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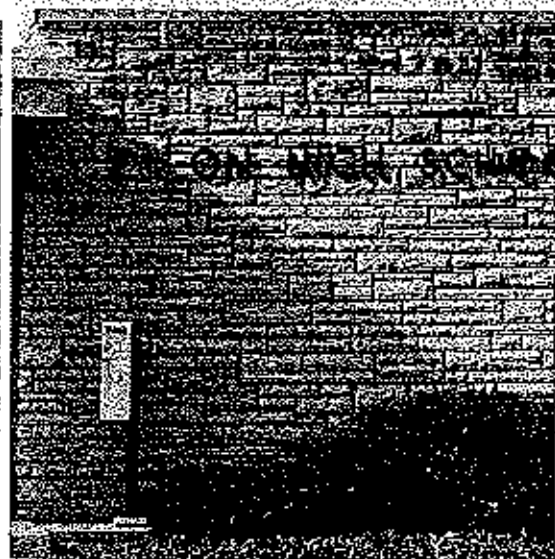
*All The Possibilities*



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ELDON HIGH SCHOOL

# 1987 REFERET Eldon High School Eldon, MO



Eldon High School students watch in suspense for the outcome of the J.V. game at Homecoming. Even after 26 years, Eldon High School is still standing strong. Students in Mr. Herriman's Youth and Learning class listen attentively to what he's saying.



One year:  
All the  
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# Lookin' Fine



Academics is the area in which some students choose to rise above the rest. With hard work and dedication they have the possibilities of scholarships and Honor Society. It is during these critical years that framework for a successful career is set.

Freshman Sara Corrender checks her flag corp uniform for a perfect fit before a home band show.



At the Freedom Jam concert, Sophomore Casey Powers asks, "You want me to play the drums."

Lynne Henley, Carla Purdom, Stacie Hager, Anita Meeks, Sara Corrender, Jessica Oswald, and Cindy Piteberry do their part for the Eldon Volleyball Tournament by selling t-shirts.

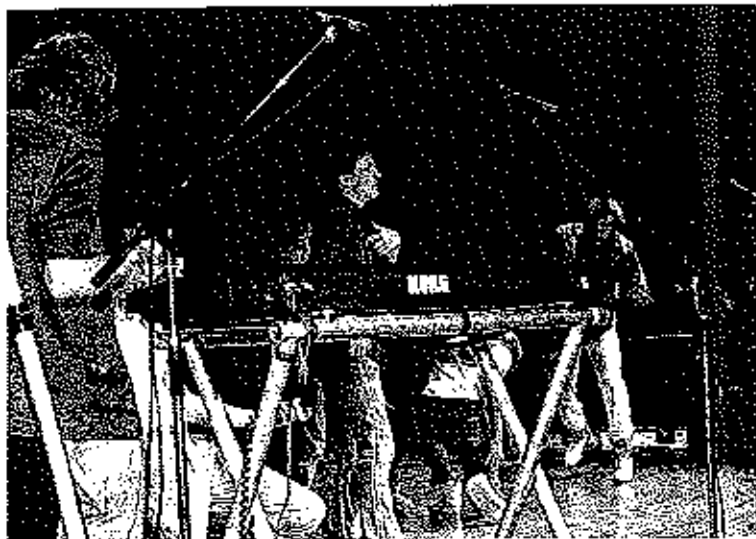
As with any other year, this year held many possibilities for the students at Eldon High School. Both individually and with teams and groups the students have had many chances to prove their abilities.

Taking advantage of our schools opportunities in organizations and sports each student can achieve personal recognition.

In sports there is the possibility of all-conference and all-state as well as scholarships.

Through the many organizations offered, leadership skills and individuality can be gained.

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Others choose to excel in areas which directly relate to their career potentials. Their desire for excellence motivates them in their competition at area, state, and national events. Through many hours of hard work, the foundation is set for students to prove their ability and attain the goals which they have strived for. By attaining these goals, the individual not only receives personal satisfaction but the respect from their peers and those who have supported their dreams, therefore providing "One Year-All The Possibilities."

Junior Cindy Peter does her part on the Homecoming float by wiping off the excess mud from Brian Myers' VW bug.



Seniors Beth Whittle, Laura Graham, David Haldt, and Junior Curt Lewis have a suspicious look on their faces which makes us wonder what they're really up to.

Seniors Ronda Parkhurst, Senior class Vice-President Sandra Herren and President Marlon Hatten try to beat the homecoming deadline of midnight.



Sophomore Steve Leivan, freshmen Dwight Simmons and Brennan Duncan, and sophomore Shane Loesch create some new moves to the music of their jam box.

**LOOKIN' FINE 3...**

# PEOPLE & POSSIBILITIES



Jurors Joe Abbott and Gary Loosen listen as Brian Gier tells a story one...  
 counting down the minutes jurors, Travis Dag-offerwald and Shella Davenport wait for journalism to be over.



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Seniors Holly Berendzen, Marian Hatten, Leslie Knight, Robin Hurtubise, and Stephanie Miller take a minute out of their busy schedules for a quick picture between classes.



Stuffing napkins for the freshman Homecoming float is Jay Brewer.

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Rhonda Baughman shows here that a senior year is not all fun and games.

There are thousands of possibilities for all kinds of people. For high school students they are endless. There are ball-games and parties to go to, movies to see, and the most popular event of driving around town until you find someone to pull over and talk to or make plans with. Perhaps the best possibility is that of catching up on sleep lost throughout the week or the not so fortunate one - doing the endless pile of homework which seems to appear on Sunday nights.



Carefully studying layouts for Publications is junior, Tracy Knuxon.



Laughing at Mr. Bailey's "sense of humor" are sophomores Lori Nowack and Kelly Powers.

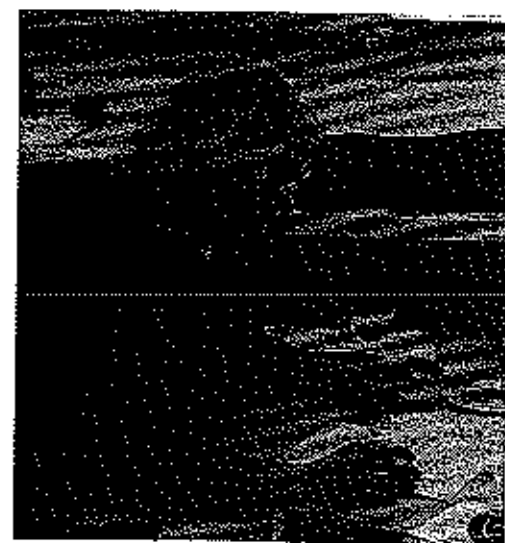
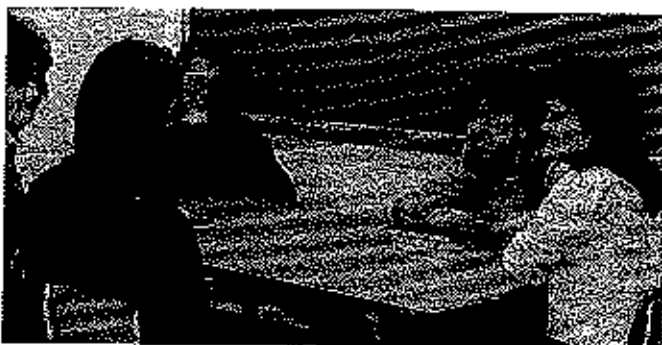


# Individual Possibilities

Taking time out for the important things, students in 212 study hall share some Contemporary Issues (current gossip).

Industriously working to complete a shop project is Pat Miksali. Sophomores Heather Suttle, Elaine Loving, Lori Nowack, Christy Booth and Shelly VanHooser share some recent gossip before school.

Painting with precision, Lynelle Zettle works on her art project.



Working intently with her color chart in Interior Design is senior, Jack Haller.

The opportunity that provides the most satisfaction for students is the weekend which is filled with endless possibilities. Socializing with friends and discussing all the good times that have been shared help to create cherished memories of all high school students. Having those special friends and memories is possibly the greatest opportunity an individual can have. Without those possibilities to create new friendships and share good times the scope of opportunity would be very narrow. It is the gossip during study hall and the dull roar of everyone in the hallways between classes that really shows the true 8:20 to 3:00 day that every student has five days a week. For those with a problem with tardies or a habit of being caught while skipping, the typical five day week is increased to six days at least twice a quarter. For these individuals that sixth day is only four hours but it seems to last about four days!



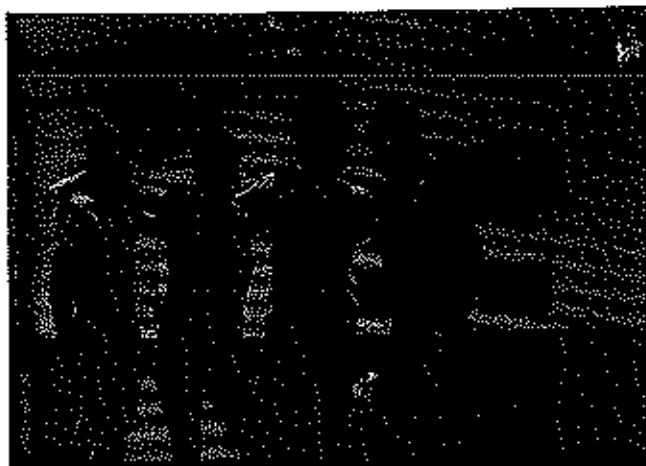
Working on the endless amount of paper work that accumulates, librarian Sandra Ingram types in her office.



Juniors Stacy Marrott, Cindy Peter and Kara Foley check out the new fashions in Cindy's magazine.

Showing off their team unity are John Hall, Janie McDonald, Brian Gier and Chuck Ancel.

Helping out Phoebe in the nurses office is Mary Pat Schardt.





## Added Attractions

### And the rain came down!

In late September and early October the mid-Missouri area was hit by a series of storms. The total estimate of damages to the counties and bridges totaled more than \$670,000.

In one 24 hour period three inches fell with two, four inches of it falling in 45 minutes. The total rainfall was 18.27 inches falling on the Eldon area, setting a new record. The previous record was in 1970 with 13.61 inches.

Many of the Eldon streets became flooded. The Fine Arts Building was just one of the many to be flooded. The band room and the rest of the buildings' basement had water covering the floors.

With heavy drainage into the Lake of the Ozarks, Union Electric had to open all 12 flood gates at the Bagnell Dam. When all 12 gates were open the peak discharge through them was 23,800 cubic feet of water per second.

City officials also sounded the tornado sirens as a twister was spotted heading toward Eldon. The twister missed Eldon, but took the roofs off many buildings and toppled many trees in Eugene. There were minor damages reported by residents surrounding Eldon. Miller County wasn't the only county struck with disaster. Cole County suffered much of the damage with the Missouri River flooding Cedar City.

Many other towns built along the Missouri, Osage, and Mississippi Rivers were flooded. At the end of the storms there was millions of dollars of damage and many homeless people.

By: Patty Sparks &  
Greg Thornsberry

## '86 events prove to be memorable

1986 was a year not to be soon forgotten. A wide range of truly unforgettable events took place. Everything from the Challenger space shuttle being lost, to the 100th birthday of the Statue of Liberty. Millions joined "Hands Across America" to combat hunger while others walked coast to coast to protest nuclear weapons. A nuclear reactor in Chernobyl blew up and we had a once in a lifetime visit from Halley's Comet. But these are only a few of the events that made 1986 a truly incredible year. Here are a few more.:

January 28 - The space Shuttle Challenger exploded.

May 25 - Five million Americans joined hands to raise money for the nation's hungry.

June 19 - Len Bias, the Boston Celtics' second draft pick, died from cocaine usage.

July 4 - America celebrated the Statue of Liberty's 100th birthday.

July 23 - Sara Ferguson married Britain's Prince Andrew.

July 26 - Father Lawrence Martin Jenco of Joliet, Ill., was freed after being kidnapped in Beirut 19 months earlier.

August 20 - An Oklahoma postal worker killed 14 coworkers, then killed himself.

September 17 - William Rehnquist was sworn in as the 16th Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

October 27 - The New York Mets won the World Series over the Boston Red Sox.

November 19 - After a speech to the nation, President Reagan answered the press on sending arms to Iran.

## Highway to improve traffic flow

At a cost of \$3,137,000 a new four lane stretch of highway on US #54 is scheduled to open by Memorial Day 1987.

Due to this being a high density area for traffic, highway officials thought it was necessary to help stop delays during tourist seasons by improving road conditions in Lake Ozark and Osage Beach.

The two mile stretch of improved highway which starts at Taco Bell in Osage Beach and ends at the new Glalze Bridge has won the support of both businesses and tourist interests. These groups are anticipating the completion of the new highway which will result in improved access to businesses as well as for "through" traffic.

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# Freedom Jam performs concert for students

Freedom, patriotism, and America. That's what the group "Freedom Jam" was all about. The group performs in Jr. High and High schools all across the nation. On Dec. 9th they appeared at EHS. They also performed for the general public.

The group is a conventional pop group and performed some recent hits in addition to several hits from the '50's, '60's, and '70's. But they also performed several comedy skits about America from the years of 1776 to 1976.

The show was called "A look at our past from the stage of today."

Above: Members of Freedom Jam perform for Eldon students.



Although it seems like we spent all of our time at school, EHS students do end up with at least a little "SPARE TIME". Some things we do with this time are:

- eat
- Jam
- swim
- sleep
- party
- cruise
- gossip
- daydream
- play pool
- watch VCR
- play poker
- watch T.V.
- do homework
- read a book
- go shopping
- wash your car
- talk on phone
- go to Cree Mee
- go to Stella's
- get a hair cut
- draw or doodle
- play ping pong
- go to the Lodge
- clean your room
- listen to radio
- go to the movies
- go see boyfriend
- go see girlfriend
- go to Salem's Lot
- go to Twin Bridges
- fight with parents
- practice (all kinds)
- do absolutely nothing

## NICKNAMES SENIORS

Jason Stark ..... Ranho  
 Joe Oswald ..... Tro  
 Jeff Holdt ..... Heff  
 Tim Brown ..... Terd  
 Jodi Pittrich ..... Jo-die  
 Marian Hatten ..... Mare-Rare  
 Laura Graham ..... Graham-Cracker

## JUNIORS

Cathy Hull ..... Beef  
 Sean Nikkila ..... Nick  
 Lisa Williams ..... While Bread  
 Jennifer DeClue ..... Twin Towers  
 Sandy Berendzen ..... Twin Towers  
 John McNeely ..... Chumley  
 Brian Gler ..... Goal  
 Jerry Burkhart ..... Killer  
 Doug Witt ..... Wittless  
 Rachel Duckworth ..... Duck

## SOPHIOMORES

Mark Harenza ..... Gomez  
 Eric Radar ..... Chili Dog  
 Lori Adams ..... Lurch  
 Melante Scott ..... Mel-Bel  
 Daphne Forester ..... Duckie  
 Stacy Duncan ..... Rudle  
 Denise Ratcliff ..... Weezy

## FRESHMEN

Mike Halderman ..... Haido  
 Mindy Wyre ..... Minnow

When I grow up I want to ...

"... be a psychologist."

Lisa Banner

"... be in law enforcement."

Theresa Goedeke

"... be a music teacher."

Mike Goldsmith

"... be famous."

Tara Matzen

"... be a veterinarian."

Tim Bashore

"... be in the Air Force."

Jim Hager

"... run for UCLA."

Angie Ballenger

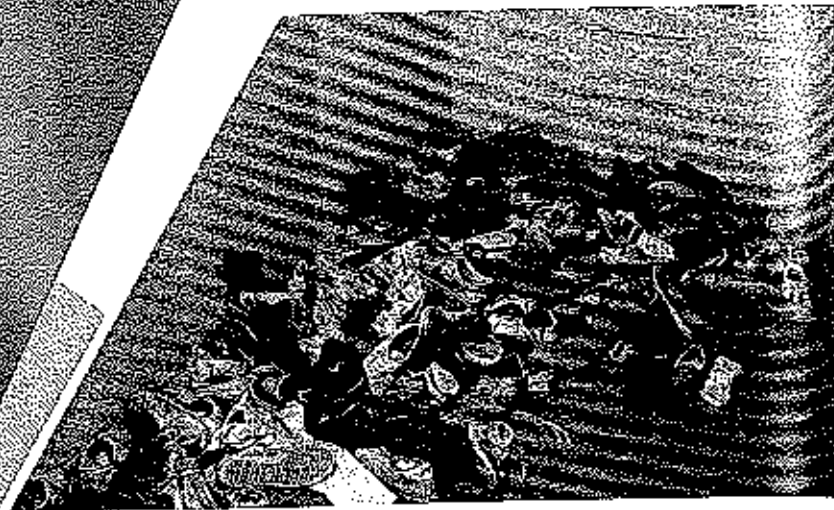
"... be a financial adviser."

Charlie Thompkins

"... be a veterinarian."

Tracy Kuhrts

# Added Attractions



High Tops & Socks  
Swatch & Swatch  
Guards  
Oreo's & Milk

No. 10z & Term Papers  
Excuses & Hugs  
Summer & Good Times  
Spring Break & Slab

Breakfast & Spencer  
Brad & Byron

Margaret II. & Absentees  
Music & Cruising

ACT & College  
Parties & Fri. Sat.  
Dean & Denise

Thursday Night & T.V.  
Study Hall & Sleep

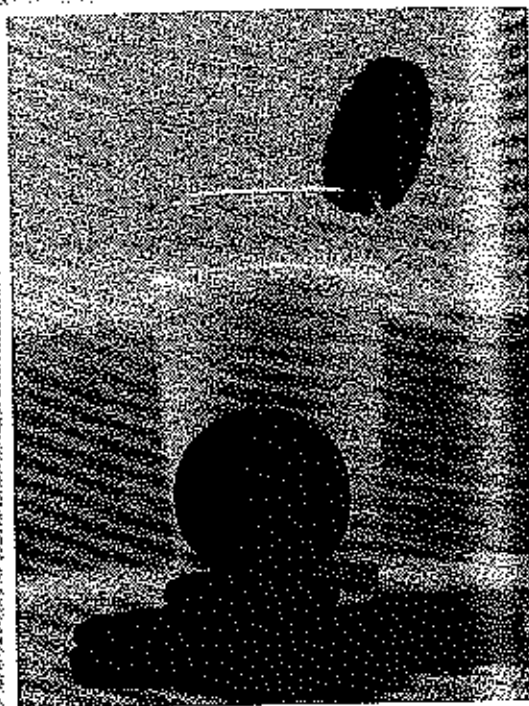
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Long Sweaters &  
Shirts

Peanutbutter & Jelly  
Coke & a Smile  
Kelly & Casey  
Tunnel & Band Shoes

Some things always go together either naturally or by force —  
but the greatest combination of course — Maroon & Gold



Above: Our school, like most others, has our share of twins. Brad and Byron Cato are fighting again, but Denise and Dean are always a lovable pair. Casey Powers is receiving a talking to from twin Kelly for all the trouble he causes. Right: Peanutbutter and jelly is also a favorite among many.

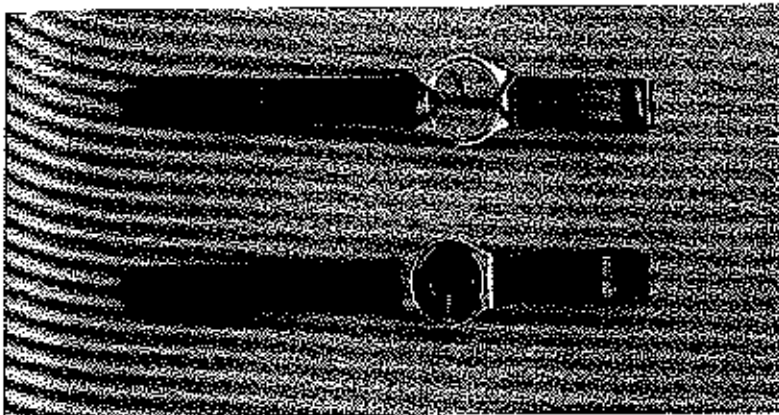
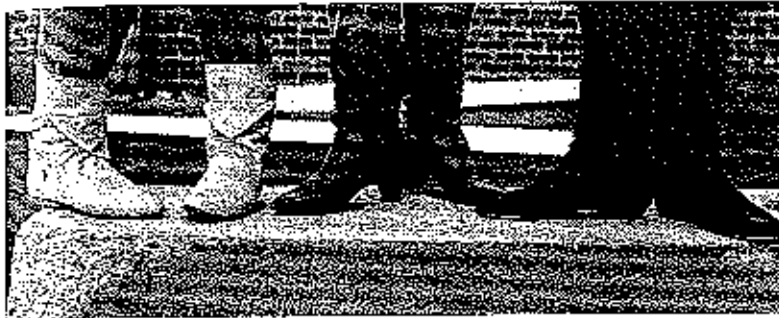


Top: Since the band moved into the Fine Arts building they now leave their old marching shoes in the tunnel — leaving an awful smell. Above: One of the more popular combos around here is Oreo's and milk.



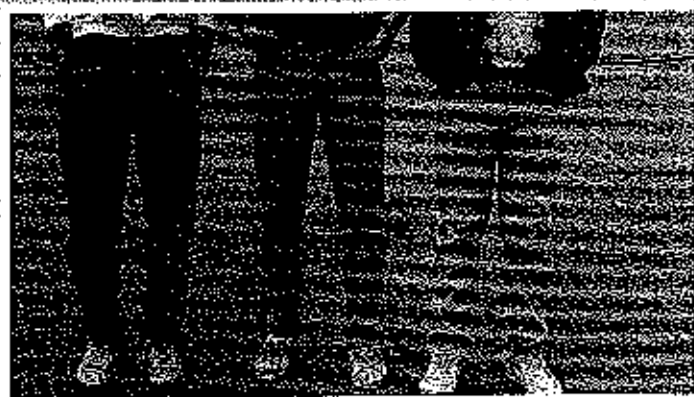
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Top: On kid's feet you will find about any type of shoe as well as the ever popular type of boot in different colors and styles. Above: Don't forget the Swatch watches — some worn with the guards and some without.

