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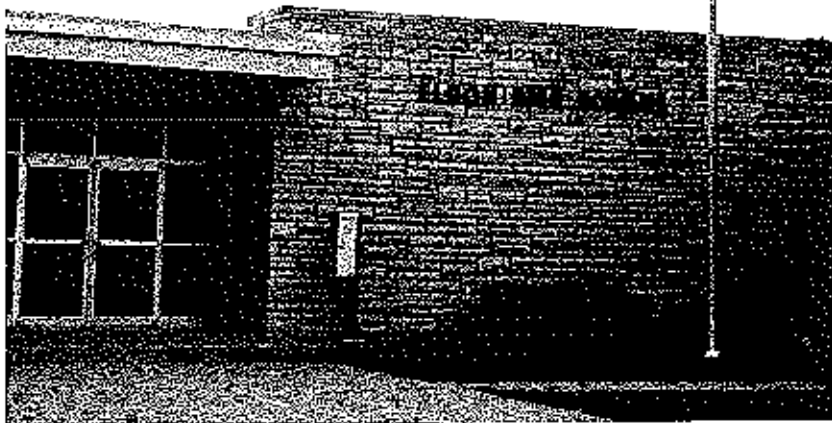
As the year begins the students of EHS have many events to look forward to. There are many different organizations and activities that students can participate in.

The organizations include AFS, NHS, SLASH, FHA, FFA, VICA, DECA, FBLA. Some of the activities students look forward to are Homecoming, Prom, and Graduation. Participation plays an important role in plans and progress of these organizations and activities. The variety of the students that participate in these activities make up the LOOSE ENDS of EHS.

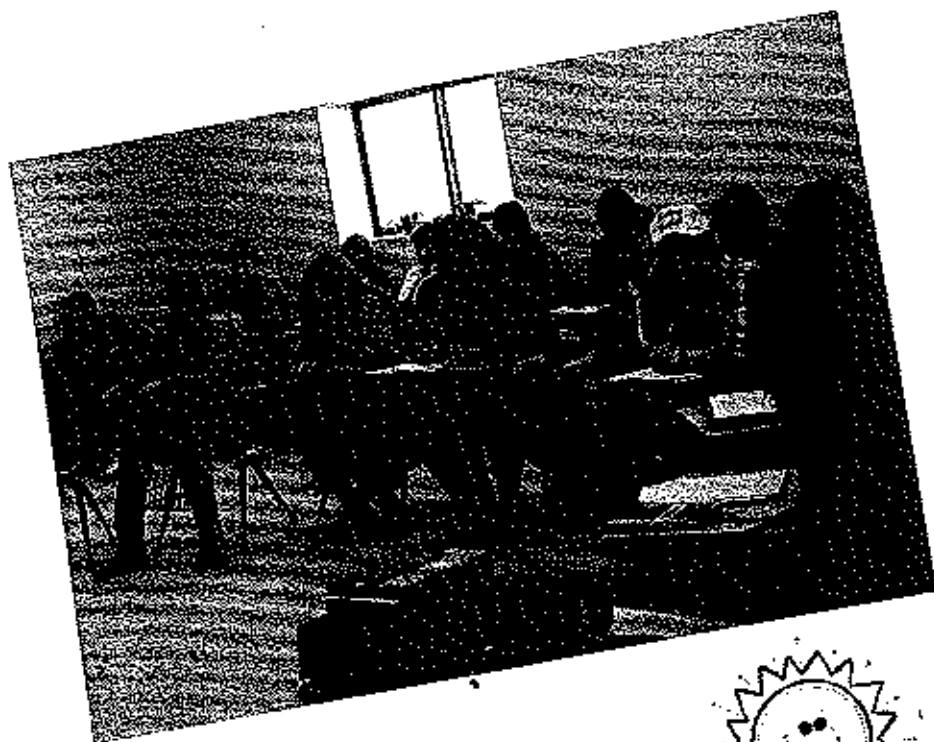
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Senior Maria Nickels helps senior Christopher Yows prepare for the homecoming parade.



Students at EHS are proud of our school, but you don't see many sticking around after 3:15 P. M., especially on a Friday.



After summer is over students hesitate to return back to books, teachers, rumors, and fights. Mr. Bailey's American Novel students enjoy talking to friends before the hour starts.



Many organizations of EHS had special camps their members attended throughout the summer. There were cheerleading camps, band camps, publications camps, drama camps, and many more.



Junior Lisa Breshears takes Senior Bryan Henderson's order at the Eldon Drive-in.

Wendy's, at the Lake, was a popular place for EHS students to work during the summer. At right Junior Dixie Miles gets a small fry as it's ordered through the drive-thru.



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During the summer time the majority of Eldon students work in the Lake area. Although working at the Lake of the Ozarks can be time consuming, the Lake area jobs pay better.

"Making the best burgers in the business is a hard job, but somebody has to do it," said senior Jenny Tompkins, Wendy's employee.

The Lake of the Ozarks has progressed but is still at **LOOSE ENDS**. Jobs have been created but there has been a problem finding enough people to fill them during the summer months.

"Working at McDonald's was all right but you miss out on a lot when you work all the time," said sophomore Jerad Langley.

Working at a Lake restaurant can have its advantages. Tips can be made plus getting minimum wage.

"I worked at J. Bruner's. The money was really good because the restaurant was very busy all through the summer," said senior Bess Voegell.

During the school year some keep their jobs, but most quit until next summer. Some of the stores and restaurants that Eldon students worked at during the summer were Wal-Mart, stores at the Osage Village Mall, Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, Taco Bell, Pizza Hut, and McDonalds.



Seniors Tabatha Scott, and Daphne Forester, help Dallas Darling show his strength at an assembly.

Kristi Saunders, Lisa Martih, and Kelly Kinney help Merdy Davenport get ready to get on the FHA float for the Homecoming parade.



Red Ribbon Day was sponsored by EHS Journalism class to promote a "Merry" but safe Christmas holiday. Sophomore Holly Forester sits on Santa's (senior Alex Cobb) lap on the last day of school before Christmas vacation.

Students and parents all have spirit. Below they cheer on the Lady Mustangs volleyball team at Warrensburg.



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Spirit

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Spirit can help to tie up **LOOSE ENDS**. Our school shows spirit through individuals and not always through the whole unit. Assemblies, fund raisers, and school organizations can be spots of all different kinds of spirit.

Direction of spirit can be toward our school or to help other individuals. SLASH (Students Listening And Students Helping) demonstrates how true spirit is shown. Members try to help students with their problems or offer possible solutions.

Students are not the only ones to show and participate in school spirit. Football coach Gary Marriott showed his spirit by getting a Mohawk on the fifty yard line as a result of the Mustangs defeating California.

During Christmas, Marriott decorated the outside of his house with a replica of the senior football players to display his team spirit.

This year was a very good year for school spirit. During spirit week, more people dressed up, and participated in activities.

Pep assemblies created a lot of school spirit. Every year at each pep assembly all four classes compete to win the possession of the spirit stick. While not always readily displayed, spirit at EHS does exist and helps to tie up some of the "LOOSE ENDS."



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At Christmas time there is not much for EHS students to do, so one idea was to go and look at Christmas lights. Above is a view of Poverty Flats, at the Lake.

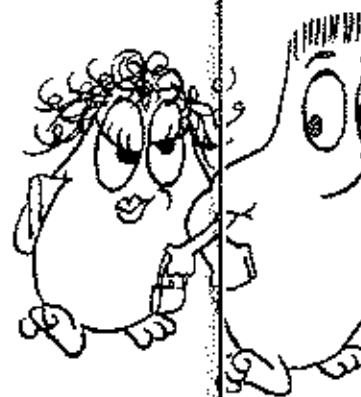
Pizza Hut is a very popular place to go to eat in Eldon. Sophomore Nikki Zordel and Senior Alex Cobb wait for their pizza.

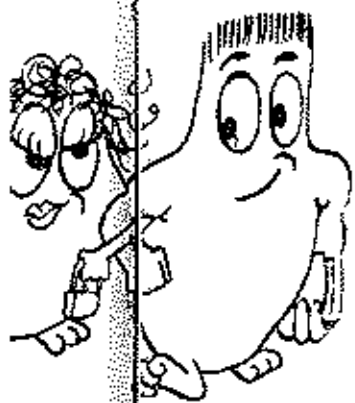
Seniors Daphne Forester and Lori Adams are stunned to find out that they are actually supposed to work at Wehrenberg Theater.



Many parties, for all occasions, are organized by EHS students. Seniors Michelle Simmons and Mike Jett dress up like mummies at a Halloween party.

Crae-Mae is a very popular place to go to get something to eat or wait for friends. Senior Jenny Tompkins orders a Pepsi between trips through town.





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Since there is not much to do in Eldon, students of EHS come to **LOOSE ENDS** when they don't have a date on a Friday or Saturday night.

Everyone usually cruises up and down the "main strip" of Eldon and stops at either the Cree-Mee or the Drive-In, and maybe a stop in Wal-Mart or Cash Saver parking lot to talk to friends.

Other things to do may be going to games, the movies, staying home and watching t.v., going to a party with friends, or just "cruising around."

If nothing is going on then students may stop at Pizzo Hut for bread sticks and a Pepsi. The average curfew for EHS student is midnight with exceptions on special occasions such as homecomings and Prom.

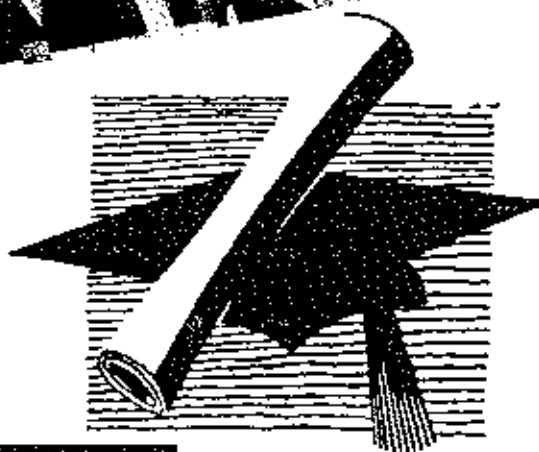
Another favorite pastime for students is to go shopping. Some students go to the Capitol Mall while others go to the Osage Village Mall. Wherever they go to shop, either the Lake area or Jefferson City, fun is sure to follow.

After all this, the dateless weekend is over and students have to look forward to school and then another weekend of either a date or friends. Students during the week have the opportunity to make plans for the upcoming weekend. So really, no matter if you have a date or not, your **LOOSE ENDS** are tied up, and fun begins.



Above some seniors Travis Duncan, Bryan Henderson, Dean Ratcliff, and Cary Henley. *Sitting are, from left to right,* Christopher Yows, Lori Adams, Steve Leivan, and Christy Booth *stop in life sports for a picture.*

Head Volleyball coach Ann Lutzkemeier *and Senior* Melanie Scott *show off the trophy after they got first place at the Meramac tournament.*



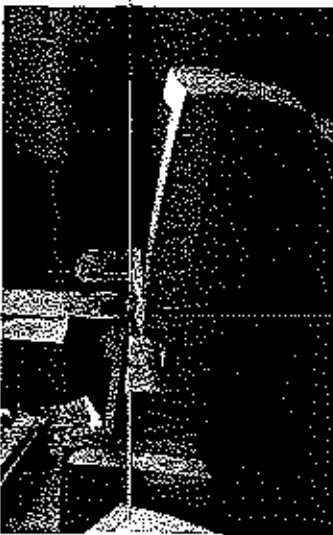
There are many seniors this year involved in Drama club. *Below seniors* Daphne Forester, Christy Booth, and Alex Cobb *attend practice for the Spring play "Harvey."*



Seniors Lori Adams *and* Daphne Forester *try to think of a headline to type into the computer for the yearbook.*



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Graduation is a big event for seniors to look forward to. But before graduation there are many questions students will have. These questions can make for many **LOOSE ENDS**:

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Will I go to college?

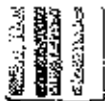
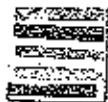
Will I work after graduation?

Will I start a family right after graduation or wait?

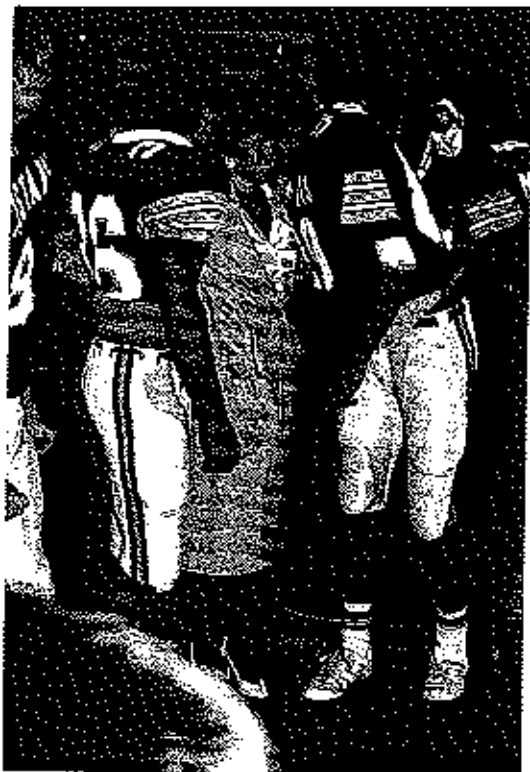
What will my major be?

AT EHS there are three major colleges that many students talk about applying to in Missouri. There is SMSU (Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield), MU (Missouri University in Columbia), and CMSU (Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg). The choice of the college is usually decided by major or what school friends plan to attend.

But before that, seniors must take the ACT (American College Test) or the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test). These tests are given at high schools and universities all over the United States. Most EHS students took their tests at Jefferson City and Camdenton. After taking the test it is a tradition for students to go eat at either McDonald's or Taco Bell for celebration or for consolation.



The new 1988 queen was Tabatha Scott.



Tabatha Scott shows her excitement after hearing her name as queen.



1988 queen candidates, Tabatha Scott, Shelly VanHooser, Myrna Tucker, Melanie Scott, and Julie Ishmael, stop for one last picture before beginning their ride in the homecoming procession.



Retiring queen Stacey Marriott lead the homecoming parade.



Homecoming

A week of excitement and fun brings out the spirit!

Homecoming only comes around twice a year, so the students at EHS tried to plan as many fun and interesting activities as possible during those weeks. The week of fun was referred to as Spirit week by the students.

Some of the activities included were autograph t-shirt day where all those wanting to participate could wear an old or white t-shirt and have all their friends sign it. There was an opposite sex day where the males dressed up like females and the females dressed up like males. Concert t-shirt day is simply where the students wear t-shirts acquired from concerts that they have been to. On hippy day the students wore bell bottoms with bandanas and dressed like the 60's. The very last day of spirit week was maroon and gold day. The students wore all their maroon and gold and got pepped up for the game with a pep assembly before the parade.

The student council also sponsored a class competition week where the class that put the most effort into the planned activities, won. They sold orange juice, milk and donuts in the morning before school. They also sold paper chains and the class with the longest chain got more points. Pulling through a tough competition the senior class won spirit week.

Another traditional event was float building. Each class and organization was allowed a certain amount of days to work on their float. The floats were judged in the parade on Friday. The Junior class won float building, while the Senior class came in second. The FFA won first place for organizations. Con't. on p. 12.



As members of the Pub II class David Buster, Mark Scribner, and Christopher Yowe show their spirit by dressing up as queens.

A week of spirit continues

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There were five candidates chosen for the election of homecoming queen. The freshman class chose Myrna Tucker as their candidate. The sophomores chose Julie Ishmael. The junior class chose Tabatha Scott, and the senior class was allowed to choose two girls, Shelly VanHooser and Melanie Scott. These five girls spent all week long working on signs for their cars, and picking out their clothes and accessories. After all this excitement, the students, faculty and community awaited the halftime attraction . . . the crowning of the queen.

The junior class shows off their winning float before beginning the parade.

Tabatha Scott was crowned the new 1988 homecoming queen. Scott was crowned by the student council president Mark Milburn and was escorted by Mark Harenza and David Morris.

The Mustangs football team managed to tie up all of the **LOOSE ENDS** of the evening by winning the homecoming game against the Versailles Tigers, with a score of 41-7.



Captains of the Flag Corps, Sara Carrender and Sharon Hull prepare to start the parade.



Seniors Lori Nowack, Lori Adams, Daphne Forester, Jenny Tompkins, and Christy Booth, dress up as clowns for the drama departments part in the parade.

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Sophomore Roy Myers, tells one situation in which he was FIT TO BE TIED. "When I got up to give my book report and I forgot which book I read."



Mini Magazine

Mini Magazine is a division of the yearbook in which students express the latest fads, fashions, and trends. It gives students the opportunity to express their views on the latest issues.

Many times during the year students are faced with situations such as forgetting a homework assignment, losing a note from their parents to admit them to school and being tardy for a class. Teachers are also faced

with situations in which they have to withstand many problems that occur during the year. When problems occur teachers and students alike may sometimes label themselves FIT TO BE TIED.



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That was in

Recent fashion trends were characterized by words like oversized, bold colored, and casual. Girls wore sweaters three sizes too big and in bright, bold colors. Tucking pant legs into the socks was a very popular trend, and penny loafers were the shoes to wear. Hairstyles were characterized by girls wearing banana clips and pony tails on top of the head and guys wearing their hair short on top and long in back.

"Last year's fashions were comfortable, but everyone dressed alike. This year I think we're more individualized," said ...

... Junior Sharon Hull.



This is now

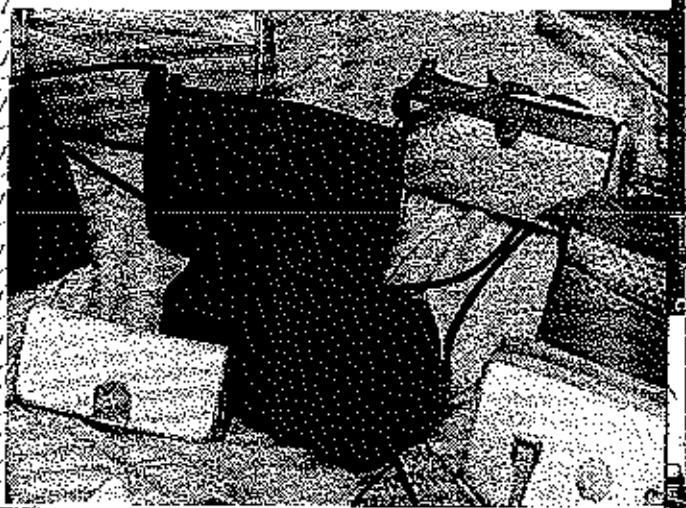
Liz Claiborne, moon phase watches, and "loop shoes." These are just a few words to characterize the year's fashion trends. The year brought about a new twist in how we dress. Turtlenecks were back in style and were commonly worn with cardigans, sweatshirts, or sweaters. The new style of loafers, "loop shoes", were frequently worn, and the kick of "pinch-n-rolling" pant legs accompanied it. Although rugby is rarely played in the U. S., rugby shirts became popular

during the '88 - '89 school year. Liz Claiborne accessories took to the market by storm with everything from purses to perfume to clothes to shoes. Purses were the most popular "Liz" product and were seen in a vast array of shapes, sizes, and colors. Moon phase watches replaced Swatches as the newest style of watch to wear. Some of the product prices for the year are as follows:

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| Blue jeans - \$40 | Moon phase watches - \$40 |
| Rugby shirts - \$30 | "Liz" purse - \$60 |
| "Loop shoes" - \$40 | Turtleneck shirts - \$15 |

If you could rename yourself what would it be?

- Jenny Tompkins All
- Aaron Clement Pope John Paul III
- Travis Rader Chili-cheesedog
- David Buster Dominique
- Aaron Gum Cortez W. Peters, Jr.
- April Ballenger October
- Bryan Henderson Ozzy
- Larry Salsman King
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Childhood Idols

Everyone has had an idol at one time in their life, someone to look up to or pattern their life after. Idols can be real people or cartoon characters. It's not as important who the idol is as much as what they stand for. Childhood idols are especially important. They influence lives at a time when lives are easily influenced. Childhood idols may be strong, heroic, funny, or kindhearted. Hopefully childhood idols create good habits and characteristics. Here are some of Eldon High School students' childhood idols:

Kim Benne Captain Kangaroo
 Gayla Ellsworth Donnie & Marie Osmond
 Mike Morgan Six Million Dollar Man
 Ronnie Greenway Kareem Abdul Jabbar

Mike Jeffries Dale Murphy
 Heather Cornett Mr. Rogers
 Tom Kirkpatrick The Lone Ranger
 Beverly Witt R2-D2
 Christy Booth Shawn Cassidy
 Amy Webster Luke Skywalker
 Christopher Yows Evil Kneival
 Ronnie Greenway Fat Albert



Chosen as one of the childhood idols is singer and performer Marie Osmond. (picture from Ms. Magazine, 1986)

Cree Mee vs. Drive-In

When sitting in class and the thought of work just doesn't come to mind, what does come to mind is the thought of food. For Eldon High School students thinking of food many times means a chili-cheesedog, fries and a soda. Of course, the question of where to get these items must be answered. The two main places to go in Eldon are the Cree-Mee and Eldon Drive-In. Those who choose the Cree-Mee argue that the food is better, and those who choose the Eldon Drive-In enjoy the indoor seating and the busy atmosphere. Factors that tend to influence individual's choice are what kind of food they're hungry for, the weather and who happens to be there.

Cree-Mee	Drive-In	Cree-Mee	Drive-In
Freshmen 47%	53%	Juniors 42%	58%
Sophomores 26%	74%	Seniors 53%	47%

"I like the Drive-In better because there is always someone there and always something going on," said . . .

. . . Sophomore
 Cory Stark.





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Play that funky music!

Wait	White Lion	I Was Only Dreaming	OMD
So Emotional	Whitney Houston	Welcome to the Jungle	Guns-N-Roses
Hands to Heaven	Breathe	When I'm With You	Sheriff
Strange Love	Depeche Mode	Promise	When In Rome
Don't Worry Be Happy	Bobby McFerrin	Every Rose Has Its Thorn	Poison
Red Red Wine	UB40	All This Time	Tiffany
In Your Room	Bangles	Never Gonna Give You Up	Rick Astley
Locomotion	Kylie Minogue	When the Children Cry	White Lion
Wild World	Maxie Priest	Lost In Your Eyes	Bebbie Gibson
Groovy Kind of Love	Phil Collins	Fallen Angel	Poison

Elvis is alive?!

Although the King of Rock-n-Roll died 12 years ago, he still managed to make the headlines this year. It gets to the point where every magazine rack you pass has some little advertisement claiming somebody saw Elvis eating a hamburger and drinking a soda at some restaurant. Maybe you'll even see a picture of some look-alike on the cover. Senior **Kent Holtz** and Junior **Todd Spriggs** said, "We think Elvis faked his funeral and is hiding out to win all those Elvis look-alike contests; it's all for money!"

The entire half-time show for the Super Bowl this year was performed by an Elvis impersonator named Elvis Presto. Also, a commercial for the Missouri Lottery depicts Elvis hiding out in an isolated cabin and winning the lottery.

All we can say is ask one of thousands of faithful fans if the King is really dead and just see if they say no! So Elvis, whether you know it or not . . . you've still got it.

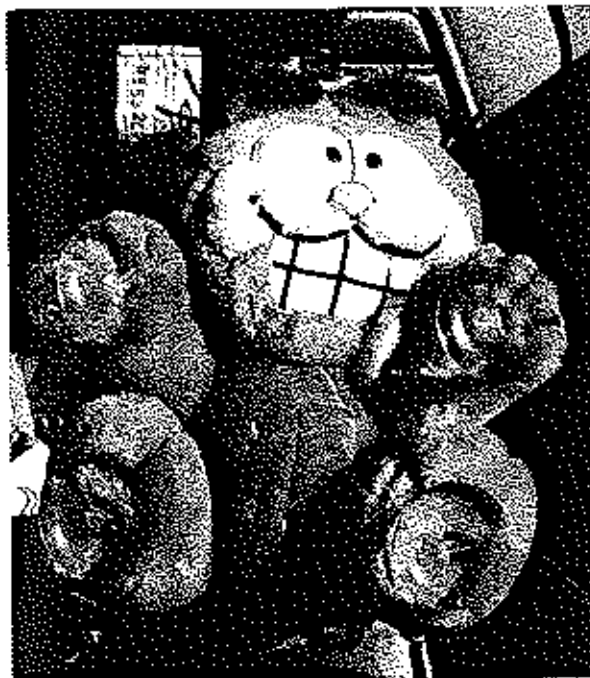
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Cars can talk?

Well, they don't actually talk, but a person's car does seem to tell a lot about the driver without ever speaking a word. Many of the driver's likes and dislikes can be displayed through the use of different accessories such as stuffed animals plastered onto windows by suction cups, yellow warning signs, and all sorts of things hanging on rear view mirrors. Whatever the variety, these humorous personality portrayals have become the "modern" fuzzy dice.



What is your most priceless possession?

Amla Schuster "my hairspray"
 Missy Lupardus "porcelain doll"
 Darin Banner "my mailbox piggybank"
 Deanna Rogers "my voice"
 Travis Duncan "a guitar pick from Eddie Van Halen"
 Larry Powell "my golf clubs and my blue eyes"
 David Welch "my rubber band ball"
 Steve Leivan "motorcycle"
 Brian Rogers "skateboard"
 Sara Carrender "my big 78 Buick"
 Jolene VanHooser "my mickey mouse watch"
 Matt Cobb "Boston Celtics shirts"

Geraldo, Phil, Oprah compete

Talk shows this year were an ever increasing source of entertainment, information, and controversy. From Donahue, to Oprah, to Geraldo, our T.V. sets were filled with the most disputable of subjects. You might have just been flipping through the channels looking for something to watch and you came across Geraldo mediating between a hostile audience and some representatives of a controversial subject. One of the reasons talk shows were so popular is because people become angered at the thought of their rights and morals being infringed upon. The talk shows capitalized on subjects well-suited to bring out the hostile emotions of listeners. Each of us would have to admit that we find all of that arguing and debating at least a little bit interesting. No matter what their purpose really is, talk shows were probably one of the most watched T.V. programs this year.

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"I'm late, I'm late, for a very important date." Just as the Mad Hatter said in Alice In Wonderland, so did many, if not all, seniors say the exact same thing. "So many things to do and not enough time to do it in," was all you heard from the 1989 graduating class. For instance, extra-curricular activities, tournaments of all sorts, ACT forms, college enrollment, scholarship applications, school work (term papers), working to have money, and finally to trying having a social life.

