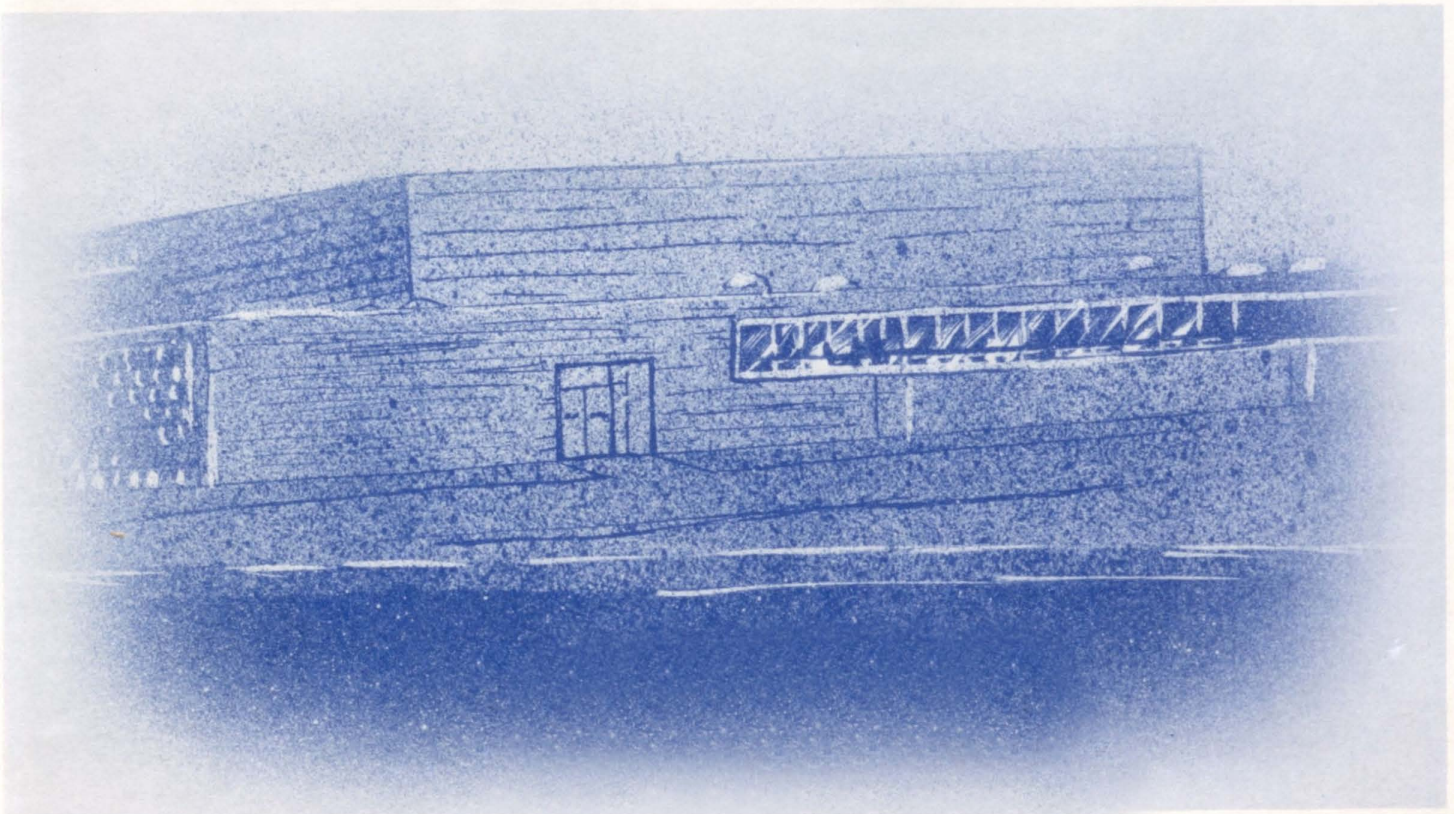
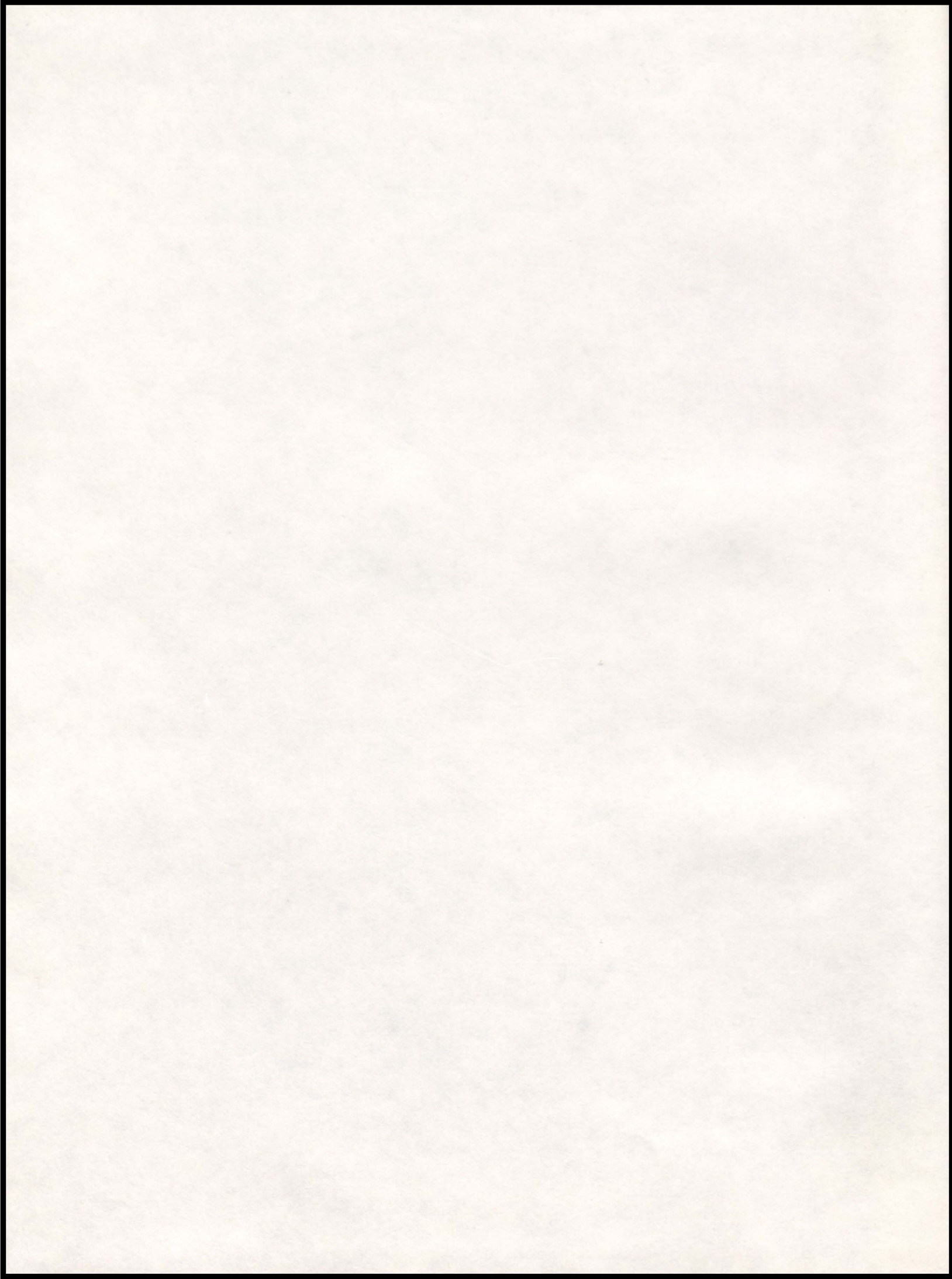




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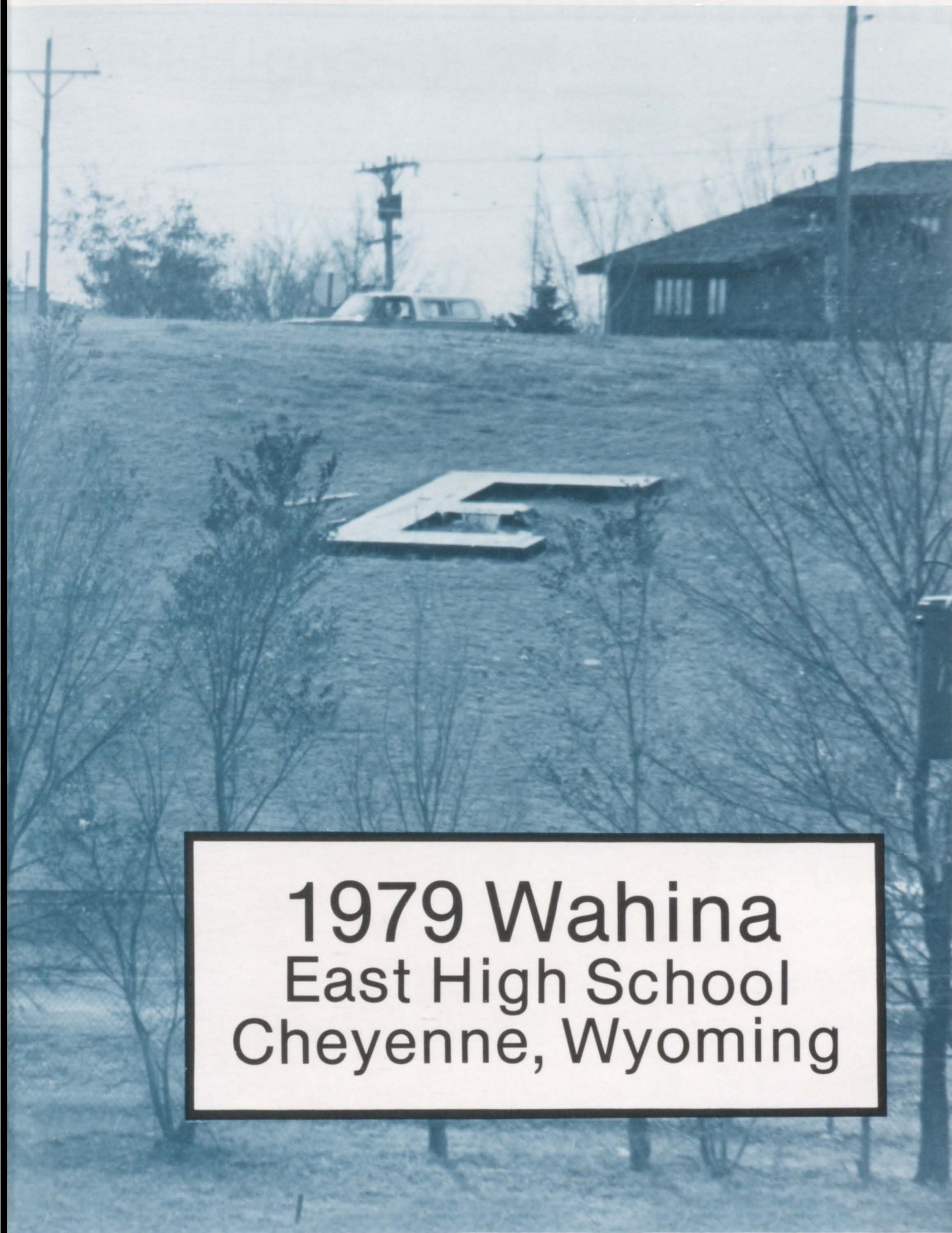




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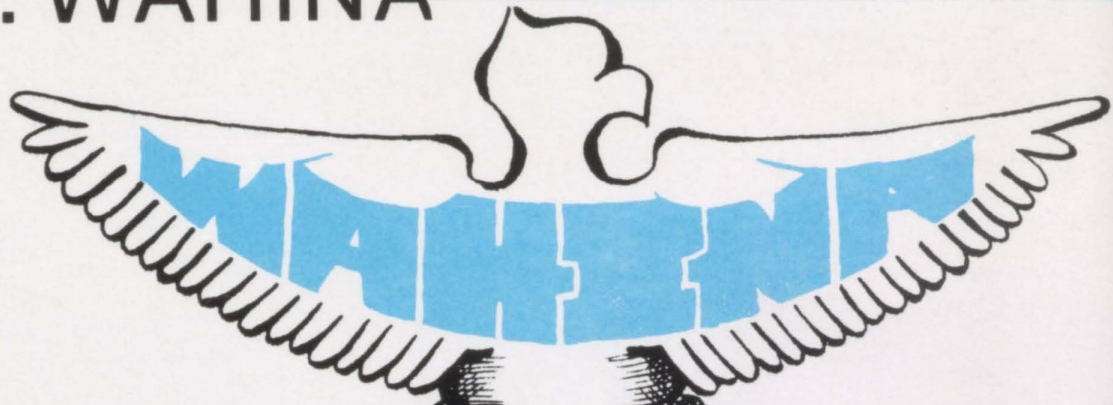


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'79 brings new faces

1979 was not just another year at East High. It was a year of new faces. Last year's graduating seniors were gone, replaced by a noisy batch of sophomores, and we had a nearly complete changeover in administration.

Mr. Jack Iversen, the new principal, was not unfamiliar with East High when he arrived.

He had been here in 1972-1975 as an assistant principal and junior class coordinator. After two years at McCormick Junior High as principal, he was assigned to East where he made many changes in school policies. Teachers stood in the hallways between classes, we ate only in the cafeteria, and everybody had to get an admit slip to get back into class after an absence.

The building did seem neater and the students in the halls less rowdy.

Mr. Dave Winter arrived from Hebard Elementary where he had been principal since 1975 to take over as assistant principal and senior class coordinator. Mr. Sam Contos, who had formerly taught physical education and who was previously the eighth grade coordinator at Carey Junior

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High, became the head of our junior office. And Mrs. Edith Russell, who taught English last year at East, was appointed junior counselor.

New faculty faces included Mrs. Kilpatrick and Mrs. Robbins, learning lab instructors, Mrs. Piccolo, English, Mr. Robbins and Miss Hutt, A.V., Mr. Stephan and Mrs. Vines, social Studies, and Mr. LaMaitre, science.

Also new this year was the custodial staff. Mr. Ray Alberts, the new head custodian, replaced nearly every member of his team. With the help of Mr. Bob Haywood, our new maintenance man, these people made East High sparkle as it hadn't for years.

1. Mr. Iversen presents the game ball raffled off by Computer Club to lucky winner, Matt Treadway.
2. Mr. Robbins focuses in on the A.V. Center.
3. Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Schreiner and Elain Davis prove three heads are better.
4. Mr. Beeman's twin enjoys the Harvest Moon Dance.
5. Mr. Contos, alias the candy man, prepares for another day's work.



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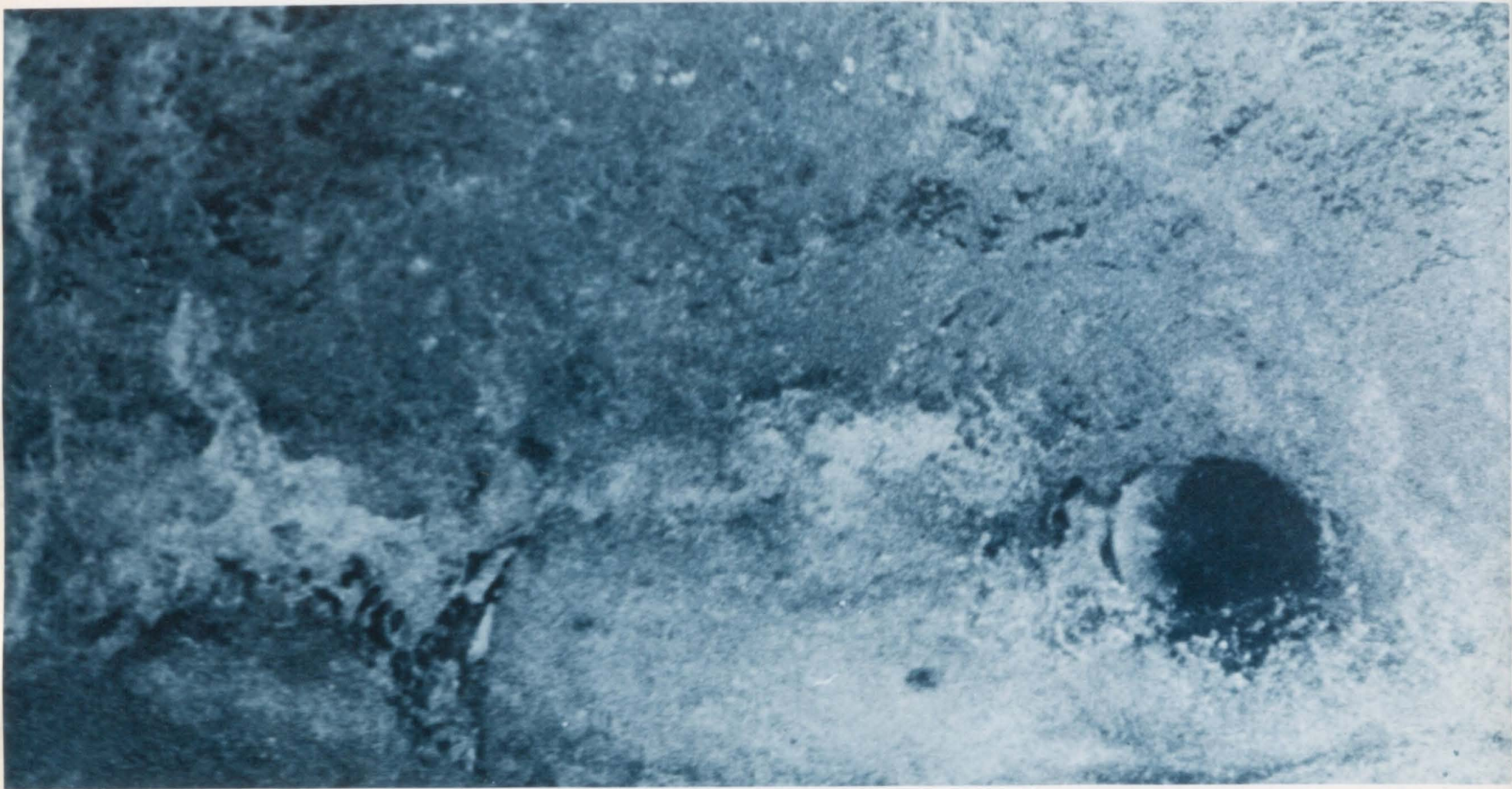


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Making Waves





1979 was not just another year; it was the end of the seventies. During those years we witnessed war, "Star Wars", disaster, Farrah, Watergate and the country's Bi-Centennial. These events and many more made the seventies worth remembering.

The early seventies brought many changes. The Viet Nam conflict still existed and inflation seemed never-ending. Major issues and events affected the state, country and East High School.

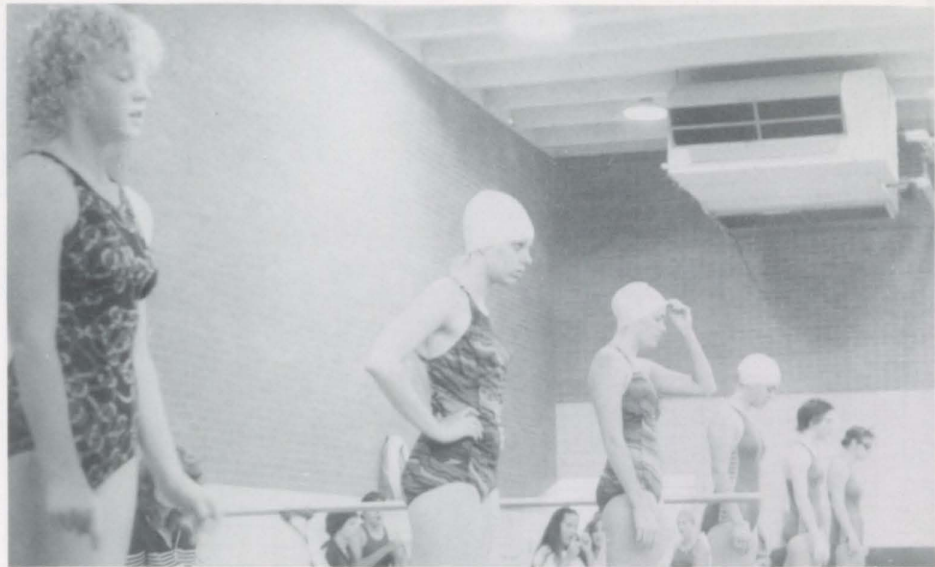
Mark Spitz seemed more amphibian than human when he won his seventh gold medal at the 1972 Olympics.

It was Friday evening, June 9, 1972, when the worst U.S. flood in thirty-five years hit Rapid City, South Dakota. Over two hundred and thirty persons perished in the June 9 holocaust. Cheyenne residents contributed large sums of money through disaster funds to help the survivors of the flood, families and friends.

Many Americans watched and listened for news of President Nixon's arrival in Peking on February 21, 1972, for an eight-day visit to China. President Nixon called it a "journey for peace." The unprecedented visit ended with a joint communique pledging that both powers would work for "a normalization of relations."

In 1973 an oil embargo was imposed by the Arab oil-producing countries. Wyoming found itself, as an oil and coal-rich state, in the middle of the energy crisis. Inflation rose rapidly, as did our state's population, with an increase of 120,000 people. Throughout the country small fuel-efficient Volkswagens and Pintos took over the highways. East High, too, noticed an increase in the number of inflation fighters filling the parking lot.

Viet Nam was an undeclared war from 1964 to 1973. The long struggle had profound effects in the U.S., contributing to bitter political divisions. After the American pullout, Saigon fell to Communists.



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'79 awaits E.R.A. ratification

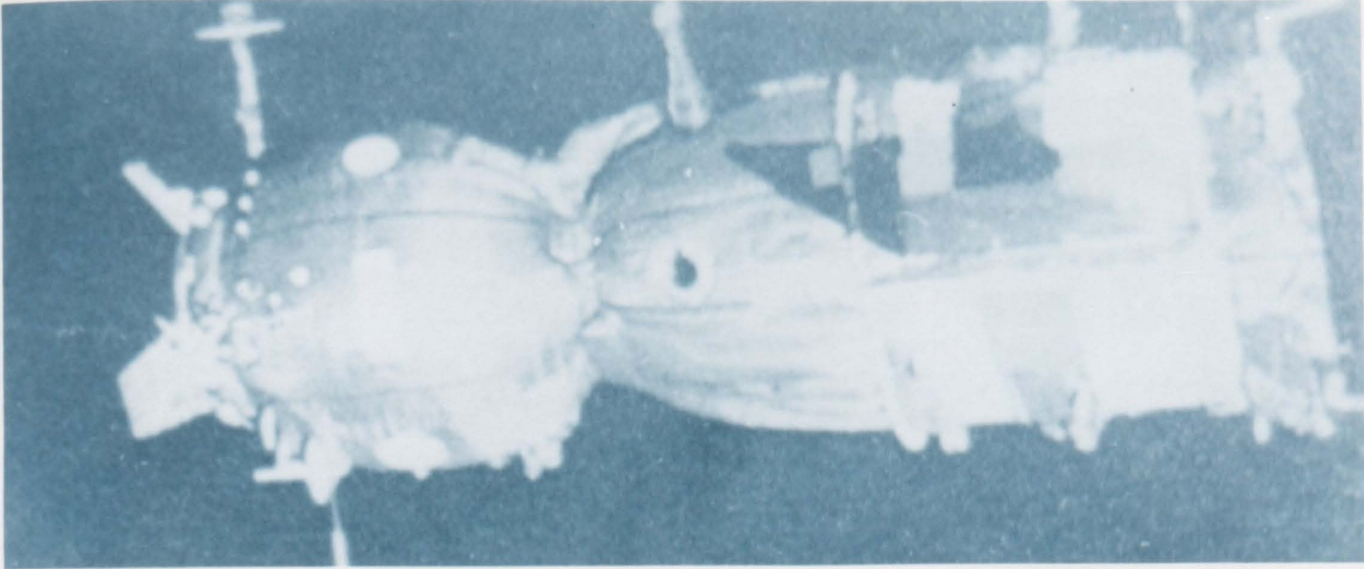
During these years our nation went through many changes. Women demanded an end to sexual discrimination, and Alan Bakke sued the state of California for "reverse discrimination." A president resigned as the result of scan-

dal and another was inaugurated without ever having been elected.

Streaking flourished as an American fad in the seventies. The largest streak was by five hundred and thirty-three University of Maryland students chain-dancing au-naturel on U.S. Route 1 in 1974. Here at East our manner of dress changed too, as the seventies saw an end to the

dress code which at one time had required boys to wear belts and girls to wear dresses long enough to touch the floor when kneeling.

In 1972 the Equal Rights Amendment was sent to the states for ratification. By the end of the decade women were still waiting for the amendment to be passed, but here at East the women's movement had brought significant changes. Never before had girls been active in athletics.



Now girls are supposed to be given equal opportunity and recognition.

President Richard M. Nixon resigned and Vice President Gerald R. Ford was sworn in as President August 8, 1974. Nixon's support in the Watergate struggle began eroding August 5 when he released three tapes admitting he originated plans to have the FBI stop its probe of the Watergate break-in for political, as well as, national security reasons.

A U.S. Apollo and U.S.S.R. Soyuz linked together one hundred and forty miles above the Atlantic on July 17, 1975. The crews exchanged visits and shared meals in the two crafts.

FBI agents captured Patricia (Patty) Hearst in San Francisco on September 18, 1975. She was kidnapped February 4, 1974. Although she claimed her captors forced her to commit illegal acts, she was indicted for bank robbery — a San Francisco jury convicted her March 20, 1976.

The U.S. public was truly entertained with Elton John's number one single, "Madman Across the Water". "American Graffiti" also packed the box offices.

'79 concludes a fascinating decade

The end of the decade brought a disco craze and "Italian stallion" Sylvester Stallone as the hero in the movie "Rocky". The U.S. officially established relations with China, and over nine hundred religious cultists committed mass suicide in Jonestown, Guyana. In Washington things were back to normal with a peanut farmer from Georgia elected as President.

The sex symbol of 1977, found on T-shirts, tank-tops, posters, magazine covers and TV commercials was Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Charles Angel, everyone's Angel. Continually walled in by security officers, she still managed to show that famous Fawcett smile ... wherever she went.

A mystery ailment killed twenty-nine persons who attended an American Legion convention July 21-24, 1976, in Philadelphia. It was not until January 18, 1977, that the national Center for Disease Control at Atlanta, Ga., was able to announce the cause and treatment for the "legionnaire's disease".

"Star Wars", a science fiction movie, became a box office block buster in 1978. The movie teemed with monsters and mutations including two robot buddies, C-3PO and R2-D2.

The U.S. celebrated its Bicentennial July 4, 1976, marking the two hundredth anniversary of its independence with festivals, parades, and N.Y. City's Operation Sail, a gathering of tall sail ships from around the world viewed by six million persons.

Elvis Presley, the King of Rock, shattered music lovers when he died August 16, 1977, in his Memphis mansion at the age of forty-two.

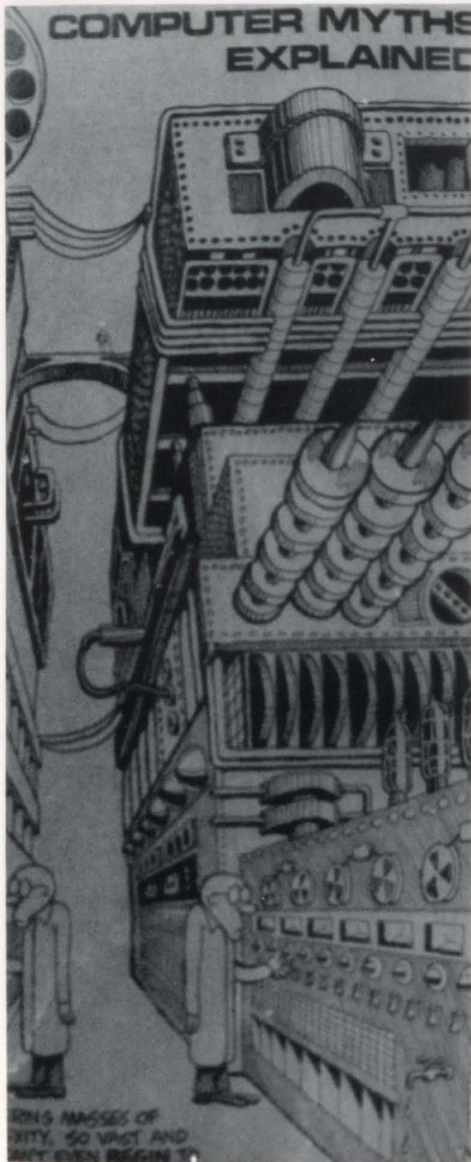
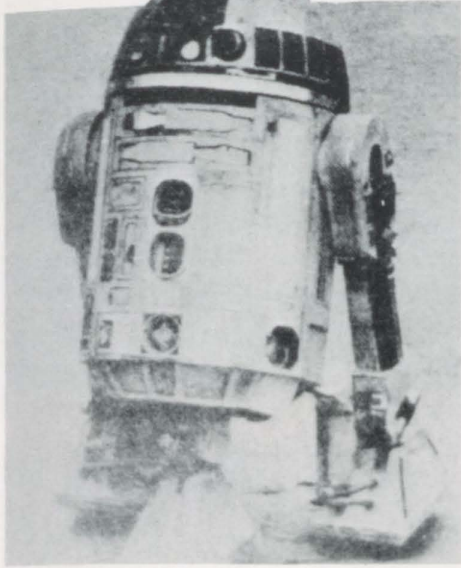
Many man hours were eliminated when the East administration decided to send the students' grades through computers. The report cards were immediately sent to their parents after being processed through the computer.