- Long Sweaters
- Banana clips
- High Tops
- Jean mini-skirts
- Stirrups
- Sweatshirts
- Socks
- Rolled up jeans
- Jams
- Reeboks
- Air brush Shoes
- Scarfs
- Mousse
- Colored mascara
- Junk Jewelry
- Esprit
- LA Gear
- Boots
- Swatches and Swatch guards
- Denim jackets for guys
- Overalls
- Gray jeans for guys
- Heart necklaces
- Bow clips
- Guess
- Broaches



Above: Among many guys at school the gray jeans are often worn. Left: Down the halls you will see many wearing Reeboks and some even with their socks over their pants.

Left: Jean overalls modelled by Cheryl Hawken are a popular type of clothing worn at school.



# Class spirit grows during Homecoming week

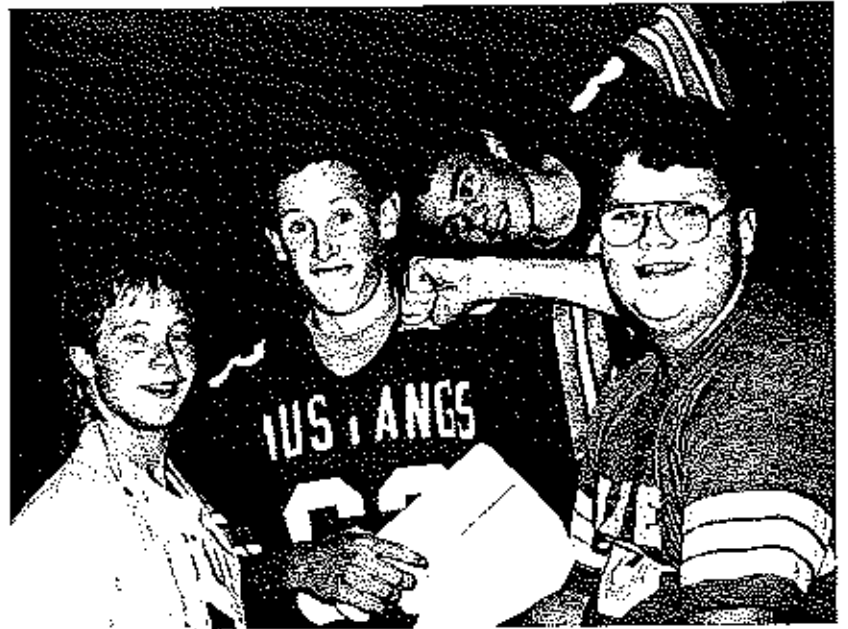
Victory is what Eldon Mustangs felt when they defeated the Versailles Tigers on Homecoming night.

During the week of homecoming several activities were planned for EHS students. Among them were Sweatshirt, Concert T-shirt, Maroon & Gold, and Twin Day. On Friday, students, along with the residents of Eldon, gathered on the streets to watch the annual Homecoming parade. Each high school class and organization had six days to build a winning float. Floats were judged by Phil Jones, Roger McCreery, and Victor Luetkemeyer. First place and \$20 went to FFA for their "Swat em" float. FFA received second place and \$15. Their float was entitled "Trap the Tigers" and third place and \$5 went to SADD for their "Tigers check in but they don't check out" float.

Homecoming night ended with one of the most successful dances ever held within the school. Approximately 425 people showed up. Quadra Sound played that night.



Drama club sponsor David Bailey begins to point the down face on Tess Stone. Band members get ready to march in the homecoming parade. FFA takes first place in the float building.



Juniors Cindy Peter, Ronnie Maher, and Catrina Runyan help decorate their class float after struggling to get the V. W. Bug up on the wagon. Freshmen Dwight Simmons, Eric Nichols, Robbie Holder and Jimmie Hendricks show their spirit at a float building activity night. Juniors Tim Bashore and Tracy Knudson dress up in full clown regalia to entertain the crowds during the Homecoming parade. Christy Miller, Eric Nichols, Tim Davis and Darrin Bonner show their pride in their first year float. Senior Cheryl Hawken decorates a football helmet during a late night work night.

# Royal Possibilities

During halftime of the Eldon-Versailles homecoming game, 1985 Homecoming Queen Connie Duncan passed down her crown to Helke Imler, who was selected as football homecoming queen by the Mustangs and nominated by the senior class. She is the wife of Fred Imler and 17-year-old daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Dannie McGowin. Imler plans to attend Lincoln University when she graduates and major in agronomy. Other candidates included Ronda Parkhurst, Laura Graham, Angie Langston and Stephanie Miller.



Helke Imler



Before the parade begins Laura Graham, Ronda Parkhurst, Angie Langston, Helke Imler and Stephanie Miller get together for one last picture.



Left: after the coronation, Laura Graham and Angie Langston watch the remainder of the game.

Watching the outcome of the game against Versailles, are Ronda Parkhurst and Stephanie Miller.



Retiring queen Corrina Duncon begins the 1986 Homecoming parade.

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Added

Attractions

# My Dream Date Would Be ...

... to go to a candlelight dinner at the most expensive restaurant. Then go for a boat ride, come back and lay in the sand drinking strawberry daiquiris and watch the sun set.

Mark Scribner  
Freshman

to go to Red Lobster and eat shrimp then go to the ballet or a movie. Next we'd go to my condo in Las Vegas in my black Corvete. We'd shoot some craps for a couple of hours and lose my money.

Brad Williamson  
Sophomore

for my date and I to go to my laboratory and I would show her my prize winning cockroach collection. We would admire my favorite roach, the big black one. It's a beautiful 2.6 inch sewer roach of the family "biggs cockroaches". We would then gaze at my worm farm watching them wiggle through the soil putting nutrients back into the soil. For a final thing we would go to the library and look up diseases in ape feet. This is my dream date.

Eric Sheldon  
Junior

... to take my private yacht to a deserted island in the Caribbean, have champagne served to my date and I, while laying on the white beaches. We'd fall asleep arm in arm while swinging in hammocks.

Jamie McDonald  
Senior

... cold outside so I would have a fire in the fireplace. My date would come over and I would make the perfect candlelight dinner. Then "our song" would just start playing on the radio and we would sit in front of the fire.

Shannon Sehekorra  
Freshman

to go horseback riding on the beach, eat at a nice restaurant, go on a long buggy ride through the town, and take a ride on a big carousel. Next, he would take me home in his red convertible.

Shelie VanTobser  
Sophomore

to fly to San Francisco and be drunk to the most expensive restaurant in a limo. Then go out on the town all night and be able to stop and buy anything at will. Then have breakfast on top of the tallest building in San Francisco then eat a hot chili and start all over again.

Calina Runyan  
Junior

To jump on some Harley's, cruise to Reno and get married at a 24 hour chapel (complete with neon flab). The three of us (my hubby, me, and my 12 pound diamond) will then spend a romantic honeymoon in Madara Falls, Nebraska. Together we'll spend the rest of our lives in Flaney Heaven.

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# ONE YEAR

*Shades of Excellence*

The most important part of any school is its different shades of people. There is certainly no exception in this school. Scholars, athletes, musicians and so forth make up these different shades. Each person has his own interests and tries to achieve excellence in their own way. Shades of excellence is what makes this school interesting.



Waiting for the bell to ring, Heather Stevens, Dawn Taylor, and Melissa Werzol prepare for class while Tim Zellner and Eric Sheldon look out the window.



John Dowler supervises the junior concession stand as Kim Vaughtan makes a sale. Patty Laduke sells tickets at the door.

# PEOPLE

Troy Albertson  
 Lisa Banner  
 Mike Barok  
 Rhonda Baughman



Wendy Benne  
 Holly Berendzen  
 Julie Berns  
 Kristi Biecke



Duane Bond  
 Tim Brown  
 Devin Bruns  
 Mike Callahan



Jim Campbell  
 Michele Campbell  
 Cash Claridge  
 David Cotten



*A Shade  
 Above  
 The Rest*





Roger Cotten  
Sheila Cotten  
Beth Crawford  
Lefinn Decker



Becky Duckworth  
Chris Evans  
Stuart Fairchild  
Kim Forrester



Theresa Goedake  
Mike Goldsmith  
Laura Graham  
Malinda Graham



Scott Griswold  
Cassie Gust  
Jací Haller  
Melissa Hammond



David Holdt  
David Hultick  
Marian Hatten



Cheryl Hawkin  
Angela Hees  
Sandra Herren



Melissa Herst  
Angie Hess  
Bettj Hicks



Paige Hicks  
Lisa Hickey  
Rhonda Hoffman



David Holdt  
Jeff Holdt  
Margaret Hoskins





Robin Hurtubise  
Heike Imier  
Ron Imier  
Carla Jinson



Jody Kempker  
Shane Kempker  
Leslie Knight  
Mervin Krug



Angie Langston  
Chris Lepper  
Lisa Loges  
Gina Martin



Jamie McDonald  
Stephanie Miller  
Handl Mislevich  
Lana Morgan



Angela Morris  
Jimmy Morris  
Joey Oswald  
Gina Pace

Ronda Parkhurst  
Jodi Pitttrich  
Carla Purinton  
Laura Ray



Matt Raynor  
Richie Resa  
Melissa Rising  
Dawn Scurlock



Patty Sparks  
Jennifer Spriggs  
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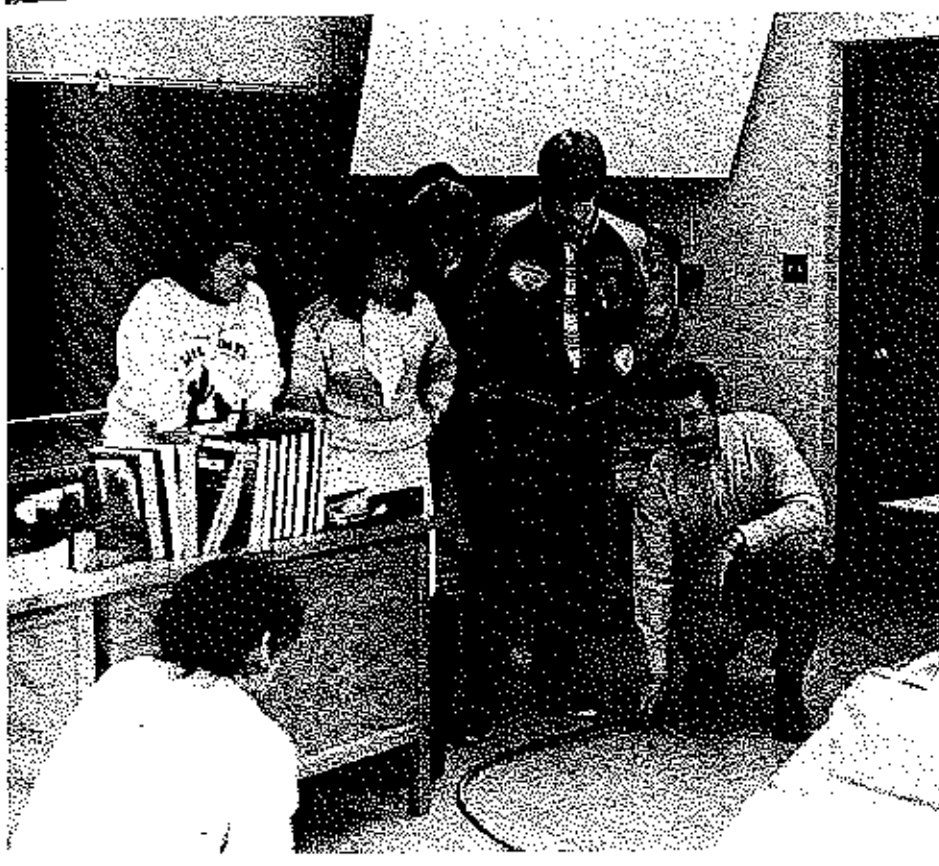
Tracy Thompson  
Greg Thornsberry  
Mike Tucker  
Teresa Vann







Wendy Ward  
 Randy Wood  
 Dusty Wright  
 Greg Yows



Studying the laws of motion, wave action, momentum, gravitational force and mass, senior students in Bill Weidinger's Physics class learn by doing this experiment involving wave motion. A college preparatory class, physics challenges students to test their scientific and mathematical abilities. This year, only eight students made it to the end of the second semester. This allowed for much individualized instruction.



# SENIORS

Right: Angie Langston, Theresa Goedeke, Lisa Hickey, Devin Bruns, Marlan Hatten, and Leslie Knight model their fashions on Sr. Toga Day. Below: Helke Inzer and Laura Graham smile for the camera during an assembly. Bottom right: Greg Yous and Sandra Herren return to their seats during graduation practice.



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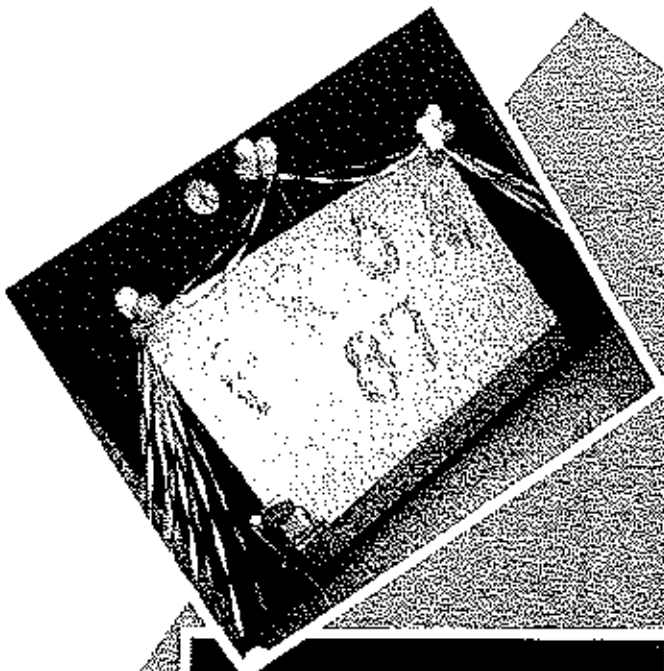
— you finally made it!



Top: Patty Sparks, Jeff Haldt, and others can have fun at graduation practice. Middle: Goedeke and Angie Morris are in a study or book class. Right: Scott Griswold is playing a game of ping-pong.

# Jr.-Sr. PROM 1987

The preparation started weeks ahead of time. Dresses were rented, tuxedos were ordered, and then the night rolled around. Dates were picked up, pictures were taken by parents, and friends. Planning was done and it's an experience to remember. The 1987 Jr.-Sr. Prom was held on May 9 at the J. High School. Prior to the dance a banquet was held. Entertainment for the banquet was provided by Tara Matzen singing "You've Got to Feel It" and a duet by Tara Matzen and Mike Goldsmith singing "Somewhere Out There". After the meal, people had the opportunity to have their picture taken with their date, or they could relax to a rented movie, or they could enjoy the dancing with music provided by "Bumpage". This being the second, and in some cases third time for seniors attending the prom, they have a memory of the first one. And as a look back in remembrance, it was a relief to finally get those formal and tuxes off, and get in something comfortable.



The 1987 Prom King and Queen, Lisa Bonner and Toby Taylor.

Junior Tara Matzen and Senior Mike Goldsmith sing for entertainment during the Prom banquet.



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Gloria Matzen helps juniors Michele Abbott and Laleta Crauch decorate the Junior High for the Prom.  
Juniors await to partake of the prom dinner.



John Hall pitches in and puts up the balloons for the big event.



Cheryl Hawkins, Kevin Johnson, Holly Berendzen, and Kevin Dennis chat while waiting for the dance to start.



Tracy Knutson and Kelly Powers enjoy dancing to "Rampage" at Prom.

# The Main Event

The graduation ceremonies held on Friday, May 22, had to be, for the seniors, The Main Event. The excitement of the coming graduation began Friday morning when the Seniors had to return to school for rehearsal of the upcoming ceremonies that evening. The speaker for the evening was Dr. Charles McClain who presented the commencement address to a receptive audience. He was followed by Principal Victor K. Luetermeyer who announced the graduating class and presented the graduating seniors of 1987. Entertainment was provided by the Eldon High School band and the Senior Choir. The top 10 graduating seniors were Holly Berandzen, Kristi Blacke, Cash Clordge, Michael Goldsmith, Melissa Hammond, Rhonda Hoffman, Stephanie Miller, Jennifer Spriggs, and Salutatorian, Scott Griswold, and Valedictorian, Sandra Herren. Eldon High School had 95 graduates, of which 41.5% are work bound, 40.4% are college bound, 3.9% are going to a trade or business school, 6.3% are getting married, and another 4.3% are uncertain of their future.



The graduating class of 1987 are changing their tassels to the other side of their caps to signify their graduation.



Margaret Hoskins, Lisa Lodge, Angie Hees, Wendy Ward, and Patty Sparks walk for graduation to begin.

Jody Pittich and Martin Batten pause during the excitement to have their picture taken.



Heike Imk during the

Melissa Hammond is The senior ceremony

A group of

Halke Inler and Dusty Wright practice their entrance during the graduation rehearsal.



Melissa Hammond, Betty Hicks, Rhonda Baughman and Holly Berendzen wait in line to begin their entrance at the side of the gym.

The seniors in chorus sang for entertainment during the graduation ceremonies.



A group of senior guys wait on the bleachers for rehearsal to begin.





# A Shade From the Top

Joe Abbott  
Michelle Abbott  
Larrie Adcock  
Chuck Ancell  
Darin Barr  
Tim Bashore



Lesko Baucam  
Sandy Berendzen  
Shawn Boatman  
Karen Bond  
Terry Brockman  
Vicki Brown



Bobbie Carico  
Lynnell Crain  
Doug Crouch  
Loletta Crouch  
Barbara Curran  
Sheila Davenport



Jennifer Decker  
Rachel Duckworth  
Chuck Eswarth  
Robbie Fair  
James Farrell  
Alex Floyd



Kora Foley  
Pat Frisbie  
Brian Gier  
James Graf  
Stephen Grantham  
Tina Hadar



Jason Hahn  
Brad Harbison  
Pam Hardgrove  
Angie Hatch  
Tom Hatten  
Paul Hawkins





Renda Herley  
 Cathie Hull  
 Michael Hyde  
 Jackie Imler  
 Leea Johnson  
 Scott Jones



Lauri Kempher  
 Jason Kirkweg  
 Tracy Knutson  
 Billy Kutz  
 Wendy Longley  
 Curt Lewis



Emma Light  
 Gary Luten  
 Kris McConnell  
 Heather McDonald  
 John McNeely  
 Chris Maher



Ronnie Maher  
 Stacey Marriott  
 Vicki Martin  
 Tara Matzen  
 Anita Meeks  
 Robert Millard



Debbie Miller  
 Mindy Miller  
 Kisha Mislavich  
 Brian Myers  
 Sean Nikkala  
 Cindy Peters



Adam Rogers  
 Catrina Runyan  
 Shelly Saltzman  
 Mike Schupp  
 Kim Schoenrock  
 David Sauer

Elaine Scinner  
 Brian Scott  
 Sherry Scarlock  
 Eric Sheldon  
 Dale Shoemaker  
 R. D. Smith



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 Dawn Taylor



Karen Thorson  
 Missy Tinkler  
 Denise VanDyke  
 Kim Vaughan  
 Tina Vaughan  
 Darren Wacker



Tim Wall  
 Brenda Weasles  
 Melissa Wetzel  
 Lisa Williams  
 Walter Willing  
 Doug Witt



Robert Witt  
 Scott Wood  
 Becky Wyrick  
 Susan Zahnter  
 Tim Zellner  
 Lynette Zettle



Right: Juniors use lunch to talk about the days events. Travis Degroff-Fonreid, Scott Wood, Kenny Spears, Chuck Arcell and Darrin Barr prepare for a weekend.





# Juniors use cafeteria studyhall

Junior class members have only one class requirement, American History, and take many different electives such as chemistry, lifetime sports and others. In chemistry, Jim Gullford teaches his students how to do chemical experiments and how to solve different types of stoichiometry math problems. Stoichiometry is mathematics as it relates to Chemistry. Chemistry is encouraged for college bound Juniors but for those who don't intend to go to college it's a

class that teaches logic and critical thinking. Juniors try to get to cafeteria studyhall to do their "homework" and to socialize with their classmates. The Juniors who study in library studyhall lose their privileges to get "junk", play cards, and talk to their friends. The students are forced to be quiet and get to work. Some prefer the quietness of the library studyhall, but most enjoy the cafeteria.



Top: Junior Eric Shelden is puzzled over a test question in Missouri History. Left: Joe Abbott works on an experiment in chemistry.