Dying Days

Fashion fads and fashions come and go. These fashions faded away in '89: wearing socks over shoes, saying "hooser", cabbage patch kids, fluorescent clothing, leaving shoes untied, sucker cupped Garfields for cars, Spuds MacKenzie clothing, piercing your ear more than once, saying "Like totally," guys piercing their ears, putting cuts and tears in jeans, PeeWee Herman trivia, friendship bracelets, big belts and penny loafers, wearing barrets in hair, Hawaiian clothes, pony tails on the side of the head and shaved eyebrows.

Irking Irritants

Everybody has a pet peeve, you know that irritating, habit of someone that just really sets your nerves on edge. These are a few of the "pet peeves" that EHS students admitted to:

Amanda Hedden: People chewing gum with their mouth open.

Charlie Tompkins: A girl who smokes.

Deana Sexton: People who leave their blinkers on after they have turned.

Jennifer Matrow: When the can opener doesn't work.

Mark Scrivner: People who drive under the speed limit.

Bev Witt: When people are in such a hurry to pull out in front of you and then just poke along 5 mph.

Travis Rader: Alf.

Angela Procter: When people lie.

Jason McGray: When people start to tell you a story and then say "never mind."

Scott Christian: People picking their nose.

Sean Petit: Teachers who have no sense of humor.

Bo Claridge: People who call and then hang up.

Jeremy Spratt: Tests on game nights.

Bill Catron: The alarm clock.

Brian Hibdon: "Good answer."

Robert Haynes: People who spit in water fountains.

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Year includes fun, helping others



Throughout the year EHS students worked to tie up all the loose ends created by new rules and regulations. In the spring, a no card playing rule went into effect, as well as an overall ban of all types of tobacco products on school grounds.

Coach Marriott showed his holiday spirit by featuring the football team.

Mr. Bailey's American Lit. and Novel classes collected food for the needy at Christmas time.

Mr. White's classes staged a mock presidential debate featuring Michael Dukakis and George Bush.

The no card playing on school grounds doesn't seem to have any effect on Craig Robertson as he consults his hand.



We help celebrate the big 50!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! These were probably the two most commonly used words in the English language in 1989. If this year is remembered for anything, it just may be because of its birthdays. At least seven different things turn the big 5-0, and the world's biggest rock concert turns 20.

1969 brought about one of the most famous events in America's history. The Woodstock Music and Art Fair took place on a farm near Woodstock, New York, just outside of Bethel, New York. It started August 15 and didn't finish until the 18. The number of people that attended is not definite, but it is anywhere between 300,000 to 500,000. Many famous performers from the time period were there to put on the biggest rock concert ever.

Everything else seems to have come out 30 years earlier than the concert. Nylon stockings were first sold in the United States in 1939. This year also brought two of America's favorite

pastimes to life; television and FM radio.

Movie versions of both "Gone With The Wind" and "The Wizard of Oz" were released 50 years ago. Batman is also celebrating the fact that he is half a century old. He is probably the most commercialized birthday-boy for 1989. His face and logo can be seen everywhere on everything from

t-shirts and buttons to watches, cups, and beach towels.

One more tragic memory from 1939 is the beginning of World War 2. Over 17 million American soldiers lost their lives in the war. Perhaps this is one reason Dorothy and Toto and Batman were brought about.

1939 brought with it many of America's favorite things, and let's hope they last for another 50.



Batman reemerged as a popular hero during the summer of 1989 when the movie and soundtrack were released.

During 1989 Dorothy and the Land of Oz characters celebrated the 50th anniversary of the release of the movie "The Wizard of Oz."



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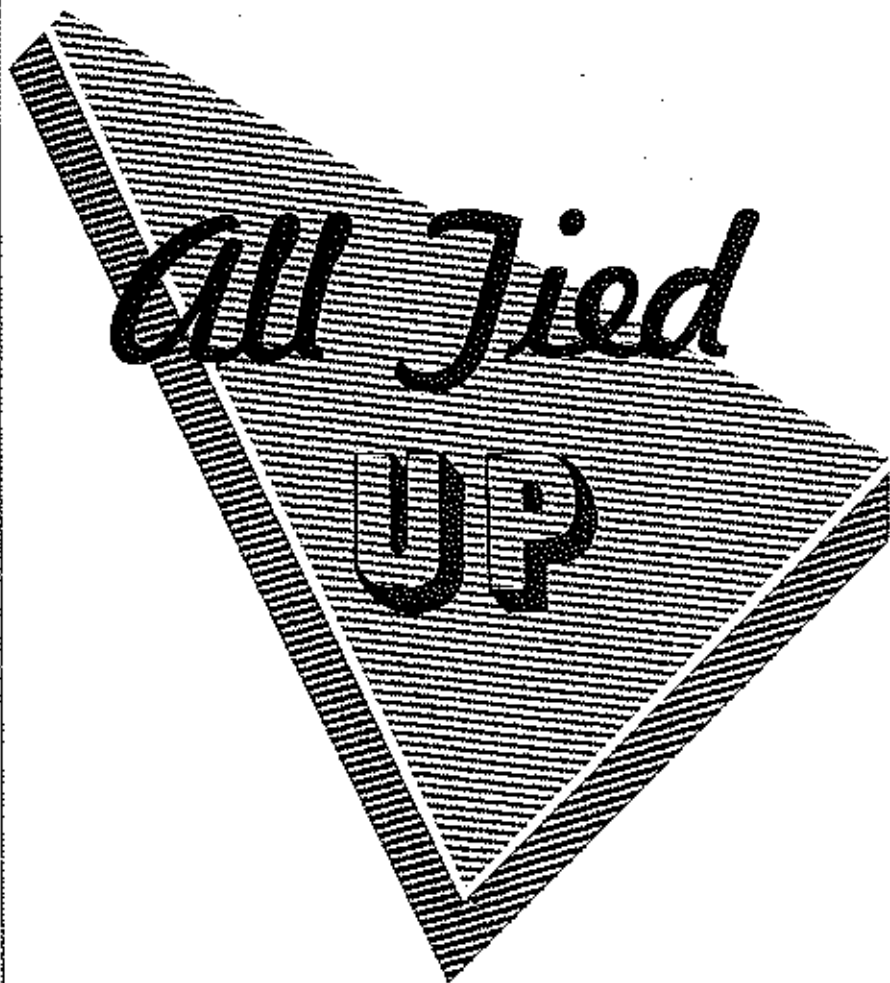


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Mrs. Wyrick said, "When it gets close to science fair competition and each of the students are trying to ask a thousand and one questions all at once," she feels **ALL TIED UP**.



Classes, Curriculum

In order for a school day to start out smoothly one needs a curriculum at school to run things. Without teachers, principals, bus drivers, and the board of education, you couldn't have school.

Classes start at 8:20 a.m. and dismiss at 3 p.m. There is a five minute break between each class in order for students to change classes and get their books. Five minutes may not

seem much to some students because they get **ALL TIED UP**. Some students may also be **ALL TIED UP** in another class or homework that they may not make it to their next class on time. Whatever the situation may be, being **ALL TIED UP** or not, students are glad to hear the 3:00 p.m. bell!

Freshmen: Where it all begins

David Abbott
Bob Arnold
Craig Atteberry
Jerod Atteberry
Bill Baker
April Bailinger
Adam Barb



Rodney Bashore
Kim Benne
Brian Berns
Dawn Bond
Chastity Bonnot
Tammy Brooks
Danny Brumley



Jason Burks
Christy Burris
Thadd Buster
Christy Carver
Lori Christner
Walker Claridge
Jon Clark



Aaron Clement
Matt Cobb
Curt Connell
John Connell
Vickie Crider
Kelleye Crockette
April Daniels



Robert Davenport
Dana Davis
Bryan Dawson
Carolyn Deily
Lowen Dinwiddie
Glenda Dowell
Talissa Dummermuth



Beginning a new year

As the doors opened on Sept. 4th at Eldon High School approximately 160 new freshman walked in the doors with a sense of fear. The first day of school is always scary, wondering if you'll get to the right classes, or finding someone you'll know.

Most freshman say that High School gives you the feeling of freedom and responsibility. In high school you are able to chew gum, talk more freely, run, choose your own classes, and in some classes you are able to eat or drink. Every freshman that has ever walked in the doors at school has wondered what they were going to do. Upperclassman always look so big the first time they see them. As a freshmen you are always wondering if you are going to get beat up by some senior.

During Junior High, in your eighth grade year you think that you've finally made it, thinking you know everything and proud to be the oldest in the school. But . . . It's different at High School, your first day as a freshman, you suddenly realize you've been put back at the bottom, and you have a long way to go.



Freshman class officers: Steve Henderson, vice-president; Tim Wood, president; and David Abbott, secretary/treasurer.

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Bronson Duncan
Marsha Duncan
Jonathon Fish
Stephanie Forrester
Jenny Francis
Cindy Frisbie
Christine Fry

Molly Frye
Karen Fuemmeler
Tammy Fuget
Erica Gee
Henry Gensler
Mark Golden
Dennis Gray

Joe Green
Sean Green
Buddy Griswold
Steve Hafner
Larry Halderman
David Harms
Dawn Hawken

Darren Hees
Jason Helvey
Robert Henderson
Steve Henderson
Joe Hoffner
Jayson Holtsclaw
Robin Hutcherson

Kelly Jeffries
Mike Jeffries
Steve Johnson
Cathy Jones
Kimberly Jones
Shannon Kelly
Marla Kempker



Freshman Thadd Buster and former student, Jennifer Howser took part on the freshman float during the football homecoming parade.

What was your most embarrassing moment in High School during your freshman year?



Freshman Marcia Milburn said, "In the Versailles basketball tournament. At the beginning of the game I ran out to do a roundoff and I fell flat on my backside."

Terry Kilien
Dana Kuhurts
Stephanie Leivan
Samatha Lewis
Lola Light
Carol Martin
Christie Martin



Melissa McDaniel
Connie McDevitt
Tracey McGhay
Beth McKinley
Melissa Medlock
Marcia Milburn
Kristi Miller



John Montgomery
Jimmy Myers
Sue Myers
Chris Newton
Kara Novogradac
Billie O'Dell
Mike Pemberton



Jonathan Plummer
Jennifer Porter
Jarod Pratt
Denise Read
Jennifer Reid
Jenny Roark
Chris Roberts



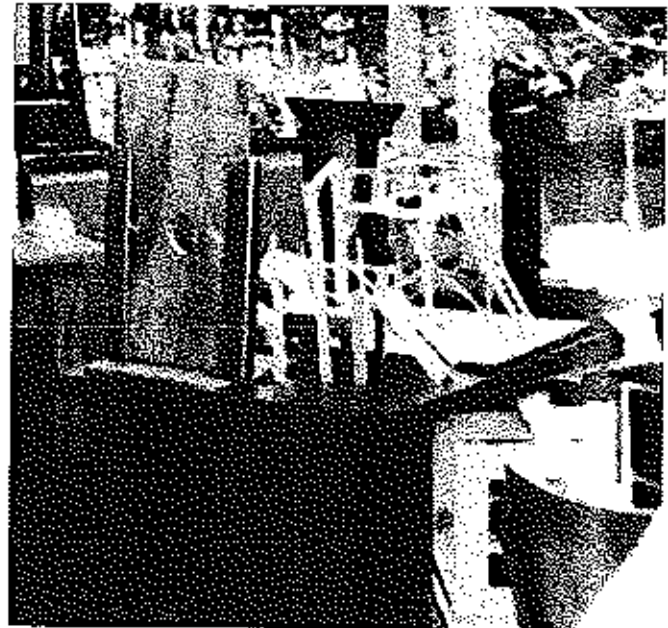
Kendall Roe
Steve Sanning
Kelly Schubert
Angela Schwantes
Mike Scott
Cindy Sexton
Kevin Shoemaker



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Brian
Chris

Freshman complete projects

The freshman Youth and Law classes were directed by a new teacher, Fred Norman. The students were given a choice of several projects for the unit. They did things such as term papers, collages dealing with law issues, forms of punishment, legal courtcase briefs and research graphs on law and their occurrence. These projects were completed for grades. Norman commented, "All the students worked very hard. I am very impressed with the quality and the time spent." There were a total of 153 projects handed in from the classes.



Pictured above are some of the exhibits that the freshman made. All represent forms of punishment in early 1800's.

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Dixie Sidebottom
 Angela Skouby
 Josh Smith
 Jeremy Spratt
 Zane Stevenson
 D. J. Taylor
 Troy Taylor

J. R. Tucker
 Jolene VanHooser
 Rebecka Wallace
 Mendy Webery
 Amy Webster
 Christine Wells
 Christy Wells

Mark Wells
 Kelly Whitaker
 Jennifer White
 Cornelia Wickam
 Joy Williams
 Chad Wilson
 Shannon Wood

Tim Wood
 Matt Wyrick
 Trina Yoakum
 Robbie Zahner

Freshman not pictured
 Terry Barnhart
 Buster Busch
 Shella Clark
 Brian Davis
 Christina Dodd

Angie Richards
 Michelle Rickerson
 Arria Schuster
 Scott Spears
 Sammy Stogsdill
 Kyle Walker

Gerald Wall
 Calvin Wood
 Richard Wright



During Coach Normans study hall, freshman Steve Henderson, Marcia Milburn, Dawn Bond and Zane Stevenson try to look busy.

How was your freshman year different from Jr. High?



Freshman Zane Stevenson commented, "It was very interesting and the teachers are a lot more fun."

Sophomore excitement builds

Shawn Abbott
Nicole Adams
Tony Anceff
Sean Atwell
Jason Baker
Christy Barr
Mendy Barton



Melissa Bax
Terry Blankenship
Shannon Boatman
Darin Bond
Helth Boyd
Tim Bradley
Troy Branstetter



Virginia Brooks
Michelle Buck
Scott Christian
Bo Claridge
Charles Cobb
Shelly Cole
Nina Connell



Brandon Cornaby
Heather Cornett
Cindy Cortavilla
Russell Cotten
Craig Cox
Maribeth Crain
DeAnn Crouch



Brandy Cybulski
Mendy Davenport
Jeff Dicks
Stacey Dinwiddie
Derek Dummermuth
Jennifer Duncan
Donnie Edgar



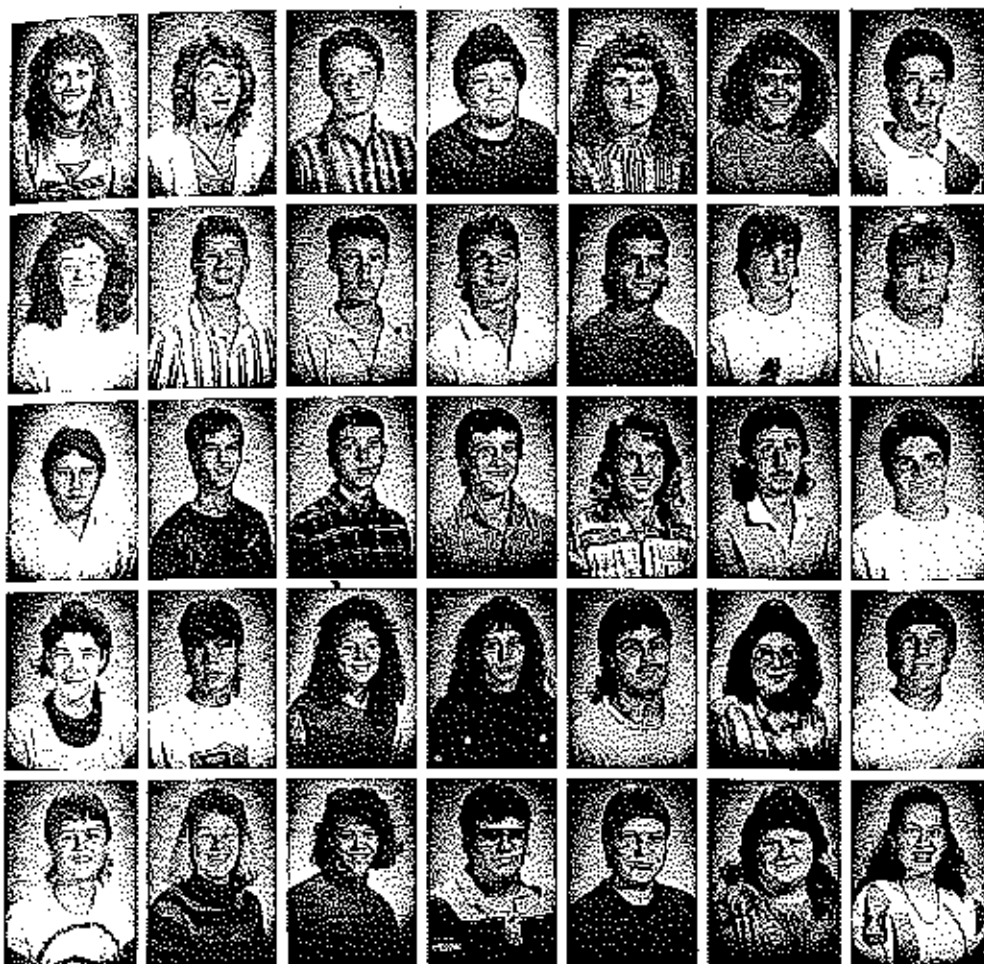
Class officers chosen

The sophomore class elected officers to represent their class at student council meetings and to be in charge of their part in homecoming and other activities. Jerad Langley was elected Vice-President, Sasha Scott, secretary, and Jennifer Duncan, president.

During homecoming week the officers were in charge of getting the supplies for the float and of getting everyone to the meetings. Next year this class will have a big responsibility of being in charge of prom and concession stands at the ball games.



Sophomore class officers: Jerad Langley, Sasha Scott, and Jennifer Duncan.



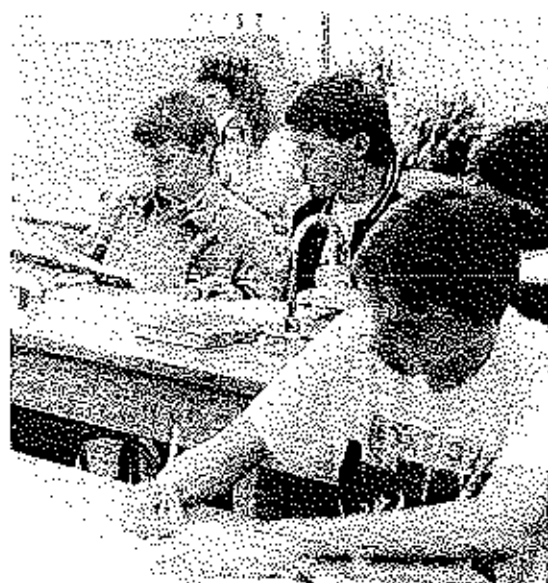
Stacey Edgar
Gayla Ellsworth
Jay Enloe
Tanya Farley
Holly Forester
Misha Gansert
Jamie Golden

Patty Griswold
Aaron Gum
Marc Hall
Terry Hall
Dayton Hammond
Shawn Hardgrove
Joe Hartwick

Brad Hayes
Galen Hayes
Robert Haynes
Chris Hees
Nicole Henley
Jason Hewitt
Brian Hibdon

Sheri Hicks
Toby Hoffman
Kendra Inter
Lucia Jones
Nick Kempton
Kelly Kinney
Darrell Kreiling

Jerad Langley
Angela Lee
Missy Lupardus
Gary Luttrell
Jason Martin
Lisa Martin
Jennifer Matrow



The sophomore biology class prepares for their lab. Pictured above are Jamie Neth, and Darrell Kreiling.

What was the most nervous part of taking your drivers test?



Sophomore Robert Haynes commented, "They told me to pull the parking brake and I pulled the hood, the car died three times and its on automatic, but I finally passed the test."

Paul McDaniel
 Steve McDonald
 Jason McGhay
 Julie Medlock
 Kari Miller
 Terry Morgan
 Angie Morris



Janice Myers
 Ray Myers
 Jamie Neih
 Todd Ople
 Shelly Pfantz
 Lisa Pope
 Polly Porter



Shannon Potter
 Mike Priest
 Stacey Rader
 Brian Rogers
 Duane Rush
 David Saint
 Margaret Saling



Brian Sanning
 Jenny Schmitz
 Sasha Scott
 John Skouby
 David Stanley
 Cory Stark
 Christopher Stevens



Mike Stevens
 Dale Stone
 Patricia Tangle
 David Tinkler
 Rebecca Wall
 Steve Wells
 Candy Williams



Sophom
 Aaron E
 Kenny E
 Paul Bu
 Nicole C
 Frank E
 Melissa
 Kathy G
 Stacie F
 Jonatho
 Kendall
 Carrie P
 Radford
 Brad St
 Terry W
 Rob We
 Clayton
 R. D. W

Changes made complete

At the end of each year the time comes to make schedule changes and decide what classes students would like to take. The sophomore class has a big decision to make. Unlike the freshman year students do not have to take as many required courses. For non-college bound students, requirements were English II. College bound students were required to take American Literature and American Novel. In science they were required to take Biology.

There were a few changes in the requirements for a sophomore to graduate. They still need twenty-three units to graduate but they also need two and a half courses of social studies and ten and a half courses of electives. They also are still required to have a fine art credit.



Sophomores Steve McDonald and Maribeth Crain, make their final changes for next years classes.

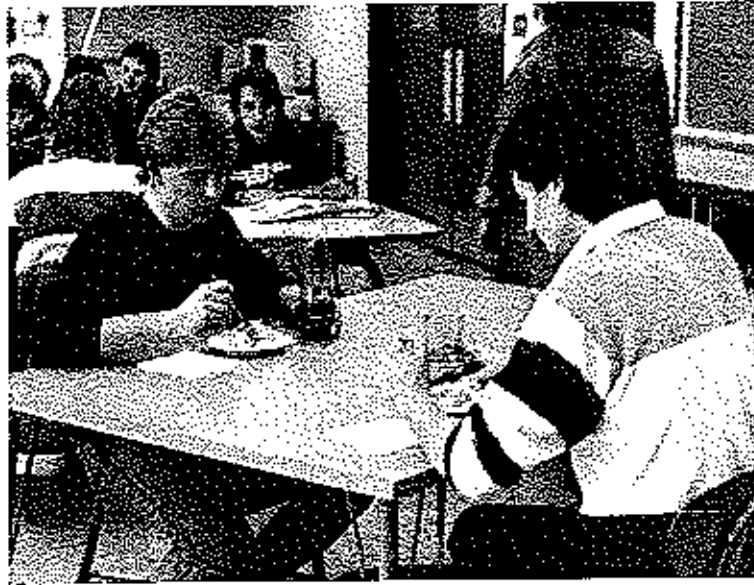


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 class.

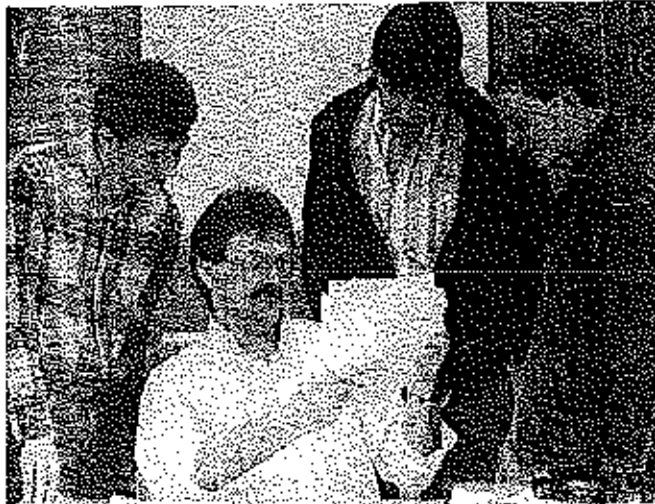


Ginny Withes
Angel Witt
Darin Witt
Joey Wolfe
Shawn Wood
Nikki Zordel
Kim Zupancic

Sophomores not pictured
Aaron Bowen
Kenny Breshears
Paul Burris
Nicole Clark
Frank Ekstam
Melissa Farnsworth
Kathy Gladden
Stacie Hammond
Jonathon Howser
Kengial Montavy
Carrie Peet
Radford Sparks
Brad Stark
Terry Weaver
Rob Weinmeister
Clayton Wells
R. D. Williams



Sophomore Bo Claridge tests out the meal that he has just prepared in foods class.



American Novel students, Jason Baker, Joey Wolfe, and Jay Enloecheck to see their test scores in Mr. Bailey's English class.

How is being a sophomore different from being a freshman?



Sophomore Shelly Pfantz, commented, "You aren't always picked on and you feel more like you belong."

