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**Eldon High School
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Whenever a group of people congregate, be it at school or at someone's house, good times are sure to occur.

For some, the best times are those spent getting loud and rowdy with a large number of friends. Throw in a nice spring day or a warm fall night complete with Halloween costumes or a bon-fire for the finishing touches.

Some prefer quieter times spent with just one person or a smaller, more intimate gathering of friends. Pop popcorn, rent a video, listen to music, talk, relax, become for a time a "coach potato" — all part of having fun.

While the variety of entertainment is limited in Eldon, both the Lake and Jefferson City expand the possibilities for fun. If nothing else, escaping to Jeff or the Lake opens up new avenues to cruise to help beat the Eldon blues. ▲



During Foods class, Adam Rogers, Tim Bashore, and Delan Gier cook pudding.

At the blood drive Missy Tinkler gives blood.

During band, Travis Duncan practices for a field show.

At Tan-Tar-A Resort Jenny Schmitz, Dalphne Bunch, Jennifer Matrow, Heather Cornett, and Mary Pat Schmitz ice skate.



Creating a Sensation?

At Eido High School this year one of the main objectives of the student body was to create a sensation. A sensation? A sensation?

The school felt in the state Chapter in their triumph of winning when the Early Mustangs volleyball team advanced to the final four in the State AA tournament.

Every year there are both good and bad things that happen. This year the good things really outweighed the bad. and FHA gave many awareness programs on various subjects. In ceremonies were made and wonderful sensations were created.▲



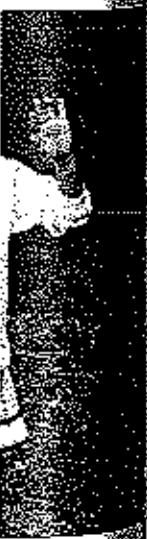
During the homecoming parade, Marsha Graham and Sandy Solomon perform a flag routine.

Arriving at the first varsity football game is Shannon Schekorra, Wendy Langley, and Kim Mazloff.



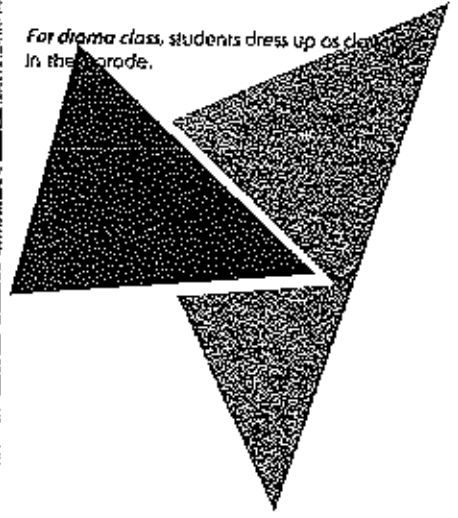


While at Pizza Hut Tara Matzen sings for Corina Runyan and Melinda Wyre.



During third hour study hall, sophomores play cards.

For drama class, students dress up as clowns in the parade.



Students hang out at different places to Create Excitement!

It's finally seventh hour, then the bell rings. Where do you go? One could usually find EHS students hanging out together somewhere. Some students went to the Cree-Mee, or the Eldon Drive-In, some went to work and some just cruised town. But few liked to go straight home.

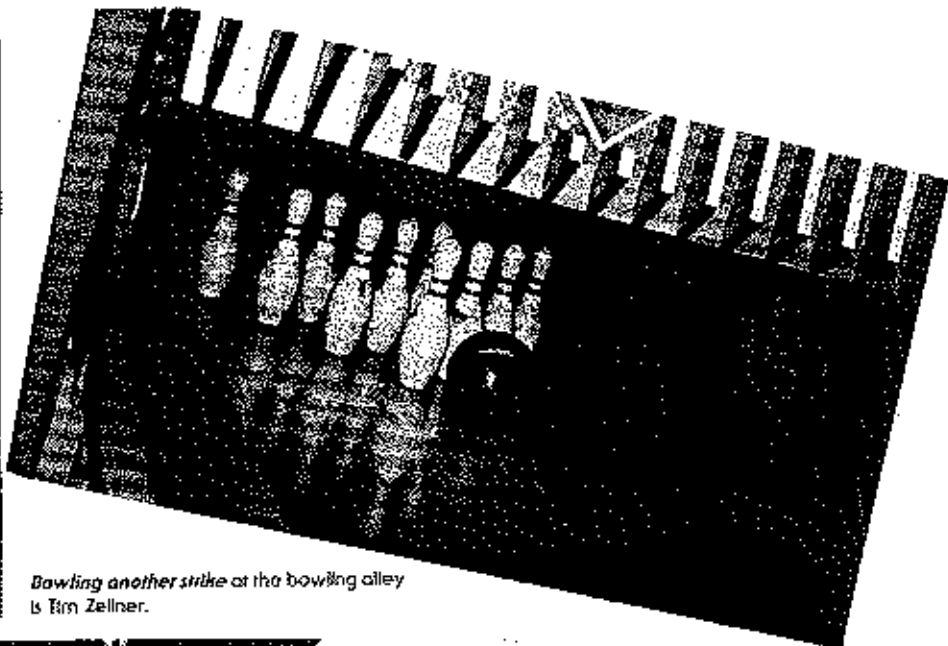
At night, some students liked to go to the new bowling alley in Eldon. On Tuesday nights many students enjoyed going to the Lake Cinema - \$2 night. On Wednesday nights one could always go to Jeff City where it was only \$1 to get in the movies. There were also ballgames to hang out at, and to be with friends. Before school, students went to the Do-nut Shop or "their" heater. EHS students loved being together, so they found places to hang out with friends. No matter where the place is, you can usually count on the students there creating some kind of excitement!▲

Keeping score at the bowling alley is Holly Forester, Stacey Rader, and Janice Meyers.

At the bowling alley in Eldon, Deanna Crouch bowls a frame.

Students go to the movies to see "Good Morning Vietnam."





Bowling another strike at the bowling alley is Tim Zellner.

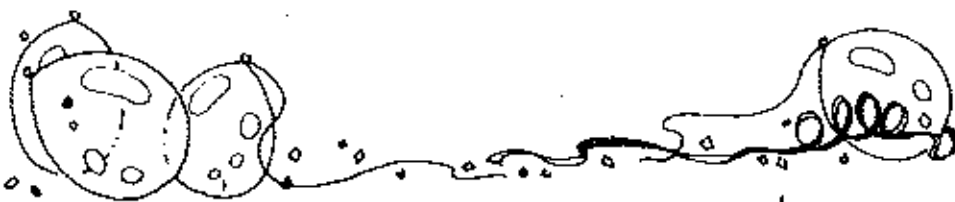


After school, students hang out of the Cree Mee.

At Cree Mee, Bob Wislewski takes a break from work.



Hanging out at "their" theater is Kerstan Jones, Shannan Schekora, and Kelly Floyd.



Throughout the summer many students spent their time Creating an earache?

The "dance cruise" is a popular place for students during the summer. It means the Tom Sawyer and the Larry Don are the two who you are going to be creating a good time for you.

students went on the 10 p.m. to 12 a.m. cruise. But those lucky partiers who were able to stay out later, went on the 12 a.m. to 2 a.m. cruise. How crowded the boat was depended on the band and what other things were going on during the weekend.

One night on the boat was a special one for Tara Matzen. She is a member from the band London Calling. They let her sing "Heaven" and got a special award. She signed autographs for all the band members.

about \$9 or \$10 depending on whether you went on Friday or Saturday. The Tom Sawyer and Larry Don are located at the lake on Bagnell Dam Boulevard. Most



Members from the band London Calling take a break while on the Larry Don.

A dance cruise ticket from the Larry Don.

CAPTAIN LARRY-DON DANCE CRUISE CASINO PIER

9:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M. Cruise
NO COOLERS ALLOWED ON BOAT OR DOCK
This ticket valid only for the cruise indicated
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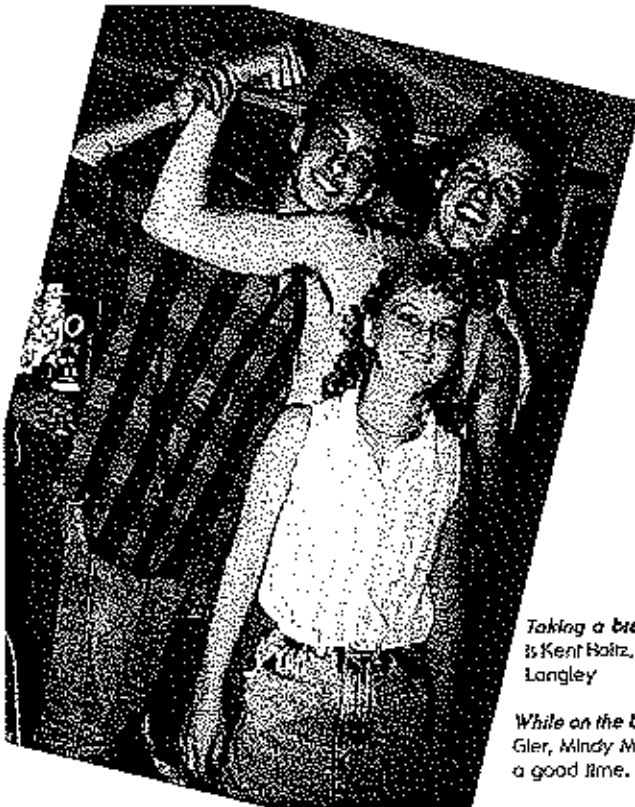
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West end of Bagnell Dam • Lake Ozark, Mo. 65049

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A boat ticket from the Tom Sawyer.



Taking a break while on the dance cruise is Kent Holtz, Bryan Henderson, and Wendy Langley

While on the boat, seniors Joe Abbott, Brian Gler, Minda Miller, and Jackie Gieger have a good time.



SAWYER



Tara Matzen with one of the members from the band "London Calling."

A member of "Rompage" plays on the Tom Sawyer.

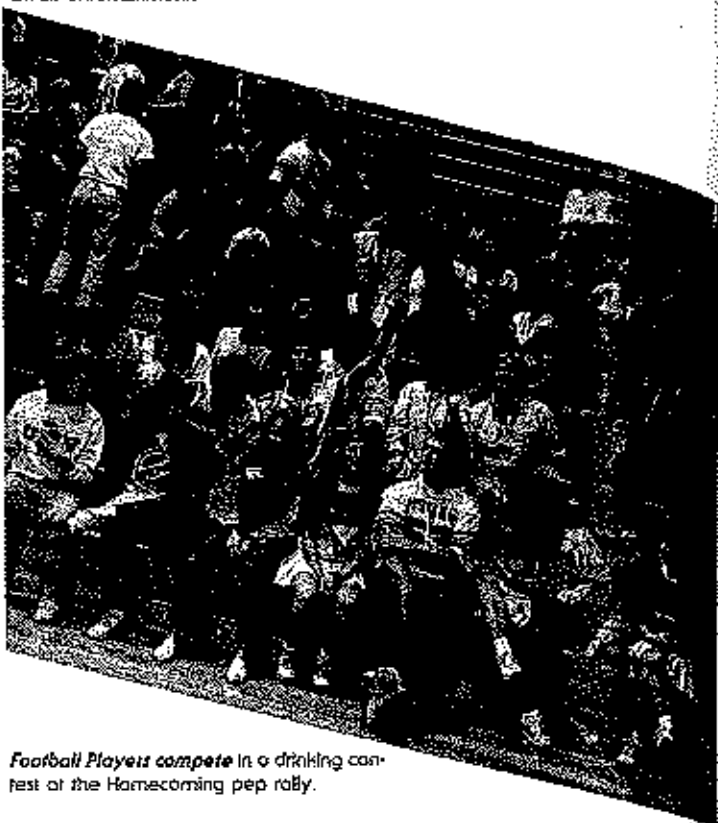
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Tom Sawyer

Through assemblies students at EHS Create Spirit!

At pep assemblies, some students say "Oh no, not another boring pep assembly." And cheerleaders try to come up with new ways to entertain the students of EHS. Pep assemblies were a little different this year. During football season there was a Coke drinking contest from baby bottles. At the basketball homecoming assembly, cheerleaders interviewed basketball players and homecoming queen candidates. The fun started when the crowd realized the players would never get to answer the questions. It seems recorded excerpts from songs answered all the questions!

During spirit week there was a girl hush day, where the girls wore a sticker and if they talked to a boy, they had to give them their sticker. At the end of the day, the guy with the most stickers won the "Mr. Irresistible" award. At most assemblies the cheerleaders performed, the drill team danced, and one could usually hear EHS students yelling "We are the Mustangs." But at all assemblies some kind of spirit was created.▲

Before a pep assembly, seniors anxiously await entertainment.



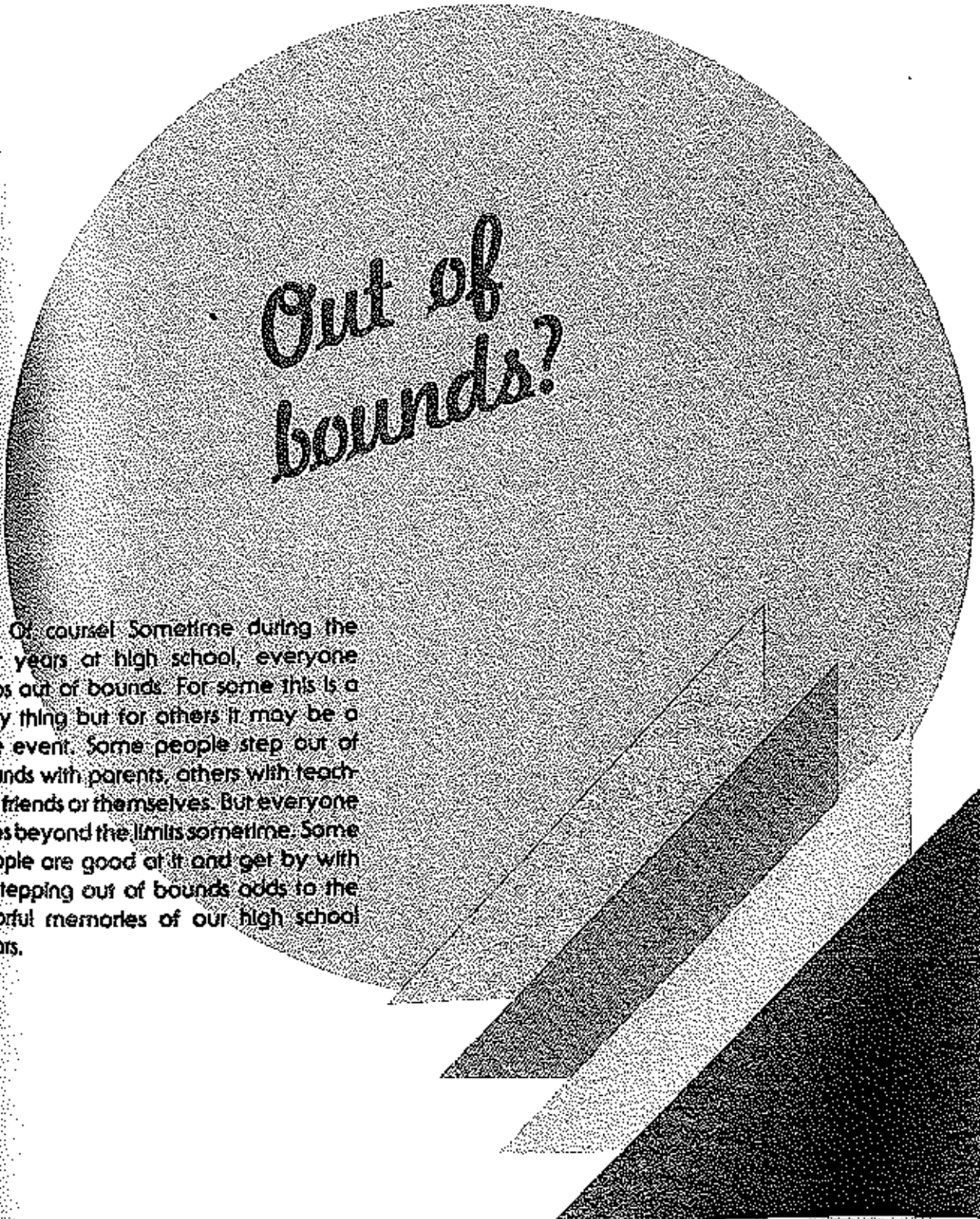
Football Players compete in a drinking contest at the Homecoming pep rally.



The drill team performs a routine for a football assembly.



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Out of bounds?

Of course! Sometime during the four years at high school, everyone steps out of bounds. For some this is a daily thing but for others it may be a rare event. Some people step out of bounds with parents, others with teachers, friends or themselves. But everyone goes beyond the limits sometime. Some people are good at it and get by with it. Stepping out of bounds adds to the colorful memories of our high school years.

Anatomy of a weekend

Saturday

- 11 am — Mom wakes you up for lunch
- 11:10 — Watch the last of the cartoons
- 12:30 — Take a long shower
- 1:30 — Run errands for Mom
- 3:30 — get ready for tonight
- 4:30 — call a friend
- 5:30 — cruise around town
- 6:30 — ?? PARTY

Sunday (the day after)

- 8:30 — church
- 10:00 — go back to sleep
- 1:00 — eat dinner
- 1:30 — watch a little T.V.
- 9:00 — start homework

Monday

- 6:30 — wonder where the weekend went

Q:

What is your favorite animal?

- #1 cat
- #2 dog
- #3 horse
- #4 monkey
- #5 bear

we said it! (??)

Everyone wants to be "cool", and in order to be cool one must say the right things. Now you ask "What are the right things to say?", This is a continually changing thing. The teens from the 1950's walked around the halls saying "See you later alligator!". Then came the 60's and the coolest guy around, Fonzi. "EH!" Next was the 1970's with the flower children and all that "groovy" stuff. "PEACE" We went on into the 80's with valley girl talk "Totally" and "Gag me with a spoon" But things have changed again and now the right things to say are:

HA! D.A. FINE #?!*@ ooohll freaker Ya

you did! Never say die no problem!! Don't

have a cow — happens! BFO That's life

I'm so sure sit and spin Mellow out No doubt

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Juniors *Marla Nickels* and *Christy Booth* and Seniors *Adam Rogers* and *Drew Liptergrove* model their Coke and Pepsi fashions.

When one considers Coke vs. Pepsi, the first thing you need to do is to find out what kind of Pepsi and what kind of Coke. We've got Diet Pepsi, Pepsi-Free, Caffeine-free Pepsi, Classic Coke, Cherry Coke, Diet Cherry Coke etc... A few more questions come to mind. Coke claims that they are the real thing. But what do they mean by this? Pepsi says that they are the choice of a new generation but what generation are they talking about?

Not only are these two soft drink companies battling in the soda industry but now they are battling in the clothing industry as well. Coca-Cola and Pepsi now produce clothing ranging from shirts to jeans to shoes and purses. These clothes have become a very popular fashion for high school students.

Some students are very devoted to one of these companies. Some people have taken the battle to "twin bridges" where they have spray painted the soda logos.

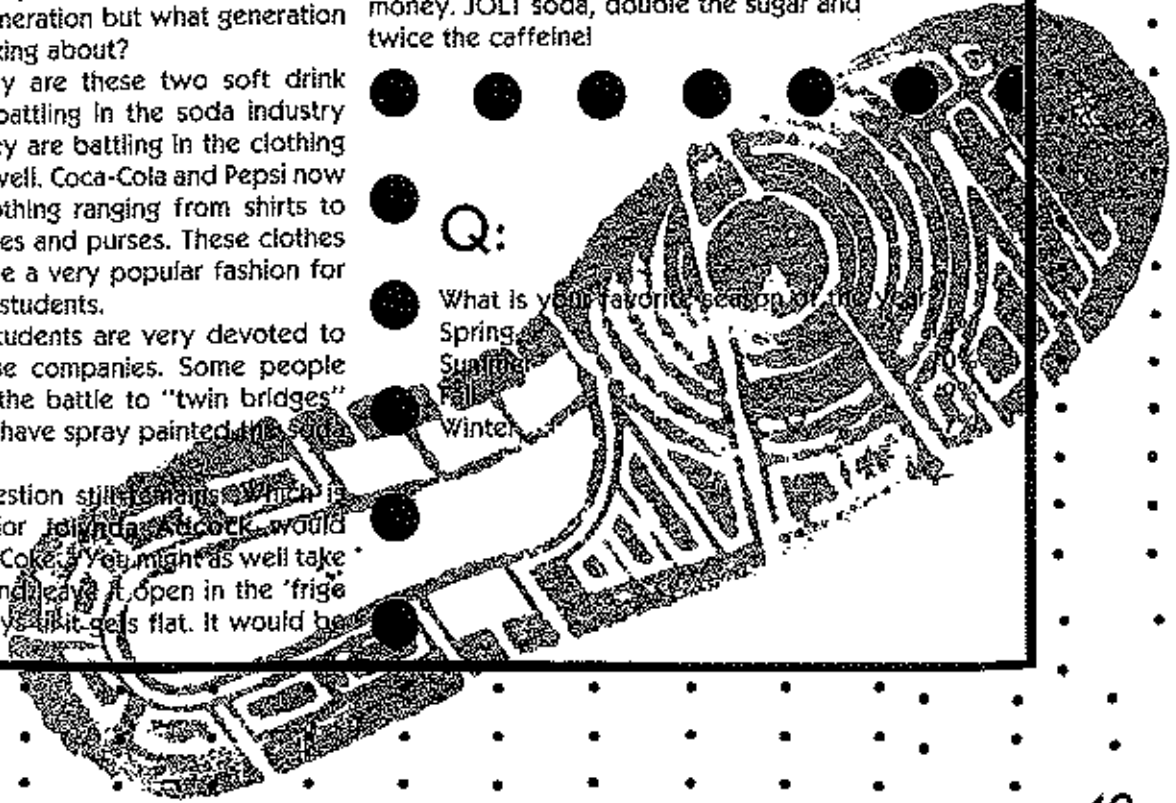
The question still remains, which is better? Junior *Jayinda Atcock* would choose Diet Coke. "You might as well take Diet Pepsi and leave it open in the 'frige for three days till it gets flat. It would be

better that way than trying to drink it straight," she commented. Everyone has their personal choice but which is America's choice? Well, we don't know but in Eidon High School, Pepsi wins 58% to 42%.

One last warning to Pepsi and Coke, you'd better watch out. There is a new soda that could give you a run for your money. JOLT soda, double the sugar and twice the caffeine!

Q:

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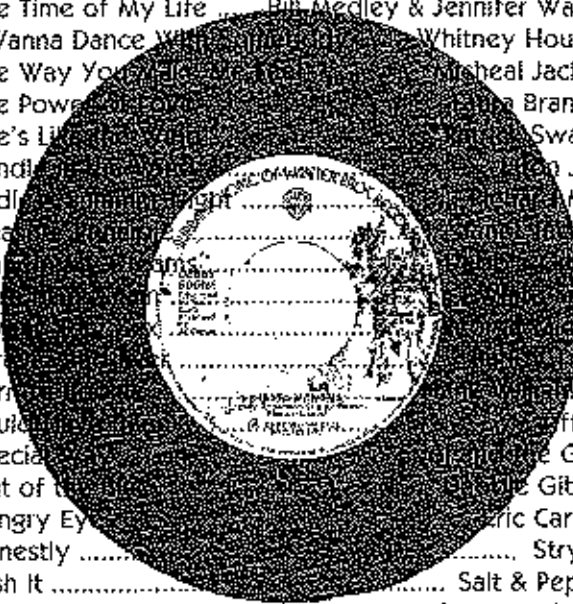
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Putting on the hits

The Time of My Life	Bill Medley & Jennifer Warnes
I Wanna Dance with Somebody	Whitney Houston
The Way You Look Tonight	Michael Jackson
The Power of Love	Janet Jackson
She's Like Hell	Pat Benatar
Candle in the 7-4	John Mellencamp
Endless Love	Luther Vandross
Pleading the 5th	John Mellencamp
On Your Knees	John Mellencamp
Heaven	John Mellencamp
I Wanna Dance with Somebody	Whitney Houston
For the Love of Money	John Mellencamp
Born This Way	John Mellencamp
Could We Be Real	John Mellencamp
Special	John Mellencamp
Out of Control	John Mellencamp
Hungry Eyes	John Mellencamp
Honestly	John Mellencamp
Push It	Salt & Pepper
Faith	George Michael



Trick or Treat?

"Trick or treat; smell my feet, give me something good to eat." Everyone has heard this and everyone has said it sometime during their life. If one really thinks about the words, they realize they are pretty dumb. Smell my feet, no thank-you. You ask for something good to eat so why don't people give you carrots or celery? It's because trick or treating for candy is a tradition started many years ago and still followed by all aged kids.