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Tawnyia Albertson  
Angela Ambrose  
Darien Apperson  
Mark Atkinson



Angie Ballenger  
Wayne Basinger  
Kelly Baughman  
Kerri Belk  
Mory Berendzen  
Anna Berry



Gerald Berry  
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Jeffery Bond  
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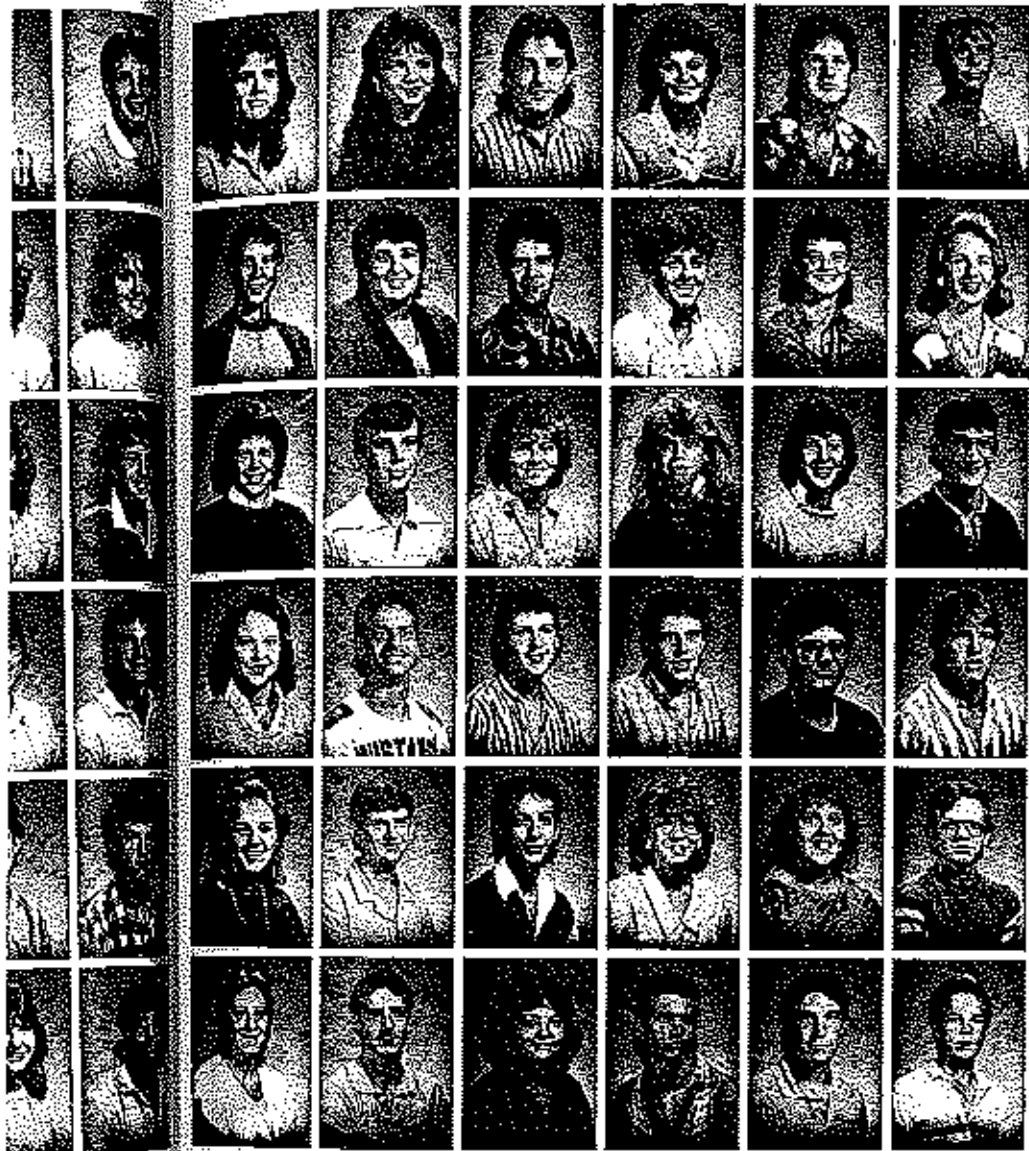
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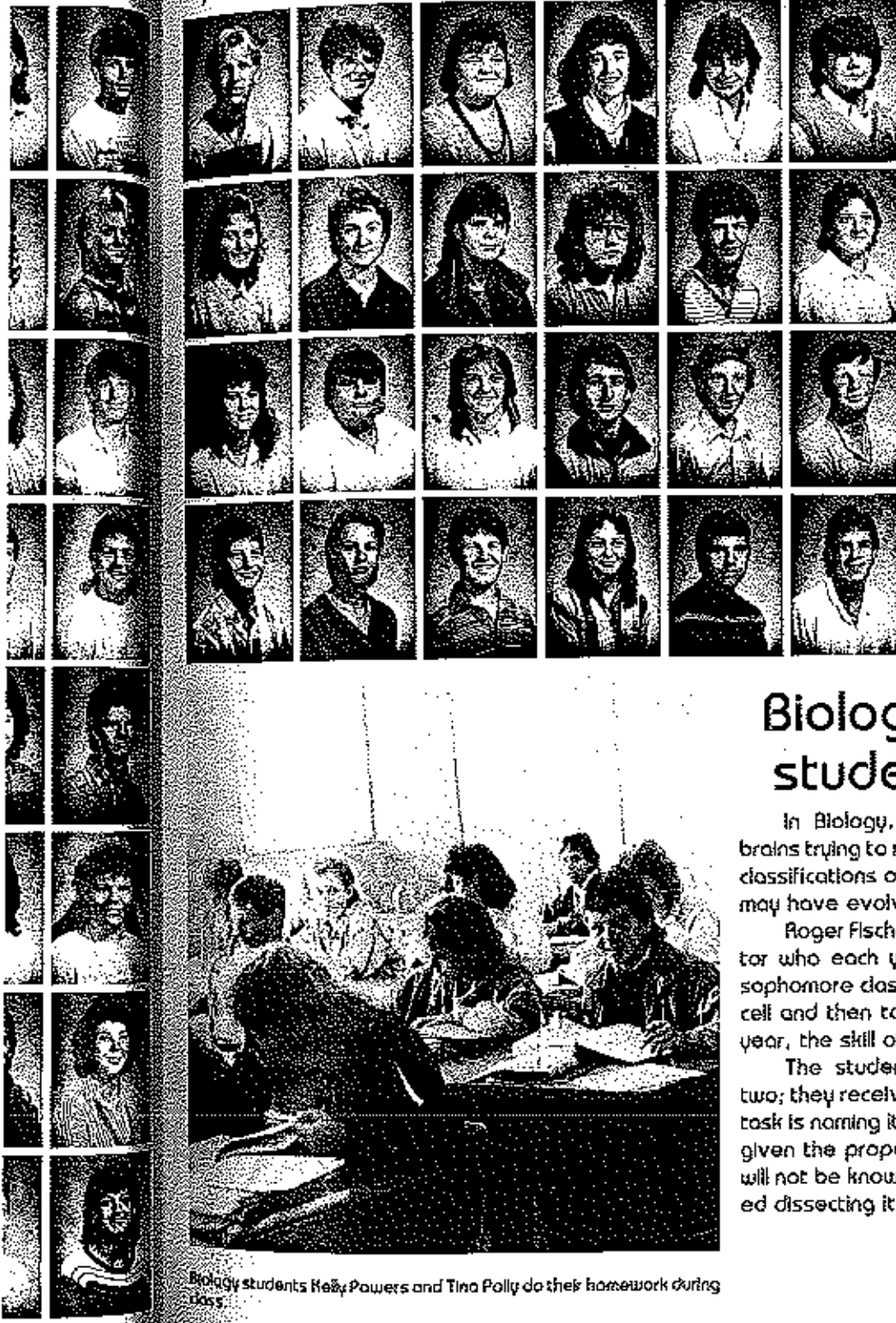
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Scott Webb  
Dave Walsh  
Darrin Wells

Brad Williamson  
Richard Wilson  
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Jay Wood  
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## Biology offers students info

In Biology, students strain their brains trying to remember things as the classifications of a turtle and that man may have evolved from a . . . fish???

Roger Fischer is the Biology instructor who each year shows the mostly sophomore classes the function of the cell and then towards the end of the year, the skill of dissecting a frog.

The students work in teams of two; they receive the frog and the first task is naming it, then hope that it was given the proper gender name, which will not be known until they have started dissecting it.



Biology students Kelly Powers and Tina Polly do their homework during class.

# A Shade of Inexperience

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John Broke  
Christopher Brandt  
Scott Bronstetter  
Lisa Breshears  
Jay Brewer  
Jesse Bruce



Sara Carrander  
Brad Cato  
Byron Cato  
Scott Christian  
Tonya Christian  
Nina Connell



Tyrus Czeschin  
Darla Davenport  
Kim Davis  
Kristi Dennis  
William Denny  
Russell Diaz



Daniel Donaldson  
Laurie Dorsey  
Brennan Duncan  
Rachelle Duncan  
Scott Ellerman  
Stacey Fair







Randy Faltner  
 Jason Flippin  
 Kelly Floyd  
 Geoff Flash  
 Lorle Foster  
 Jeremy Frye

Mike Garrett  
 Kimberly George  
 Robert Gibson  
 Richie Golden  
 Angela Green  
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 Gregory Hoard  
 Mike Howlen  
 Christine Headrick  
 Amanda Headden

Jason Hoas  
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 James Hendricks  
 Lynne Henley  
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Shane Loesch  
Angela Long  
Jeff Long



Kimberly Marzlett  
Joe Martin  
Dede Miles  
Christi Miller  
Roger Mitchell  
Michael Morgan



Eric Nichols  
Janny Noel  
Patrick Nikkisa  
Anthony Ople  
Jessica Oswald  
Dan Overton



Christopher Parr  
Sean Petat  
Dale Porter  
Dan Prettyman  
Angela Procter  
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Travis Rader  
Jenny Russel  
Tony Roach  
Tommy Roark  
Kevin Rabinett  
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Eugene Russell  
Larry Salsman  
Sandy Saltzman  
John Sanders  
Shannon Schekorra  
Randy Scott



Mark Scribner  
Deanna Sexton  
Bucky Simmons  
Dwight Simmons  
Audi Skokowski  
Dale Smith



Members



Donna Guller  
 Charles Tompkins  
 Pamela Dwyer  
 John Woodgate  
 Bob Wagner

Bill Wicks  
 Stephen Hartzel  
 Sherry White  
 Tina Wilson  
 Darrell White

Beverly Witt  
 Gelfy Wilton  
 Jerry Wood  
 Melinda Wray

## Freshmen overwhelm school

The first day of school when everyone opened the doors all they saw were Freshmen scurrying around trying to find their classes. We couldn't believe how many Freshmen there were. It seemed they were overpowering the whole school. In student count they had 139, Sophomores had 136, Junior's had 103, and Seniors had 95. Even though there wasn't a big difference in numbers between the Freshmen and Sophomore classes they seemed a lot bigger.

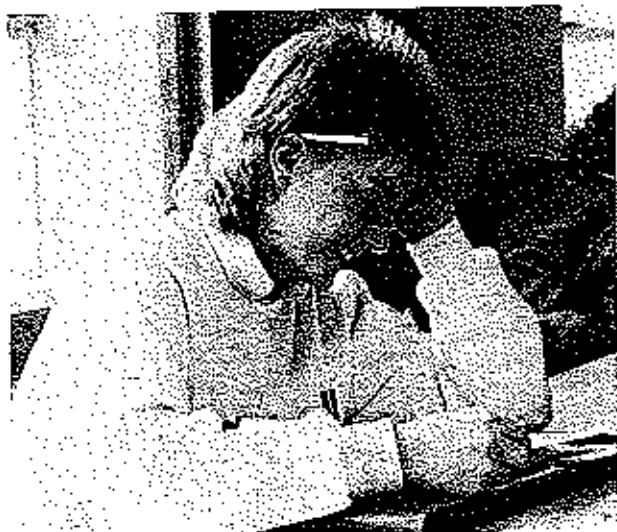


Members of the physical science class take an interest in lab work.



# Added Attractions

## Showing our True Colors



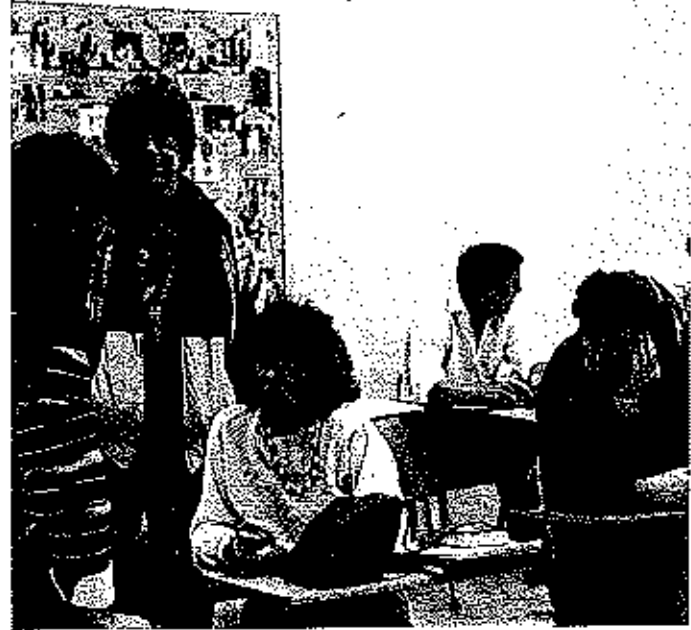
Top Right: Tracy Thompson works on a clothing project. Above: Catrins Runyan studies for a test during lunch. Right: Kim Marfott, Roger Mitchell, Tabby Scott, David Buster, Tara Matzen and Brian Gier talk during a practice for basketball homecoming.



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Left: Lisa Banner colors a picture for Publications class. Below: Theresa Goetsche, Leea Johnson and Jim Graf listen while John McNeely tells a story.



Left: Chuck Ancell and Gay Looten work on a chemistry lab. Above: Cindy Altebery and Lynn Henley finish lunch before their 6th hour class.

# Added Attractions

## Beauty and the Beast



Left - Top to Bottom: Cathy Hull, Jay Wood, and Helke Imter. Right: Holly Berendzen, Tom Hatten, and Melante Scott all pose with their mode of transportation — their car, be they "Beauty or Beast."

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# Movies

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 Agnes of God ..... Tara Matzen  
 Firewalker ..... Lori Adams  
 Three Amigos ..... Ronda Parkhurst  
 Basket Case ..... Tracy Knutson  
 Mother's Day ..... Tracy Kuhrt  
 Out of Africa ..... Janelle Mogenson  
 Psycho ..... Jim Hager  
 Back To School ..... Jessica Oswald  
 Freddie's Revenge ..... Kara Foley  
 "30" ..... Gary Looten  
 Cannonball Run II ..... Brian Gier  
 Jewel of the Nile ..... Tina Vaughn  
 The Man with Two Brains ..... Lisa Hickey  
 Out on a Limb ..... John McNeeley

Top Gun  
 Crocodile Dundee  
 The Color of Money  
 Star Trek IV  
 The Golden Child  
 Down and Out in Beverly Hills  
 Brighton Beach Memoirs  
 Peggy Sue Got Married  
 Heartbreak Ridge  
 No Mercy  
 Karate Kid II  
 Back to School  
 King Kong Lives

The Fly  
 Children of a Lesser God  
 About Last Night  
 Three Amigos  
 Tough Guys  
 American Anthem  
 An American Tail  
 Lady and the Tramp  
 Platoon  
 Wild Cats  
 Space Camp  
 Flight of the Navigator

## Hits in '86

You Give Love a Bad Name ..... Bon-Jovi  
 Take Me Home Tonight ..... Eddie Money  
 Amanda ..... Boston  
 Heaven in Your Eyes ..... LoverBoy  
 Next Time I Fall in Love ..... Peter Cetera and Amy Grant  
 Will You Still Love Me ..... Chicago  
 C'est la Vie ..... Robble Nevil  
 Gotta Wear Shades ..... Tim Buck 3  
 Walk Like an Egyptian ..... Bangles  
 Love You Down ..... Ready for the World  
 Control ..... Janet Jackson  
 Victory ..... Cool and the Gang  
 This is the Time ..... Billy Joel  
 67 Seconds ..... Outfield  
 True Colors ..... Cyndi Lauper  
 True Blue ..... Madonna  
 Everybody Have Fun Tonight ..... Wang Chung  
 Dancing on the Ceiling ..... Lionel Richie  
 That's the Way it is ..... Bruce Hornsby  
 Shake You Down ..... Gregory Abbott  
 Notorious ..... Duran-Duran  
 War ..... Bruce Springsteen  
 Touch Me ..... Samantha Fox

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# Administrators oversee operations

The job of the administration starts long before the first bell rings and ends long after the last bell has sounded.

The administration of the school is involved with everything from school budgeting to the scheduling of students' classes.

The administration that most students deal with everyday are the people in the office: Principal Victor Luethemeyer and Assistant Principal Jim Guilford.

Mr. Luethemeyer's job in the high school pertains to many things and requires a great deal of work. He deals with things like the discipline of students, the progress and achievement of the students, and is in charge of all health and safety programs. This is but a small list of his many duties.

Jim Guilford also has an equally long list of duties. He assists the principal with discipline problems, is in charge of the academic bowl, is the head of the student council, and also teaches two classes of chemistry a day.

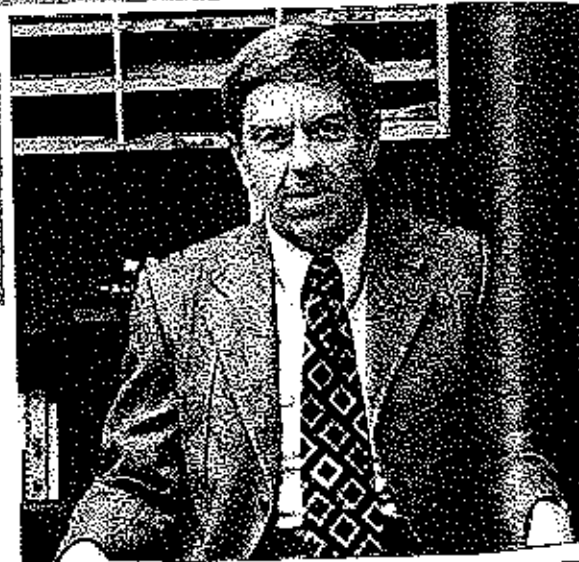
"You can not sum up in a few words what it takes many long hours to do," commented Mr. Luethemeyer.

But these two men do not constitute the entire administration. It also involves Dr. Thomas Trail, Superintendent of the school system, and Robert Gore, assistant superintendent.

Dr. Trail is involved in such things as budget planning and policy making, while Mr. Gore is in charge of things like bus scheduling, overseeing of the custodians, the maintenance of the buildings, and other physical aspects of the school.

The role of the administration goes far beyond the office walls.

Top: Assistant Principal Jim Guilford teaches two classes of chemistry along with duties as athletic director and disciplinarian. Bottom: Assistant Superintendent Gary Gore oversees non-certified personnel and routes buses.



Principal Victor Luethemeyer makes one of many important phone calls. Bottom Right: Dr. Tom Trail, Superintendent of Schools, is kept busy managing the Eldon school system.



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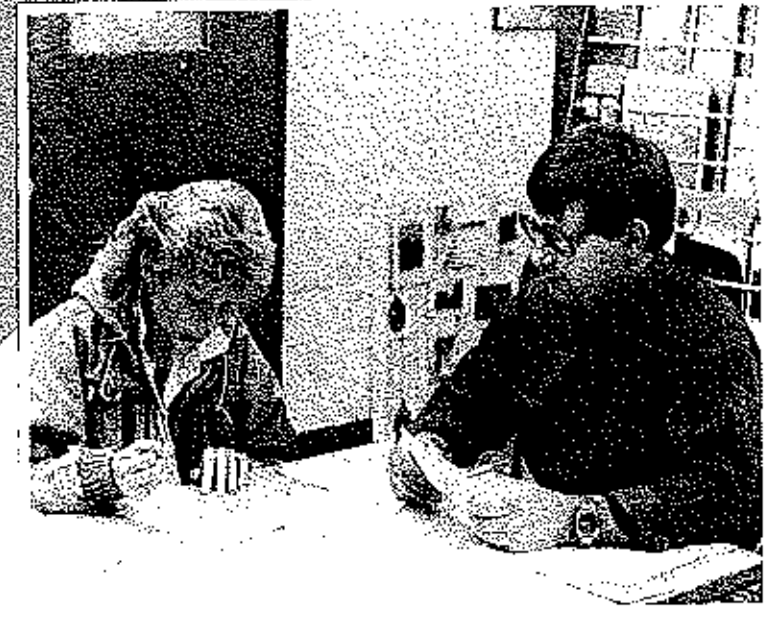
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Left: Eldon School Board members include Marge Partridge, Dale Carance, Burnell Crane, Ray Klueber, Howard Vonn, and Roger Bolness.



Counselor June Bruner works with seniors on college and job planning while counselling students of all ages.



Above: Counselor Ken Willingham assists freshman Carla Purdom with scheduling for next year.

There are many times school counselors are not recognized. Their days are full of work and problems that many do not seem to notice. "I switch gears from paper work to talking to students," Ms. Bruner explained. "You have to make the adjustments and also be organized. Things in the office can only be arranged to an extent. You'll be working on test papers and a student will come in with a problem and often they just need someone to relate to. I have to be able to clear your mind for them and know what you were doing after you've helped them."

"Everything is different in this job. The same thing never happens twice," commented Mr. Willingham. Eldon High School's counselors have different jobs but there are similarities when broken down. Mr. Willingham helps the 8th thru 10th grade on their scheduling as Ms. Bruner helps the junior and senior classes. Although both counselors work with individual grades, they are there for anyone and often work together.

Mr. Willingham feels that career planning is the most important thing in his job and spends five years helping students plan their future. Self awareness is also high on both of the counselors' list. "It is hard for teenagers to decide what to do and who they are. We are here to help show them the way," noted Mr. Willingham.



# Faculty, Personnel guide daily routine

Many people besides teachers and administrators have important jobs that help to keep school running smoothly. The cooks, secretaries, the head nurse, and the janitors all play vital roles in the school function.

Head cook Rama Boatman, has been at EHS since 1962. She says she enjoys working with the kids and she appreciates cooperative students. Her job included planning menus, and ordering and supervising her staff.