Juniors step forward

Mark Amseinger
Cindy Atteberry
Darin Banner
Dina Barak
Paula Benne
Christine Blanchette
Shelle Blomberg



John Brake
Chris Brandt
Scott Branstetter
Lisa Breshears
Sara Carrender
Byron Cato
Tonya Christian



Ty Czeschin
Darla Davenport
Kim Davis
Christine Daily
Kristi Dennis
Bill Denny
Daniel Donaldson



Rachelle Duncan
Kirk Earleywine
Scott Ellerman
Stacey Fair
Randy Feltner
Geoff Fish
Kelly Floyd



Jeremy Frye
Mike Garrett
Robert Gibson
Richie Golden
Angela Green
Stacie Hager
Mike Halderman



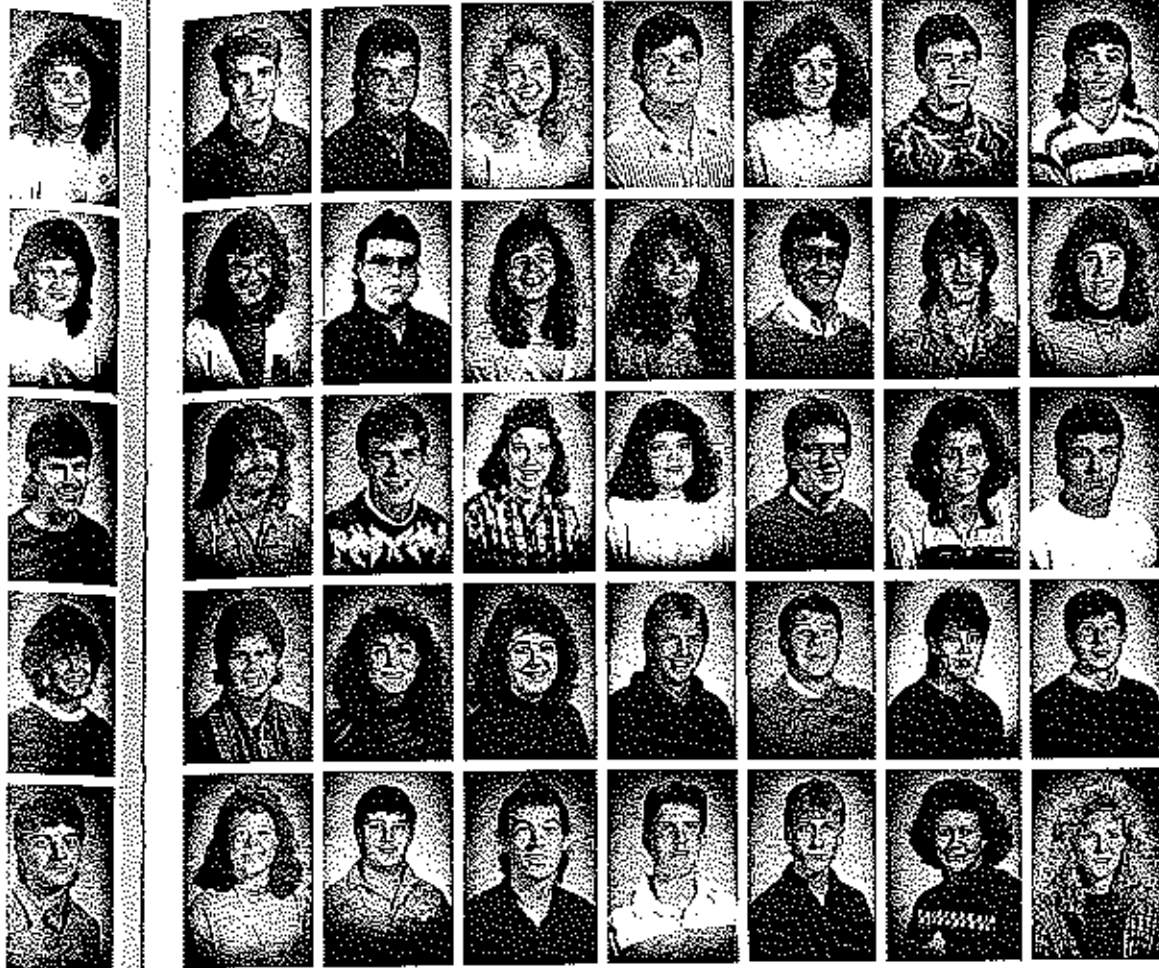
Jr's complete plans

When school first begins Juniors look forward to football games, basketball games and Prom because it is one of their major events for the year. They work in the concession stand for the football and boys basketball games to raise money for Prom. A lot of hard work goes into planning Prom. Committees of juniors have to decide where Prom will be held, what kind of food they will have, what activities they will offer and what decorations they will put up. Prom is a time for the junior and senior classes to get together for one last time before the senior class graduates. When graduation arrives, the juniors may be filled with joy because they will officially become seniors, but along with all the joy comes a lot of pressure. They will soon have to decide where they would go to college and or what they will do following graduation.

So as the 1989 school year comes to an end the Juniors prepare to follow in the footsteps of the graduating senior class.



Junior class officers: Carla Purdom, treasurer; Cindy Atteberry, secretary; Jessica Oswald, president; Kim Marrott, vice-president.



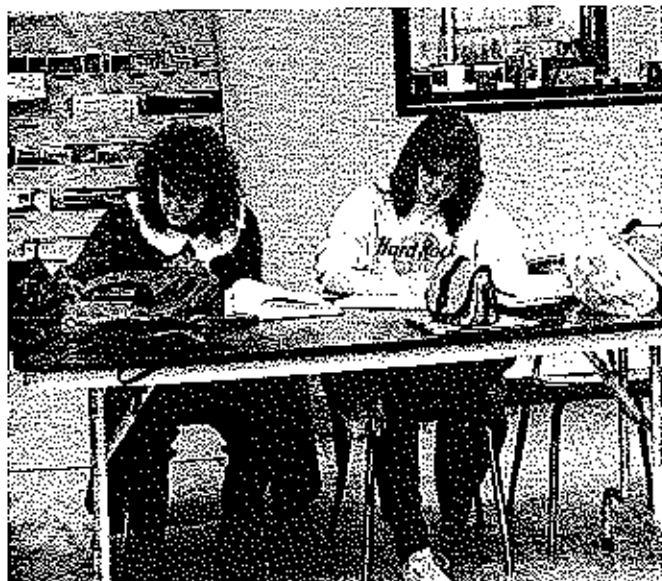
Greg Hand
Mike Hawken
Amanda Hedden
Jimmy Hendricks
Lynne Hanley
Jeff Hoffman
Robbie Holder

Sharon Hull
Kevin Jeffries
Kierstan Jones
Dawn King
Danny Kieethermes
Robbie Koop
Tracy Kuhrts

Tim Kurowski
Mike Langston
Karen Lee
Melissa Leffert
Scott Little
Kim Marrioff
Joe Martin

Terry Bishop
Dixie Miles
Christi Miller
Wade Mistevoich
Mike Morgan
Tina Noland
Anthony Opie

Jessica Oswald
Don Overton
Brad Owings
Chris Parr
Sean Petet
Angela Procter
Carla Purdom



Shelle Blomberg and Kim Davis work together on assignments in Horticulture class.

What do you look forward to the most about your senior year?



Junior Larry Salsman commented, "Being able to walk down the halls and know you own them."

Jenny Rassel
Missy Roark
Kevin Robinett
Deanna Rogers
Larry Salsman
Shannon Schekorra
Mark Scrivner



Deana Sexton
Dale Smith
Shawn Spalding
Todd Spriggs
Darin Stroad
Charlie Tompkins
James Upton



Joel Vaughan
Bill Weeks
Dorothy White
Shannon Whittle
Jimmy Wilson
Tina Wilson
Beverly Witt



Jerry Wood
Kathy Wright
Melinda Wrye



Juniors not pictured
Terry Bishop
Brad Clark
Richie Coffin
Jeff Counts
RaVae Edwards

Jackie Fugot
Christine Headrick
Jason Hees
Stacey Johnson
Joe Junker
James Mims

Roger Mitchell
Dale Porter
Travis Rader
Tony Roach
Tammy Roark
John Sanders

What do you look forward to the most about your senior year?



Junior Tonya Christian commented, getting out of school, and starting my future.

Junior Darin Stroad gives a presentation in Am. Literature class.





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My most embarrassing moment was when I got into Jason Connell's car and the seat fell backwards. — Pam Griswaid

Tying Up The Old

SENIORS

All of the Seniors of 1989 looked forward to May 21st graduation day. The Top 10 Academic students of the Class of '89 were Denise Ratcliff and Mark Milburn who received Valedictorian and Salutatorian. The remaining eight included David Buster, Alex Cobb, Chelly Corteville, Bruce Wayne Baysinger, Donna Upton, and Kelly Powers. The Class of '89 totaled 124.

Lori Adams: Track 1-2, Cheerleading 1-2, Journalism 1, 3, FHA 4, Pub. 3-4, Boys Basketball Stats 3-4, Drama 3-4.

Jolynda Adcock: Volleyball 1, Basketball 1, Volleyball Manager. 2, FHA 2, AFS 2, NHS 3-4, Boys Basketball Stats 3-4, SADD 1-4, SLASH 1-4, Band 1-3.

Tawnya Albertson
Angela Ambrose: Band 1-4.

Darren Apperson: FFA 4.

Mark Atkinson: FFA 1-4.

Angie Ballinger: Cheerleading 1-4, Track 1-4, Student Council 1-4, SADD 3-4.

Matt Barton: Band 1-4, Jazz Band 3-4, Chorus 2-4, Track 1.

Paula Barton: Choir 1-4, Show Choir 2-4, Drama 2-4.

Wayne Basinger: Debate 3-4, Drama 3-4, Football 2-4, Basketball 1-4, Track 2-4, AFS 3-4, SLASH 4, SADD 3-4, Student Council 3.

Kelly Baughman: FHA 1-3, FBLA 3-4, Chorus 3.

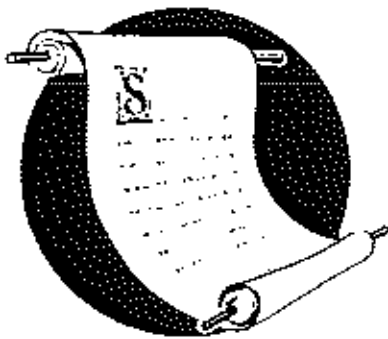
Mary Berendzen: Band 1-3, Stage Band 2-3, Basketball Manager 1-2, Football State 3-4.

Gerald Berry: VICA 3-4.

Chad Blacke: Band 1-3.

Jeff Bond

Sandra Boor: Band 1-4, AFS 3-4, NHS 4, FFA 4, Journalism 4, FHA 4, SADD 3-4.



The seniors class officers are; Melanie Scott, secretary and treasurer, Travis Duncan, president, and Wayne Basinger as vice president.





Christy Booth: Cheerleading 1-2, Drama 2-4, Debate Team 4, SADD 3-4, Band 1-3, Publications I&II 3-4, Student Council 1-3.
 Hank Borghardt: Football 3-4.
 Dalphna Bunch
 Lisa Burris: FHA 1-2, SADD 2.



David Buster: Band 1-2, Football 1-4, Basketball 1-3, Track 1-4, NHS 3-4, Drama Club 4, SADD 4.
 Johnnie Bybee
 Natalie Chapman: FHA 2-4, Drama 2-4, DECA 3-4, FBLA 4.
 Angeline Chritton



Brad Clark
 Alex Cobb: Basketball 1, Football 1, Track 1-2, SLASH 3-4, SADD 3-4, AFS 4, Debate 3-4, Drama 2-4, Student Council 4, NHS 3-4, Band 1-4.
 Jason Connel: Track 2, DECA 3.
 Chelly Corteville: Flags 2-4, Track 2-4, Debate 3, Drama Club 2-4, AFS 3-4, Basketball 1, NHS 3-4.



James Crouch: Track 2-4, Football 1-4.
 Pam Crouch: FHA 2-4, FBLA 3-4.
 Debbie Davenport: FFA 1, DECA 1, Journalism 3.
 Terri Dill



Senior Tabatha Scott and alumni Shane Abbott practice smiling while waiting in line for their prom pictures.



Showing off their tuxes at prom are seniors Larry Powell, Cary Hentley, Mike Hoffner, and Chad Blacke.

Leonda Dixon
 Stacia Duncan: Volleyball 2-4,
 SADD 3-4, DECA 4, FFA 4, Flags
 1.
 Travis Duncan: Football 1, Bas-
 ketball 1, Track 1-2, Band 1-4,
 Stage Band 1-4, SADD 1-4.
 Kevin Eilers



Yenisse Espinoza: AFS 2, NHS
 4.
 Chalee Facemire: Volleyball 1-3,
 Basketball 1-2, Drama 3-4, De-
 bate 3-4, SLASH 3-4, Journalism
 4, Band 1-4.
 Cindy Flaughter: Show Choir 3-4,
 Track 1, FBIA 4, AFS 4.
 Daphne Forester: Volleyball 1-2,
 Basketball 1-2, Drama 3-4, De-
 bate 3, FHA 4, SADD 2-4, Band
 2, AFS 3-4, Student Council 1-4,
 Publications 3-4.



Marsha Graham: FFA 1-4, FBIA
 3, VICA 4, Drill Team 2-3, Cheer-
 leading 4, Flag Corp 1-3, Publi-
 cations 3-4, SADD 2-4.
 Ronnie Greenway: Golf 2-4,
 Track 1, AFS 4, FBIA 4.
 Pam Griswold: Band 1-4, Chorus
 2-4, Volleyball 1, Basketball 1-3,
 Track 3-4, SADD 2-4, NHS 3-4,
 VICA 4.
 Venice Groca: Drama 3-4, DECA
 3-4, FHA 3-4, Debate 3, SADD 4.



Celila Gust: FFA 1-4, AFS 3-4,
 Band 1-4, SADD 3.
 Jimmy Hager
 Mindy Halderman: Volleyball 1-
 4, Basketball 1-4, Track 1-3,
 FBIA 4, SADD 2-4, Band 1, Drill
 Team 1-3, Debate 3-4.
 Mark Harenza: Football 1-4,
 Basketball 2-4, VICA 3-4.



Seniors Denise Ratcliff and Chalee Facemire gang up on senior Kelly Powers before Band begins.



Patiently waiting for Foods class to begin is senior Paula Barton.





Bryan Henderson: Track 1-4, Basketball 1-3, Football 1-4, SADD 3-4.
 Cary Henley: Football 1-4, Basketball 1-2, FBLA 4.
 Chris Herst: Football 1-4, Basketball 1, Track 1-2, Student Council 1-2
 Frank Hibdon



Tina Hill: Band 1-3, Drill Team 1-3, VICA 3-4.
 Mike Hoffner: Basketball 1-2, DECA 3-4.
 Kent Holtz: Football 1, Basketball 1-2, Track 1, Debate 3-4.
 Tammy Hutcherson: Band 1-4, Stage Band 3-4, Chorus 3-4, Drama Club 2-4, FHA 3-4, VICA 4, Basketball 2-3, AFS 3-4, Show Choir 3-4.



Tina Hyde: FHA 2-4, VICA 1, Band 1.
 Julie Ismael: Track 3-4, Drama 3-4, Choir 3-4 AFS 3-4, FBLA 3-4 Student Council 3.
 Mike Jett: Debate 4, AFS 3-4, Drama 4.
 Scott Kay



Mike Kingery: Football 2-3, Golf 1.
 Steve Lelvan
 Becky Logas: FHA 1-4.
 Elaine Loving: Basketball 1, Volleyball 1, Publications 3-4, Journalism 2, FBLA 4, Drama Club 2.



These three "lovely" young men truly showed their school spirit on "Opposite Sex Day." All decked out in their finest are seniors Kent Holtz, Bryan Henderson, and Cary Henley.



Gary Martin
 Michelle Martin: Track 2-4,
 DECA 3-4, Band 1-2.
 Mark Milburn: Football 1-4, Bas-
 ketball 1-4, Track 1-4, Band 1-4,
 SADD 2-4, NHS 3-4, Student
 Council 3-4.
 David Morris: Football 1-4, Track
 1-3.



Maria Nickais: Volleyball 1-2,
 Basketball 1-2, Journalism 2-4,
 Publications 3-4.
 Lori Nowack: Flies 1-3, Drama
 3-4, Publications 4, Basketball 1-
 4, Volleyball 1-2, Track 2, Stu-
 dent Council 1-3, Debate 3,
 SADD 2-4, AFS 3-4.
 Camie Orrell: Chorus 2-4,
 Graphics 3-4.
 Joey Ouderkirk



Jeff Owen
 Tina Polly: Band 1-3, SADD 1-
 4, VICA 4.
 Joe Pope: Football 2-4.
 Larry Powell: Golf 1-4, Basket-
 ball 1-2, Band 1, VICA 3-4,
 Football 1-3, NHS 3-4.



Casey Powers: Band 1-4, Stage
 Band 1-4, Student Council 1-4,
 NHS 3-4, SLASH 3-4, SADD 3-4,
 AFS 4 Drama 3-4.
 Kelly Powers
 Dean Ratcliff
 Denise Ratcliff: NHS 3-4, AFS 3-
 4, Student Council 2-4, Volleyball
 1-3, Show Choir 2-3, Band 1-4,
 SADD 4.



Seniors Elaine Loving, Casey Powers,
 and Terri Dill added a new twist to prom
 this year.

Taking a break from class are seniors
 Travis Duncan, Alex Cobb, and Jeff
 Bond.





Craig Robertson
 Mark Runyan: FBLA 3-4, AFS 3-4, SADD 3-4
 Harold Saling: VICA 3-4
 Kristi Saunders: Drama Club 2-4, FBLA 4, FHA 3-4, AFS 4, Debate 4.



Mary Pat Schmitz
 Denelle Schnabel: Band 1-4, Stage Band 1-4, Drama Club 1-4, Football Stats 1-4
 Erica Schrock: Journalism 3-4, Publications 4, Debate 4, Volleyball 1
 Melanie Scott: Volleyball 1-4, Basketball 1-4, Track 1-4, FHA 4, SLASH 3-4, NHS 3-4, Journalism 4, Student Council 4, Homeroom Rep 1-3.



Tabatha Scott: Band 1-2, Track 1-2, SADD 2, FFA 1, DECA 1
 Becky Shoemaker
 Michelle Simmons
 Phillip Skanes



Mindy Spratt: Volleyball 1-4, Basketball 1, SLASH 4, SADD 2-4, Student Council 1-4, Pub. 2-4, Drama 4
 Heather Suttie: SLASH 3-4, AFS 3-4, SADD 2-4, Journalism 4, Drama Club 3-4, Speech and Debate Squad 3-4
 Jenny Tompkins: Chorus 1-2, AFS 4, Drama 4, SADD 2-4, Journalism 3-4, Publications 3-4, FHA 4
 Myrna Tucker: Cheerleader 1, AFS 3, SADD 2, Debate 1, Drama 1, Chorus 1



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 3, and Jeff



AFS President senior Chelly Corteville presents Christmas gifts to seniors Erlugrul Tacroglu and Yenisso Espinoza.



Seniors Angia Ambrose and Tammy Hutcherson enjoy Taco Bell after a night on the town at the Lake.

Donna Upton: Band 1-3, Chorus 1-4, AFS 3-4, SADD 3-4, Girls Glee 1-4, Show Choir 4.
 Shelly VanHooser: Basketball 1, Volleyball 1, Cheerleading 2.
 Bass Voegeli: Girls' Varsity Basketball Stats 1, Academic Bowl 2-3, FBLA 3-4, VICA 4, Drama 2.
 Clint Walter



Bryon Wallis: Football 1-4, Basketball 1-4, Student Council 3.
 DeeDee Ward: FHA 2-4, VICA 3-4.
 Todd Watson
 David Welch: Track 1-4, Band 1, Chorus 4, AFS 4, Art 1&2 1-4.



Darrin Wells: Football 2-4, VICA 1, FFA 2.
 Brad Willingham: Track 1, Basketball 1-3, Football 1-4, VICA 4.
 Richard Wilson: FFA 1-4, VICA 3-4.
 Jamie Wolfe: Football 2-4, VICA 4, Golf 3-4.



Crystal Wood
 Jay Wood
 Christopher Yows: Basketball 1-4, Golf 2-4, Student Council 2-4, VICA 3-4, Publications 3-4, Band 1-2.



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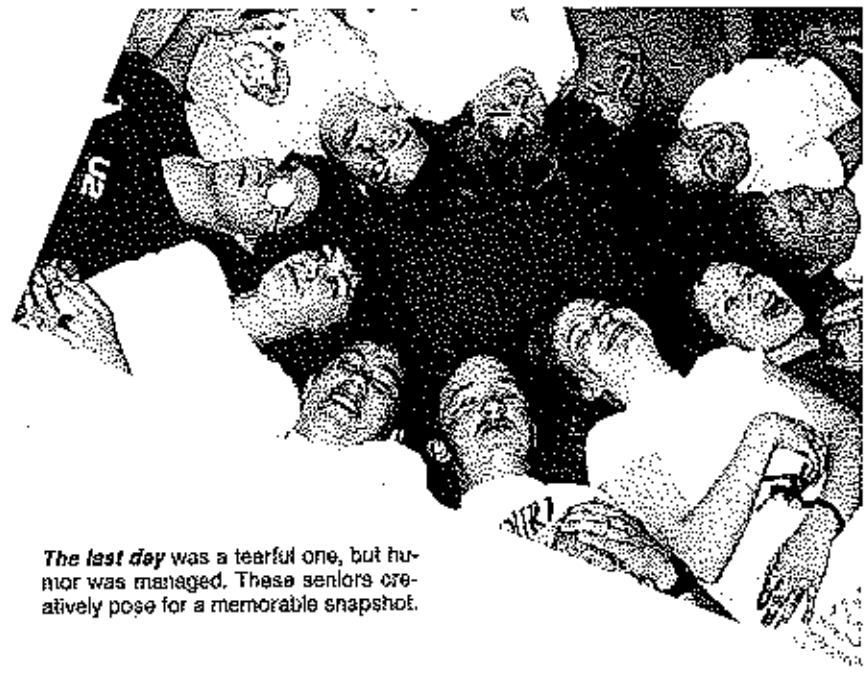


Seniors Sandy Boor, Tammy Hutcherson, and Chalee Facemire proudly show off their class sweatshirts.

Awaiting a debate tournament are seniors Craig Robertson, Wayne Basinger, and Kristi Saunders.



While resting on one of the heaters, seniors Heather Suttie and Mindy Spratt compare notes on last hour's homework assignment.



The last day was a tearful one, but humor was managed. These seniors creatively pose for a memorable snapshot.



FHA held a farewell party to say one last good-bye to its senior members.



Looking ready to face the real world are seniors Jeff Bond and Matt Barton.

Seniors Chris Yows and Larry Powell get together one last time before they each go their separate ways into the real world.



Using all of her spirit to get the crowd excited is senior Angie Ballenger.

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aunders.



Creating a new year

The administration began their work long before school starts and long after the bell rings at 3:00 p.m. on the last day of school. Their jobs consist of dealing with the everyday hassles of students skipping school to bus routes. Superintendent Walter Mooney is in charge of the school system. Mr. Don Pittrich oversees the non-certified workers and the bus routes. Mrs. June Bruner is curriculum coordinator, in charge of seeing what classes are taught. Mr. Wilson, the assistant principal is in charge of the scheduling of sports and activities. Along with Mr. Gullford they both supervise ball-games and Saturday study-halls and both enforce discipline. Mr. Gullford is in charge of all the academic functions and the supervision of teachers and staff. He watches over the maintenance people on the care of the buildings. Mr. Gullford also is in charge of scheduling the classes. Both Mr. Wilson and Mr. Gullford enforce discipline and aid in some counseling.



Above is Mr. Walter Mooney, school superintendent.



Pictured above is Mrs. June Bruner. She is in charge of curriculum development.



Mr. Don Pittrich is the Administrative Assistant of Transportation.

Pictured to the right are the two new counselors, Fran Bachant and Carolyn Deffenbaugh.





To the left is Mr. Guilford, in charge of all of the school functions.



Mr. Wilson, is the advisor of all athletic and organizations events.



Above are the 1988-89 school board members. Top row; Dennis Bond, Jerry Frye, James McDonald. Bottom row; Carol Newton, Roger Bowness and Kay Webbery.

Tieing in the new

David Bailey, English
 Fran Bachant, Counselor
 Matt Biddle, Agriculture
 Carrie Burchette, Vocal Music



Chuck Campbell, Marketing
 Sonja Campbell, Typing
 Kay Carrender, Secretary
 Mary Concanon, Special Ed.



Rosamund Connell, Spanish
 Jane Crow, Science
 Carolyn Deffenbaugh, Counselor
 Richard Eastin, Art



Mary Frazier, L. D. Aide
 Ron Ferguson, C. D. C. counselor
 Roger Fisher, Science
 Jim Guilford, Principal



Willard Haley, Agriculture
 Clara Herriman, Girls P. E.
 Jim Herriman, Am. History
 Bob Higby, History



Ava Hill, Secretary
 Mark Hoffman, English
 Sandy Ingram, Librarian
 Patty LaDuke, Home ec.



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Gary Marrott, Drivers ed.
Merle Matzen, Math
Rex McCarger, Music
Ginger Millar, Secretary



Lisa Nichols, Math
Fred Norman, History
Pat Shoemaker, Special ed.
Linda Simon, Home ec.



Chris Spencer, English
Kevin Viebrock, Shop
Bill Weldinger, Math
Dennis White, English, S. S.



Jim Wilson, Vice Principal
Janet Wolfe, Students Aide
Constance Wyrick, Science
Kenny Youmans, boys P. E.



Teachers Added

This year EHS added many new faculty members. The teachers consist of Mr. Wilson, asst. principal; Mrs. Hill, secretary; Mr. White, history and english; Mr. Norman, social studies and boys basketball coach; Mrs. Connel, Spanish; Miss Nichols, math; Mrs. Bachant, counselor; Mrs. Deffenbaugh, counselor; and Miss Burchett, choir.

This year was a little more demanding for teachers because they had to prepare for the North Central Evaluation. This is where a board of people come to school to evaluate students, teachers and the way subjects are being taught. After the evaluation a report is sent to the high school and it contains information on how the school can improve. The old faculty members also had to help the new people to try to show them the ropes. So all in all this was year for being in the New.

How is it different teaching here than at your other schools?



Mr. Norman commented that, "The kids are very well disciplined in study skills because of the fine teaching staff at this school."

Faculty smooths out routine

At Eldon High School in order for things to run smoothly you not only need your principal and teachers but you need others to make a school year complete. The cooks, janitors, secretaries, librarian, and the nurse all have a big importance in a day at EHS.

Romo Boatman is the head cook at EHS and has been since

1962. Kay Carrender and Ava Hill are the secretaries. They take care of the students many needs and sign absentees and passes. The nurse is Mamie Wahlbrink and is in charge of the junior high school and the high school. The librarian is Sandra Ingram. The janitors are Bob Boor, Darrel Buechter, Tony Kovac, and Jim Garvin.

Janitor Bob Boor works on painting the stripes for the Maroon and Gold relays.



The secretaries are Kay Carrender, Betty Fischer, and Ava Hill.



Mamie the school nurse checks freshman, John Montgomery's blood pressure in order for him to start his classes.