Multi-Millionaire Howard Hughes, 70, died April 5, 1976, en route by plane to a hospital. An autopsy blamed kidney failure. Because of Mr. Hughes' seclusion many people had believed him dead many years before.

From 1970-1979 our country went through many trials and tribulations. These events and many more have contributed to our personality and our school to make 1979 not just another year, but the conclusion of a fascinating decade.



Wish Upon A Star



'79 is not just another year

It was not just another year; it was a year when we made never-ending friendships. We shared happy memories and sad recollections and we grew as a school and as individuals.

We were together in 1979 like we hadn't been for a long time. We had two years of losing seasons behind us and we wanted to prove we could win — that East was a great school.

East won their Homecoming game on Friday the thirteenth. This victory marked the first win in nearly twenty games. The students knew it was tough competition, but we overcame the odds and

cheered our team to victory. As we danced that night after the game, we were as happy as we will ever be again.

Late in the football season we lost to Central, our cross-town rivals. It must have been the closest and hardest fought game ever, as the score was tied repeatedly throughout the game. We lost, but we had cheered and cried and tried together and we felt close to

Lasting Memories



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each other and proud of East. We won many honors in 1979. Our newspaper, the Thunderbolt, was named all-State and won the National Quill and Scroll Gallup Award. East High School, for the fourth straight time, came away with first place at the state cross-country meet, and F.F.A. won top honors at the National Judging Contest.

We shared our great moments. We shared our defeats. It was a year of restoring lost pride and rebuilding our spirit. We accomplished the task together this special year, and because we can never be together again as we were then, 1979 was not just another year.

1. Shelly McLees reflects on the future through an open window.
2. Craig Klass-the next Einstein?
3. We love our team.
4. Tom Jones dances a jig in the homecoming skits.
5. Rick Skinner and Peggy Higgins, T-bird romancers, abide by Mr. Iversen's guidelines.
6. Let's Go! Peggy Nath cheers the team to a Homecoming victory.
7. Layne Macey brings out the beast in Mitch Treadway during Homecoming.



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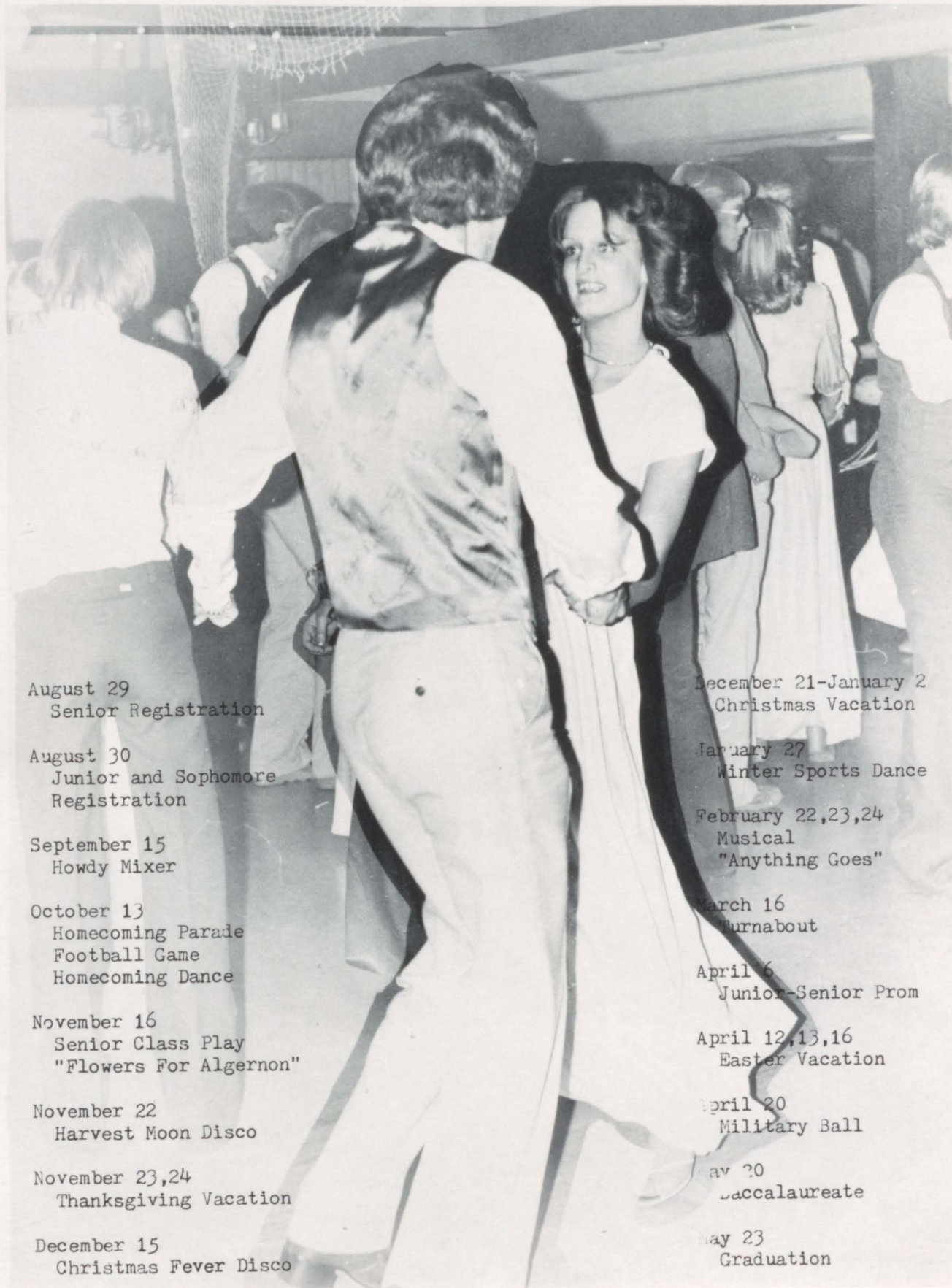
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what's happenin'?



August 29
Senior Registration

August 30
Junior and Sophomore
Registration

September 15
Howdy Mixer

October 13
Homecoming Parade
Football Game
Homecoming Dance

November 16
Senior Class Play
"Flowers For Algernon"

November 22
Harvest Moon Disco

November 23,24
Thanksgiving Vacation

December 15
Christmas Fever Disco

December 21-January 2
Christmas Vacation

January 27
Winter Sports Dance

February 22,23,24
Musical
"Anything Goes"

March 16
Turnabout

April 6
Junior-Senior Prom

April 12,13,16
Easter Vacation

April 20
Military Ball

May 20
Baccalaureate

May 23
Graduation

Friday the 13th Homecoming proves lucky.

Friday the 13th added to our theme of Halloween for Homecoming festivities. Students and teachers roamed the halls in "50's" costumes, hillbilly outfits, sports apparel, monster garb and the traditional blue and black.

Students spent their noon hours attending the tricycle "500" with the "East Beast" and Queen nominees as participants. We made sour faces while chugging baby bottles filled with lemonade. A few eggs were broken but Larry McIlvain and Brian Rodwell wound up as triumphant winners in the egg throwing contest. Mr. Phillips was predicted to win the pie-eating contest but

was upset by Mr. Croker.

Evening activities were a wienie roast and the coronation of royalty. Pam Holloway was chosen Queen and Rick Furnish was "East Beast." Larry Long and Lori Walker were named First Attendants with Todd Lara and Lisa Lewis as Second Attendants. A new addition to Homecoming was a pep assembly the evening before the game. The weather was

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freezing but cheerleaders fired up spirit for the big game by arriving in a firetruck.

School was dismissed at noon on Friday so students could enjoy the car-decorating contest and the parade following. The highlight of Homecoming was winning the game against the highly-rated Trojans from Kelly Walsh. A festive mood was set on the 13th by the big win, the first in two

years.

1. The Homecoming Parade is led down Carey Avenue by East High's marching band.
2. "East Beast" Rick Furnish performs his skit with a little help from Mark Person.
3. Elected East Beast and Queen were Rick Furnish and Pam Holloway.
4. Larry Long and Lori Walker were First Attendants.
5. Second Attendants were Todd Lara and Lisa Lewis.
6. George Hashbarger lifts the lid on the T-Birds winning spirit.
7. Harpo Marx, alias Mrs. Babbit, visits during Victory Week.

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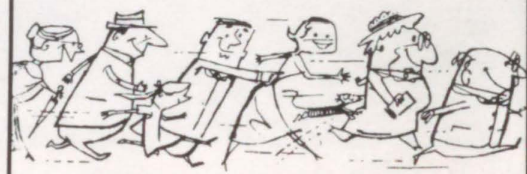
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Cast in Order of Appearance

Alice	Vondelle Gilbert
Dr. Strauss	Chip Clark
Prof. Nemur	Mike Dunn
Charlie	Kurt Borgaard
Doris	Becky Jordan
Nurse	Kathy McAtee
Mrs. Donner	Pam Baker
Gina	Corryne Owens
Ellen	Donna Morgan
Frank	Mark Person
Joe	Larry Lynn
Mrs. Feldman	Karen Parkens
Little Charlie	John Koehn
Little Norma	Bonnie Droege
Older Norma	Bonnie Droege
Teen-age Charlie	Adam Orla-Bukowski
Father	Ramsey Avery
Mother	Jessica Luttrell
Bernice	Judy Peterson
Connie	Martha Memmer
Mrs. Mooney	Diane Edgar
Chairlady	Corryne Owens
Mrs. Nemur	Becky Jordan
Jackie	Kathy McAtee
Anne	Judy Peterson
Mr. Harvey	Terence Luttrell
Burt	Keith Bellis



winter wonderland



Play it again

"Poignant, funny, tragic and frightening, this significant drama provided a powerful learning vehicle for the Thespian's and fine theatrical happening for the audiences," said Shirley Flynn of the Wyoming State Tribune about the November 16 performance of "Flowers for Algernon."

The review expressed the attitude of the near 1,000 observers who attended the fine performances of the East High Thespians, directed by Don Bondurant.

We, at East High, can be proud of the strong image this group has projected for our school.

Winter Sports Week was officially kicked off on Wednesday with hat and clash day. The swimmers were honored by "take a swimmer to lunch" day. Thursday was winter sports and/or all white dress-up day and was designated as the day to honor wrestlers by taking them to lunch. Friday was in honor of girls' and boys' basketball when the student body was to dress-up in the traditional blue and black, button day. This was their day to be treated to lunch.

The disco dance Saturday, January 27, was the close of Winter Sports Week. The climax of the affair was the crowning of the royalty with Seniors Danny Cheever and Suzy Shanor, Juniors Sam McHenry and Julie Armstrong, and Sophomores Doug Moratzka and Sharol DeWyke reigning over the dance.

1. Kurt Borggaard portrays Charlie in "Flowers for Algernon."

2. Kathy McAtee makes-up for the play.

3. Cowgirls Pat Jones and Maria Bumgarner show their school spirit during Winter Sports Week.

4. Winter Sports royalty were Sophomores Doug Moratzka and Sharol DeWyke, Juniors Sam McHenry and Julie Armstrong, Seniors Danny Cheever and Suzy Shanor.





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East presents "Anything Goes."

East High's Music and Drama department joined forces once again and presented Cole Porter's "Anything Goes," described as "a real hit" by the Wyoming State Tribune reviewer, Betty Whitney Wood. The musical was performed on three consecutive evenings, March 22, 23 and 24.

The comedy centers around Reno Sweeney, who is a famous night club performer accompanied by her four angels aboard the S.S. American destined for London. She encounters many obstacles, among them Billy, mistakenly believed to be the notorious Snake-Eyes Johnson.

The cast should be commended for its outstanding performance of "Anything

Goes." This musical would not have been possible without the excellent guidance of director Mike Wilson, assistant director Don Bondurant and student director Mona Moran.



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man overboard!

CAST IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE: Whitney, Chip Clark; Cameraman, Bob Scott; Reporter, Dan Bates; Girl One, Renee Middleton; Model, Jan Latta; Steward, Rick Furnish; Mrs. Harcourt, Diane Edgar; Hope Harcourt, Bonnie Droege; Evelyn, Larry Lynn; Reno, Debbie Dykeman; Chastity, Julie Qualls; Charity, Cheryl Kenyan; Purity, Valerie Stugart; Virtue, Karen Parken; Billy, Danny Cheever; Captain, Kurt Borgaard; Purser, Becky Jordon; Moonface, Mike Cahoon; Bonnie, Julie Robertson; Bishop, Keith Bellis; Drunk, Keith Bellis; Ling, Jessica Luttrell; Ching,

Terence Luttrell; Girl Two, Doreen Hibbs, Girl Three, Kathy McAtee; Sailors, Tom Godfrey; Dan Bates; Bob Scott.

CHORUS AND DANCERS: Tami Dereemer, Chris Storey, Martha Memmer, Debbie Dereemer, Dennis Daniel, Bob Scott, Debbie Doling, Lori Wolf, Kathy McAtee, Reba Johnson, Barb Halter, Michelle McIntyre, Anne Gleason, Doreen Hibbs, Kim McCord, Tom Godfrey, Dan Bates, Renee' Middleton, Linda Vanhorn, Lori Crosby, Vicki Mizelle, Jan Latta, Marla Troyer.

1. Danny Cheever travels incognito.
2. Cheryl Kenyan and Dan Bates dance to the midnight hour.
3. Reba Johnson, Kim McCord, Anne Gleason, Marla Troyer and Renee' Middleton join in the chorus.
4. Debbie Dykeman and Mike Cahoon show alarm.
5. Terence and Jessica Luttrell view things from a different slant.
6. Julie Robertson helps Karen Parkens on with her dress.
7. Kim McCord consults her mirror.

East High joins the disco craze.

This year, many students enjoyed disco dancing in the school cafeteria. The first dance on September 15 was a Howdie Mixer for the sophomores to get acquainted with their upper-classmen. Then, on November 21, the library sponsored disco dancing lessons at noon for students who received a "golden key" from their teachers for contributing to education week. These students were given a chance to try the new steps at the Harvest Moon Disco sponsored by Art Club on November 22. The Christmas Fever Disco on December 15 was sponsored by Spanish Club and had plenty of mistletoe hanging to celebrate the holiday season. Student Senate sponsored an Empty Stocking Fund Sock Hop on December 20. The cover charge was one canned good which went to the needy for Christmas.

March 16 set the date for Taendas' Turnabout dance. "Come Sail Away" was the theme of this formal affair. Leaving their wallets at home, the boys were ready for an evening of luxury. Girls escorted their dates to an elegant dinner at a nice restaurant and then, they were off to the Hitching Post Inn to dance to the music provided by "Five at Home". The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the royalty. Rick Skinner reigned as King with his attendants Kurt Davis, Mike Harris and David Loughry.

1. Mari Price and Bryan Rodwell bump to the beat in their stocking feet.
2. Elizabeth Tolerton taught the latest disco steps to the "golden key" holders.
3. Turnabout royalty: Rick Skinner as king and his attendants, Mike Harris, David Loughry and Kurt Davis (not shown).
4. Couples "sailed away" while slow-dancing at Turnabout.
5. "Five at Home" provided music for Turnabout 1979.



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Students dance it up

Junior-Senior Prom, the most memorable dance of "79", had the theme "This One's For You." All who attended the April 6 affair were decked from head to toe in tuxedos and long formal gowns. East Seniors Danny Cheever and Jeannine Hermansen were a part of the band, Horizon, that played for the festive occasion at the

Hitching Post Inn. Students eagerly watched as the royalty was crowned. Scott Lewis reigned as king and Amy Smith as queen with first attendants Larry McIlvain and Julie Qualls, second attendants Pat Rulon and Valerie Stugart. The Junior class put in many hours and a lot of hard work and is commended for a highly successful event.

The Seventh Annual Military Ball was held at Little America

with the theme "Looks Like We Mad It." Five at Home provided the music for 275 cadets and their guests on the evening of April 20. Darrell Wright was honored as general and Debbie Rodriguez as queen. This year's outstanding cadets were Sophomore Walter Star, Junior Brian Grim and Senior Darrell Wright. Tammy Schaich won a \$75 bond and Sonya Scheuneman won a \$50 bond



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for their essays on why they took ROTC. The evening was complete when Lt. Col. Roberts was promoted to the "honorary rank" of a full colonel by the AEII cadets.

1. Royalty for the 1979 Jr.-Sr. Prom were king Scott Lewis and queen Amy Smith with first attendants Larry McIlvain and Julie Qualls, second attendants Pat Rulon and Valerie Stugart.

2. Prom provides the setting for a romantic last dance.

3. Danny Cheever sings to his heart's content during Prom.

4. Dean Miller and Rick Sherard are the color guard for the Military Ball.

5. Lt. Stanley congratulates queen Debbie Rodriguez, attendant Tammy Schaich and general Darrell Wright.

6. Debbie Rodriguez as queen and Sonya Scheuneman as first attendant enjoy the evening's festivities.

7. Darrell Wright reigns as general for Military Ball 1979.

Last Dance



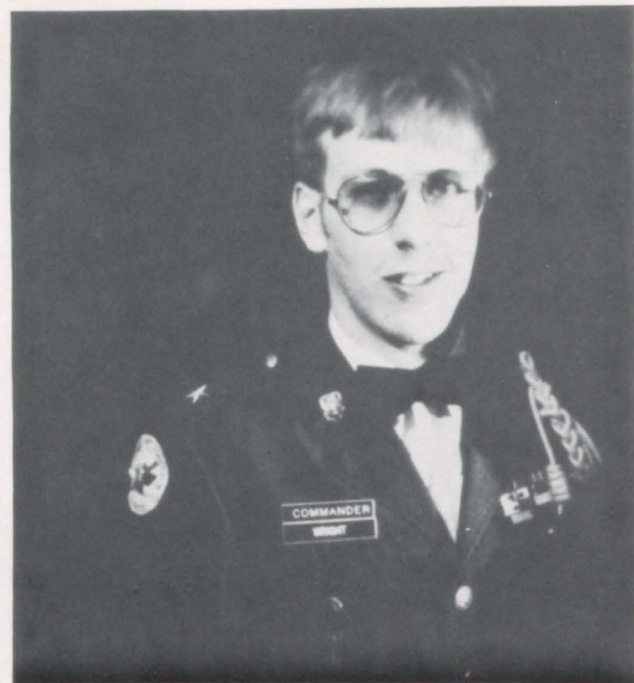
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Seniors reflect on the past

These two pages were set aside for the class of '79 to look back on the years they spent at East and tell how they felt about them, or give future seniors a few words of wisdom, or just something they wanted to share with others.

Remember Mrs. Milstead
 Remember the fun
 Remember the homework that never got done.
 Remember late nights
 Remember the beer
 Remember our rowdy Senior year.
 Remember graduation
 Remember the tears
 Remember our friends
 We'll miss thru the years.

— Kathy Hruby

Graduating is quite an accomplishment, but when administrators, teachers and students all work together to pull a school that was sliding downhill back to the top, that is an even greater accomplishment. I'm proud to be graduating, but I'm even prouder to be graduating from East High School.

— Laura Pierson

High school has been the best years of my life? I certainly hope not. We've been taught to look toward the future to achieve our goals, but people contradict these values by saying such comments as, "ten years from now I'll wish I was back at East!"

East High has been a memorable stepping stone and I will cherish it forever, but I am now ready for the future. The past has passed and the future will reign indefinitely.

Party hearty, East High!

— Londa Smith

Words of wisdom (to upcoming seniors): Try to get in as many year-book pictures as possible (even if you don't belong!). Listen to the announcements everyday for these kind of pictures; I say this only because I am jealous. Everytime I get in front of a camera, the picture never turns out! Oh well! Dopy me!!! Be somebody!

If life at school is a drag, it's your own fault. School is as fun as you want it to be. Live it up and make it exciting!! Put a bomb in your nose!

— Danny Cheever

1. Seniors anxiously await their moment of freedom.
2. Betty Zeman tells Senior Cathie Mongold where to go.
3. Anne Williams says, "It's finger licking good."
4. Kent Benson tries to think of something witty to write.
5. David Loughry proves he can have his cake and eat it too.

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The class with class

On May 17 an awards assembly was held in the school's auditorium honoring students who had done outstanding work at East.

The next step toward graduation was the Baccalaureate Service on May 20 in Storey Gym. Both East and Central students attended this religious ceremony. The Reverend Don E.

Jones of the Sunnyside Baptist Church gave the sermon "The Battle of Life."

The eighteenth annual commencement exercise on May 23 was held for the 438 graduating East seniors in Storey Gym. This year proved to be not just another year with its five Valedictorians — Laurie Goodman, Tammara Rolfe, Amy Smith, Londa

Smith, and Lori Waechter. Mrs. Cally Milsted was a special platform guest who retired this year. The featured speaker, Dr. Thomas R. Preston from the University of Wyoming, spoke on the topic "Heroes."

The music selections were performed by graduating seniors of the Class of '79. Danny Cheever sang the song "We May Never Pass This Way

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we're on our way

Again," written by Seals and Crofts. Amy and Annie Smith wrote and performed "We're On Our Way," a selection especially for the Class of '79. The exercises ended with the class retiring from the gym, receiving a blue rose to give to their parents.



1. The graduating class of 1979 contemplates receiving their diplomas.
2. Debbie Doling accepts her diploma with a great sense of pride.
3. The Smith twins sing their song.
4. Seniors cross the courtyard on their way to Storey Gym.
5. Platform guests watch the class of '79 receive their diplomas.

All-Night? Party

The theme for the Senior All-Night Party was "Super Seniors." The party was held on the campus of LCCC on May 23 beginning at 10:30 p.m. and was scheduled to end at 5 a.m. on May 24.

Students had to buy tickets at a cost of \$9 per person to attend the party. Among the activities planned were: a buffet served from 10:30 to 12:00, sundaes served from 2:30 to 3:00, and breakfast served from 4:00 to 5:00. All the food was furnished by the parents, and boy, was it good! Soft drinks were available at no charge all night long. Our entertainment consisted of a disco dance to The Disco Company from 11:30 to 3:00, Disney special movies could be viewed from 12:00 to 3:00 with free popcorn. Pinball, ping-pong and pool were played in the game room and games of "21" were played with furnished script. At 3:00 an auction was held to spend the script everyone won in the game room as gift certificates from Bach or Rock, Record Shop, Bon-Baggs, and Garvalia's, to name just a few.

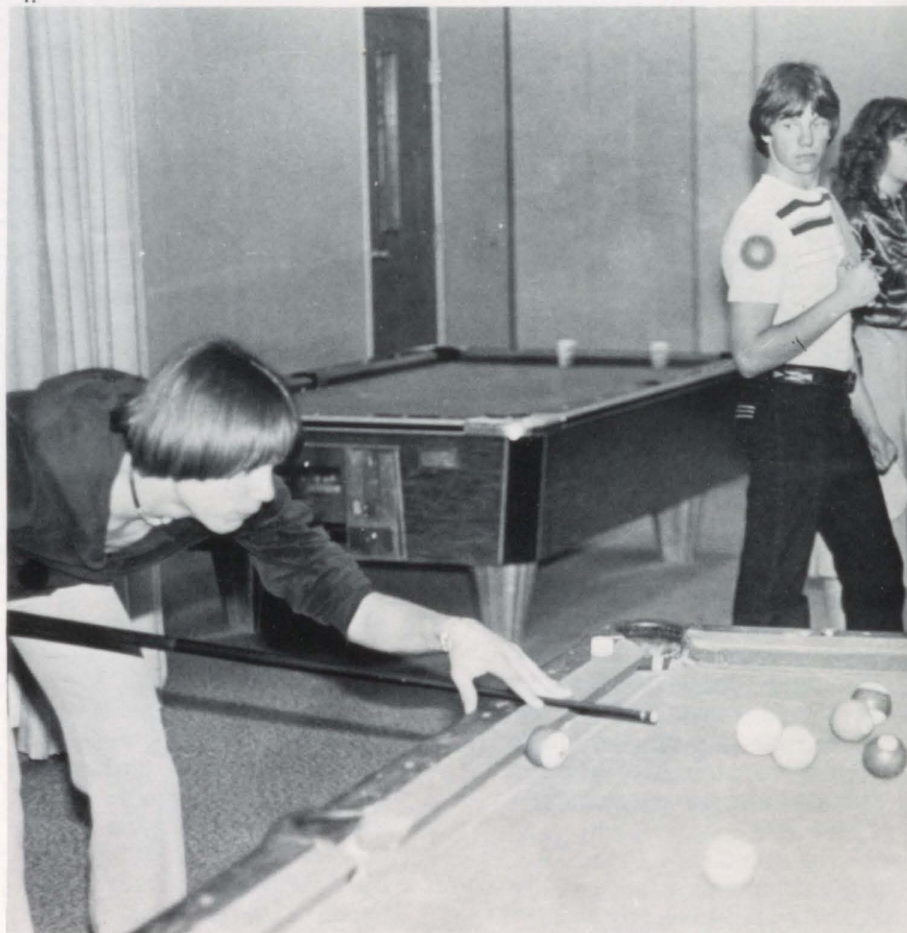
If these activities did not interest you, you could ride a hay wagon over to the gym for some swimming or basketball.

There were a few rules, such as no alcoholic beverages or drugs, and if you left the campus you could not come back to the party. Everyone had a great time and most students stayed until the end. Although everyone began to look tired, we all felt it was worth it for the last night together for the "Super Seniors" of '79.

1. Barb Gay prepares for a feast at the All-Night Party.
2. Brad Miskimins keeps a watchful eye on Rick Peterson (guest).
3. As the night wears on, partying seniors sway to the music.
4. Laurie Goodman experiences the agony of defeat.
5. Gina Adragna enjoys a free game of pinball with her friends Brenda Lewis and Diane Lewis.