May Corrender and Ginger Miller are the secretaries in the main office. One of the things they do during the day is take care of students who need change, pens and pencils and who need to get absentees or to sign out. They both said they enjoy working with most of the kids and that at times, the office gets "pretty hectic."

The nurse of both High School and Junior High is Phoebe Williams. She has worked here for 10 years and 1987 could have been her last, but since she is in good health and loves to work with kids, she says she may decide to stay another year. She's taking it "a day at a time." Phoebe works at Junior High on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Tuesdays and Thursdays she is at the high school. She screens for eye and vision problems and hearing problems and she also counsels when necessary. She makes sure everyone has had the state required shots and monitors those students on prescription drugs. A major part of her job is record-keeping and she uses students as aides to help with this job.

The custodial staff at EHS is in charge of cleaning and maintaining the grounds and facilities. From minor sweep-ups to major construction problems, the custodians try to insure a clean, safe place for attending school.



Teacher's aide Janet Bluffs gives her time and patience to students or teachers at any time.



Working hard every morning preparing lunches for the students of faculty are the cooks: Carol Stover, Hilda Benítez, Betty McCloud, Rama Boatman, Pattie Hand and Loy Easter.



Janitors Bob Boor and Darrel Buachter take their morning break to drink some coffee. Tony Kivac is the janitor that works in the main building.



Left: Working in the counselors office helping students with class scheduling is secretary Betty Fisher. Ginger Miller and Kay Corrender are the secretaries that work in the main office at school.



Above: Taking a break with the school nurse, Maxine Shaw, and the school nurse, left, are Maxine Shaw, Maxine Shaw, and Maxine Shaw.



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# Sophomores take another test

To ensure further learning in any subject, a foundation of knowledge and skill must be present to build on. To guarantee that each student is receiving his or her necessary basics, the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education has devised a test, through the Excellence in Education Act of 1985, which will examine the quality of education each individual student is receiving. Students are to be tested in math, English, science, and social studies. This year, the sophomore class was the first class to participate in the new test. As of yet, the effects the results have on our school are uncertain because the test itself is still being tested.

Ms. Chris Spencer suggested that these tests may have an effect on the curriculum in different departments in the next few years. "We may end up going back to English I, English II, and

English III," she said. Promotion and retention policies are also a problem presented by these tests. Answers to these problems will be vague until the results of this year's tests return. If the tests accomplish what it was meant to, each year different classes will be tested. Next year, third, sixth, eighth, and tenth grades will be tested and the following year the remaining classes will be given the exam. Mrs. Nancy Grantham suspects that eventually each class will be tested every year. Any lack of education needs to be caught at the earliest time so that it can be corrected. Most students are not excited about taking another test but it's a much needed device to ensure quality education.

Math can be one of the hardest classes for high school students. Lower Left: Richie Reso asks Merle Matzen to explain an algebra problem.

Planning a year full of variety so that each student can find an area of activity he or she enjoys, is a tough job for art instructor Richard East.



Kevin Viebrack explains to Dan Barr the importance of making sure that the boat motor has every nut and bolt in place properly in his Motors class.



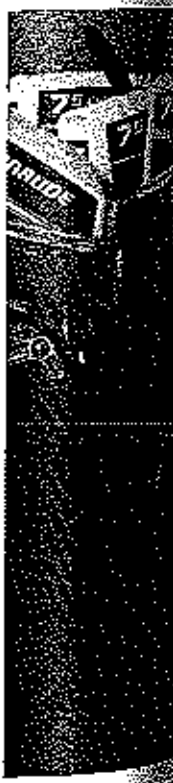


Practice makes perfect and in Spanish class every one wears headphones and repeats many Spanish phrases and words. Below: Gary Kapfer instructs the class to repeat after him.

Full of variety so that you can find an area of the course you enjoy, is a faculty member Richard East.



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Even in his spare time between classes, Coach Jim Harrison devotes his energy to helping students. Left: Billy McGinnis receives help for his Youth and Law Assignment.



With the many students that Roger Fisher has in Biology, he still finds time to give individual help to the ones that need it. Above: Wade Misteich receives help to understand the chapter. Left: Mary Conannon makes a phone call in between classes. Below Left: Erasing a typing error can be a disaster if the paper rips. Sonya Campbell watches Jeff Owens erase to make sure that he does it correctly. Below: Pat Shoemaker waits for her first hour class.



Below: Mark Hoffman uses his second hour study hall constructively by grading homework assignments from his four English I classes and a Business English class.



Middle Left: Pointing out an important sentence in Psychology, Coach Bob Higby helps Angie Morris with her worksheet. Next Left: Paul Edgington writes an absentee for his cafeteria study hall. Bottom Left: Marsha Houser, physical science instructor, helps Lorena Wangerin on a research assignment. English Department head Nancy Grantham uses her conference hour to relax and plan the day's lessons in the teacher's workroom.



Added

Attractions

## A RISING STAR

Freshman Kim Marriott started gymnastics when she was seven years old. In the last seven years she has earned many achievements. At the age of 10, she was accepted to the National Academy of Artistic Gymnastics. She moved to Eugene, Oregon to train. Her coach was Richard Mulvihill, who has also coached many well known gymnasts including Tracy Talavera and Julianne McNamara. While training at the academy, Kim practiced seven hours a day. She stayed at the academy for two and one-half years. She then decided to leave the academy and return home to Eldon. "It got to a point where all I did was gymnastics. I got burnt out on it. I also missed my family and friends a lot," said Kim. Some of Kim's achievements have been: 1985 Missouri State Games 1st on floor, beam, bars, and vault. 1985 Oregon State and Regionals 1st 1987 Kitten Classic 1st on beam, 7th on bars.

Now Kim works out at Jefferson City, three days a week. After High School, Kim hopes to get a gymnastics scholarship possibly to Mizzou. Kim is only an example of the athletic ability which is present at Eldon High.

## A Real Classic

A real classic is what it turned out to be as two established Eastern cities, Boston and New York, met for the 1986 World Series, this, the first time since 1912.

Physically, the Mets were better off than the Red Sox. Tom Seaver, the future Hall of Famer for the Red Sox could not pitch and Bill Buckner, who drove 102 runs in this season, had a strained achilles tendon.

In Shea Stadium Ron Darling threw the first pitch to start the championship games. Little did Darling know that he would end up throwing a wild pitch which Carter (the Mets Catcher) could not handle, allowing Jim Rice to advance to second and who then later score on a Teufel error to give Boston the 1-0 victory.

The next night the Red Sox's hitting was "red hot" as they got most of their 18 hits off of starting pitcher Dwight Gooden. Off to Fenway Park they went with Boston leading the Series two games to none.

New York, with their backs against the wall, revenged themselves in games three and four by defeating Boston in Red Sox stadium 7-1 and 6-2 respectively.

The Mets tied the Series as they traveled back home to New York for games five and six. At the end of the fifth game, Boston led three games to two as they beat the Mets 4-2. With the loss it signified the third defeat of New York in their own Shea Stadium.

The Mets, one strike away from defeat, staged a couple of remarkable comebacks in game six to deny the Red Sox their first World Series

Championship in 68 years. The stage was set, at three games a piece, for the seventh game of the World Championship. Boston was breezing along with a 3-0 lead entering the bottom of the 6th. Consecutive hits by pinchhitter Lee Mazzilli and Wilson and a walk to Tim Lincecum loaded the bases. Keith Hernandez hit a ball to center and Gary Carter hit another to right to tie the score. The Mets got three more runs in the inning but the Red Sox were far from finishing as they got two runs in the eighth inning to cut the lead 6-5. The Mets held off Boston and even scored two more runs to take the World Series in the seventh game by defeating Boston 8-5 in the finale.

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Maroon & Gold Editor

## Pop Quiz

1. Who won the Superbowl?
2. Who won the World Series?
3. Who won the America's cup?
4. Who was the 1st man to beat Larry Holmes?
5. Who was the #1 college football team?
6. Who won the Master's Cup the 6th time?
7. Who was the youngest man to win Wimbledon?

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Senior Cheryl Hawken receives her state volleyball medal from a representative of Missouri State High School Activities Association after the team's third place win. While Senior Stephanie Miller and Jr.'s Tracy Anthon and Michelle Abbott admire their own medals. Leading the pack of enthusiastic football players, Senior Jeff Holt runs out onto the field after Halftime at the Blair Oaks game.



Beginning with the volleyball's third place win in state 3A division and the football team making it to the top eight in sectionals, everyone had their eyes set on winning. After boys' basketball beat our arch-rival Osage for the first time in the new gym, girls' basketball won districts for the first time in EHS history. Sports fans were privileged to witness many visions of excellence!

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# 'You don't get this far by accident'



Above: Members of the 1986 Eldon volleyball team who captured the 3rd place, 3-A title, display their medals and trophy following the awards ceremony. Right: Sophomore Mindy Spratt fires a left-handed hit post the opponent's defense.



Junior Michelle Abbott spikes one during a home game. Charit Hauken and Mindy Spratt cover.



# Hard work, determination pay off in state berth

It didn't begin in August. It didn't even begin with summer camp in July. It began over eight years ago when girls volleyball was first introduced as a competitive sport in the Tri-County conference and EHS put their first interscholastic volleyball team to the test.

Those first few teams had little in common with the calibre of play area sports fans have been privileged to view in the last

years. Under the direction of head coach Ann Luetkemeyer, the EHS program has developed into one of the best in the state.

This year, the hard work and determination of the team paid off in a season full of highlights that culminated in a first ever trip to the state championship tournament at Parkway South High School in St. Louis.

The Lady Stangs began their season knowing they had the talent and potential to go all the way. Sporting a lineup of five seniors with varsity experience and relying on a game strategy that called for players to specialize in individual positions, the team started practice working to fine tune their offensive and defensive skills.

Lead by all state hitter Laura Graham and senior Marlan Hatten, the team quickly proved their mettle by winning the Meramac Tournament Sept. 19-20 and following up with victories over teams like Jeff City, Springfield Kickapoo, Columbia Rockbridge and Camden-

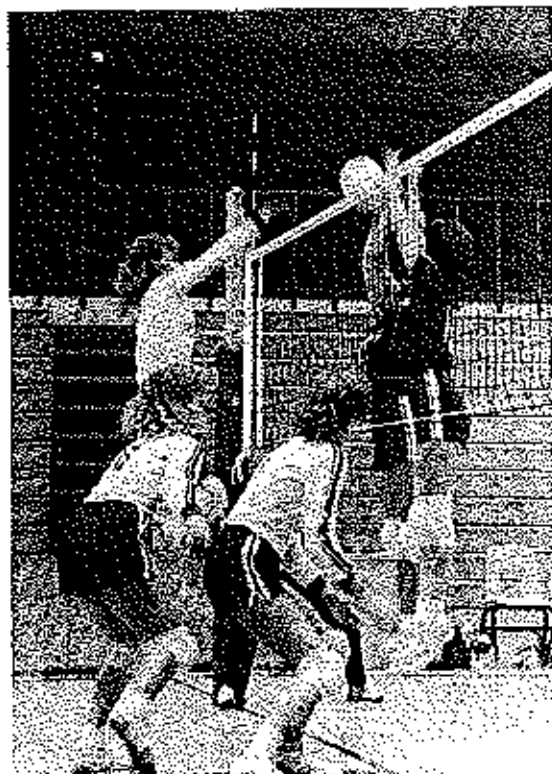
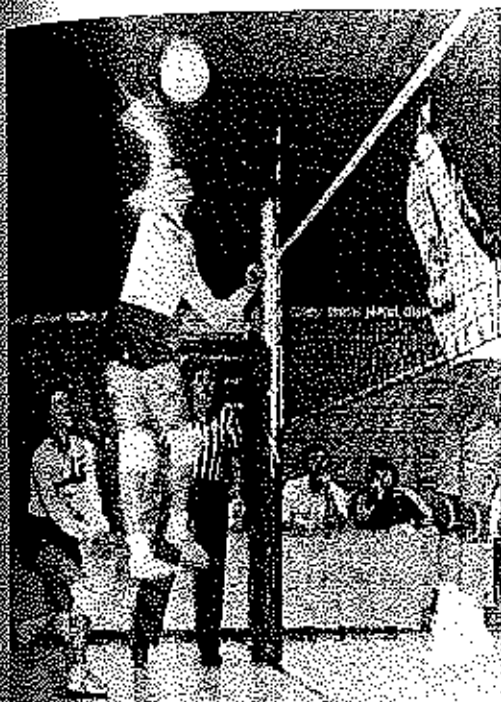
ton. The Lady Mustangs went into their own tournament on Oct. 18 with a fine record and did battle there with the always powerful St. Francis Borgia Knights and the scrappy Union Wildcats.

Union emerged the victor and handed Eldon its first loss on the season.

The Ladies chalked it up to experience and went on to sweep their district and sectional at Warrensburg. In State pool play, Eldon struggled through opening matches with Union, and State Champion Incarnate Word Academy. The team got their bearing back in the third match and defeated Salem. In a repeat match, the following morning, Eldon again defeated the Salem team and earned their third place trophy.

In a season full of team honor, the ladies also earned several individual honors as well.

Power hitter Laura Graham intimidates even a double block.

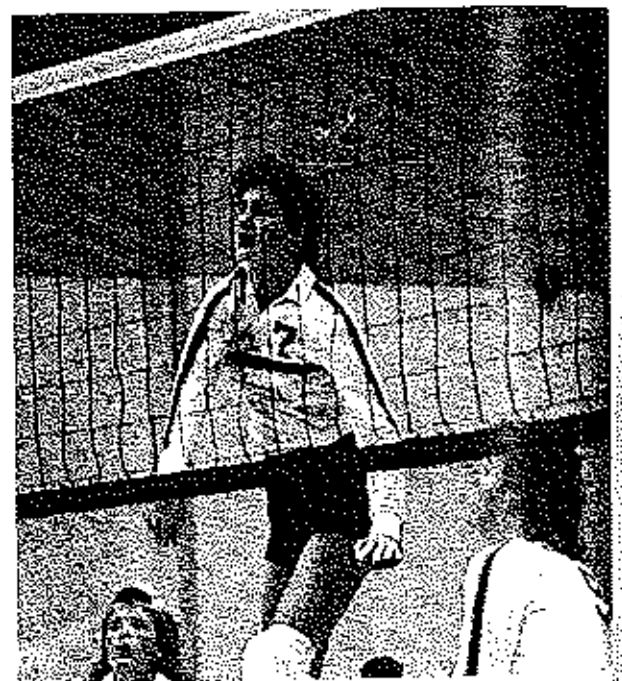


Graham and Hatten were named to the All-State team and were joined on the all-conference team by Cheryl Hawken, Melanie Scott and Michelle Abbott. And, while the Mustangs will lose six players to graduation, the future looks bright for next year with a solid core of players to draw from on the varsity and junior varsity level.

Cheryl Hawken bumps one up to sophomore Melanie Scott in a match against Cole Camp. Senior Lana Margas gains a point against Cole Camp as Hawken and Scott stay strong on defense.

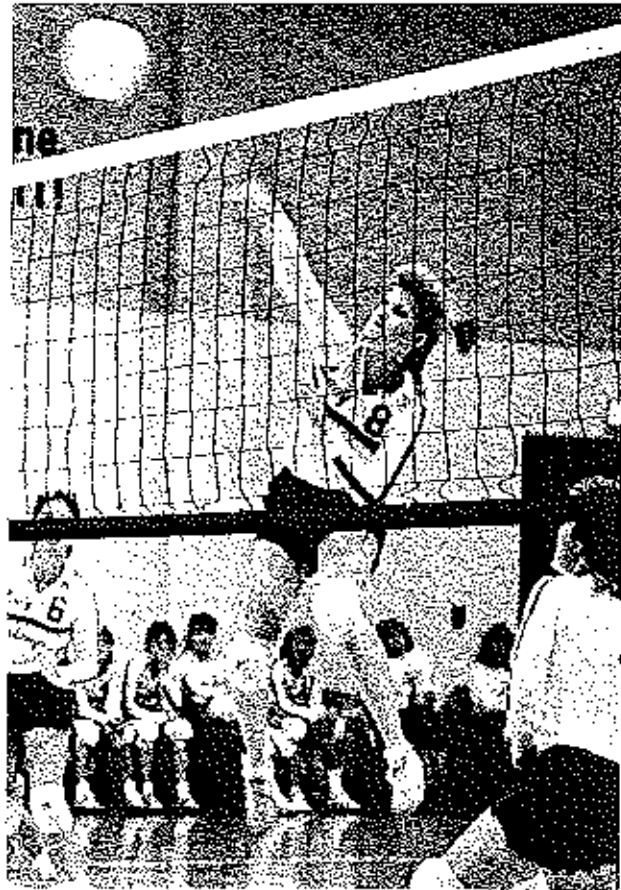


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**Mustang Freshmen Team:** Jasska Oswald, Stacy Hager, Carla Purdom, Cindy Atteberry, Sara Carrender, and Lynne Henley. Senior setter Cheryl Hauken shows her "soft touch" as she puts one up at the net while Laura Graham makes her approach. Sophomore hitter/blocker Melanie Scott follows through after hitting one past a defender blocker. Freshman Melinda Wyrpe and Marlon Hatten back her up. Junior Varsity team members: Stacie Duncan, Chelsea Facarone, Nancy Troll, Stacey Morrissett, Jessica Oswald, Stacy Hager, Jolynda Adcock, Melinda Holerman, Melinda Wyrpe, Doreen Attkliff, Carla Purdom, Manager Pam Grisswald, Lynne Henley, Sara Carrender, Daphne Forrester, Kelly Watkins, Sandy Berendzen, Lori Nowack, Cindy Atteberry, Coach Ann Luetkemeyer. Senior members of the varsity Mustangs show off their third place medals following the award ceremony at Parkway South High School. Laura Graham, Cheryl Hauken, Marlon Hatten, Ronda Parkhurst, Stephanie Miller and Lana Morgan formed the nucleus of a strong team.

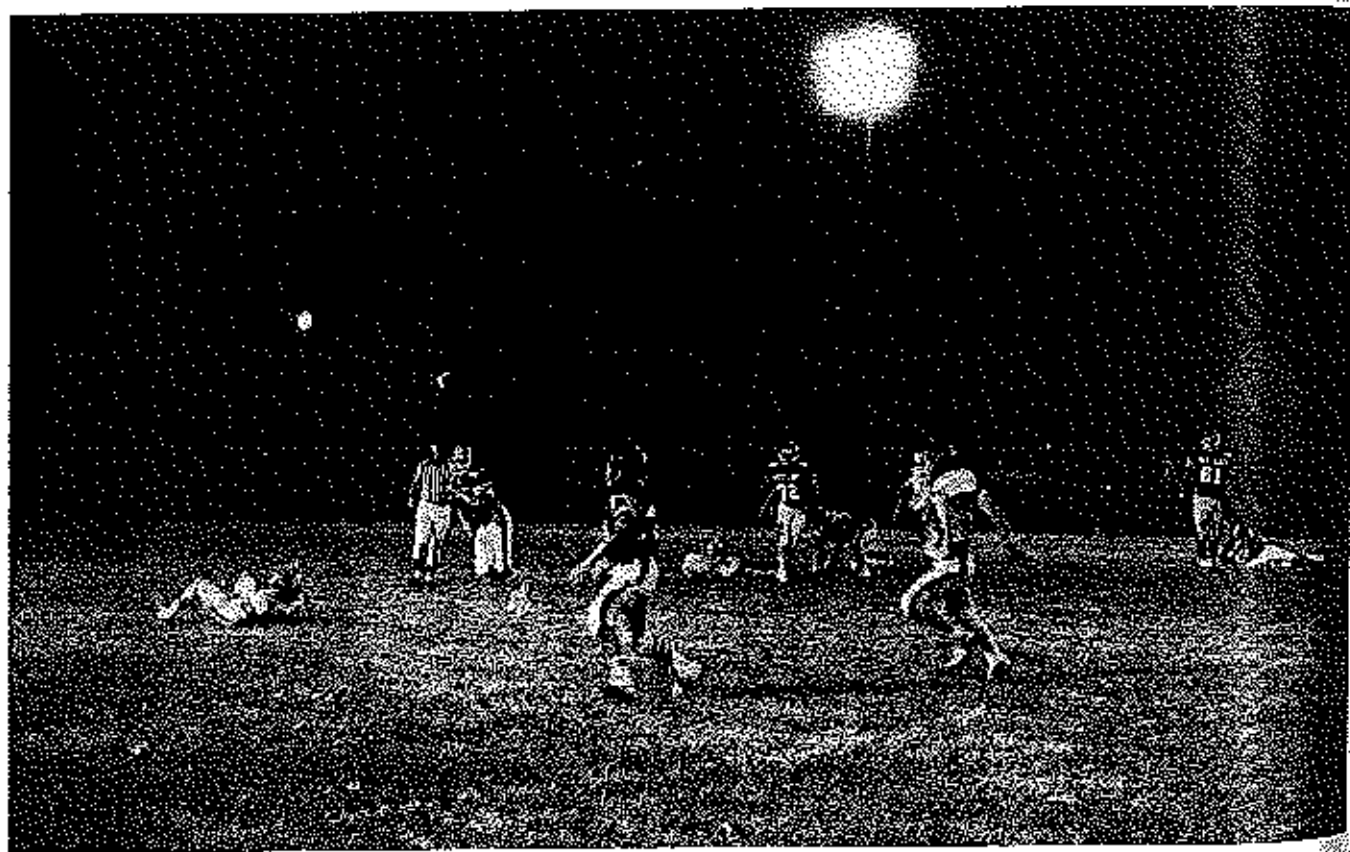




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Senior Marlan Hatten attempts a spike during pool play in the State tournament at Parkway South High School. All-State player Laura Graham powers one over the net against the Salem team. The hard work and long hours of practice all paid off as the Volleyball Mustangs won third place in Class 3A in the State tournament. Senior Lana Morgan completes a pass while senior Stephonie Miller backs her up during a match with Salem.