In Eldon High School 38% of the students still participate in some part of the tradition of Halloween. Some only do it for the treating. Others only dress up to get into the yearly Halloween party at alumni Tracy Brewer's house. But for whatever the reason, everyone seems to enjoy dressing up at Halloween.



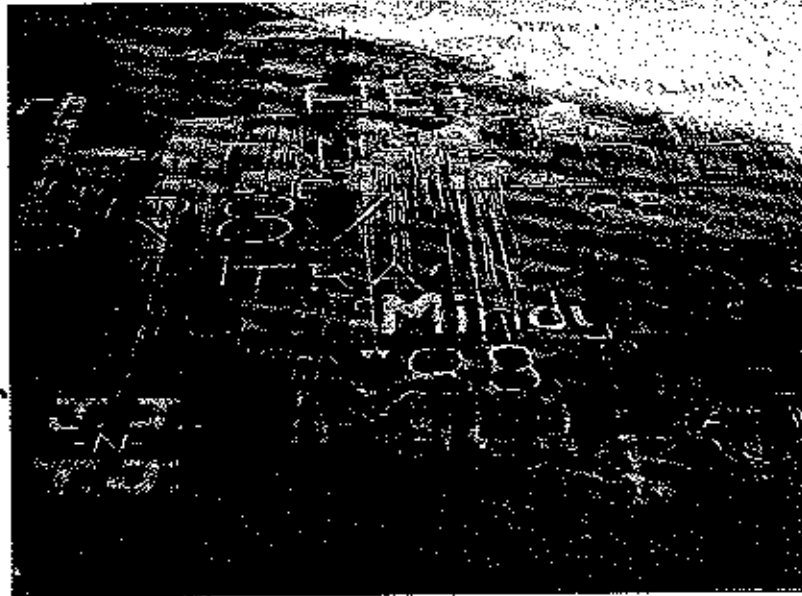
For the party at Tracy Brewer's, Seniors Bob Wisniewski and Renda Henley dress up as "Jason" and a nun.



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Gravid site for students



When driving along Highway 54, and traveling over "Twin Bridges" nothing out of the ordinary catches one's eye. But when one drives under these bridges it is hard not to notice the artwork that is spraypainted all over them.

"Twin Bridges" is the place where high school students paint their names in hope to leave a reminder of their presence in Eldon, Missouri. Students have been painting on the bridges since 1973 or before. Various things are painted on them: names, boyfriends, girlfriends, year in school, favorite soda, or anything they feel like putting on there. For many students the artwork offers many memories of their years in high school at Eldon.

"Twin Bridges" is a place for students to paint graffiti.

Biggest Turn-offs

Heather Stevens	Don Johnson
Alex Floyd	Erlene Mandrell
Sandy Boor	Ted Danson
Mark Harenza	Dolly Parton
Rachelle Duncan	Pee-Wee Herman
Dale Smith	Bette Midler
Cindy Corteville	Pee-Wee Herman

Biggest Turn-ons

John McNeely	Markie Post
Robbie Fair	Donna Mills
Larry Powell	Heather Thomas
Ty Czeschin	Kelly LeBrock
Byron Cato	Cybill Shepard
Brandon Cornaby	Aiyissa Mitand
Sean Petit	Heather Locklear
Mr Herriman	Laura Hutton
Coach Blankenship	Carrie Fischer
Cindy Peter	Patrick Swayze
Tracy Knutson	Charlie Sheen
Julie Ishmeal	Mitch Gaylord
Caille Gust	Tom Cruise
Lynne Henley	Rob Lowe
Shelie Blomberg	Fred Dyer
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Mrs. Howser	Tom Selleck
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Not just for kids

As the sun begins to rise on Saturday morning so does any child above the age two or three. Why? Well why do you think, cartoons!

Bugs Bunny, Superman and the Flintstones are a few among the mass of animated characters that appear on T.V. every Saturday morning. These cartoons were created primarily for kids but they are watched by "klds" of all ages. Why not? There's nothing better to do on a Saturday morning unless you want to go and clean your room. Not just grab a pillow and a blanket and snuggle up with the Care Bears.

Q:

What is your favorite cartoon?

#1 Alf

#2 Smurfs

#3 Bugs Bunny

other favorites: Flintstones, Alvin and the Chipmunks, The Muppet Babies, Ghostbusters, Jetsons and Pee-Wee Herman.

Q:

Do you still watch cartoons?

Yes 68%

No 24%

Sometimes 8%

Teen years best?

"These are the best years of your life." Everyone has heard this statement many times. Some people moan and groan when they hear it, but others agree. Junior Jennifer Tompkins doesn't think that these are the best years of her life, "There is nothing in Eldon to do that is exciting," she said. But others do agree with the statement. Senior Vicki Brown feels that these years are good. "You have no major responsibilities and you can do pretty much what you want and get away with it," she said.

Many teens like this time in their life because they have more freedom but if they get into trouble, they still have someone to fall back on. Others feel they don't have enough freedom or just don't like their surroundings.

Either way, in 10 years one will look back on their high school years and reevaluate the question of whether these are the best years of our lives. By then, the answer may have changed.

Eldon lacks entertainment

Eldon, as wonderful a town as it may be, is lacking in one thing. Entertainment. What is there for teenagers to do on a weekend night in Eldon, Missouri? Well, you could stay at home, cruise up and down the streets for five hours, sit at Cree-Mee and hope that someone else is looking for something to do also, or you could go bowling. As a result of the limited choices, many people end up doing the first thing, only they first go out and rent a movie.

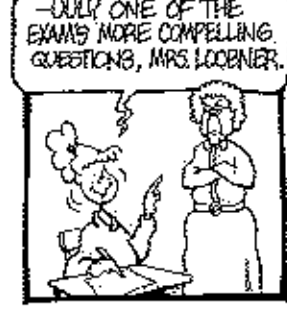
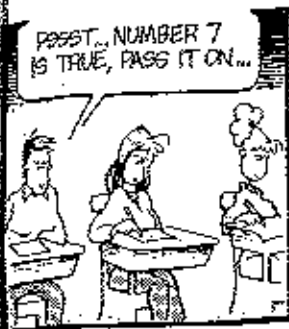
For a town with a population of 4,342, Eldon has nine places in which to rent VCR movies. On the average, they cost \$2.50. Because most movies come out on VCR, teens go to the theater less so they can save some money.

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It is fingernails scratching a chalkboard. It is sitting in study hall and watching a nerd pick his nose. It is taking a test and hearing someone fart.

Pet peeves. Everyone has at least one. Everyone has something they cannot stand. They differ from person to person and some people have more than others.

- Here are some pet peeves:
- Adam Rogers: When someone doesn't fill the ice trays back up.
- Paul Hawkins: People that tell me to grow up and face reality.
- Sandy Berendzen: People whose blinkers stay on after they turn.
- Chelly Corteville: When people smack their gum.
- Tina Hill: When there's no toilet paper in the bathroom.
- Brad Willingham: People that pick their nose.
- Anthony Opie: Jokes about short people.
- Chris Brandt: Farts.
- Jeffery Bond: Too many ugly people.
- Tonya Christian: When people eat french fries with a fork.
- Ms. Chris Spencer: The loudness of the intercom.

Excuses, excuses

Mary pulled in her driveway. She looked at her watch and it was 2:30 AM! She began to panic. She was an hour and a half late getting home. So that she wouldn't be grounded, she had to come up with a good EXCUSE.

Excuses, everyone uses them, especially in high school. People use them for many reasons: to get out of taking a test, to skip a class or just to be lazy. One of the biggest uses for excuses is to try to get out of trouble for getting home late. Here are a few favorites:

- "The movies got out late."
- "We had to take someone home."
- "We had a flat tire."
- "Sorry! Just lost track of time."
- "We decided to go to the late show."
- "I was only talking to my friend."
- "My watch stopped."
- "It was very foggy, so I have to believe all these excuses we give them! Well as long as they keep us out of trouble, we'll use them!"

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Events range from tragic to triumphant

The year 1987 left a mark in the memory of many people. There was never a dull moment in the news due to the Iran Contra Scandal, 18 month old Jessica McClure stranded in the well and these many other events:

JUNE

Margaret Thatcher won her third straight election to become first British Prime Minister since 1826 to take three in a row.

"Sex is natural, sex is fun, sex is best when it's one on one." - Singer George Michael, on his record "I Want Your Sex," banned by 75 radio stations but up to No. 2 in August.

JULY

Snow White, the Disney Box - Office Winner, was toasted on her 50th birthday with many showings in Los Angeles and New York.

AUGUST

Thousands flocked to the grave site to mark the 10th anniversary of Elvis Presley's death.

Celilia Chichan, four, was the sole survivor of a Northwest Airlines crash during takeoff in Detroit that killed the other 154 passengers and crew members.

SEPTEMBER

The National Football League's players struck for

three and a half weeks. Club owners fielded placement teams that drew spotty crowds and got poor television ratings.

The worst fires in California, Oregon, Washington, and Idaho since 1910 destroyed 900 acres.

OCTOBER

The Stockmarket Crash — Black Monday.

The Minnesota Twins beat the St. Louis Cardinals in the 7th game of the World Series, 4-2. Pitcher, Frank Viola, was voted most valuable player in the series.

The worst earthquake to hit California since 1907 left six dead and more than 100 injured. Because of the record 108° heat wave that followed, natives called the phenomenon "shake'n' bake."

NOVEMBER

Twenty-eight died when a Continental Airlines jet with 81 on board crashed during takeoff in a snowstorm at Denver's Stapleton International Airport.

DECEMBER

Reagan and Gorbachev met in Washington for a ceremonial farewell to 2,000 nuclear warheads.

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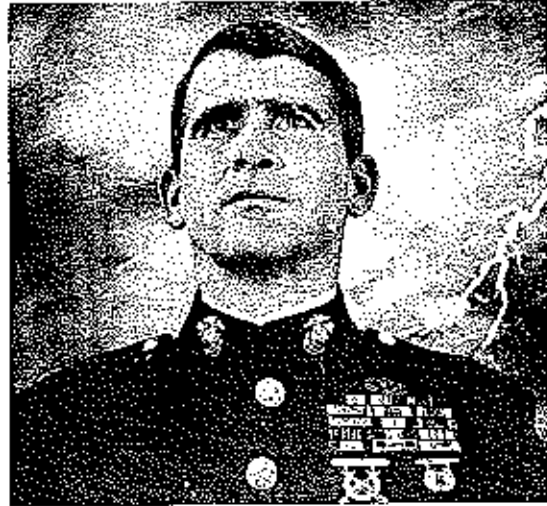
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Black Monday" will remain the tag of Oct. 19, 1987 for those who lost fortunes in the day's record stock market crash as well as those who were only indirectly effected by it. In only six hours of trading, the Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped a record 508 points. \$500,000,000 went sliding down the drain. That amount would pay the salaries of all 624 major league baseball players for the next 2,000 years! How could such a huge amount simply vanish? Many blamed Reagan's "voodoo economics" and others suggested that it went to the land of lost socks and car keys!



Late in August, Oliver North told his side of the Iran Contra story.

AIDS fear escalates

AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, is a disease which, once diagnosed, is always fatal. To date there is no known cure for the disease, and one is not expected until most of today's teenagers are their grandparents age. According to the U.S. Public Health Service Center for Disease Control, no one has ever died from AIDS. That is because AIDS is a sickness that destroys the body's ability to fight off illness. As an end result, it is the infections that invade the body when its defenses are down that eventually kill the infected person.

One year ago there were about 1.5 million carriers of AIDS in the United States. Today, approximately 4 million, or 1 out of every 76 Americans are carriers of the disease. If the disease hasn't already reached epidemic proportions, it is estimated that it will in the very near future.

AIDS is contracted by the exchange of bodily fluids such as blood and semen.

Oliver for Pres?

Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North captivated nearly all of America in July as he appeared before the Senate Committee investigating the Iran Contra scandal. While he was only one of 29 witnesses to appear, he was by far the most riveting for the 55 million television viewers who tuned out soap operas and daytime game shows to watch the proceedings. His brand of "right stuff" patriotism caused most to overlook the fact that secret bank accounts, enticed evidence, and questionable ethical practices had all been issues of his involvement with the event. "Oligmania" caused one agent to estimate North's publicity value at over \$5 million.

We've had the time of our lives!

Four years ago 150 freshmen came to high school not quite knowing what to do. As time went by, we learned where all our classes were, which heaters we could sit on and that high school was not as bad as we had imagined.

Our sophomore year we were more sure of ourselves. Some of us began to get our drivers license which meant we had a little more freedom. Our junior year came and quickly went. We spent many hours at the concession stand making money for prom.

Finally, this group of people, now down to 108, became seniors. Everyone was happy but the thought of what the future could bring was a bit scary. Many important decisions had to be made. During this time we became the best of friends. We thought back to our younger years and laughed at the good times and the bad, realizing how we've grown and changed. We tried to tuck away all our memories so they would never slip away from us. All of a sudden we began to think of little things like, "This is our last football game to go to as a high school students," or "This is our last homecoming."

Twenty years from now we, the Class of '88, will look back and realize that those four years went by very quickly and that we did have *the time of our lives!*

"Within the past four years I have gotten closer to more people, and will call more people my friends than I believe I will at any other time in my life. It is a scary thing to leave something that you've gotten used to and leave everything you've ever known, to start again." John McNeely.

Who's Who

Prettiest Hair	Shelly Saitz
Best Dancer	Brian G
Best Leader	Tara Mat
Best Looking	Chris Ma
Best Dressed	Catrina Runy
Best Legs	Steve Granth
Best Athlete	Terry Brock
Most Talented	Chuck An
Most Outspoken	Angie Ha
Most Likely to Succeed	Robbie P
Most Mischievous	Jennifer DeO
Prettiest Eyes	Steve Granth
Class Clown	Catrina Runy
Craziest	Steve Granth
Friendliest	Tara Mat
Funniest	John McNe
Biggest Flirt	Tara Earlyw
Biggest Mooch	Tim Zella
	Lisa William
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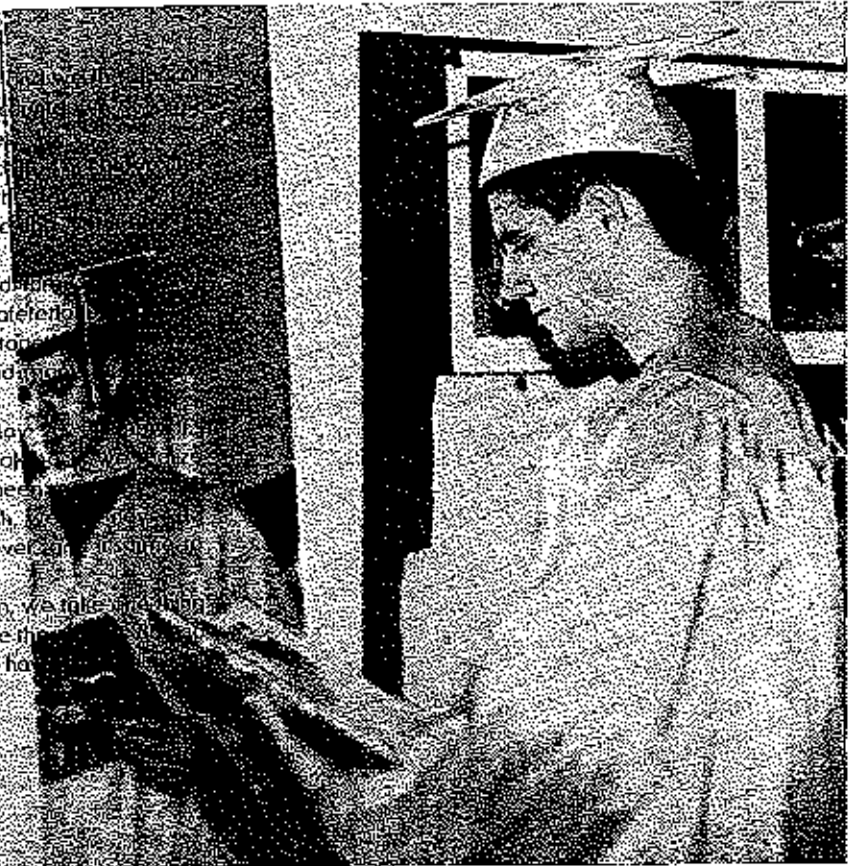
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Summer of '84 ended, and with it the best days of our lives. As sophomores we each knew very few but as the year got closer and became senior year, together we struggled through crowded halls, and cafeterias. Together we won and topped and teased, and had fun. We don't wait to graduate. We hurried toward May and as we slowly look back, each day has been as hard as we wish for nothing lasts forever. As we leave Eldon, we take with us the love that we are the same in many different ways, we have found. April Hopkins



Alex Floyd tries on his cap & gown.

Seniors spend \$\$\$\$

You've gone to school for 12 years and now you're finally a senior. After the first quarter of school you begin to wonder if your or your parent's pocketbook will hold out. To the list of the normal costs of being a teenager (ballgame, gas money, food money, movies, etc.) seniors have many more to add. No one ever realizes how much it does cost until they become a senior. But you're not in the clear after you graduate. Now you've got to think of the future: college, car, house, family insurance, bills, food, ...

Senior pictures	\$100
Cap & Gown	\$10
announcements	\$25
Sr. key	\$12
name cards	\$10
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'I can't believe I did that!'

"I was in a restaurant and was carrying my plate across to my table when I slipped on the wet floor. My plate and I went flying. The plate shattered on the floor and the whole restaurant clapped" — Jenny Resel, sophomore.

Everyone has embarrassing moments in their life. You may not like to admit it, but we all have them. Occasionally something happens when you're all alone and you feel a little silly, but it's really no big deal. Unfortunately you're not always alone when these things happen.

"In Junior high I was a cheerleader and before class one day I was showing someone a jump I had learned. When I landed my knee gave out and the teacher had to carry me to the nurse. I couldn't walk for three days." — Sharon Hull, sophomore.

The first thing you do after tripping up the stairs is look around to see if anyone saw you. Sure enough the guy you've had a crush on for years or the prettiest girl in the class was standing right behind you. You wish you could just disappear, but you can't. Instead your face starts turning bright red. What could be worse? Well — the biggest mouth in school saw the whole thing and she told everybody your best friend, your worst enemy and the school's intercom. They call you clutz for the entire year.

"I was going to kick snow on Shane Abbott and Tabby Scott and

as I did I slipped and fell down." — Adam Rogers, senior.

If this happens to you, don't worry. Soon, someone else will do something stupid and everyone will stop laughing at you and you'll be laughing at yourself.

"My most embarrassing moment was when someone decided to do me a favor and repark my car. They picked it up and put my back two tires on the sidewalk. Everyone came up to me and told me I did a good parking job." — Mark Runyan, Junior.

If you think that's embarrassing try these ...

"I was in Personal Culture and, for a grade, we had to fix someone's hair. Well, by the time my hair was done the hour was over and there was no time to redo it, so I had to go the rest of the day with my hair spiked on end." — sophomore, Kim Davis.

During Band one day the crotch of my pants ripped out and I was wearing bright blue underwear." — Casey Powers, Junior.

My most embarrassing moment was when I tripped walking up the stairs in the school. Then I walked up the next level and tripped again. Everybody started laughing and asked if this was my first day of walking." — Tim Wall, senior.

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Out of the Ordinary?

Definitely! Students from Eldon do not try to be out of the ordinary. It comes natural to them. Not every school can say they have a ghost living in their home-economics department. This ghost is Maude and many students claim to have seen her or evidence of her. Not every school has the outline of a cat, made in blood, in their orchestra pit. We also have students who go beyond the minimal requirements of study, just for the fun of it. Seniors Eric Sheldon and Robert Milford went beyond what they had to do for the dissection of a fetal pig in advanced biology. The two decided they wanted to find the brain, so they did. You can look at the people in our school at any time and you'll realize that they are unique. But this is not bad. It makes it all the easier to create a memorable sensation.



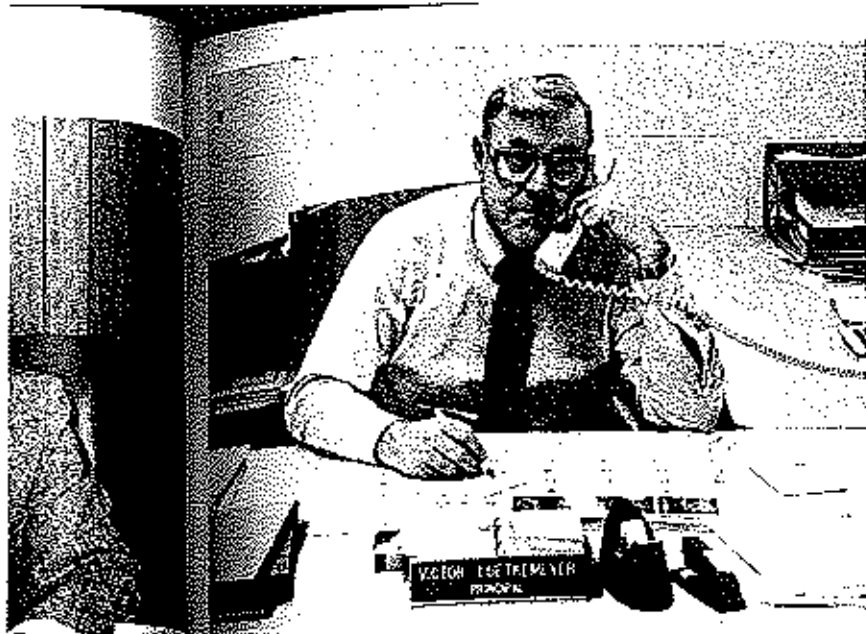
Mr. Walter H. ... independent of ... change is ... managing the school system.

Donald Hillman ... non-certified personnel ...



Eldon School Board members include Dale Currence, Dennis Bond, Jerry Frye, Kay Webery, Howard Vann, and Roger Bowness.





Administration: Creating a better school

The job of the administration starts before the first bell rings and ends long after the final bell rings.

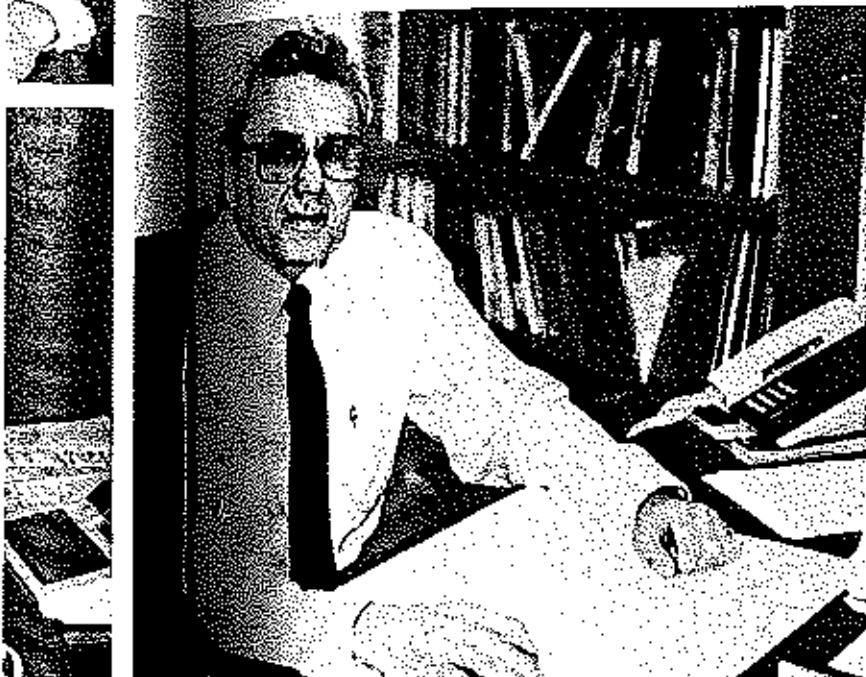
The administration that most students deal with everyday are the people in the office, Principal Victor Luetkemeyer and Assistant Principal Jim Guilford.

Luetkemeyer's job in the high school pertains to many things. He deals with the discipline, the progress of, and the achievement of students, oversees scheduling, and the daily operation of the school.

Jim Guilford has an equally long list of duties. He assists the principal with discipline problems, oversees lunch hour, and is the school athletic director.

But these two men do not constitute the entire administration. It also involves Walter Mooney, superintendent of the school system and Don Pittrich, who oversees the noncertified personnel.

Also involved in the administration are the counselor's, June Bruner and Ken Willingham. They help plan students schedules for next year and also counsel students who are planning to attend college. ■



Upper left: Principal Victor Luetkemeyer answers one of his many important phone calls.

Assistant Principal Jim Guilford is kept busy scheduling athletic events.



Willingham is busy scheduling students for

June Bruner helps students plan for college in their education.