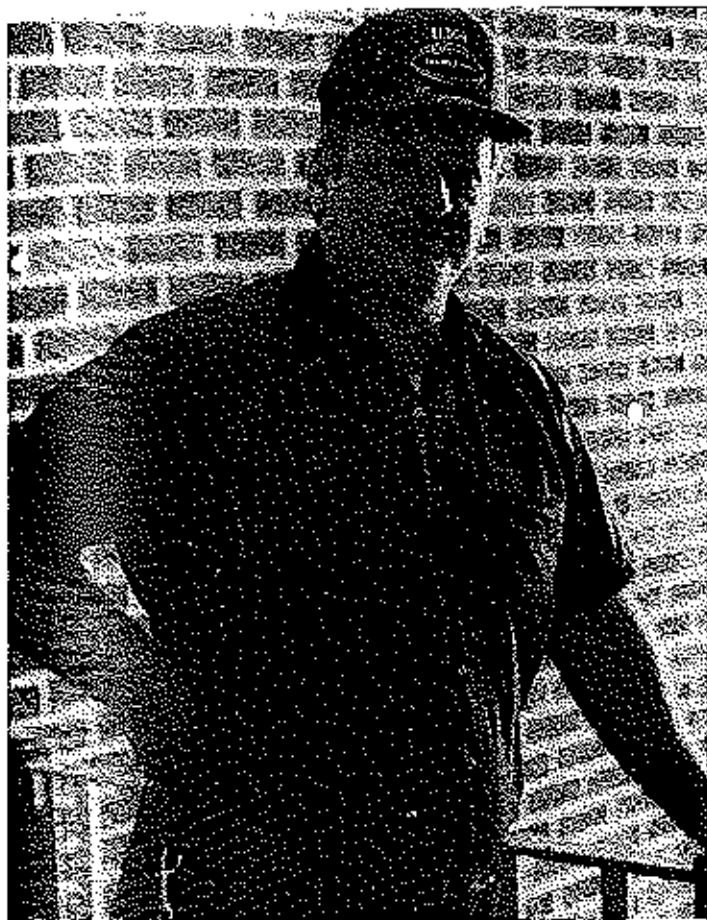


The librarian is Sandra Ingram and her library workers are, Joy Williams, Jonathan Plummer and Tanya Farley.

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Janitor Tony Kovac is in charge of run-
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Darrel Buechler works over in the cafe-
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In charge of preparing the students
lunches are, Vicki Hohman, Dixie Web-
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Roma Boatman, and Hulda Rentfro. Not
pictured, Patty Hand and Loy Foster.

Working for success

As the year comes to an end the students and teachers all await the last day of school. During the final weeks of school the Seniors begin to realize that there are only a few more days to plan for college. Not only the students wait for the last day of school but teachers are all anxious for the summer to begin.

During the school year the students are offered a variety of courses throughout the year. These courses could range from Drivers Education to some courses offered at the Tri-County Tech school. Throughout the 1988-89 school year students could take classes that won't be offered next year because of the failure of the '89 tax levy. Drivers Ed, along with Creative Writing, won't be offered next fall.



During Art class, Mr. Eastin gives Mike Priest, sophomore, instructions on upcoming projects.

Senior Daphne Bunch and Junior Kathy Wright work on projects in clothing class.

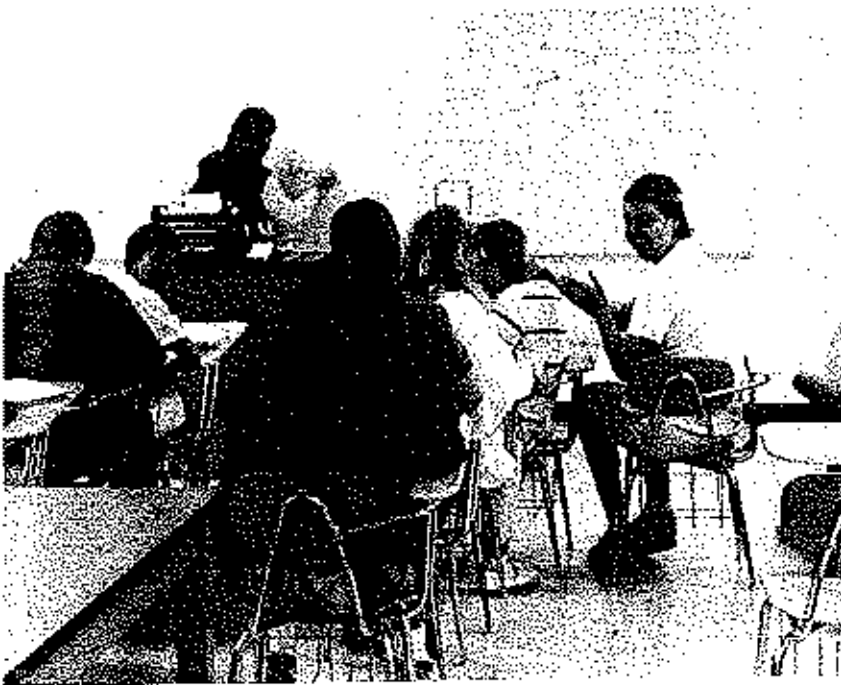


Students Elaine Loving, Denise Ratcliff and Marla Milburn hurry to make it to second hour before the bell.





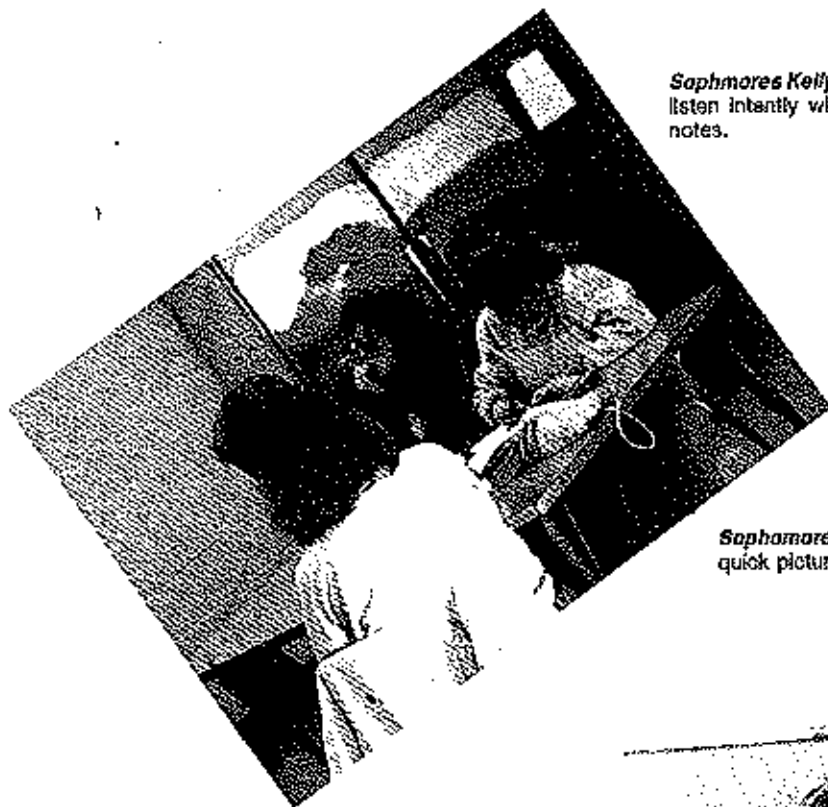
Seniors Sandy Boor, Stacie Duncan and Tabatha Scott are busy planting flowers in Horticulture class.



During Mrs. Crow's physical science class, freshmen Jerrod Atteberry and Matt Wyrick were busy talking as she turns to the chalkboard.



Freshman Steve Henderson and Joe Hoffner are busy working in Art class.



Sophmores Kelly Kinny and Chris Cobb listen intantly while Miss Simon gives notes.

“WHAT’S COOKIN’”

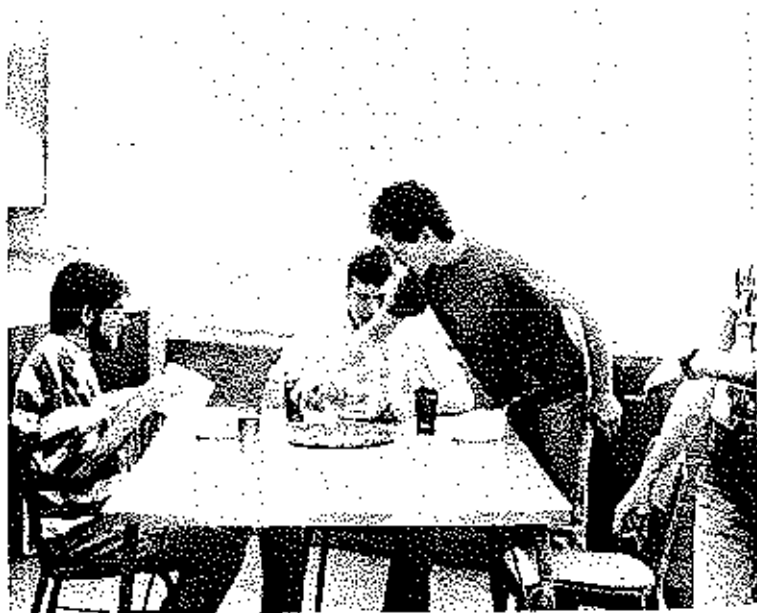
The Foods classes learn about the nutritional values. They also learn how to cook a wide variety of foods. Junior Klerstan Jones said "I think foods is a good opportunity for both girls and guys to take for future use." Junior Darla Davenport said "I enjoy foods because I like to cook, I also learned about nutrition which I didn't know before."

Foods is an exciting class to take. You also learn how to prepare different kinds of foreign foods.

Sophomore Joe Hartwick poses for a quick picture in FOODS class.



Foods students Jamie Golden, Aaron Bowen, and Phillip Skanes prepare to eat the pizza they cooked in FOODS.





Sara Carreder commented, "I feel privileged to be in SLASH knowing that people can come to me for help. I feel that this year we are binding together to become more as one."

Ties That BIND

Organizations

There are many different organizations at EHS that help in some way to the students and community. Not only do the students get involved in these activities, but the teachers help also. Each organization is sponsored by a teacher and is supervised at all meetings. Some of the activities that go on throughout the year are fundraisers, field trips and learning activities. Some of the organizations work together on activities such as a group awareness day. FHA and SLASH joined together to inform students about major issues such as teen pregnancy, suicide, and drug and alcohol abuse. This is just one of the many ways that the organizations at EHS bind together to make a better school.

AFS offers students variety

The 1988-89 AFS chapter elected new members for officers. President, Chelly Correville; Vice-President, Jolynda Adcock; Secretary, Denise Ratcliff; Treasurer, Michelle Simmons; and Historian, Mark Runyan. The advisor for this club is Miss Sandy Ingram.

Eldon High School was fortunate enough to not only have one but two foreign exchange students. Yenisse Espinoza is from Peru and lived with Craig and Connie Carteville and family. Ertugrul Taciroglu is from Nigde and he lives with Donald and Barbara Ressel and family. Both of these students are seniors.

The group participated in many new events this year in honor of Yenisse and Ertugrul. They worked at the Eldon annual Turkey Festival, went on a picnic to Ha Ha Tonka, and had a pizza video party. They also participated in their traditional turkey banquet, and their lock-in. AFS hopes to keep up these traditions in order to let their visitors learn more about America.



Pictured above are Yenisse Espinoza and Ertugrul Taciroglu as EHS foreign exchange students.



Pictured above, first row: Ertugrul Taciroglu, Mike Langston, Jolynda Adcock, Jenny Ressel, Yenisse Espinoza, Kristi Saunders, Robin Hutchinson, Angela Green, Michelle Simmons, Lori Adams, Mark Runyan, Lori Howack. Second row: Mary Pat Schmitz, Shawn Spalding, Randy Felner, Jeff Hoffman, Ty Czacchin, Christy Booth, Denise Ratcliff.

Chelly Correville, Donna Upton, Melissa Leffert, Cindy Correville. Third row: Dalphine Gunch, Casey Powers, Julie Lehman, Heather Suttie, Daphne Foraster, Shelly VanHooser, Christie Fecette, Myrna Tucker, Mike Job, Tammy Hutchinson, Cindy Fluegher, Alex Cobu, and advisor Sandra Ingram.

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Groups help to make EHS a more rounded school

SLASH was organized by David Bailey and June Bruner during the 1985-86 school year. Students listening and students helping is an organization established for students that needed someone to listen to and help them with their problems.

Sophomore Cindy Corteville said, "I think it is a very good organization and I'm very glad I was chosen to be a part of it."

Students were not chosen by random however. They were chosen by a group of peers and a selection by teachers.

Students went through training seminars to further expand their counseling techniques. Out of the selected SLASH group, two students were chosen each year to go to a special week training camp at Rickman Center in Jefferson City. Senior Jolynda Adcock replied, "The experience was well worth the hard work and I feel that I learned many valuable things from it."

Although all the problems teenagers face are not fully solved through SLASH, the group does lend a helping hand.

SADD (students against drunk driving) was organized in 1985-86 and is a group which helps fight against drinking and driving. The sponsor is Gary Marriott.



Members of the 1988-89 SADD organization are front row: Gary Marriott, advisor, Holly Forester, Melissa Leffert, Angie Ballinger, Pam Gieswold, Stanna Upton, Jon Sawyer. Second row: Mark Roman, Shannon Boatman, Crystal Wood, MaryPat Schmitz, Becky Shoemaker. Third row: Tina Wilson, Jevy Nesser, Jessica Oswalki, Karen Lee, and Beverly Will. Fourth row: Travis Durkan, Casey Powers, Alex Cobb,

and Kelly Powers. Fifth row: Christi Mihar, Tammy Hutchinson, Dearna Rogers, and David Buster. Sixth row: Darisa Ratcliff, Wayne Basinger, Heather Suttie, Mindy Swatt, Lori Nowack, Mady Halderman, and Mark Milburn. Seventh row: Jolynda Adcock, Bryan Henderson, Daphne Forester, Lori Adams, and Marsha Galiansi.



Members of 1985-89 SLASH organization at right: First row: Alex Cobb, Jolynda Adcock, Chaise Facemira, Melanie Scott, Heather Suttie, and advisor David Bailey. Second row: Cindy Corteville, Shannon Schekora, Cindy Altheberry, Jessica Oswalki, and Galen Hayes. Third row: Kim Zupancic, Sara Casarander, Holly Forester, Mindy Swatt, and Dearna Rogers. Fourth row: Larry Selman, Brandon Carnaby, Wayne Basinger, Casey Powers, and Allyson Ople.



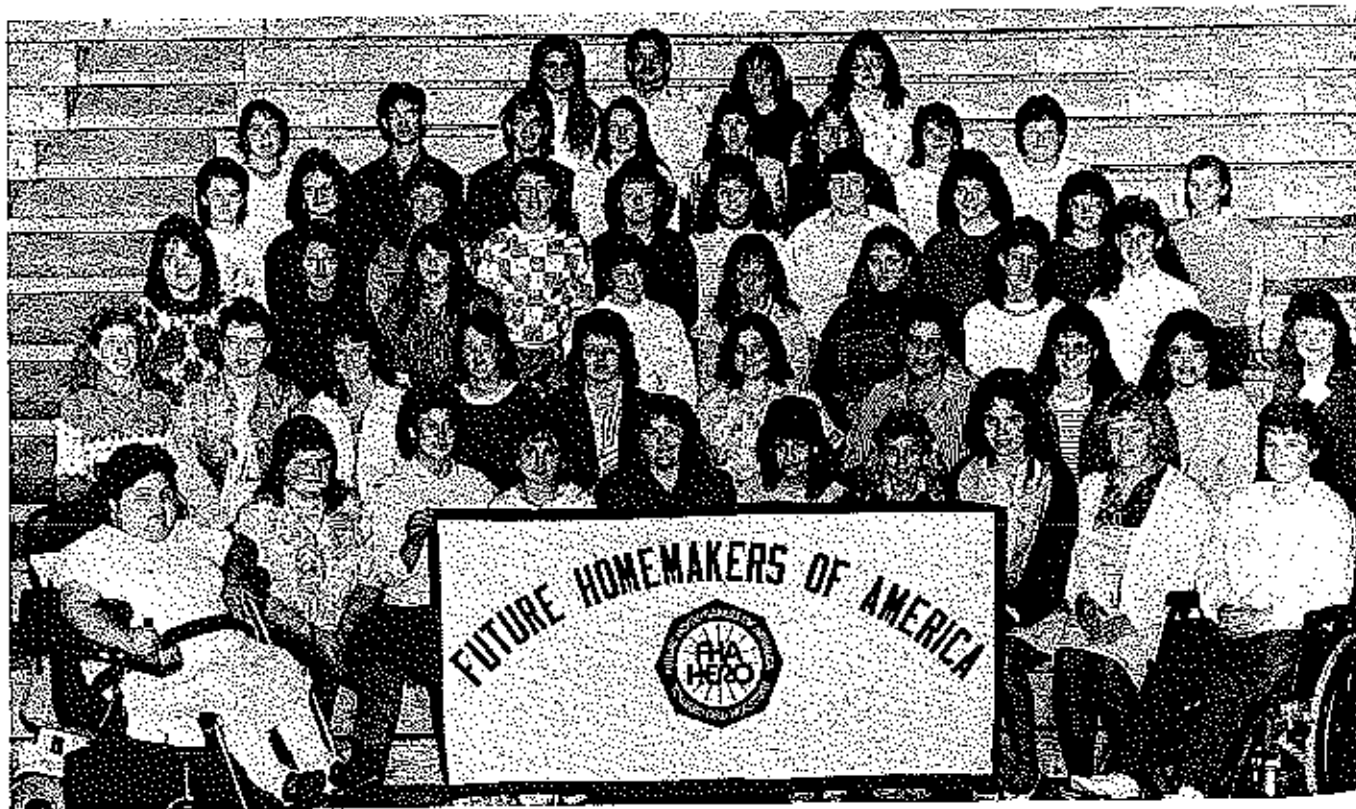
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FHA provides opportunities



The 1988-89 FHA (Future Homemakers of America) chapter elected their new officers and prepared to start their activities for the year. Their officers were **Natalie Chapman**, president; **Kelley Baughman**, vice-president; **Becky Shoemaker**, secretary; **Mendy Davenport**, treasurer; **Jenny Schmitz**, reporter; **Tanya Christian**, historian; **Lisa Martin**, parliamentarian and **Melissa McDaniel**, recreation leader. The officers jobs were to organize meetings activities and all of the work that goes into FHA. The sponsors for FHA are **Pat LaDuke** and **Linda Simon**. Some of the projects FHA did was to help fund a visit from **Dr. Tim Thels**. They went shopping for the Lions Club and had hat and mitten trees for needy children. They also did a student body project which **Kelley Baughman** was in charge of. Students went to the Junior High school and talked about peer pressure. Another activity was Star events. In Star events students compete in areas of their interest. **Jolynda Adcock** and **Christi Miller** competed in Job Interview. **Jenny Schmitz** and **Chris Cobb** went in All Star project which is an eight to ten minute speech. **Mary Pat Schmitz** went in Family Communication and **Tina Hyde** went in Illustrated Talk.

FHA president Natalie Chapman hands out the agenda for their meeting.



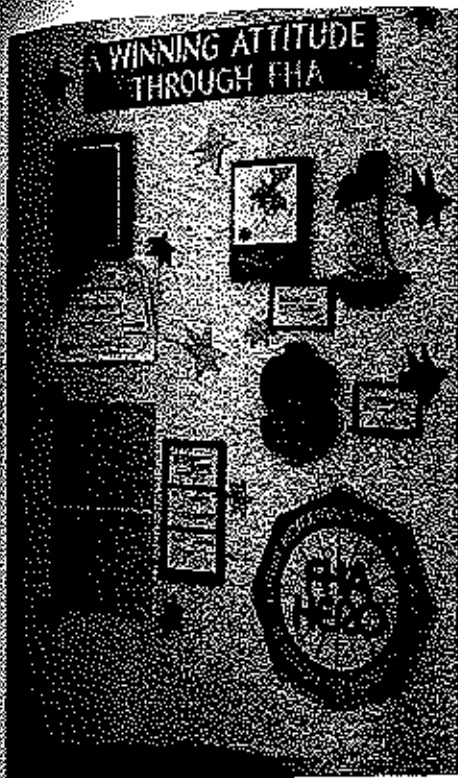
1988-89 FHA chapter, **Tawnya Albertson**, **Lisa Martin**, **Becky Shoemaker**, **Mendy Davenport**, **Natalie Chapman**, **Tanya Christian**, **Melissa McDaniel**, **Jenny Schmitz**, **Kelley Baughman**, and **Kathy Wright**. **Mia Simon**, **Christy Carver**, **Amy Howell**, **Sue Myers**, **Melissa McBock**, **Lola Light**, **Christine Blanchette**, **Lisa**

Pope, **Melissa Laffert**, **Mrs. LaDuke**, **Pam Crouch**, **Paula Benna**, **Becky Loges**, **Kristi Saunders**, **Tina Wilson**, **Tammy Hutcherson**, **Lois Adams**, and **Melanie Scott**. **Jennifer Field**, **Kim Senne**, **Vicki Corder**, **Kristi Miller**, **Jolynda Adcock**, **Christy Booth**, **Jenny Tompkins**, **Christie Miller**, **Robin Hutcherson**, **Rebecca Wal-**

lace, **Crystal Bowen**, **Dale Porter**, **Brad Stark**, **Crystal Wood**, **Dalphine Bunch**, **Tammy Roark**, **Mina Cornell**, **Tanya Farley**, **Mary Pat Schmitz**, **Dale Smith**, **Chris Cobb**, and **Kelly Kenzey**.

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A bulletin board in Ms. Simons class room displays some of the state awards that FHA has received.



Jenny Schmitz and vice-president Kelley Baughman prepare a snack after a monthly meeting.



FHA advisor Mr. Simon goes over some of the activities that FHA will be doing for their next meeting.



FHA advisor Mrs. Laduke demonstrates to interior design class some special instructions.

Leaders trained at TCT to expand business knowledge

The purpose of an education is to prepare young people for in Eldon High School there are certain organizations that helped students do this.

DECA: Distributive Education Clubs of America is an organization that ties in with C. O. E. It prepares people for the marketing business. They also held charitable events throughout the year such as the Superdance for Muscular Dystrophy.

VICA: Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. As a part of the Christmas spirit, VICA collected food for needy families, and held a "Mr. Legs" contest to raise money for a new piano for the nursing home. They also sponsored an assembly in which a NASA representative visited the student body of EHS.

FBLA: Future Business Leaders of America. "We tried mainly to organize the club and get younger people interested" said president of FBLA, Michelle Simmons. Some of the things they accomplished this year were Christmas caroling, secret pals, guest speakers, teachers dime-a-day, March of Dimes and highway cleaning.



Members of Decca are: Natalie Chapman, Jason Connell, Joey Wallis, Tahatha Scott, Siacle Duncan, Michele Martin. Second row: Kevin Jeffries, Chuck

Campbell, Brad Clark, Vanlee Oros, and M&M Horner.



Members of Vica are: Monica Billie, Tina Polly, Mark Harenza, Bess Voegeli, Kent Holtz, Scott Webb, Jason Connell, and Joey Wallis. Second row: Chris Herz, Bill Catron, Terry Weaver, Marsha Graham, Scott Kay, Pam Gaiswold, Philip Skanes, Christopher Yaws, and

Larry Provell. Third row: Harold Salig, Darrell Wine, Eddie Clein, Richard Wilson, Travis Haber, Tammy Hutchinson, and Tina H&B. Fourth row: Frank Haddon, Gerald Berry, Jason Hewitt, Dale Porter, Tina Hyde, and Janelle Smith.



FBLA members are: Gays Love, Michelle Simmons, Kelley Baugheran, Cindy Flaughar, Pam Crouch, Bess Voegeli, and Mark Duryan. Second row: Angie Ballenger, Jennifer Duncan, Dawn Hawken, Stephanie Egan, Holly Forester, Dixie Miles, Cindy Fossie and Natalie Chapman. Third row: RaVae Edwards, Becky

Shoemaker, Vicky Crider, Crystal Wood, Kristi Saunders, Shannon Whittle, and Mallase LaFert. Fourth row: Joey Oxtedkirk, Cary Henley, Rosnile Grassway, Elaine Lovling, Mandy Halderman, and Julia Ichusak.

NHS helps to honor students

For a student to become a member of the National Honor Society they must first attain certain qualities: Leadership, Character, Service, and Scholarship. Last fall 26 new members were Inducted. The officers for 1988-89 were, President, Mark Milburn; Vice President, Denise Ratcliff; Secretary, Jolynda Adcock; Treasurer, Melanie Scott; Reporter, Chalee Face mire; Parliamentarian, David Buster; and Chaplain, Alex Cobb.

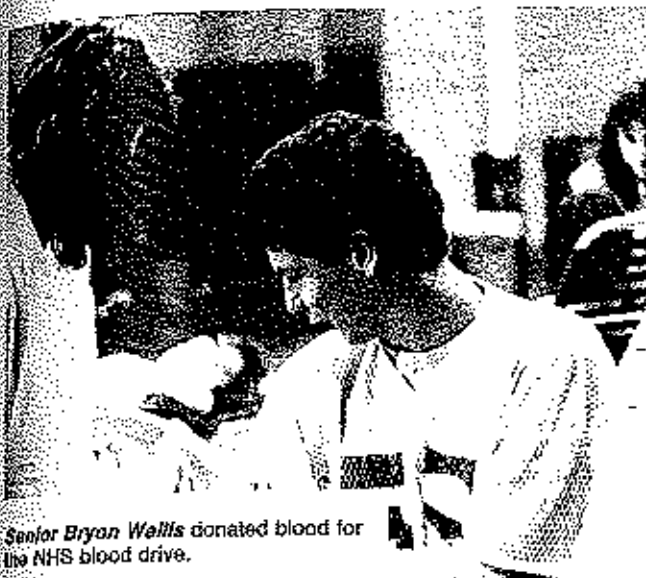
National Honor Society, sponsored by Nancy Grantham, participated in a number of activities. NHS helped with the Red Cross Blood Drive. Some were involved with keeping score and time at the academic bowls. National Honor Society also sponsored the annual Honors Assembly for the Juniors and Seniors at the end of the year.

Senior Bryan Wallis donated blood for the NHS blood drive.

NHS treasurer Melanie Scott helps with the induction of the new Honor Society members.



Joe, and Mike Holt



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Porter, Tina Hyde



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& Julie Johnson

The members of the National Honor Society for 1988-89 are: front row: Pam Griswold, Angela Green, Jessica Oswald, Natalie Chapman, Donna Upton, and Tina Hyde. Second row: Jeff Hoffman, Cindy Atteberry, Carla Furdom, Deanna Rogers, and Mark Amsinger. Third row: Casey Powers, Jenny Ressel, and Scott Little. Fourth row: Mark Milburn, Angie Ballenger, Chalee Face mire, Mindy Halderman, and Kelly Powers. Fifth row: Alex Cobb, Denise Ratcliff, Sara Carrender, Larry Powell, and Julie Ishmael. Sixth row: David Buster, Chelly Cortaville, Shawn Spalding, Ronnie Greenway, and Melanie Scott. Seventh row: Bryan Wallis, Joey Ouderkirk, Danielle Schnabel, Wayne Basinger, Jolynda Adcock, Mike Langston, and Bess Voegel.