# MUSTANGS WIN DISTRICT; ADVANCE TO POST-SEASON PLAYOFFS

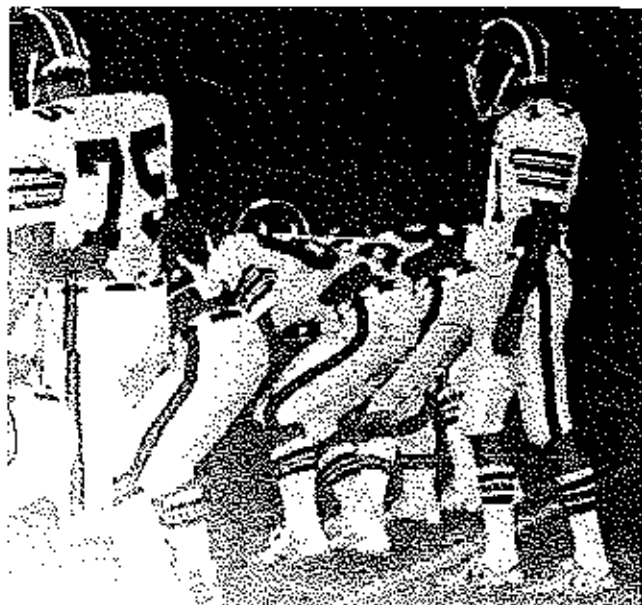


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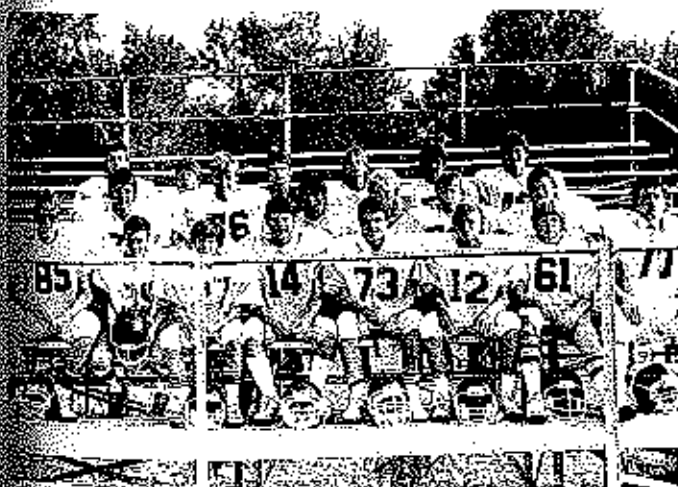
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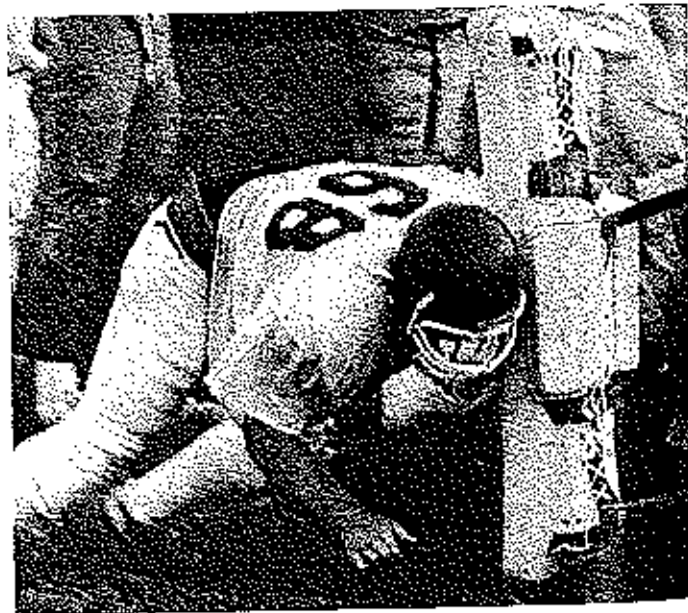
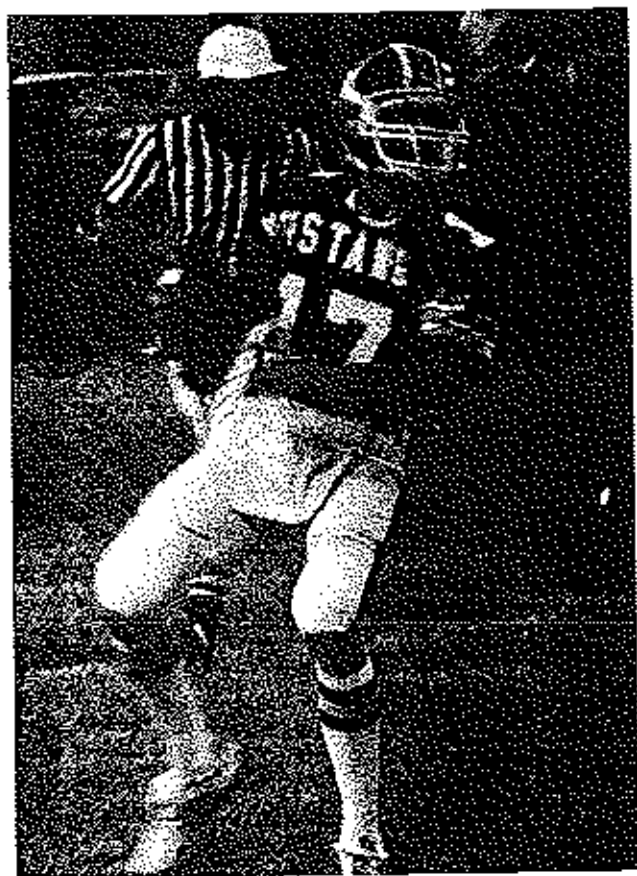
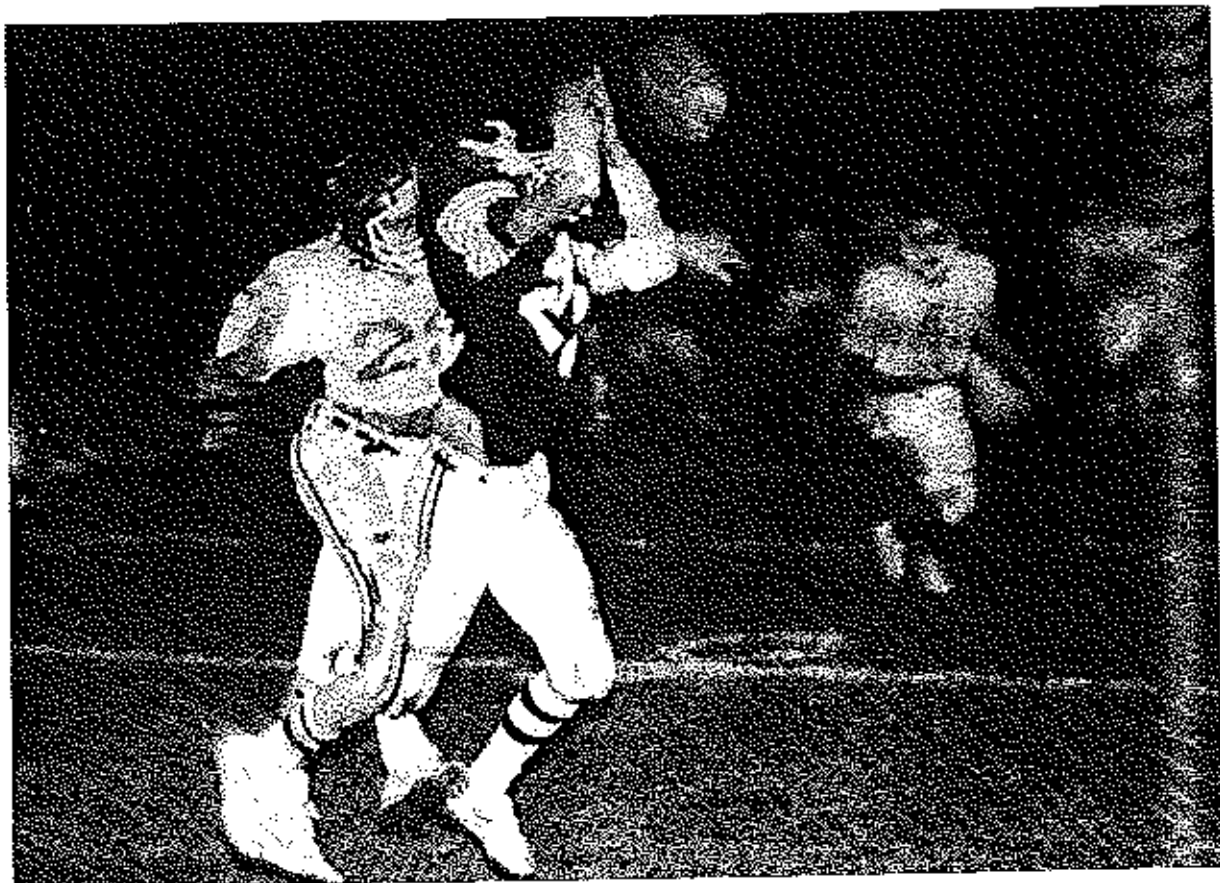


Cash Claridge is setting up the offense.

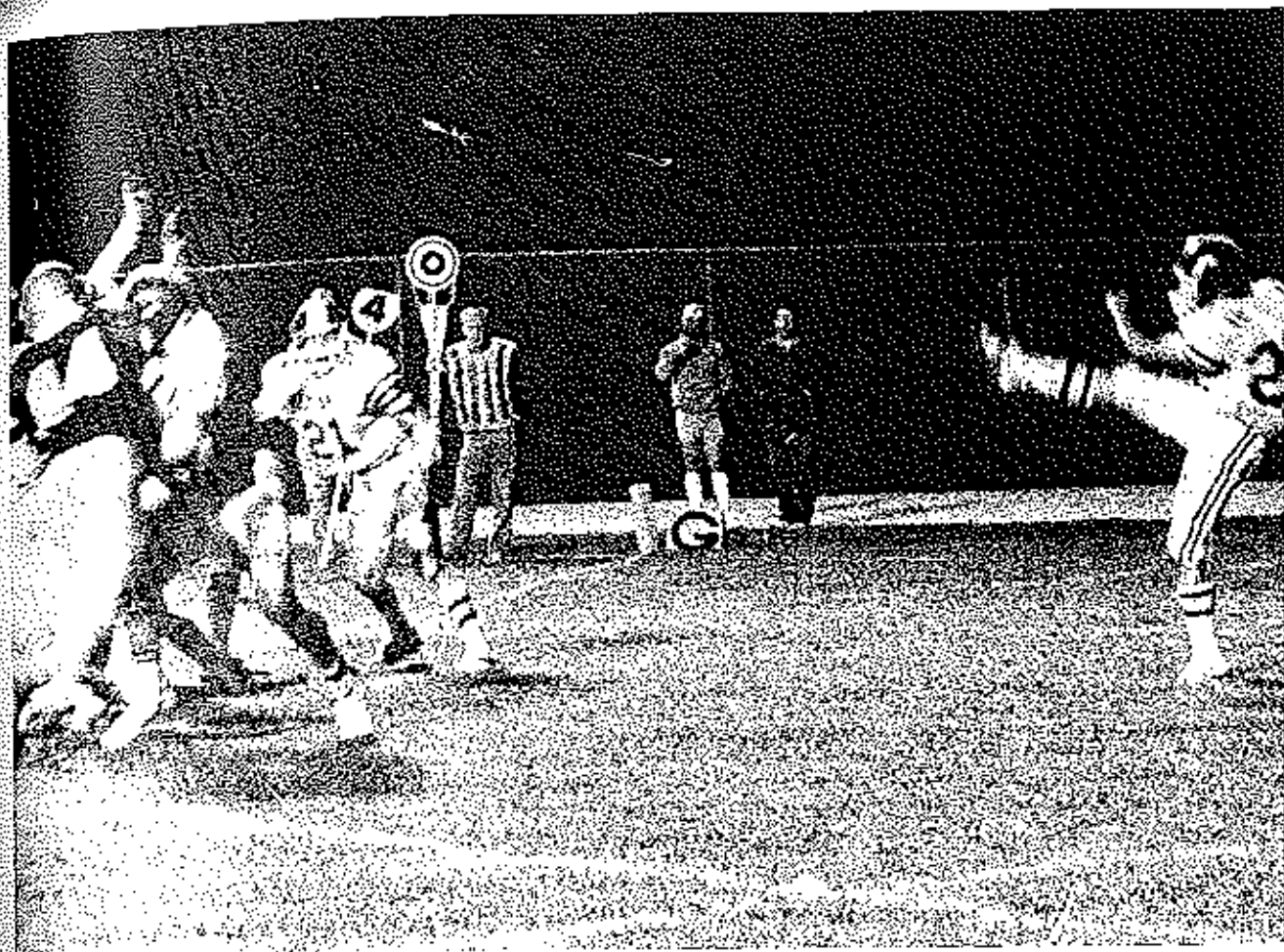


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Freshmen find out how much work there is during the first practice. Cash Claridge looks for an open player. Joey Oswald makes a good catch for the Mustangs while being defended by a Comdenton player.



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De Shomate runs the ball past the defenders. Making a  
good punt for the Mustangs is Ron Inler.

# Trip to playoffs highlights girls basketball season

The girls basketball team enjoyed a winning season in 1986-87 as they turned in the best record for a girls basketball team in recent EHS history. Led by seniors Laura Graham and Marian Hatten and junior Catrina Runyan, the Lady 'Stangs won the Tri-County conference title as well as their district and went on to first round state action at Hannibal where they met up with a powerful Troy team.

On the way to this matchup, the girls posted wins over Helias, Russellville, Osage, Stover, Warsaw and the always tough Fatima.

Going into the Troy game as underdogs proved to be an advantage as the Lady Mustangs took them to task and played them tough for four quarters. It was only in overtime that Troy's experience began to show and allowed them to put away the win. The Ladies ended their basketball season well above the .500 mark with Hatten, Graham, and Runyan earning spots on the all conference teams. Runyan was also named to the second team, All-State.

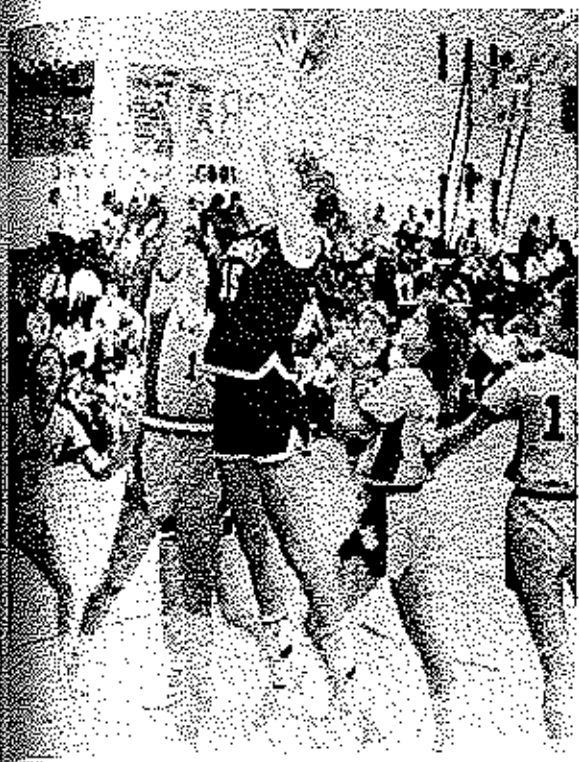
Sophomore Melanie Scott posts high for two in a home game with the Jefferson City Jays.



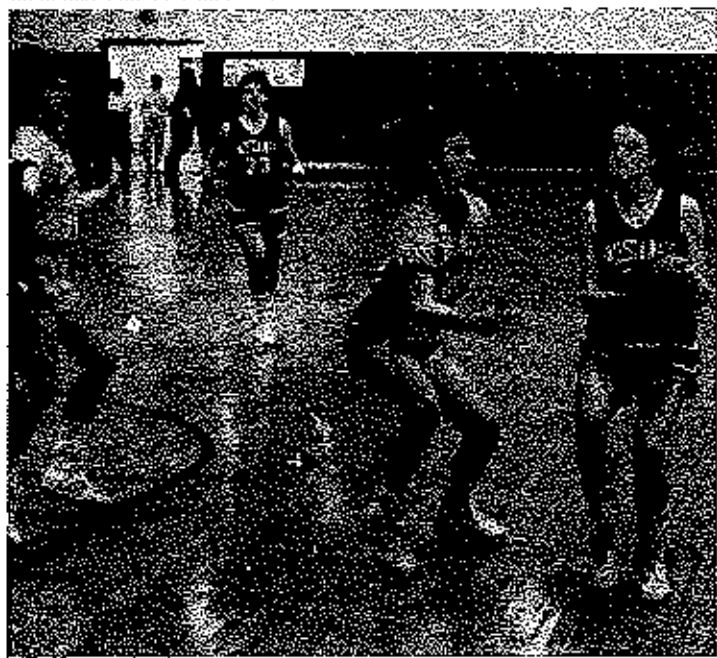
Members of the 1986-87 varsity basketball team are front, Laura Graham, Stacey Marriott, and Marian Hatten. Mindy Kaiderman, Jennifer DeCloe, and Lori Nowack. Melinda Wrye, Mary Berendzen, manager; Tara Matzen, Melanie Scott, Catrina Runyan, Laletta Crouch, manager; Tracy Houtson and head coach, Clare Harriman.



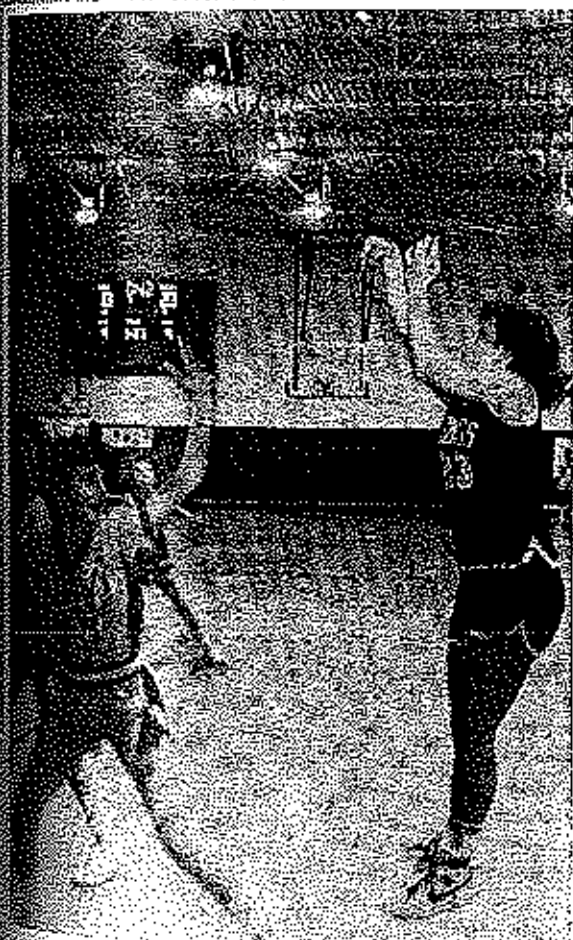




Senior forward Laura Graham shows her strength by powering up against Falmouth.

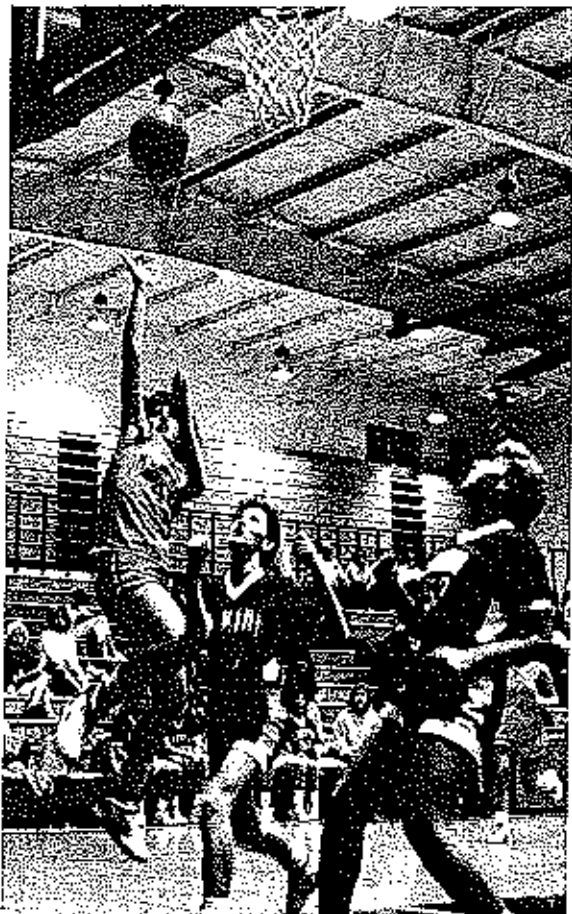


Junior Tori Mäkelä uses her ball handling abilities to slow down the fast break against Falmouth.



Senior Marlan Halton goes up for a 15-footer for the Lady Mustangs.

Freshman Sara Carrender adds two more to the score in the game against the Lakers. Sophomore Mindy Halderman jumps above the Lakers to make two more for the Lady Stangs.