Support Staff helps maintain schools daily routine

There are many important jobs beside the teachers and administrators in running this school. The secretaries, cooks, head nurse and janitors are important in keeping this school running smoothly. Roy Corrender and Ginger Miller are the secretaries in the main office, some of their duties during the day are to give absences and sign out students, sell pencils and lunch tickets. The nurse of both the High School and the Junior High is Mamie Wohlbrink. It's Mamie's first year here at EHS. In some of her duties here as our new

hearing problems. Head cook, Roma Boorman, has been working here for 20 years. She enjoys working with the kids of EHS. Her job includes making the daily menus. The custodians of EHS play an important role in the cleaning and maintenance of the grounds. The custodians had to work extra hard this year due to large amounts of snow. They worked many long hours cleaning the sidewalks and parking lots for the students' safe travel. They also keep busy preparing for athletic events and making the school a better place for everyone to attend. ↑

Helping the students in their daily work are the High School secretaries Ginger Miller, Betty Fisher and Roy Corrender.



Working hard every morning to prepare lunch for the students and faculty are the Eldon High School cooks: Euldo Benfro, Virginia Carter, Pally Amsinger, Betty McDowell, Roma Boorman and Patty Hand.



The Junior High and High School nurse is Mamie Wohlbrink.

in their daily
activities Ginger
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The maintenance and work done in the main building is done by custodian Tary Kovac.



Eidan High School janitors, Edwin Singer and Bob Boar help keep the school clean.



and High School

David Bailey, English
 Brian Blanchship, Math
 June Braker, Counselor
 Sonja Campbell, Typing



Mary Connonon, special ed.
 Jane Crow, science
 John Dowler, history
 Richard Eashin, art



Paul Edgington, shop
 Nancy Grantham, English
 Willard Haley, agriculture
 Clare Herlman, girls P.E.



Jim Heriman, history
 Mark Hoffmann, English
 Marsha Howser, science
 Sandy Ingram, librarian



Gary Kapter, Spanish
 Patty LaDulse, home ec.
 Howard Schroeder, drafting
 Pat Shoemaker, special ed.



Melie Matzen, art



Alex McCarger, math



Linda Siman, home ec.
Chris Spencer, English
Jeanne Stewart, nurse
Kevin Viebrack, shop



Bill Weidinger, math
Ken Willingham, counselor
Janet Wolfe, student's aide
Kenny Youmans, boys p.e.



Teachers are real people too!

It's three o'clock and the bell finally rings. Now it's time to meet with friends, grab a soda, and unwind from the days activities. Sounds typical, right? But what if you're a teacher?

If you're librarian Sandra Ingram, you would be spending your time in one of many community programs. Ingram is also a youth group sponsor.

Tennis and exercise topped off Gary Kasper's list, a list which included boating, sketching, oil painting, charcoal artwork and carpentry.

Bob Higby likes to water ski, read historic and espionage novels and watch old movies.

Besides being an excellent cook, John Dowler also likes studying the Civil War and World War Two. Dowler likes to travel and visit historical sites in the U.S.

Teachers seem just like the students, waiting for that bell to ring! ★



Roger Fischer, math

Bob Higby, history



John Dowler, music

Roger Fischer, science

Through many years
of school and experience,
teachers helped us to

Create an Education

Cramming for tests, staying up late, and all the hours of studying. All for what? Grades have become more and more important to students recently. Tech-Schools, colleges, and the services are looking more closely at grades and courses taken. Mizzou has raised its requirements for admission and seniors are finding it more difficult to get into all colleges. Even freshmen and sophomores are already becoming aware of the necessity for good grades.

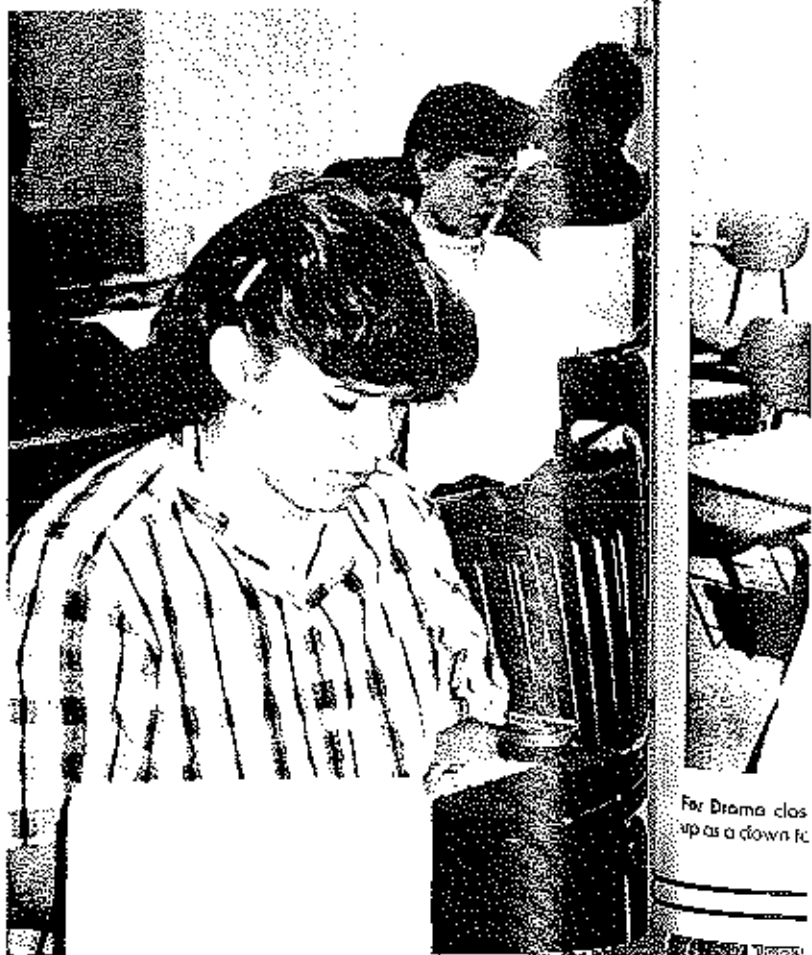
Required classes are, most of the time, the hardest classes taken by EHS students. Required classes range from English I to Physical Science. Most of the students feel that the hardest required class is American History taken during the junior year. But still, all in all, most of the students have no problem with required classes if they apply themselves.

Sometimes students got out of hand when they were enjoying their moments of freedom from school and studies. But many more times students really worked at creating an education. ★

While typing in class, Kathy Wright listens to the recorder.



In Am. History, Mr. Dowler helps Venice Groce.



For Drama class up as a clown for

Biology. Robert
Insect pigs.



Sophomores, Kim Marshall and Scott Ellerman listen in Biology class.



Home class, Daphne Foraster dresses
up for the homecoming parade.

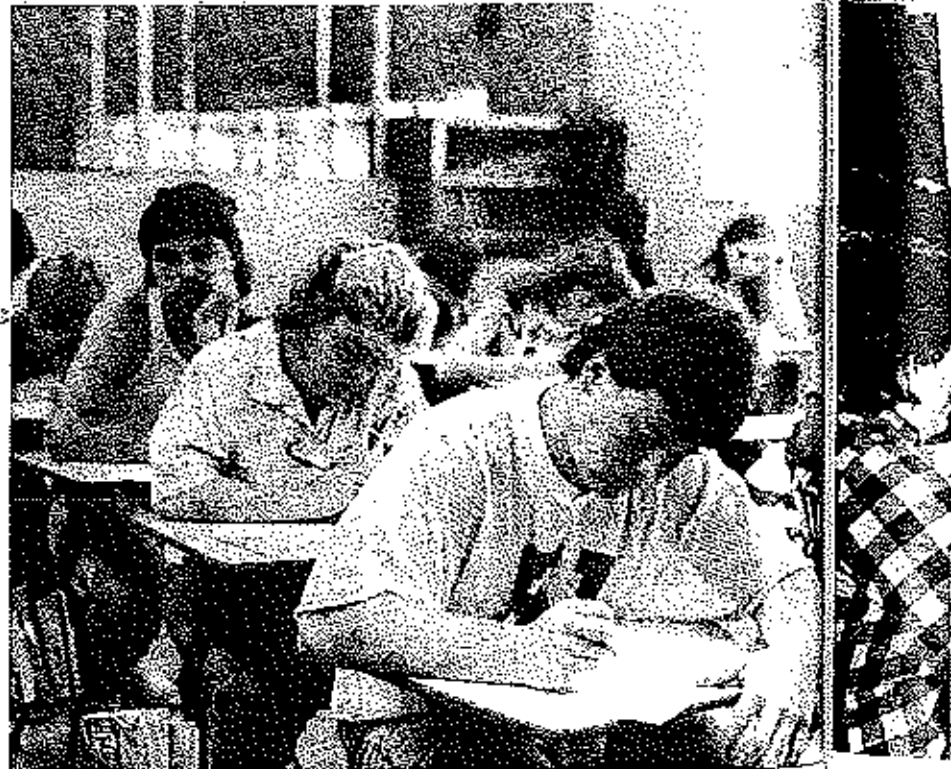
Students study and work hard to prepare for the future

Four years of homework and tests all for what? Teenagers go through high school to prepare for the future. Some prepare to go out into the working world right after graduation by taking Tech School courses. Others prepare to further their education at college. The Class of 1988 had 55 out of 106 who went on to college. For their preparation in terms of schoolwork and their abilities they received more than \$44,000 in scholarships. At the annual Honors Assembly held on May 10 those scholarships were awarded. Some of them included:

Joe U. Davenport Memorial	Brian Giv
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.....	Tracy Knutson
.....	Kris McConnell
.....	Michelle Abbott
Bradley Griswold Memorial	Curt Lewis
Eldon CTA	Elaine Skinner
Knights of Columbus	Sandy Berendzen
Friends of Music	Tara Morzen
MFA	Doug Crouch
Citizens Bank	Karl Baker
Gentry W. Smith	Michelle Abbott
Shield of Shelter	John McNealey
Opies Milkhaulers	Karen Thorsen
Geraldine Haldiman	Melissa Weizer
Wal-Mart	Lisa Williams
State Dept. Education	Sandy Berendzen
MO Teachers Education	Elaine Skinner
G. Elsworth Huggins	Steve Grantham
Northwest Missouri State University	
President's Honorary	Karl Baker
.....	Michelle Abbott
Combined Ability	Karl Baker
.....	Michelle Abbott
Board of Governors	Karen Thorsen
Control Missouri State University	
Regents	Tracy Knutson
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Debara	Tracy Knutson
Oklahoma Christian College	Lisa Williams
Mid America Nazarene	Kris McConnell



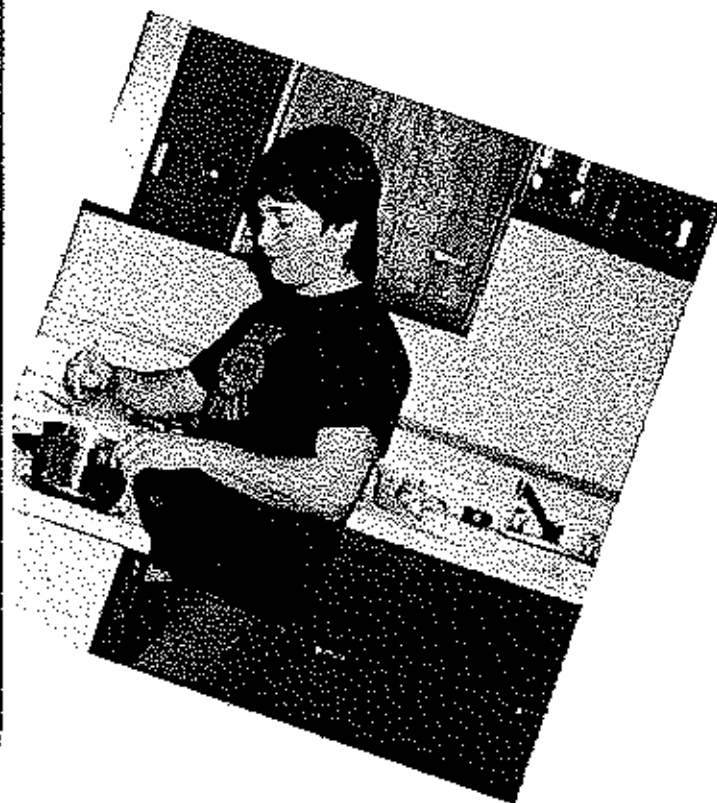
Helping Pam Hardgrave "debug" a program is Computer Math instructor Bill Weidinger.



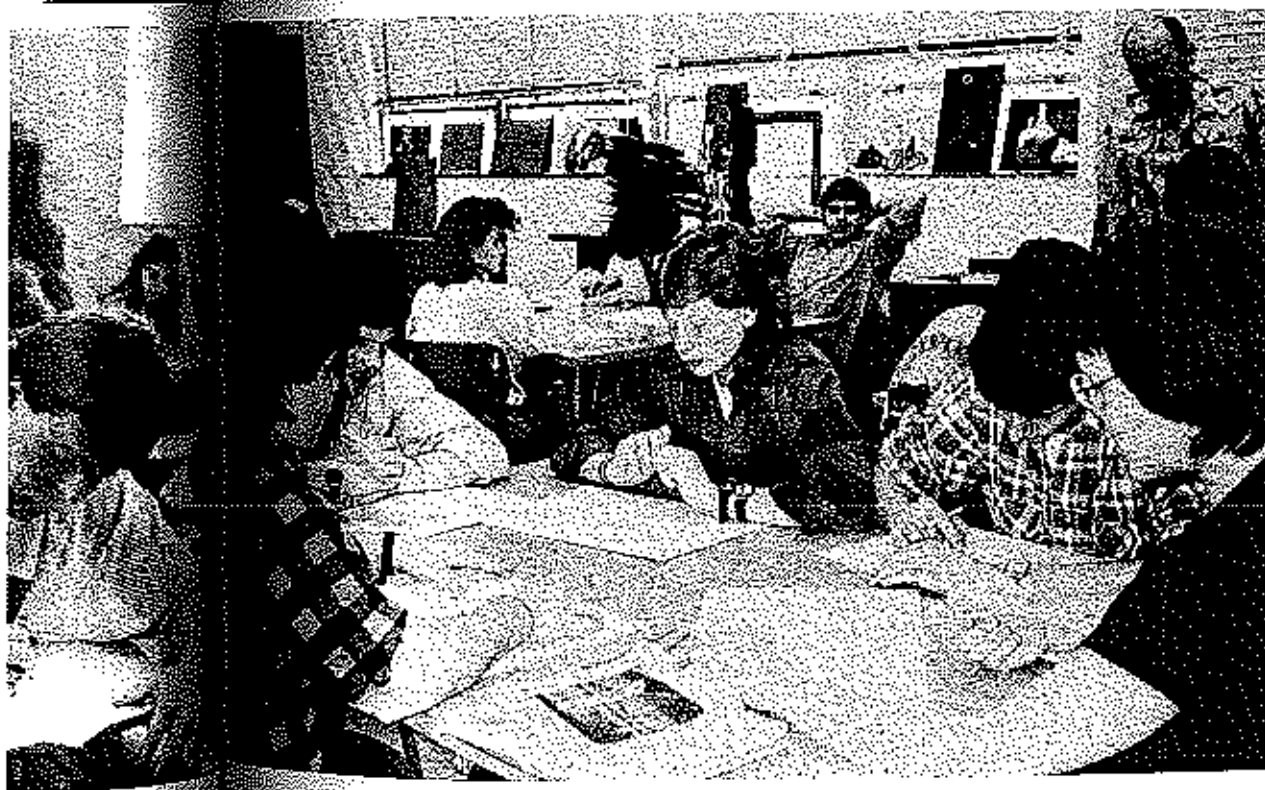
Studying hard during Youth 6 Low class are Cory Stark and Misha Gensert while Nick Kempton dreams of when school will be out.

Students learn

Experimenting with acids and bases during Advanced Chemistry class are Sean Nikiška and Chuck Ancell.



During foods class, Mark Scrivner cooks pudding.



Some of when school kids learn to draw faces in art class.

the Freshman

Shawn Abban
Nichole Adams
Willy Allen
Tony Arcell
Sean Atwell
Jason Baker
Christy Barr



Mendy Barton
Melissa Box
Terry Bahrke
Christine Blanchette
Shannon Babin
Darin Bond
Aaron Bowen



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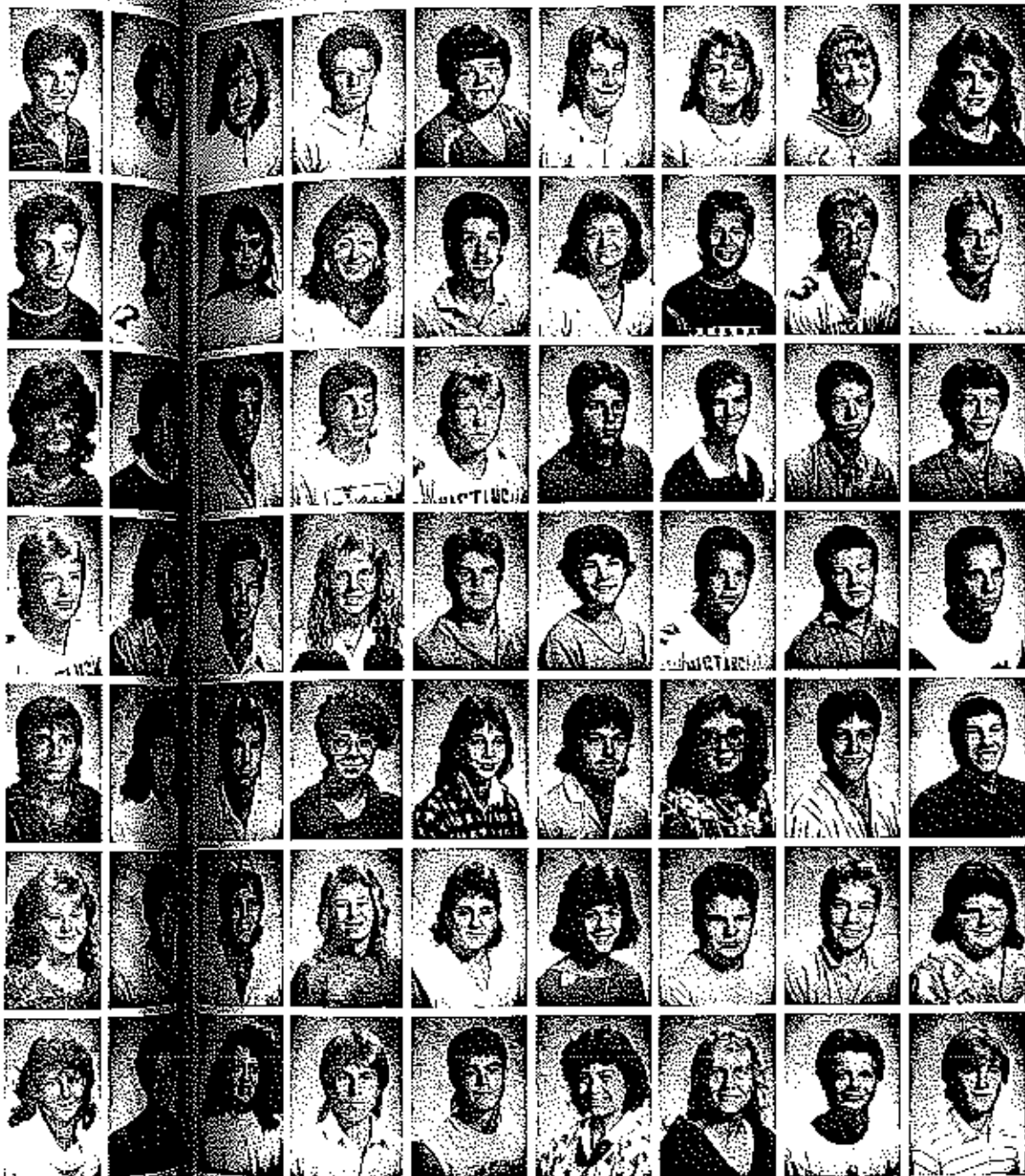


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Stacey Dippwiddie
Alan Doolittle



Laurie Dasey
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Jennifer Duncan
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Stacey Edgar
Frank Ekstrom





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 Jay Enloe
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 Melissa Fainsworth
 Holly Forester
 Lorie Dorsey
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 Janie Golden
 Patty Griswold
 Aaron Gum
 Marc Hall
 Terry Hall

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 Shawn Handgrove
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 Jason Martin
 Lisa Martin

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 Paul McDaniel
 Steve McDonald
 Karl Miller
 Melissa Moore
 Kendall Montavy
 Jim Monteer

Terry Morgan
 Angie Morris
 Janice Myers
 Roy Myers
 Jamie Nash
 Paul Nunez
 Todd Ople



Billie O'Dell
 Shelby Pholtz
 Lisa Pope
 Tommy Pope
 Polly Porter
 Mike Priest
 Tracey Rader



Gene Roach
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 Brian Rogers
 David Saini
 Margaret Salina
 Brian Sanning
 Jennifer Schmitz



Sasha Scott
 Kelly Scudlock
 Dawn Shelton
 John Skelby
 Marc Smith
 Robford Sparks
 Cory Stark



Chris Stevens
 Mike Stevens
 Dale Stone
 Angie Stone
 Cindy Strayer
 Mike Stranglebow
 Patricia Tangle



David Tinkler
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What is the primary difference between student life at junior high and high school?

"We enjoy the freedom and there are a lot more good-looking guys in high school."

— Jenny Raark & Lucia Jones

"You can chew gum without being sent to the office."

— Virginia Brooks

"The lockers in high school are taller than those in junior high."

— Missy Lupardus

"There aren't always people watching over you."

— Dale Stone

"You have more freedom and you get away with more stuff. And the people are more mature."

— Nicki Zordel

"There are a lot more parties."

— Paul McDaniel

"You can kiss in the hallway."

— Steve McDonald

"High school is more free."

— Donnie Edgar

"You have more freedom, you can do more. You go more places and you can drive."

— Richard Wright



Upper right: Going to class, Jennifer Duncan and Sasha Scott race up the stairs. Above: On High Water Day, Jerod Langley and Mr. Blankenship show their spirit.