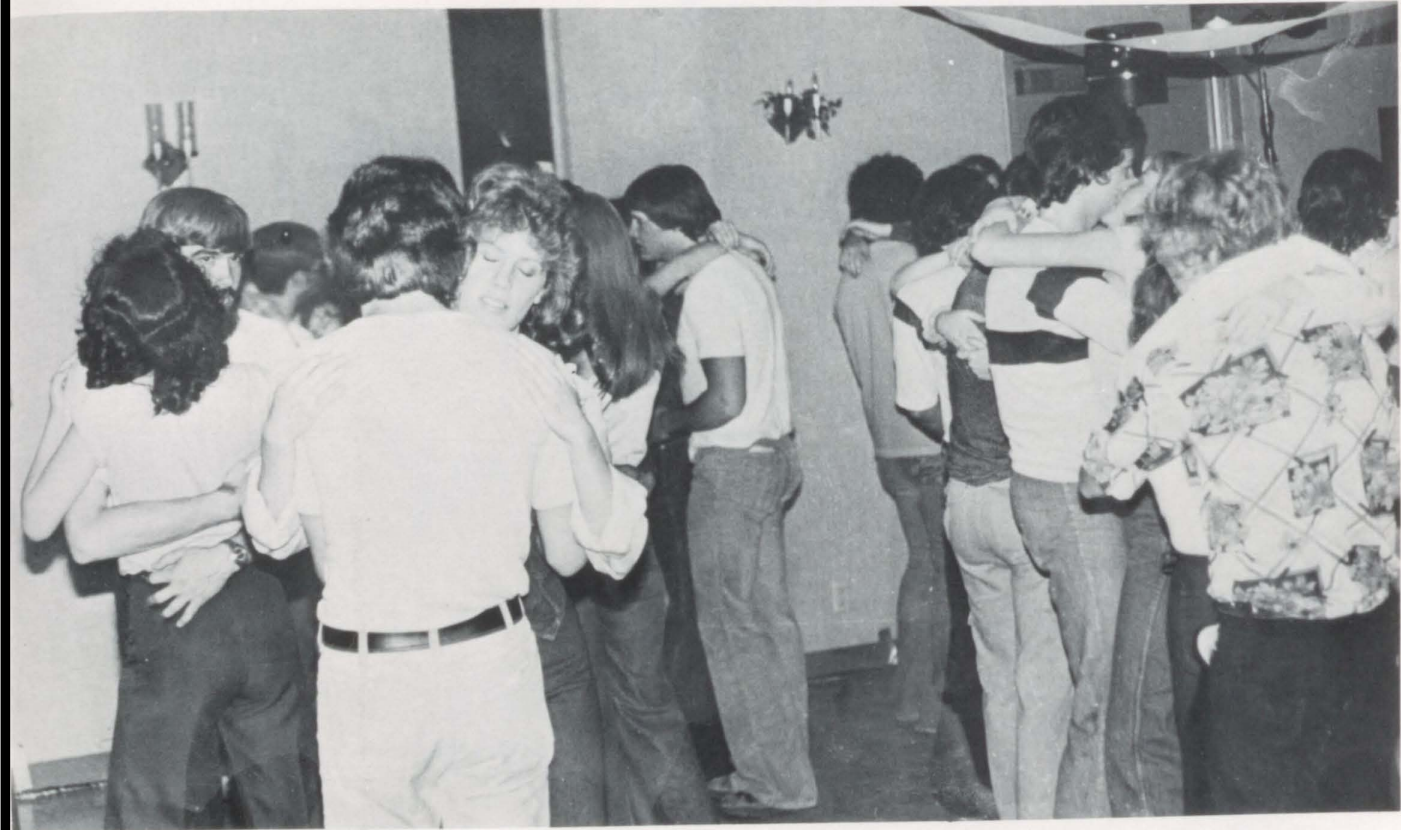


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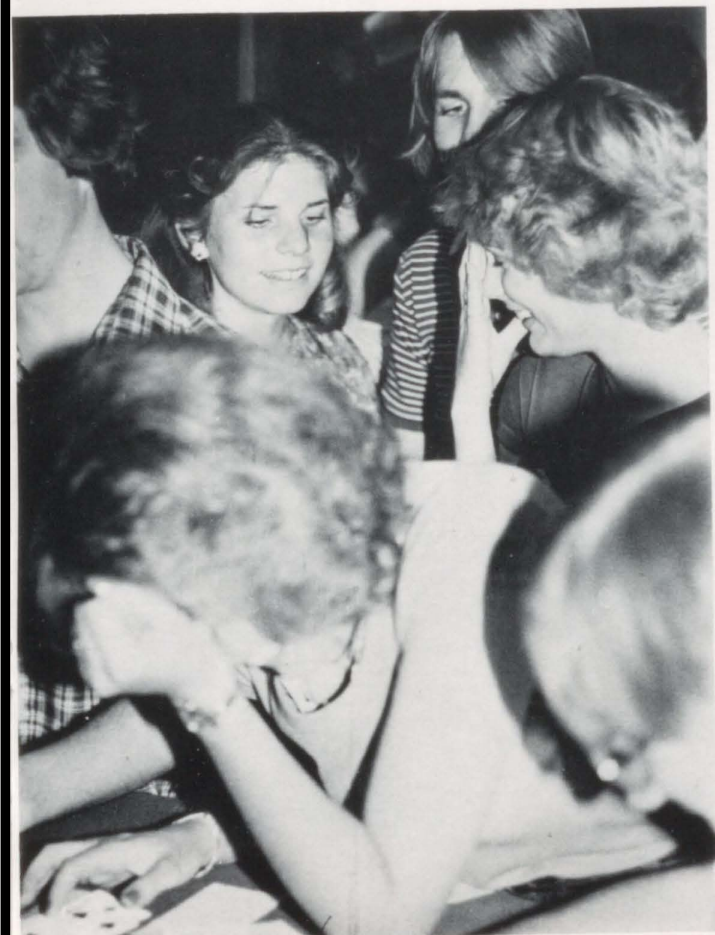


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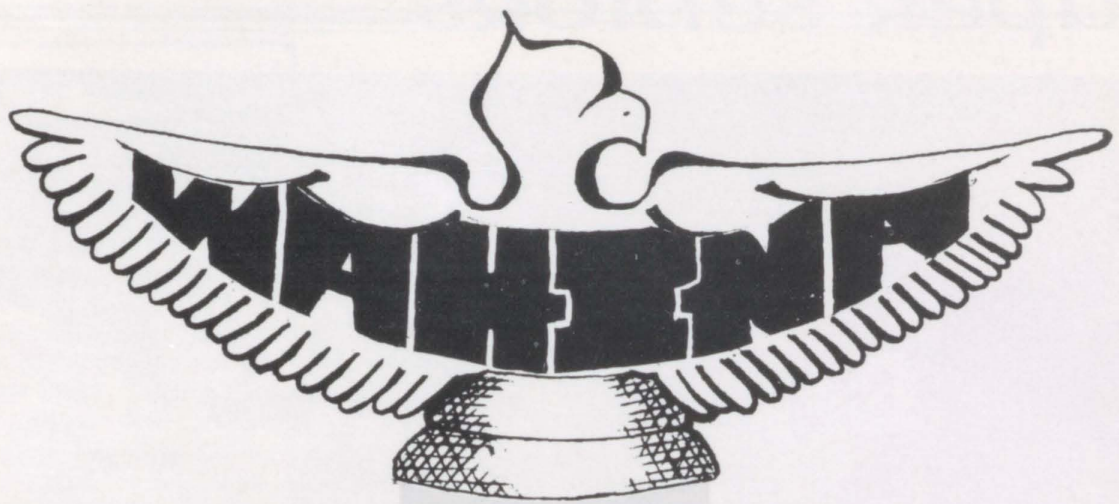
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SPORTS

Golf

GILLETTE	2nd
CHEYENNE INVIT.	Canceled
CASPER	7th
KIMBALL	10th
SHERIDAN	5th

Volleyball

GILLETTE	9-15, 15-13, 16-14
CENTRAL	4-15, 15-13, 14-12
LARAMIE	9-15, 7-15
LARAMIE	15-3, 4-15, 15-7
GILLETTE	19-17, 15-9
CENTRAL	15-5, 12-15, 4-15
SHERIDAN	15-13, 15-7
TORRINGTON	16-14, 15-3
PINE BLUFFS	14-16, 6-15
KELLY WALSH	12-15, 3-15
LONGMONT	6-15, 16-14, 4-15
CASPER	10-15, 10-15
TORRINGTON	15-7, 17-15
KELLY WALSH	8-15, 6-15
CASPER	15-6, 15-3
SHERIDAN	15-3, 15-4
SCOTTSBLUFF	2-15, 4-15
RIVERTON	15-12, 10-15, 13-15

Girls Basketball

POUDRE	29-36
SIDNEY	27-59
RAWLINS	43-42
NCHS	29-56
KELLY WALSH	28-49
GILLETTE	36-48
SHERIDAN	37-56
CENTRAL	34-38
LARAMIE	62-46
NCHS	53-50
KELLY WALSH	43-44
SCOTTSBLUFF	51-31
GILLETTE	44-49
SHERIDAN	38-49
CENTRAL	48-44
PINE BLUFFS	57-50
LARAMIE	55-39
NCHS	51-48
SHERIDAN	28-54
CENTRAL	45-43
NCHS	52-48
WORLAND	47-57
RAWLINS	51-49
NCHS	38-64

Girls Track

ROCKY MNT.	—
OKIE BLANCHARD	2nd
RAPID CITY	—
REGIONAL	4th
STATE	5th

Regional

LARAMIE	2-0
CENTRAL	1-2
GILLETTE	2-0
LARAMIE	1-2

State

LANDER	0-2
ROCK SPRINGS	2-0
LARAMIE	1-2

Girls Tennis

TORRINGTON	2-2
CENTRAL	3-0
NATRONA	1-3
LARAMIE	2-1
SCOTTSBLUFF INVIT. FOURTH	—
CENTRAL	4-3
NATRONA	1-3
LARAMIE	2-1
CONFERENCE	THIRD
STATE	FIFTH

Boys Basketball

NIWOT	59-64
FT. COLLINS	54-44
LONGMONT	63-29
POUDRE	46-48
GREELEY CENTRAL	47-56
SCOTTSBLUFF	54-58
NATRONA	47-42
KELLY WALSH	57-61
GILLETTE	73-72
SHERIDAN	57-50
CENTRAL	47-70
LARAMIE	58-51
NATRONA	47-59
KELLY WALSH	42-56
GILLETTE	55-44
SHERIDAN	52-45
CENTRAL	40-52
LARAMIE	71-52
LARAMIE	62-52
NATRONA	45-44
CENTRAL	49-59
RAWLINS	70-65
GREEN RIVER	59-53
CENTRAL	51-54

Cross Country

DOUGLAS	3rd
CASPER	2nd
STERLING	2nd
ROCKY MNT.	3rd
SCOTTSBLUFF	1st
CHEYENNE INVIT.	1st
POUDRE	4th
CONFERENCE	4th
LOVELAND	4th
STATE	1st

Football

SCOTTSBLUFF	0-19
REGIS	6-7
NATRONA	0-7
SHERIDAN	10-0
GILLETTE	12-13
KELLY WALSH	6-0
DOUGLAS CO.	0-16
LARAMIE	21-42
CENTRAL	34-37
Triple OT	

Wrestling

GREELEY WEST	33-21
RAWLINS	33-24
LARAMIE	17-37
BRUSH	23-27
NATRONA	5-48
KELLY WALSH	20-27
GILLETTE	38-24
SHERIDAN	11-35
LOVELAND	35-17
WHEATLAND	35-18
DOUGLAS	33-17
CENTRAL	18-29
PINE BLUFFS	38-21
BRUSH	2nd

Boys Swimming

CENTRAL	lost
KELLY WALSH	won
FT. COLLINS	won
RAWLINS	won
ARAPAHOE	9th
SHERIDAN	lost
CHEYENNE INVIT.	5th
ARAPAHOE	lost
EATON	3rd
SCOTTSBLUFF	won
CENTRAL	lost
LARAMIE	lost
GILLETTE	won
SHERIDAN	lost
KELLY WALSH	won
NATRONA	won
CONFERENCE	3rd
STATE	4th

Boys Track

LARAMIE	won
SCOTTSBLUFF	4th
ROCKY MNT.	won
NORTH PLATTE	4th
FT. COLLINS	6th
CH. BLANCHARD	3rd
CASPER	4th
LOBO	6th
WESTERN NEBRASKA	3rd
HERITAGE INVIT.	10th
REGIONAL	3rd
STATE	3rd

Boys Tennis

SCOTTSBLUFF	9-0
TORRINGTON	2-2
CENTRAL	0-4
NATRONA	0-4
LARAMIE	4-0
SCOTTSBLUFF INVIT.	FIFTH
CENTRAL	—
NATRONA	0-4
LARAMIE	3-1
CONFERENCE	THIRD
STATE	FOURTH

Girls Swimming

CASPER RELAYS	2nd
CENTRAL	won
ROCKY MNT.	lost
RAWLINS	3rd
SHERIDAN	won
GILLETTE	won
LARAMIE	lost
SCOTTSBLUFF	won
ROCK SPRINGS	lost
GREEN RIVER	won
KELLY WALSH	won
NATRONA CO.	won
RAWLINS	lost
GILLETTE-SHERIDAN	won
CHEYENNE INVIT.	1st
CENTRAL	won
LARAMIE	lost
STATE	4th

SUPER JOCKS

Attitude improves the final score

The 1978 football season record of 2-7 did not at all reflect the success and advancement made by the T-Birds. Behind the leadership of coach Ron Tenbenschel and staff the losing atmosphere of the T-Birds of previous years was halted and a competitive style of playing was established with an inspiration to win.

The T-Bird season was highlighted by winning twice as many games as the two previous years. The T-Birds first win was a hard fought battle over the Sheridan Broncos 10-0 followed by the victory over Kelly Walsh 6-0 by a great goal line stand by the number one defense in EWAC.

Capping the turn around season of the T-Birds was the recognition of several T-Bird athletes to the all-state team. Dom-

inic Martellero was chosen for first team all-state running back. Pat Rulon received the same recognition as first all-state at the defensive-end position. Jerry McHenry, the T-Bird middle linebacker, was picked for the second all-state team.

The attitudes established this rebuilding season should prevail and inspire the players of the following years as they pursue their quest for a state championship team.



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1. The crowd cheers East to a victory: Jed Davis, Neil Jindre, Drew Duncan, Kent Benson, Roger Humphrey, unknown, Mike Moratzka, Rick Skinner, Doug Moratzka, Larry Sidle.
2. Mr. Iversen gives the big "eye".
3. Schroeder and Contos look over the field.
4. Football Team Captains: Dominic Martello, Jerry McHenry, Pat Rulon.
5. Football Team: first row: Jerry

McHenry, Dan Cheever, Steve Griego, Mike Harris, Troy "Rino" Riniger, Ken Deines, Bart Accardo, Russ Hedderly, Scott McIntyre. Second row: Dan Wertz, Denny Fitzpatrick, Pat Rulon, Tony Farris, Charlie Tyrell, Fred Siebert, Larry McIlvain, Brian Rodwell, Dominic Martello, John Tate. Third row: Todd Irwin, Carl LeJambre, Jim Occhipinti, Dave Grey, Tom Albro, Bruce Harper, John Contos, Randy Carrier, Curt Olmstead, Todd Crosby. Fourth row: Jerry Jewel, Ron McGinnis, Jay Braly, Mitch Carter, Charlie Farris, Mark Geyer, Rick Mur-

bauck, Dan Doty, Casey Foy, Mick Peterson. Fifth row: Lynn Gaer, Joe Hauge, Shamos Stevens, Kent Schreiner, Mike Rulon, Darol Lain, Les Leal, Tony Ayres, Scott Morris, Dan Hesson, John Underwood. Sixth row: Robert Gephart, Randy Mort, Darrel Neth, Cecil Vosler, Bill Splane, Joe Hertzler, Steve Zaharas, Ken Karstoft, Shawn McKee. Not Pictured: Troy Schoeder. Coaches: Coach Ferrelli, Coach Stevens, Coach Tuggell, Coach Cartwright, Coach Tenbensen, Coach Unger, Coach Strannigan, Coach LeMatrie.



SWIMMIN' WOMEN



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Hard work pays off

Jumping in the cold pool at 6:00 in the morning takes real dedication, and that is exactly what the girls' swim team showed. They had strenuous workouts before and after school, consisting of swimming, calisthenics, and weightlifting.

The team faced many tough competitors, including Rock Springs, Laramie and Sheridan. They were victorious over Sheridan but fell short to Laramie and Rock Springs. The girls finished with an overall record of 8-4. The swimmerettes came up with a fourth place finish at state. The team showed a lot of power as ten of the fourteen made it into the finals. The girls were winners in their own right as they all improved their times.

Becky Keadle, Laura Lansing, Suzy Shanor, Kristi Wagner, and Brenda Brown were honored as being four year members of the girls' swim team. The girls and coach Luana Fisher went to Fort Collins for a commera-tive dinner.

The girls got together for the last time at their annual swim team party. This provided an opportunity for the girls to reflect on the past season and to share their dreams for the future.

1. 1978 Girls' Swim Team, first row: Dawn Budd, Suzy Shanor, Laura Lansing, Monica Thompson. Second row: Stacy Reeves, Keri Brown, Patty Uliano, Anne Trealease. Third row: Shurie Anthony, Deanna Thompson, Kristi Wagner, Brenda Brown, Renee Thompson, Peggy Patch. Fourth row: Lisa Rolfe, Kim McCord, Becky Keadle, Suzanne Bell, Teri Albro, Luana "Dolly" Fisher.

2. Anne Trealease and Teri Albro concentrate on a good start.

3. Shurie Anthony pushes hard for first place in the five hundred freestyle.

4. Patty looks relieved after swimming a hard five hundred freestyle.

5. Suzanne Bell pulls hard for the finish.

6. "Dolly" clocks the finishing stroke.

KEEP ON TRACKIN'



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T-Bird girls show improvement

The T-Birdettes got off to a good start, taking first place against Central in the opening season meet, falling behind Ft. Collins with sixth place, and catching Casper with fourth.

The T-Bird girls concluded the season in much the same way, taking fourth place at the

regional meet, qualifying fourteen girls for the state meet. The girls excelled every bit of their energy and captured fifth place at state.

According to Coach Unger the T-Birdettes can look for a successful 1980 year as several young tracksters will return.

Due to Wyoming's unique weather, the girl tracksters were forced to practice in the worst possible conditions. Strong-willed and determined hearts drove their persistent bodies through sprinkles, showers, sleet and snow and in the end rewarded them as one of the "track women."



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1. Bea Head leaps through the air for a good jump.
2. Carlee Scheidt takes one big step ahead for East.
3. Sharol DeWyke shows good form in the hurdles.

4. Cheri Barker crosses the finish line after expending all of her energy.
5. Girls Track Team: Bottom Row: Coach Larry Unger, First Row: Robin Scholtz, Terri VanNorman, Ann Hartigan, Sandy Sharp, Suzie Shanor, Anne Hanlon, Katie Person, Lucy Dixon, Renee Thompson, Second Row: Suzie Savannas, Peggy Sullivan, Cheri Barker, Barb Hess, Vicki Phillips, Bea Head, Sharol DeWyke, Third Row: Rocky Breullisauern, Amy Smith, Carlee Scheidt, Becky Langaas, Anne McCarty, Gwenye Davis, Sally Fox, Anne Smith.

PLAYING THE FIELD

Hard fun pays off

Throughout the school year the boys' intramural program, run by Rod Phillips, is a challenging event involving between 400 and 500 students. Included are a variety of different events, not only meant for fun but also giving students a goal. For this year's championship the tension started mounting half-way through the year with Todd Studer leading the way. George Hashbarger and Russ Hedderly, realizing Todd ran out of events to win, started pulling away, competing in 35 out of 38 events. Russ captured the championship with 112 points and George was close behind with 108 points.

Not only are boys the champions for the intramural program, but the girls alike take part. This was the first year girls and boys used the same point system. In each event throughout the program the girls proved to be champions also. Shareen Kirk, not far behind the boys, took the girls' championship title with 73 points. According to sponsor Mrs. Moore, "The girls' interest and enthusiasm was way up this year — probably because girls are being encouraged to enjoy sports these days."

1. Katie Person says, "Wow, how's that for a beginner?"

2. Randy Carrier reaches out for the winning point.

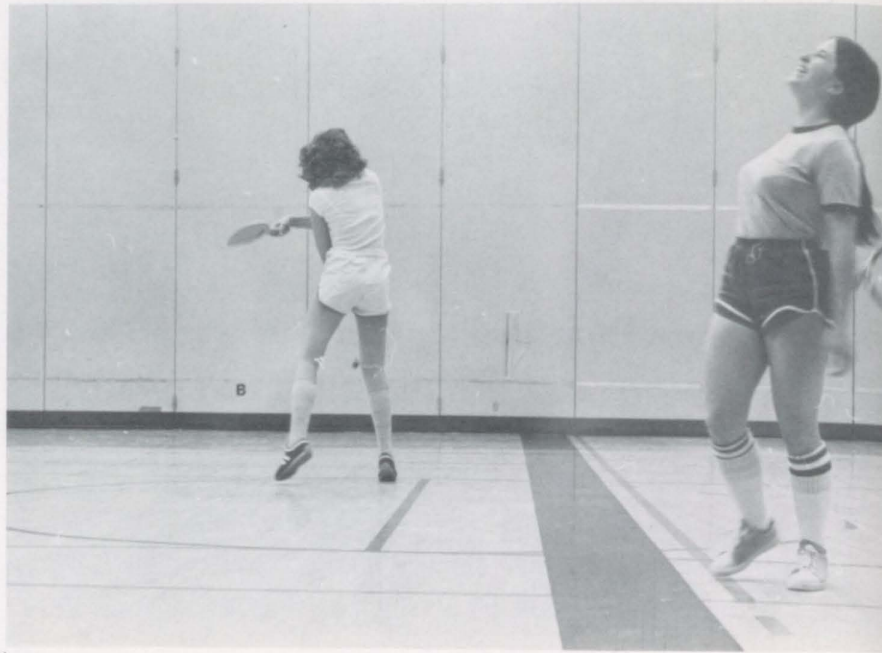
3. Tammy Rolfe shows her stuff.

4. Shareen Kirk, girls' intramural champion.

5. George Hashbarger stretches for one in ping pong, an intramural event.

6. Russ Hedderly, boys intramural champion for 1978-79.

7. George Hasbarger, runner-up for boys intramural 1978-79.



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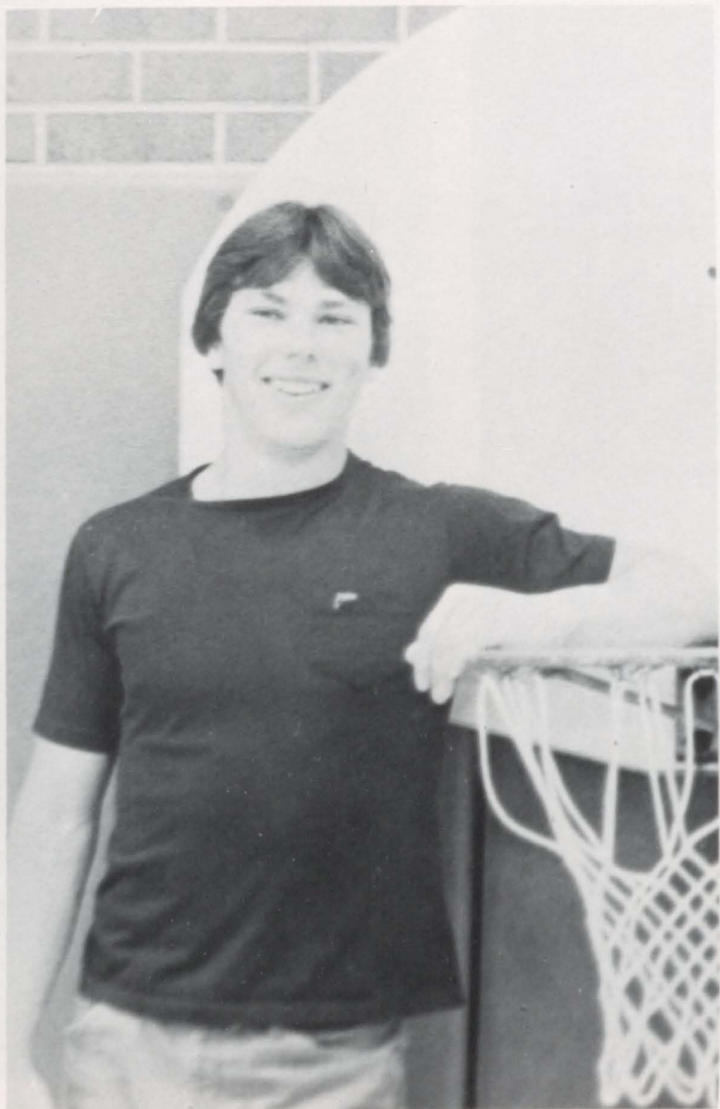
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FIRST AGAIN

East wins fourth consecutive state championship

The Thunder Runners had another victorious season, highlighted by their fourth state cross country title.

The thin clads finished third at Douglas in their first meet of the season. The runners

anticipated a better showing at Casper and came up with a second place finish. Mr. Sprague's strenuous workouts of five to six miles a day paid off with the Thunder Runners placing second at Sterling and first at Scottsbluff and the Cheyenne Invitational.

The Thunder Runners then went into a slump, taking fourth place in Poudre and Loveland. East went into the conference

meet with high hopes but came up with a fourth place finish. After their disappointing showing they seemed out of reach of the state crown.

The Thunder Runners' spirit prevailed, however, and they reigned state champions once more.

Kurt Davis was a standout for the cross country team by receiving his second state title. Darryl Beaver, Roger



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Beaver, and Chris Bocek also placed in the top ten at state.

Lucy Dixon, a sophomore, was the first girl to compete with the cross country team at East High School. She had an excellent year, placing several times and also placing third at state. Lucy, as a member of the team, did a full workout with the boys every day, which helped improve her times. All of her teammates spoke highly

of the lone girl runner.



1. Thunderrunners receive cross country awards.
2. Thunder Runner Darryl Beaver fights for first place.
3. Cross Country Runners, First row: Brian Clark, Dan Marcum, Darryl Beaver. Second row: Rodger Beaver, Lucy Dixon, Bill Scheuneman, Jim Albro, Rick Skinner. Third row: Eric Wood, Jon DeWyke, Kurt Davis, Sheldon Skelcher, Mike Moratzka, Dan Steege.
4. Brian Clark runs a hard mile.

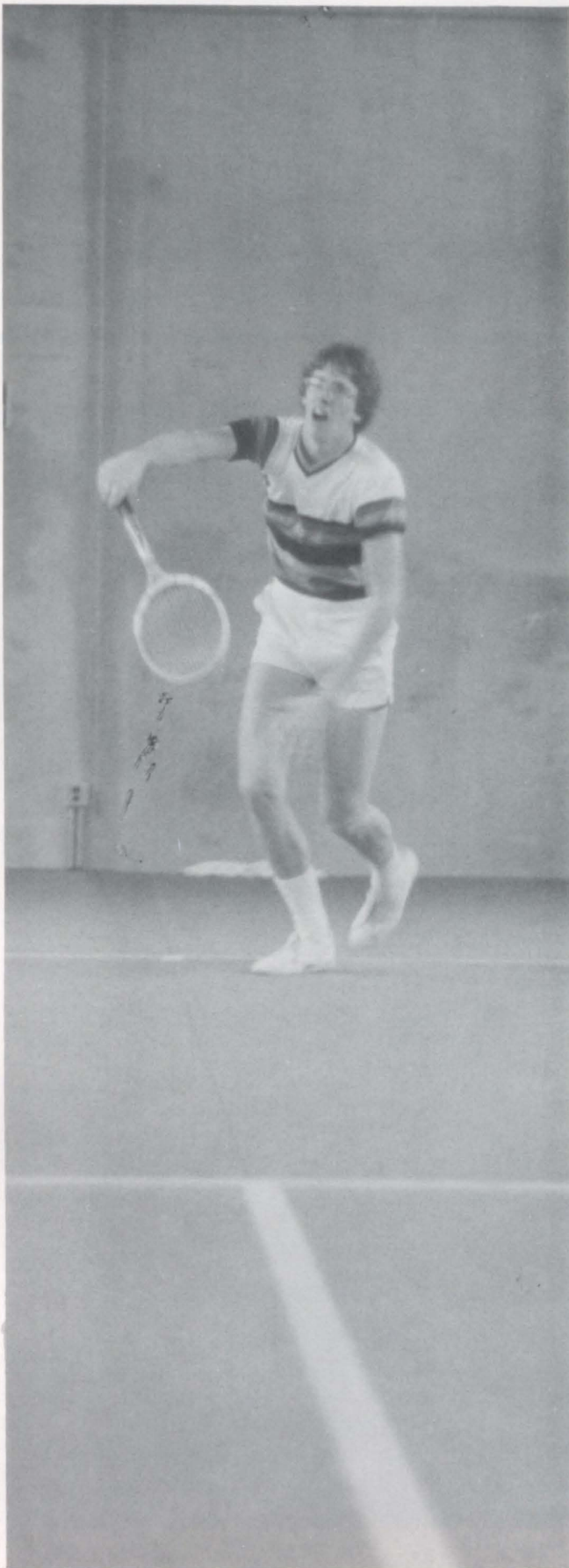


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1. 46 Girls' Tennis



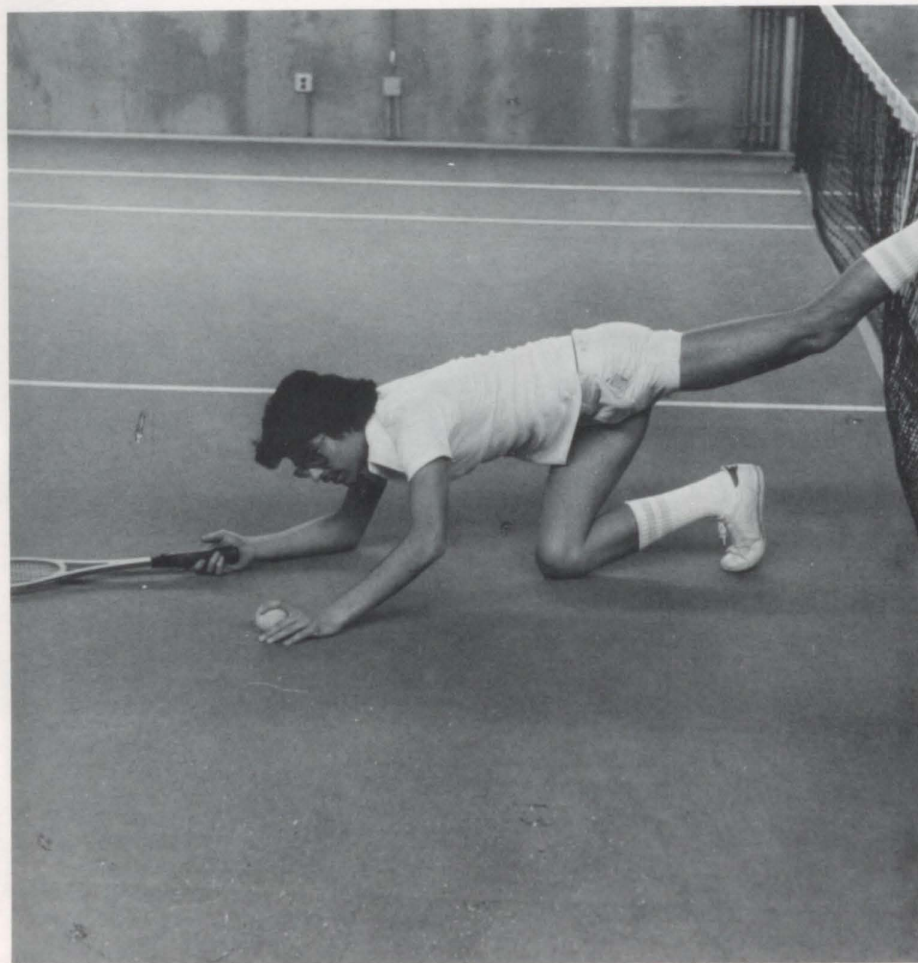
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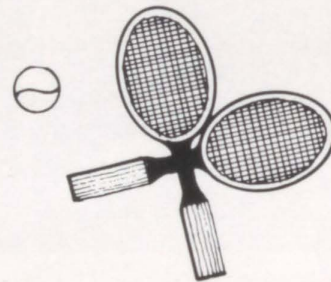
Boys and girls unite in the struggle

The boys' and girls' tennis teams both enjoyed an exciting fall season. Holiday Park was the practice sight and home competition area for the East High tennis teams. Practice started two weeks before school, for two hours per day, and didn't end until the state meet in Laramie.