Student Council works hard to bring back school spirit

The 1986-89 Student Council consists of four elected officials of the student body. President, Mark Milburn; Vice-President, Alex Cobb; Secretary, Denise Ratcliff; and Treasurer, Jolynda Adcock. There were also homeroom electives that attend each meeting. The Student Council is under a new advisor this year, Chris Spencer.

This year the Student Council was in charge of homecoming, speaking for the student body, and helping the cheerleaders during pep assemblies.

The Student Council also did some fundraisers during spirit week. They held class competitions throughout spirit week. They sold donuts, orange juice, and milk before school and the class with the most money added points. They made paper chains and sold each loop for twenty-five cents. The class with the longest chain added more points.

There were also five days in which students could participate in spirit raisers as Maroon and Gold day, and Hippy day. At the end of the week they announced the Senior class as the winner.

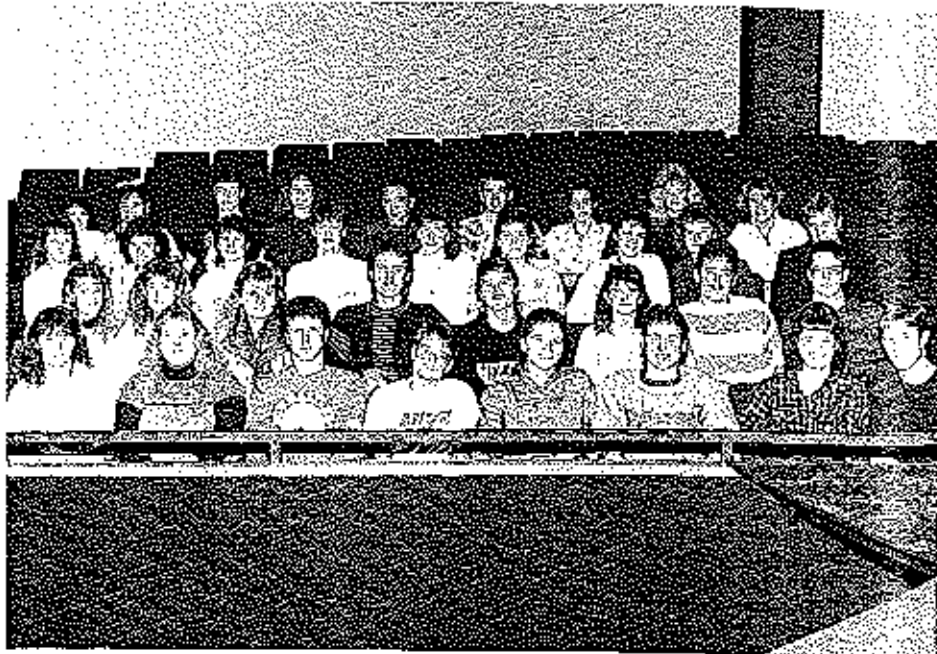


Top left Student Council members vote on many issues during the year.

Pictured in the middle are student council officers: Jolynda Adcock (Treasurer), Mark Milburn (President), Denise Ratcliff (Secretary), Alex Cobb (Vice-President).



Pictured at right members of StuCo: Michelle Martin, Tammy Hutcherson, Bryon Wallis, Dean Ratcliff, Casey Powers, Bryan Henderson, Daphne Forester, Mark Milburn. Second row: Jennifer Duncan, Sasha Scott, Holly Forester, Mike Stevens, Jerad Langley, Angie Ballenger, Travis Duncan, Alex Cobb. Third row: Maribeth Crain, Dana Davis, Cindy Atteberry, Melanie Scott, Sara Carrender, Mindy Spratt, Denise Ratcliff, Jolynda Adcock, Wayne Basinger. Fourth row: Amy Webster, Vilayphone Intharaphel, Tim Wood, Jessica Oswald, David Abbott, Thadd Buster, Kim Marriott, Carla Purdom, and Jenny Roark.



M & G strives to develop a better paper

The EHS Journalism Department produces the school newspaper, the *Maroon and Gold*, biweekly. The students are assigned stories written about the four departments of education in the school. They also cover sports, editorials, and school events.

The class consisted of eleven seniors, and seven juniors, and only five students with previous experience. Although a few were experienced at their jobs, the jobs got done and were successful.

"One of our main goals this year was to have better quality stories," said Erica Schrock, editor.

These and many new goals were accomplished by the 1989 Staff. With the amount of juniors in this year class, the 1990 staff should be experienced and prepared.



Top picture Ms. Spencer teaches the journalism class about creating a paper.



Members of the Journalism class work on taking pictures and writing stories for the Maroon and Gold.

Journalism members include Natalie Chapman, Erica Schrock, Jenny Ressel, Deanna Rogers, Melanie Scott, Jeff Hoffman, Jenny Tompkins, Chris Spencer (Advisor), and Camie Orrell. Second row: Sharon Hull, Dawn King, Tonya Christian, Heather Suttle, Kim Marriott, Chalee Facemire, Lori Adams. Not pictured Sandra Boor, Marla Nickels, Joe Wallis.



Eldon FFA chapter expands

in group size and earns top ratings

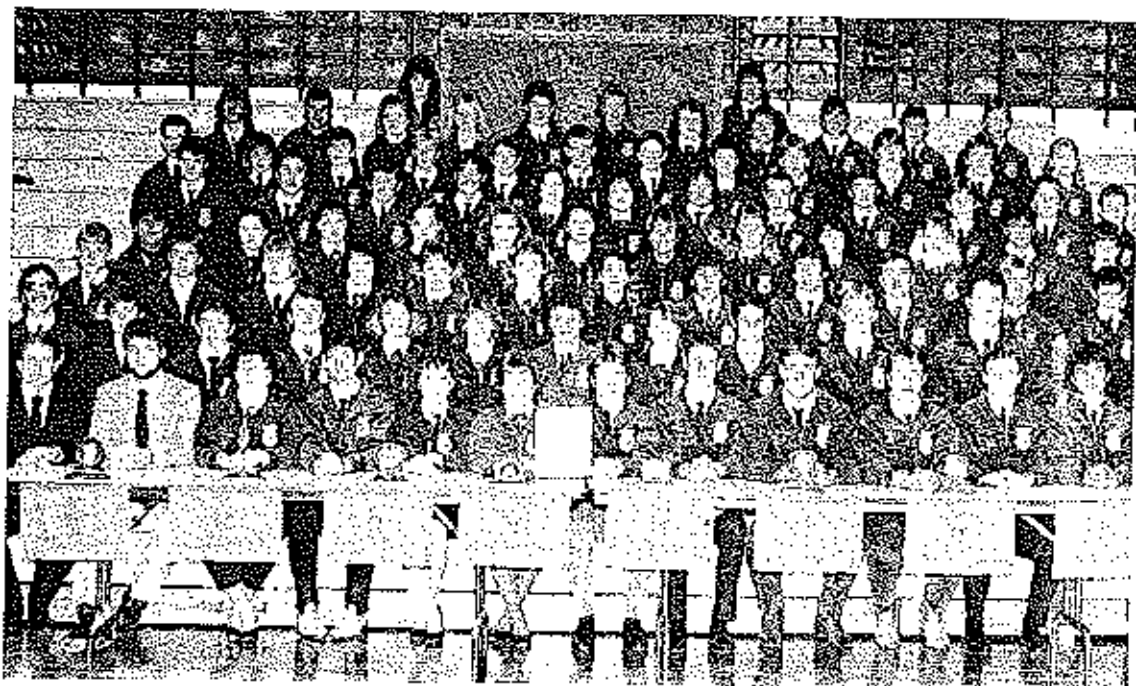
FFA chapter strived for excellence this year and went to many conventions and contests. At the national FFA convention Ray Nickels and Chris Bledsoe received their American Farmers Award. Bledsoe also received Star Agriculture Businessman of America.

FFA also had many money making projects this year. They had their annual Barnwarming Dance and elected Marsha Graham and Mark Atkinson as Barnwarming King and Queen. They also sold popcorn for the basketball games and varsity football games. Their biggest money making project was the work auction.

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1988-89 Eldon FFA Barnwarming king and queen Mark Atkinson and Marsha Graham.

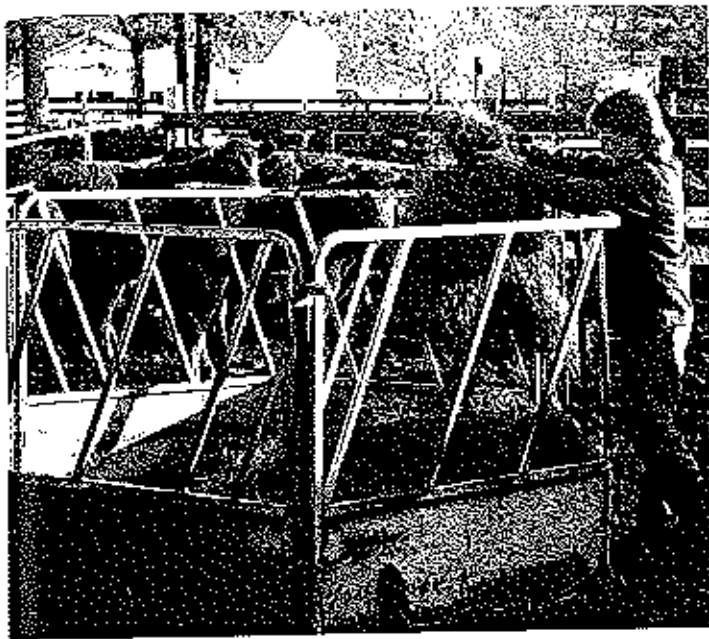


Members of the Eldon FFA Chapter: W. Ward Haley, advisor; Matt Biddle, advisor; Jeanette Smith, assistant reporter; Jim Hager, reporter; Caille Gust, secretary; Marsha Graham, president; Scott Little, 1st vice-president; Darin Tellman, 2nd vice-president; Joe Martin, treasurer; Mark Atkinson, sentinel; Darin Banner, chaplain; Darren Apperson, parliamentarian; Bill Weeks, Todd Ogilvie, Tony Blankenship, Jeff Bond, Missy Luyardus, Fabalita Scott, Stacie Duncan, Sandra Boor, Jonathan Plummer, Shawn Spaulding, Jim-

my Hendricks, John Siegel, Shawn Viebrock, Joe Hartwick, Maribeth Crain, Connie McDevitt, Angie Morris, Lucia Jones, Darrell Krelling, Tony Ansoall, Robert Davenport, Curt Connell, Larry Halderman, Dale Stone, Patricia Tangie, Denise Fiset, Wendy Webery, Kara Novogrodac, Paula Benne, Jennifer Ronck, Nicole Hankley, DeAnn Crouch, Angela Lee, Rodney Bashore, Steve Sanning, Clayton Walls, Mike Stevens, Matt Schulte, Danny Kleitharman, Kim Davis, Shelle Blomberg, Mark Scrivner, David Abbott, Troy

Taylor, Danny Brumley, Bronson Duncan, John Skouby, Scott Tindell, Chris Roberts, David Tinkler, Sean Pstet, Robert Haynes, Jamie Nash, Jay Enloe, Brandy Cysulski, Buster Busch, Louvin Dinwiddie, Steve Johnson, Christy Barr, Robby Koop, Jay Wood, Debbie Davenport, Kim Johnson, Cindy Saxton, Christy Bartz, Melissa Medlock, Angel Witt, Darren Kolling, Greg Felike, H. D. Smith, Ginny Withee, and David Stawley.

Junior Scott Little puts hay in a hay trough for his FFA project.



can't from p. 60. The work auction is a project where students go on sale to do work and people bid for their help. They did things such as gardening, yard work, and help with farming. This was their most money making project. They made a very big profit which will help pay for their trips.

Also throughout the year they sponsored a blood drive, helped with the Fasco picnic, and helped to deliver phonebooks throughout the community. These students have devoted a lot of time and effort to make money and better their chapter.

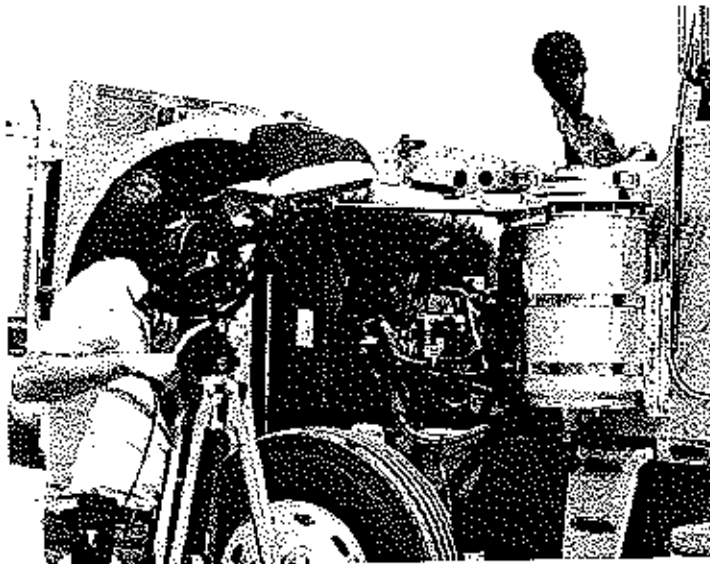


Sophomore Robert Haynes carries a mineral block for his FFA project.

Former FFA student, Chris Bledsoe, makes a film in order to receive an FFA award.



The 1988-89 FFA advisors are Mr. Willard Haley and Mr. Matt Biddle.



Students Marsha Graham and Callie Gust work on their horticulture projects.

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Smaller size aids corps performance

The Eldon Flag Corp was reduced from 12 to 6 this year but they still felt they could do a good job. They gained experience from attending camp at Southwest Missouri State University at Springfield.

"I was scored at tryouts and at the first performance, but I still love flag corps," said sophomore Shelly Cole.

They worked hard during early morning and after school practices for the performances. The captains decided on a new look for the past year. They redesigned the flags and had shorter poles.

"It was easier to teach routines to a smaller group, but I am looking forward to a larger group next year," said captain Sara Carrender. "With a smaller group of flags we did look a lot better, but with a larger group we bring more color to our band performance. I hope that we do go back to a larger group for the upcoming season," said captain Sharon Hull.



During half-time entertainment the flag corps performed a routine to show the school colors.

1988-89 Flag Corps members: Shelly Cole, Jenny Ressel, Sharon Hull, Sara Carrender, Chastity Bonnot, and Kim Davis.



Flag Corps members lead the marching Mustangs band in during a half-time show at a varsity football game.

Jazz band entertains at community functions



Jazz Band strived for excellence this year as they performed in many pep assemblies and games. The jazz band is made up of members from the school's marching and concert band, under the direction of Rex McCarger.

The jazz band holds tryouts for the band each year in the month of March. This year five seniors were chosen to participate in the jazz band.

They played at pep assemblies and games to help get more spirit in our school. During every game or half time many students and parents would go and listen closely to the band as they played. The band played many songs from today's radio to some older listening music.

Senior jazz band member Casey Powers practices for a jazz band performance.



The 1988-89 jazz band includes Jason Burks, Matt Barton, Craig Attaberry, and Brian Berns. Second row: Jeff Hoffman, Aaron Gum, Jeffery Bond, and Chris Parr. Third row: Deanna Rogers, Sandy

Boor, and Chalee Facemire. Fourth row: Gary Marlin, Travis Duncan and Mark Amsinger. Not pictured: Casey Powers and Tammy Hutcherson.

Early Practice pays off in performances

The Eldon High School Band starts out early every morning getting ready for either football games, concerts, or contests.

The Marching Mustangs not only performed at their home games and parades but also at others. They attended CMSU and SMSU Homecoming which resulted in third place in class 3A. They also attended the Springfield parade and the band received second place and was rewarded for the most outstanding musical sound. Although the band is quite small they still did well for their size. Con't on p. 65.

Trumpet members include Greg Hand, Todd Spriggs, Kelly Powers, Travis Duncan, Mark Amsinger, Curt Conell,

Kelleye Crockett, Melissa Bax, Charissa Cobb, Chris Cobb, Mike Stevens, Shawn Wood, and Terry Morgan.



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Flute members are as follows Dawn Bond, Karen Lee, Cathy Jones, Anthony Ople, D. J. Taylor, Marcia Milburn, Erica Geo, Robin Hutcherson, Melissa McDaniel, Sasha Scott, Denise Ratcliff, Kristi Miller, Kim Benne.



The 1988-89 Drum majors were Jeff Bond and Deanna Rogers.



Saxophone members include: Jennifer Duncan, Carol Martin, Cosmetia Wickam, Matt Barton, Aaron Gum, Paula Benne, Holth Boyd, Jeff Hoffman, Darin Bond,

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Clarinets members include: Angela Ambrose, Pam Griswold, Tammy Hutcherson, Angela Procter, Gayla Ellsworth, Kelly Jeffries, Christie Martin,

Julie Medlock, Stacey Dirwiddie, Karen Fuemmeler, Tammy Brooks, Misha Gensert, Kristi Miller, Christy Burris, and Lori Christner.



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One of the big events of the year is the Annual Chili Supper. It is held in the high school cafeteria and the concert is in the gymnasium. All bands from 6th grade to high school level play their music for parents and friends.

This is one of the biggest money making projects for the bands.

This past year they ended their successful season with a public concert featuring all their halftime show music.



Tuba members are as follows: Shawn Spalding, Gary Martin, Alex Cobb, and Shawn Abbott.



Low brass members include: Chalee Facemire, Jason Martin, Johnnie Fish, Craig Robertson, Jenny Schmitz, and Chris Parr.

Percussion members are: April Ballenger, Molly Frye, Talissa Dummarmuth, Angela Ambrose, Danelle Schnabel, Casey Powers, Brian Rogers, Shawn Hardgrove, Sean Atwell, Jimmy Hendricks, Tammy Hutcherson, and Brian Berns.



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New director leads mixed chorus class

The 1988-89 Choir was under the direction of a new teacher, Carrie Burchett. The group attended the Tri-County Music contest on March the 18th and they received a B rating. Members competed at district contest March the 13th.

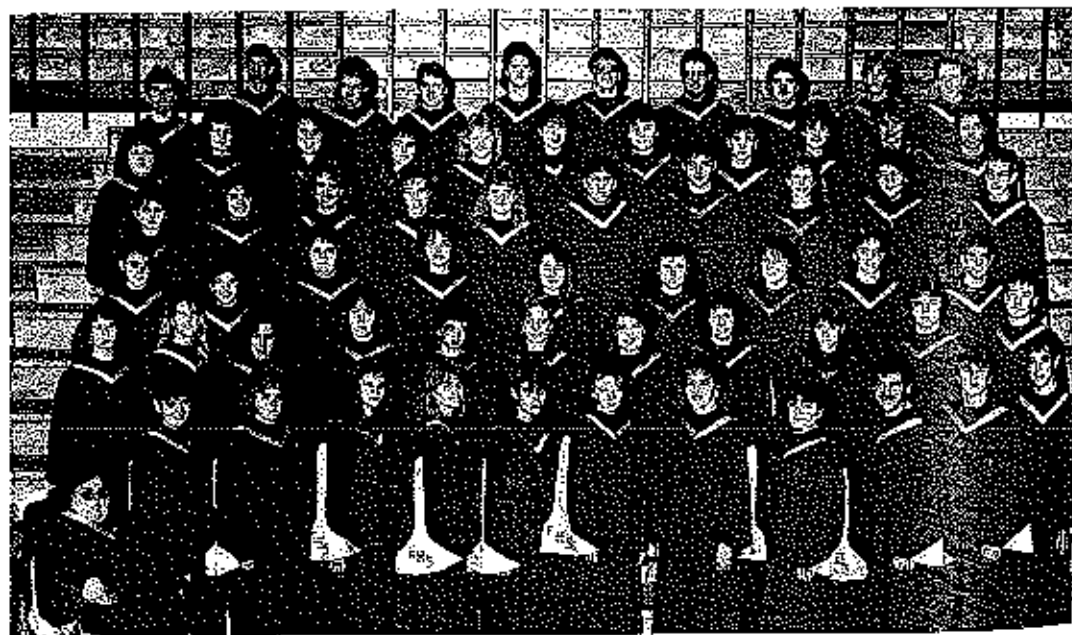
Small ensembles and soloists performed at both contests and anyone receiving a B rating advanced to State competition. Deanna Rogers and Jeff Hoffman advanced to State with a B rating on their solos.

"This is my first year in choir, although we do have many hard practices it is still fun. I really enjoy the new teacher," said junior, Kierstan Jones.

Performing for the Spring concert on May the 18th were soloists and ensembles who performed well during district and state competitions. Seniors were recognized for their participation in choir during their high school years. At this concert they were honored with letters and special awards.



Ms. Burchett instructs her class on the plans for one of their last performances.



Members of Choir are: Tanya Albertson, Nina Connet, Pam Orsward, Carol Martin, Christy Barr, Jenny Roark, Kezys Crockett, Christy Booth, Donna Upton, Tim Bradley, Jeff Bond, Kevin Shoemaker, Michelle Buck, Jennifer Porter, Jennifer Matrow, Christine Headrick, Dorothy White, Paula Barton, Melissa Lefert, Angela Procter, Christina Fry, Jerry Howell, Jeff

Hoffman, Lisa Pope, Amy Webster, Camie Ozzell, Jenny Schmitz, Crystal Wood, Angie Richards, Shacie Hammond, Shannon Boalman, Jason Baker, Mendy Davenport, Misha Gensert, Heather West, Lisa Amlin, Holly Foraster, Chris Newton, Greg Cox, April Daniels, Christine Bianchetto Brian Berns, Taiya Fudge, Denise Patcliff, Cindy Cortevilla, Kierstan Jones, Sta-

cay Dinwiddie, Deanna Rogers, Marsha Duvach, Meidy Barton, Polly Porter, Mary Pat Schmitz, Gay Martin, Matt Barton, Jim Hager, David Stanley, Gail Robertson, Bill Weeks, Frank Haddon, Dale Smith, Mike Knolke, and David Welch.

Show Choir enjoys productive schedule

Show Choir consists of a small group of people chosen from mixed choir class who sing and dance. Show Choir is not a class so they practice after school to get ready for their performances.

Poodle skirts and saddle-oxfords were part of the Show Choir outfit for the 1988-89 year while they performed at various functions.

They performed to many songs such as, "Stand By Me", "Johnny Be Good", "You've Lost that Loving Feeling", and "Blue Suede Shoes" as a group. The boys performed to "You're Sixteen" and the girls performed to "My Boyfriends Back". Their songs focused on the music of the 50's and 60's.

They also performed Christmas Concerts such as, AFS Christmas party, Eldon High School Christmas Concert and Eldon Junior High School Christmas Concert. The group performed to songs such as, "The Christmas Waltz", "Merry Christmas to All", and "Haul Out the Holly".

Show Choir performed at many other community functions such as, Lion's Club, at the Stone Crest Mall, MESA, and for the Methodist Women and Retired Teachers.

Even with the new teacher, Carrie Burchett, the group was still very active in community and school functions.

"Show Choir is a lot of fun, and a lot of work, but the audience's appreciation makes it all worth it in the end," said junior Angela Procter.



In the Fifties and Sixties Elvis was a popular performer



Show Choir includes Crystal Wood, Melissa Leffert, Carol Martin, Paula Barton, Donna Upton, Cindy Flaughner, Daanna Rogers, Angela Procter, Kelleye

Crockett, Tammy Hutcherson, Carrie Burchett, Jeff Hoffman, Matt Barton, Duana Rush, Dale Smith, Jason Baker, and Brian Berns.

Debate sets out to start a new winning organization

The 1988-89 Debate squad set many new goals for the season, one of which was to advance in tournaments for debate and not just individual events.

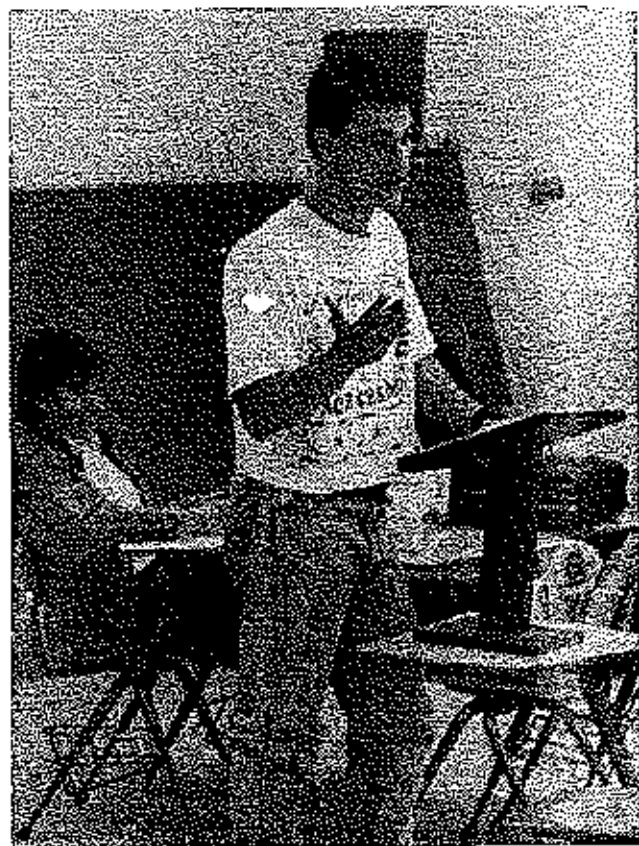
The 1988-89 resolution was "RESOLVED" That the federal government should implement a comprehensive program to guarantee retirement security to United States citizens over age 65.

In a debate round students are either affirmative or negative. When affirmative in a case the team presents arguments supporting the resolution, and when the negative the team presents arguments opposing the resolution.

When a debate team goes to a tournament there is more than one event to compete in. The categories are as follows; extemporaneous speaking which is walking into a round, drawing a topic, and then getting thirty minutes to prepare a speech. Another category is original oratory in which a person recites an eight minute long speech from memory. Last but not least are the two debating categories: Lincoln-Douglas and original debate. Lincoln-Douglas is a man on man debate where original debate is two on two man debate.

David Bailey started debate in 1985 and out of all four years states "I feel this is the best year yet, anytime you get two people that go to state with the school being the size of ours that is a really outstanding job."