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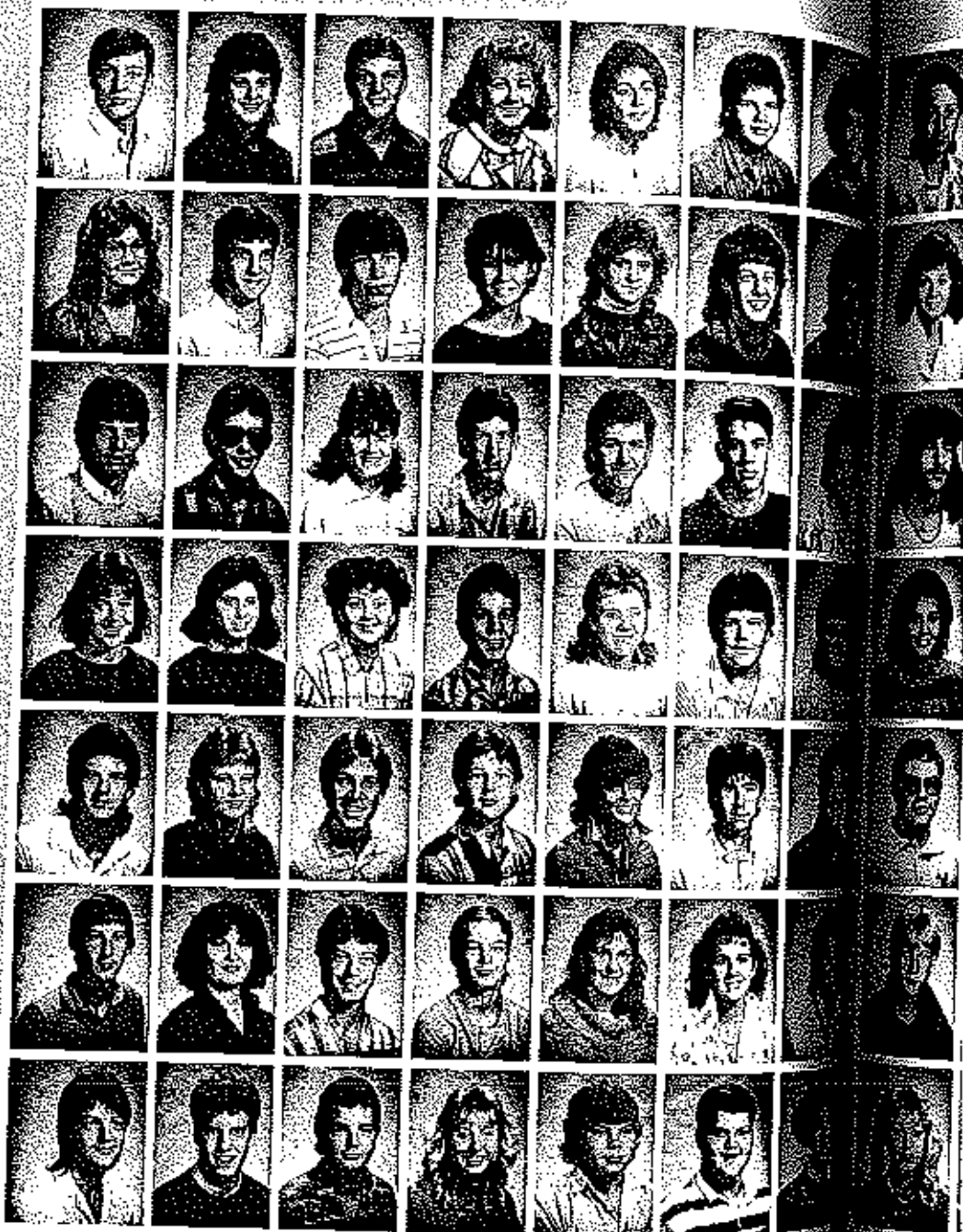
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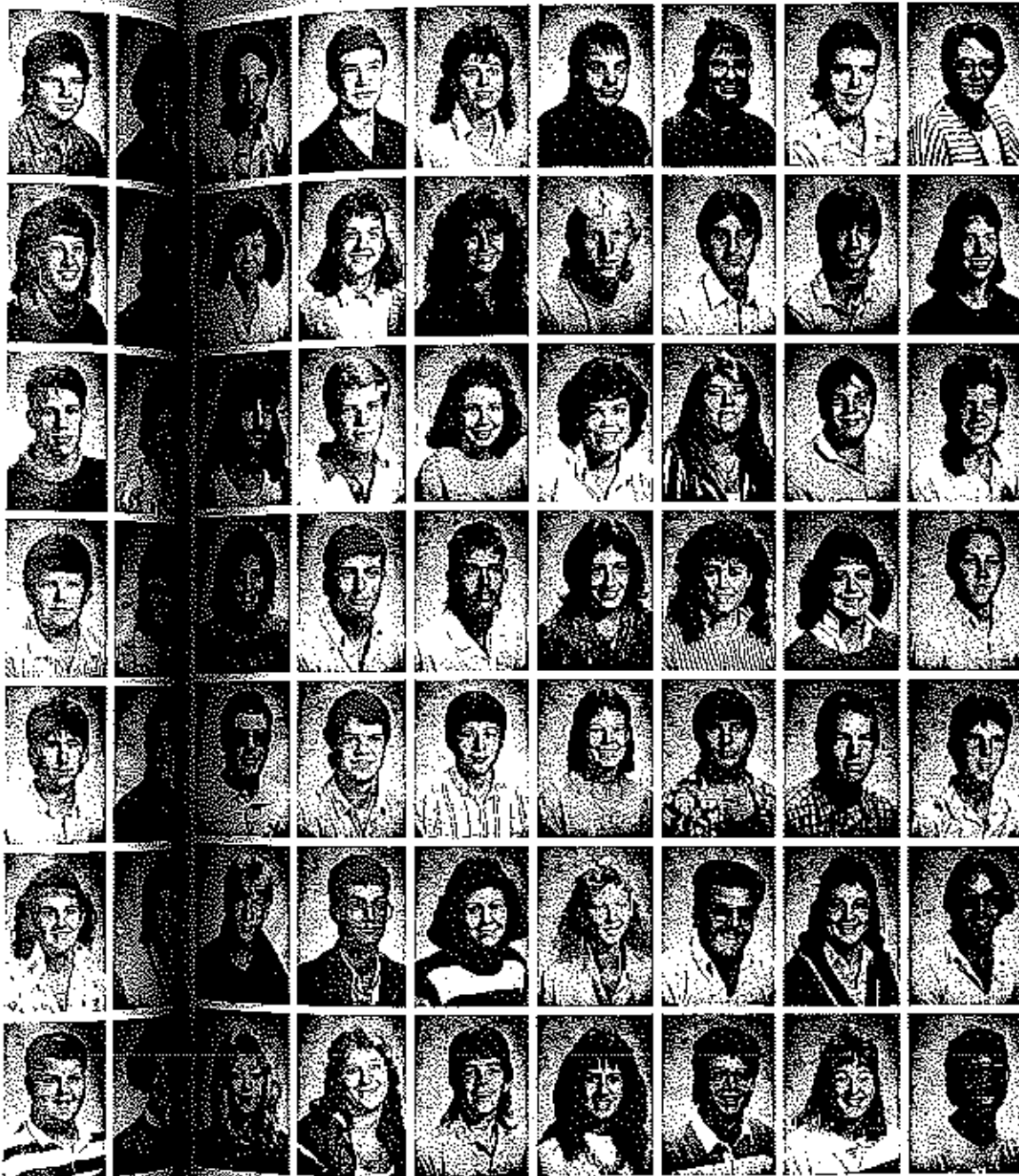
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 Sandy Saltzman
 John Sanders

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 Mark Schvner
 Deanna Sexton
 Dale Smith
 Sheryl Spalding
 Todd Spriggs
 David Stanley



Brook Stark
 Dana Stead
 Cherie Tompkins
 Joel Vaughan
 Bill Weeks
 Shannon Whittle
 Tina Wilson



Darrell Wine
 Beverly Witt
 Jerry Wood
 Kirby Wright
 Melinda Wrye



Before school, Lyone Henley, Tracy Kuhns and Kim Morrison read the bulletin to find out what is happening at school.

Freakers Jessica Oswald and Cindy Atteberry board the bus traveling to sectional basketball play at Hornbush.



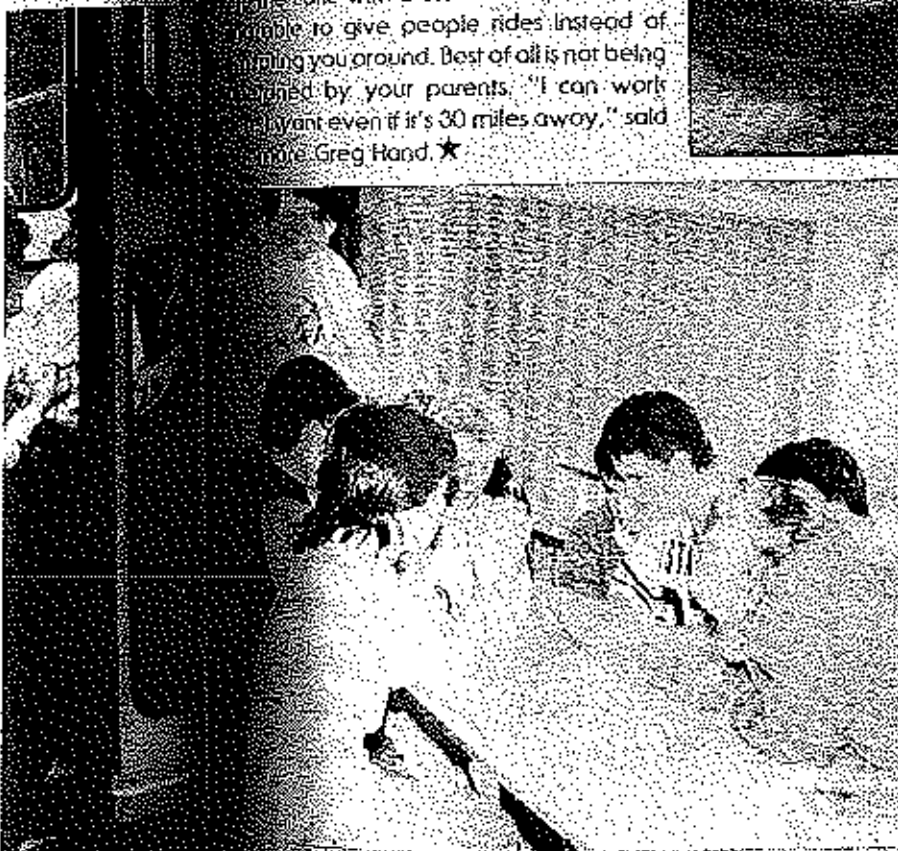
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Sophomores worry about upcoming driver's test

One of the biggest worries of being a sophomore is taking the dreaded driver's test. Those who haven't turned sixteen yet still can't drive the thought of taking it. "I'm scared to drive and take my test," said sophomore Sharon Hull. "I'm almost the last person to turn sixteen and it seems like I'll miss a summer." Then there are the good thoughts of driving the lake with a car load of friends and being able to give people rides instead of being driven around. Best of all is not being nagged by your parents. "I can work on my own even if it's 30 miles away," said sophomore Greg Hand. ★



Top: Helping Mark Schivner with Missouri history is Mr. Herriman. Above: Melinda Wyr shows her enthusiasm before the state volleyball tournament. Left: Occupying their time during study hall are Larry Salmon, Darin Stroud, Stannon Schelborro, Kevin Robineer, Chris Brandt, Brennan Duncan and Brian Rogers.

the Juniors

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 Jalynda Adcock
 Tanya Albertson
 Angelo Ambrose
 Dawn Anderson
 Mark Allison
 Angie Bollinger



Matt Barton
 Paula Barton
 Wayne Baysinger
 Kelley Baughman
 Mary Berendzen
 Chad Bieckle
 Jeff Bond



Sheila Bond
 Kandy Boar
 Chisly Booth
 Tracy Burdewick
 Hank Doyhardt
 Christy Bowen
 Don Brown



Daphne Burch
 David Buster
 Jahnie Bybee
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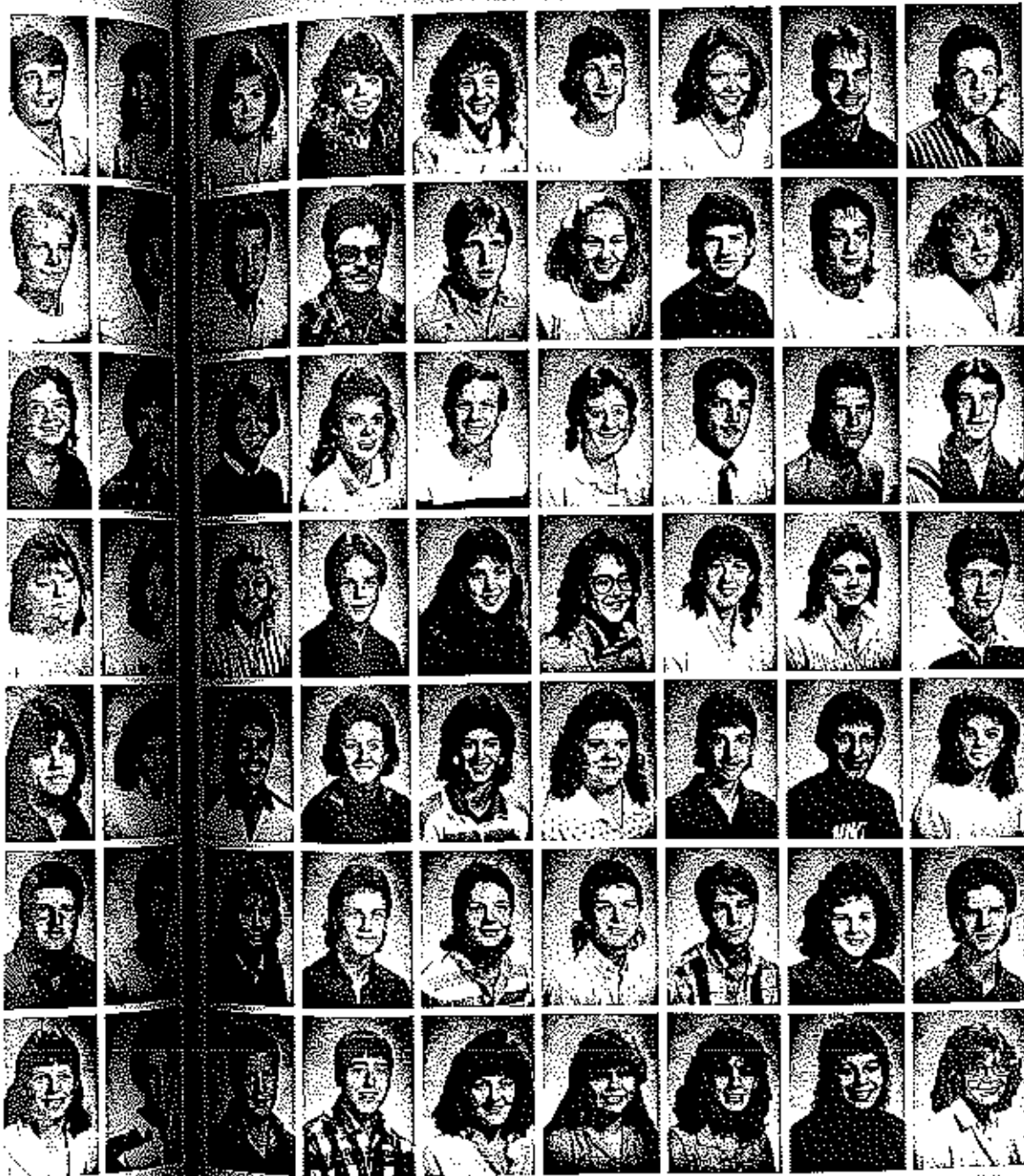


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Joe Eldridge
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 Gady Flaucher
 Daphne Forrester
 Tina Foster
 Marsha Graham
 Ronnie Greenway





Pam Griswald
 Venice Grace
 Colle Gust
 Jim Hager
 Mindy Haldeeman
 Mark Harenzo
 Bryon Henderson

Cory Henley
 Frank Hibdon
 Chris Herst
 Tina Hill
 Mike Hoffner
 Kent Holtz
 Tammy Hutcherson

Bria Hyde
 Julie Iskrael
 Scott Kay
 Angie Kempier
 David Kempier
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 Terri Kirkpatrick

Kim Johnson
 Steve LeVion
 Becky Lopez
 Elaine Loving
 Michelle Martin
 Amanda McElroy
 Mark Milburn

David Marks
 Marja Nickels
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 JoAnn Peniska

Tina Polty
 Larry Powell
 Casey Powers
 Kelly Powers
 Dean Radcliff
 Debra Radcliff
 Craig Robertson

Mark Runyan
 Harold Saling
 Kristi Sanders
 Mary Pat Schmitz
 Darvonne Schnabel
 Erica Schrader
 Michelle Laskowski

Melanie Scott
Tobby Scott
Becky Shaemäker
Michelle Semmons
Phillip Skarles
Jeanelle Smith
Mindy Spott



Chris Stover
Heather Suttle
Jennifer Tompkins
Myrna Tucker
Danna Upston
Shelly Von Hooser
Bess Voegell



Clint Waller
Bryon Walls
DeeDee Ward
Kelly Watkins
Todd Watson
Sean Webb
David Weich



Daria Wells
Brad Willingham
Amy Wilson
Richard Wilson
Kenny Yar
Jamie Wolfe
Crystal Wood



Jay Wood
Chris Yaws



Class readies for role

As the year comes to an end, the expectations of the graduating class are passed down to anxious Juniors, ready to fulfill the annual senior role.

Juniors are already participating in next year's events. Most have already purchased their class rings and many are already looking towards college.

"I'm looking forward to being independent and getting ready to prepare for college," said Jenny Tompkins. Natalie Chapman said, "I'm looking forward to taking my senior pictures, getting my own car and voting."

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Waiting for Mr. Dowler's American History class to begin, a group of juniors talk about the day's events.



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The Juniors have achieved many things they still are faced with much more. This year they have been through tests such as SAT tests (Scholastic College Aptitude Tests) throughout the whole year they struggled through everyone's favorite subject, American History, and every student's best friend, Mr. Dowler. As Kelly Boudreau put it "I'm looking forward to Mr. Dowler's almost impossible task, American History." Every Junior must take this test and once it's over, it's a big relief. Many students are already quite prepared for next year. They look forward to the "Top 111" "I like knowing that this year and that I won't be coming to St. Joseph's." Although the year is going by fast, and many Juniors are looking forward to next year, many are still enjoying this year. For the first time, the Juniors can participate in the Junior-Senior Prom. They all look forward to formal tuxes, dances and like always the prom party. But once it's over, "back to the grind" the Juniors are getting closer to what they have been looking forward to their "Senior Year." Finally, as the graduating class of 1988 takes a stroll down the empty halls of EHS the Juniors are anxiously awaiting to continue the tradi-



Preparing for class, Shelly Corneville organizes her papers.

Interrupted from studying in the cafeteria study hall, Angle Balleriger enjoys a break.

In cafeteria study hall, Cary Hanley, Shelly VonHaaser, Steve Leivon, Todd Wolson, Brian Henderson and Brad Wallingham catch up on the latest gossip.



Joe Abbott
Michelle Abbott
Shane Abbott
Lorrie Adcock



Chuck Ancell
Karl Baker
Darin Barr
Tim Bostjore



Sandy Barendzen
Shawn Boatman
Mike Bohm
Karen Bond



Terry Brockman
Vicki Brown
Bobbie Carke
Miquel Concho



Lynelle Cain
Beth Crawford
Doug Crouch
Lolero Crouch





Barbara Currence
Shella Davenport
Jennifer DeClue
Travis DeGroffenreid



Rachel Duckworth
Chuck Ellsworth
Robbie Fair
James Farrell



Alex Floyd
Kara Foley
Par Frisbee
Jackie Geiger



Brian Gier
Jim Graf
Steve Grantham
Tina Hader



Brod Harbison
Pam Hardgrove
Angie Hatch
Tom Hatten

The Seniors



Paul Hawkins
 Renda Henley
 Corbie Hull
 Leea Johnson



Scott Jones
 Jason Kirkweg
 Tracy Knutson
 Jerry Laney



Wendy Langley
 Curt Lewis
 Emma Light
 Gary Looper



Kris McConnell
 Heather McDonald
 John McNeely
 Chris Maher



Ronnie Maher
 Stacey Morrill
 Vicki Martin
 Tara Matzen





Anita Meeks
Debbie Miller
Mindy Miller
Brian Myers



Sean Nikkila
Cindy Peter
Troy Peters
Adam Rogers



Carina Runyan
Shelly Saltzman
Christy Sanning
David Souer



Brian Scott
Eric Sheldon
Dale Shoemore
Elaine Skinner



R. D. Smith
Glen Stanley
Heather Stevens
Dusty Stone

Julie Tattershall
Dawn Taylor
Karen Thorson
Drew Uppergrove



Denise VonDyke
Kim Vaughan
Tina Vaughan
Kevin Virgin



Tim Wall
Brenda Weeces
Melissa Wetzel
Lisa Williams



Doug Witt
Robert Witt
Scott Wood
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Lynelle Zettle
Tara Eortywine

Not Pictured:
Jerry Burkhardt
John Hall
Mike Hyde
Mike Maar
Robert Millard
Ken Spears
Brian Stafford
Bob Wisniewski
Tim Zellner





Work pays off in Graduation

After four long years of work, fun and good times, seniors finally attained their goal: Graduation! On Friday, May 20, (con't. page 52.)

Cathie Rull pulls her overloaded pickup truck in for a pit stop at Gier's following graduation practice.



Debbie Miller, Pam Hargrove and Alex Floyd use Stacie Marlat's T-top for good purpose.

Seniors show their togetherness on the day of graduation by getting their picture taken.

Maui, Elaine Skinner, Terri Brockman, Elizabeth, Vicki Brown and Cindy Peter for graduation practice.

Jackie Geiger, Tara Matzen and Catrina Runyon enjoy the senior getaway at Indian Creek.

Graduation '88

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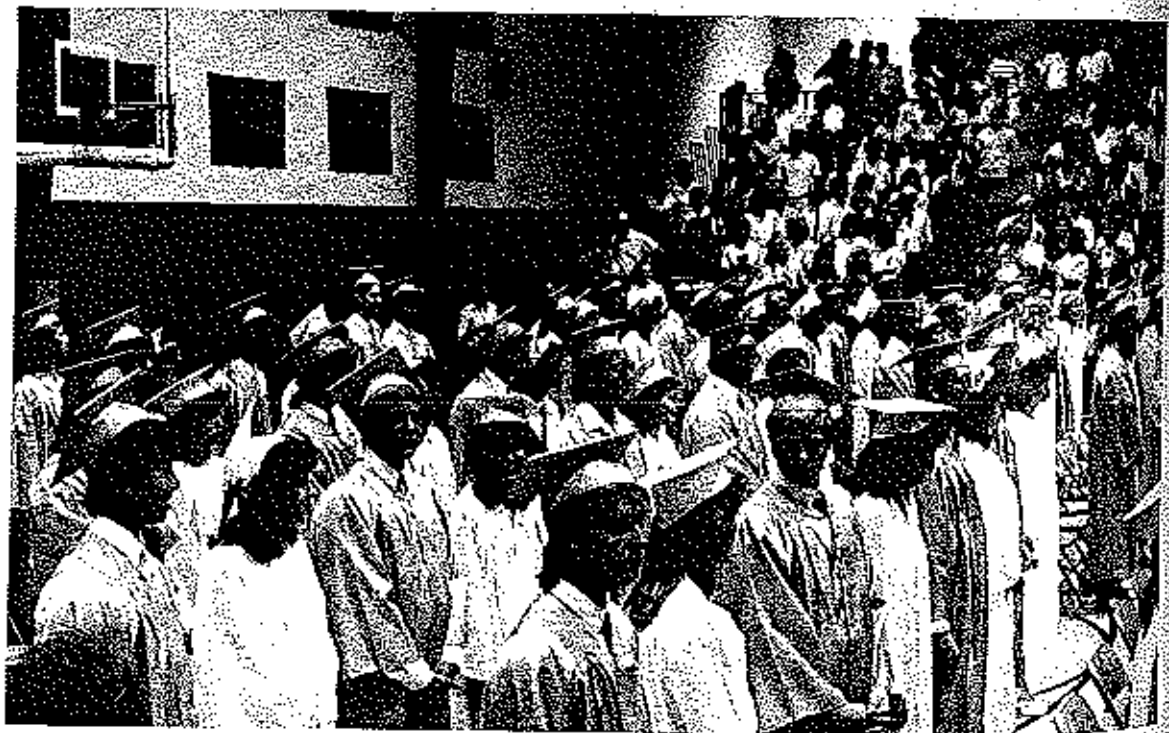
106 members of the class of '88 received diplomas and officially entered the world of the alumni. Some will immediately begin jobs and careers, others will spend one last summer having fun before going off to college or the military.

During the graduation service, Otis Baker gave the commencement address, students received di-

plomas and retiring principal Victor Luerkemeyer recognized these members of the academic top ten: Sandy Berendzen, Valedictorian, Kristina McConnell, Salutatorian, Elaine Skinner, Lisa Williams, Michele Abbott, Tracy Knutson, Stephen Grantham, Karl Baker, Catrina Runyon, and Loletta Crouch. ★

Juniors Jennifer Tompkins and Christy Booth congratulate Tracy Knutson following graduation.

Pat Fuisble and AFS student Miguel Concha was outside the gym for ceremonies to begin.



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Reaching for Success



A common goal in everyone's life is to someday be a success. Everyone's idea of what that is, is different. Some people feel that to make a lot of money is successful while others think that to be a good person is successful. During high school everyone reaches for success in many ways. One way is to be a member of an organization. At Eldon High School a variety of organizations are offered. Some are in SADD and Future Farmers of America while others are in Future Farmers of America. Every organization has their own goals but they all are reaching for success.

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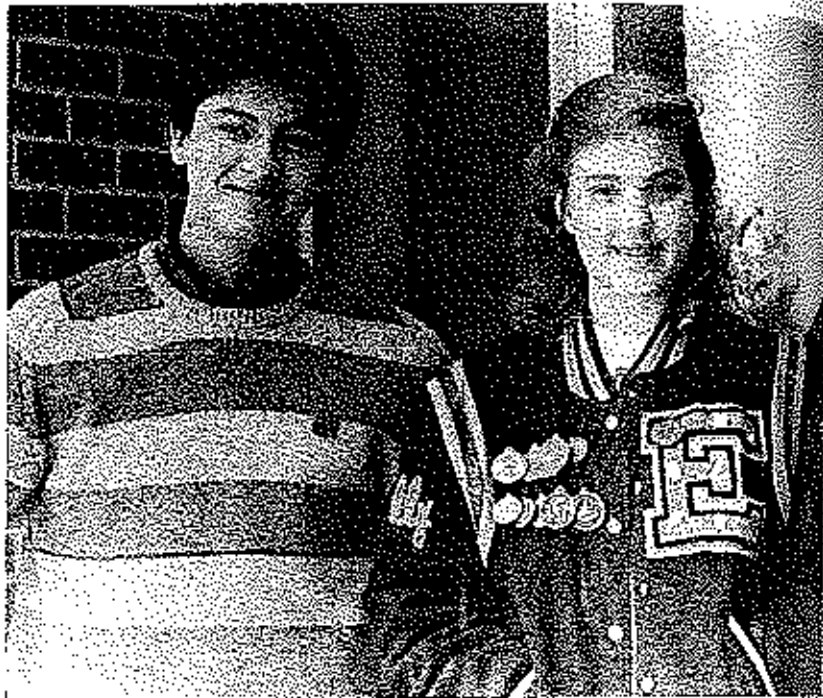


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Cultural exchange creates understanding

This year was the first in two years for EHS to have an AFS student. Miguel Concha came to Eldon from Tomaca, Chile. The organization sponsored several outings for Miguel such as the overnight lockin at the high school gym and rollerskating at Jefferson City which everyone enjoyed since it was Miguel's first time. He also shared his first Thanksgiving with AFS since his country doesn't celebrate this holiday. They ate the traditional dinner and afterward had a discussion telling what Thanksgiving means to America.