The boys' team, led by George Hashbarger, Drew Duncan, Ron Vigil and James Duncan, finished the season with a 3-4-1 record. At regionals, the boys placed third and fourth at state.

"The girls had a solid team," said Coach John Arciniega, after finishing second at regionals and fourth at state. The girls' team was led by Christy Bohl and Londa Smith. Christy was top-seed going into state competition but was defeated at state.

This year, a unity was felt between the boys' and girls' team that wasn't felt the year before. In the past the teams weren't as close as they were this year. Girls' team members cheered for boys, and boys cheered for girls.



1. George Hashbarger serves another ace!

2. First row: Karen Squires, Christy Bohl, Wendy Heap. Second row: Coach Arciniega, Kathy McAtee, Londa Smith, Betsy Farmer.

3. Christy Bohl smashes a shot by the opponent.

4. First row: Ron Vigil, Alex Droege, Drew Duncan, Drew Kelley, James Duncan, Jim Mize. Second row: Coach Arciniega, Scott Glover, George Hashbarger, Scott Dowdy, Lee Van Norman, Greg Heap.

5. Ron Vigil skins a knee after winning a match.

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East athletes are tops

The volleyball team had a win/loss record of 9-9 this season. They took fourth in regionals and sixth at state. The stiffest competition for East this year was Lander, although the girls proved to be invictorious. The team did an outstanding job, and teammates Sue Langaas and Linda Griego

received All Conference honors.

Throughout the 1979 golf season, the golf team teed off with an outstanding team. With a team of six golfers, Coach Lew Lepore and his swingers made a good showing in Gillette with second place. Todd Studer placed second and Bolek Stasik tied for fourth and lost the play off.

Due to Wyoming's unpredictable weather, the Cheyenne Invitational was canceled. The golfers went on to Casper to place seventh.

The golf team looks for a good 1980 season as freshman Chris McKee, Mike Lepore, lettermen Dan Abbott, Dave Abbott and Bolek Stasik will be returning.



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Two East High senior boys and two senior girls earned the white letter award which represents their outstanding achievement.

Larry McIlvain and Danny Marcum participated in a sport each season since their sophomore year.

With the same standards applying to the girls, Sandy Sharp and Suzie Shanor proved

that women athletes can also achieve this high honor.

Kurt Davis was named East High School's Outstanding Athlete for 1978-79. Davis, a tough cross country runner, received a great deal of honor by setting several records during the cross country season.

1. The girls' volleyball team gets ready for a challenging game.
2. Girls' varsity volleyball team: bottom

row: Ann Hartigan, Shareen Kirk, Katie Person, Carol Hahn. Second row: Verbena Williams, Terry VanNorman, Jodi Rick, Linda Griego. Third row: Becky Langaas, Sharry Balling, Sue Langaas, Sandy Sharp.

3. Bolek Stasik shows good form as he tees off.

4. Mr. Contos, Mr. Iversen, and Mr. Sprague are honored to be pictured with white letter winners: bottom row: Danny Marcum, Sandy Sharp. Top row: Suzie Shanor, Larry McIlvain.

5. Mr. Sprague awards Kurt Davis the athlete of the year award.

HOOPIN' IT UP

Male coach leads girls to state.

The East High T-Birdettes, led by first year coach Marv Strauch, experienced a successful rebuilding season.

Starting slow, the T-Birdettes won only one game before the Christmas break and into the first half of conference play. Then, as if it were magic, the team gathered together and began playing basketball. The second half of the conference was highlighted by wins over Natrona County, Laramie and Central.

"This win will really help our program. I'm proud of all our girls. Sometimes they have a tendency to pull into their shells when we play Central, but today they played hard and were determined." These were just a few of Coach Strauch's thoughts after a double overtime victory against Central, 48-44.

East High T-Birdettes finished third in Eastern Wyoming Athletic Conference tournaments.

Finishing sixth in state, the T-Birdettes had good team balance throughout the season led by Suzy Shanor, Terri Van-Norman, Anne Hartigan and Sue Langaas.

All-tournament and all-state honors went to senior Suzy Shanor, as she put forth tremendous effort in getting them this far with a 7-11 record.

1. Varsity Team, left to right: Suzy Shanor, Sandy Sharp, Sue Lanngaas, Anne Hanlon. Second row: Kerry Brown, Cindy Johnson, Anne Hartigan, Teri VanNorman.

2. Junior Varsity Team, left to right: Ann McCarthy, Sharry Balling, Barb Hess, Vicki Phillips, Becky Langaas, Bea Head, Sue Accardo, Verbena Williams. Second row: Manager Janet Aughe, Jane Gillen, Sally Fox, Robin Schulz, Carol Hahn, Kathy Peterson, Tammi Sullivan, Carlee Scheidt, Manager Jeanette Aughe, Manager Beth Bathrick.

3. Anne Hanlon puts up a shot against a Sheridan defender.

4. Sandy Sharp looks for an opening.

5. Carlee Scheidt winds up for a pass.

6. Suzy Shanor, the team's leading scorer, shoots for another two.



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Swimmers qualify for state.

The Thunderbird swimmers had a good swim season this year going seven and seven in dual meet competition, making a surprising third place finish at the conference meet. They beat out cross-town rival Central.

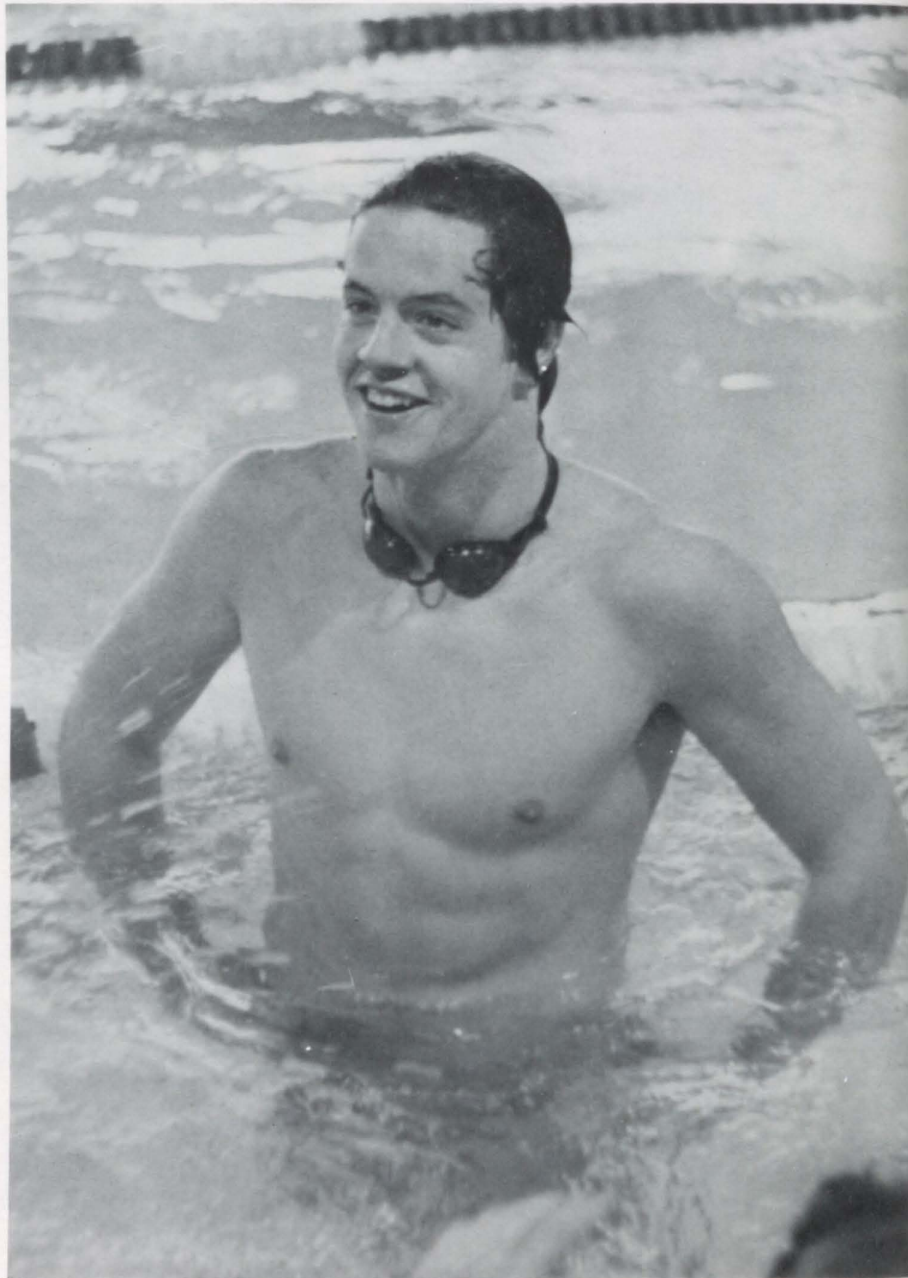
East qualified ten swimmers and four divers for the state meet in Rawlins this year and captured fourth place honors. The divers, Scott Cowley, Shaw Sullivan, John Simmons, and Scott Lesco, did an outstanding job for East in Rawlins this year.

Some school and class records also fell in this year's swimming season. Troy Baxley captured the school record in

the five hundred yard freestyle. He also received recognition for the junior mark as well. Scott McIntyre bested the school record in the fifty yard freestyle, also beating the junior class one hundred yard freestyle record. Brian Burchell topped the freshman one hundred yard butterfly record along with the fifty yard freestyle record.



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Coach Arciniega's swimmers will lose the ability of freestyler and co-captain Tony Warburton and of two divers, Scott Cowley and Shaw Sullivan, but next year's team should be a good one.



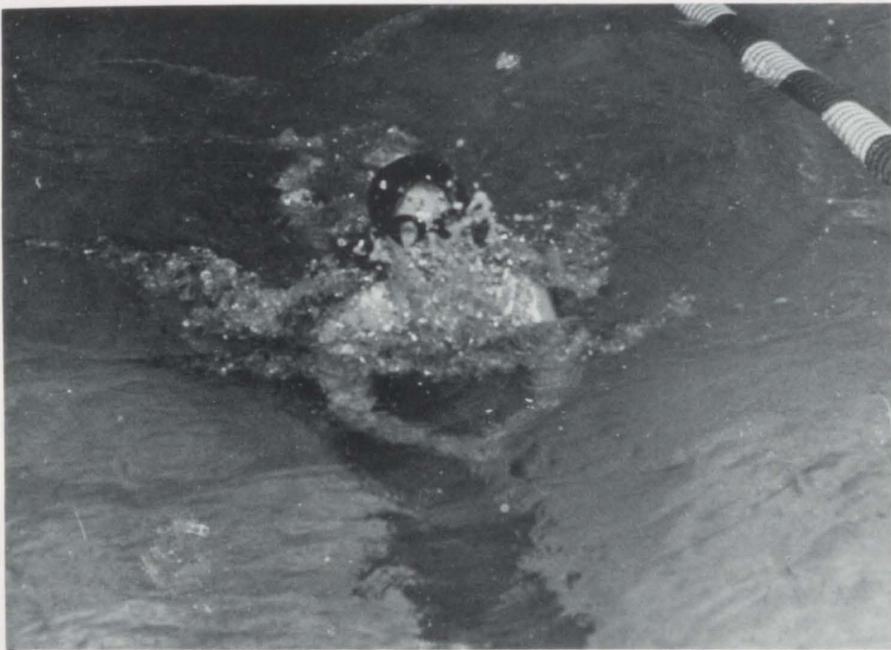
1. John Underwood and Troy Baxley show that they are number one.

2. Scott McIntyre looks thrilled after his victory in the fifty yard freestyle.

3. Troy Baxley spouts for a victory.

4. East jumps to a good start.

5. Scott Cowley gets good height as he reaches for his dive.



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CHEYENNE EAST THUNDERBIRDS

Coach: Matt Strannigan, Larry Unger,
Ed Kisicki
Manager: Todd Roybal, Bart Accardo
Colors: Columbia Blue & Black

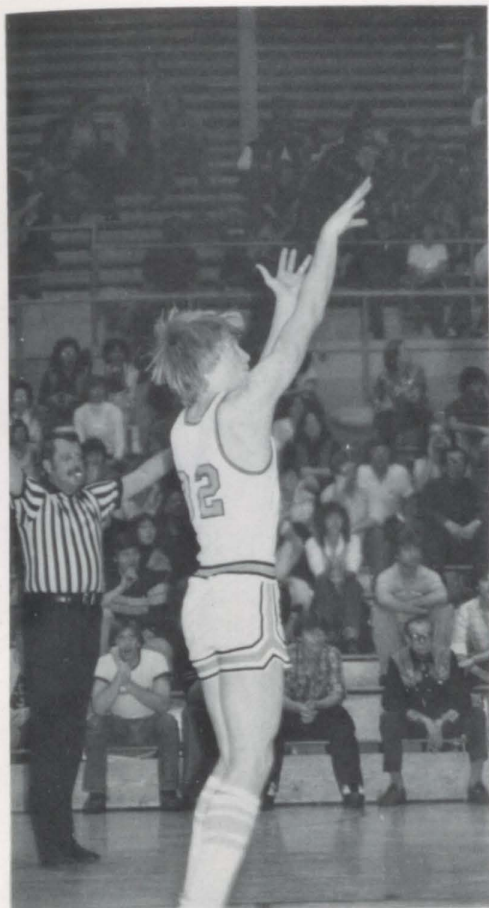
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24 14	Dominic Martellaro	6-1	Sr.
10 10	Roger Humphrey	6-2	Sr.
14 11	Troy Schroeder	6-1	Jr.
22 12	Randy Carrier	6-1	Jr.
30 21	Todd Irwin	6-1	Jr.
44 44	Ron McGinnis	6-3	Jr.
34 53	Casey Fox	6-3	Jr.
40 24	Doug Moratzka	6-7	So.
42 3	Tom Albro	5-7	Jr.
32 32	Dave Abbott	6-0	Jr.



Top Row, left to right: Coach Kisicki, Coach Unger, D. Martellaro, Roger Humphrey,
C. Foy, D. Moratzka, R. McGinnis, T. Irwin, Coach Strannigan

Bottom Row, left to right: S. Lewis, T. Schroeder, T. Studer, R. Carrier.

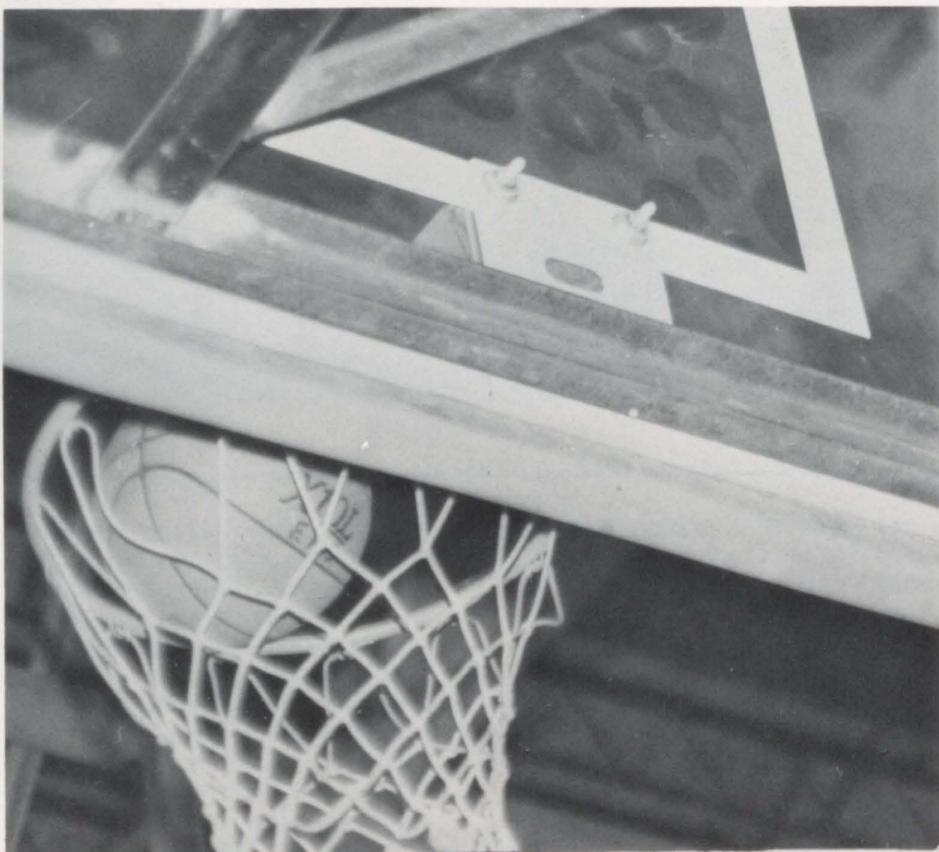




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Cinderella team finds glass slipper.

The 1978-79 East High basketball season was a victorious turnaround from last year's dismal 0-18 record. The T-Birds were fired up for a winning season by their first win in twenty games by defeating Ft. Collins 54-44.

Conference games were tight for the T-Birds going 7-5 on the season in conference play. The T-Birds lost twice to cross-town rival Central with both games close. They worked hard and improved throughout the season as they gave their all at every game.

Taking fourth place at regional tournament by beating Laramie and Natrona proved to be rough. The win over Natrona was a do-or-die game when only the winner would make it to state. With the help of Tom Albro's last second lay-up the game was won.

The T-Birds took second at state which was a great accomplishment. In the first round the T-Birds upset number one team Rawlins by coming from behind to win by five. Keeping up the trend, they knocked off Riverton by five to get into the state championship.

Losing the state championship to Central was disappointing, although the game was tight all the way down to the buzzer. It was disappointing, but the great effort made put East High back in the winning tradition.

Senior Scot Lewis and sophomore Doug Moratzka, won all-state honors for their tournament play.

Coach Matt Stranigan's hard work paid off as he received coach-of-the-year honors for taking his "Cinderella team" all the way to second in the state.

1. Spirited T-Birds get fired-up!
2. Troy Schroeder makes another free throw.
3. A Central player watches in dismay as "Lewie" goes up for two more points.
4. Another T-Bird goal adds two more points in a spectacular season.

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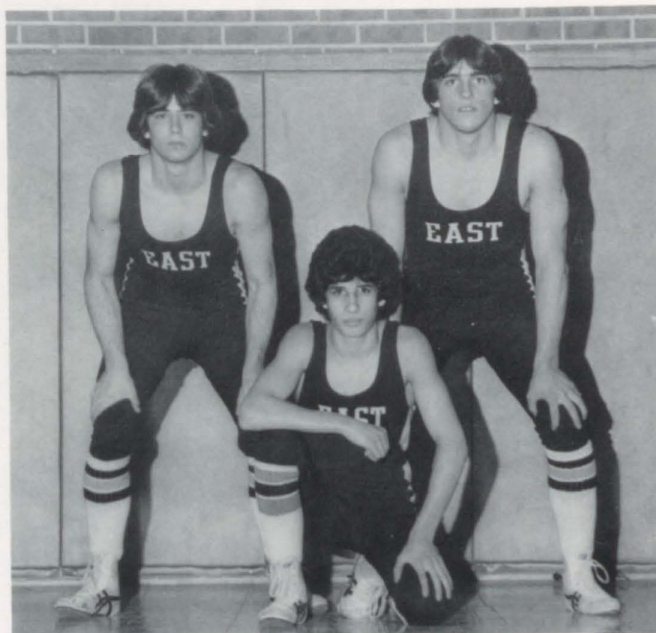
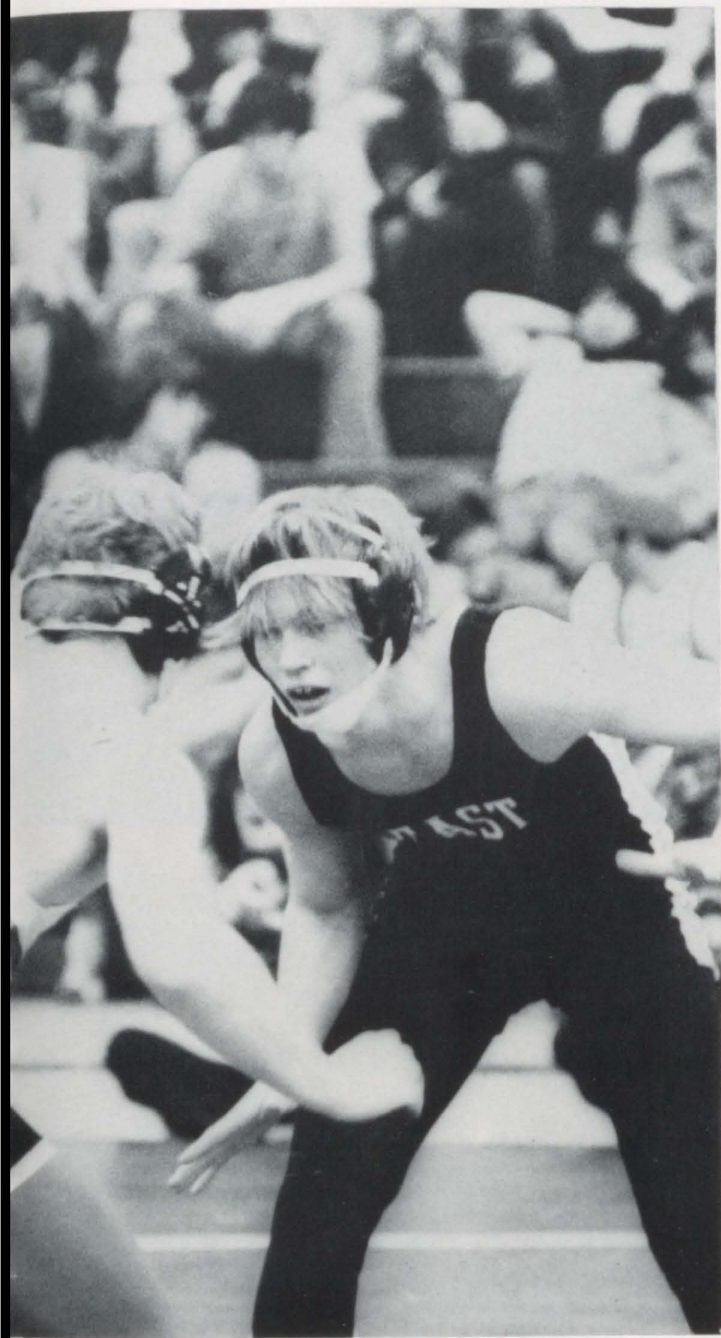
Wrestlers have a desire to win

The East High School wrestling team had a much improved season over last year. The grapplers compiled a 7-6 dual meet record. "The team had a desire to win this year," commented Coach Stevens.

Although the team finished a dismal seventh in the conference, three wrestlers qualified for the state meet in Sheridan. At 98 pounds, Vito Milatzo placed fourth, and Frank McHenry placed first at the conference meet, but neither placed at the state level. At 132 pounds, Ken Deines placed second at the conference meet and fourth at the state meet.

McHenry wrestled in the 165 pound class, which was one of the tougher weight classes in the state.

Three wrestlers were chosen outstanding this year: Frank McHenry was selected as the top wrestler on the team. Charlie Ferris was chosen the most improved wrestler for the season because he started the season on the junior varsity



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team but worked his way up to the varsity team. Russ Hedderly, one of the few seniors on the team, was chosen the "Inspiration of the Team." This was Hedderly's first experience with wrestling, but because of his tremendous strength he performed well in the conference.

Coach Stevens is hopeful for a good season next year

with almost fifty wrestlers returning. Although he had an extremely young team, the wrestlers represented the school well.

1. Varsity team, first row: Vito Milatzo, Danny Marcum, Dale Hughes, Charlie Ferris, Tom Conroy, Kennie Deines. Second row: Head Coach Dan Stevens, Joe Coe, Jim Easily, Frank McHenry, Charlie Beach, Russ Hedderly, Bill Splaine, Coach Gene LeMatry.

2. Junior varsity team, first row: Paul Mullikin, Larry Coe, Teddy Callahan, Mike Gudahal, Tony Ayers, Ken Korstoff, Steve Corso, Chad McClellan, Kelly Rounds, Dan Wertz, Brad Wertz, Bill Fisher.

3. Jim Easily stalks an opponent from Central.

4. State qualifiers: Kennie Deines, Vito Milatzo and Frank McHenry.

5. Vito Milatzo plans his escape.

MOVIN' OUT

Thunderrunners prove to be victorious

The East High boys' track team put forth a tremendous amount of effort throughout the track season to qualify runners for the state meet. Taking third in regionals raised the mighty Thunderrunners' hope of qualifying several for state. Fourteen runners qualified for state in the discus, shot put, high jump, triple jump, pole vault, two-mile run, two-mile relay, 120 hurdles, 880 relay, 330 intermediate, and the 220 run. Competing against sixty-eight other teams from all over Wyoming, the mighty Thunderrunners took third place at state. Cross-town rival Central gave East stiff competition this year. The T-Birds have high hopes for next year as several tracksters will return and represent East once again.



1. Steve Williams and Troy Schroeder leave the rest behind.
2. Jon DeWyke warms up for his upcoming event.
3. Russell Hedderly pushes hard for first place.
4. Troy Schroeder gets good height in the pole vault competition.
5. Boys Track Team: Bottom Row: Cecil Vosler, Chris Bocek, Dan Steege, Danny Marcum, Kurt Davis, Larry McIlvain, Pat Rulon, Second Row: Jon DeWyke, Brian Clark, Bruce Harper, Russ Hedderly, John Contos, Les Leal, Darryl Beaver, Charlie Farris, Third Row: Coach Leroy Sprague, Kyle Shook, Tony Farris, Todd Irwin, Steve Williams, Rich Williams, Steve Mill, Scott Rulon, Fourth Row: Dan Hesson, Mick Peterson, Troy Schroeder, Tom Reed, Kent Schriner.



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WE'VE GOT SPIRIT

Cheerleaders work hard to promote enthusiasm

Tremendous effort is put forth in being a cheerleader.

Last summer the varsity and junior varsity squads attended a cheerleading camp in Boulder, Colorado. They were awarded ribbons of excellence. Many

new cheers, mounts and stunts were perfected.

In addition to their good looks, the cheerleaders had to be athletic. They had many, many hours of practice, plus attended all sports activities. They worked hard to promote school spirit. The cheerleaders encouraged athletes throughout the year. Many hours were spent on baking cookies to

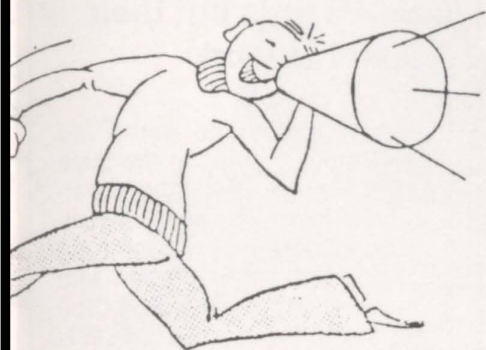
hustle the athletes to a victory. Good luck pastries were made for athletes on their out-of-town trips. With the help of the enthusiastic cheerleaders the season went well and everyone looked forward to next year.