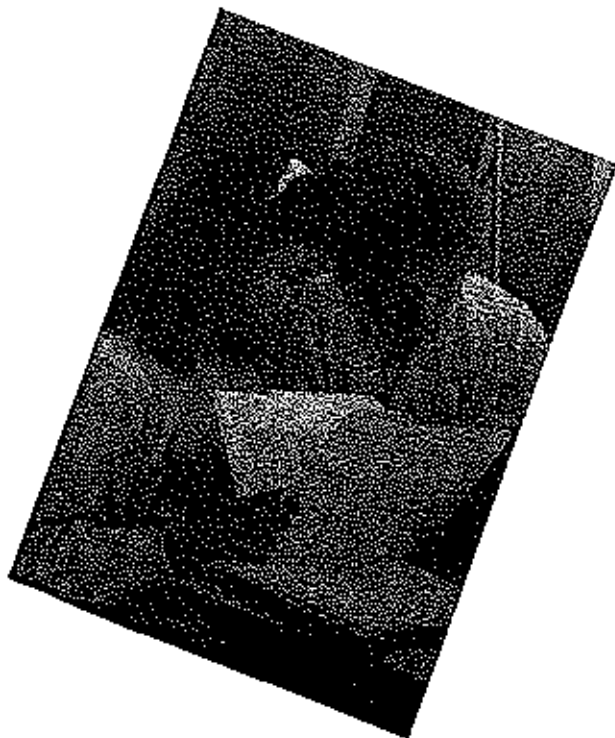
Ty Czeschin stands in front of the class and prepares his speech for the upcoming debate.



1988-89 debate squad: Chatee Facemire, Angle Ballenger, Myrna Tucker, Christy Booth, Erica Schrock, Kristi Saunders, Shelly VanHooser, and Darla Davenport. Second row: Todd Spriggs, Dina Barok, Alex Cobb, Ty Czeschin, Shawn Spalding, Wayne Basinger, David Bailey, Kent Holtz, Mike Jett, Beverly Witt, and Angela Green.



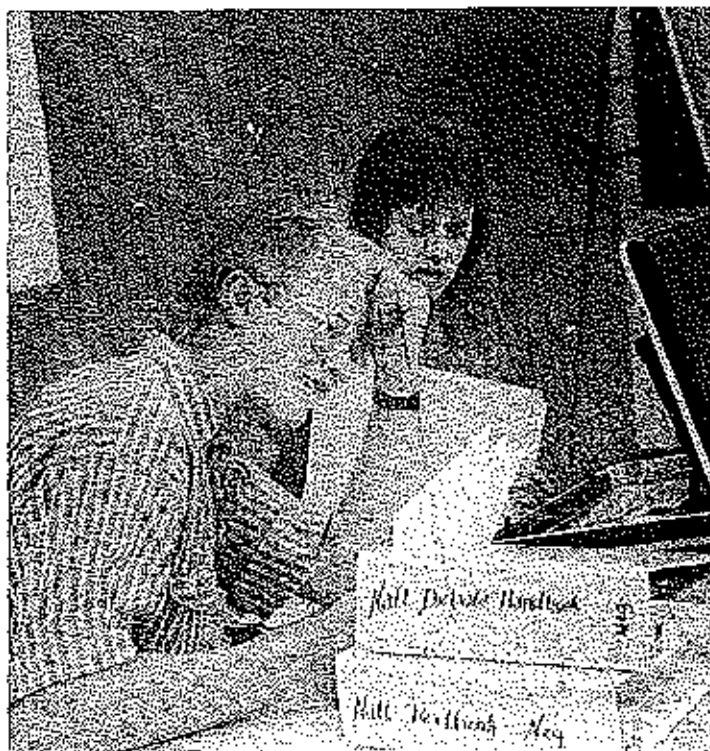
Senior Myna Tucker goes over her case for an upcoming tournament.



Seniors Wayne Basinger and Angie Ballanger look over their affirmative case.



Novice debaters Myna Tucker and Darla Davenport prepare to write their rebuttal.



Junior Shawn Spalding and Beverly Witt try to think of an argument for a class-room debate.

Many participate in drama

Drama Club membership is open to any student who is interested in learning more about performing or backstage work and is willing to pay club dues. Throughout the year, drama club members helped with the performances of "Don't Rock the Boat" and "Harvey" by actually taking parts or working behind the scenes to build sets and props, make and distribute advertising and tickets and collating programs.

At the end of the year, drama club members took part in the annual banquet and presented awards to outstanding members of the group.



Drama club members: Christy Barr, Myrna Tucker, Lori Nowack, Lori Adams, Julie Ishmael, Chalee Facemire, Jenny Reszel, Chelly Corteville, Jenny Tompkins, Kristi Sanders, Pam Griswold, Beverly Witt, Palua Barton. Second row: Terry Weaver, Casey Powers, Tracey Mcghay, Christie Miller, Heather Suttle, Shelly Vanhooser, Lori Christner, Molly Frye, Jolene Vanhooser, Erica Gee, Julie Medlock, Kari Miller, Dina Barok, Cindy Corteville. Third row: Tim Bradley, Holly Forester, Kevin Jeffries, Jenny Schmitz, Gayla Ellsworth, Shannon Whittle, Angie Battenger, Heather Cornet, Brandon Cornaby, Tina Noiland, Brian Rogers, Michelle Martin, Venice Groce, Mike Jett, Michelle Simmons, Jerald Langely, Daria Davenport, Lisa Brothers, Nicki Zordel. Fourth row: Mike Halderman, Charlie Tompkins, Tammy Hutcherson, J. R. Tucker, Wayne Basinger. Fifth row: Alex Cobb, Natalie Chapman, Christy Booth, Daphne Forester, David Bailey, David Buster, Chris Parr.



The cast of "Harvey": Michelle Simmons, Mike Jett, Chris Parr, Craig Robertson, Christy Booth, Daphne Forester, Julie Ishmael, Chalee Facemire.



Cast Members of "Don't Rock the Boat" are: Chris Parr, Chalee Facemire, Christy Booth, Brandon Corneby, Daphne Forester, Casey Powers, Terry Weaver, Jerad Langley, J. R. Tucker, Kevin Jeffries, Tracy McGray. Second row: Alex Cobb, Lori Nowack, Lori Adams, Myrna Tucker, Natalie Chapman, Kristla Sanders, Paula Barton, Heather Cornet, Julie Ishmael, Tina Noland.

Third row: Heather Suttle, Tammy Hutcherson, Shelly Vanhooser, Shannon Whittle, Charlie Thompkins, Christ Miller, Mike Halderman, Venice Groce, Michelle Martin, Tim Bradley, Brian Rogers, Cindy Cortevilla, Nicki Zordet, Mindy Spratt, Daria Davenport, Lisa Breshears, Sean Atwell. Fourth row: Jenny Tompkins, Chesly Cortevilla, Julie Medlock.



Junior Lisa Breshears, and senior Craig Robertson, rehearse a scene from "Don't Rock the Boat."

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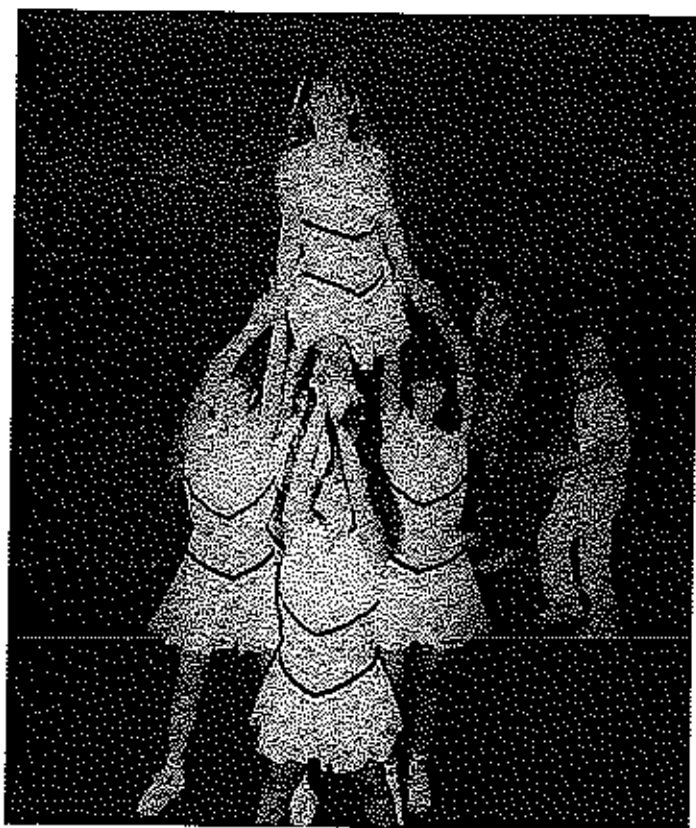
Cheerleaders work to improve school and team spirit!

The 1988-89 cheerleaders were very enthusiastic the past year. They helped bring the spirit back into the school.

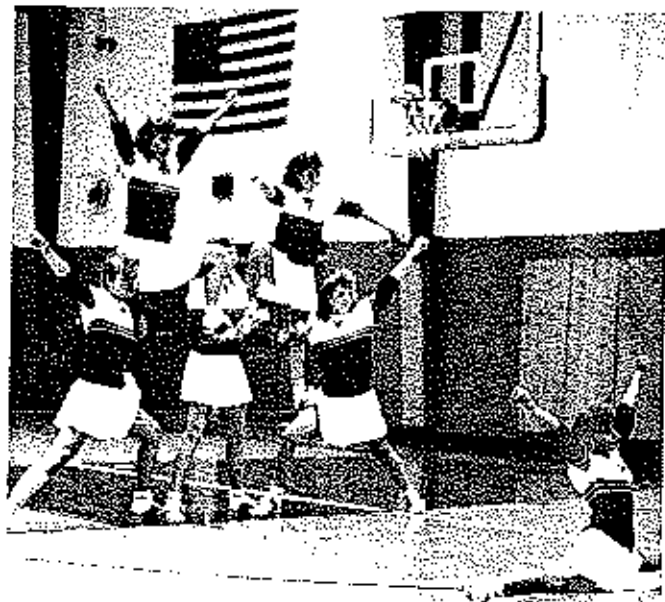
The maroon squad attended the National Cheerleaders Association camp in July at Missouri Valley College in Marshall. The squad was one of the nominees for the award of excellence. Kim Marriott was also one of the nominees for the All-American Cheerleader.

The gold squad attended the International Cheerleading Foundation camp in July at the University of Missouri in Columbia. Con't. on p. 73.

Maroon squad cheerleaders Shelly Cole, Captain Kim Marriott, Sasha Scott, Shannon Schekorra, Dawn Bond, Argle Bellenger (head captain over all squads).



Maroon squad cheerleaders performed a pyramid during a varsity football game.



Gold squad cheerleaders performed a cheer during a varsity volleyball game.

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Gold Squad captain Brandy Cybulski prepared the carnations that cheerleaders sold during homecoming.

Cheerleaders

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The squad brought home many ribbons from camp. Brandy Cybulski was selected for having the most PMA (Positive Mental Attitude) from their squad. "I was very nervous at tryouts and the first game. I also liked it when we had crowd participation," said junior Deanna Sexton.

"In my two years of cheerleading it has been a lot of fun, but it's been a lot of hard work. As captain I have had a lot more responsibility than I had my first year, but with the help of the others it was easier," said Cybulski.

The white squad attended the Dynamic Cheerleader Association camp in August at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg. They attended classes to receive instruction on incorporating partner stunts and pyramids in their cheers.

The squads did many community services, such as participating in the March of Dimes joll and ball or Loyd Belt Pontiac, dancing at the Chamber of Commerce exhibition on the Fourth of July, sitting in a dunking booth at Wal-Mart for the Childrens Miracle Network, and marching in the American Association Parade.



White squad cheerleaders Kara Novogradac, Dixie Sidebottom, Tammy Brooks, D. J. Taylor (captain), April Ballenger, Stephanie Leivan.



Gold squad cheerleaders Deanna Sexton, Marsha Graham, Marla Milburn, Dawn Hawken. Not pictured captain Brandy Cybulski.

Class creates great book

The 1988-89 publications class vowed to meet the deadlines set before them. Many obstacles interfere when trying to meet a deadline. Many people were involved in different activities ranging from sports to music and drama. The class was divided into sections according to the type of organization the people were responsible for. The class consisted of 15 students who this year tried to make the yearbook interesting, exciting and enjoyable to read.

At the beginning of second semester publications I came into the class to learn how to do the yearbook for next year. They learn how to do things such as layouts, counting copy, and all the things that they will need to do to start working

on the yearbook for the next year.

This year the publications II class had an extra project to work on. They worked on the booster booklet for the booster club. The booster booklet included ads from local businesses, sports events, and some of the history of EHS.

Mrs. Spencer was the advisor for the publications classes. Spencer commented, "I was really pleased with the way the publications II class worked during the year. In addition to putting out the yearbook they also took on the responsibility of putting out the booster booklet and I was very pleased with the way they handled both challenges.

Jenny Tompkins, David Buster, participate in a publications activity.



The 1988-89 publications II class in front, Ms. Spencer, advisor, Christy Booth, Erica Schrock, Cindy Atteberry, Jenny Tompkins, Myrna Tucker, and Maria Nickels. Back row, Daphne Forester, Lori Nowack, Mersha Graham, Mindy Spratt, Christopher Yows, David Buster, Lori Adams, and Mark Scrivner.



Erica Schrock, Elaine Loving and Christopher Yows wait for their instructions on what pages to begin on.



Publications I class in front Stacey Rader, Ms. Spencer, Carla Purdom, Shelly Pfantz. Second row: Brandy Cybulski, Stacie Hager, Darla Davenport, Kiersten Jones, and Melinda Wrye. Third row: Mark Runyan, James Upton, Eddie Cienin, Mark Atkinson, Chris Brandt, Mike Kingery and Jerry Wood.

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Senior Christopher Yows commented, "It was a fun year in basketball because we were winning and I think the entire team enjoyed our success, thanks to coach Norman's new teaching techniques."

Tied To SUCCESS

Sports

At EHS one of the most popular and fun things to do is go to a sporting event. When school starts in the fall football and volleyball teams managed to continue their success and go farther than they ever have by grabbing second place in state. The football team advanced after winning their districts.

The boys basketball team improved their record and lost

only one starter. They also took second place in all three tournaments they participated in. The girls basketball team won conference, district and took first place in their own tournament. These are just one of the many ways that EHS is Tied To Success.

Lady Mustangs believe Third time's a charm!

Even after losing eleven players in the last two years, Eldon proved to be even stronger in 1988. On their first trip to the state playoffs in 1986, they finished third. The 1987 team took fourth in state. This year the Lady Mustangs captured second place in the Missouri High School State playoffs.

The team ended the year with a 36-2-1 record only losing to St. Francis Borgia, who finished ahead of them at state. Eldon played strong in tournament action beginning with the Meramac Tournament in which they took first place for the third consecutive year. Senior *Mindy Spratt* said, "Meramac always seems to be the turning point of the season. We become more confident about our playing abilities." They showed off their serving abilities by defeating Lee's Summit in the championship match of the Worrensburg Tourney. Con't. on p. 77.

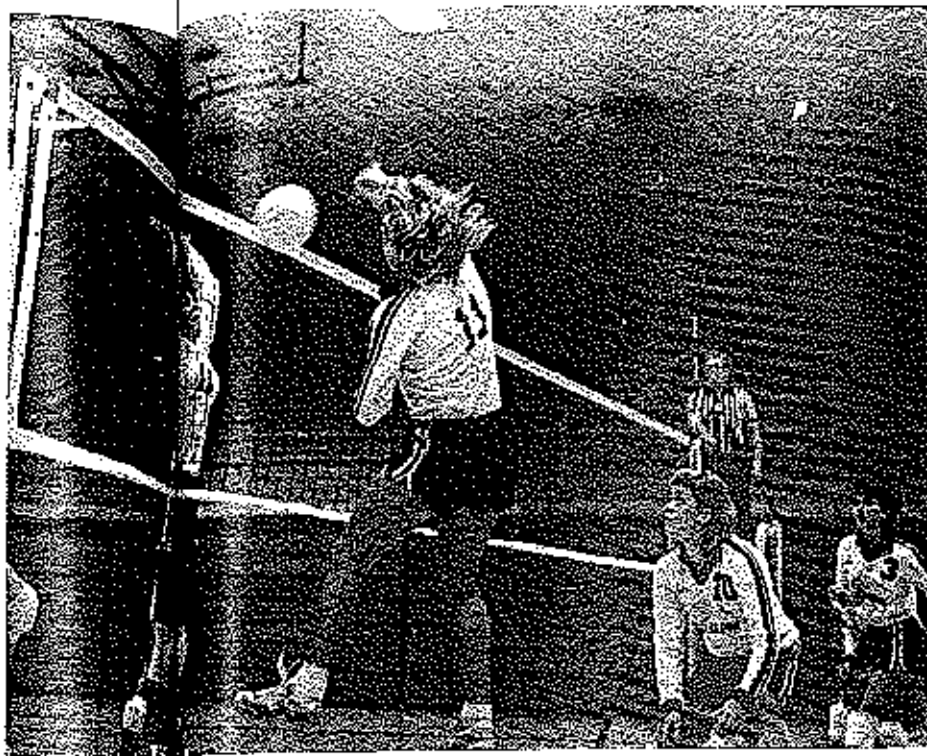


The 1988 Varsity team, first row: Jessica Oswald, Stacie Hager, second row: Assistant coach Todd Shockley, Beth McKinlay, Maribeth Crain, Cindy Attaberry, Lynne Henley, Coach Ann Luetkemeyer, third row: Melinda Wrye, Mindy Spratt, Mejanle Scott, Mindy Halderman.



Junior Cindy Attaberry sets the ball during the Eldon Tournament.

Junior Stacie Hager concentrates on passing the ball while she warms up.



Junior Melinda Wrye hits one past the Jeff City Jays.



Melanie Scott, Mindy Spratt, and Melinda Wrye feel the pressure as they await a serve.



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Reynolds	15-8, 15-8
Warsaw	16-3, 15-4
Cole Camp	10-15, 15-8, 15-10
California	19-18, 15-9
Merriam Tournament	First Place
Cor Jesu	15-7, 15-12
Lutheran South	15-10, 15-11
Klahvale	15-5, 15-10
St. Charles	15-5, 15-9
Cor Jesu	15-8, 15-7
Afton	15-9, 15-0
Jefferson City	15-13, 15-4
Versailles	15-5, 8-15, 15-4
Osage	15-8, 15-1
Warrensburg Tournament	First Place
Camdenton	15-10, 15-2
Oleasa	16-3, 15-4
Lee's Summit	15-3, 15-11
Santa Fe	15-6, 15-1
Troydon	15-7, 15-2
Lee's Summit	15-0, 15-5
Kickapoo	8-15, 15-8, 16-9
Rock Bridge	15-7, 15-9
Blair Oaks	15-4, 15-9
Camdenton	15-4, 11-15, 15-7
Eldon Tournament	First Place
Kickapoo	15-7, 15-12
Hickman	15-3, 15-8
Cole Camp	15-5, 15-7
Camdenton	15-12, 15-8
Tipton	15-2, 15-3
Buffalo	15-7, 15-14
District Tournament	First Place
Yalla	15-3, 15-2
Camdenton	15-2, 15-4
Sectionals	First Place
Warrensburg	15-11, 14-18, 18-14
O'Hara	15-10, 17-15
State Tournament	Second Place
Mt. Grove	15-16, 15-10
Borgia	7-15, 9-15
Duschene	15-8, 5-15
Borgia	6-15, 8-15

The team's spirit is high at the State games.

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The Lady Mustangs won the Eldon Tournament for the first time since its beginning in 1983. This was their last tournament before the District playoffs.

The Eldon team easily defeated Helios and Camdenton to advance from District playoffs to Sectionals. With the crowd's support they were again able to pull off another victory in a tough match against Warrensburg. In the final round of Sectional play they defeated O'Hara and were among the final four in the state.

The State games were played on the campus at CMSU in Warrensburg. After a day of pool play, the Eldon team qualified to play in the championship match against the returning state champs, St. Francis Borgia. The teams that finished behind the Lady Mustangs were Oak Grove and Duschene. Although they lost to the Borgia Knights and received the second place title, it was the best finish for any EHS volleyball team.



Sophomore Maribeth Crain passes the ball during warm up.



The Freshman team included, first row: Christie Martin, Talissa Dummarmuth. Second row: Jenny Francois, Vilayphone Intharaphet, Christine Fry. Third row: April Daniels, Cindy Frisbie, Coach Todd Shockley.



Members of the Junior Varsity team, first row: Cindy Frisbie, Talissa Dummarmuth, Vilayphone Intharaphet. Second row: Carol Martin, Dana Davis, Christie Martin, Amy Webster. Third row: Jennifer Duncan, Shelly Pfantz, Kim Zupancic, Coach Todd Shockley, Beth McKinsey, Coach Ann Luetkemeyer, Marsha Duncan.



Senior Melanie Scott spikes a short set.

Student artwork was drawn by freshman Amy Webster.

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First row: Chris Mark, Haronas Wolfe, David Pope, Jay Wells. Second

A winning season begins

Eldon 'Mohawk Mania'

Showing a lot of school spirit and patronage, head football Coach Gory Marriott put his hair on the line for the football Mustangs. Before the game between the 'Stangs and the California Pintos, Marriott put his foot in his mouth by psyching up the team saying "If these boys win the game Friday, I will put a cape around my neck and get a mohawk on the 50 yard line of Allee Field."

The California Pintos were ranked number one and picked to beat the 'Stangs. In past years Marriott had said, if the 'Stangs won he would get a mohawk, but they never succeeded until this year. The team finally made his plan backfire. "Nobody thought he would go through with it, but he finally did," said senior Chris Herst.

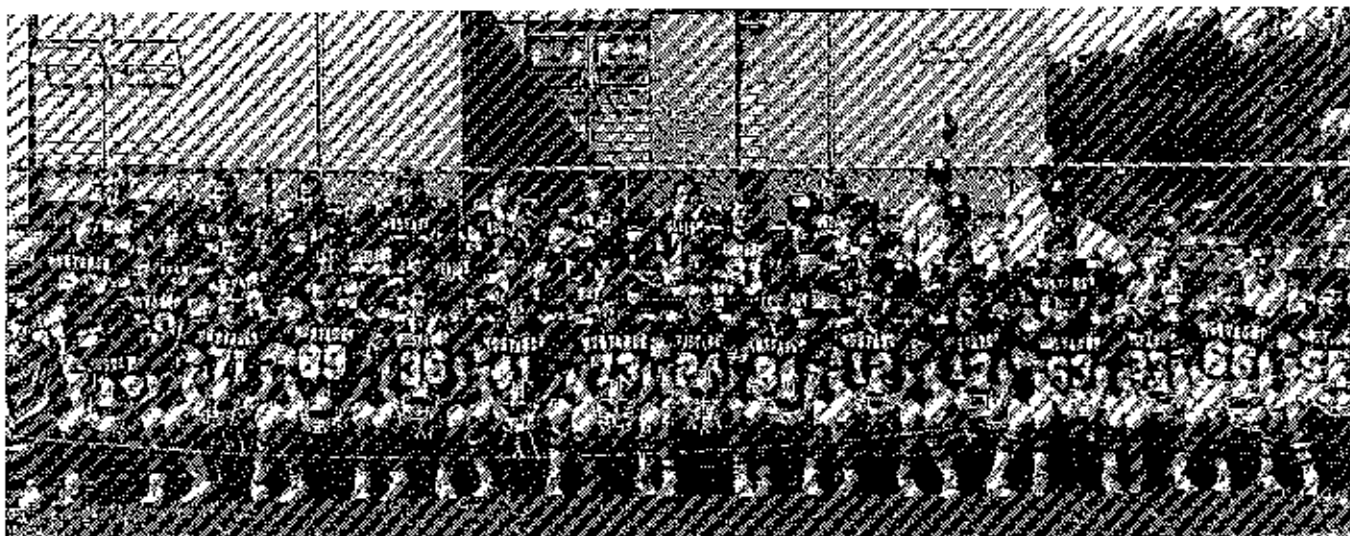
Later in the season, radio station "Alt-Hit Y107" awarded the 'Stangs football team of the week.

The first game of the season was a bad start for the 'Stangs. It might have been the unpreparedness of the team or that the team they played was the Camdenon Lokers and returning state champs.

The next few games were tough for the 'Stangs but they pulled it off. Con't. on p. 80.



On the 50 yard line of Allee Field Coach Marriott sacrifices his hair.



First row: Chris Newton mgr., Jolanta Bybee, Chris Herst, Rick Harenda, David Macife, James Crouch, Justin Wolfe, David Buster, Brad Wittingham, Mark Milburn, Joe Pope, Jay Wand, Hank Bergerson, Cary Henley, Bryon Wallis. Second row: Bryon Cato, Wayne Bastinger, James

Upton, Joe Martin, Kevin Robinson, Devin Stewart, Steve McDonald, Mark Scribner, Craig Cox, Mike Morgan, Cary Stark, Terry Shady, Ty Czeszyn, Bryan Hoedersen. Third row: Mike Stevens, Aaron Bowen, Darrell Kuehling, Stu Clae-lidge, Toby Huffman, Marc Hall, Mike Priest, Duane Rush,

Alan Hedden, Coach Marriott, Coach Klein. Fourth row: Terry Morgan, Thadd Buster, Matt Wylch, Devin Wirt, Tony Ancoff, Shawn Abbott, Halle Boyd, Joe Hartwick, Coach Mike Hicks, Coach Chuck Campbell. Denotes Sen-iors.

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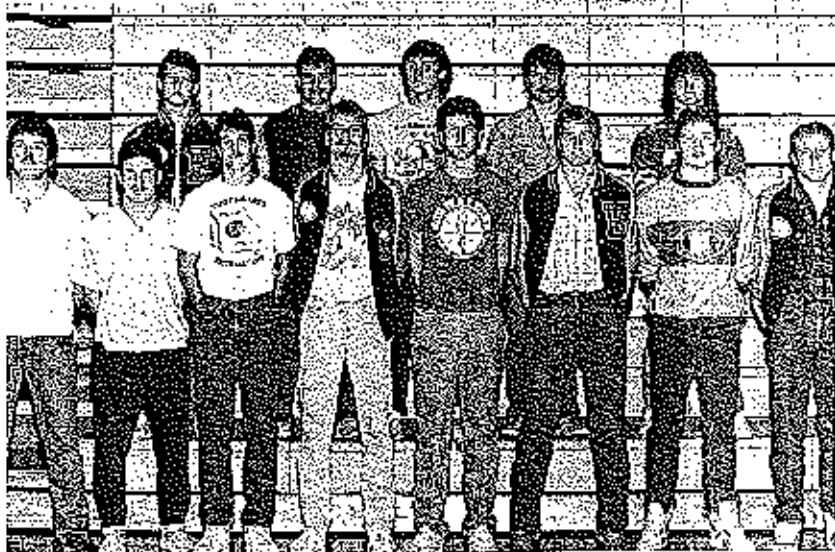
Can't. from p. 79. If there was a sweet moment in the memories of last years season it would have to be when they beat the arch-rival Osage Indians (7-0). The 'Stangs got through their conference season never losing one game and becoming undisputed conference champs.