The AFS program is sending Junior Chelly Corteville to Mexico this summer. She is going for the cultural experience instead of the educational. For a farewell, the organization made Miguel a scrapbook of momentos of his visit to EHS. ■



Miguel Concha and AFS president Chelly Corteville pose for a picture while talking about Chile. Serving waffles at the Turkey Festival is Jolynna Adcock.



AFS members are: (1st Row: Chelly Corteville, Sandy Bow, Chelly Corteville, Shelly Vanlousier, and Angela Kempker, Donna Upton, Dolylwe Runch, Tammy Hudson, Julie Edler-shoff, Denise Roberts, Jolynna Adcock, Vairie Adcock, and Mark Bunyan, Mary Pat Schmitz, Tracy Peters, Paul Nowak, Miguel Concha, Lisa Wiggins, Pro Golf, Brad Hartman, and Sandy In-

grove, editor, Heather Sutto, Chery Bow, Kithede Simmons, Julie Larsonel, Kim Solmeyer, and CeRe Gal.

Team membe
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owe, Jennifer De

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'88 brings Drill Team's last dance

At football, volleyball and basketball games or at pep assemblies, the Drill Team entertained crowds of people with their dancing. The group was started four years ago by cheerleading sponsor Carole Marriott. In those four years the EHS Drill Team has performed at many games and pep assemblies. They also traveled to Florida to represent Eidon at National Dance Competition. This year was the last for this group. They entertained us with their dancing for four years and will be missed next year. ■

During a pep assembly, Marsha Graham and Sandy Berendzen perform to Jailhouse Rock.



Dr. Chlry Booth, Marsha
Schwartzel, and Cole

Drill members: Kierson Jones, Shelly
Sandy Berendzen, Pam Hard-
Kawler DeClue, Cindy Peter, Tina

HR, Rachel Duckworth, Marsha Graham,
Mindy Holdemois, Stacey Marriott, Debbie
Miller.

Drill Team performed at the halftimes of
many ball games including volleyball, foot-
ball, and basketball.

Through many games, assemblies and hard work, cheerleaders try to create enthusiasm

This year at EHS, cheerleaders tried to get students more involved than in the past. More crowd cheers were used and assemblies and spirit week were a little more interesting. Thanks to a few spirited students, the crowd seemed to yell with the cheerleaders more often. Students had begun complaining about the boring assemblies. So cheerleaders wanted to get students more interested in assembly. At homecoming assembly, basketball players and

homecoming queen candidates were interviewed, but a rope answered all the questions. Cheerleaders also tried a class pyramid competition. Instead of the traditional "Well who are the Mustangs" cheer. It proved interesting and the juniors won.

New squads were chosen in April and it will be up to them to continue the tradition of creating enthusiasm!

Maroon squad cheerleaders Mindy Miller, Kim Marriast, Terry Brackman, Angelo Ballenger, Shannan Schokorro and Wendy Langley.

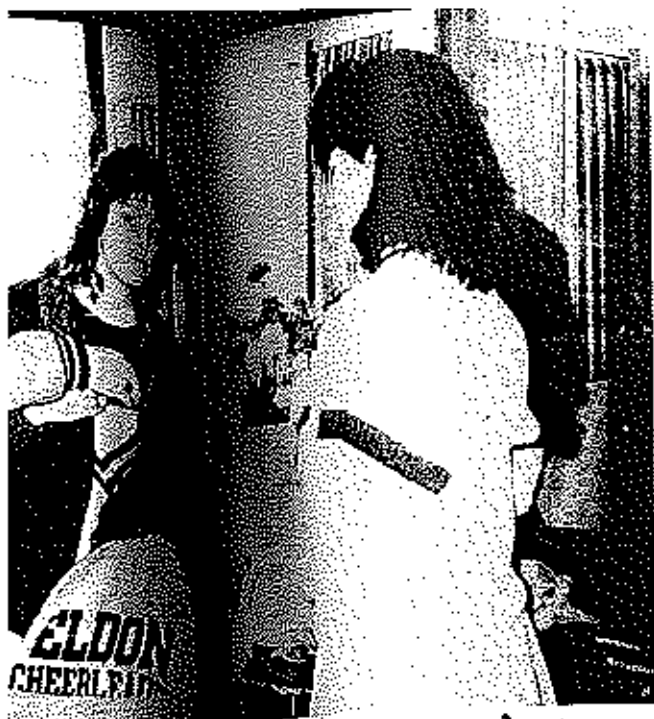


At an assembly, R15 Mustang mascot performs.

Sophomores build a pyramid for class competition at assembly.



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On homecoming day, cheerleaders sold con-
fetti poppers to raise money for uniforms.



Gold squad cheerleaders Deanna Rogers,
Christy Miller, Angela Proctor, Tabby Scott,
Shelly Cole and Brandy Cybulski.



Maroon cheerleaders interview basketball
players at homecoming pep assembly.



Gold cheerleaders Jenny Jones,
Christy Miller, Sasha Scott, Joy Brewer,
Shelly Cole, and Jenny Roark.



At girls last home basketball game, gold
cheerleaders perform a cheer.

Concerts, contests, competitions highlight band season

Every morning the Eldon High School Band starts practicing their music, either for football games, concerts, or contest.

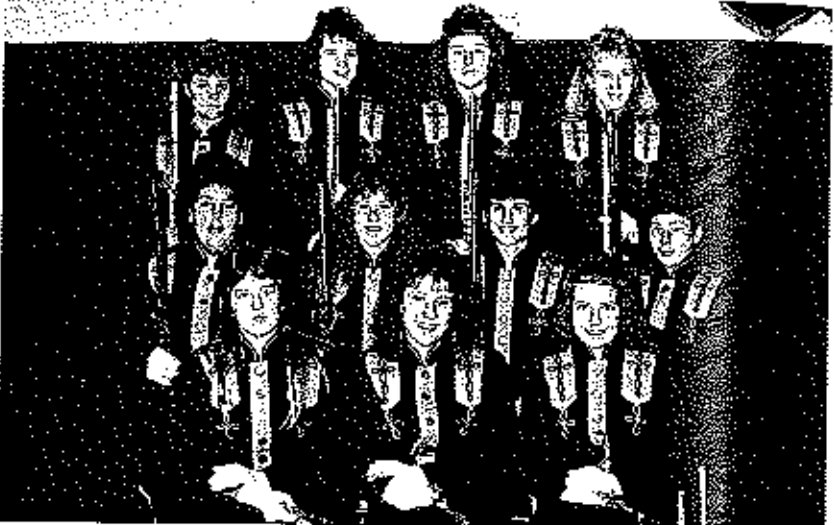
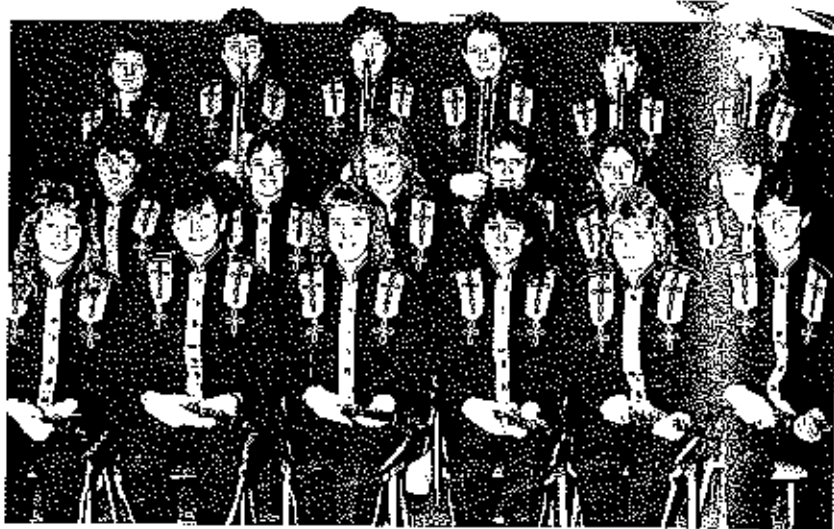
One of the big events of the year is the Annual Chili Supper. This Supper is held in the High School cafeteria and the concert in the Gymnasium. All the bands from 6th grade to High School play their music for the crowd.

The band is made up of almost half of the student body. This year, under the new direction of Rex McCarger, the band did well. The band

Flutes: Beverly Witt, Colbie Gusi, Karen Lee, Stacey Rader, Soshio Scott, Cindy Atteberry, Anthony Opie, Jenny Jones, Denise Radcliff, Jolynda Adcock, Tina Hill.



Drum Majors: Shelly Saltzman and Robbie Folz.

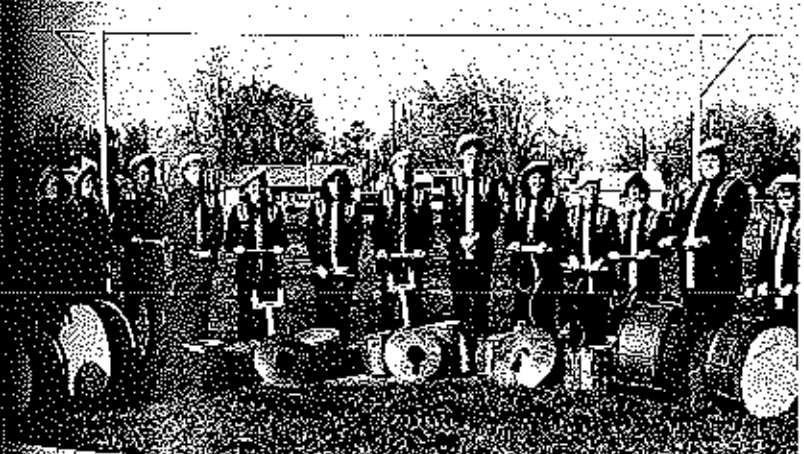


Clarinets: Tara Matzen, Tara Earlywine, Christy Booth, Angela Ambrose, Pam Griswold, David Soywar, Dixie Miles, Jessica Oswald, Stacey Dirwiddie, Misho Gensert, Tracy Kuhris, Donna Upton, Brandy Cybulski, Kari Miller, Lynne Henley, Angela Proctor, Nicole Adams, Gayla Bils-worth.

Low Brass: Jennifer Schmittz, Michelle Swintons, Chalee Tocemire, Jeff Bond, Mary Berendsen, Chris Parr, Jason Martin.

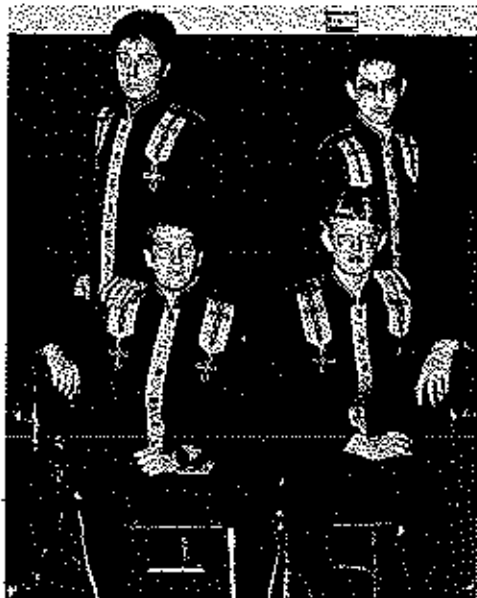


Saxophones: Aoi Vaughan, Eric Sire, Jeff Hoffmann, Ma Ross, Jarnia Wolfe, Paula Barr, Joe Hardwick, Mar-ice Frazier.



marched in many parades this year. They prepared for these by starting practice in the morning before school began. After marching season was over the band began to practice for the Tri-County Music Festival. Tri-County is a practice contest for the District competition. At this contest the band is rated from I to IV on how well they play their music, I being the best. At Tri-County the band got a II rating, but at District, the most important, they received a I rating. ■

Trumpets: Brad Harbison, Kelly Powers, Shelly Soltzman, Robbie Fair, Travis Duncon, Greg Hand, Melissa Bax, Byron Cole, Mark Amsinger, Shawn Wood, Mike Stevens, Gerald Wolf, Todd Spriggs, Ty Czeschin, Brad Cato, Craig Robertson, Mike Langston, Travis Radar.



Schnitz: Michele Seff Bond, Mary DeMatin.

Drummers: Aaron Ginn, Chris Moher, Kim Dion, Eric Sheldon, Lornie Adcock, Bill Denny, Matt Holman, Mark Milburn, Sandy Bear, Darin Kirtze Wolfe, Scott Little, Heath Boyd, Joey Korda Benny, Deanna Rogers, Joey Wallis, Eric Adcock, Moer Barton, Jennifer Duncan, Holly

Percussion: Brian Rogers, Tommy Hutchinson, Shawn Hardgrove, John Sanders, Charlie Tompkins, Casey Powers, Donelle Schnabel, Chad Bleake, Chris Mahas, Karen Tharson, Sean Arwell, Heather McDonald, Jimmy Hendricks, Tina Polly.

Tubas: Shawn Abbott, Shawn Spalding, Gary Martin, Alex Cobb.

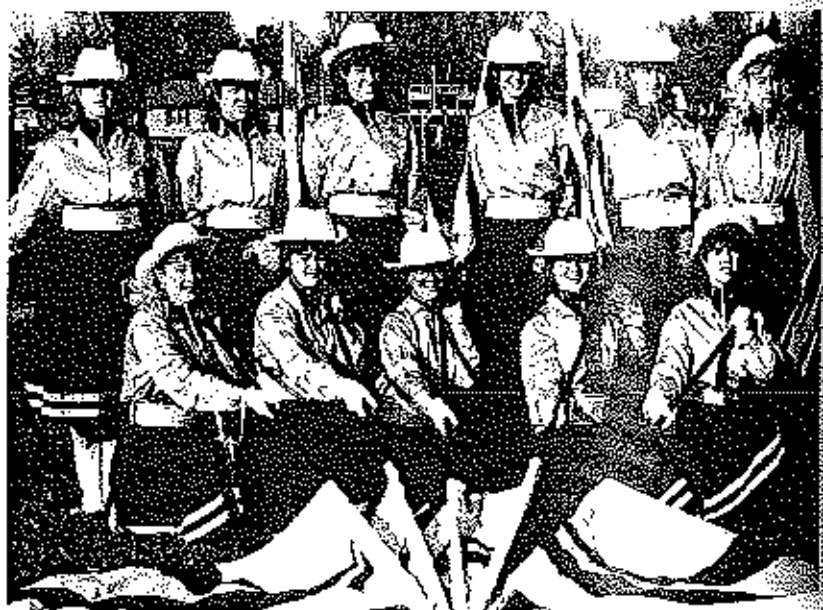
Dipping and waving their colorful maroon and gold banners Flag Corp gains spectator's attention

Waving their flags in the air, the Flag Corps colorfully highlighted and led the Marching Band through their parades. The Squad consisted of 11 girls. Lori Nowack and Chelly Corveille were the captains and designed all of the routines. Throughout the year they led the band in parades including Lake Ozark Christmas parade and the homecoming parade. ■

Waving her flag during a parade is Lisa Hoffman.



Waiting for her cue to begin the parade is Captain Lori Nowack.



Members of the 87-88 Flag Corps: Sandy Salsman, Jenny Rosset, Sharon Hill, Kim Davis, Lisa Hoffman, Chelly Corveille, Martha Graham, Sara Corrender, Lori Nowack, Lori Adams, Amanda Hiddin.

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Jazz Band entertains crowds at home games

This year for the first time in Jazz Band history, they performed at the basketball games for halftime entertainment. The band also played at the prom banquet for the first time. They were under new direction this year. Rex McCarger was the new director for the band, Jazz band, and flags. ■

Practicing a song for Jazz Band are Kelly Powers, Casey Powers, Mark Millburn, Jeff Bond, Gary Martin and Jamie Wolfe.

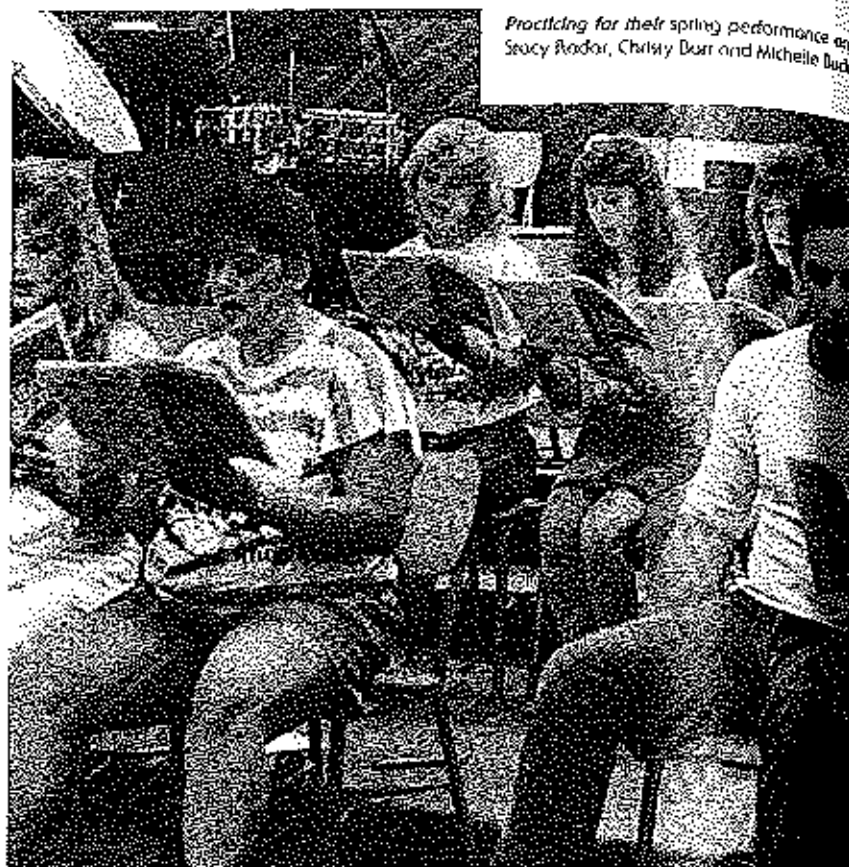


The 87-88 Flag Carriers: Gary Ressel, Sharon Hill, Kim An, Chelly Cane, Kevin Carrander, and Lisa Hedda.

Jazz Band: Mark Millburn, Jamie Kin, Daneë Schabel, Kelly Powers, Travis Duncan, Todd Spriggs, Greg Ford, Tommy Hutchison, Karan Thorson, Casey Powers.
Middle Row: Mary Berendzen, Gary Martin, Top row: Gary Mar-

Boys, girls choirs work throughout year to polish their performance

Choir had a very successful year in '87-'88. They started their season with a Christmas concert. In the spring the choir went to contest. The girls glee and mixed choir received a I rating. Mixed choir also received a I for sight reading. Boys glee received a II. There were six members on the district choir and seven who qualified for the '89 district choir. Jeff Bond went on to receive All-State honors. To end the year, the choir held a spring concert and senior members sang at graduation. With only seven graduating, next year looks good for the choir. Julia Platt commented, "Next year should be really strong with all seniors." ■



Singing his members of the background



Boys choir: Willie Allen, Matt Barton, Jeff Robertson, Jim Hager, Joe Junckner, Dale Bond, Brad Harbison, Steve Martin, Gary Smith, Jeff Hoffman, Jerry Howell, Jason Martin, Duane Bush, Mike Morgan, Craig Baker, and Tim Bradley.

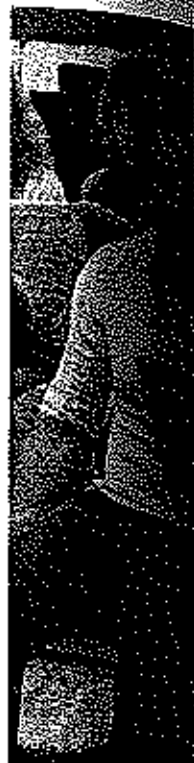


Girls choir: Paula Barton, Kim George, Melissa Leffer, Julie Tomorsholl, Pam Grubwald, Elaine Skinner, Deanna Rogers, Angela Procter, Angela Stone, Tawnya Alberson, Lisa Pope, Ginny Wazee, Christy Barr, Donna Upton, Jennifer Matrow, Cindy Haugler, Mikko Genseit, Melissa Wetzel, Mary Pat Schmitz, Crystal Wood, Christy Miller, Denise Rorckel, Toya Matzen, Stacey Roder, Laurie Darsey, Heather Cornett, Janice Myers, Lonnie Adcock, Dorothy White, Madeline Buck, Jenny Schmitz, Nina Connel, Loraine Wangerin, Bobbi Carico, and Christine Dierette.

Boys choir: Cr...
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Pat Barton, C...

their

spring performance
by Barr and Midler.



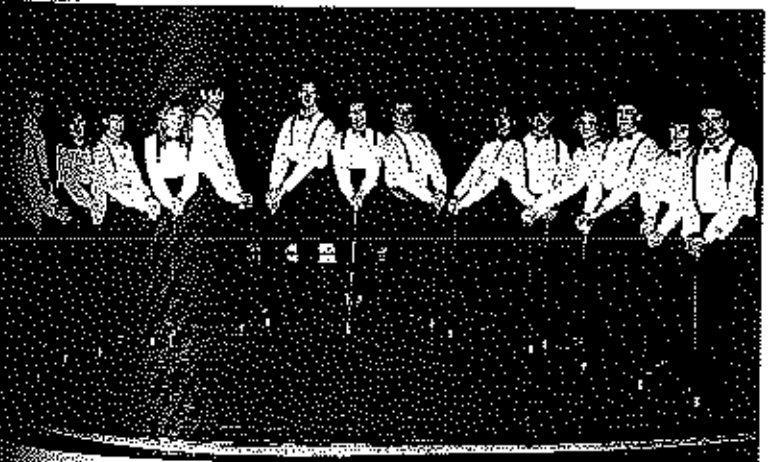
The solo is Jeff Bond while other
members of Show Choir accompany him in
background.

Singing and dancing to 50's music:

Show Choir

Show choir had a great season this year. They went to contest as a chamber choir and received a 1 at Tri-County and at state. The show choir theme was focused on the music of the '50's. Their show included solos by Tara Matzen and Jeff Bond. They sang songs including Baby Face and Duke of Earl. They performed at many places. Some of their performances were at the Lion's Club, the Retired Teacher's Dinner, at Tan Tara, and at the First Christian Church. Show choir ended their season May 16, 1988 with their spring concert. ■

Performing at the First Christian Church is
Craig Robertson, Denise Ratcliff and Dale
Smith.



Dorothy Wheeler,
Chantel, Nia, Corinne,
Sue Carico, and Cheryl

Crystal Wood, Brad Harrison, Cindy Haugher, Jeff Hoffman, Denise
Ratcliff, and Dale Smith. Singing a solo at Tan
Tara is Jeff Bond.

Latin America provides material for Debate

DEBATE:

A contest of argumentation.

AFFIRMATIVE: The team that presents arguments supporting the resolution.

NEGATIVE: The team that presents arguments opposing the resolution.

In a debate, two teams argue over the resolution. The resolution for the 1987-1988 year was "RESOLVED: That the United States government should adopt a policy to increase political stability in Latin America." Throughout the year, the team traveled to four tournaments including Hickman, Nevada, Buffalo and Districts in Rolla.