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1. Junior Varsity Cheerleading Squad, top to bottom: Julie Armstrong, Carol

Eisele, Suzanne Bell, Kathy Byrne, Melinda Scott, Sue Smith.

2. T-Bird Cheerleading Squad, top to bottom: Sherye Hartz, Peggy Sullivan, Teresa Krening, Karen Helsel.

3. Varsity Cheerleading Squad: Mary Price, Debbie Doling, Lori Wolfe, Renee Adams, Peggy Nath, Theresa Condos.

4. Junior Varsity Squad kicks off pep assembly with school song.

5. Varsity dance routine promotes school spirit.



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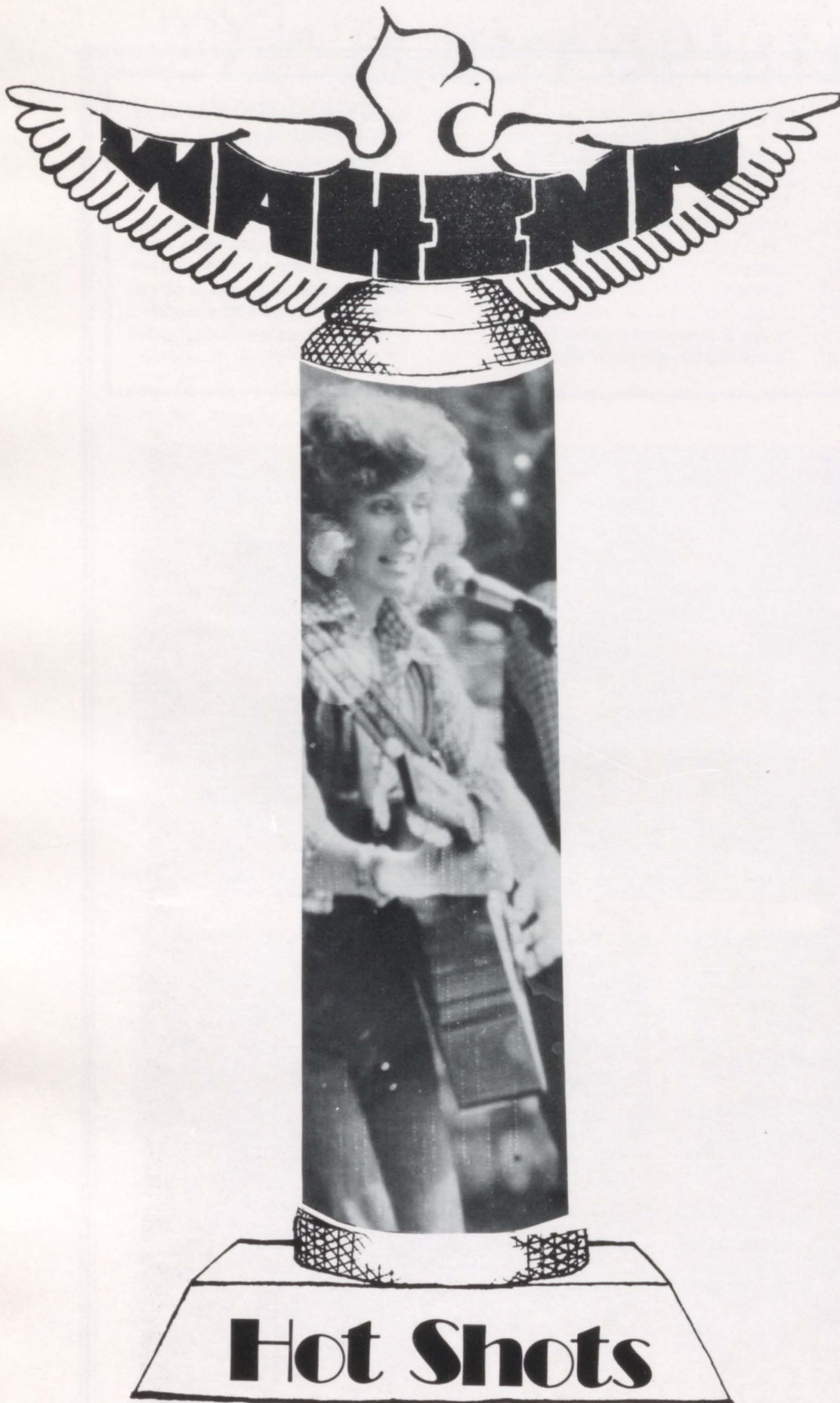
East's girls put their talent to work

Amy and Annie Smith are well-known names in the state of Wyoming. They have entertained for many civic organizations, conventions, and have performed on television and radio. They were Kiwanis Club "Stars of Tomorrow" in 1977. Amy and Annie performed on the "Gong Show" in 1977 and won first prize. They have written many original songs — words and music. They recently returned from Nashville where they performed live in WSM TV and radio. They also performed at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Nashville. The musical twins plan to have a future in show business.

Julie Maves traveled to Sao Luiz, Brazil, with Teen Missions International last summer. Prior to leaving the country she spent two weeks in Merit Island, Florida, learning building techniques and becoming accustomed to primitive living conditions. Julie and her thirty-five other team members constructed a brick school building in Brazil.

Julie Qualls is now reigning as Cheyenne's Junior Miss. She competed in the state competition and won first runnerup. Julie won many scholarships including \$100 for poise and appearance, \$100 for physical fitness, and \$400 to use at any college. She received a \$4,000 scholarship for Huntington College. Julie entered the Simplicity sewing contest at the state competition and received \$50 in cash. Julie enjoyed an exciting year as Cheyenne's Junior Miss.

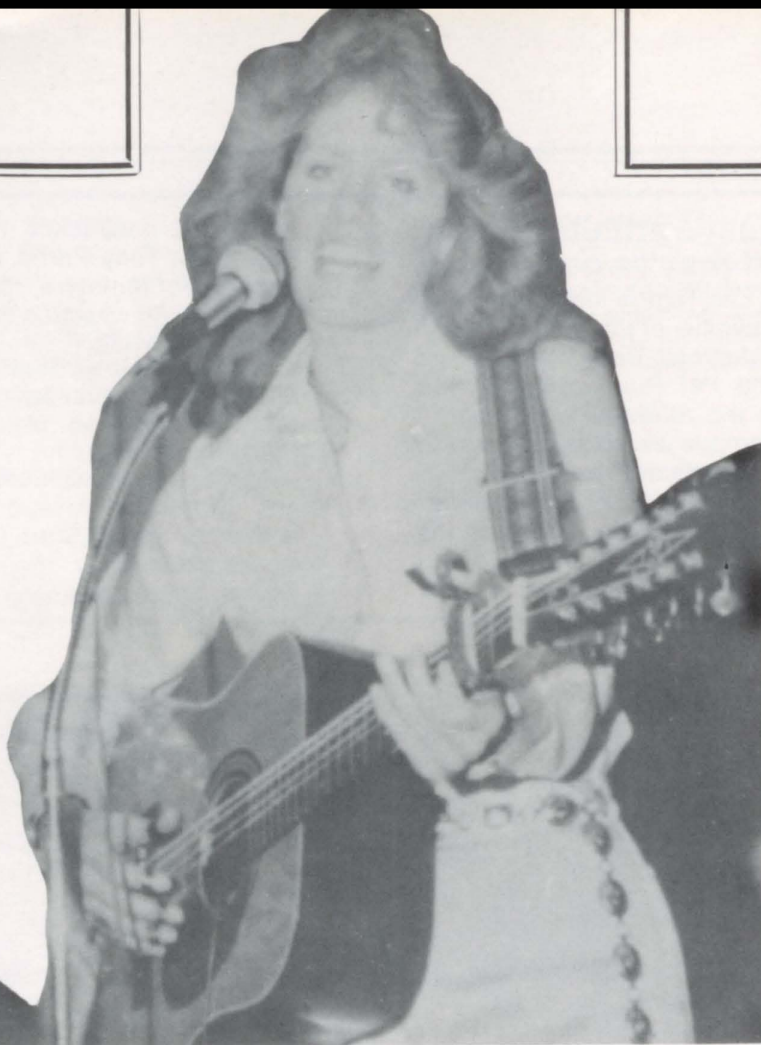
1. Amy and Annie Smith perform in Nashville.
2. Julie Maves is at home amid an outdoor environment.
3. Julie Qualls strums her guitar at State Junior Miss Competition.



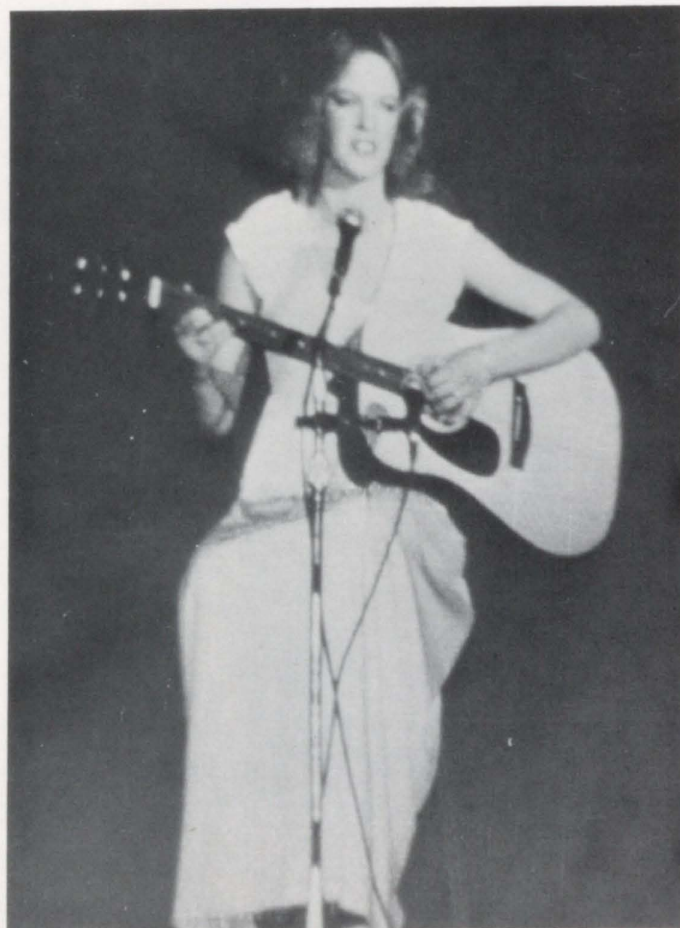
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East's athletes give it all they've got

East High is fortunate to have a number of many fine athletes. In football, Dominic Martellaro and Pat Rulon were named to the All-State first team — Dominic as halfback and Pat was selected as a defensive end. Jerry McHenry was named to a linebacker position on the second team. Those listed on Honorable Mention were Russ

Hedderly, linebacker return specialist; Tony Farris, nose; and Scott McIntyre, tackle. Bart Accardo was also named as defensive end.

In basketball, Scot Lewis and Doug Moratzka were selected for the All-State Basketball team.

Kurt Davis, Chris Bocek and Darryl Beaver have been named to the All-State Cross Country team for their fine performance all season.

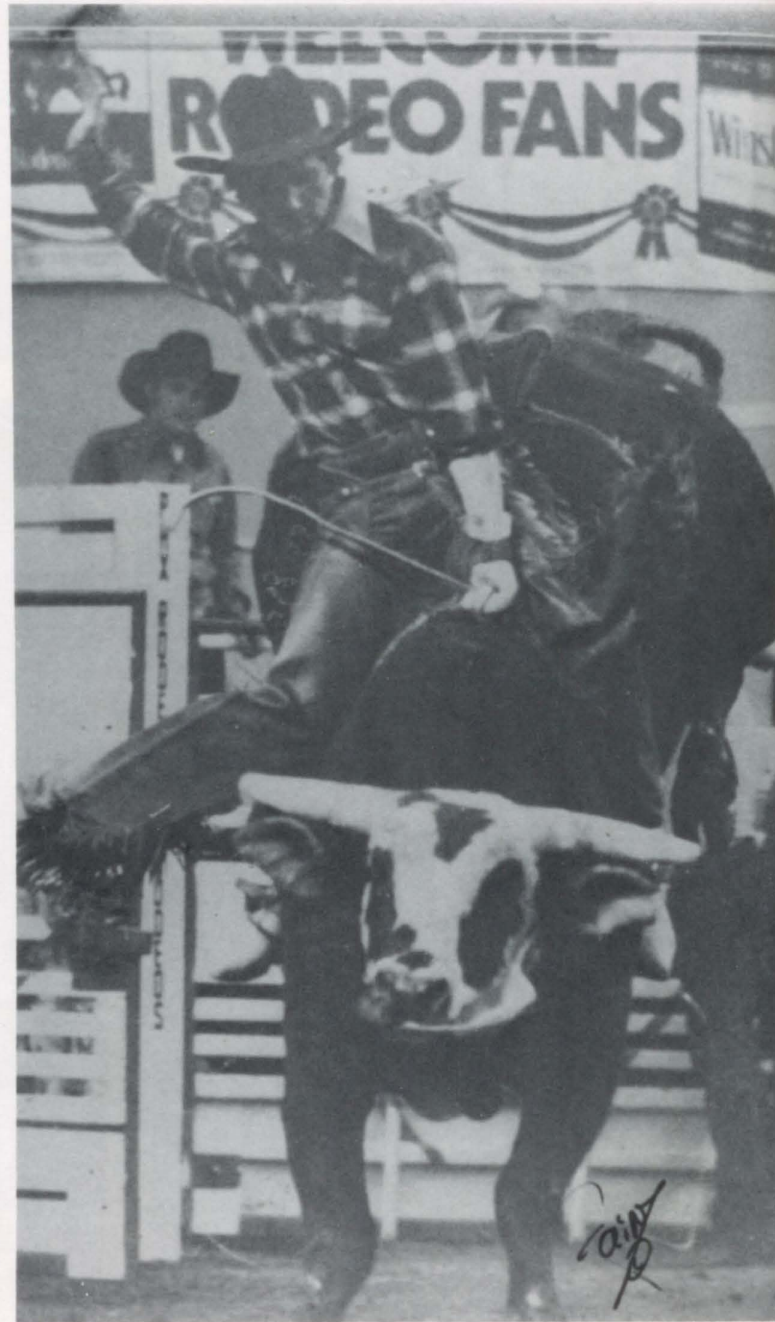
was named to the Girls' Basketball All-State team.

Troy Brown is not just an ordinary cowboy. He spends his weekend participating in rodeos throughout Wyoming, Texas, Colorado, South Dakota and Montana. Troy's specialty is riding bulls which he does very well; his total profits last year were \$2,100.

Bart Accardo received the Most Courageous Athlete



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Award presented by the Coca Cola Company. Accardo is a cancer patient who has undergone two major operations and chemical treatment but was able to be one of the leading tacklers on the Thunderbird team.

Christy Bohl has won the Governor's Cup Tennis Tournament two consecutive years. Christy was the top seeded

girl on the East High Tennis Team. She was the regional champion and received third place at state.

Kurt Davis ran his way to his second state championship this season. Kurt has qualified for many awards including AAU All American three times and All American two mile track champion.

1. All state athletes include: First row: Darryl Beaver, Pat Rulon, Dominic Martellaro. Second row: Chris Bocek, Tony Farris, Doug Moratzka. Third row: Russ Hedderly. Fourth row: Scot Lewis, Jerry McHenry, Kurt Davis. Not shown is East's only girl all-starter, Suzy Shanor.

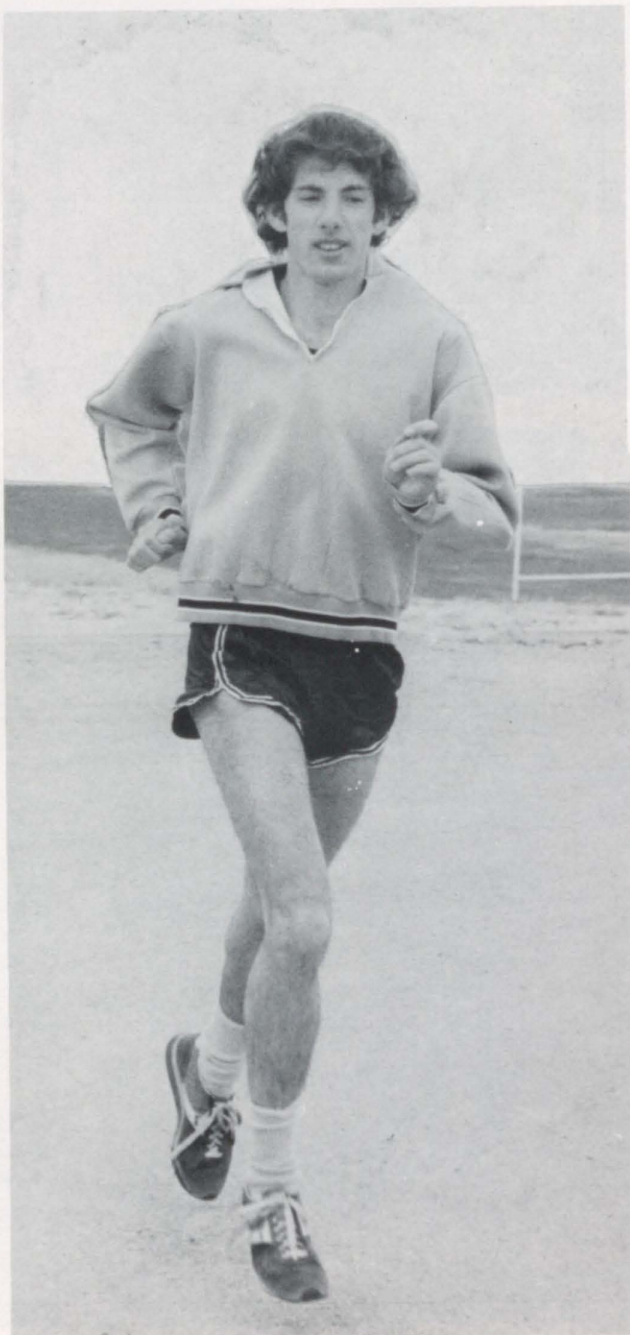
2. Troy Brown rides again!

3. Bart Accardo displays his trophy for the Most Courageous Athlete.

4. Christie Bohl can play tennis anywhere.

5. Kurt Davis does what he does best: running!

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Beautiful Music



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Students work toward the future.

The students chosen for All-Northwest were Carol Cloyd for Orchestra and Danny Cheever, Debbie Dereemer and Dan Bates were selected from Chorus. Over five thousand students throughout six states, Washington, Montana, Alaska, Oregon, Idaho and Wyoming, auditioned for All-Northwest. The musicians spent three days rehearsing for the gala concert they would perform on the last evening.

East High's best musicians gathered with other musicians throughout the state in Riverton for All-State Band, Chorus, and Orchestra. The students put in many long hours rehearsing for the concert they would perform on the last evening. The musicians attended a banquet and were entertained by singers from Casper College and Northwest Community College.

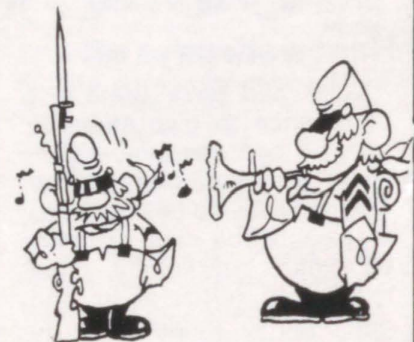
1. All-State orchestra participants are David Loughry, David Rickard, Karlyle Shook, Carol Cloyd, Marcia Brown, and Jeanette Aughe. Shook.

2. Carol Cloyd participated in All-Northwest for Orchestra.

3. Danny Cheever, Debbie Dereemer, and Dan Bates participated in All-Northwest for chorus.

4. All-State Chorus participants are first row: Bob Scott, Danny Cheever, Susan McKelvey, Kurt Borgaard. Second row: Rick Furnish, Julie Qualls, Debbie Dykeman. Third row: Dan Bates, Debbie Dereemer. Fourth row: Val Stugart.

5. All-State Band are first row: Mary Fanning, Jackie Hansen, Sue Smith. Second row: Peter Kline and Dale Connors.





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Hard work pays off

Girls' and Boys' State is a conference to give students from all over the state an in-depth study of politics and Americanism. To be chosen as a delegate you must not only be smart but exhibit good leadership, citizenship and personality. Students write bills, run for offices and attend

a general assembly. The week is ended with the traditional Cheyenne Day, which includes a tour of the capital and the opportunity to use the house chambers for a joint session. The highlight of the day is the signing of the bills, passed by the girls and boys, by the governor of Wyoming.

Delegates to the Civitan Youth

Conference held in Fort Collins were Lisa Noble, Tammy Rolfe, Scot Lewis and Danny Cheaver. These students joined other delegates from Colorado, Wyoming and South Dakota in discussions of current issues and problems. The participants had the opportunity to hear many fine speakers during their four days on campus. The Civitan Youth Conference stressed learning how to relate



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to others, and many new friends were made.

Mark Person was chosen as finalist in the National Merit Scholarship contest. This scholarship is based on the PSAT test and verified by the SAT. The PSA/NMSQT measures verbal and mathematical aptitude.

Laurie Goodman was appointed by Teno Roncalio to serve as a page for the U.S. House of

Representatives in Washington, D.C. Laurie's duties included running message from the capital to various office buildings, answering phones and serving the congressmen directly on the floor. Miss Goodman also served as an intern to Mr. McIlvain during the Wyoming legislative session by researching bills, answering letters and keeping track of daily legislative material.

1. Girls' State delegates are: Brenda Brown, Tammy Edmiston, Renee Middleton, Debbie Dereemer, Lisa Noble.

2. Boys' State delegates are: David Loughry, Neal Jindra, Carter Kinnier, Jim Albro, Rick Furnish.

3. Civitan Youth conference delegates are: First row: Tammy Rolfe, Danny Cheever. Second row: Scot Lewis, Lisa Noble.

4. Mark Person was a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship contest.

5. Laurie Goodman was a page for the U.S. House of Representatives during the summer of 1978.

Students receive honors

Jackie Edmonds, Bonnie Droege, Matt Ostdiek and Carlton Reckling were chosen as finalists in the NCTE Writing Awards contest. They, along with eighteen other East High students, wrote an essay on the impression that a great piece of literature has had on them.

1. NCTE writing recipients include: Matt Ostdiek, Bonnie Droege, Jackie Edmonds, Carlton Reckling.

John Rumpf has an unusual job; he is an A-1 Ambulance attendant. John rides twice a week or approximately twelve hours for the ambulance company helping the attendants with medical chores ranging from treating a broken arm to helping the victim of a massive coronary. John is enrolled in the Health Occupation class

2. John Rumpf is shown with the ambulance he rides in twice a week.

Laurie Goodman, Tammy Rolfe, Amy Smith, Londa Smith and Lori Waechter all achieved a 4.0 cumulative grade point average for the past three years. They will be honored as the class valedictorians.

3. Valedictorians for 1979 were Lori Goodman, Lori Waechter, Tammy Rolfe, Amy Smith, and Londa Smith.

David Schwieger will be traveling to Germany expense free this summer, thanks to the American Association of German Teachers. David scored 90% on the AAGT test and successfully passed a telephone interview totally in German to qualify. David will be in Germany for one month and he will visit Nurnberg, Berlin, and Frankfurt.

4. David Schwieger won an all expense paid trip to Germany for one month.

Renee Middleton was chosen as a district winner in the Student of the Month competition sponsored by the Wyoming Council for Youth Children. To receive this award, Renee had to write an essay on Wyoming problems. Renee's essay dealt with the vast resources Wyoming has to offer.

5. Renee Middleton was Student of the Month for January.



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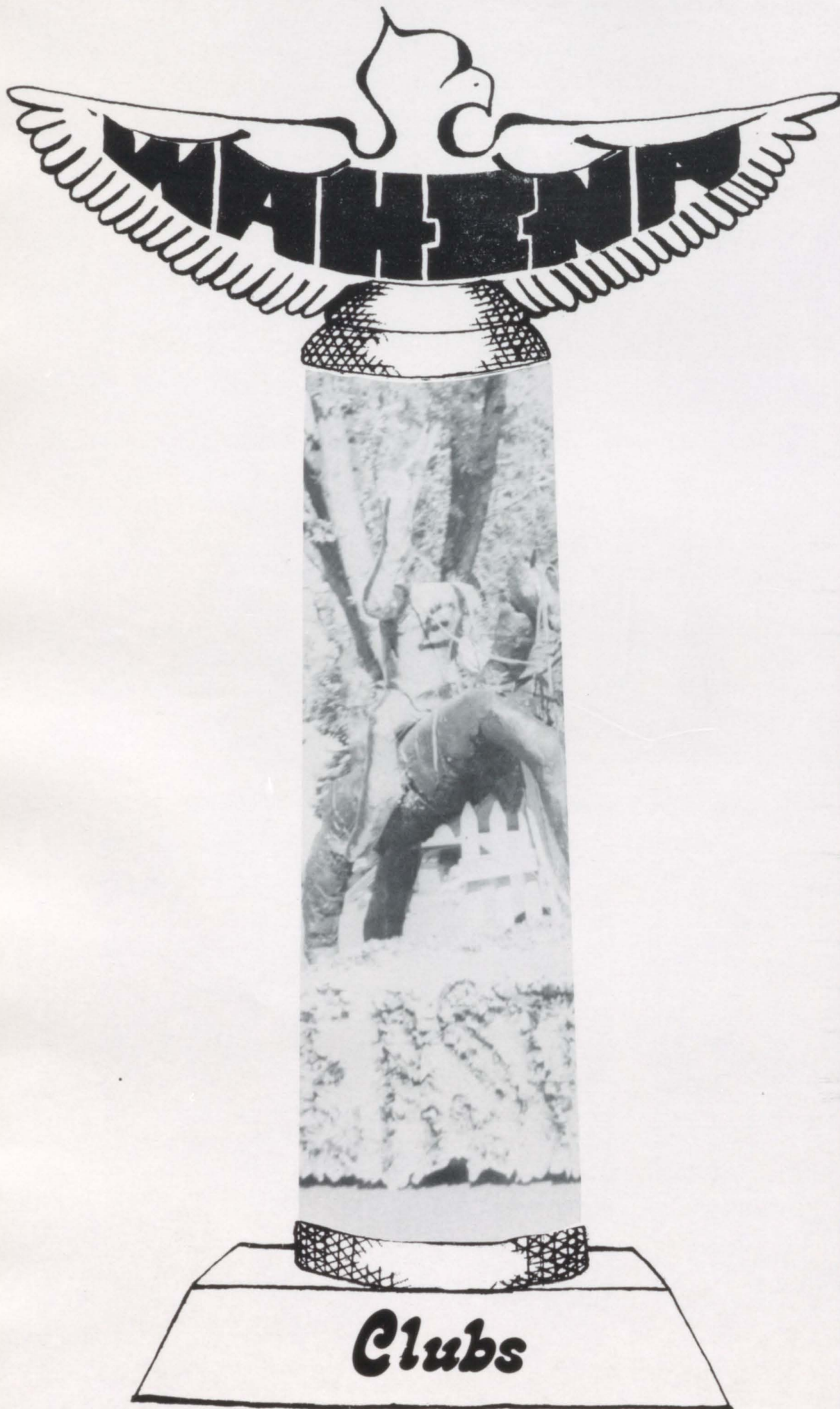
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NHS honors top students

Any student who maintained a cumulative grade point average of 3.25 and was enrolled in the required classes was eligible to be a member of National Honor Society. Approximately fifty-five seniors, thirty-four juniors, and eight sophomores were recommended and chosen by a faculty selection committee. All National Honor Society members were recognized at the annual initiation banquet held at the Hitching Post Inn during the spring. Four outstanding seniors, Londa Smith, Dominic Martellaro, Lori Goodman and Jed Davis spoke at the banquet about scholarship, leadership, character and service. Senior members were also recognized at a luncheon sponsored by the Cheyenne Rotary Club.

1. First row: Lewis Vondy, Barb Hess, Jan Latta, Lucy Dixon, Vicki Phillips, Janice Friesen, Kristen Graves, Walter Starr.

2. First row: Kim Epler, Sharry Balling, Bonnie Droege, Gail Trelease, Debbie Dykeman, Jeni Lacy, Dawn Brewer, Monica Thompson, Brett Koritnik, Katie Person, Craig Tanner, Karl Vogler, Jon Dewyke, Jeff Stoen. Second row: Matt Ostdiek, Kurt Borgaard, Scot Dowdy, Carlton Reckling, Kim McCord, Anne Hanlon, Jeri Witters. Third row: David Schwieger, Jim Mize, Fred Scherr, Greg Sherman, John Contos, Verbena Williams, Teri Van Norman, Carol Hahn, Sandy Crain, Peggy Benson, Barbara Byrnes, Dedra Preston, Lori Arnold.