This year Eldon was put into district 8, which was a tougher district to the Mustangs. It included Eldon, Macon, Fulton, and Boonville. The only team which beat the 'Stangs were the Fulton Hornets. It was only the second loss of the season. Due to the new points ruling the 'Stangs ended up with more points and advanced to the state playoffs. "Next year we hope to break the limits that we have set," said Coach Marriott.

Mustangs have set their standards in playing in the playoffs for the third year in a row. They will try hard to continue this tradition for many years to follow.

Eldon was lucky to have 15 seniors playing for the team this year. Coach Marriott has worked with these kids since their seventh grade year and has grown very attached to them. Seeing them all move on he could only wish the best for them through their college years and throughout life.

The leaders of the pack are the four football coaches for the Mustangs in '88. Top left: Mike Hicks, Chuck Campbell, Gloyce Klein, and Gary Marriott.



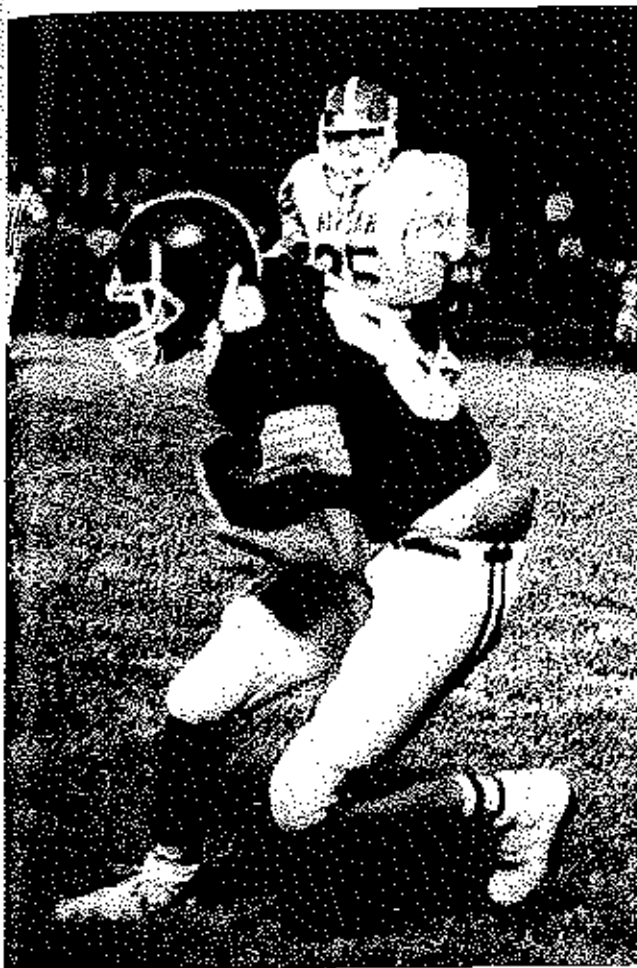
These 1988 players were nominated as all-conference and/or all-district. Bottom left: Joe Pope, Darin Stroad, James Crouch, Mark Harenza, Bryon Wallis,

Chris Herst, Bryan Henderson, Cary Henley. Top left: Brad Willingham, Jay Wood, David Morris, Johnnie Bybee and Steve McDonald.

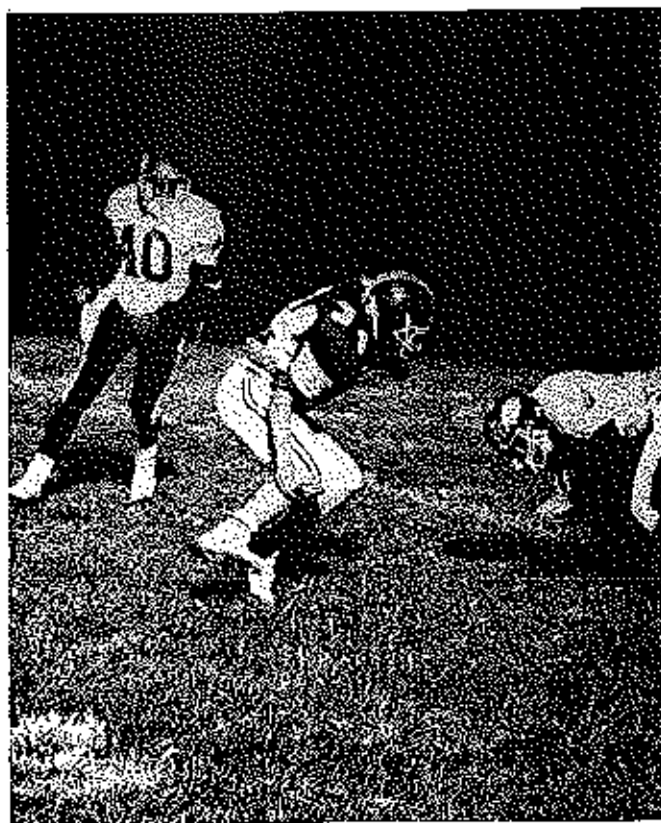
SCOREBOARD

Opponent	'Stangs	Them
Camdenton	7	32
Warsaw	27	24
Osage	7	0
California	12	3
Tipton	33	14
Versailles	41	7
Blair Oaks	41	14
Macon	30	19
Fulton	14	20
Boonville	15	0
Montgomery Co.	12	26

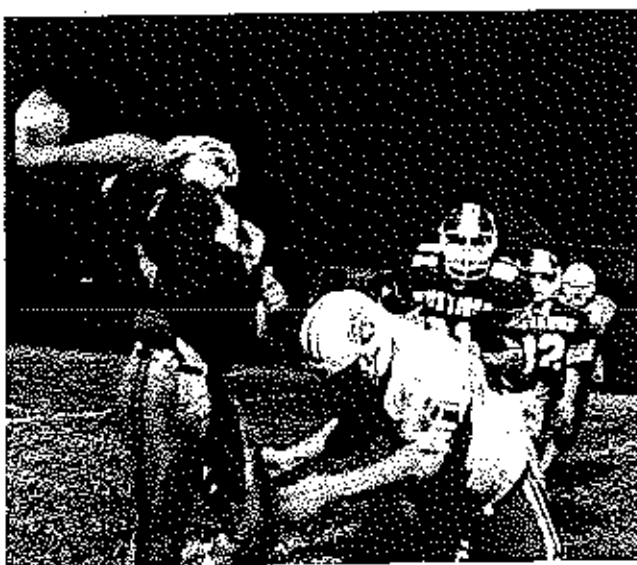
Senior Mark Harenza catches a nice pass from the senior quarterback during the Warsaw game.



Freshman Thadd Buster and senior Brad Willingham try to prevent a Boonville running back from reaching the goal line.



Senior Joe Pope passes the long bomb during the Montgomery Co. game.



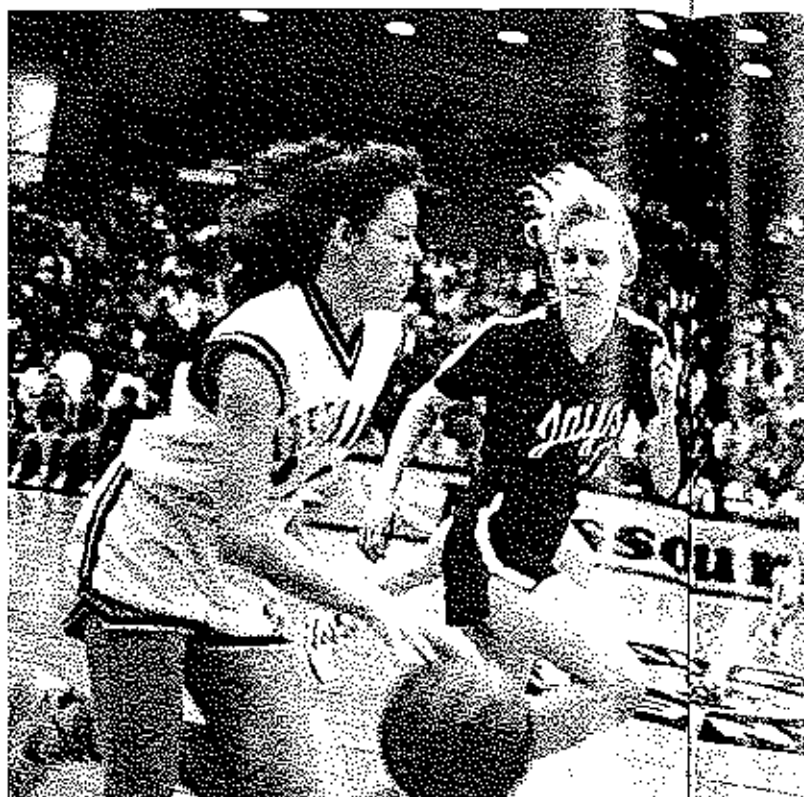
Sophomore Darin Witt tries to get set up for a tackle during the game against Fulton.

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Girls basketball teams complete winning season

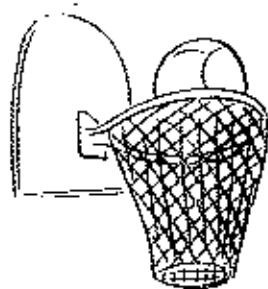
The varsity girls basketball team showed off their abilities during their 1988-89 season. After losing four seniors, including two starters, from last year, the Lady Mustangs were able to turn out a 24-5 record. Although they placed second in the Versailles Tournament, they took first in the Eidon and Russellville Tournaments. As in the past, the team captured the district title, but they also won conference for the first time ever. They lost in sectional play to the Marshfield Jays who went on to win the state championship.

There were many reasons for the Lady Mustang's success. "I think teamwork played an important role in this year's wins," commented coach Clare Herriman. "The girls were able to adjust and do what was needed to win." Another reason for their success was the players themselves. Melonie Scott and Melinda Wrye were both selected as All-Conference players. All-District players included Cindy Atteberry, Scott, and Wrye. Lori Nowack made the All-District second team. Scott was also named to the All-State first team. Head coach Clare Herriman was honored with the 1989 Coach of the Year Award.



Freshman team in front: April Daniels, second row: Christia Martin, Talissa Dummermuth, Dana Davis, third row: Jenny Francis, Tracey McGhay, Amy Webster, Marsha Duncan, coach Sandy Brooks. Not pictured: Connie McDevitt.

J. V. team first row: Kelleve Crockett, Melissa Bax, second row: coach Miko Hicks, April Daniels, third row: Maribeth Crain, Jennifer Duncan, Christia Martin, fourth row: Dana Davis, Amy Webster, Angie Morris, Talissa Dummermuth, fifth row: Marsha Duncan, Tracy McGhay, Kim Zupancic, Jenny Francis.



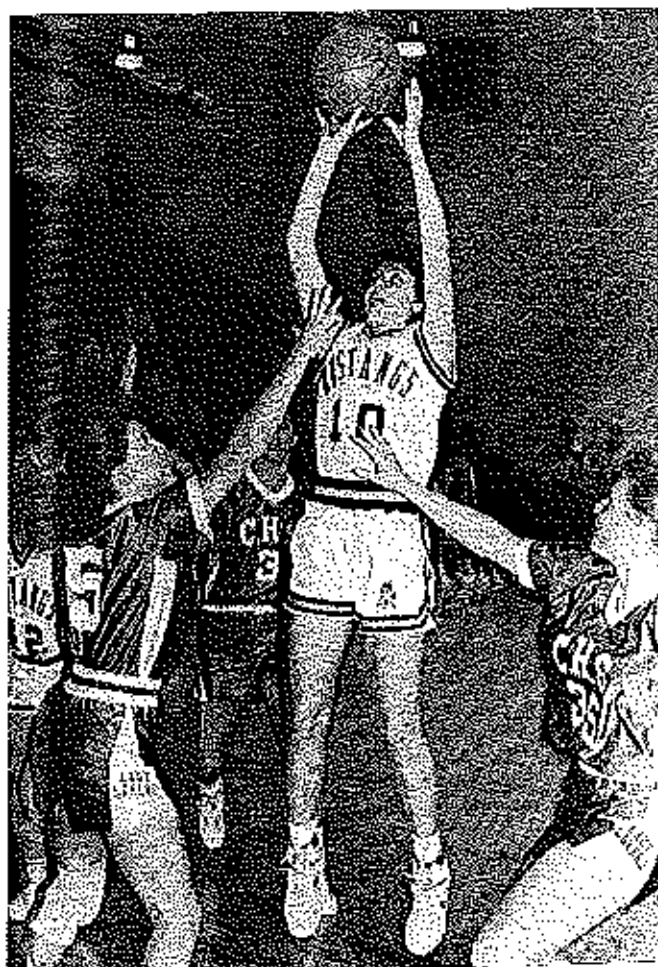


Junior Melinda Wrye pulls down another rebound for the Lady 'Stangs.

At Sectional play, Jessica Oswald uses her ball handling skills in a fast break against the Marshfield Jays.



Opponent	EHS	Opp
Hellas	68	63
Boonville	53	39
Hellas	63	43
Jeff City	58	38
Osage	67	47
Camdenton	52	51
Waynesville	61	70
Blair Oaks	72	41
Waynesville	59	64
Fulton	79	49
Jeff City	74	32
Stover	54	24
Blair Oaks	70	54
California	68	63
Stover	59	36
Hickman	70	65
California	64	81
Warsaw	51	47
Tipton	67	46
Osage	64	36
Versailles	55	46
Cole Camp	65	68
Camdenton	50	52
Fatima	70	88
Hellas	61	53
Hellas	65	49
Fatima	64	61
Marshfield	40	78

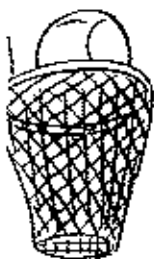


The 1989 junior varsity girls basketball team was one of the most competitive teams in EHS history. The Lady Mustangs' aggressive defense led them to many victories. The team averaged twenty-four fouls a game. According to coach Mike Hicks, when the girls weren't fouling they were usually losing.

The Lady Mustangs won several games within the last five seconds. While playing against the Tipton Cardinals, Stacie Hager made two crucial free-throws allowing the Mustangs a close victory. In yet another close game against Blair Oaks, Christie Martin bucketed a field goal granting the team a well-earned victory over the Falcons.

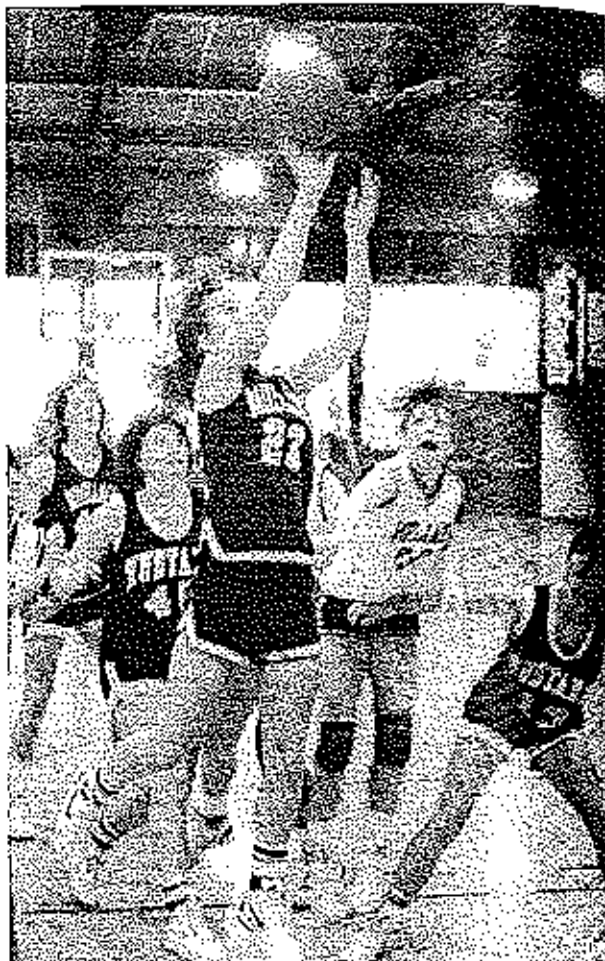
The junior varsity record of 10-4 shows much promise for the years to come. Coach Mike Hicks concluded, "The younger girls gained much experience and the team will only be losing two or three people next year." The top three-point shooter was Stacie Hager, while Christie Martin was defensive player of the year. The 1989 season was a very successful one and the experience gained will hopefully carry on to 1990.

Junior guard Cindy Atteberry takes a jump shot over the Camdenton Lakers.





Shelly Pfantz works to find a perfect pass closer to the basket.



During J. V. action, Stacie Hager, takes it to the hoop while Christie Martin positions herself for the rebound.



Junior Sara Carrender looks for an open shot against the Jefferson City Jays.



Varsity team- first row: Stacie Hager, Cindy Atteberry, Jessica Oswald, second row: coach Clare Herriman, Melinda Wrye, Sara Carrender, Carla Purdom, ast. coach Mike Hicks, top row: Mindy Halderman, Melanie Scott, Lori Nowack.



Senior Mindy Halderman shoots for two against a tough California defense.

New head coach brings spirit to the team



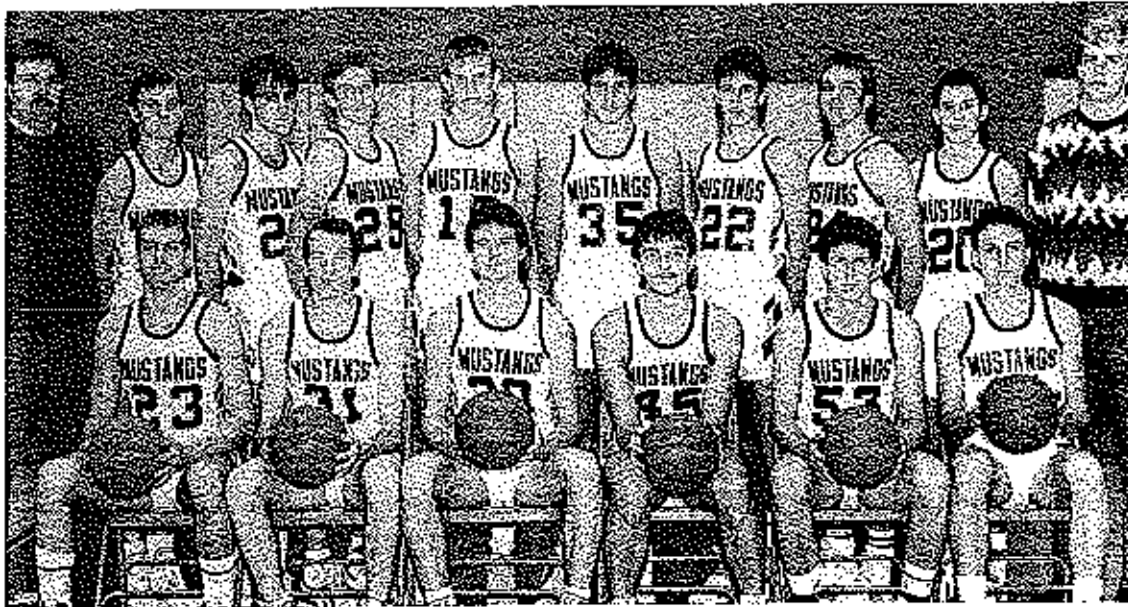
The Eldon Mustang basketball team, under new head coach Fred Norman went from last years record of 7-18 to and unbelievable 16-10. Many of the fans thought that this could not happen, since the Mustangs were such a young team. The team started only one senior, Christopher Yows. He also led the team in shot percentages, most assists, and most steals throughout the year.

When the season started the Mustangs seemed to be unstoppable until they met the number two ranked team in the finals of the Eugene tournament. South Callaway beat the Mustangs by eleven points. They were 5-2 when Christmas break came. The Mustangs lost the first two games when they returned. They entered the California Tournament but had to settle for second place, after being defeated by the California Pintos. The Mustangs then hosted their own tournament and again took second place to the California Pintos 70-56.

Toward the end of the year the Mustangs began to play inconsistent. It wasn't until the second round of district play that the Mustangs season finally came to an end being defeated by the Camdenton Lakers 86-70.

Coach Norman commented, "The season was enjoyable. The athletes really dedicated themselves to being successful. Turning the season around was a good experience for the team and me."

Senior Christopher Yows pulls down a rebound in the second round of the Eugene Tournament in a game against Versailles.

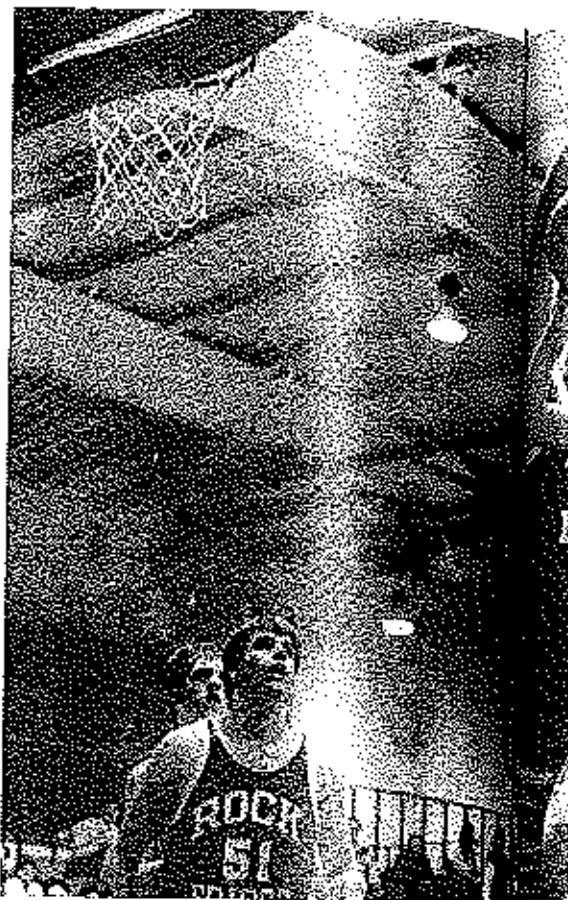
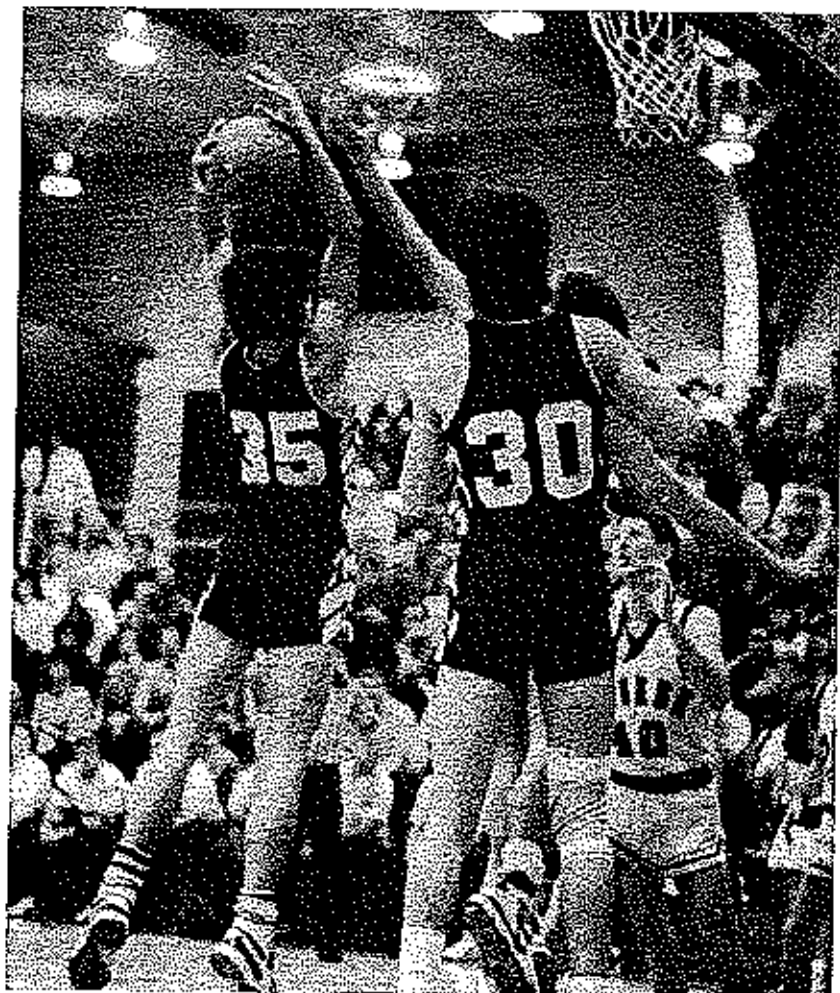


The 1988-89 basketball team. Front row: Mark Harenza, Brad Owings, Scott Ellerman, Mike Halderman, Bryon Wal-

lis, and Roger Mitchell. Back row: coach Fred Norman, Darin Banner, Shawn Wood, Mike Garrett, Jamie Neth, Joel

Vaughan, Christopher Yows, David Buster, Jeremy Frye, and Mike Langston.

Junior *Jose Vaughan* tries to get the ball over an opposing player in the game against Eugene.



The 1988-89 JV boys basketball team. Front row: Terry Hall, Terry Blankenship, Galen Hayes, Jay Enloe, Jeremy Frye, and Thadd Buster. Back row: Brad

Owings, Jamie Neth, Mike Garrett, Bo Claridge, Shawn Wood, and Coach Todd Shockley.