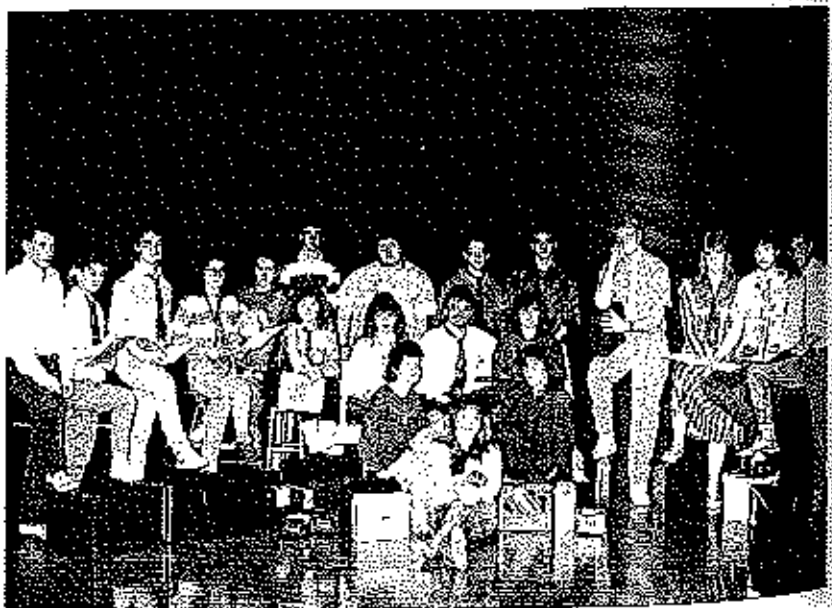
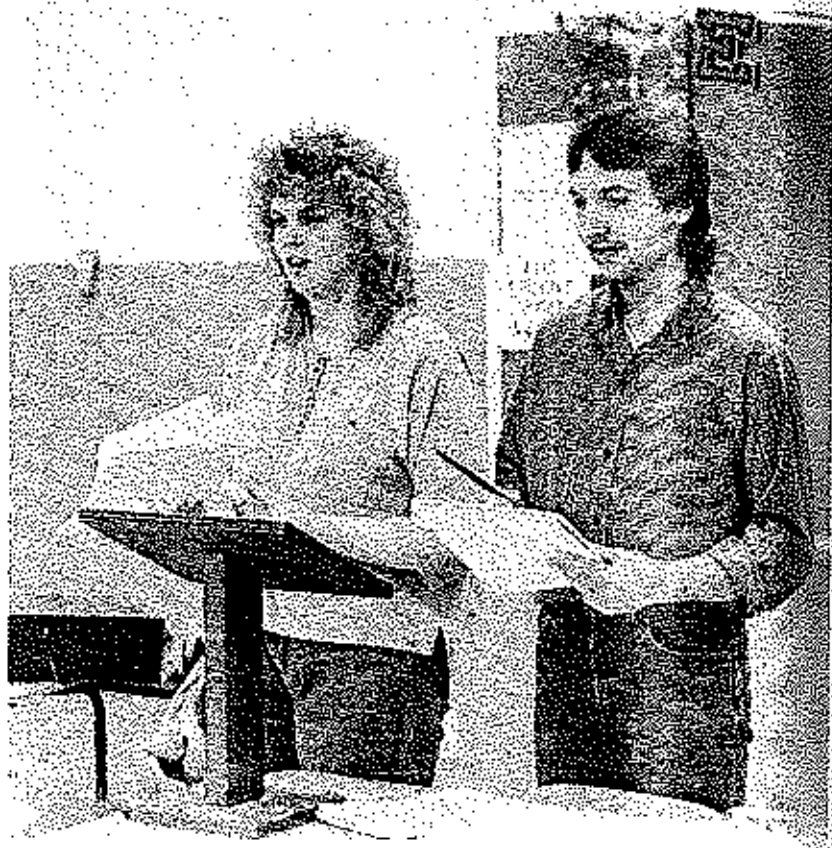
At Hickman, the Novice team of Heather Stevens and Sean Nikkila received third place, Tracy Knutson and Lisa Williams received fourth place at Buffalo also.

Even though the season was cut short because of bad weather, the team had a successful year. ■

Preparing for a debate is Kevin Virgin and Heather Stevens.



In class debate, John McNeely and Sean Nikkila discuss an issue.



Members of Debate include: first row, Daphne Forester, Tara Matzen, Chaelee Facecure, Tracy Knutson, Veronica Gross, David Bailey, Chelly Corteville, Ty Czeschen, Dina Darok, Pat Nikkila, Lea Johnson, Lisa Williams, Sean Nikkila, Paul Hawkins, Alex Cobb, Kevin Holz, Wayne Baysinger, Heather Stevens, Kevin Virgin, John McNeely.

Members learn sound, lighting systems as well as acting in:

Drama Club

Drama not only consists of acting, but it also focuses on running the sound and lighting systems, stage craft, make-up and costuming. The Drama Club consists of fifty members creating a lot of competition in obtaining a part in each play. Due to the large enrollment plays with large casts were chosen. This also enabled many people to gain experience in acting on stage. Nine school letters were given. They went to Paul Hawkins, Lisa Williams, Cindy Peter, John McNeely, Tracy Knutson, Christy Booth, Jim Graf, Craig Robertson, and Tara Matzen. At the Drama Banquet on May 10th, the following awards were given to people for their hard work in drama: ■

Oscar	John McNeely
Best Actor	Kevin Virgin
Best Actress	Tara Matzen
Best Supporting Actor	Robbie Fair
Best Supporting Actress	Tracy Knutson
Best New Talent	Casey Powers
Most Improved	Christy Booth

Busy preparing Chris Parr for the play is Noralle Chapman.



Hawkins, Alex Lohr, ...
Bayinger, Beat ...
Virgins, John McNeely ...
...

Club members are: Brian Gler, Chas ...
Corteville, Tim Bradley, ...
Paulo Barton, Melissa We ...
Bailey, Tracy Knutson, Craig Rob ...
Michelle Martin, Jim Graf, Terry

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mon, Alex Cobb, Chris Parr, Paul Hawkins, ...
Kevin Virgin, John McNeely, Lisa Wil ...
borns, Leah Johnson, Lori Nowack, Kristi ...
Sounders, Tara Matzen, Robbie Fair, Lori

Adams, Chaele Focamire, Cheryl Corteville, ...
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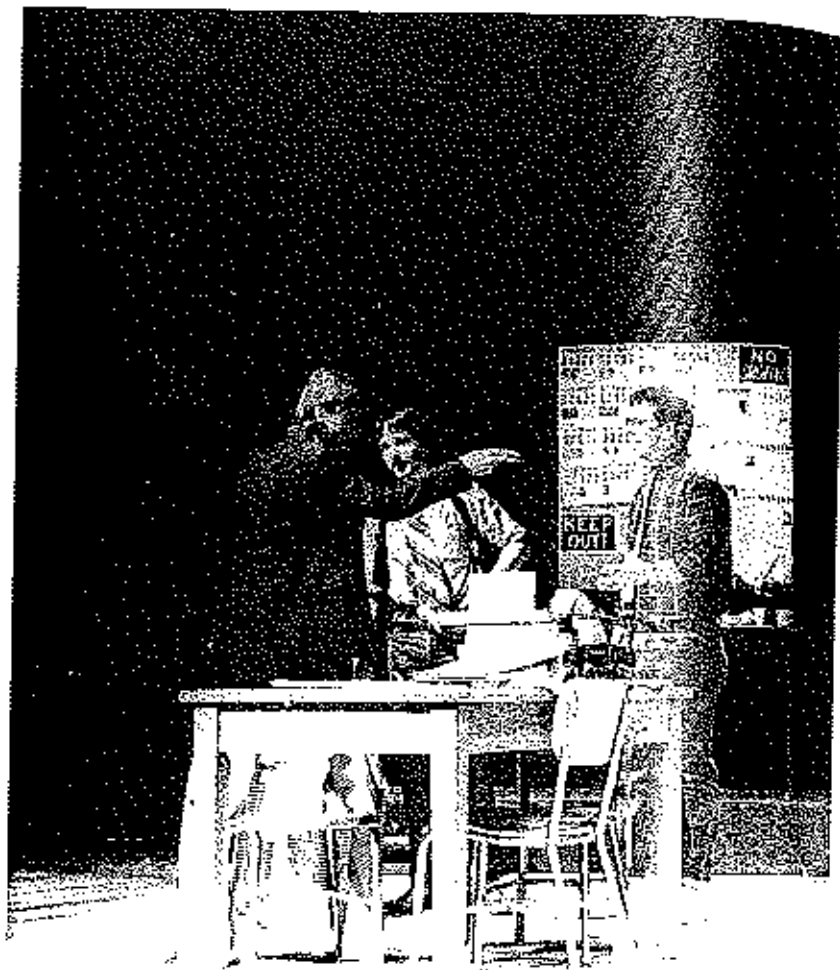


Drama Club utilizes a large enrollment to present the play:

'Squad Room'

For the fall drama production the department put on the play "Squad Room" by Jim Kelly. The play was based on the old "Barney Miller Show." It featured romance, gunfire and one man's quest to be mayor. The cast included:

Detective LaCava	Kevin Virgin
Jurker	Gary Robinson
Rogers	Casey Powers
Detective Strindberg	John McNeely
Woman with a girl's complex	Lari Adams
Detective Wade Grant	Cindy Pater
Mrs. Greer	Tally Matson
Old person	Robert Witt
Teacher	Esa Williams
Student 1	Chia Parr
Student 2	Rita Saunders
Student 3	Fenny Rossak
Lt. Harman Moolfowl	Brian Gier
Commander Robinson	Paul Hawkins
Detective Adams	Alex Cobb
Maase Newland	Tim Brodsky
Lunatic	Robert Witt
Dr. Vague	Melissa Wetzell
Ludie Harclaus	Renda Henley
Mud Bambar	Paula Barton
Mrs. Vankotenkooper	Trina Vaughn
Erry Smeelridge	Terry Beckman
Creme Photographer	Daphne Forester
Detective Doris Consino	Tara Matzen
Bag Lady	Cheryl Booth
Kavanaugh	Rob Parr
Gloria Garvy	Lair Newrock
Chaser Garvy	Jim Graf
Ma Abbott	Heather Sutte



Chewing out detectives Strindberg and LaCava (John McNeely and Kevin Virgin) is Lt. Moolfowl (Brian Gier.)

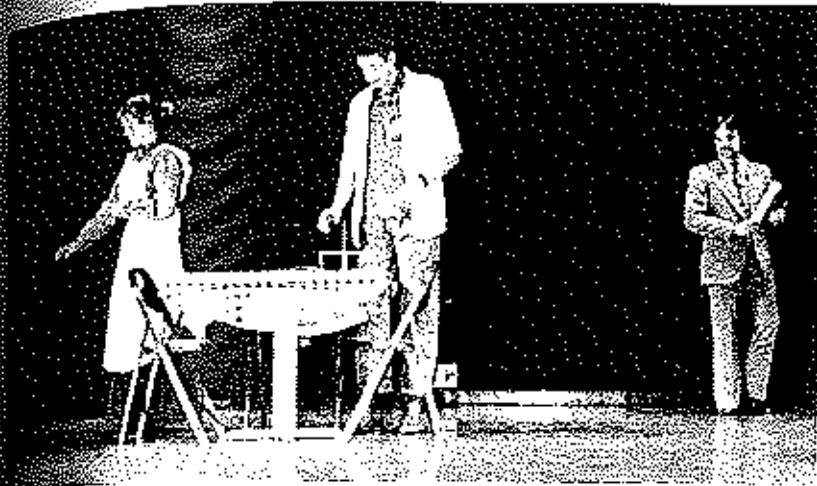


Pleading her case to detectives Adams, LaCava and Strindberg (Alex Cobb, Kevin Virgin and John McNeely) is Detective Consino (Tara Matzen.)

The detectives watch while Dr. Vague (Melissa Wetzell) attempts to raise the Lunatic (Robert Witt) back to the mental hospital.

Vologizing to (John McNeely) for p... George Gibbs (Cheryl Booth) ...

The play Drama presents Wilder's classic play of small town life:



'Our Town'

The drama department's spring play was "Our Town". This play was written by Thornton Wilder. This was the Broadway hit that contained two children growing up, getting married and death. "It required very few props, but due to everyone's hard work it was a great success," said Bailey. The cast included:

Stage Manager	John McNeely
Asst. Stage Managers	Earl Newcomb Lori Adams
Dr. Gibbs	Kevin Virgin
Joe Crowell	Tim Bradley
Howie Newsome	Robert Witt
Mrs. Gibbs	Tracy Knutson
Mrs. Webb	Natalie Chapman
George Gibbs	Casey Powers
Rebecca Gibbs	Melissa Westrol
Wally Webb	Alex Cobb
Young Emily Webb	Christy Booth
Old Emily Webb	Tara Moore
Professor Wilard	Greg Robinson
Mr. Webb	Wayne Boyinger
Woman in the Bedroom	Hannah Smith
Lady in the Auditorium	Cindy Pater
Lady in the Box	Lisa Williams
Simon Stimpson	Hobbie Felt
Mrs. Soames	Chalee Jacomine
Constable Warren	Chris Parr
St. Croix	Daphne Jolley
Baseball Player #1	Auto Ismael
Baseball Player #2	Daphne Forester
Samartha Craig	Chilly Corvett
Joe Stoddard	Jim Gray
People of the town	Krist Saunders Mindy Miller Wendy Langley Jude Schmitt Heather Settle Pam Gilward

Bringing milk to Doc Gibbs (Kevin Virgin) and Mrs. Gibbs (Tracy Knutson) is Howie Newsome (Robert Witt.)

rich while Dr. Gibbs attempts to take the milk to the hospital.

Going to the Stage Manager (John McNeely) for playing ball in the street is Dr. Gibbs (Casey Powers) while Emily (Christy Booth) awaits him to walk her

Serving breakfast to her kids Emily (Christy Booth) and Wally (Alex Cobb) is Mrs. Webb (Natalie Chapman.)

Eldon High School
Proudly Presents
Our Town
April 21st & 22nd
Fine Arts Auditorium



Journalism: creating a better paper

The Journalism class works hard each year to produce the *Maroon and Gold*, the Eldon High School newspaper. They also work in a textbook to better their story writing and headline writing. Each student is given a student assignment, might it be from the Editor in Chief to the reporter. These students use some class time and any other time they have to interview and write their stories. This year there were eleven seniors, eleven juniors, and two sophomores. Due to the number of juniors, next year's staff ought to be ready for the challenge that awaits them. ■

Studying the newly released paper are Paul Hawkins and John McNeely.



Writing a story for the newspaper is Tina Wilson.



Members of Journalism include: Erica Schrock, Chris Hedrick, Rochelle Duncan, Dee Dee Ward, Jennifer Tompkins, John McNeely, Paul Hawkins, Kevin Virgin, Natalie Chapman, Chris Spencer, advisor, Debra Davenport, Kevin Eilers, Alex Floyd, Tina



Polly, Dolphne Bunch, Tina Wilson, Doug Witt, Stacie Duncan, Jackie Geiger, Cindy Peter, and Myrna Tucker.

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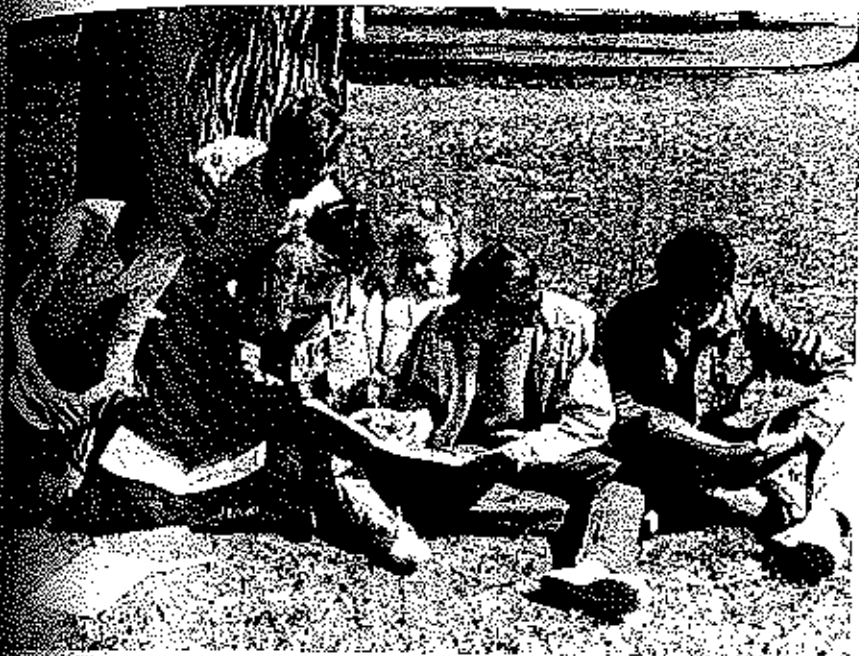
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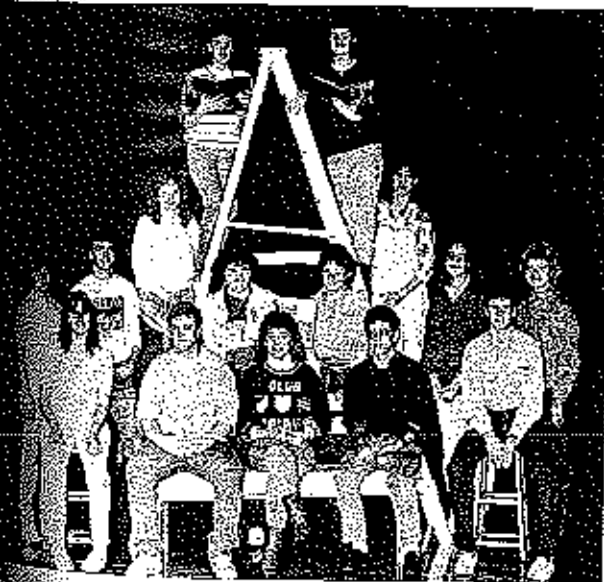
As the year passed by, the Pub II class strived to meet their deadlines. They worked hard every day picking out pictures, cropping pictures, writing stories, and typing them up. The '87 Pub II class had missed several deadlines

which caused the '87 *Referet* to come in late; the *Referet* did not arrive until December. This year's Pub II class met all the deadlines to get the *Referet* back in September. To help get new ideas for the book, students

attended a workshop at Marshall, Missouri, in October. The Pub I class worked on putting together a sports book listing all sports members on the teams. The sports book is sponsored by the Eldon Booster Club, who supports all Eldon athletics. This year's Pub I class has changed from working on the *Referet* to learning more of how to put it together, so they can do a good job next year. Since the Pub II class consists of so many seniors, the Pub I class will face a big challenge next year. ■



While in Marshall, Missouri, the Pub II students learn how to make a better yearbook.



Members of the Pub I staff include: Tammy Main Rogers, Christy Booth, James Yaws, Mark Scrivner, David Duster Tompkins, Marla Nickels, Elaine Chris Spencer, advisor Becky Lou Adams, Lynelle Zettle, and [unclear].



Members of the Pub II staff include: Wendy Langley, Tracy Knutson, Mindy Miller, Stacey Moriart, Chris Spencer, advisor Gary Larsen, Joe Abbott, Brian Gier, Drew Uptergrove, and Curt Lewis.

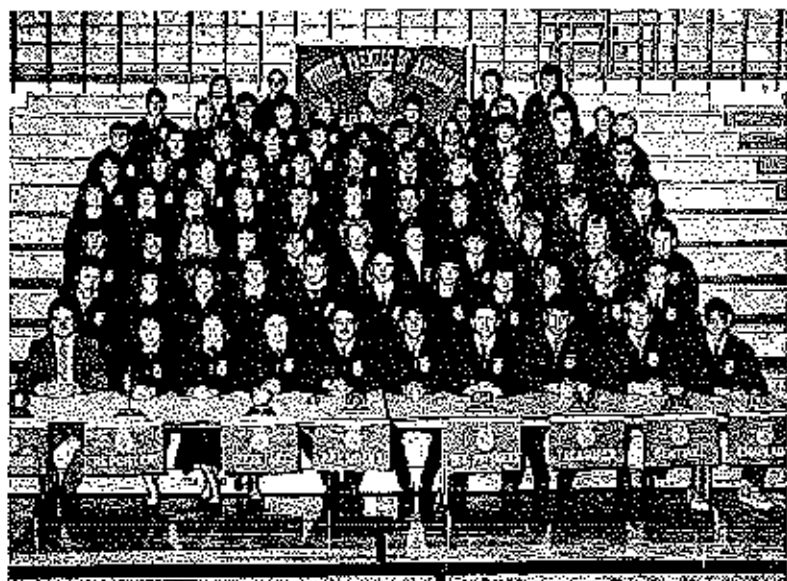
Creating a new generation of farmers through ag

"I believe in the future of farming, with a faith born not of words, but of deeds—achievements won by the present and past generations of agriculturalists."

That is what ag classes are all about, striving to better the way farming is done, to better oneself, and along the way, to have lots of fun.

Under the leadership of Willard Haley, the FFA class starts out long before the first day of school starts. During the summer, many members show sows, sheep, pigs, or exhibit their projects they built the year before. The Eldon chapter received high recognition at the Missouri State Fair by winning second place in agriculture mechanics by

Keeping busy on the farm, Doug Crouch combines the fields during the summer.

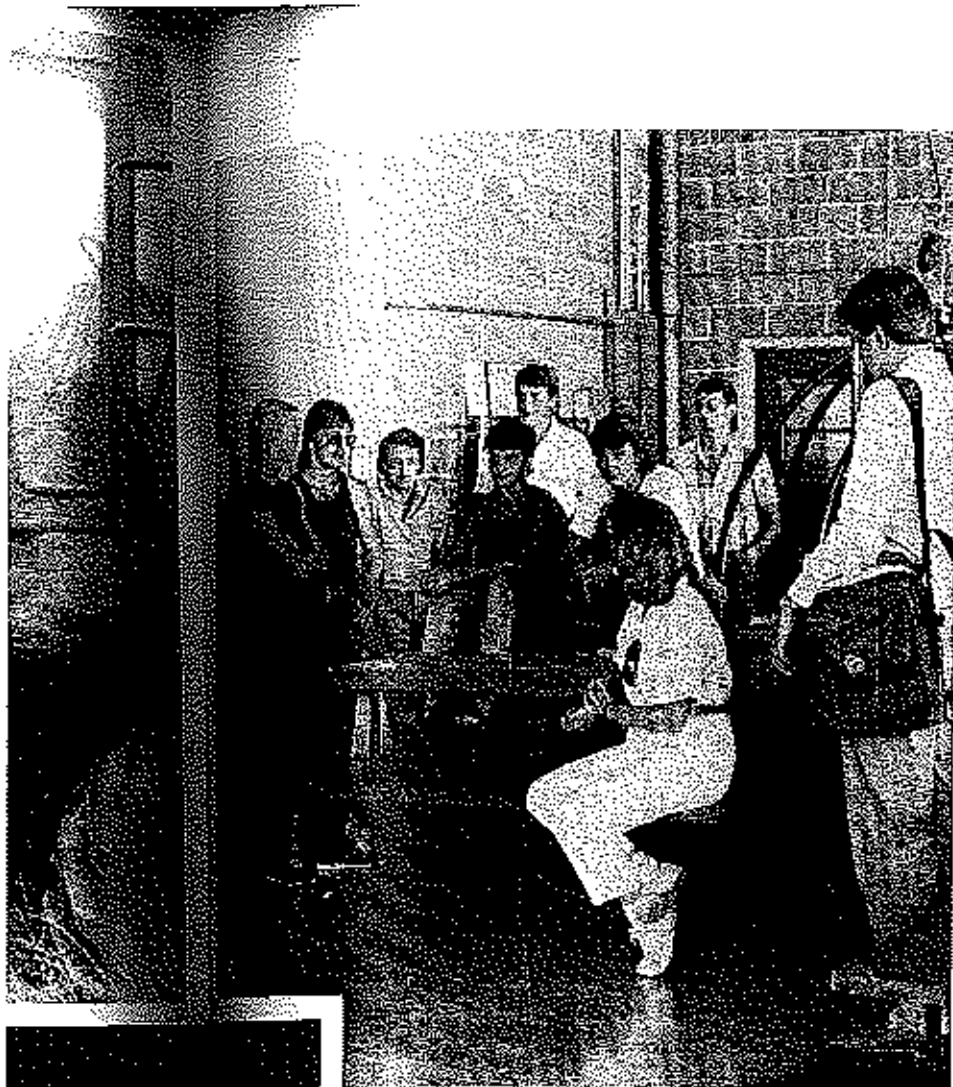


Front row: Willard Haley, advisor; Callie Gust, Marsha Grahorn, Bill Moorlat, Doug Crouch, Brian Gier, Ronnie Mober, Gary Looten, Dorin Barr, Jim Hogar, Mike Stevens, Missy Lupoides, Shelle Diomberg, Stacie Hogar, Adaan Rogers, Tim Boshorn, Scott Wood, Kelly Saurlock, Linda Jones, Christy Barr, Jay Erlae, Darrel Krielling, Jenny Roark, Nicole Henley, Deanne Crouds, Dale Stone, Tanya Stebberson, Angie Marks, Todd Ople, Leray Roads, Joe Harrwick, Gary Luterell, Eba Holtman, Paula Banne, Jeff Bond, Jerry Wood, Darin Banner, Scott Little, Duane Hess, David Bekler, Sead

Peter, Janie Nesh, Tony Ancell, Terri Coto, Tammy Pope, Robert Raynes, Dorin Apperson, Mark Ahlsson, Richard Wilson, R.D. Smith, Jeonelle Smith, Stephanie Hagar, Darrel Wine, Joe Martin, Marthaw Shulte, John Seabury, Shawn Cox, Donzel Kirkpatrick, Dan Overton, John Sanders, Darran Helling, Tony Roach, Danny Klithermes, Jimmy Hendricks, Shawn Spalding, Darin Tellman, Sheba Daversport, Alex Floyd, DeLubie Miller, Tisa Vaughan, Terry Blokenship, Joe Pope, Shaele Abbott, Eric Miller, Mike Pilast, Marc Hall, Angel Wirt, Marcus Belshe, Corey Duenchrl, Lynnel Crain.