Left to right: The Eldon J.V. girls' basketball team consists of Chae Face, Ire, Cindy Atteberry, Anita Meeks, Daphny Forrester, Mindy Halderman, Lori Nowack, Coach Sandy Brooks, Sara Carrender, Jennifer DeClue, Marla Nichols, Melinda Wrye, Jesska Oswald, Stacey Marriott and managers Tammy Hutcherson, Pam Griswold and Julie Tattershall.

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Left to right: Eidon freshman girls' basketball team: manager Rochele Duncan, Stacy Fair, Stacey Hager, Carla Purdom, Sara Carrander, Coach Sandy Brooks, Lynn Henley, Jessica Oswald, Cindy Atteberry, and manager Shelly Blomberg. Left: Junior Stacey Marriott easily places a jump shot in for two against Eugene.



Above: Freshman Cindy Atteberry struggles against the Lakers.



Left: Stacey Marriott, Stacey Hager, and managers Rochele Duncan and Shelly Blomberg.





Top: Senior Greg Yaws puts the move on a California Pinto. Top Right: Cash Claridge, senior forward, banks up a tough shot against California's giants. Bottom Left: Scott Griswold throws up a layup for two points in the Eugene Eagles game. Bottom Right: Senior Jamie McDonald puts in two for the Mustangs.



Above: Varsity Coach Ancell, S Jamie McDon

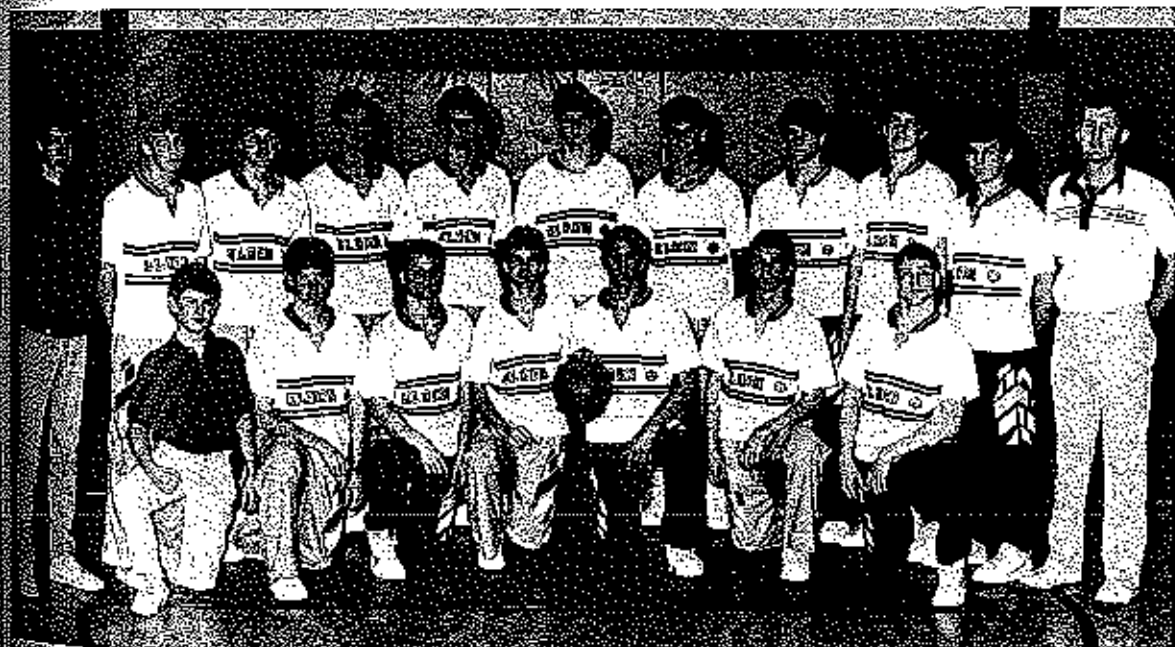
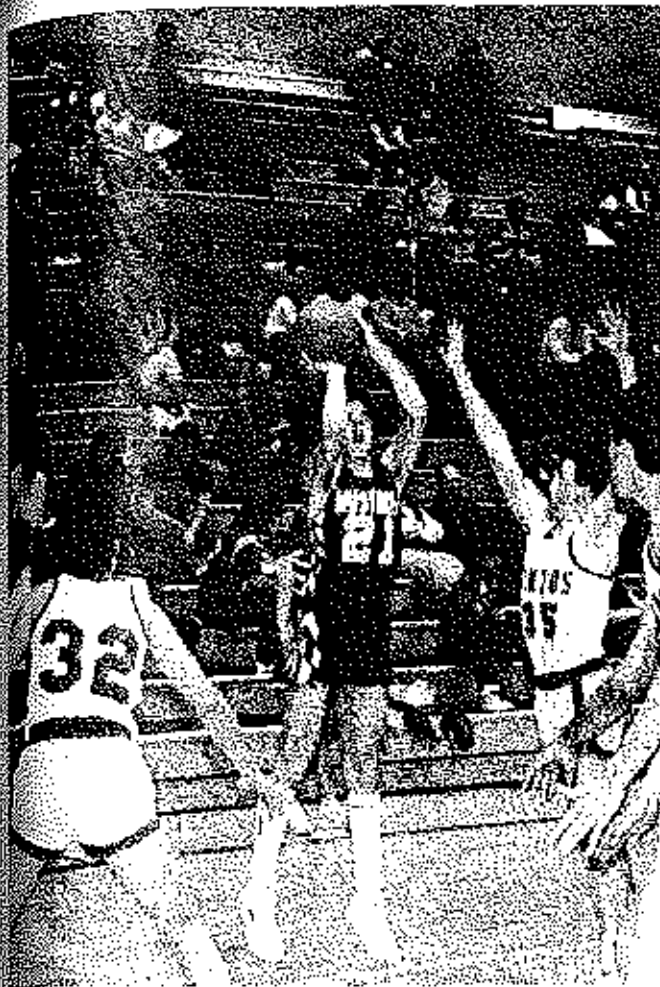
# Team's lack of height contributes to 11-15 season.

A lack of height and inconsistent play contributed to a less than .500 season for the '87 edition of the Mustang basketball team. Other factors in the 11-15 season had to have been the shake-up in coaching staff in November and the fact that the football team played two post season games that kept three of the starting seniors and a host of underclassmen off the basketball court for crucial practice sessions.

The Mustangs started out rough by dropping an embarrassing contest to the Eugene Eagles in a game which reflected both the lack of practice and the lack of varsity playing experience for the starting players.

Highlights of the year did include a second place finish at the Buffalo tournament, a consolation trophy at the Eldon tournament an always sweet victory over arch rivals, the Osage Indians.

Left: Senior Joe Oswald takes an outside shot against the Pintos.



Varsity team members Sean Nikkio, manager; Brian Gier, Brian Henderson, Mark Herenza, Brian Walls, Wayne Baysinger, Anzell, Scott Gitswald, Cash Claridge, Greg Yous, Coach Kenny Youmans. Bottom row: Mike Hoffner, manager; Mark McBurn, McDonald, Chris Yous, Stephen Grantham, David Buster and Joe Oswald.



Mustang J.V. Team: Brad Willingham, Corey Henley, Chris Yous, David Buster, Bryan Weiss, Wayne Baysinger, Mark Horenza, Brian Henderson, Joey Oudekirk, Mark Milburn, Larry Powell, Mike Hoffner, manager: Sean Nikkila, manager: Coach Kenny Youmans, Tim Bashore, manager: Pat Nikkila, manager.



Left: Stephen Grantham returns a rebound for two points in varsity action. Above: Mark Horenza shoots from the baseline.



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Roger Mitchell attempts to control the tip to begin the game.



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Mustang Basketball Team: Darin Stroud, Larry Salsman, Jerry Wood, Mike Holderman, Chris Brandt, Roger Mitchell, Coach Chuck Campbell, ...  
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# Parkhurst is crowned queen of Popularity and Beauty

The 1987 Queen of Popularity and Beauty, Ronda Parkhurst, was crowned during the Basketball Homecoming celebration on February 6. The Mustangs hosted the Tipton Cardinals and won.

The crowning of the queen took place between the J.V. and Varsity games. The three queen candidates and their escorts were Queen, Ronda Parkhurst and Cash Claridge, Melissa Herst and Joey Oswald, Lisa Banner and Greg Yows. These three seniors were dressed in the traditional white.

The court consisted of two girls from the junior, sophomore and freshmen classes. Dressed in pink, Tara Matzen and Ronda Henley were selected as the junior maids. The sophomore class chose Tabby Scott and Denise Ratcliff. Mint green was the color they wore. Freshmen maids Shelly Blomberg and Kim Marriott were dressed in blue.



Ronda Parkhurst, Queen of Popularity and Beauty.



Princess Lisa Banner and her escort Greg Yows.



Princess Melissa Herst and her escort Joey Oswald.

Sophomore maids Denise Ratcliff (top) and Tabby Scott.



Junior maids Tara Matzen and Ronda Hanley.



Senior candidates Lisa Banner, Melissa Herst and Ronda Parkhurst.



Freshman maids Kim Marriott and Shelly Blossberg.



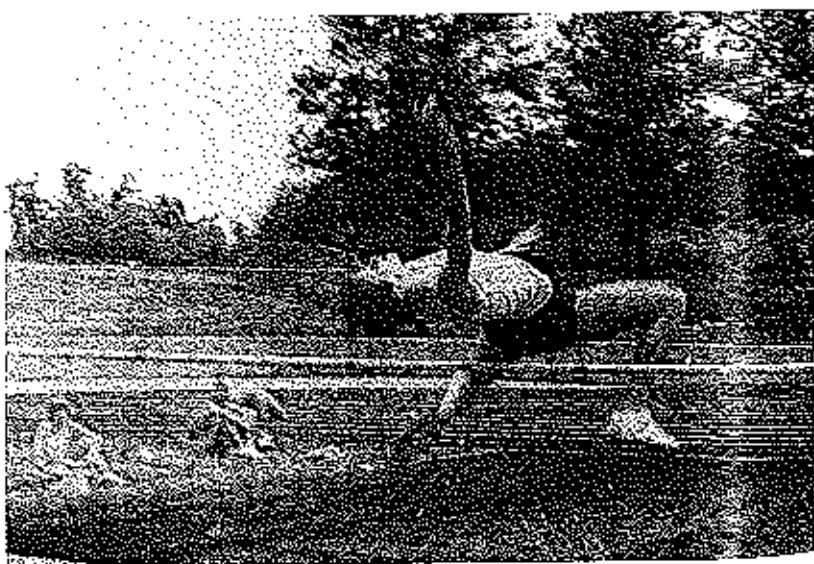
# Girls Track enjoys record-setting year



Members of the girls track team: Tina Wilson, Cindy Pittberry, Carla Purdom, Stacie Hager, Sara Carrender, Melinda Wrye, Angie Ballenger, and Laura Graham. Robin Hurtubise, Jenny Jones, Kim Davls, Anita Meeks, Jessica Oswald, Janell Magenson, Mindy Spratt,

and Mindy Halderman, Lisa Hoffman, Sandy Salsman, Pam Grisold, Lori Adams, Stacey Marriott, Mindy Mber, Nancy Troll, Angie Hess, Melonie Scott, Jenny Russell, Rebecca Witt, Tracy Hurts, Chelly Caravillo, Tracy Knutsen, Kim Marriott, and Sharon Hull.

Girls track team members had lots to be proud of during 1987. Not only did they repeat as Tri-County conference champs, but several individual and team records were also broken throughout the season. Led by seniors Laura Graham, Marian Hatten and Robin Hurtubise and backed up by strong performances in both track and field events by Melonie Scott, Nancy Troll and a host of younger members, the season ended with several individuals advancing to state levels of competition.



Sophomore Melonie Scott shows her style in the high jump event.



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freshman Melinda Wrye holds down one leg of a relay team during the Maroon and Gold relays.



Senior Angie Bollinger hands off the baton to freshman teammate Jessica during an away competition.



Senior standout athlete Laura Graham pulls down a fine jump during the Maroon and Gold track meet. Graham excelled in both the long and triple jump and also the 100 meter dash.

# Striding for Success

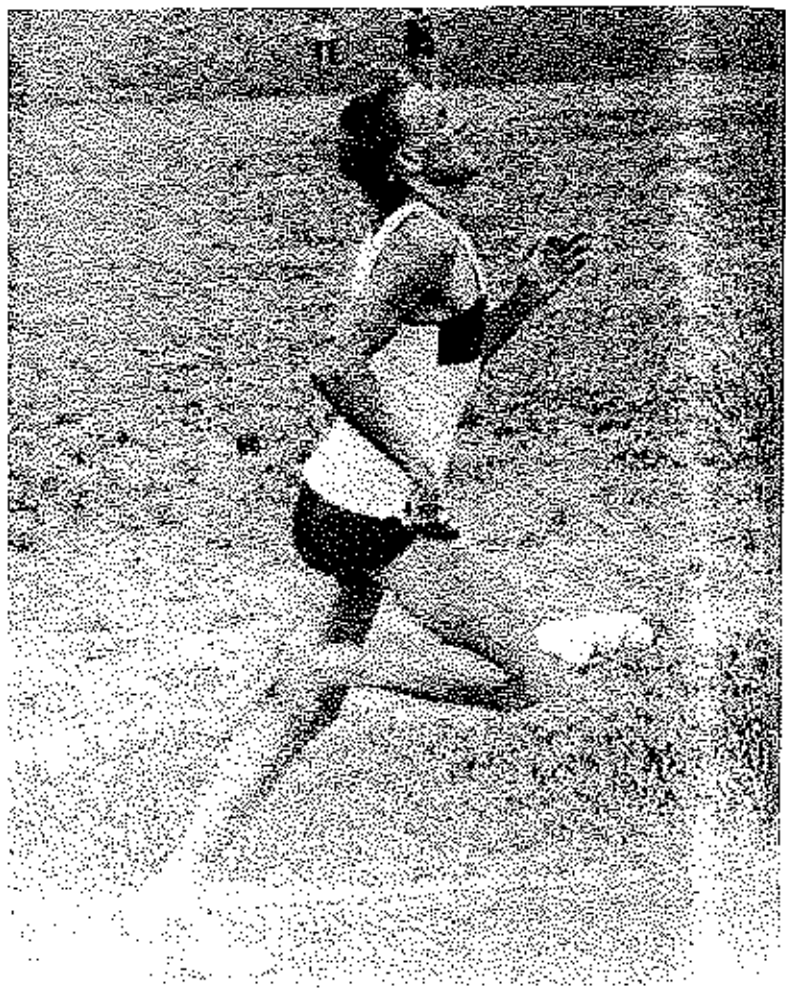
The boys' track team had an outstanding season; for the first time in many years the team had two members leap into the State finals. James Crouch, a sophomore, qualified in the long jump by taking fourth at sectionals. Joey Oswald, a graduating senior, advanced to State in the triple jump by taking third at the sectional meet. (In order to qualify for the state meet you must place in the top four at sectionals.) Also placing in the sectional meet held at Logan-Rodgersville was the 3200m relay team (Mark Milburn, Steve Grantham, Ty Czeschn, Oswald) placing sixth, David Buster who placed sixth in the 300m hurdles, Oswald in the open 400m dash who also came in sixth, and Crouch who finished in fifth place in the pole vault.

The team improved their tenth place finish of last year to capturing fifth place at the District championships held at Camdenon instead of the usual Waynesville.

Results from district competitions were as follow: Crouch finished third in both the long jump and the pole



Upper right: Steve Grantham prepares to start the 3200m relay at District meet in Camdenon. Lower right: Senior Joey Oswald reaches for all he's got in order to place in the top four in the District meet at Camdenon. Below: Freshman Ty Czeschn runs a leg of the 3200m relay in a schedule meet against Tipton at home.



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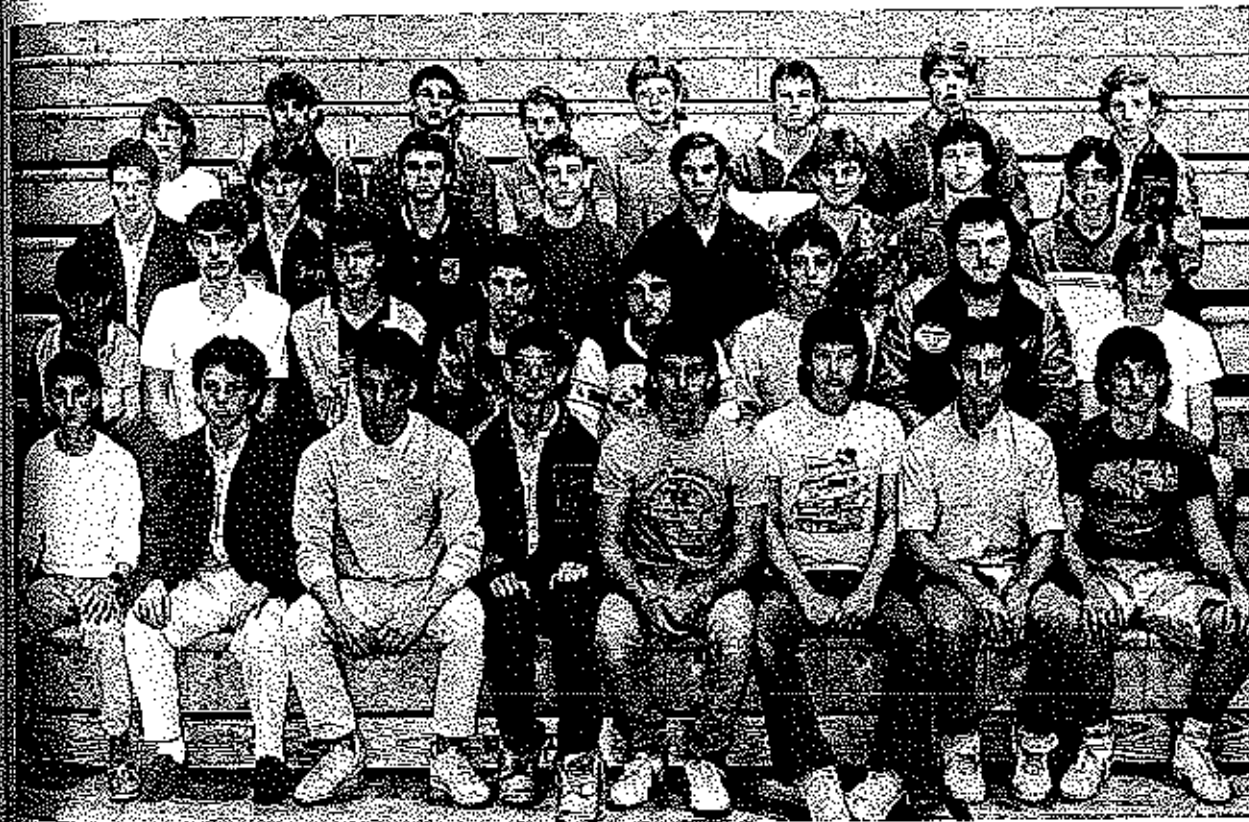
## Striding . . .



vault, Oswald finished second in the triple jump, fourth in the 400m dash and fourth along with Milburn, Grantham, and Czeschin. In the 3200m relay, David Buster placed third in the 300m hurdles, Brad Cato came in fifth in the pole vault, also taking a fifth place finish was the 1600m relay team of Grantham, Buster, Milburn, and Oswald. The Mustangs gathered two sixth place finishes: Roger Cotten in the shot put and David Morris in the 300m hurdles. Seventh place finishes went to Buster in the 110m high hurdles, Joey Ouderkerk in the triple jump, Byron Cato in the 1600m run, the 800m relay team (Brad Owings, Johnny Bybee, Scott Ellerman, and Darin Stroad), the 400m relay team (Owings, Morris, Stroad, and Shane Andrew), and Milburn in the 800m run. Finishing eighth was Eldon's Bryon Henderson in the 100m dash, Morris in the 110m high hurdles and Chris Brandt in the long jump.

The boys are only losing two seniors, Cotten and Oswald, and they are looking toward next season.

Left: David Buster leads the pack in the 300 meter hurdles in a meet against the Tripton Cardinals. Buster made it to sectionals in this event.



Members of the 1986-87 CHS boys' track team: Jeremy Frye, Bill Brake, Ty Czeschin, Jim Hager, David Morris, Scott Wood, James [unclear], Johnny Bybee, Byron Cato, Chris Brandt, Scott Ellerman, [unclear], Montavy, Bill Catron, Hent Hultz, Roger Cotten, Randy Fel-

ner, Darin Stroad, Mark Milburn, David Buster, Joey Oswald, Steve Grantham, Wayne Baysinger, Bryon Henderson, Scott Christian, David Tinkler, Joey Ouderkerk, Alex Cobb, Richie Golden, Shawn Spalding, Brad Owings, Mike Langston, and David Welch.

# Golf team shows inconsistency

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The EHS golf team showed their inexperience with inconsistent performances in their matches throughout the year. After losing key shooters in Shannon Schulte and Steve Vaughn to graduation, the team was left with several varsity spots to fill and looked to seniors Joe Oswald, Scott Griswald, and Greg Vows to fill them. Others on the varsity team were Catrina Runyan, Jeff Holdt, Chris Vows and Matt Raynor.



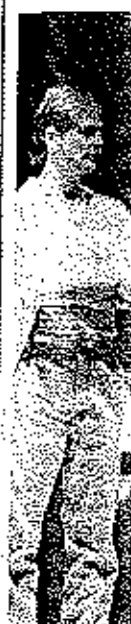
Larry Salsman prepares to tee off at the Eldon Golf Course.



Matt Raynor practices his putting skills.