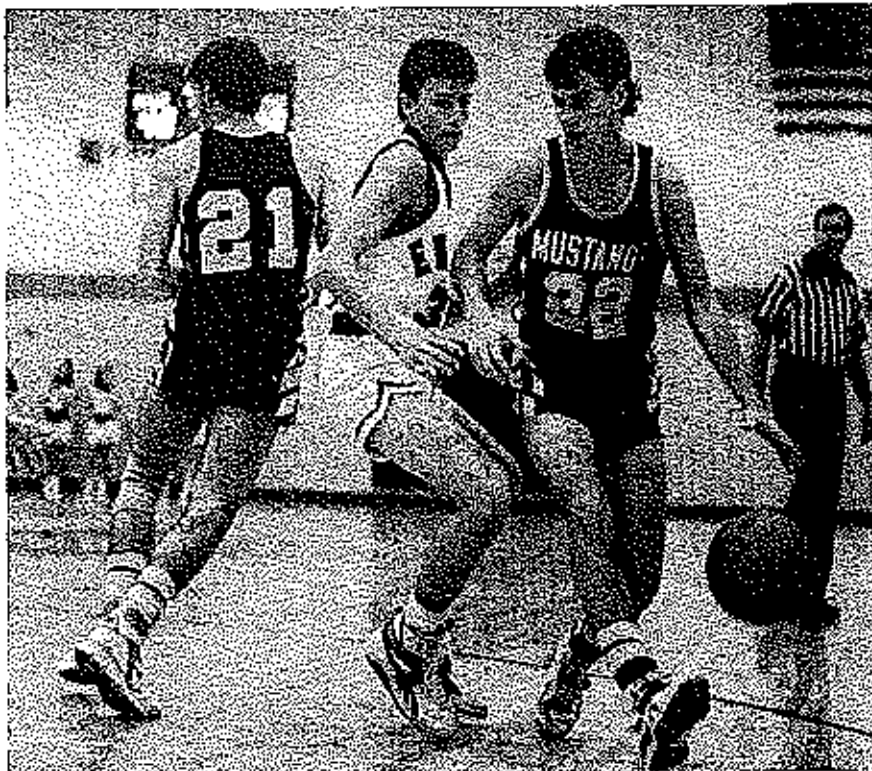
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South Calloway	61	72
Cole Camp	75	56
Waynesville	76	86
Osage	91	68
Buffalo	87	78
Fulton	81	86
Warsaw	59	61
Marshall	91	58
Versailles	73	72
California	60	65
Blair Oaks	95	90
Tuscumbia	58	41
Versailles	72	67
California	56	70
Rock Bridge	81	89
Eugene	60	56
Tipton	91	58
Holt	63	61
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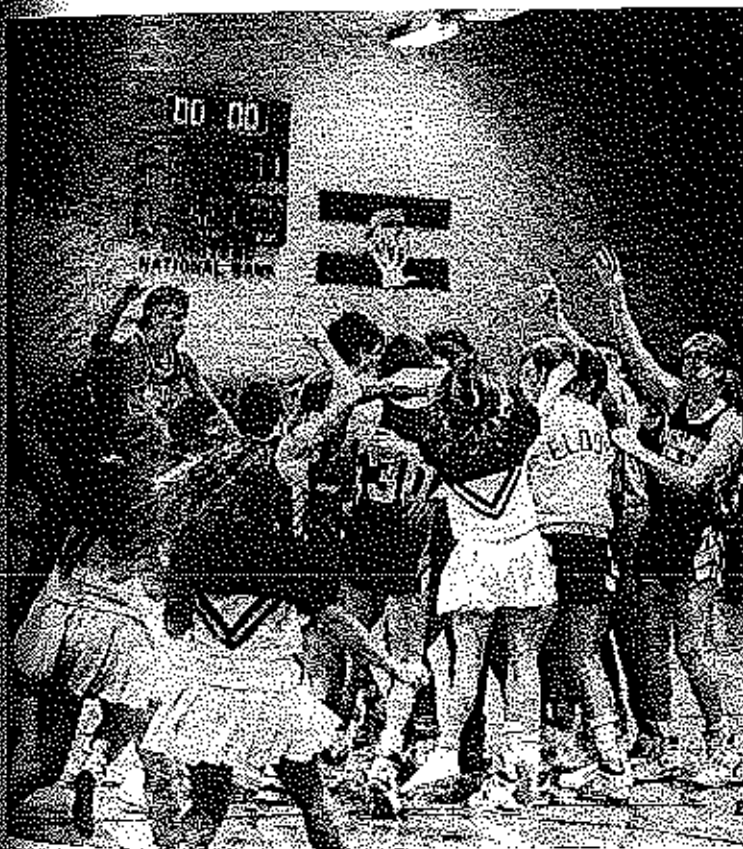


Junior Roger Mitchell makes a strong move to the hole during a crucial game against Rock Bridge.

Senior Christopher Yows dribbles the ball around an opposing Eugene player while Sophomore Shawn Wood tries to set up a screen.

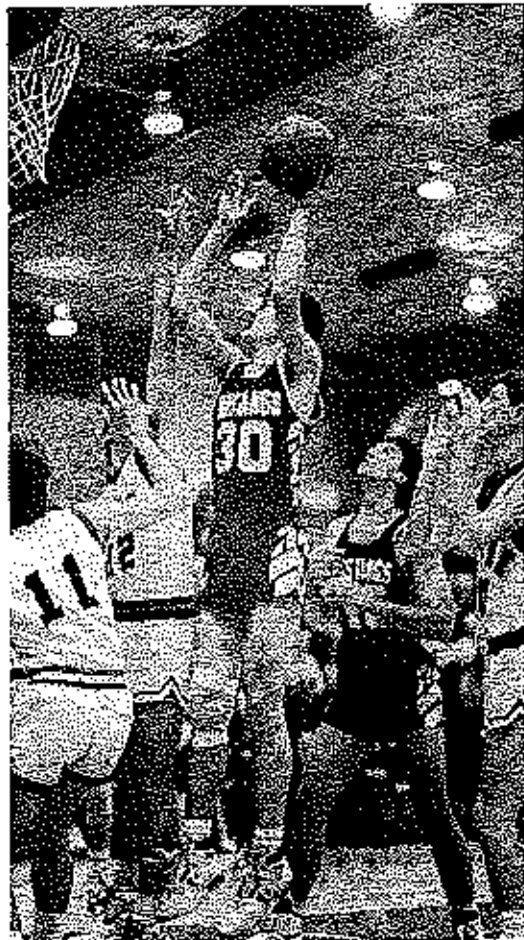


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Senior Scott Ellerman gets the rebound and quickly delivers it back into the hole against Eugene.

The Mustang team celebrates their victory over Versailles in the second round of the California tournament.

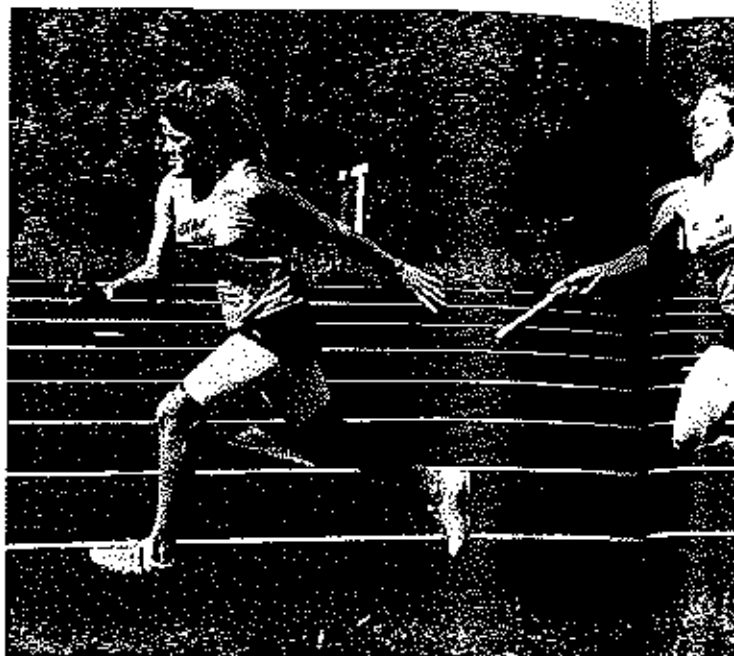


Records fall for the track teams

The girls' track team once again had a record breaking season with many girls advancing on to sectionals and state. Although less than twenty girls were on the team, they were able to win many meets and take second in their district. Since there were so few members on the team, many girls had to compete in three or four events. Competing in four events allowed some girls to break point records, school records, or even higher records. Sophomore **Maribeth Crain** broke two records during the course of the year. A total of five records were broken including the 100m and 200m dashes, the 400m and 800m meter runs, and the 1600m relay.

By the end of the year, the team had improved their performances enough so that five members advanced to the state track meet in Jefferson City. These members included senior **Melanie Scott**, juniors **Carla Purdom**, **Jessica Oswald**, and **Melinda Wrye**, and sophomore **Maribeth Crain**.

The Lady Mustang track team is looking forward the the 1990 season. They will lose only two seniors and should have a strong team.



Junior Melinda Wrye hands off the baton to sophomore Shelly Pfantz during a relay at Osage.



Sophomore Maribeth Crain easily wins a 200m race at Osage.



Junior Melinda Wrye during a race.

The girls track team: 1st row- Maribeth Crain and Christie Marlin; 2nd row- Chelly Corteville, Melanie Scott, Carla Purdom, and Connie McDevitt; 3rd row- Melissa Bax, April Daniels, Carol Martin, Shelly Pfantz, and D. J. Taylor; 4th row- Jessica Oswald and Cindy Atteberry.



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Sophomore Steve McDonald fights for a place at the finish line.



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The boys' track team: 1st row- Brad Owings, Biff Catron, and Steve McDonald; 2nd row- Jim Hager, Brian Hender-

son, David Buster and Joey Ouderirk; 3rd row- Brad Cato, Tim Bradley, Chris Hees, Roger Mitchell, and Jason Baker.

The boys' track team started out looking like they would have a good and strong season. But then some bad luck found them. James Crouch and Mark Milburn were unable to compete because of injuries. That left some holes for the other team members to fill.

Coach Gary Marriot commented that he received good performances from Joey Ouderirk and David Buster. He also said that David

Welch and Jim Hager showed good efforts and worked hard.

The team finished third in conference and placed fifth in their district. David Buster was able to advance to the state meet in the 300m hurdles race. Next year the team hopes to finish better in conference, district, and advance more people to state.

Golf advances to State play

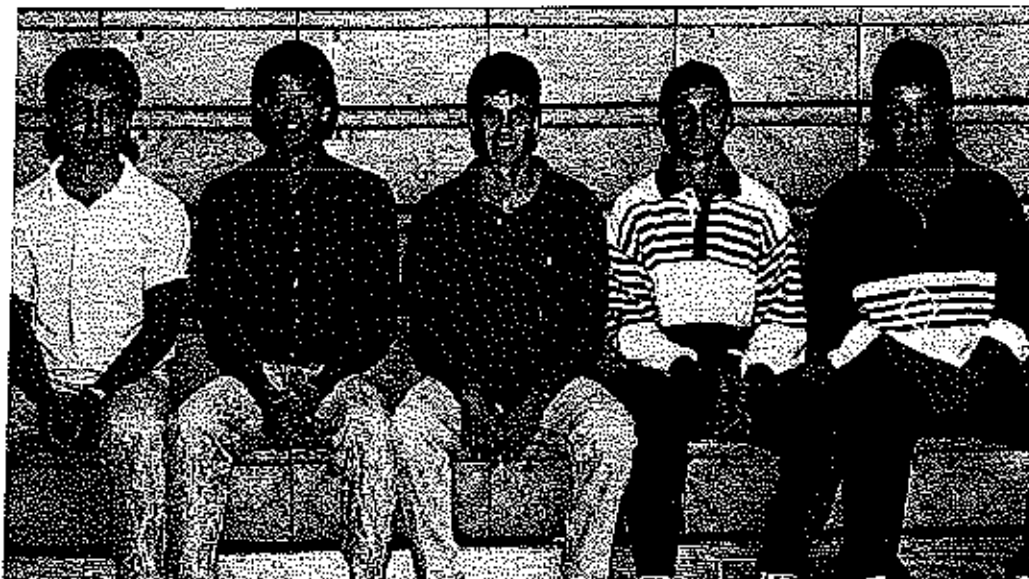
The 1988-89 golf team had five returning starters who made up the varsity team. The members were Larry Salsman, Mike Hawken, Darin Bond, Chris Yows, and Darin Banner.

"Conference was motivation for the team," said junior Larry Salsman, "because after our first place finish there we charged on to a first place finish at District." The team's high finish at the District meet qualified them to go on to the State meet.

After a poor showing on the first day of State, the team rebounded to capture a sixth place overall finish, while Bond tied for Medalist for the State Tournament.



Varsity team member junior Darin Banner finishes a putt to help the team to another victory.



The 1988-89 golf team members are: Darin Banner, Ronnie Greenway, Larry Powell, Chris Yows, Larry Salsman, Mike Hawken, Darin Banner, Shawn Wood, Steve Henderson, Galen Hayes, Walker Claridge, Jarod Pratt, Jason Burks, and Jeremy Cotten.

Varsity team members are: Darin Bond, Larry Salsman, Chris Yows, Darin Banner, and Mike Hawken.

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Junior Jessica Oswald commented, "Working on Prom has been very time consuming but also a lot of fun. I couldn't have done it without the help of the other juniors involved. I hope all the hard work and headaches pay off in the end. I am looking forward to Prom but I will be glad when it is over."

Celebration Never ENDS

Special Events

When the year comes to an end there are many exciting events going on. Homecoming, graduation, and prom are just a few of the years end events. A lot of hard work and planning go into these events to make them a great success.

Homecoming is planned by the student council and members involved.

Prom is planned by the junior class and is held for the junior

and senior class. The time of graduation comes and a lot of hard work goes into this big day by the faculty, parents, and graduating seniors. As these events go by we can look back and say that even though the year is over the Celebration Never Ends.

Scott crowned homecoming queen

Students enjoy popularity and beauty entertainment

Melanie Scott was crowned the 1988-89 popularity and beauty homecoming queen. Melanie was crowned by the student council president Mark Milburn. Mindy Miller was the retiring queen and was escorted by Alex Cobb. Melanie was escorted by Wayne Basinger. The other senior candidates chosen were Daphne Forester and Marla Nickels. Forester was escorted by Christopher Yows and Nickels was escorted by Bryon Wallis.

The junior maids were Carla Purdom and Sharon Hull. The sophomore maids were Kim Zupancic and Shelly Pfantz, and the freshman girls chosen were Dana Davis and Beth McKinley.

After the game with a win over the Tipton Cardinals there was a dance held from 9:00 until 12:00.



Pictured above is Marla Nickels, queen, Melanie Scott, Daphne Forester, and the flower girls Ashley Hickey and Heather Scott.



Homecoming queen candidates and their court try to pass the time before the homecoming ceremony starts. Dana Davis, Beth McKinley, Marla Nickels, Me-

lanie Scott, Daphne Forester, Sharon Hull, Carla Purdom, Shelly Pfantz, Kim Zupancic, Ashley Hickey and Heather Scott.



Pictured above is the retiring queen Mindy Miller.

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The sophomore maids chosen were Kim Zupancic and Shelly Pfantz.

Pictured below are the junior maids Carla Purdom and Sharon Hull.

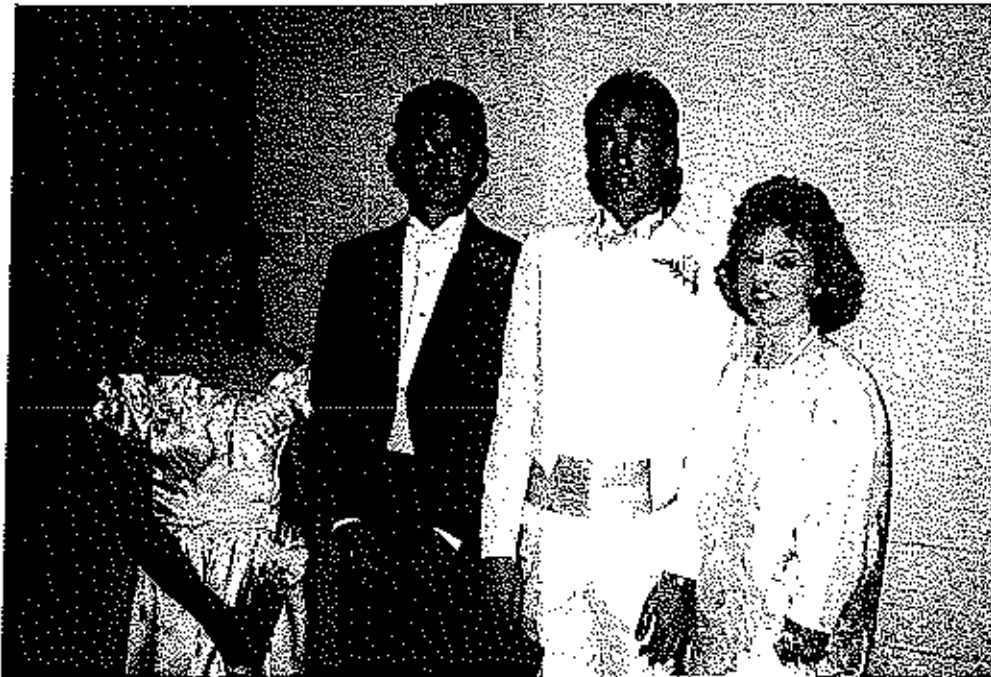


Pictured above are Daphne Forester Homecoming and her escort Christopher Yows.

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The Junior class took a lot of time and effort in putting prom together. Some of the senior class thought prom would be a flop but when they got to the dinner and especially the dance they were really surprised to see how great the old gym looked. The dance was the way it should be, most everybody stayed in thier tuxes and dresses, which made it seem more special. The decorations were very effective.

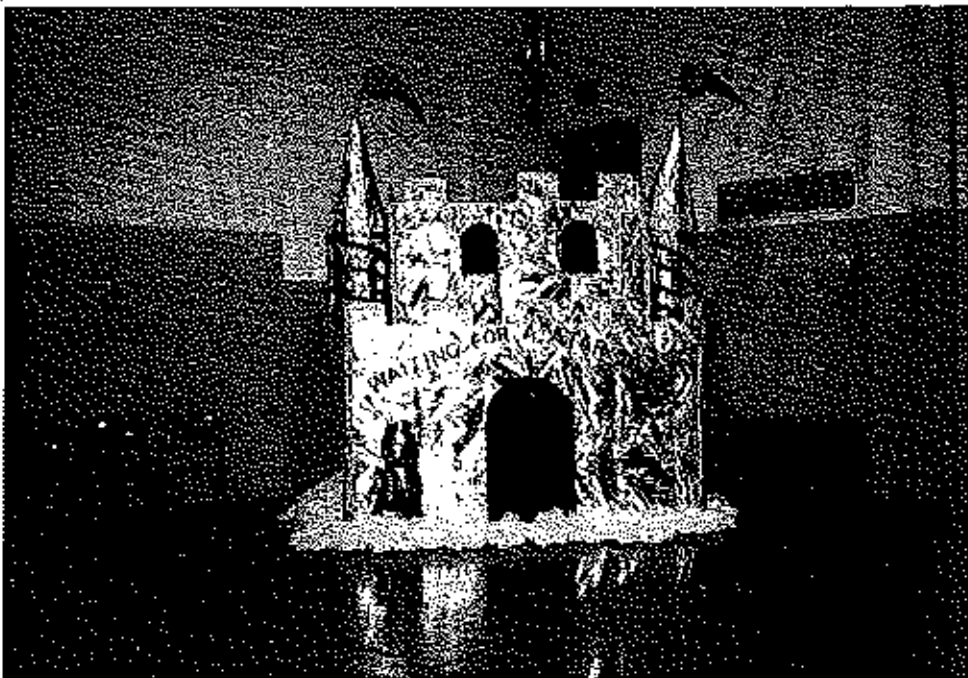


Myna Tucker, senior Roger Mitchell, junior Brad Owens, junior and Stacey Fair heading for a very interesting evening at Prom '89.



Holly Forester, sophomore, Kent Holtz, senior are trying to be the first in line to eat the wonderful
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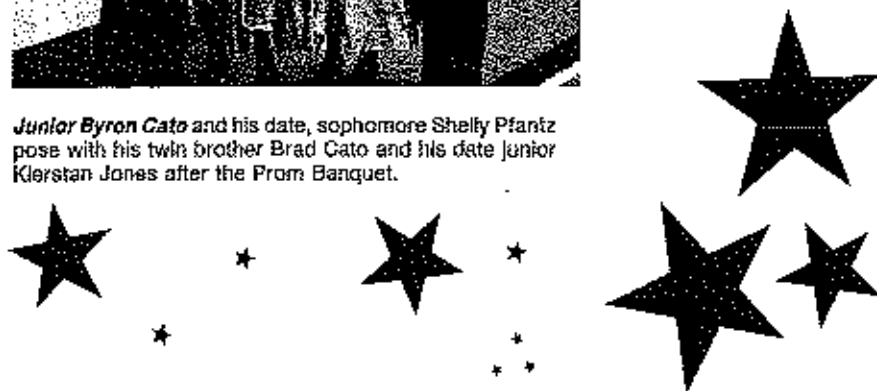
Theme for Jr.-Sr. Prom



The Prom Castle was one of the big successes for the decoration committee. It was constructed with help from the Industrial Arts department and trimmed later. There was also a waterfall at the Dance. The committee was very happy with the outcome of their hard work and effort that went into the '86-'89 prom.

Junior Byron Cato and his date, sophomore Shelly Pfantz pose with his twin brother Brad Cato and his date junior Klerstan Jones after the Prom Banquet.

Grester, sophomore, and his date, senior are trying to get first in line to eat the wonderful meal we had prepared for us.



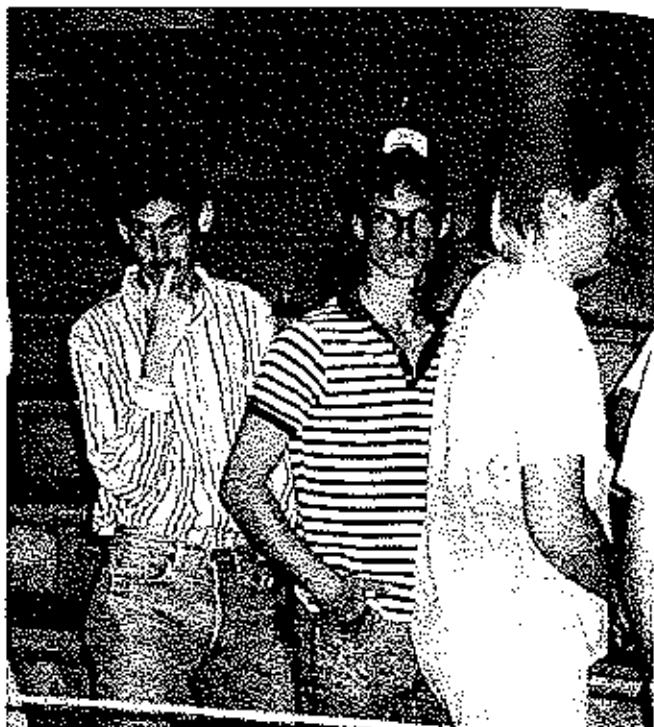
Class votes for changes

Graduation is a time of both excitement and sorrow for many seniors. They look forward to the future of college or a job and they look back on all the memories that were shared with their friends.

Graduation was a little different this year than in the past. The senior class had a chance to vote on a class color and on a senior who would represent the class at graduation. The class color was red and each senior received a red silk carnation at graduation. Travis Duncan, the senior class president, spoke on behalf of the senior class to end the ceremony.

The class of 1989 will remember the day always and will treasure each and every memory that they shared with their friends and family throughout their four years of high school.

Although their senior year has ended with the expectations they had for themselves the class as a whole can definitely say that they had a chance to tie up their Loose Ends.



Seniors Joey Ouderkrk, Mike Kingery, and Eddie Edgar wait patiently for their turn in practicing for graduation.

A group of seniors gather after school in the parking lot to show their enthusiasm of their last day of high school.



Senior girls wait their turn to march down the aisle during graduation practice.





Seniors Myrna Tucker, Kelley Baughman, Tina Hill, Christy Booth, Paula Barton, and Crystal Bowen watch as their fellow classmates practice for graduation.



Seniors Chalee Facemire, Denise Flatchff and Sandy Boor talk about their big plans for after graduation.



Shelly Vanhooser and David Welch enjoy their senior get away after graduation.



Senior boys Kent Holtz, David Buster and James Crouch line up for graduation practice.



Seniors David Buster, Mark Milburn, and Brad Willingham huddle together for a break during class.

In Stage Band, seniors Travis Duncan and Casey Powers pose for a picture.

Seniors Chalee Faceitre, Mark Milburn, and Sandy Boor cuddle together while waiting for the bell.



A group of senior guys enjoy finally making it through school.

Senior Sandy Boor shows her excitement after receiving her diploma.



Seniors Julie Ishmael and Shelly VanHooser show their excitement during a debate tournament.



Junior Todd Spriggs feels the pressure of end of the year activities.

Tying Up Loose Ends

As the year comes to an end many EHS students have varied opinions on what is really the last event of the school year. These questions may answer Where it all Ends:

- Is it fourth quarter?
- Is it enrolling for classes next year?
- Is it when your term paper is completed?
- Is it prom?
- Is it graduation for the seniors?

Freshman can look forward to the end of the school year because they will no longer be at the bottom of the lower class. Students can start making choices on what classes they would like to take throughout their high school years.

Sophomores will climb up the ladder to become part of the upper class.

Juniors have the responsibility of preparing Prom for the senior class and it is a big event that keeps them busy.

Seniors can choose between Prom and graduation as the last big event of their school year. This will be the last year many EHS seniors will have together before they go in separate ways.

Whatever the last event of the year is, there can be no doubt that students are busier than ever before. There seems never to be enough time to accomplish all that needs to be done before the final deadline approaches. However, with the right attitude, EHS students seemed to rise to the task and managed to "Tie up" all the "Loose Ends" when they needed to!



Freshman Dana Davis gets last minute help from her Mother before Queen of Popularity and Beauty.



Junior Jenny Ressel attempts to pull all the stories together for the final issue of the M&G.

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Year concludes with events

As the school year drew to a close each organization attempted to tie up all the loose ends with one final project or contest. In StuCo, it was the assembly to elect new officers. In Speech and Debate it was going over final critique forms. In many classes, the final project was a test or a final paper that was required. Whatever the year end activity, students and teachers alike tried to tie up as many loose ends as they could before school came to a close.



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Debate instructor David Bailey passes out evaluation forms from one of the year's last tournaments.

In Journalism, Deanna Rogers, Sharon Hull, and Kim Marriott finish out the year with smiles and snacks.

At the StuCo election assembly, each candidate gave a speech and had a skill to try to influence student voters.



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