3. First row: Lisa Noble, Kristy Wagner, Laura Lansing, Annie Smith, Londa Smith, Julie Maves. Second row: Suzy Shanor, Marla Troyer, Cindy Johnson, Renee Middleton, Kathy Marion, Amy Smith, Tammy Edmiston, Lisa Bryant. Third row: Carter Kinnier, David Loughry, Rita Holmes, Gina Adragna, Peggy Higgins, Renee Adams, Jackie Crader, Jeanine Hermansen, Val Usui, Shareen Kirk, Lori Jones, Gwynne Davis, Carol Cloyd, Lori Goodman, Lori Waechter, Jed Davis. Fourth row: Jim Albro, Kim Koritnik, Drew Duncan, Dawn Petry, George Hashbarger, Scot Lewis, Mike Moratzka, Brenda Marsh, Greg Johnson. Fifth row: Larry Engrav, Rick Jewell, Val Stugart, Danny Cheever, Julie Qualls, Shaw Sullivan, Joe Henderson, Tammy Rolfe, Laura Pierson, Mike Mize, Kurt Davis, Lynn Davis, Larry Long, Cary Chapman.

First Class



Students do good things for East.

Quill and Scroll is not the ordinary high school club. It is designed to honor high school students who have done outstanding work in the journalism department. Members are chosen during the third trimester by Mrs. Bachlet and Mrs. Riske. All members were

on either the Wahina staff or the Thunderbolt staff.

1. First row: Rick Skinner, Dan Marcum, Greg Johnson, Scott Moody, Dennis Daniel. Second row: Dave Tanahill, Danny Rose, Danelle Cazier, Joe Henderson, Peggy Higgins, John Wilson, Renee Middleton, Betsy Farmer, Tammy Wagner, Cindy Kraft, Suzy Shanor, Kathy Marion, Scott Moser, Jim Rath.

A babbling brook in the forest, a romance in Paris, or a wicked witch could be the topics of

poems or short stories written by Creative Writing Club members. Honored members had their poems and short stories published in "Flight", East High's literary magazine. Members worked hard to publish "Flight" which was sold for only fifty cents. Who knows, maybe the next Pulitzer Prize winner will be an East High Creative Writing Club member!

Quill and Scroll



International Honorary Society for High School Journalists



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2. First row: Glenna Kornegay, Lori Cordova. Second row: Pam Horsbough, Mona Moran.

Bringing people together is the whole idea of American Field Service. AFS members met monthly to discuss field trips and to hear speakers tell about various countries they have lived in and visited. AFS sponsors a foreign exchange student each year. This year's exchange student is Beatrix

van der Westhuysen from Africa. AFS helped sponsor her but she attended Central High School. Mike Mize and Mary Rudkin, AFS senior class members, get to experience being a foreign exchange student for the '79-'80 school year. The country they will be in will not be determined until just a short time before they leave. Good luck!

3. First row: Brenda Marsh, Mary Rudkin, Tammy Dereemer. Second row: Mrs. Reed, Jeri Witters, Elaine Pappas, Anne Gleason, Mr. McIlvain, Kim McCord, Amy Bade, Linda Sauer, Mrs. O'Toole.

4. Beatrix Van der Westhuysen enjoys school life in Wyoming.

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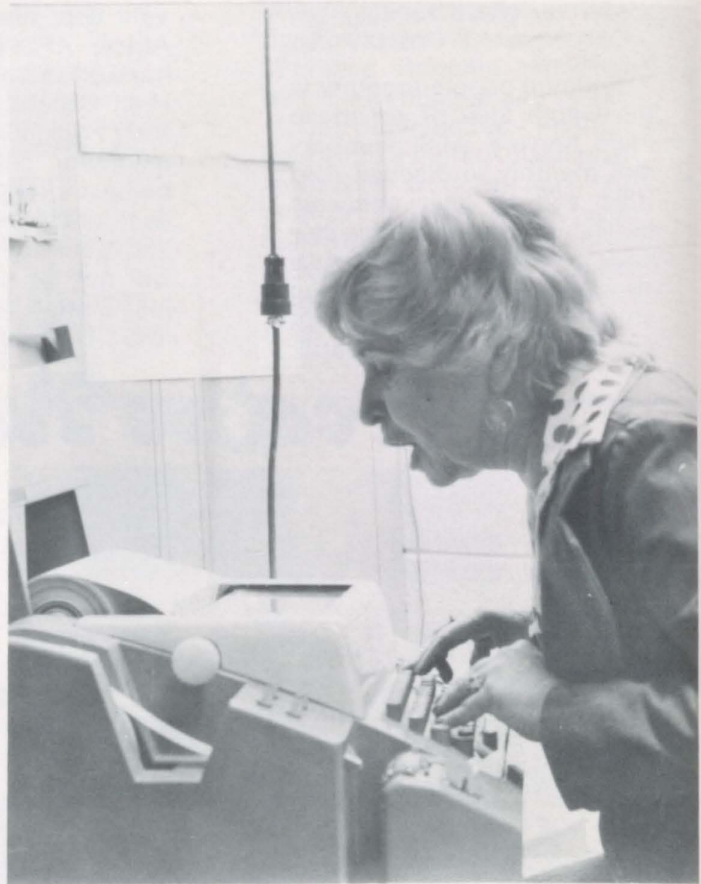
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Doin' Your Own Thing



East clubs keep busy

The International Thespians Society of East High School weren't misbehavin' this year with their talented productions of "Flowers for Algernon" and "Anything Goes". Members devoted many hardworking hours to both productions under the excellent supervision of Don Bondurant. Thespians encourages students' interest in the dramatic arts and promotes a better understanding of the theater.

1. Jeanette "Flasher" Aughe shows us her stuff!

3. First row: Barb Leigh, Kathy McAtee, Jessica Luttrell, Mona Moran, Terence Luttrell. Second row: Karen Parkins, Kurt Borġgaard, Bonnie Droege, Janet Aughe, Lisa Bachlet, Debbie Dykeman, Corryn Owens. Third row: Jeanette Aughe, Becky Jordan, Keith Bellis, Ramsey Avery, Beth Weber, Mike Dunn.

Gather a group of enthusiastic students, Mrs. Babbit, and a few computer parts and what is the output? Computer Club! This club is designed to take a closer look at what a computer is and how it works. The members raffled off the game balls this year to raise the money for a computer memory. The memory will be able to store information and enable students to solve more complex problems.

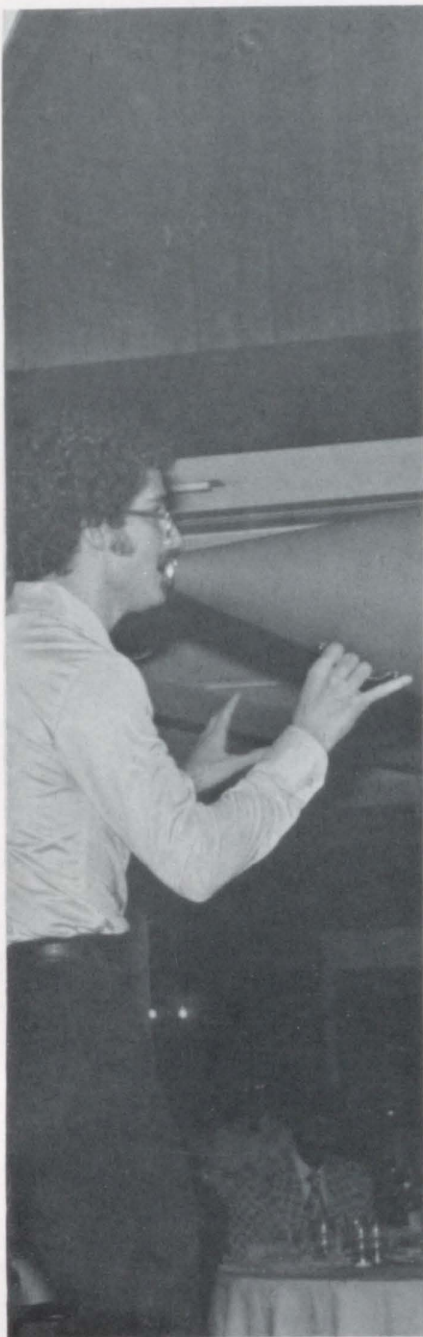
2. Mrs. Babbit displays her talents at the Sigma 7 computer.

4. Clockwise: Londa Smith, Peggy Higgins, Paul Hinkle, Liz Latta, Richard Massetti, Mike Engrav, Greg Sherman, Larry Engrav, Jeff Schwartzkopf, Lynn Davis. Center: Mrs. Babbit.

Art Club is an organization for students who wish to express their creativity in the field of art. Members did more than slosh paint on a piece of canvas or mold a dog out of gooey green clay. The students involved with Art Club were extremely talented and the projects they produced throughout the year were on hand to prove it. Members met once a week to discuss and work on their projects and attended an art symposium in Casper in the spring.

5. First row: Richard Bostron, Scot Lewis, Layne Macey, Lewis Koritnik. Second row: Danny Rose, Mr. Beeman, Linda Hauer, Rebecca Bowles, Dawn Petrie, Kristie Wagner, Mr. Arcinega.





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Ah! Sweet Music

We believe in music

The talented East High School Singers provide outstanding entertainment for the community as well as for the school. They performed at such places as Hitching Post, Little America, and the Christmas lighting of the capitol. Twenty-one voices blend in perfect harmony to make beautiful music.

1. Larry Long shouts it out during a performance at the Hitching Post Inn. 4. First row: Valerie Stugart, Rick Furnish. Second row: Bob Scott, Bonnie Droege, Keith Bellis, Jeannine Hermansen, Larry Long, Debbie Dykeman, Travis Miller. Third row: Debbie Dereemer, Dan Bates, Jeni Lacy, Julie Qualls, Marsha Brown, Lori Cordova, Dave Rickard, Danny Cheever. Fourth row: Mary Fanning, Kurt Borgaard, Sue McKelvy, Chad Cheever.

East High Band is a group of hardworking students who

provide outstanding music at all home football games. Mr. Reese directed the band with the help of majorettes Nancy Loeske, Kathy Hruby and major David Rickard. The drill team added sparkle to the band by performing many exciting routines.

The band also participated in numerous competitions: at the State Fair in Douglas, Wy., Windsor Harvest Festival in



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Colorado, and at CSU Band Day, also in Colorado. They received a first place rating in Douglas. All their hard work proved successful and they really look forward to their major trip in the summer of '79!

2. The East High Band forms a giant "E" after the band scramble.

3. Drill team leads the band onto the field during half-time entertainment.

The 55-voice East High Concert Choir, directed by Mike Wilson, was very successful in

the many school and public performances they had through the year. Perhaps their most important performance was Baccalaureate, with the East High Concert Choir wrapping up an excellent year of song.

5. First row: Tammi Kallgren, Debbie Dykeman, Kim McCord, Jenifer Straub, Lori Cordova, Sue McKelvey, Jeannine Hermansen, Bonnie Droege, Jeni Lacy, Mary Fanning, Valerie Stugart, Amy Owens. Second row: Linda Van Horn, Debbie Dereemer, Tammy

Dereemer, Doreen Hibbs, Diane Edgar, Lori Wolfe, Julie Robertson, Cheryl Kenyan, Sherye Hartz, Debbie Doling, Mary Roberts, Jessica Luttrell, Marsha Brown, Janat Tenario. Third row: Shurie Anthony, Mary Rudkin, Terence Luttrell, Joe Hertzler, Chad Cheever, Travis Miller, Gene Huffmire, Gary Shumick, Clayton Spencer, Vicki Mizelle, Shaun Cloyner, Jan Latta. Fourth row: Danny Cheever, Darryl Wright, Keith Bellis, David Rickard, Bryon Thompson, Mike Cahoon, Les Greiss, Larry Long, Rick Furnish, Dan Bates, Bob Scott, Kurt Borgaard, David Hickman, Dennis Daniels, Dan Wertz.

T-Bolt brings news to East.

"Absences increase this year" . . . "Israeli students visit East H.S." . . . "No plans to reconsider smoking policy" . . .

Recent headlines of the New York Times? Not exactly, but the East High School Thunderbolt could very well receive many rave reviews. A first place winner of this year's state journalism competition, the Thunderbolt is the official publication of East High School.

Renee' Middleton, editor, was responsible for doing the layout, writing an editorial for each issue, writing monthly features, and selling a majority of advertisements.

She was assisted by a new editor: Greg Johnson, assistant news editor: Kathy Marion and Ken Woolridge, an opinion editor: Suzy Shanor, an entertainment editor: Dennis Daniel, sports editors: Rick Skinner and Dan Marcum, assistant sports editor: Sandy Sharp and Curt Olmstead, photographers: Cindy Kraft, Scott Moody, and Laura Lansing manager: reporters: Glenna Kornegay and Anna Fresquez, and an advisor Susan Riske.

Mrs. Riske was responsible for helping with the layout, correcting news stories, and guiding the staff through difficult times.

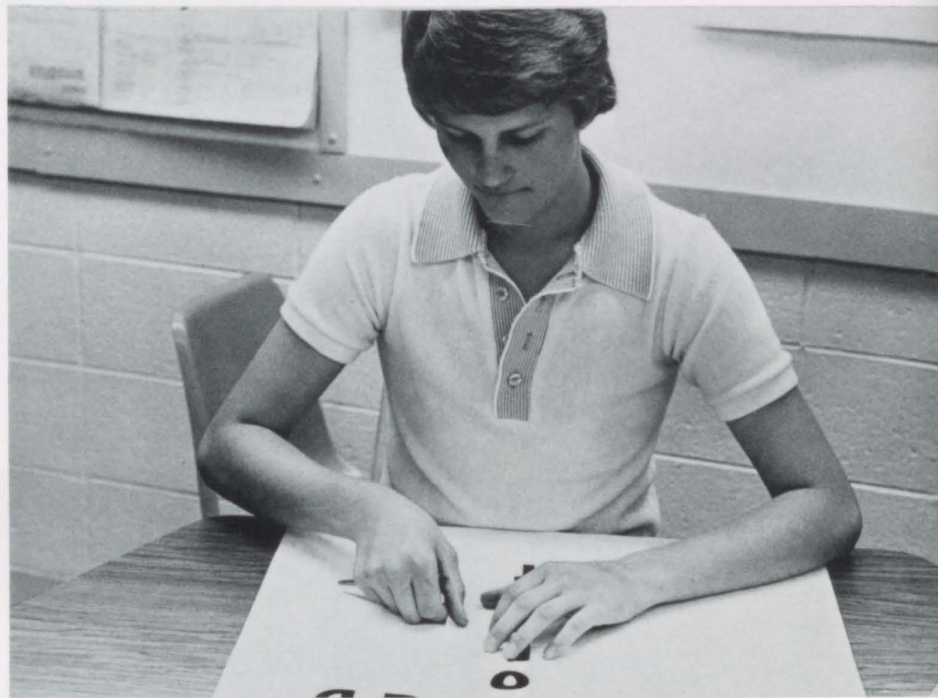
The paper was again an overall success, and as one staff member commented, "I loved every single bit of it."

1. First row: Martha Kinney, Renee' Middleton, Cindy Kraft, Suzy Shanor, Laura Lansing. Second row: Tammy Wagner, Dennis Daniels, Dan Marcum, Rick Skinner. Third row: Shannon Sheridan, Ken Woolridge, Curt Olmstead, Greg Johnson.

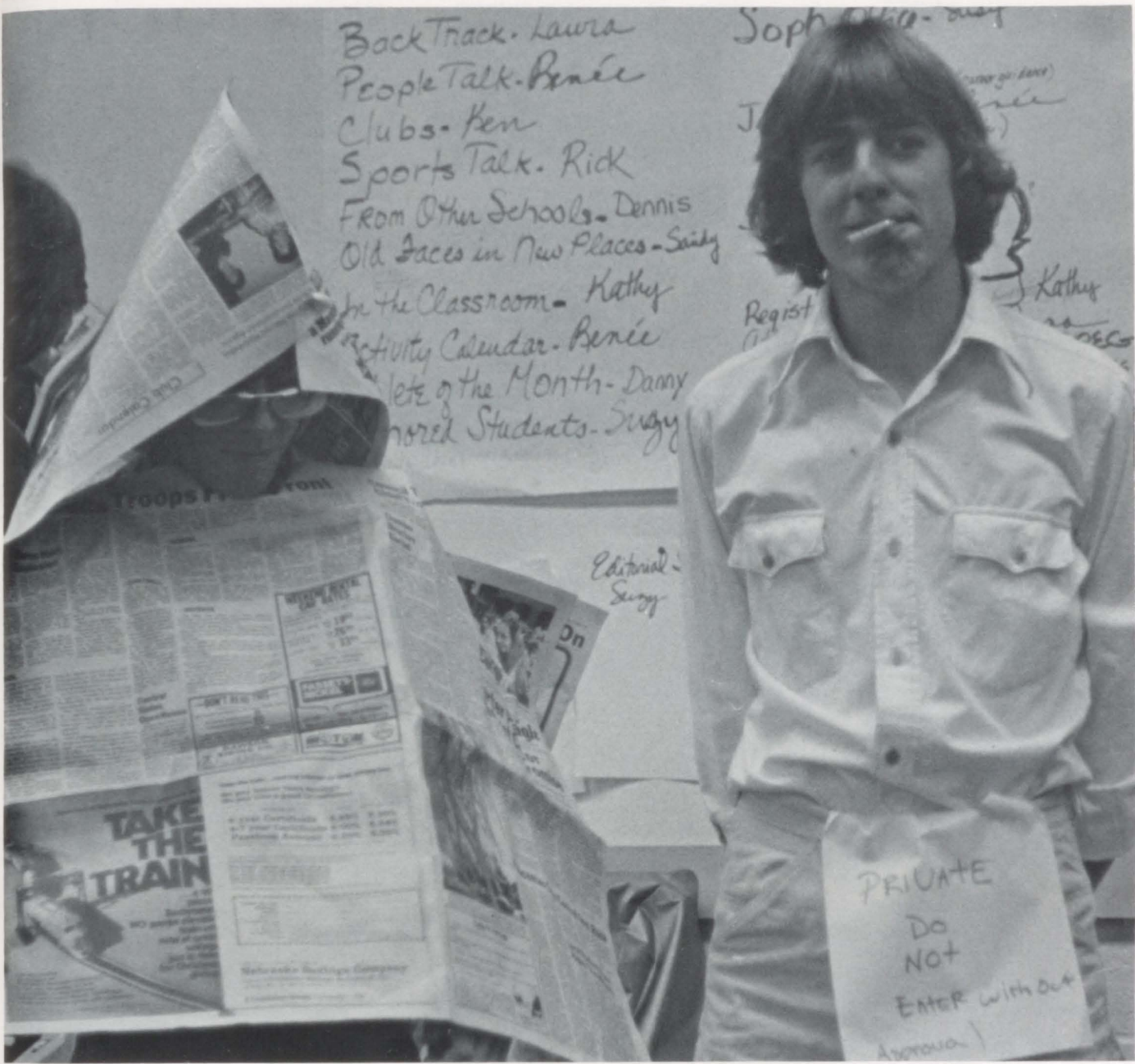
2. Ken Woolridge, T-Bolt staff member, works hard completing the Club Corner section.

3. Staff members work hard to make the T-Bolt No. 1 in the state.

4. Dan Marcum and Rick Skinner disguised as T-Bolt reporters.



Write On!



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The Thunderbolt

Sports clubs boost school spirit

Devoted athletes and cheerleaders who lettered in a particular sport were eligible to be one of the select members of E-Club. Early this fall, E-Club members raffled off two Denver Bronco game tickets.

3. First row: Kathy Byrne, Danny Marcum, Diane Arnold, Dale Hughes. Second row: Sharry Balling, Teri Van Norman, Ann Hanley, Katy Person, Bruce Harper,

Verbena Williams, Jerry McHenry, Mr. Arciniega. Third row: Gary Shanee, Pat Rulon, Troy Rininger, Roger Humphrey, John Contos.

Whisking down slopes, slicing fresh powder, and skiing cross country, that is what Ski Club is all about. The sponsor, Mr. Lightle, helps the members learn more about skiing and understand the sport to its fullest.

4. First row: Lori Cordova, Renee Middleton, Shelly Cruizer, Leslie Ousley, Jim Mize, Mike Mize. Second row: Kelly Strayer, Kristen Graves, Michelle McIntyre, Peter Klein, Jim Booker, Unknown, Shawn Hehr. Third row: Unknown, Chandra Lillemoen, Jeff Fanning, Diane Smythe, Greg Sherman, Lee Van Norman, Unknown, Scott Rulon, Dan Hesson, David Loughry, Matt Rohlman, Danny Cheever, Mark Rudkin, Jeff Stoen, Paul Lamberson.

1. An excited crowd cheers the football team on!



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We've got the spirit, yes we do! We've got the spirit, how 'bout you? This was one of the many cheers that Thunder Rowdies led at school games.

5. First row: Nancy Purdy, Vondelle Gilbert, Kathy Marion, Chris Storey, Julie Qualls, Kathy Byrne, Linda Van Horn, Veronica Huerta, Nancy Loeske, Kathy Hruby. Second row: Kate Cole, Unknown, Kelly Strayer, Diane Smythe, Carla Dove, Doreen Hibbs, Barbara Byrnes, Elaine Pappas, Sue Smith, Un-

known, Cheryl Kenyan, Kathy Swarts, Valerie Usui. Third row: Mr. Finnerty, Unknown, Sherye Hartz, Shurie Anthony, Brenda Lewis, Gina Adragna, Lori Cordova, Pam Holloway, Marie Edgar, Sandy Anderson, Sandy Crain, Valerie Stugart, Rhonda Oakes, Karen Hessel, Vicki Dupuy, Mr. Bittinger. Fourth row: Gwynne Davis, Carrie Armstrong, Debbie Doling, Tammy Rolfe, Laura Pierson, Michelle McIntyre, Jan Latta, Judy Peterson, Unknown, Diane Rothwell, Peggy Sullivan, Rhonda Johnson.

Go big blue!



Sportin' Around



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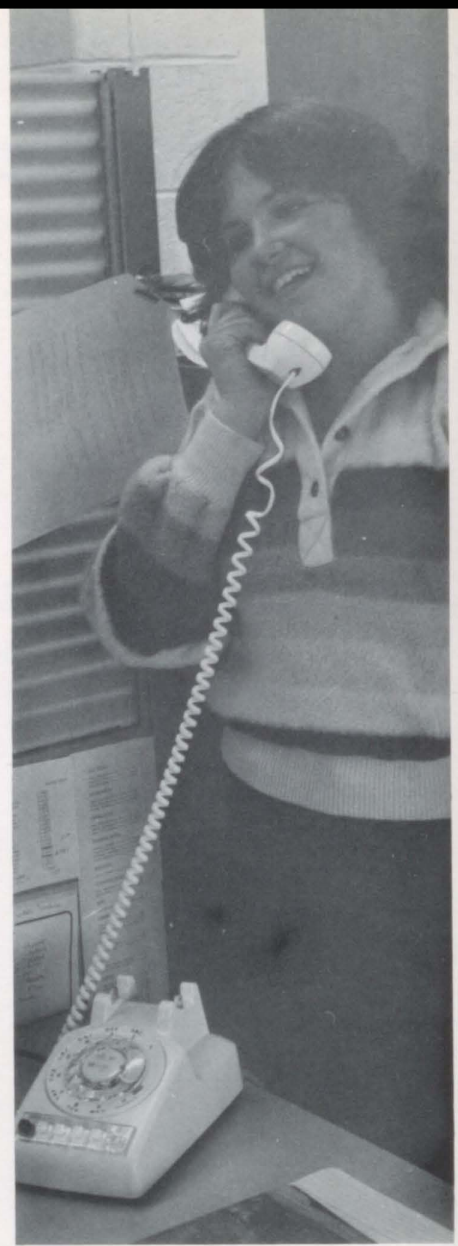
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Pee Wee Politicians



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Senate strives

Student Senate has made many changes for the '78-'79 school year. The constitution committee made up a new constitution which contains much stricter rules. One of the many rules is if a member has two unexcused absences he will be dismissed from Student Senate. Another of the many changes is that Student Senate is no longer a class. Student Senate meets several times a month. The executives meet twice a week, senators meet once a week and representatives meet twice a month. All meetings went smoothly, thanks to the supportive help of Student Senate sponsor, Mrs. Wilkinson.

Student Senate raised money from various activities during the year. Student Senate members sponsored the Homecoming Dance, the Empty Stocking Fund Sock Hop, and the Winter Sports dance.

Student Senate planned many activities for the spring of the year. They planned to purchase a water cooler to provide refreshment for East High students. They also planned a dance with Central and St. Mary's. All proceeds were to be donated to the Animal Shelter Fund to build a new building to accommodate all the animals. Student Senate helped make 1979 a successful year.

1. First Row: Larry McIlvain, Lisa Noble, Jim Albro. Second row: Bart Accardo, Brenda Lewis, Renee Middleton. Third row: Fred Scherr, Rick Jewel, Jed Davis.

2. Dominic Martellaro boogies at the Empty Stocking Fund Sock Hop.

3. Brenda Lewis, student body president, fulfills her duties while in office

4. First row: Sandy Crain, Kathy Swarts, Brenda Marsh, Dedra Preston, Diane Lewis, Gina Adragna. Second row: Mike Mize, Sheila Rusk, Anne Williams, Jed Davis, Lori Wolfe, Peggy Sullivan, Tammy Dereemer. Third row: Fred Siebert, Debbie Dykeman, Todd Davis, Ramsey Avery, Beth Weber, Ryan Middleton, Scot Lewis, David Loughry, Ann McCarty, Barbara Byrnes.

5. Teresa Krenning, pom pom girl, cheers in the Homecoming Parade.



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Wahina staff captures memories

The Wahina staff is responsible for the production of the yearbook. This group consists of twenty hardworking students who sacrificed much of their free time to meet important deadlines. The staff attended journalism workshops in both Denver and Casper and won a citation for last year's Update

section.

This year's editor, Londa Smith, was responsible for the production of the book. After three years as Wahina sponsor, Mrs. Bachlet advised the staff throughout the pasting up of the pages and other procedures. The year proved to be a great learning experience but was a lot of hard work for everyone.

1. First row: Danny Rose, Kathy Byrne, Mrs. Bachlet, Greg Proctor, Leonard Marsh, Curt Kuhlman, Jim Rath, John Wilson, Londa Smith, Betsy Farmer.
2. Peggy Higgins says, "Sorry guys, this is girl talk!"
3. Mass confusion between deadlines!



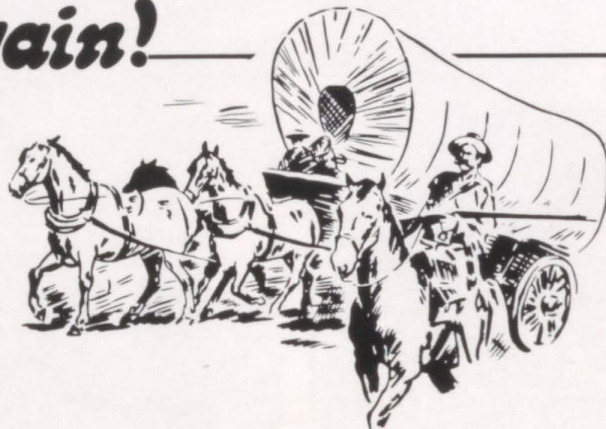
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Staff Rides Again!

4. First row: Scott Moser, Kathy Runyon, Peggy Higgins, Bill Bedell, Danelle Cazier, Anne Williams, Julie Armstrong, Travis Miller, Dave Tanahill. Not pictured: Melody Manley, Monty Byers, Joe Henderson, Larry Engrav, Russell Fales.



5. Mrs. Bachlet explains new techniques to the staff.

Hola, Tag, Bonjour!

They speak another language

The foreign language clubs are created to provide cultural enrichment for the students enrolled in a foreign language. All club members looked forward to the International Dinner held in December. Everyone prepared a different dish from the country of their study.

The foreign language festival at Denver University gave the students an opportunity to participate in cultural dances, prepare delicious foreign foods, and display their talents in making various articles in the field of art. The highlight for Spanish Club was a trip to Mexico in June. The language clubs allow students to use their new language and have fun at the same time.

1. French Club, first row: Dean Inniss, June Bromagen, Alex Droege, Peggy Benson, Sandy Crain. Second row: Teresa Riddell, Linda Major, Jody Brannan, April Royer, Brenda Carter, Debbie Buchanan, Laura Wade.