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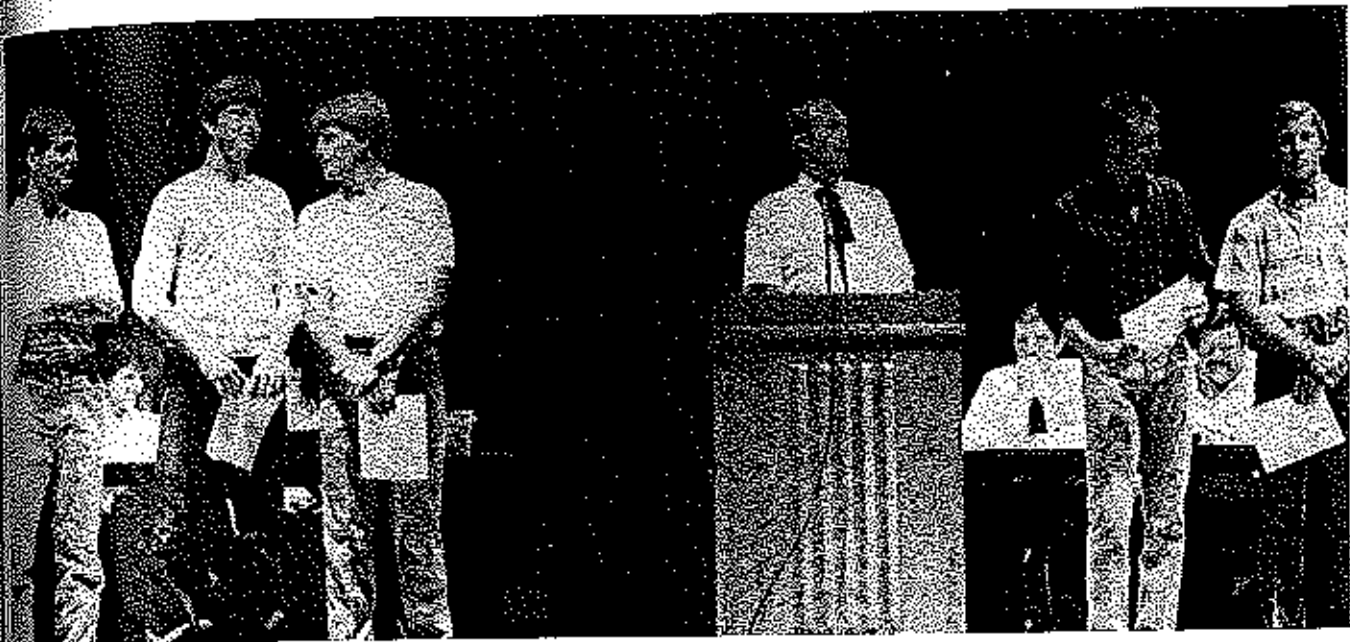
# Booster Club award night honors athletes

Each year the Eldon Booster Club sponsors an awards night in which coaches for each sport present awards and medals to their outstanding players. Traditionally players who have been most valuable to the team, those who have improved the most, those who have been the best on offense or defense and those who have hustled the most have been selected for honors.

An added highlight of the evening is the announcement of the booster's choice of senior scholar athlete and

best all around athlete for both boys and girls. Best all around athletes were Laura Graham and Cash Claridge and best scholar athletes were Stephanie Miller and Scott Griswold.

Head basketball coach Kenny Youmans presents certificates of letter and award to members of the varsity basketball team. Greg Youns, Cash Claridge, Scott Griswold, Matt Harenza and Stephan Grantham were integral parts of the 1986-87 team.



putting skills.



Varsity basketball coach Clara Herriman presents certificates and awards to members of the girls basketball team who compiled the best season record for a girls team at EHS. On their way to this record setting season, the team won their district and advanced to the state playoffs at Hannibal. Awards were also presented to football, volleyball, golf, track and field teams and to the cheerleaders and drill team members.



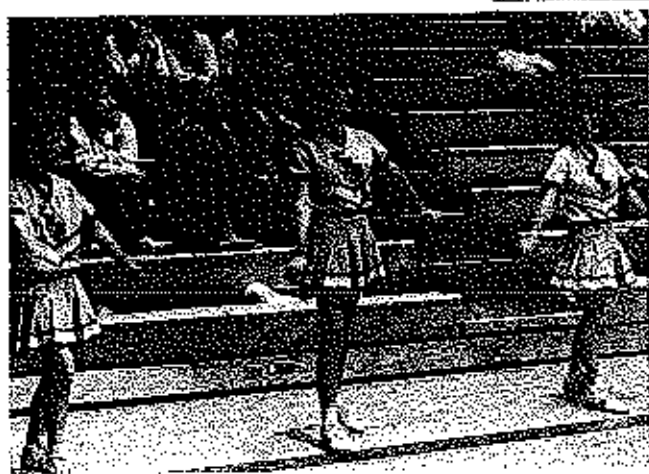
# Spirit . . .

## Cheerleaders strive for it

"Well, who are the Mustangs?" was a common phrase heard at most pep assemblies and games. Cheerleaders at EHS tried to get the students of Eldon High School involved in most pep assemblies and games. The class yell was a ritual of all pep assemblies. This year the classes had some difficulties yelling, so they tried other ways to show their spirit. At one pep assembly the seniors ran over to the judges and yelled down their faces. At another pep assembly, the juniors went out on the floor and did the cheer while the junior cheerleaders went on strike and sat on the bleachers. But the sophomores were usually the loudest. The freshmen did have some creativity though. They claimed to be "seve freshmen" at one pep assembly.

Each spring 18 cheerleaders are chosen, six on each of the three squads. Most cheerleaders claim the tryouts were difficult; the practices were many and the performances were nerve racking. But most agree that it was worth it.

Maroon squad cheerleaders. Top: Mikky Mear, Terri Brockman. Middle: Holly Berendzen, Rachel Duckworth, and Pritich. Bottom: Leslie Knight.



Gold squad cheerleaders Wendy Langley, Lori Adams, and Angie Bažanger cheer for the girls' basketball team.

Two of the maroon squad cheerleaders, Leslie Knight and Holly Berendzen, cheer during a home basketball game.





White squad cheerleaders. Top: Deanna Rogers, Tabby Scott. Middle: Christy Miller, Angela Procter. Bottom: Jay Brewer. Not pictured Shannan Schekorra.



White squad cheerleader Shannan Schekorra looks at Homecoming princess Lisa Banner after Greg Vows puts on her make-up for the Homecoming pep assembly.

Gold squad cheerleaders. Top: Christy Booth. Middle: Lori Adams, Shelly VanHaaser. Bottom: Angie Ballenger, Wendy Langley.

## Fillies spur on excitement

The EHS Filly Drill team have danced and performed to various music hits in front of crowds at football, volleyball and basketball games throughout the year. The Fillies danced in the Apple Festival in Versailles for two years; both years they took first. In their three years of existence, the squad has been chosen to compete in the National Drill Team Championships at Cypress Gardens in Orlando, Florida, the last two years.

The team competes against other drill team squads during the summer at the Universal Dance Camp on the campus of CMSU, to learn new routines. Only one senior, Theresa Geodeke, was on the Filly squad. Tryouts were held in mid April to choose the new members.

A lot of hard work is put in by all the members and sponsor, Carole Marriott, so they can represent EHS in the best way they can — by dancing!

Drill team members, back row: Sandy Barendzen, Jennifer DeClue, Pam Harzogrove, Theresa Geodeke. Middle: Stacey Marriott, Marsha Graham, Kim Marriott, Jessica Oswald. Bottom: Melinda Haldermos, Cindy Peter, and Tina Hill.



Drill team members pose for a picture before they perform.



Drill team performs a routine during halftime at homecoming.



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*Sight on Excellence*



Made up of the different shades of people are the organizations. Each group sets their own goals and tries to reach these goals through hard work. Each goal represents the excellence that every organization has their sight set on.

At the Spring Induction of NHS, Joey Oswald, senior, lights a candle to symbolize a commitment to the organization and its members before sponsors, Chuck Angel and Leletha Crouch, as new members.



Elna Vaughan, Christ Booth, and Laur Kempker portray outlaws in the fall production of "Wild Oats." Jack Rover, played by Robbie Hair, lies tied to the tracks.



# ORGANIZATIONS



Members of Student Council: Cash Claridge, Stephania Miller, Scott Griswold, Mike Goldsmith, Jodi Pittrich, Marlan Hatten, Sandra Herren, Devin Bruns, Greg Yous, Cheryl Haukon, Gline Pace, Casey Powers, Travis Duncan, Chuck Ancell, Stephen Grantham, Ronnie Ma-

her, Gary Laoten, Travis DaGroffenreid, Kim Marriot, Darla Davenport, Jessica Oswald, Wendy Langley, Debbie Miller, Cindy Peter, Robin Hurtubise, Malarie Scott, Carl Adams.

## Student Council makes it possible

Members of the Student Council are an important part of the student body. With the officers and representatives listening to the students, it makes it possible for the student voice to speak out and be heard. The Student Council officers are elected by the student body each spring to serve during the following school year. During the time they are in office the officers plan both Homecoming and Courtwarming ceremonies and help plan and decorate for school dances held during the school year. The main responsibility the officers have, however, is representing the student body in the best way they can.

Student Council Officers: Cash Claridge, President; Stephania Miller, Vice President; Scott Griswold, Treasurer; Not shown: Mindy Miller, Secretary.



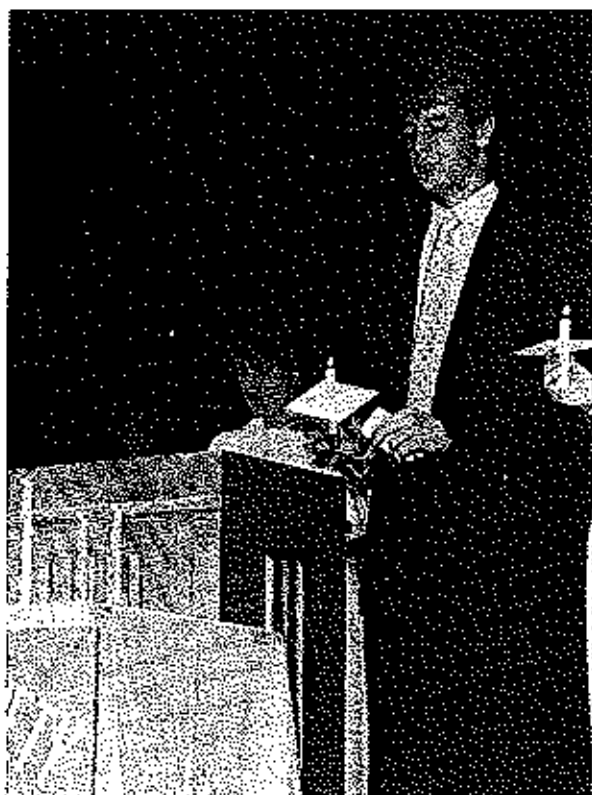
# NHS honors the striving student

To honor excellence is what the National Honor Society tries to do. The members have to meet several requirements; academic, leadership, character, and service. Several students who meet these requirements are inducted each fall and spring. Society members are elected each semester to speak at each of the inductions. The offices include scholarship, leadership, character, and service. NHS provides many community services throughout the year. They also help with student blood drives held by the Red Cross.

NHS Officers: Scott Griswold, Treasurer; Angie Morris, Secretary; Cash Claridge, Chaplain; Mike Inker, Vice President; Sandra Herren, President.



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Above: Junior Chuck Ancoff prepares to repeat his oath, given by Sandra Herren (back), to become an official member of NHS. Opposite: Members of NHS: Sandra Herren, Scott Griswold, Cash Claridge, Stephanie Miller, Leslie Knight, Jodi Pittrich, Holly Berendzen, Lisa Williams, Lisa Loges, Carla Purinton, Rhonda Hoffman, Brad Harblson, Kim Forrester, Cheryl Hauken, Lana Morgan, Steve Grantham, Karen Thorson, Julie Tattershall, Wendy Langley, Jennifer DeClue, Sandy Berendzen, Theresa Goedeke, Robin Hartzbise, Elaine Skinner, Tracy Knutson, Mike Goldsack, Hristi Blacke, Jody Kampker, Michelle Abbott, Jennifer Spriggs.



# Drama club shines in spotlight



First row: Jody Kempker, David Bailey, sponsor; Rhonda Baughman. Second row: Brad Kirkade, Don Prettyman, John McNeely, Christi Miller, Jenny Russell, Kristi Saunders, Chelly Cortevilla, Danalle Schnobell, Lisa Williams, Craig Robertson, Lisa Hickey. Third row: Elaine Loving, Shelly VonHooser, Heather Suttle, Christy Booth, Tara Matzen, Lori Adams, Tina Vaughn, Lori Kempker, Natalie Chapman, Tommy Hutcherson, Pam Grlswald, Alex Cobb. Fourth row: Brion Scott, Tim Bashore,

Pavi Hawkins, Donna Lipton, Sharon Hill, Sandra Herren, Tracy Knutson, Leaa Johnson, Mary Pat Schmidt, Kelly Watkins, Renda Henley, Kim Schoenrock, Bess Voegell, Kevin Virgin. Last row: Robert Witt, Jim Graf, Darrin Barr, Kristi Dennis, Angie Ballenger, Joneka Magerson, Robbie Fair, Angie Morris, Cindy Peter, Terry Brochman, Michelle Martin.

The 1986-87 Drama Club was the largest ever. There were 69 members. The officers for the year were: President, Sandra Herren; Vice-President, Lisa Hickey; Secretary, Tracy Knutson; Treasurer, Tim Bashore. This year was the start of a new system for lettering in Speech, Drama and Debate. Students received a number of points for each activity in which they participated. A total of 1500 points were needed to letter.

Seniors Sandra Herren, Lisa Hickey, Angie Morris, Rhonda Baughman, and Jody Kempker and Junior Tracy Knutson lettered this year.



Drama club officers Usa Hickey, Tim Bashore, Tracy Knutson, and Sandra Herren.

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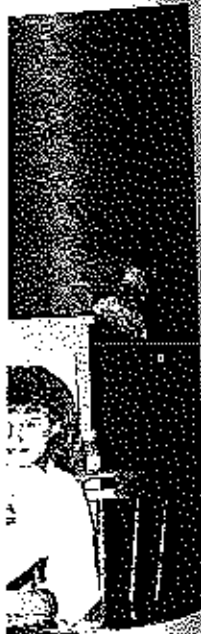


# Wild Oats

For the Fall drama production the department put on the play "Wild Oats" by James McLure. The play was a romantic comedy from the Old West. It featured singing, dancing, fighting and also a bit of Shakespeare to add a touch of class. The cast included:

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| Kate Thunder .....    | Sandra Herren   |
| Colonel Thunder ..... | Kevin Virgin    |
| Crow .....            | Tracy Knutson   |
| Fane Gamson .....     | Tara Matzen     |
| Be Gammon .....       | John McNeelley  |
| Harry Thunder .....   | Tim Bashore     |
| Ska Gammon .....      | Paul Hawkins    |
| Mr. Kilgole .....     | Cindy Peter     |
| Mr. Leiko .....       | Renda Herley    |
| Jack Rover .....      | Robbte Fair     |
| Ephraim .....         | Craig Robertson |

Left: Colonel Thunder (Kevin Virgin) is the center of attention in the wild barroom scene. Below: Crow (Tracy Knutson) is explaining to Colonel Thunder (Kevin Virgin) and Harry Thunder (Tim Bashore) where the Colonel's son is.



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Jack Rover (Robbte Fair) after being chased by bears, chased by desperadoes, and shot by Indians is getting a comforting drink of water from Amelka Morales (Lisa Hickey).

# Dracula: What a bite!

The drama department's spring play was "Dracula." This was the traditional story of the vampire Count Dracula and his conquest of Lucy Westenra, a girl who much resembled his long lost love. All who were involved in this play had a lot of fun due to the special effects and the costuming. All in all it was a very successful production.

Right: Dracula cast; Craig Robertson, Robbie Fair, Instructor David Bailey, John McNeely, Angie Morris, Jodi Kempker, Lisa Hickey, Sandra Herren, Abanda Baughman, Kevin Virgin, Paul Hawkins, Christy Booth, Lauri Kempker, Tim Bashore, Tara Metzger and Tracy Knutson. Not pictured Terry Brockman, Cindy Peter and Brian Gier. Below: Dracula sucks the blood of Lucy. Right: VanHelsing questions Renfield about Dracula's activities. Below Left: VanHelsing confronts Dracula. Below Right: Director David Bailey watches one of the many rehearsals put into the play.



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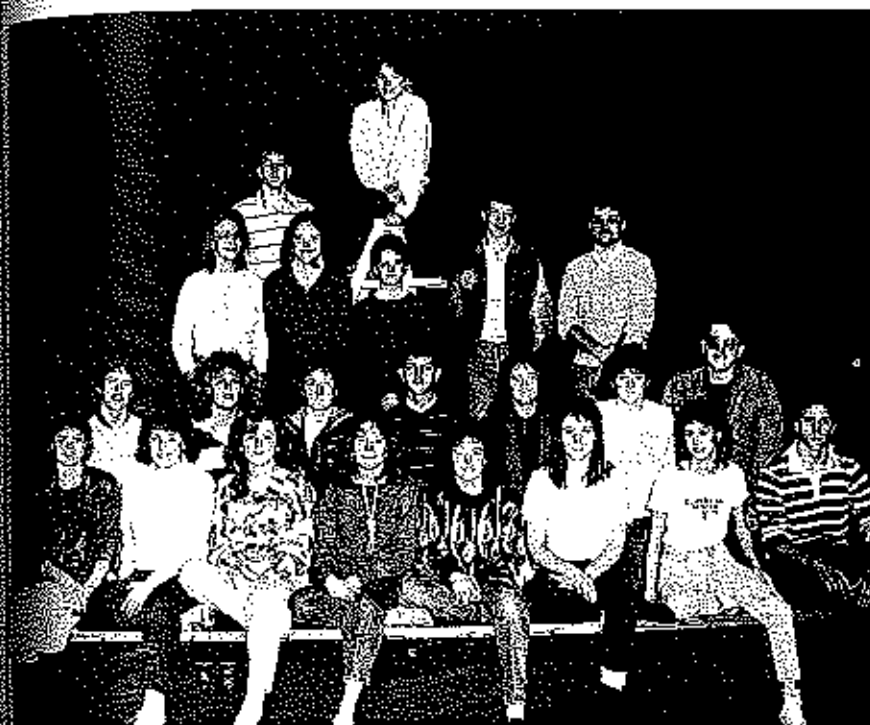
## Debate teams research, present arguments

"Resolved: That the Federal Government should implement a comprehensive long term agricultural policy in the United States." This was the debate resolution for High School debaters across the United States in 1986-

87.

Under this resolution there are cases of biotechnology, overproduction, import/export and embargoes. The debate team attended four tournaments during the year. These tour-

naments were at Raytown South, Hickman, Marshall and the district tournament at Rolla. At the district tournament both cross examination teams advanced to quarter finals. These teams were Sandra Herren - Angela Morris, and Lisa Williams - Tracy Knutson. Sandra Herren advanced to the state tournament at Columbia in extemporaneous speaking. Not only do students participate in panel discussion, people involved with debate also take part in individual events, including extemporaneous speaking, where the person is given a topic and allowed a certain time to prepare. They then speak off the top of their heads. This was the second year debate has been at Eldon High School.



Top left, Tracy Knutson, Sandra Herren, Leslie Knight, Tara Matzen, Angie Hess, Theresa Goedeke, Angie Morris, Stephen Grantham, Jim Graf, Heather Stevens, Bess Vogali, Mike Goldsmith, Cottie Hull, Leo Johnson, Robert Millard, Lisa Williams, Mindy Haldeman, Barbara Currence, Sean Nikkila, Mr. Bailey, Joey Oswald, Holly Berendzen. Bottom right, Angie Morris, Mr. Bailey, Sandra Herren say goodbye at the end of the school year. Lisa Williams and Tracy Knutson prepare a case for a class debate.

## Stage Band goes all out

Stage Band was a class which was held second hour. Members had to have the approval of director John Hawser to take this class. The Stage Band, or Jazz Band played some Jazz and some more recent music. They performed at the annual Chili Supper, at the Kiwanis' Chicken Supper, and for the Jr. High School. The Jazz Band is definitely a highlight to the department!

Right: John Hawser was the director of the Jazz Band as well as for the Flags and the regular marching and concert band.



Members of the Stage Band: Rhonda Hoffman, Kim Vaughan, Todd Spriggs, Jeff Bond, Lorrle Adcock, Chad Biecke and Rob Fair, Kelly Powers, Karen Thorson, Eric Sheldon, Brad Hazblison, Michelle Abbott, Greg Hand and Melinda Wrye, Mike Goldsmith, Travis Duncan, Steve Martin, David Buster, Casey Powers, Jenni Spriggs.



## Our flags are in the air

As in years past the Marching Mustang Band was colorfully highlighted by maroon, gold and white flags. Waving these flags were the members of Flag Corps. These girls practiced long and hard right along side of the band. They performed in parades and field shows marching in front of the band. To be a member of the flag Corps the girls had to learn flag routines and then try-out for the open positions. The girls were under the direction of John Houser.

Right: Anita Meeks stands at attention before the beginning of the Homecoming parade. Below: Members of the Flag Corps; Chelly Cortevilla, Malinda Graham, Gina Martin, Anita Meeks, Marsha Graham, Melissa Hammond, Lori Nawack, Rhonda Baughman, Sara Corrender, Gina Pace, Sharon Hull.



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# Eldon band takes top honors

When they heard four blows of the whistle, the Eldon Marching Mustangs began to do what they did best, for 1986-87 was yet another banner year for the band.