Reigning as the 1987-88 Barnworming king and queen were Joe Abbott and Shelle Diomberg.



having the most and some of the highest quality exhibits. The chapter received even more recognition when KRCC television came down to interview the shop class and show their projects on its newscast.

There are many areas in this class that students can achieve in. By keeping records on their S.O.E.P. (Supervised Occupational Experience Program), students apply for a proficiency award on the project. There were a total of 29 awards available, with 17 other chapters participating for the same awards. Eldon won 13 of the total awards available.

Eldon was also able to have a maximum of 9 state farmer awards given to them and that is exactly how many they received with the following people winning them: Doug Crouch, Brian Gier, Gary Loo-ten, Joe Abbott, Tim Bashore, Curt Duen-cher, Eddie Winters, Heike Imier, and Lynelle Crain.

Besides working and winning awards the class enjoys fun and exciting activities such as the annual Barnwarming, and tractor pull. The class also sponsored a faculty-student donkey basketball game.

Through the work of Haley, the Eldon chapter now has 117 members and keeps growing larger every year. This school now has a retained state wide recognition for its outstanding achievements in this class. ■

Top left: Two reporters from a local T.V. station came down to interview the shop class for it's news cast. Bot-
tom left: During the summer tractor pull, Dwain Hess
drives his tractor down the track.



Swarming King and Queen
Blomberg.



An award of excellence:

NHS

National Honor Society is an award of excellence. To become a member of the National Honor Society, a student must have the qualities: academics, leadership, character and service. The new members are inducted in the fall and spring. This year, 23 members were inducted. Chuck Ancell spoke on character (blue candle), Kevin Virgin on leadership (purple candle), Tracy Knutson on scholarship (red candle), Catrina Runyan on service (yellow candle), Lisa Williams did the benediction, while Tara Matzen sang, "Candle on the Water," and "The Impossible Dream."

Under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Grantham, the new National Honor Society sponsor, NHS helped with the Red Cross Blood drive, collected donations for the American Heart Association, and kept score and time at the Academic Bowls. ■

At a meeting, Steve Grantham discusses old business while Mrs. Grantham, sponsor, watches him.



Steve Grantham (Pres.), Kristina McConnell (Vice Pres.), Elaine Silinnet (Sec.), Wendy Langley (Treas.), Bonnie Maher (Parliamentarian), Lisa Williams (Chaplain), Tracy Knutson (Reporter), Casey Powers, Tina Hyde, Eufemia Crouch, Pam Griswold, Rob Fair, Terry Brockman, Mindy Miller, Jolynda Adcock,

Alex Cobb, Kevin Virgin, Cindy Peter, Julie Tattershall, Wayne Baysinger, Cholea Faemke, Angie Ballenger, Denise Ratchet, Karen Thawson, Rod Baker, Michelle Abbott, Miguel Concho, Chelly Coreville, David Busser, Mark Milburn, Kelly Powers, Brad Harblson, Julie Shmael, Sandy Berendzen,

Jennifer DeClua, Cathie Hull, Doug Crouch, Tara Matzen, Catrina Runyan.



Row: Shelly
Pres.), Marc Hill
Pres. (Fresh. Pres.)
Kim Marmot
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Representing the students: Student Council

Student Council consists of four officers who are elected by the entire student body, as well as homeroom representatives and class presidents. Class officers and homeroom representatives are voted upon at the beginning of the school year.

StuCo is in charge of both Homecomings, and for speaking up for the student body; their ideas and complaints.

Four of the StuCo members attended the state Student Council convention. Jessica Oswald, Holly Forester, Lori Nowack and Casey Powers learned how to make StuCo better next year. ■

During his campaign for presidency, Casey Powers gets lead out by John McNeely and Kevin Virgin.



Being interviewed by the "Church Lady," (Wayne Boysinger), Terry Brockman answers StuCo questions.



Lower Shelly Phantz (Fresh. Secre-
tary), Marc Holt (Fresh. Vice Pres.), Lucia
Oswald (Fresh. Pres.), Jessica Oswald (Soph.
Vice Pres.), Ken Morrison (Soph. Vice Pres.), Darla
Morrison (Soph. Secre-Treas.), Terry
Brockman (Student Council Pres.), Paul
Morrison (Student Council Vice Pres.), Mindy
Knutson (Student Council Secre.), Tracy Knut-
son (Student Council Treas.), Casey Powers

(Jr. Pres.), Travis Duncan (Jr. Vice Pres.), Lori
Nowack (Jr. Secre.), Kelly Powers (Jr.
Treas.), Lisa Williams, Brian Gier, Tara An-
zen (Sr. Pres.), Wendy Longley (Sr. Secre-
tary), Dusty Stone, Ken Spears, Scott
Wood, Steve Grantham, Cathie Hull, Sean
Nikkila, Rob Fair, Pat Nikkila, Daphne For-
ester, Christopher Yows, Lori Adams, Mindy
Spratt, Angie Ballenger, Holly Forester, Bran-

dy Cybulski, Aaron Gum, Mike Halderman,
David Kempker, Tina Hyde, Denise Roicill,
Brad Owing, Brad Willingham, Christy
Booth, David Busser, Tany Anzell, Ronnie
Maier, Missing from photo: Chuck Anzell (Sr.
Vice Pres.)



Cathie Hull, Doug Good-
trina Runyan.

Chapter continues to grow and strives to attain honors

The Eldon FHA Chapter was started in Eldon in 1986 and there are about 50 paid members. This has doubled from the first year. To help pay the \$8 dues, the members sell candy bars to promote holiday spirit around EHS. They sell Halloween suckers, Valentine heart cookies and Christmas postcards. They also do some community services such as working with the Lions Club. This year they helped with the project of giving gifts to needy children. They also gave a presentation at the South Elementary school for children on their own. The presentation was giving to the kindergarten through second grade.

This year the Eldon FHA Chapter had three officers that attended the Cluster meeting in St. Louis, to give a presentation on latch key kids. For National FHA week, they had a slob day, twin day, and a guess jar of candy hearts. They hosted the Star Events Region 10 meeting. There were eight people in Star Event Competition. Twelve Eldon members with first aid certification presented a first aid workshop at regional meeting.

This year Slash/Sadd/FHA had a self awareness day called "Operation Option." The FHA Chapter took a trip to Worlds of Fun as an activity to reward all the members. They also applied for four state and national awards: Healthy Student Body Award, Financial Fitness Award, Family Futures Award and Nutrasweet Community Service award. ■



On Santa's lap Cussie Marriot asks for a Christmas present.



FHA members are Tawnya Albertson, Mary Pat Schmitz, Tisa Hyde, Jenny Schmitz, Verice Grace, Christi Miller, Karole Chapman, Brandy Cybulski, Deborah Ward, Kehay Raughman, Stacey Paz, Patty Ludke, Linda Simon, Becky Shaemake, Peta Crauch, Becky Lopez, Tonya Christian, Angela Kempler, Tina Wilson, Lame Ashock, Jayinda Ashock, and Bralweity Schweidler. Amanda McDroy, Christine Mead-

rick, Kyle Fosse-shall, Chewy Sanning, Beth Crawford, Chela Lisa Blawie, Kristi Saunders, and Tommy Boak. Lisa Martin, Chysell Bowen, Michelle Ackowis, Tonya Foster, Kimberly George, Paula Dixon, Crystal Wood, and Daphna Sunda. Kimi Morrison, Leslie Boock, Lisa Carroll, Lorie Foster, and Wendy Davenport.



Josie Martin



Giving a presentation on burns is Chris Headrick and Tonya Farley. Demonstrating a lifesaving technique is Tina Hyde.



Christy Sarrano, Beth...
I. Saunders, and Tammie...
en, Michelle...
Paula Burton, Christi...
Mastman, Leila...
Andy Davenport



Giving a presentation at South's School is Kelly...
Chapman, and Stacey



Showing how to properly open a door is Jolynda Adcock.

Promote

DECA, VICA, FBLA showcase job-related skills while training future business leaders

Future Business Leaders of America is an organization which trains students who are enrolled in a business related course, an opportunity to enhance their education in the field of business. Activities during the year included a mem-

bership drive, a teacher-student involvement with secret pals, the sale of Thanksgiving and Christmas cards and Valentine friendship bags.

DECA "The Distributive Education Clubs of Am." is a student centered organization

that is designed specifically for students enrolled in Marketing Ed. This year DECA members participated at the district and state career development conference, the Employer-Employee Banquet, and the senior t-shirt sales.

For many students who needed some skills to get a job, Tri-County-Tech sponsored a club called VICA "Vocational Agricultural Clubs of Am." VICA helped student to get jobs later when an employer needed background. VICA members sold cheese and sausage, posters, and other items during the year. They also went to a conference in Marshall, Mo. where many students earned the Statesmanship Award. ■



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... Leah Johnson, Anita ... Dackowski, Dawns Taylor, Chuki ... Zerbe, Mike Hoffman, Travis De ... Jason Conner, Pat Insko, Jerry Burk ... Cathie Hull, Becky Wyrick, Sheila ... Tim Zehner, Heather Stevens, Melissa ... Nazke Chapman, and Michelle Martin.

FBLA members. 1st row, Gayla Love, Anita Meeks, Kris McConnell, Carlie Huß, Mindy Miller, Karen Bond, Jess Vogell, Heather Stevens, Maisha Graham, Becky Wyrick, Tim Wall, Dawns Taylor, Barbara Currence, Pam Crouch, Lynelle Craigm, Julie Ishmael, Melissa Weizer, Michelle Simmons, Kelly Baughman, Karen Thivson, Mark Banyan, Kara Jolley, Vicki Brown, and Angie Harch.

VICA members. front row, Wendy Langley, Eateisa Crouch, Vicki Martin, Rannia Mahor, Doug Witt, David Komplex, Tara Eollywina, DeeDee Ward, Heather McDonald, Tina Hader, Tina Hill, Jazy Wolfe, Becky Wyrick, Shawn Boorman, Scott Kay, Scott Webb, Brod Clark, Tim Zellner, Kevin Filars, Larry Powell, Jerry Burkbar, Darin Welis, Jorwe Wolfe, Eddie Balch, Harold Safng, Cami Orrell, Christopher Yowis, Jason Kirkweg, Bob Wisstewski, Mark Horenza, Frank Hibdon, Mike Hyde, Drew Upgrave, Brian Myers, and Gerald Berry.

Ready for Action?

A high schooler's life is full of action. Some look for it, others sit back and wait for it to come and others go running after it. Students who participated in sports were members of the group who ran after action. Some people may ask why one would put up with practice every day, ball games two or three times a week, lots of hard work and dedication. Everyone has their own answer to why they participate in sports. It takes a person who likes competition, isn't afraid of working hard and who is always ready for action.

Catrina Runyan puts the ball while Larry Salsman watches.



Young gold team goes for victory

After losing four varsity golfers the young Mustang team set out this year looking for success. They found it. With a varsity team consisting of 1 freshman, 3 sophomores and 1 senior, the 'Strang golf team beat many local teams including Versailles, Tipton and Jefferson City. They then won their conference. Larry Salsman and Darin Bond received All-Conf. honors. By placing 2nd at districts the team qualified for the state tournament. Larry Salsman also received All-District and All-State honors. Catrina Runyan, senior member of the team has received a golf scholarship. She will be attending school at the University of Central Florida this fall. ⬆



SCOREBOARD

Osage	L			
Camdenton	1	Versailles	W	
Versailles	W			
Tipton	W			
Camdenton	W	Versailles	W	
Helias	W	Osage	W	
Ashfield	W	Fayette	W	California L
Tipton	W			
Jefferson City	W			
Osage	L	Helias	L	
Jefferson City	L	Waynesville	L	Helias L

Conf. 1st
Districts 2nd
State 13th

Members of Varsity: Darin Bond, Larry Salsman, Catrina Runyan, Mike Rowken and Darin Banner. *J.V. golf members are:* Joel Vaughan, Larry Power, Ron Greenway, Jason Rippen and Charlie Thompkins.



New Coach brings spirit, enthusiasm to both track teams

In 1988 the girls track team had a new coach. Mike Hicks took over the team with less members than in years past. Hicks took that team of 19 girls to finish their best season ever. They started off strong by capturing 1st at the Maroon & Gold. Their success continued as they took 1st at the Versailles and California Relays and 1st at Conference. By taking 2nd at Districts, many people qualified for sectionals. Five people went on to qualify for state. The 400 meter relay team consisted of Oswald, Wrye, Crain and Purdom. Melanie Scott went in the triple jump and high jump and finished 5th

In the high jump. Crain also went in the long jump, 100 and 200 meter dashes. She finished 5th in the 200 and 2nd in the 100. Wrye competed in the triple & long jumps finishing 6th in the triple jump.

The boys team, coached by Gary Marriott, also had one of their best seasons. Unlike the girls, the boys had one of the largest teams ever. They did well throughout the season and qualified Hager, Milburn, Morris and Ouderkirk for sectionals.

1988 was an exceptional year for Eldon track and with the loss of only six members, next year looks bright. ↑



Running the hurdles against an Osage runner is David Buster.

Concentrating on the finish line of Osage is Mark Milburn.

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aces herself





Showing good hurdling form as on Osage track meet is Shelly Pfantz.

Track members included:

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|----------------|------------------|-------------------|
| Chuck Ancell | Jim Hager | Shawn Wood |
| Shane Andrew | Joe Hartwick | Cindy Atteberry |
| Marty Barton | Chris Hees | Angie Bailenger |
| Wayne Basinger | Bryan Henderson | Chelly Corteville |
| Hank Borghardt | Robby Koop | Sara Carrender |
| Aaron Bowen | Darrell Kreiling | Moribeth Crain |
| Keith Boyd | Alfredo Medina | Patry Griswold |
| Chris Brandt | Steve McDonald | Stacie Hager |
| Paul Burris | Mark Milburn | Mindy Halderman |
| David Buster | David Morris | Tracy Khurts |
| Brad Cato | Joey Ouderkirk | Stacey Morlott |
| Byron Cato | Brad Owings | Anita Meeks |
| Bo Claridge | Jamie Neth | Dixie Miles |
| Alex Cobb | Mike Priest | Angie Morris |
| Miguel Concha | Duane Rush | Jessica Oswald |
| James Crouch | Mark Scrivner | Shelly Pfantz |
| Tyrus Czeschin | Cory Stark | Gargie Popplewell |
| Scott Ellerman | Mike Stevens | Carla Purdom |
| Randy Feltner | Dave Welch | Jenny Ressel |
| Richie Golden | Steve Wells | Melinda Wrye |
| Steve Grantham | Darin Witt | |



the finish line at Osage.

California Relays, Jessica Oswald herself behind a Busseville runner.

Clearing a jump is high jumper Melonie Scott.



Varsity looks toward better season in '89

The Eldan High School Mustangs had an up and down season as there were many exciting events that happened. They took first place in the California Tournament, going in with a record of one and eight. They dominated three very fine teams, and they captured the first place trophy after an exciting win over the Fatima Comets. The score was close throughout the game but they stayed ahead with a final score of 54 to 51.

The Mustangs had an up and down season with a 3-3 conference record. The 3 wins included Blair Oaks 78-56, Tipton 80-64 and Osage 70-56. The way the season went could have been due to the fact that the team was very young. John Hall was the only senior on the team besides Steven Grantham who was out the whole season because of a back injury. ↑



SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Stangs	Them
Eugene	59	77
Macks Creek	39	28
Buffalo	46	47
Clinton	43	64
Cole Camp	36	51
Osage	49	63
Buffalo	57	35
Rock Bridge	28	85
Warsaw	56	57
Boonville	48	44
California	40	40
Fatima	54	51
Fulton	51	63
Blair Oaks	78	55
Tipton	80	64
Hellias	60	95
California	50	60
Osage	70	54
Waynesville	50	70
Versailles	55	58
Fatima	63	68
Camdenton	74	79
Fatima	45	82



The 87-88 Varsity Boys Basketball - Roger Mitchell, Mike Holderman, Chris Yaws, Scott Ellerman, Joel Vaughan, Brian Henderson, Mike Langston, Doris Bonner.

Manager Jimmy Hendicks, Coach Todd Shackley, John Hall, Bryon Wallis, Wayne Bosinger, Steve Grantham, Mark Milburn, David Buster, Coach Kenny Youmaris.



Playing Cole Camp, Scott Eltermon fights his way to the hoop while teammate Wayne Bosinger gets into position for a rebound.



Playing Fatima at the California Tournament, John Hall keeps his eye on the basket as he goes up for two points.



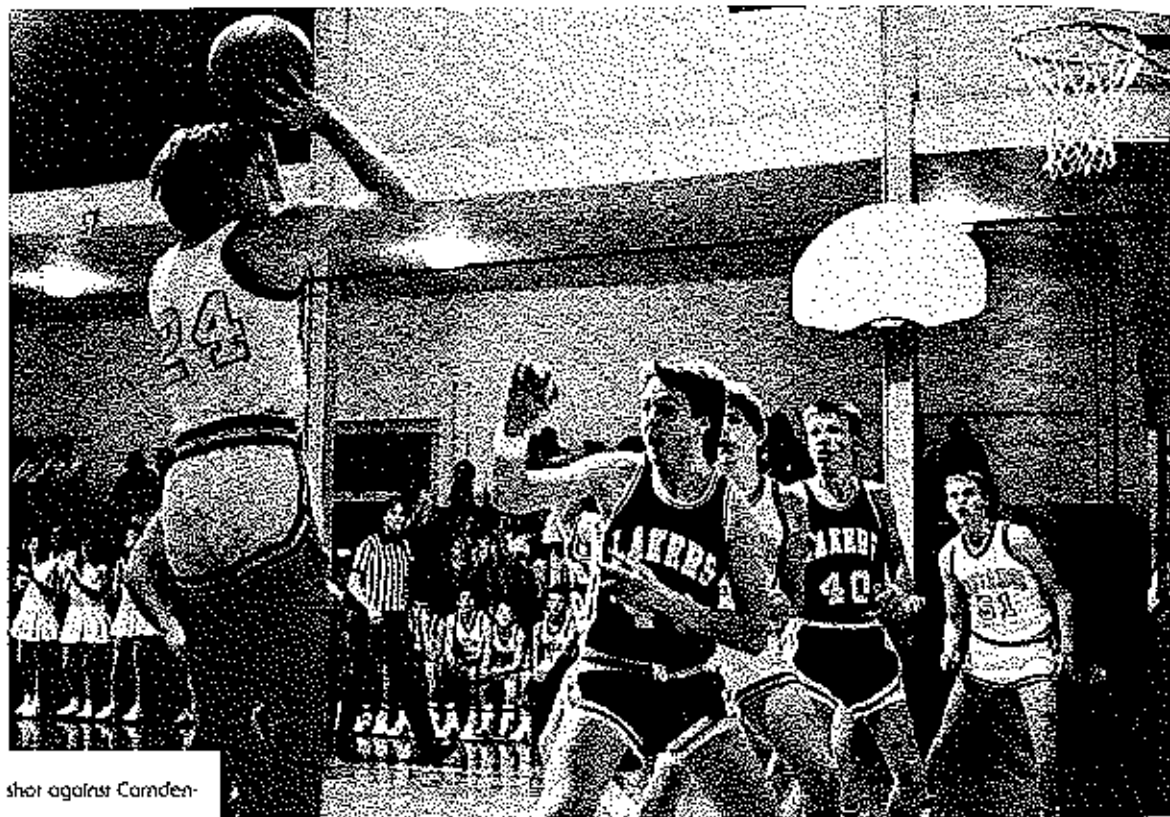
Players, fans and cheerleaders were rejoicing after the "Stangs captured first place at the California Tournament.

Tommy Handwerker, Coach John Hall, Bryan Woods, Steve Grantham, Mark Smith, Coach Kerry Young.

J.V. and Freshman teams work hard to Prepare for Varsity

The Junior Varsity team had a very fine season with a record of 14-9. They led the season with three fine wins against Eugene, Buffalo and Cole Camp. The team participated in the varsity California Tour-

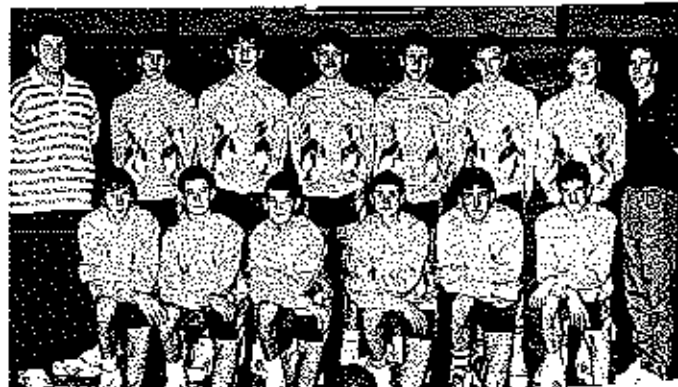
namment, due to the lack of teams. They fell short to Versailles Varsity, but had a good win over California J.V. with a score of 43-37. ↑



Going up for a jump shot against Camden is Shawn Wood.



The 87-88 JV Boys Basketball - Mike Garrett, Jeremy Frye, Brad Willingham, Darrin Sanner, Shawn Wood, Joey Odarklis, Manager Jimmy Hendricks, Joel Vaughan, Mike Haldeman, Danny Kletthornus, Bryan Walls, Jamie Meth, Bryan Henderson, Coach Todd Shockley.



The 87-88 Freshman Boys Basketball - Mark Hall, Jay Entoe, Shawn Abbott, Toby Hoffman, Terry Blankenship, Kenny Breshack, Bo Claridge, Gaylon Hayes, Manager Aron Gumm, Shawn Wood, Darrin Was, Jamie Meth, Tony Anzell, Steve Wells, Terry Hall, Coach Chuck Campbell.

... Girls Basketball

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In the quarterfinal game at Hannibal, the Ladys ran into a physical Macon team who shot the 'Stangs down. After four periods, Macon had outscored Eidon 88-54.

"The girls had an outstanding year," commented head coach Clare Herriman, "It was filled with many exciting moments." The 69-66 win in "OT" over Waynesville comes to mind. Senior Tara Matzen hit a three pointer from the top of the

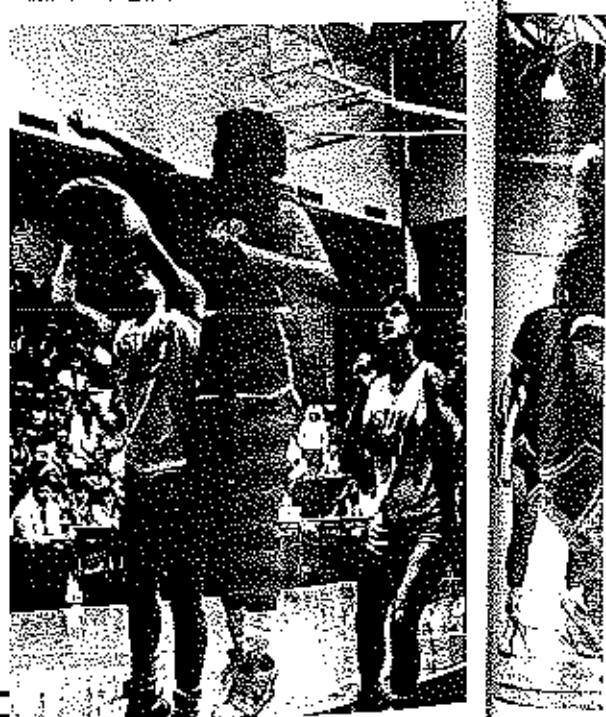
key at the buzzer to send it into overtime. That three point shot also allowed them to capture first at the Versailles Tournament.

Wrye and Runyan were named All-Conference while Matzen and Scott were given Honorable Mention. From Eidon, the All-District 1st team consisted of Runyan and Scott. Wrye was on 2nd team All-District. Runyan was also named to the All-State 1st team and the Academic All-State team.



Varsity, First row: Stacey Marriott, Jesko Oswald, Corina Runyan, Tara Matzen, Cindy Aneberry, Mike Hicks, Clare Herriman, Melinda Wrye, Sara Carrender, Melanie Scott, Jennifer DeClue, Lori Nowack, Mindy Halderman, Loretta Crouch (manager).

At sectionals, Melinda Wrye shoots around her opponent.





Out manuevering her Rock Bridge opponent, Melinda Wrye shows her form.