2. German Club, first row: Debbie Kreider, Renee Middleton, Sue Smith, Katy Person, Rhonda Johnson, Sue Golding-Keene. Second row: Janice Friesen, Martha Memmer, Martha Kinney, Vondelle Gilbert, Jennifer Wahl. Third row: John O'Conner, Jim Mize, Steve Walker, Barb Hess, Chip Clark, Linda Sauer, Amy Bade, Lee Miller. Fourth row: Mike Hahn, Mark Scherr, Walter Starr, Carol Hahn, Fred Scherr, Missy Johnson, Laurie Walker.

3. Spanish Club, first row: Layne Macey, Laura Pierson, Bobbie Proctor, Teresa Cross. Second row: Dedra Preston, Pam Martinez, Mary McGrath, Karen Mall, Jan Latta, Lori Cole, Lisa Bachlet, Ellen Pickard, Maureen McGowan, Diane Rothwell. Third row: Marcia Lucas, Dawn Brewer, Julie Robertson, Lori Kamarzell, Tammy Rolfe, Debbie Doling, Kathy Collins, Melanie Ryder, John Wilson, Vicki Davis, Paul Lamber-son, Jim Rath, Dennis Apodaca. Fourth row: Neil Jindra, Peter Droege, Lynn Davis, David Pickard, Jed Davis.

4. Everyone chows down on enchiladas, crepes and sausages at the international dinner.

5. Renee Middleton "skiing" in a skit at the international dinner while Danny Cheever looks on.

6. French Club and their "guillotine" in the Homecoming parade.

7. Sue Vaughn reveals her hidden talents at making pinatas.



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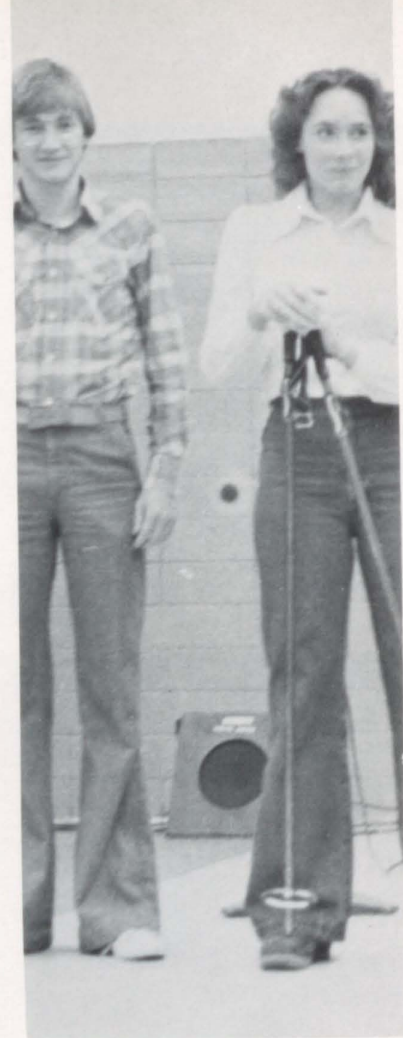
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Clubs win many awards.

FFA was created for students interested in agriculture. Members purchased livestock which they used in judging competitions throughout the rest of the year. The judging contest in the fall, the state convention in April, and the national convention in November were the three major judging competitions held throughout

the year. At the national convention in Kansas City, Randy Epler placed first in the poultry competition for the nation, and the livestock team placed eleventh in the nation. Members also gained many first place titles at the Laramie County and State fairs.

1. FFA members wait for a meeting to begin.

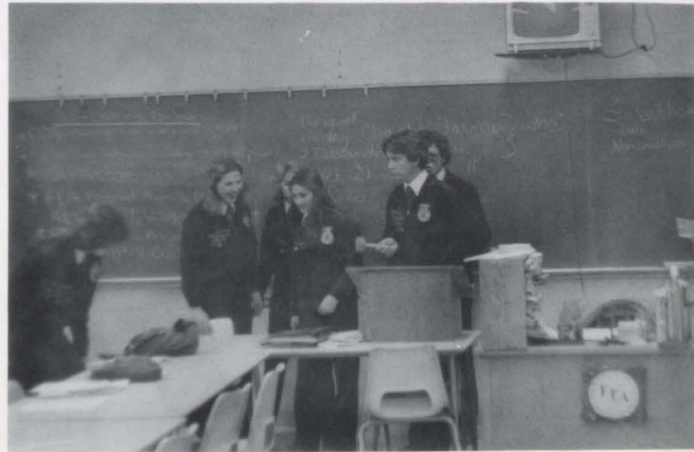
2. Randy Epler, FFA president, presides over all meetings.

3. First row: Todd Mueller, Hayma Moyer, Lynn Whitaker, Teresa Cross, Leslie Faircloth, Shauna Fenton, Larry Milbourne, Bud Fisher, Launa Freeman, Kim Surber. Second row: Michele Albert, Tricia Pattno, Barb Gay, Rita Holmes, Rhonda Koritnik, Bonnie Moneypenny, Kelli Smith, Mary Kay Kuschel, Pam Wiant, Sandy Meyer, Gayla Moore, Kirsten Williams. Third row: Dawna Fogg, Leonard Bristow, Mike Humphrey, Kent Drake, Kathy Smith, Trudy Johnson, Carol Eisele,

Ready, Aim... Farm!



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Kena Walling, Shaun McCoy, Jeff Ketchum-advisor. Fourth row: Mary Nickel, Rob Weppner, Allison Holland, Randy Epler, Marc Bonhan, Chris Alford, Mary Jones, Denise Fogg, Kim Koritnik, Kent Stalter

Rocket Club kicked off the year by launching off some extra rockets that were "just laying around." Members designed, built and launched their own rockets. A total of three launches were planned for the '78-'79 year.

4. A Nikex rocket built by Greg Proctor, a rocket club member.

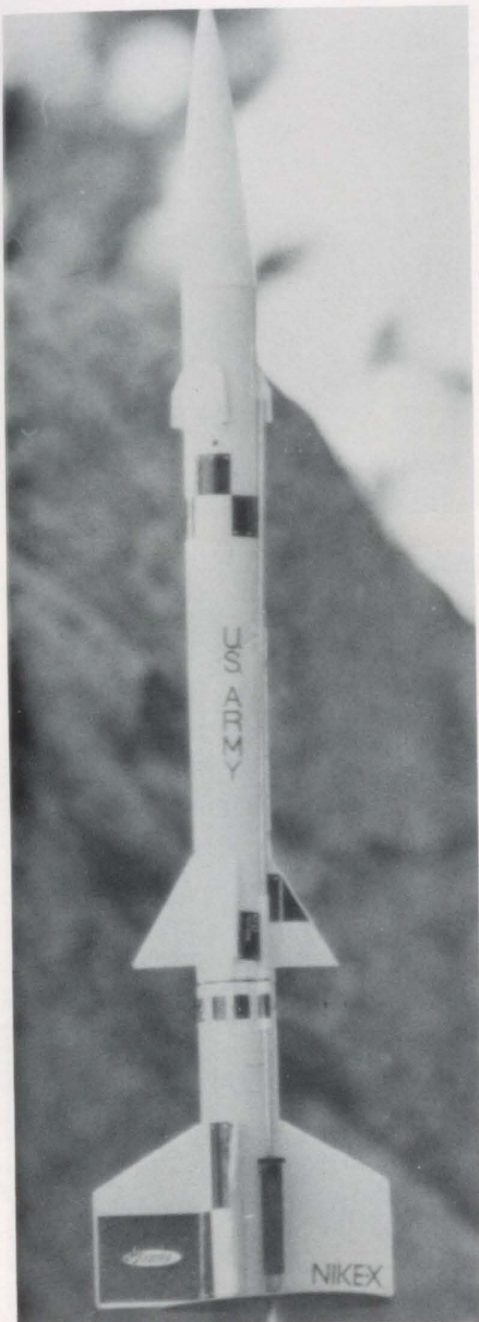
5. First row: Renee La Maye, Debbie Rodriguez, Sonya Scheuneman, Terry Buchanan. Second row: Greg Proctor, Tammy Schaich. Third row: Sue Davis, Col. Roberts, Kyle Shook, Tim Shinneman.

Rifle Club is for the students who would like to know more about guns and gun safety. Members competed against other rifle clubs at the National Rifle and Pistol Club every Sunday night and gained many

first place titles. Members suffered many broken fingernails, torn eyelashes and bruised knees, but they managed to stick to their guns through it

6. First row: Robert Miller, Lewis Vondy, Dean Miller, Danell Wright, Sonya Scheuneman, John Jennings. Second row: Mike Land, Gene Huffmire, Scott Palmer, Lena Rogers, Bill Scheuneman, Rick Shepard. Third row: Tammy Schaich, Col. Roberts, Tim Danner, April Royer, Dan O'Connor.

7. The color guard leads the Homecoming Parade.



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Good Service



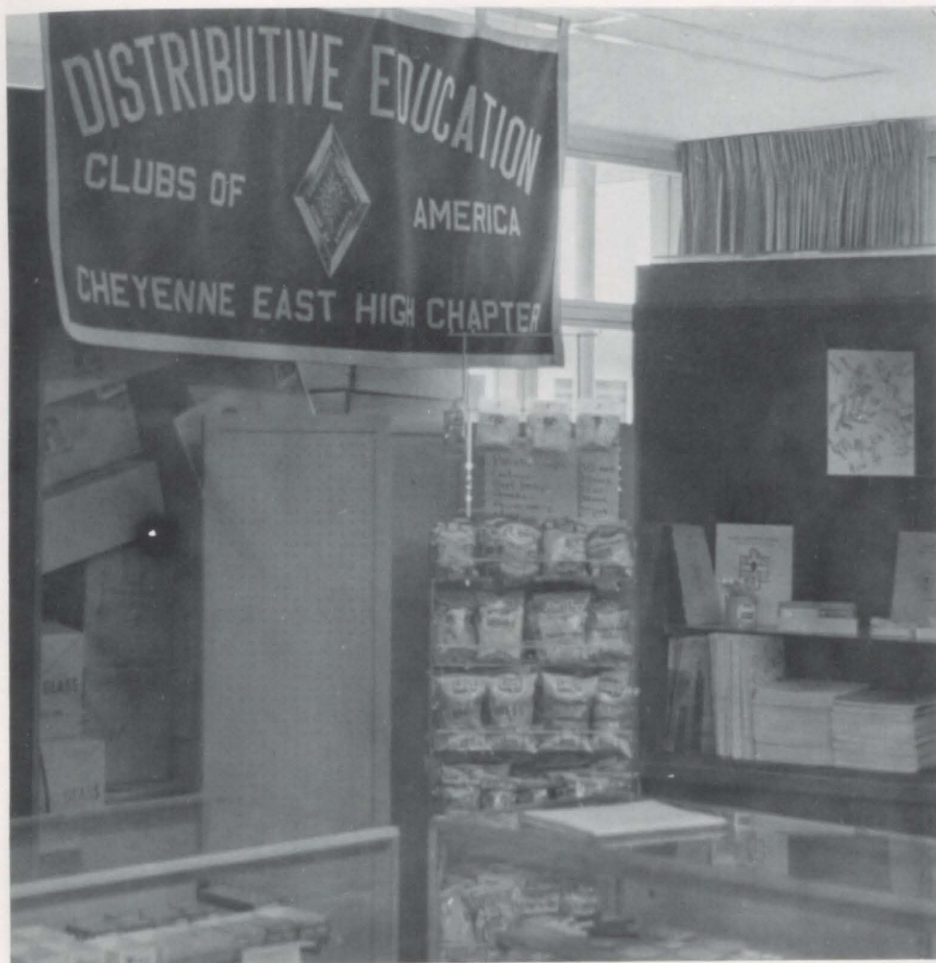
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Clubs serve and support East High.

Taendas is a service organization for junior and senior girls who provide services for the community as well as East High.

Their first projects were selling homecoming mums and working many hard hours on the homecoming float. "Come Sail Away" was the theme for this year's annual Turnabout dance sponsored by Taendas. Stacy Johnson was this year's adoptee. Members sent him money, gifts and cards throughout the year.

Taenda members are: Sue Smith, Doreen Hibbs, Kim McCord, Sandy Anderson, Sandy Crain, Diane Rothwell, Dawn Brewer, Renee' Middleton, Laura Pierson, Lori Jones, Lori Walker, Lori Cole, Jackie Crader, Debbie Doling, Debbie Kreider, Nancy Purdy, Londa Smith, Nancy Loeske, Kathy Marion, Sandy Sharp, Marla Troyer, Lisa Lewis, Brenda Marsh, Debbie Dereemer, Linda VanHorn, Valerie Usui, Gwynn Davis, Denise Martino.

Since 1965, East High DECA club has been growing bigger and better every year. DECA members ran the DECA Snack Shack before school and during the noon hour.

DECA club officers were: President, Tammy Sutherland; Vice-President, Jay Thorpe; Secretary, Carl Flanary; Reporter, Liz Carabajal.

Where's the first place that you would look for Birdwatchers? In the trees. Wrong! You would look in the pool area. That's right, the East High Birdwatchers provided precise timing of laps at all boys' swim meets.

1. John Dewyke and Ann McCarty dance to the music of "Five at Home" at the annual Turnabout dance sponsored by Taendas.

3. Dedra Preston shows off her Homecoming mum sold by Taendas members

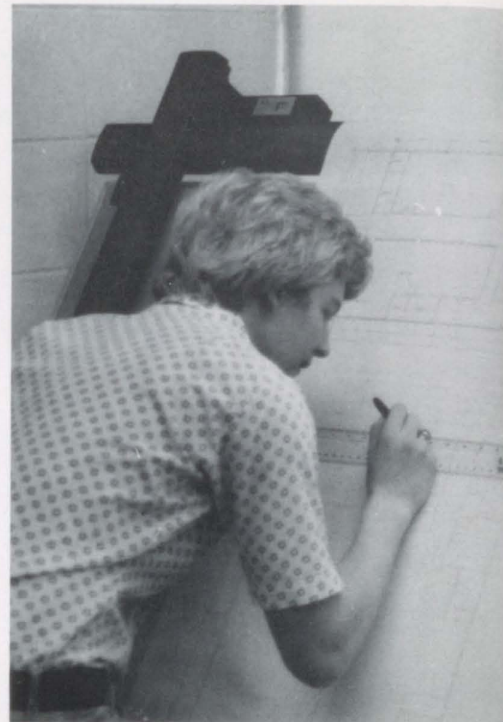
4. The DECA banner hanging in the popular Snack Shack

5. The noon hour rush at the DECA Snack Shack

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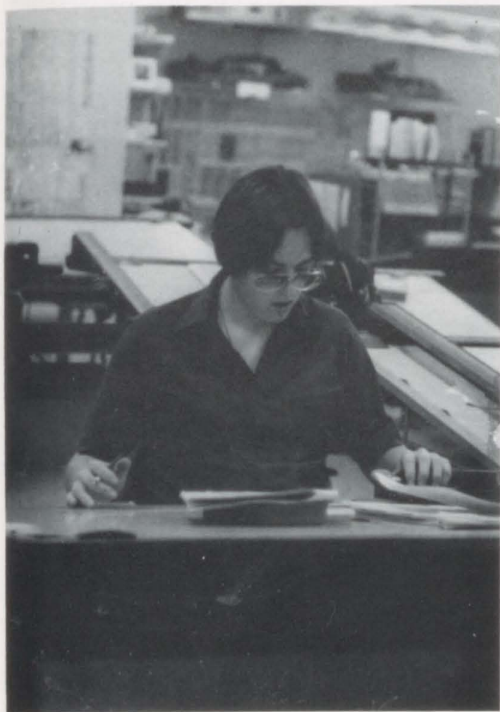
Students work toward the future.

Speech team members who earned enough speech meet points were honorary members of the National Forensic League this year. Members competed in various speech competitions throughout the region and won many awards. Carter Kinnier and Jim Albro were the winners of many first-place titles in

debate. NFL members had an opportunity to be a disc jockey when they took over for the regulars on KFBC. This gave them a chance to improve their speaking abilities and have fun at the same time.

1. First row: Darol Lain, Lee Miller, Diane Edgar, Jessica Luttrell, Mona Moran. Second row: Amy Randolph, Jewell Jones, Doreen Liebenow, Becky Jordan, Curt Olmstead. Third row: Greg Sherman, Bonnie Droege, Darlene Miller, Jim Albro, Carter Kinnier.

T-Squares is an organization for students enrolled in Occupational Drafting. Members drew plans for their future homes, and this year drew plans for the new vocational wing at East High. Members participated in the Homecoming Parade, took their annual tour through the engineering division of the Highway Department, and held their annual breakfast in May.



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2. Rick Williams works on the plans for the new industrial arts wing.

3. First row: Joe Henderson, Charlie Tyrell, Mike Mize. Second row: Mr. Myers, Ray Bromagen, Duane Spillers, Kyle Wynn, Mike Harris, Roger Humphrey, John Brazalle, Ed Bundy. Third row: Mike Moratzka, Scott Cowley, Tom Conroy, Tony Warburton, Ramie Allen, Anthony Natoli, Rick Williams, Duane Etheridge.

4. Kevin Oldfield concentrates on improving his drafting skills.

Future Teachers of America is a class-club for students

interested in entering the field of teaching as a career. Members meet two hours every day. During the first trimester they learned about teaching, and during the second and third trimesters they did actual teaching. Members taught special education classes at Alta Vista, assisted as teachers aids at Dildine, and helped teachers in elementary schools throughout the school district.

5. First row: Sue Hable. Second row: Teri Laher, Shirley Lacy, Becky Mayhew, Suzanne Smythe. Third row: Lori Waechter, Deb Clemens, Lorie Wolf, Edna Robbins. Fourth row: Ann Swann, Debbie Buchanan, Carolyn Glaser, Rita Holmes, Fifth row: Kathy Terry, Kathy Collins, Connie Grekoff, Mr. McIlvain, Shelley Fleenor, Patty Grandstaff.

6. Kathy Collins constructs a calendar for an FTA project.

7. Sue Hable and Becky Mayhew put together a Bugs Bunny poster stressing good nutrition.



Administrators and counselors lead the way

Who was the backbone of East High School? The administrators and counselors were. Without them the school could never have operated.

Principal Jack R. Iverson completed his first year at East, after the resignation of Roy Troyer last year.

"Everything that gets done in the school is a team effort," said Iverson. "Many new ideas were discussed for the betterment of the school."

The jobs of the administrators were scheduling activities, building maintenance, budget, instructional leadership, and staff growth and development. The responsibilities of the counselors were registration and the counseling of students.



1. The administrators: Dave Winters, Sam Contos, Jack Iverson, and George Jones.

2. The counselors: Jack Bryant, Mike Micek, Steve Foreman, and Edith Russell.

ON BORROWED TIME



English teachers have more fun.

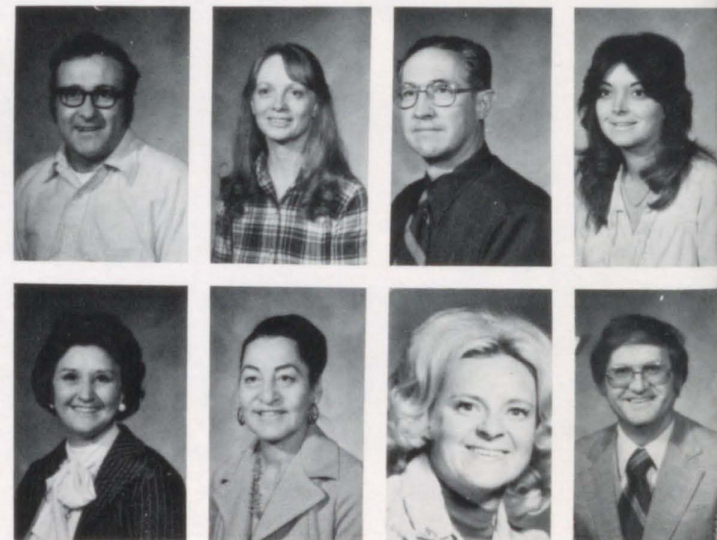
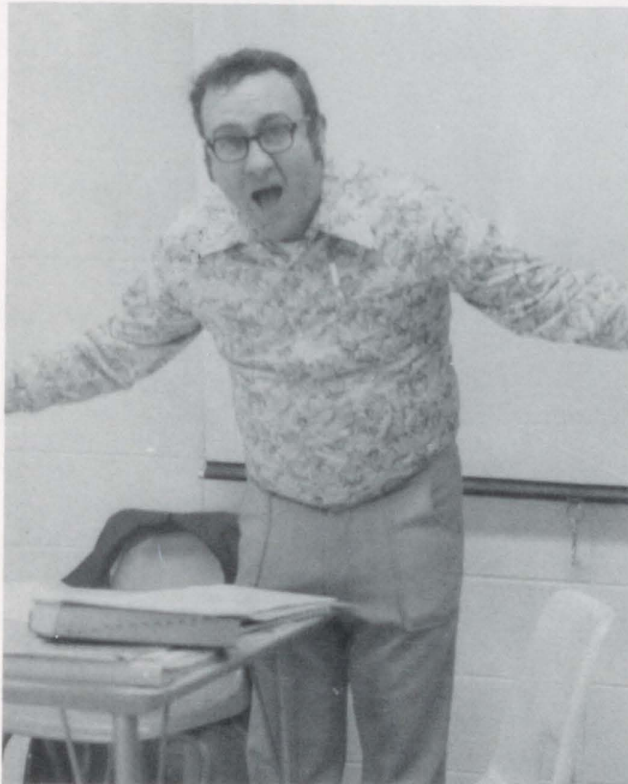
Thirty-four different English courses are offered at E.H.S. to appeal to the wide variety of interests. These classes in communication arts are phased according to the difficulty of the material and the level of ability necessary for a student to do well. A few of the classes offered include classical lit-

erature, journalism, speech, reading improvement, children literature, and television production. Extra curricular activities such as National Forensic League, speech and debate teams, yearbook and newspaper production are sponsored by the English department. Outstanding students in journalism production can be selected as honorary members of

Quill and Scroll. Mr. Miner, department chairman worked with our many fine teachers to provide the students of East High School with an excellent English background. The students were privileged to have such varied classes and qualified teachers to choose from.

1979 marked the retirement of Mrs. Milstead, a fine English teacher. For nineteen years

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she enriched the minds of aspiring English students at East. Her projects for Shakespear-ean works, coat-of-arms festi- val, an annual film festi- val, symposiums, and creativity presentations. Her World Lit- erature class was a must for all college-bound senior stu- dents. East High thanks Mrs. Milstead for her outstanding contributions and dedication.

Albro, Jim
 Bachlet, Jackie
 Bondurant, Don
 Brooks, Pam
 Burrows, Rose
 Dabney, Jeanne
 Gonzales, Cathy
 Hesson, Bill
 Jagdfeld, Cindy
 Laughlin, Janet
 Milstead, Cally
 Miner, Walt
 Piccolo, Melissa
 Riske, Sue
 Schreiner, Paula
 Stoen, Don

1. Mr. Albro performs a typical motion used by a speaker.
2. Lilo Ellis and Mrs. Jagdfeld try to figure out an assignment.
3. Mrs. Bachlet is headed for a meeting with the big "I".
4. Camera shy Mr. Bondurant poses for the photographer.
5. Mrs. Riske plans to apply for a job at Cole Square Cinemas.



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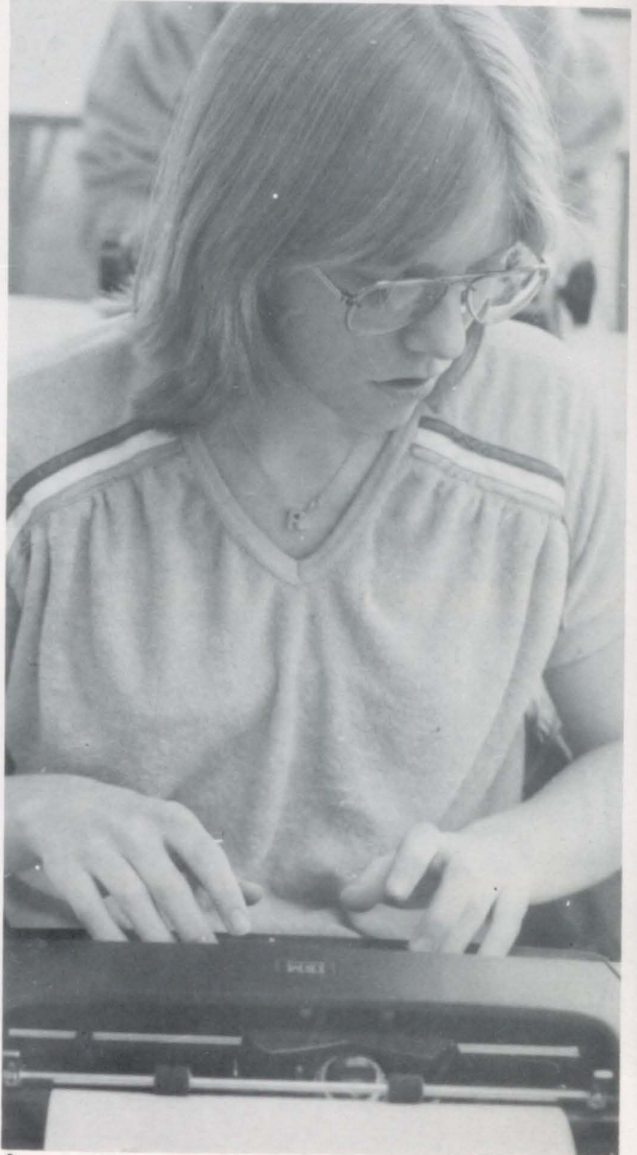
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Learning with your hands

In the distance, down the hall, a dense fog rolled in, bringing sounds of saws, torches, pounding hammers and the scratching of etching pencils. All this was the creative, mechanical part of the practical skills learned. The industrial education department instructed students in many different areas: drafting, welding, metal shop, wood shop and others. They helped the student understand and prepare for a career in industry and design.

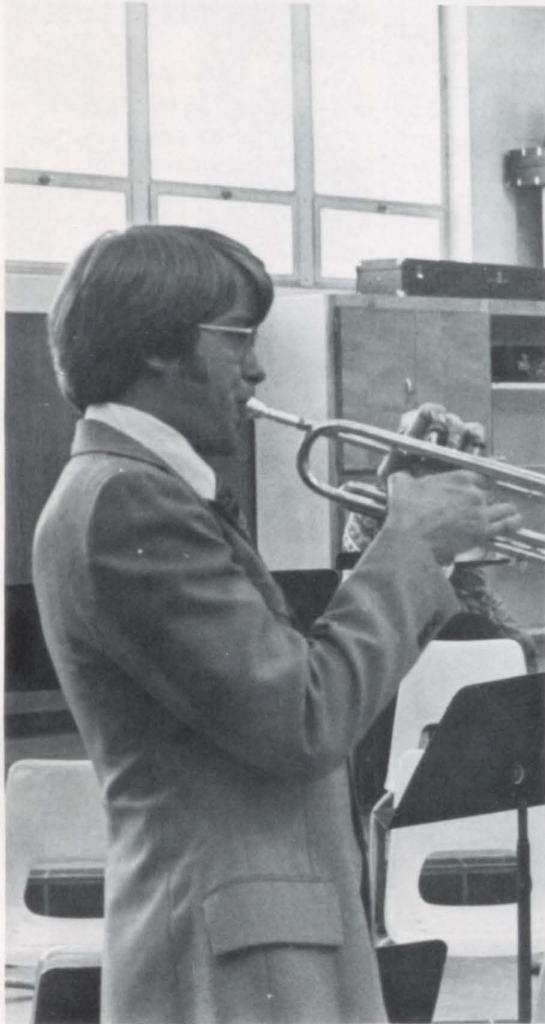
Cook, Rick
Golding, Tom
Myers, Jim
Thies, Ed
Webb, Wes

Many times during the day while walking down the hall you might have heard a clatter coming from the second floor at East High School. No, it wasn't a group of tap dancers or a herd of horses, but the sound of students hard at work behind desks and typewriters diligently tapping out letters, statements and paragraphs. The business education department helped to develop skills of office work by creating a working environment which better prepared students for the business world.

Corbin, Joann
Ferrari, Kay
Fisher, Luana
Hanley, Sue
Losacco, Winona
Martin, Vivian
Nelson, Jim
Nick, Steve
Reed, Marjie
Reeves, Tom
Salverson, Harry

1. Students learn job skills in East High's metal shop.
2. East High's over-crowded metal shop is scheduled to be replaced.
3. Rocky Bruellisaur types away busily.
4. Future secretaries Carol Cloyd, Kerry Brown, Teresa Bennett, Julie Bean and Carrie Armstrong work to become proficient at the trade.
5. Carol Cloyd, Kerry Brown, Teresa Bennett, Julie Bean and Carrie Armstrong are learning office skills.
6. One of East High's fine drafting students works on a drawing.