The marching season began for the Mustangs with the Eldon Homecoming parade, which was another successful march. The band practiced marching almost every day, from 7 a.m. to the end of first hour, in order to compete in four parades during the season. The NEMSU homecoming parade got rained out. After the slight setback the Mustangs marched in style by taking first (tied with Fatima) at the LU Homecoming parade. Then they captured first alone in the Rolla and Lake Ozark Christmas parades.

The Concert band did not slow down as they kept up

the pace of the Marching Mustangs. The band captured a 1 rating at the Tri-County Music Festival which was held in Eldon due to the addition of the new Fine Arts building, for the first time.

Traveling to Jefferson City for the District contest, the band grabbed another 1 rating. This was as far as the whole band would go, but 66 percent of the band went to the state contest in either an ensemble or as a solo.



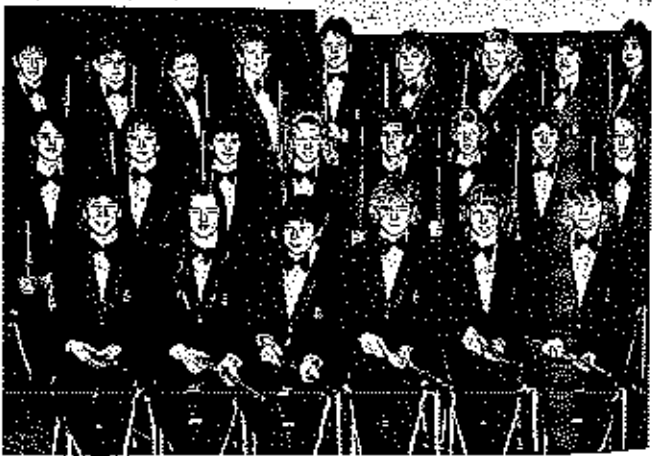
**Saxophone Section:** Angie Hess, Kim Vaughan, Rhonda Hoffman, Sherry Jones, Deanna Rogers, Scott Little, Chris Mohar, Mike Goldsmith, David Buster, Chris Youns, Matt Barton, Jamie Wolf, Becky Duckworth, Sandy Boor, Joey Wallis, Larrie Adcock, Bill Denny, Eric Sheldon, Jeff Hoffman, Paula Benne, Teresa Vann.



**Clarinet Section:** Tracy Kutz, Donna Upton, Angela Ambrose, Pam Galswald, Lynne Henley, Tara Matzen, Michele Campbell, Daphne Forester, Jody Kempher, Wendy Benne, Kris McConnell, Tommy Hutcherson, Christy Booth, David Sauer, Angela Procter, Jessica Oswald, Dixie Miles.



**Trumpet Section:** Brad Cato, Shelly Saltzman, Robble Falk, Kelly Powers, Todd Spriggs, Mark Resinger, Byron Cato, Travis Duncan, Brad Harbison, Greg Hand, Craig Robertson, Mike Langston, Eugene Russell, Steve Martin, Ty Czeschen.



**Flute Section:** Colle Gust, Beverly Witt, Anthony Ople, Jay Brewer, Karen Lee, Jennie Jones, Jennifer Spriggs, Jalynda Adcock, Danice Reichliff, Tina Hill, Stacie Hager, Carla Purdom, Jennifer DeClue, Lisa Williams, Michele Martin, Jeanette Smith, Tobby Scott, Catrina Runyan, Paige Hicks, Cassie Gust, Kelsi Blecke, Andy Atteberry, Shelly Hess.

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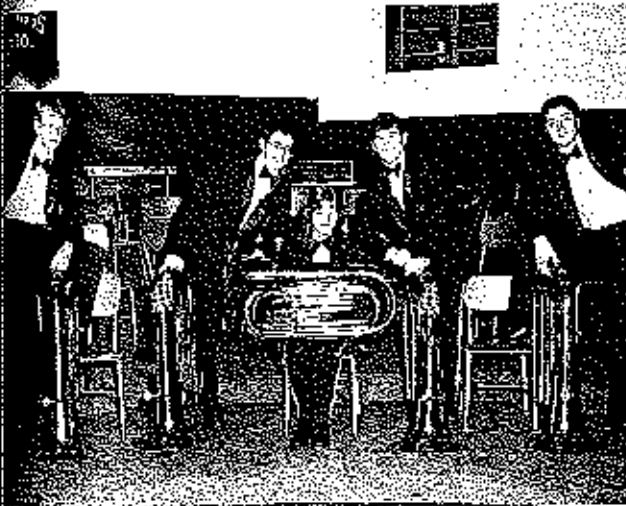
Drum Majors: Mike Goldsmith and Catrina Runyan.



Marching Mustangs participated in the Eldon Homecoming parade in celebration of the Festivities.



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Percussion Section: Charlie Tompkins, Heather McDonald, Casey Powers, Danelle Schnobels, Tina Pozy, John Sanders, Jimmy Hendricks, Karen Tharson, Chad Blecke.



## Singing and Dancing along.

Many events highlighted the 1986-87 Eldon Show Choir.

What is Show Choir? It is not a class. Primarily it is a small group of people chosen out of mixed chorus. They practice two nights a week to get ready for their performances.

Though Show Choir is considered a chamber choir at contest, they are actually a dance choir. They use choreography along with their performances.

Show Choir performed for various groups all year long. They averaged three performances a week during the month of December.

They also performed at State and District contests at which they received 1 ratings at both.

So you can see that this small group of people put in a lot of hard work and many long hours to give you "Show Choir."



Show Choir members clockwise: Jeff Bond and Kristi Blecke. Gina Pace and Nancy Trail. Darla Spain and Craig Robertson. Tim Brown and Dendse Ratcliffe. Julie Barnes, Deana Rogers and Mark Hoffman, and Rhonda Hoffman and Brad Harbison. Darla Spain waltzes to begin her solo while Rhonda Hoffman accompanies her on piano during Tri-County contest.

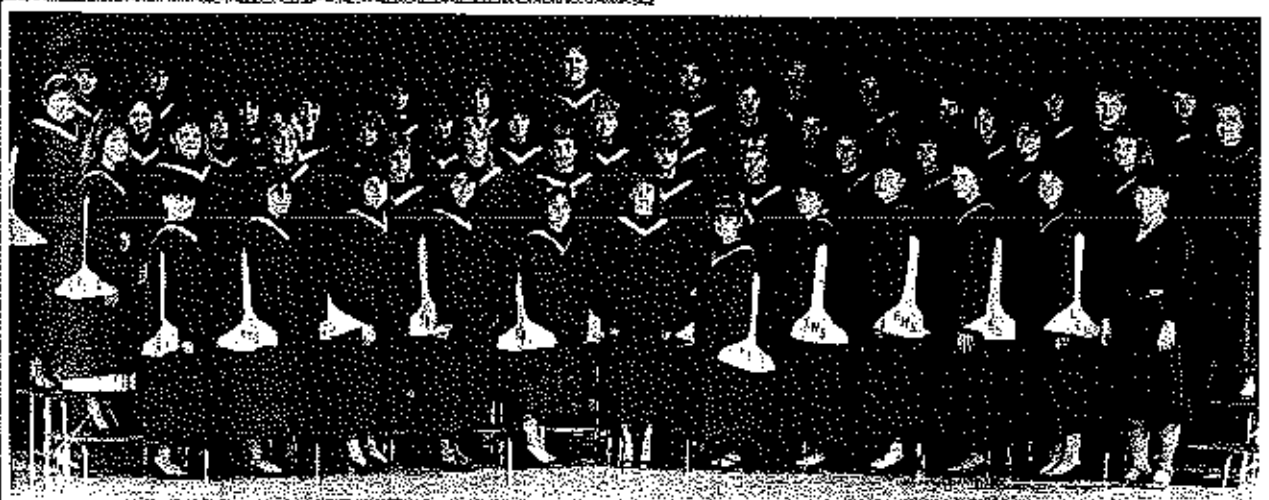




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The choir officers are Kristi Blecke, Brad Harbison, Julie Tattershall, and Nancy Trall. Mary Pat Schmidt, Gina Pace, Pam Griswald, Dorla Spain, Elaine Skinner, and Ahonda Hoffman. 1986-87 Choir: Kim George, LeAnn Decker, Loretta Crouch, Laurie Dorsey, Julie Tattershall, Elaine Skinner, Shannon Scherara, Nancy Trall, Gina Pace, Sara Carrender, Deanna Rogers, and Mrs. Julia Platt. Gina Martin, Camie Orrell, Julie Berns, Kristi Saaning, Missy Tinkler, Mark Hoffman, Jeff Bond, Kristi Schmidt, and Carla Puritan. Jennifer Tompkins, Crystal Wood, Tracy Springman, Donna Zeiner, Dorla Spain, Bobby Carico, Missy Cooper, Matt Barton, Craig Robertson, Angela Procter, Christine Headrick, Debbie Weaks, Mikelle Brake, and Maïnda Graham. Myrna Tucker, Tina Johnson, Donna Upton, Margaret Hoskins, Theresa Vann, Pam Griswald, Tim Brown, Mike Goldsmith, Brad Harbison, Ahonda Hoffman, Barbara Currance, Melissa Wietzel, and Nina Connel.



## FFA active in area competitions

The Eldon FFA Chapter has been very active this year in and out of the classroom. Many of the classes have been using the computers and building shop projects. Some of the shop projects include log splitters, swings and much more. The chapter has also held many activities this year. Food For America is a new program for the chapter. It's designed to inform the younger children where food really comes from. Many of the members displayed their livestock and tractors at the Elementary School. Building our American Communities, (BOAC), is a program where the FFA chapter does something to improve the community. The Eldon Chapter built onto the livestock barns at the Miller County Fair Grounds. In the past they have helped build stages, and also helped with the outdoor classroom at the Jr. High. One highlight of the year is the National FFA Convention held in Kansas City, MO. This year Tommy Herx received his American Farmers degree, the highest award for an active member. In February the members held FFA Week. The activities held during the week were goatroper day, official dress day, game night, and they also attended the Western Farm Show. To end the week, the chapter members held the annual Faculty and Friends Breakfast. In April the Mo. State FFA Convention was held in Columbia. This year was a banner year for the Eldon Chapter. There were six members that received their State Farmers Degree. There were also eight area proficiency award winners. To end the school year the chapter held the Annual Parent and Member Banquet.

Top right: Barnswarming King and Queen of 1986-87 were Eddie Winters and Melissa Herst.

Bottom right: Doug Crouch feeds his show steer. He will exhibit them at the local fairs.



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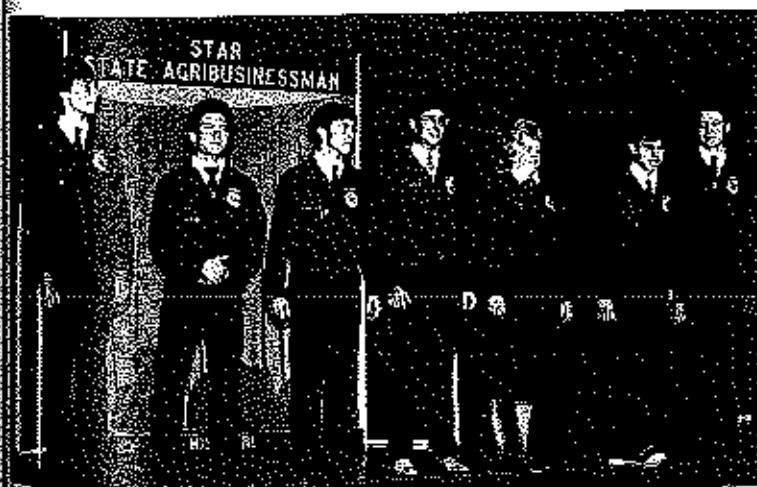


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First row: Willard Holoy, advisor; Brian Gier, Duane Bond, Cassie Gust, Tracey Dockery, Malinda Graham, Greg Thornsberry, Doug Grouch, Ronnie Maher, Joe Abbott, Gary Looten. Second row: Lynnall Crain, Gene Wing, Jerry Wood, Darin Banner, Scott Latta, Darrin Wells, Jimmie Hendricks, Shawn Spalding, Danny Kikothermes, Joe Martin. Third row: Jeanelle Smith, Bryan Bates, Marcus Beishe, Eddie Winters, Hobbe Her, Carl Duenkel, Duane Hess, Robbie Coop, David Tinkler, Sean West.

Fourth row: Cassie Gust, Corey Duenkel, R.D. Smith, Jill Marriott, Melissa Herst, Anna Berry, Paula Benna, Lisa Hoffman, Stephanie Hager, Lynelle Zetta, Dawn Scurlock. Fifth row: Stuart Forschad, Darren Rapperson, Mark Atkinson, Darrin Barr, Tim Bashore, Adam Rogers, Jim Hager, Jay Wood, Alex Floyd, Shaia Bond. Sixth row: Karl Beck, Sherry Scurlock, Robert Bell, Richard Wilson, Scott Wood, Shane Abbott, Chris Herst, John Wickham, Marsha Graham, Randy Robinson.



The 1987 State Farmers Greg Thornsberry, Ronnie Maher, Chris Lepper, Eddie Hager, Malinda Graham, and Duane Bond receive their degrees.

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## Membership Grows in FHA

This has been the second year for the Eldon FHA Chapter, which has been absent from the Eldon High School for nine years. There are 51 members in this active organization, an increase of 75% over the previous year. Some of the activities of the group this year include candy sales to increase membership, selling hot chocolate at football games and working with Unite Parents and Stop Child Abduction Now on a Family Frontier Day.

They built a haunted house at Halloween and constructed a homecoming float which took 2nd place. They also took first place in the Student Community Achievement Award for presenting a skit presentation on the prevention of child abduction for preschool children. Members participated in FHA week, the 2nd week in February with such activities as Teachers and Administration Appreciation Day, baking cookies for Valentines Day, a pizza party, 60's day, and a sexy legs contest. A dance-a-thon brought in \$750 for the Dream Factory.

FHA Officers: Lisa Loges, Wendy Ward, Mary Pat Schmitz, Christy Miller, Gina Martin, and Jay Brewer.



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FHA member Angela Kempker gives Shiela Bond a Christmas card. At Football Homecoming the FHA float "Trap the Tigers" took second place.

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# \$750 raised for Dream Factory

This year the Eldon FFA chapter chose to help the Dream Factory, an organization that was established to give terminally or seriously ill children a wish. A dance-a-thon was organized by the members and advisers.

Approximately twenty people participated in the dance, and others helped with decorations and refreshments. The refreshments were cookies and soda donated by FFA members and Cake donated by the Coca-

Cola Company in Jefferson City. The dance was also open to Eldon High School students who were not in FFA for a fee of \$1.50 per person. Donations from the Mercantile and Citizens Banks were given to acquire music, which was provided by Brad Harblson. The dance was six hours long, beginning at 6 and ending at 12 midnight. A \$750 check was presented to Connie Murray, a representative of the Dream Factory, at the April meeting of the FFA. Approximately half of that amount was requested to stay in the Eldon area.



At Football Home

## SADD and SLASH: Successful Organizations



Top: SADD members: Lisa Hoffman, Tina Wilson, Jenny Assel, Dian Barak, Christy Miller, Lori Adcock, Jolynda Adcock, Sandy Boor, Angie Ballenger, Brian Henderson, Casey Powers, Daphna Forester, Christy Booth, Shelly VanHooser, Tracy Knutson, Stacie Duncon, Becky Wyrick, JaneBe Smith, Tina Hader, Missy Tinker, Erica Schrock, Myrna Tucker, Jennifer Thompkins, Angie Hess, Melissa Hammond, Jennifer Spriggs, Mindy Miller, Julie Tattershall, Barbara Currence, Donna Upton, Tina Polly, Mike Schupp, Christi Bleckie, Lakotta Crouch, Jim

Graff, Heather McDonald, Kim Vaughan, Paul Hawken, John McNeely, Bill Wiercks, MaryPat Schmitz, Tara Matzen, Steve Grantham, Wendy Ward, Lisa Loges, Donna Zeller, Wendy Banno, Cassie Gust, Becky Loges, Heather Suttle, Tabby Scott, Melissa Wetzel, Pam Griswold, Jessica Osucic, Sharon Hill, Dixie Miles, Anita Maeks, Laurie Kampker, Jany Noei, Tammy Orell, Colie Gust, Shiela Davenport, Stacey Marlott, Debbie Miller, Kim Marlott, Terry Brockman, Ronnie Maher, Catrina Runyan, Melanie Scott. SADD Officers: Stacey Marlott, Julie Tattershall, Barbara Currence, Catrina Runyan, John McNeely, Debbie Miller. Above: SLASH members: Melissa Hammond, Tara Matzen, Marion Hatten, Rachel Duckworth, Jolynda Adcock, Holly Berendzen, Jennifer Spriggs, Lisa Williams, Nancy Troll, Sandra Herren, Leslie Knight, June Bruner and Sandy Ingram.

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# Journalism job made easier

The EHS Journalism Department found it easier to produce the "Maroon and Gold" this year with the cooperation of the Eldon Advertiser and its new computer system. The system allowed the class to develop some new and creative changes to the school newspaper. One of these changes which improved the appearance a great deal

was a new flag at the top of the page. "It made the paper look more up-to-date with today's style," said editor Joey Oswald. The Maroon and Gold is produced twice a month and is full of the latest happenings in school, sports and what is to come in the education business. Careful planning and hard work by the staff is put into every paper. The students

are responsible for writing, editing and arranging each issue. The one person that kept the newspaper in line and running smoothly was the class adviser, Chris Spenser.



Journalism members: Jodi Pittrich, Terry Thomas, David Holdt, Anita Meeks, Lori Adams, Kaye Langston, Elaine Loving, Alex Floyd, Debbie Mett, Shelia Davenport, Maria Nicklas, Myrno Holter, Tina Polly, Joey Oswald, Patty Sparks, Fred Mislavich, Greg Thornsberry, David Sauer, David Holdt, Travis Degraffenried, John McNeely.



... Vaughn, Paul Jenks, Mary Pat Eve, Gordon, Donna Zehner, Becky Loges, Melissa Wetzel, Sharon Hill, Je Kempher, Jerry Sust, Shelia Davenport, Debbie Miller, Kim Marie Moore, Co-SADD Officers: Tereshoff, Barbara John, McNeely. Members: Marian Hocher, Idcock, Holly Bertram, Williams, Nancy Wright, June Gruber

# Pub works to create yearbook

As the year passes by, students have their own way of remembering it. They have their memories, then they have the yearbook. It helps them remember little things that they might have forgotten. Like sport events, drama plays, band concerts, and leadership. The yearbook helps them to remember some of the best times of their lives. It also helps parents remember the sports events they went to that year.

The Pub II staff is responsible for helping and teaching the Pub I staff to learn how to use the enlarger, develop pictures, crop, and all sorts of things done in the darkroom and in class. They also work on their final layouts toward the end of the year. The Pub I staff learns new words at the beginning of the year that teaches them about the mechanical things in the darkroom. January is the starting date for the yearbook layouts.

Members of the Pub I staff include, Brian Gier, Joey Oswald, Cindy Peter, Kara Foley, Shawn Boatman, Stacey Marlett, A.D. Smith, Scott Webb, Mike Schupp, Dusty Wright, Jerry Lanev, Gary Looten.



A.D. Smith crops a picture while Jim Hager gives him the measurements.



Members of the Pub II staff include, Tracy Knutson, Wendy Langley, Marlon Hatten, Melissa Hammond, Lisa Banner, Handi Mislavich, Cheryl Hawken, Curt Lewis, Lana Morgan, Wendy Ward, Chris Spencer, adviser, Jamie McDonald, Vicki Brown, Jodi Pittzich.

# Academic Bowl promotes competition



Members of the sophomore teams were: (left) right: Josh Gandy, Brandon Miller, Robert Kirtland, John DeLeonardis, Lisa Hines, Brandon Hotal, Sandra Haren, Scott Griswold, Grant Hadden, Mike Poiry, Yolanda Thomas, Oweville, Jenn Springs, Jr. Sh. Beche, and not listed: Melissa Hammond, Aika Mamber. Of the freshman team: (left) right: Mike Green, Dina Boralk, Jeff Hoffman, Robert Gibson, Mike Jeff, Jackson Gaudin, Deanna Rogers, Mark Binsinger, Sara Carter, Danni Riceberry, Scott Brantner, Dorothy White and Coleman Gray. Assistant Editor: Richard and not pictured: J. and J. Johnson.

For the third year, Eldon High School has held an academic bowl to encourage scholastic competition. The members were chosen by their teachers and assigned to teams. There were four teams for each of the four classes. These teams competed against the other teams of their class. The best team from each class then went to the all school assembly championship where the freshman team played the sophomore team and the junior team played the senior team. The best freshman team consisted of Larry Salsman, Sharon Hill, Dorothy White and Jenny Russell. The best sophomore team was Wayne Basinger, Chelly Corteville, Bess Vaegeli and Joey Ouderkirk. The best junior team was Carl Lewis, Tara Malzen, Joe Abbott and Chuck Ancell. The best senior team consisted of Leslie Knight, Scott Griswold, Holly Borenzzen and Kristi Blocke. The senior and sophomore teams won in the final round.



Members of the senior teams were: (left) right: Eric Anderson, Byron Usandiloms, Valera Groun, Eric Sheldon, Steve Grant, Dan Vicks, Jay Kent, Tom McVey, Chuck Block, Grant Hillier, Mike Ripack, Tracy Johnson, John McNaught and not pictured: Brent Block and Cedric Runyon. Right: Members of the sophomore team were: Denise Ratcliff, David Buster, Jeff Bond, Darla Spain, Angelne Chritan, Chris Hearst, Hank Borghradt, Alex Cobb, Lori Nowack, Mindy Holderman, Mark Milburn, Ronnie Greenway, Bess Vaegeli, Chelly Corteville, Wayne Basinger and Joey Ouderkirk.



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