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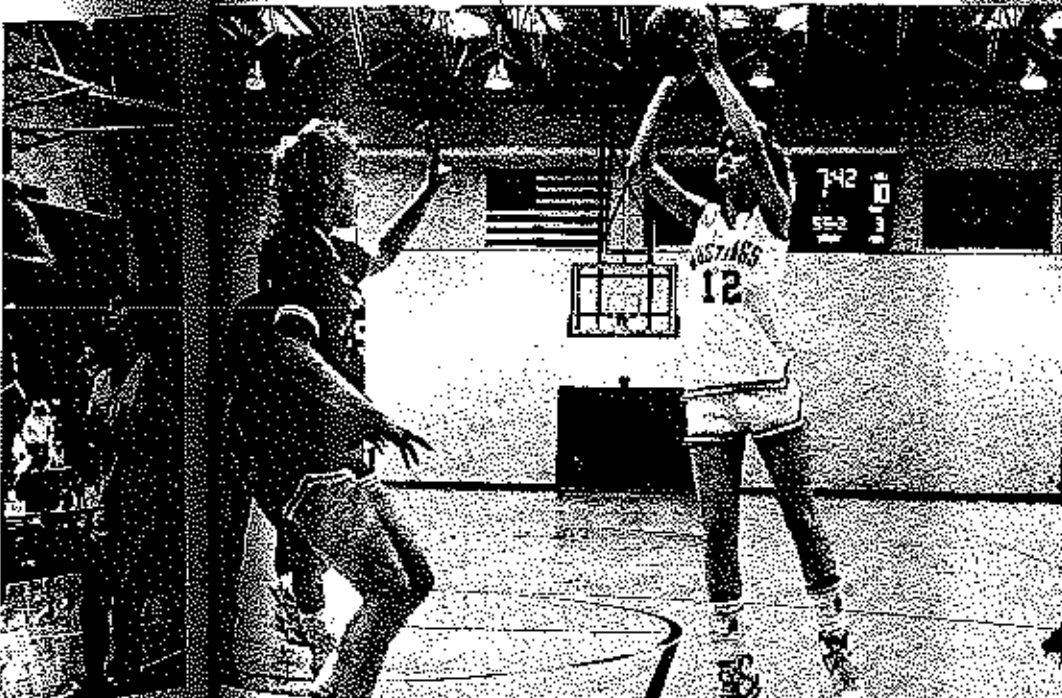
Opponent	Stangs	Them
Helix	46	50
Waver	91	42
Boonville	58	54
Jeffersville	39	69
Lincoln	62	20
Yardsville	57	40
Waynesville	69	66
Wynneville	64	56
Russellville	58	44
Boonville	65	55
Stover	64	26
Eugene	61	37
California	67	54
Stover	76	31
Eugene	67	59
Hickman	56	45
California	76	70
Spota	40	37
Osage	77	28
Cole Camp	55	64
Camdenham	30	53
Yerkes	60	66
Polina	68	60
Herald	48	43
Rock Bridge	62	16
Wagonport	60	55
Marion	54	68

*Hannah OK regional final

Shooting over the defense, Tina Ryan scores two points.

The Lady Mustangs are looking to continue their habit of winning next year. The team will be losing two seniors, Tara Matzen and EB's all time leading scorer, Caitlin Ryan. But leading the pack next year will be a number of sophomores and juniors who received varsity time, not to mention the successful J.V. team. J.V. was coached by Mike Hicks. They finished with a mark of 10-4 and took first in conference. The future looks bright for girls basketball here at Eldon. 🏀

Shooting for two, Lori Nowack concentrates on the basket.



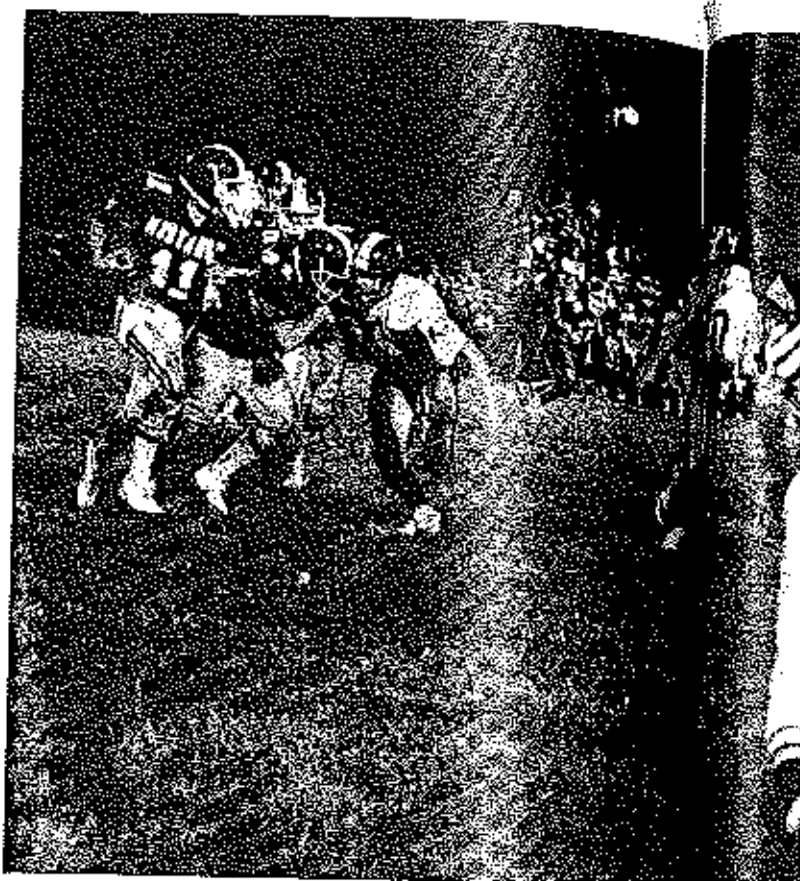
Despite having only 11 seniors, and battling injuries, the 'Stangs

Continued a Tradition!

Around Eldon, the football Mustangs are referred to as "Stangs." Around the area, they are referred to as a team to be respected. This year, the team finished their regular season with a record of 7 wins and 3 losses and earned the right to play in the district championship game for the second straight year. There, they suffered their season-ending loss to Pembroke Hill of Kansas City, in spite of going in at halftime with a one point lead.

The senior class of '88 has compiled a great school career in football. Starting out in seventh grade with a 1-1-1 record, this eighth grade nucleus of players went on to be the

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First row: Marty Banton, Brian Meyers, Adam Rogers, David Morris, Dusty Stone, Ronnie Moser, Doug Witt, Joe Pope, Chuck Ance, James Crouch. Second row: Coach Chuck Campbell, Travis DeGraffenreid, Mike Horenza, Jamie Wolfe, Steve Gransham, Chris Heisl, Brad Willingham, Cory Henley, Jay Wood, Bryan Wallis. Third row: Coach

Clayce Kleib, Darrin Wells, Byron Cain, Hank Bogart, James Upton, Pat Nickillo, Skann Andrews, Eoin Stroud, Mark Milburn, David Baxter. Fourth row: Coach Mike Itcks, Jason McGhay, Johnnie Bybee, Joe Martin, Jerry Wood, Mark Schvner, Brad Coto, Mike Morgan, Bryan Henderson, Wayne Baysinger. Fifth row: Coach

Brian Blunkenship, Heath Boyd, Brandon Canady, Darin Witt, Shawn Abbasat, Toby Hoffman, Shawn Wood, Sean Nickillo. Sixth row: Coach Gary Markart, Darryl Krelling, Mike Stevens, Jamie Neik, Tony Anceil, Aaron Bowlin, Cary Stark, Darin Bond, Bryan Hibdon, Paul McCoskel, Terry Morgan, Jared Langley.

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first team to win five games and also go undefeated.

Hitting high school, the winning record didn't stop. As freshmen, they not only won five of six of their games, there were only two teams that scored upon them. The sophomore year rolled

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Above left: In the game against rival Osage, James Crouch looks for an opening. *Above right:* Aiming for the feet, David Buser tries to save an opposing touchdown.



SCOREBOARD

Opponent	*Stangs	Them
Iberia	12	6
Owensville	9	0
Osage	7	21
California	14	8
Tipton	0	21
Versailles	28	0
Condon	7	49
Warsaw	28	6
Blair Oaks	16	0
Mashfield	7	0
Pembroke Hill	14	35

Identified Eldon player tries to get ev-
yard he can.

with Boyd, Brandon
bart, Toby Hoffman
Sixth row: Coach
Mike Stevens, James
wlin, Cory Stark, Dan
Daniel, Terry Martin

... Football

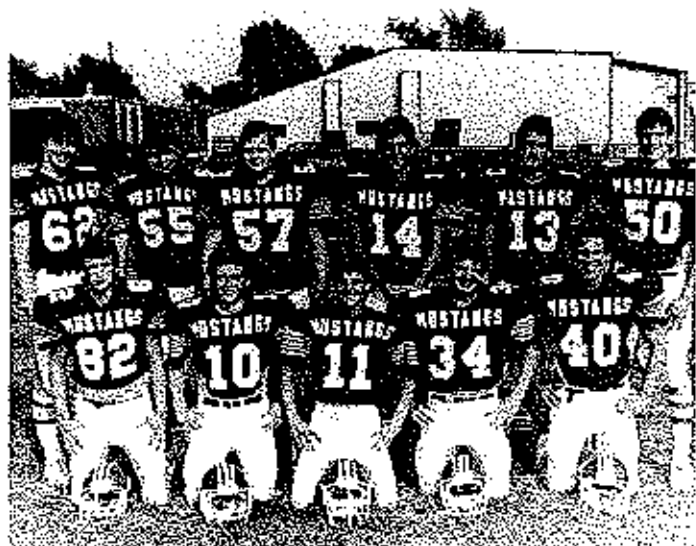
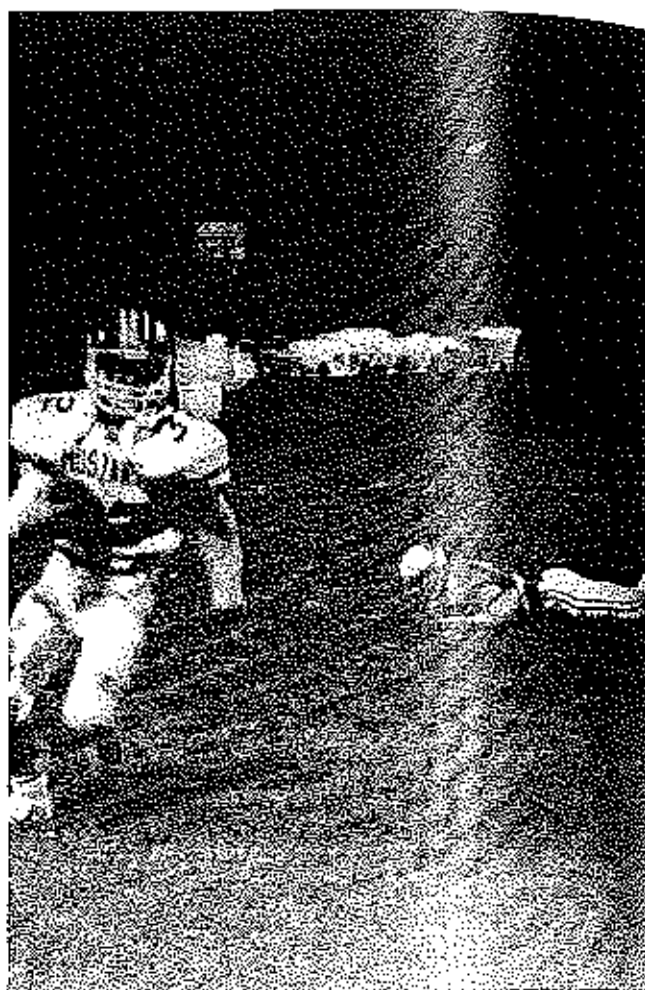
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around and the Junior Varsity competition became tougher, but so did the 'Stangs. They went undefeated and were named the junior varsity conference champs.

Varsity play began the junior year and the team won seven regular season games. Highlighting this season was the defeat of the Lincoln Academy Blue Tigers for the district Championship title in sub-freezing weather. Following this win, the team advanced, but lost in the State Sectional playoff against Oak Grove. They lost 35-0.

The 1987-88 Mustangs have had nothing to be ashamed of and are graduating with a lot of memories and a few new records along the way: playing the most games, playing the coldest game (Lincoln Academy) and playing the longest game in the school's history. ↑

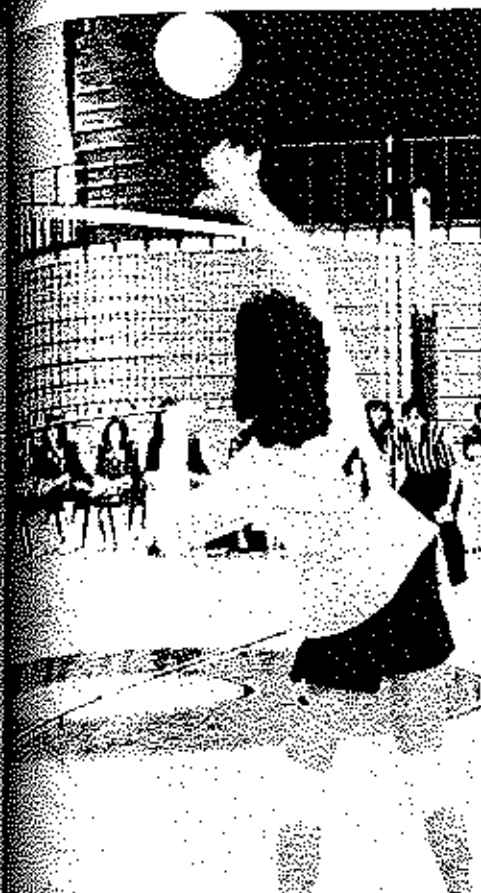
Turning it on going up the field while looking to score is freshman Steve McDonald.



Senior members of the football 'Stangs were Scott Wood, Ronnie Moher, Dusty Stone, Doug Witt, Steve Grantham, Brian Meyers, Mike Bohan, Adam Rogers, Chuck Ancell, Joe Pope and Travis DeGraffenreid.



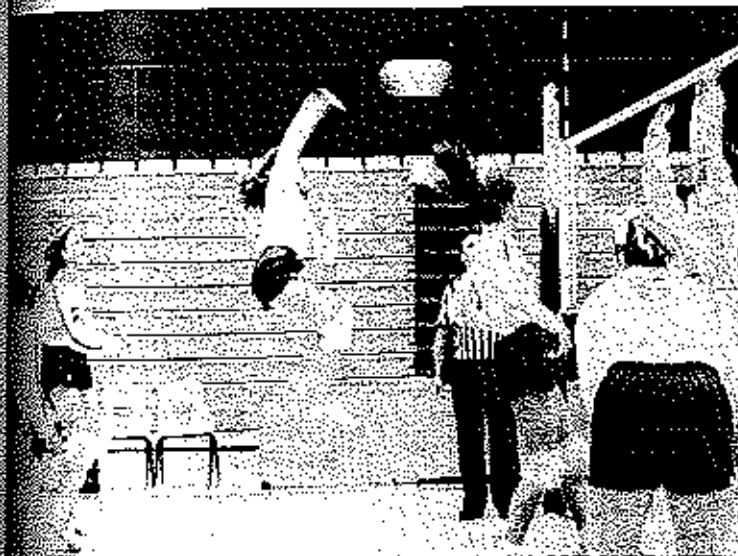
Senior Steve Grantham busts his way up field to open a hole for junior Mark Milburn.



Sophomore Cindy Atteberry spikes one during a junior varsity contest at home.



Members of the junior varsity: Chalee Facemire, Cindy Atteberry, Shelly Pfantz, Jennifer Duncan. Second row: Lynne Henley, Jessica Oswald, Stacie Hager, Mary Beth Crab. Third row: Denise Ratcliff, Sara Carrender, Kim Zupanzic, Coria Purdum, Coach Todd Shockley.



A little nervous, a lot unsure but Lady 'Stangs regrouped to Return to State!

Success has become a tradition for the EHS volleyball program. For the past two years, the team, under the leadership of Coach Ann Luetkemeyer, has taken 3rd place in State 3-A in 1986 and 4th in 1987.

"When the season began, I don't think any of us expected to get as far as we did," said senior Tara Matzen. The team ended the year with a 31-5-2 record and the only teams they lost to were teams that finish . . . continued page 92.

Senior Michelle Abbott shows off her jumping and hitting abilities against a weak double block attempt.

Shelly Pfantz clips one up from the back row in junior varsity action.



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ed ahead of them at State.

Not a bad record for what was supposed to be a "rebuilding" year. Six seniors, five of whom were starters, graduated in May of '87 and left some noticeable gaps in lineup and questions as to season outcome.

Coach Luetkemeyer and crew started to work early on filling in these gaps with new players and before many games were history, started to answer the question "How far can this team go?" with "As far as they want to."

After winning the Meramac Tournament in St. Louis for the second straight year, players and fans alike began to see the possibilities.

"It wasn't until we won Meramac that we started to have confidence in ourselves. Then we knew that we really had a chance to go to the Final Four," said

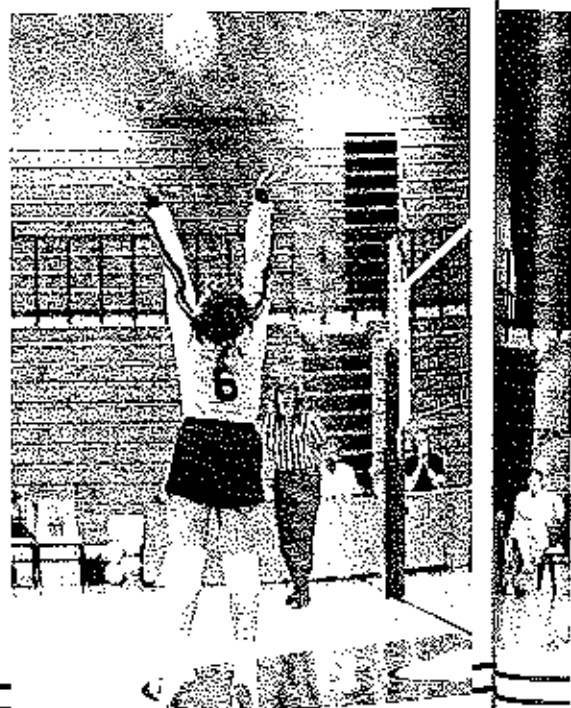
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Members of the varsity: Tara Matzen, Melinda Wrye, Second row: Cindy Atteberry, Tracy Knutson, Stacey Marlatt, Michele Abbott, Jessica Oswald. Third row: Head Coach Ann Luetkemeyer, Mindy Horderman, Melanie Scott, Sandy Berendzen, Melinda Spratz, Tracy Khurts, manager; and Asst. Coach Todd Shackley.

Junior hitter Melanie Scott blasts one over the net as teammates cover for the return.

Senior setter Tracy Knutson executes a backset during home court action.



Start with lots of hard work, stir in increasing excitement, add practices, floatbuilding and clowns. What do you get?

The recipe for a great homecoming!

Early in the school year, Student Council began to make plans for the event of the fall season: Football Homecoming. After much deliberation, the Student Council arrived at the theme of "Kitchen Supplies." It was a test for each class and organization to come up with a float that carried out this general theme by Oct. 2.

Along with float work, queen candidates were nominated by each class. The Homecoming Queen was then chosen by the members of the football team. The senior candidates were Carlie Hull and Tara Marzen. The juniors chose Terry Brochman, the sophomores picked Mandy Miller, and the freshman candidates were Tracey Marriott.

The big day started with a pep assembly and then the parade led by the Marching Minutemen. The queens and other candidates followed. The sophomores won with their float entitled, "Toast 'Em." The float had a toaster with a cardinal popping up and down. Second place went to the Future Farmers of America, with their float entitled, "Sink 'Em." FFA had won 1st place four years straight prior to this year's competition. The seniors come up with their own idea for the perfect float. They felt that there was no chance of them winning, so they all rode on a wagon and threw silverware with candy stuck to it. Signs were

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"I love to dress up like a clown, it's funny. I love to get out there and make the children and adults alike laugh," said Kevin Virgin.



Working hard on their first Homecoming float, freshmen are determined to win.



"Toast 'Em" was the sophomore float which took first place in the Homecoming Parade. Pictured above: Pat Nikkita, Mike

Morgan, Shannon, Schekora and Kim Senior F Marriott ride the winning float.



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The Homecoming Parade on October 2
the Marching Mustangs perform.



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displayed off the wagon reading "How much to bribe the judges?"

The big night finally arrived. Going into halftime, the Mustangs were behind. The band performed and the queen candidates rode onto the field. They were escorted by senior football players. Helke Imler crowned Stacey Marrott the new queen. The game went back into play. In the end, the Mustangs lost to the Tipton Cardinals, 0-17. But this didn't dampen spirits; the dents went to dance in the old gym to music of a video disc jockey. →

While getting ready to ride in the parade, rotating queen, Helke Imler poses for a quick picture.

While getting ready for the big night, Cathie Hull and Mandy Miller are nervously awaiting.



Waiting to hear the results of the winning Boats, Tracy Beckman and Tara Matzen listen.

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"I was really surprised and honored. I didn't expect to win, but it meant a lot to me since I have been going to football games since I was five years old," said Stacey Marriott.



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After coronation, the four candidates pose with the queen.

Valentines theme carries through to Homecoming '88

Homecoming lasts a week with many different things contributing to it, but the most popular, talked about event is probably the crowning of the Queen. Throughout the week, students participated in Spirit Week, including: Flood Day, Soda Slogan Day, Hick Day, Twin or Triplet Day and on the final day, it was Girl Hush Day.

The Most Irresistible Award was given to Jeremy Frye. A lot of the student body felt that the Homecoming pep assembly was the best it had been for quite some time. There were skits after skits. Since Homecoming was only

two days away from Valentines Day, the decoration committee decided to have the colors in red, pink, black and white. Freshmen wore black, sophomores wore pink, juniors wore red, and senior candidates wore white. At the end of a busy week and as the crowd waited over the loud speaker, Paul Hawkins announced

The 1988 Queen of Popularity and Beauty was Miss Mindy Miller.



1987 Queen of Popularity and Beauty was Ronda Parkhurst, who was escorted by Sean Niska and Steve Granham.



The Queen and her court. Shelly Vandlooser, Wendy Langley, Tara Matzen, Tabby Scott, Holly Forester, Amanda Heddon, con. Mindy Miller, Carla Purdom, Jennifer Dun-

Juniors were walking



The 1988 Queen of Popularity and Beauty was Mindy Miller, who was crowned by Student Council President, Terry Drackman.

Flower girls, Tara Winkie and Denise Webery, drop rose petals before the candidates.

Senior queen candidates, Wendy Langley, Mindy Miller and Tara Maizen, were escorted by Brian (Glen) Middel, Concha and Chuck Ancell.



Junior maids, Shelly VonRooser and Tabby Scott were escorted by Bryan Henderson and Bryan Walls.

Sophomore maids, Amanda Heddon and Carlo Purdom were escorted by Scott Ellerman and Darin Banner.

Freshmen maids, Holly Forester and Jennifer Duncan were escorted by Shawn Wood and Bo Claridge.

Retrospective look at year's thrills, disappointments proves we Created a Sensation!



The last student leaves the school as the summer begins and a new sensation starts.

The last bell of the school year rang. Students and teachers left in a hurry looking forward to their summer vacation. For three months they'd be free of homework, school lunches and Saturday studyhalls. At first glance they were glad that the year was over. Then they took a second look.

Everyone thought back to the highlights of the year. They realized that a sensation was created. That sensation was made up of many different feelings.

There was a feeling of victory when the volleyball team went to the Final Four for the second year in a row. Pride was felt when the boys basketball team won 1st place at the California tournament. Honor was brought to our school when John Dowler was named Outstanding Educator by the Missouri State Teacher's Association. Loss was felt as we learned of the retirement of Vic Luettkemeyer.

Through the year test were passed and flunked, excuses were made, classes were skipped and friendships were made and broken. The 1987-88 school year was much like Charles Dickens said "It was the best of times and it was the worst of times." But as we think back the good times outweigh the bad. Memories were saved and a sensation was created, a sensation that will never be forgotten.

a last word . . .

The REFERET staff chose "Creating a Sensation?" as the theme for the 1988 yearbook. We felt that a sensation was created and we hope that the essence of it was captured in this book. Many people deserve thanks for helping to make this a spectacular book. Without their help we couldn't have done it. Thank-you to all the teachers for your patience on group picture day and any other time your class was disrupted to get pictures. We would like to thank the graphics dept. for your help and the Eldon Adviser for the use of your negatives. Thanks to the journalism class for writing many great stories for our layouts. But the person who most deserves our thanks is Chris Spencer for her patience and advice. Last of all thank-you to all the students of Eldon High School. Your individuality and creativeness made 1988 a year to remember. The question has been answered. Yes, we created a sensation!



REFERET editor Tracy Knudson works on finishing the yearbook.