HAMM'IN IT UP



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Talents run wild at East

Was there a department at school that offered classes which required diligence, study, patience and knowledge all at once? The music department gave students this challenge, plus more! Band chorus, orchestra, and band offered this challenge. Performances in band included parades, field drills, and concerts. Chorus

and orchestra gave students the chance to perform in concert situations and select groups.

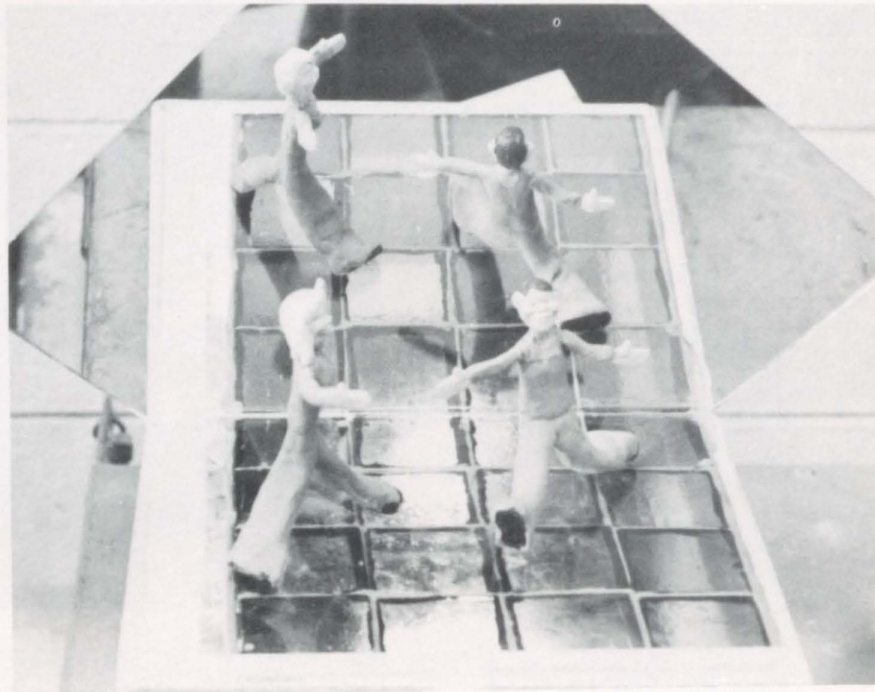
The goal for music students was to be chosen to perform in the All-State Clinic held in January of each year. East sent approximately twenty students from chorus, orchestra, and band.

Matthews, Bob — Orchestra
Reese, Bob — Band
Wilson, Mike — Chorus

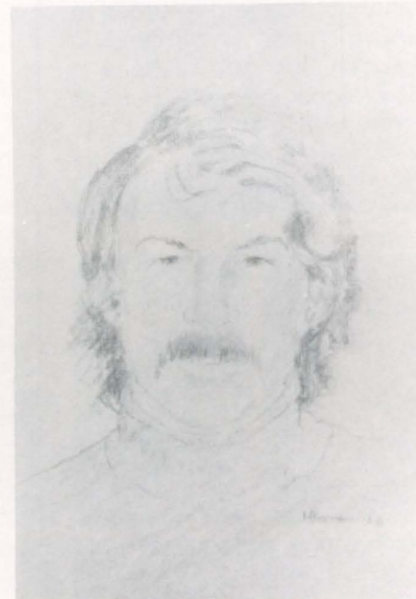
1. Mr. Holian, the band director at East, screams on the trumpet.

2. Dave Loughry keeps the beat during a Blue Notes rehearsal. Shown in the trumpet line are Jim Casner, Angela Ekker, and Larry Long.

Many varied and different opportunities were offered to art students at East High School. Courses were offered in sub-



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jects such as art history, drawing, advertising design and sculpture. Students in advertising design classes were introduced to drawing product labels and advertisements for products. In art history class a student surveyed art history in relation to science, history, politics and literature. Many students received top honors at state wide art shows this year. In an art symposium at

Casper, East High came away with the second most awards given to a school. Kristy Wagner, Debbie Johnson, Tony Warburton, Rhonda Johnson, Linda Hauer, Marty Gallion, Dave Rose, Sandy Crain, Ken DeJersey, Kristie Graves and Jeff Rose attended the symposium. Kristy Wagner also received a scholarship for the quality of her work from Central Wyoming College in Riverton.

3. Stewart Pierson's creation, Disco Arline and Dancin' Joe, dance in their own animated movie.

Arcinega, John — Art
Beeman, Mike — Art

SKULLDUGGERY

Students learn by doing

History was made in social studies at East High. Students had the chance to study a variety of subjects ranging from anthropology and world philosophy to economics and educational occupations. A student in Mr. McIlvain's educational occupations class might find himself teaching in one of the local elementary and junior high schools. In anthropology students learned about the history of man's development by examining and handling different types of skulls. In ethnic studies classes spirited singing of songs helped students to learn what a culture was all about.

The social studies department also gave the incoming sophomores the chance to explore the many areas of social studies and to broaden and enrich their understanding of social sciences. Classes in this category included American history, ethnic studies and U.S. Government. Social studies offered classes for students to fulfill requirements or for plain enjoyment.

1. Mr. Tuggle shows his enjoyment for his flicks.

2. Mrs. Babbitt and Mr. Finnerty show the students how to boogie.

3. Five ancient skulls are displayed in Mr. Bittinger's class.

4. Mr. Spiegel pauses from his busy class to speak with the photographer.

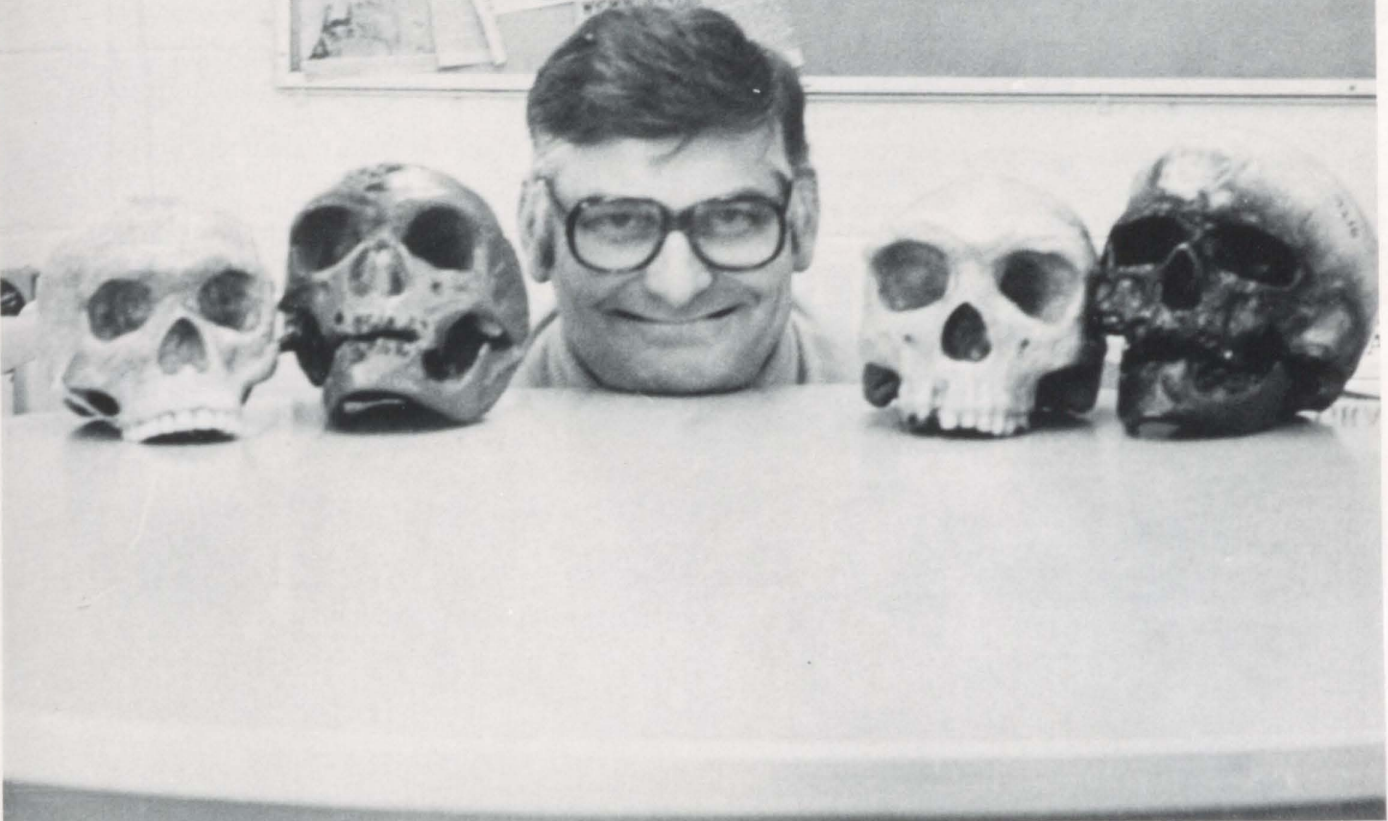
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Crocker, Wayne
Finnerty, Dan
Kean, Richard
Lightle, Scott
McIlvain, Bill
Spiegel, Sydney
Stephen, Dan
Tuggle, Frank
Vines, Gwen
Wilkinson, Sandy



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On the cultural and competitive sides

Speaking a foreign language is just a part of the language program; many cultural and competitive activities are enjoyed by the students during the year.

On the cultural side, the students and teachers enjoy fiestas, Mardi Gras and October-fests. In December the three

language clubs got together to celebrate Christmas at the International Dinner.

On the competitive side, the students compete in a number of different foreign language festivals. Although Mr. Garcia is always first to brag about his exceptional Spanish students, all of the competitors from East come out on top.

Garcia, Gerald
Hernandez, Ermalinda
O'Byrne, Judy
O'Toole, Vicky

The P.E. students at East High are as fit and trim as any in the state, thanks to Rod Phillips, department chairman, and his well trained P.E. staff.

To stay trim the students in sophomore physical education participate in many activities.

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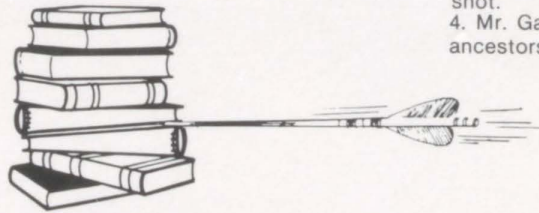
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These include team handball, swimming, ping pong and basketball, just to name a few.

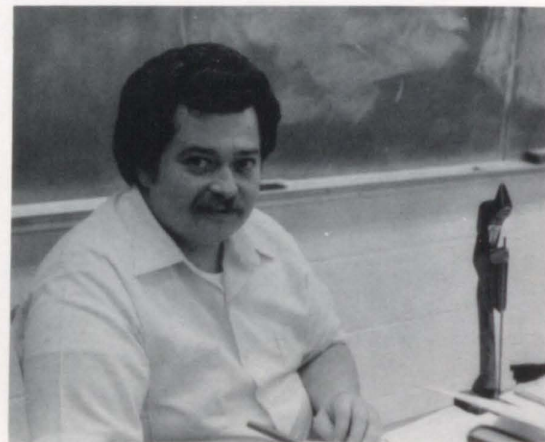
In advanced P.E. students have a choice of activities that please them the most. Some of the opportunities that are available are golf, bowling, self-defense, ski conditioning and orienteering.

McKinstry, Carol
Moore, Pat

Phillips, Rod
Strannigan, Matt
Unger, Larry



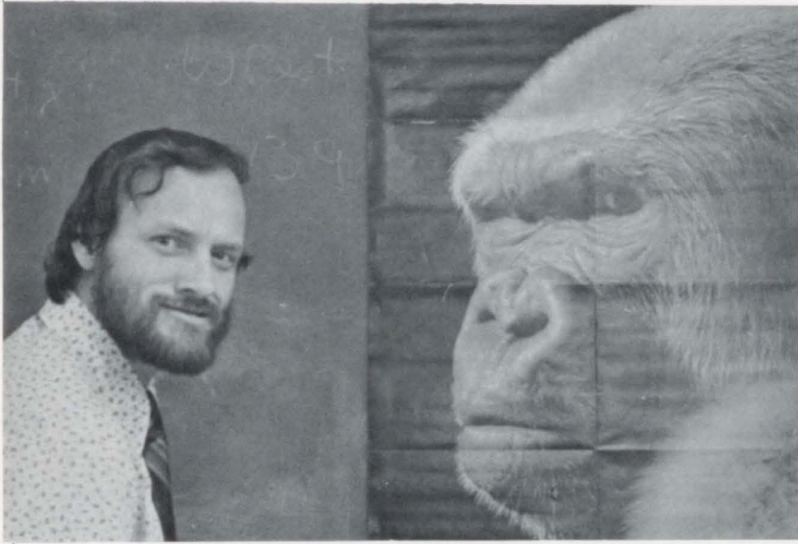
1. Contestants in the French Club Mardi Gras observe the floor show.
2. Tony Ferris struggles to lift 200 pounds.
3. Randy Carrier attempts to block the shot.
4. Mr. Garcia poses with one of his ancestors.



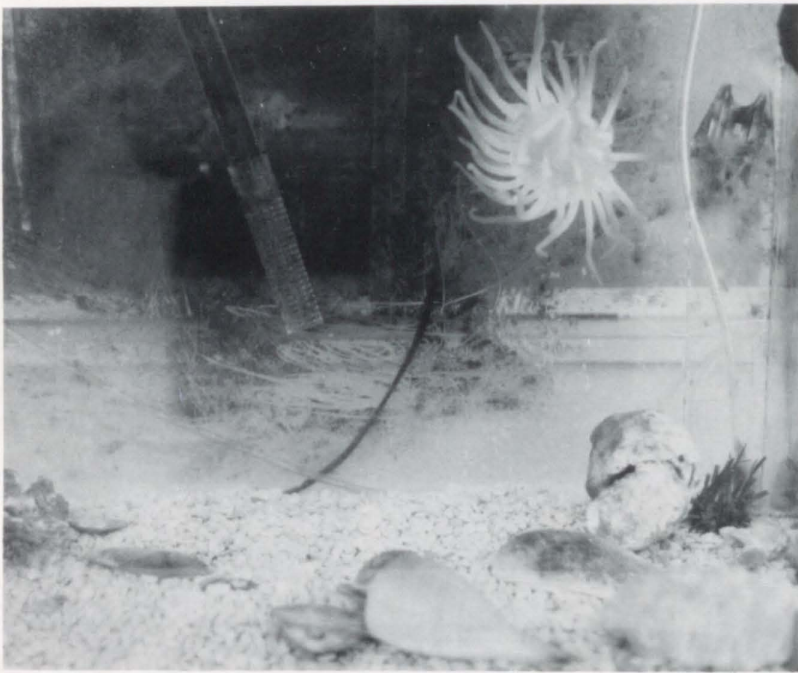
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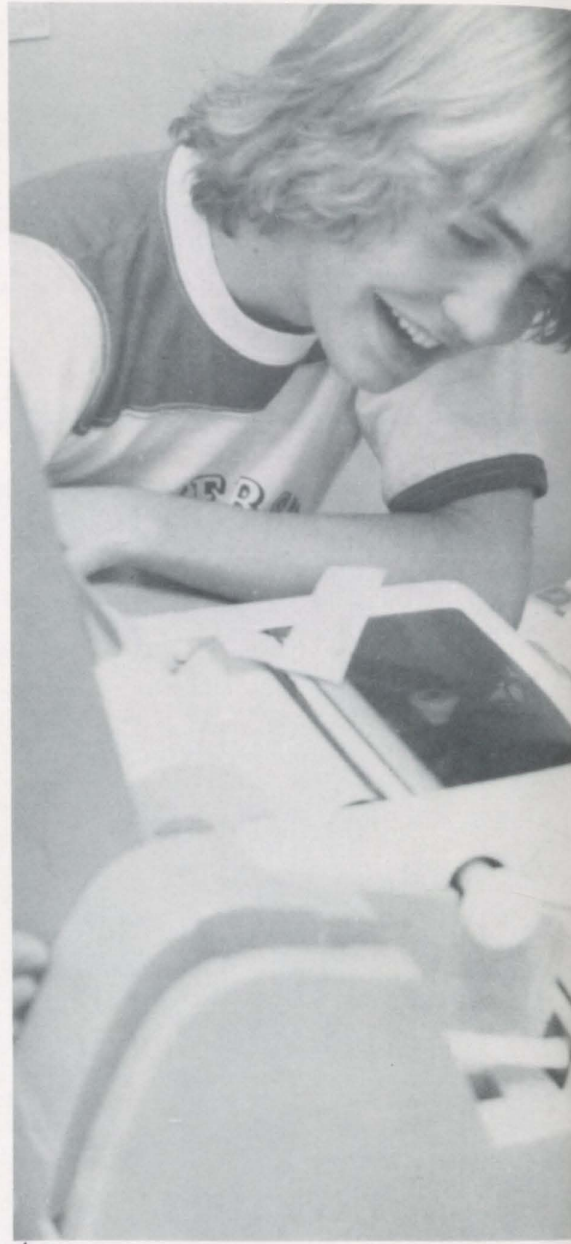
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The brain is where it's at.

The East High math department offered a wide variety of classes. Whether you add and subtract on your fingers or figure trigonometry problems blindfolded with your hands tied behind your back, our math department had you covered. Our department was designed to help students solve every problem from the most basic to the more difficult. Algebra I and II, as well as career math, were offered to build basic backgrounds while trigonometry and Math Analysis I and II were more complex and detailed studies of math.

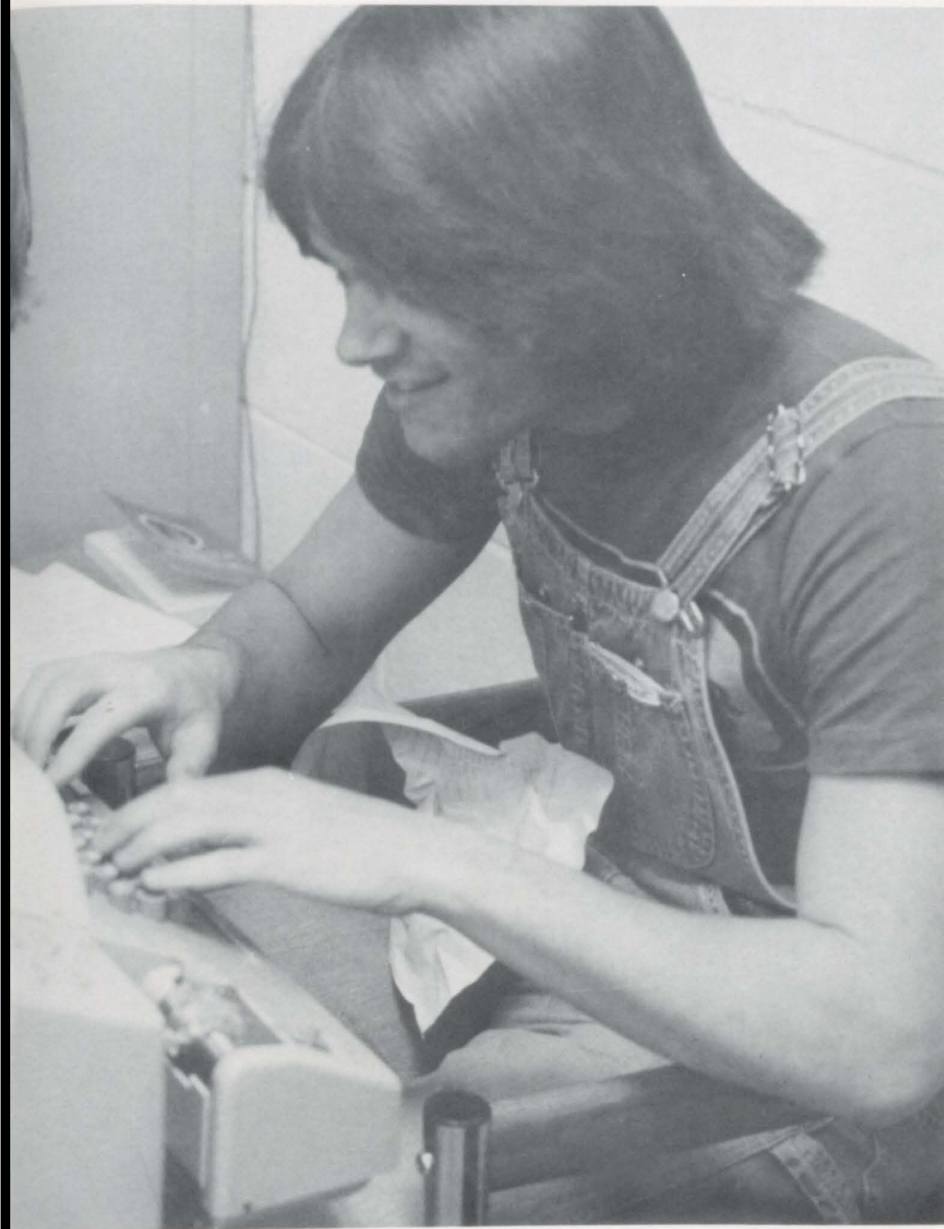
Babbitt, Barbara
Cranston, A.
Phillips, Art
Scherr, Leo
TenBensel, Ron
Wilmeth, Virgil

Biology, chemistry and physics, the basic sciences taught at East High, were designed to teach students about the scientific and technological world in which we live. Many changes took place this year in the science department, beginning with bright new textbooks which were used by the Biology I students.

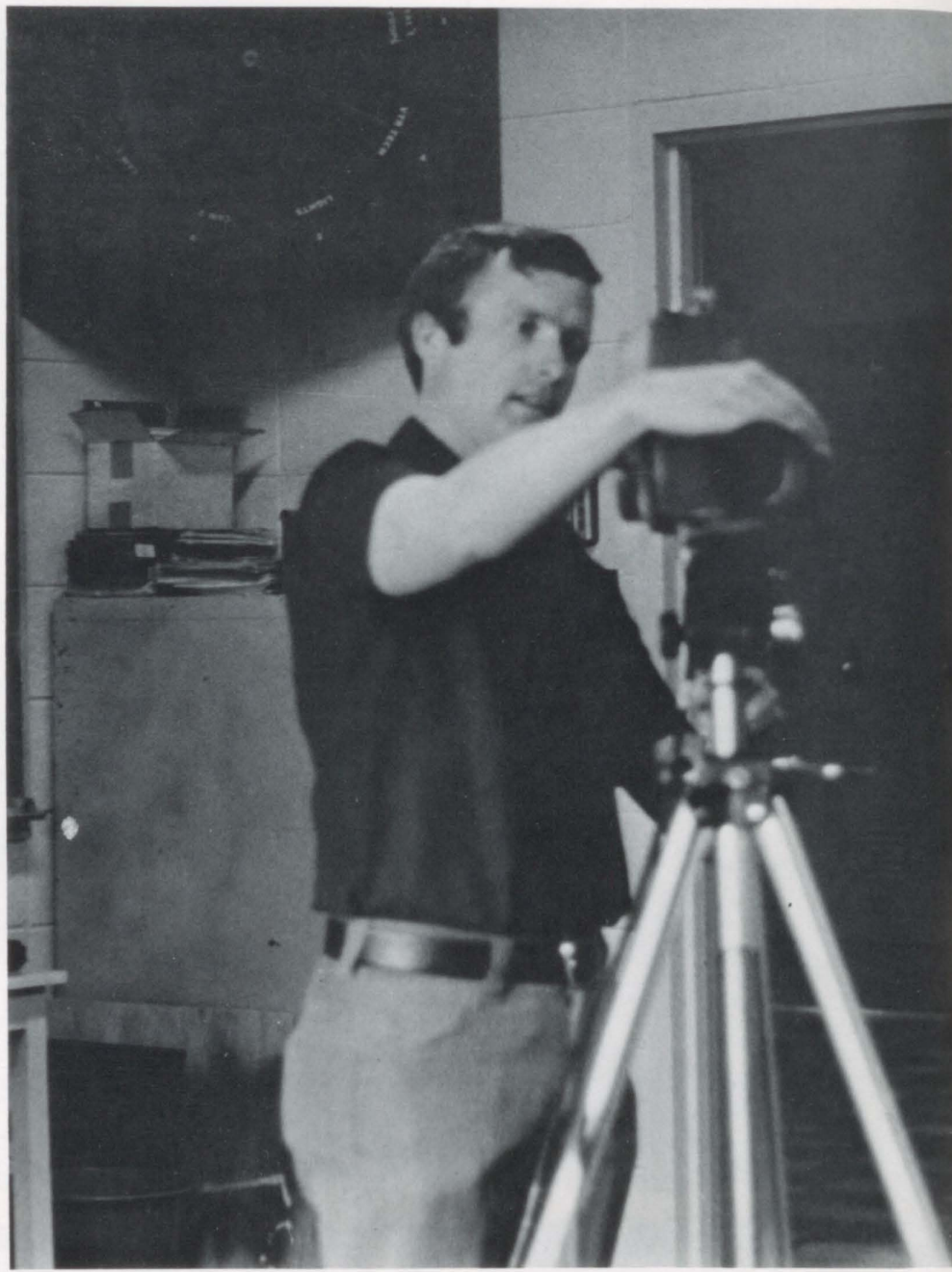
In the outdoor classroom change constantly occurred, of course, as in the spring of '78 two new rock gardens were started and a young rooster pheasant as well as two mallard ducks were added, making the courtyard more interesting and attractive.

Cooper, Jean
Coxbill, Evelyn
LaMatre, Gene
Runkle, Dean

1. Mr. Lamaitre discusses evolution, man-to-man, with a science instructor from Central High School.
2. This sea anemone seems to take after many of the guys here at East ... all hands!!!
3. Travis Miller attempts to look professional.
4. Well, it looks like the computer has set Scott Moser and Mark Rudkin up with two more terrific dates!
5. Mr. Runkle tries to teach Layne Macey the basic form in fly fishing. (What about chemistry, Mr. Runkle?)
6. Mr. Wilmeth stalls for an answer.



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FOCUSING IN

They support and assist

Students who booked on down to the library to find materials for class projects or assignments were willingly assisted by Mrs. Middleton or Mrs. Edmiston. The American Education Week "Golden Key Disco" and the "Careers Without College" day would not have

been possible without the extreme dedication of the library staff.

Middleton, Dorothy — Librarian
Edmiston, Irene — Library Clerk

The audio-visual department was responsible for the production of the daily television announcements and provided assistance to students or staff members who wished to use the various equipment

owned by the department. This year East High was sorry to see the retirement of Mr. Pfenning, but we gained a new faculty member, Mr. Robbins, who provided excellent guidance for students enrolled in television production classes.

Hutt, Catharine — Assistant to AV Director
Robbins, Bruce — A.V. Director

The agricultural department, headed by Mr. Parkins, Mr.



2.



3.



4.



5.



6.

Cotton, and Mr. Ketcham, was responsible for many achievements this year. FFA students ran a Co-Op agricultural farm, sharing labor and expenses to raise an animal for 4-H competition. Outstanding students also won prizes in national judging competitions.

Parkins, Bob — Ag.
Cotton, Jim — Ag.
Ketchum, John — Ag.

Learning Lab was a program designed to provide individual assistance to students who required improvement in basic skills.

Kilpatrick, Judy — Learning Lab
Robbins, Kathy — Learning Lab

Col. Roberts — ROTC

1. Mr. Robbins focuses in on the A.V. center.
2. Secretaries Roberta Metzler, Sharon Meyers, Irene Edmiston, Pat McKelvey, Velma Parmer, Betty Zeman, Mary

Willingham and Vi Blair pose for the photographer.

3. Alex Droege and Becky Jordan horse around in the library.

4. This year's excellent food was prepared by Ida Inles, Grace Baker, Doris Sumner and Eldora Thompson.

5. Custodians include: first row, Bill Heath, Ray Alberts; second row, Cecilia Castillo, Alice Sheets, Nellie Holmes; third row, Larry Updike, Jim Mattox and Bob Haywood.

6. Velma Parmer keeps seniors in line down at the senior office.



Abbott, Lori
Accardo, Bart

Adams, Stephanie
Adamson, Pamela

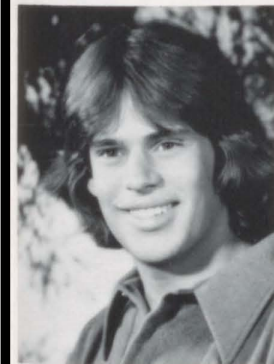
Adragna, Regina
Albro, James

Senior Class Officers:
Annie Smith, President,
Andy Ruskanen, Treasur-
er, Marla Troyer, Secre-
tary, and Amy Smith, Vice
President.

Aldrich, Andrew
Alford, Christine
Allan, Craig
Alles, Paul
Anthony, Kelley

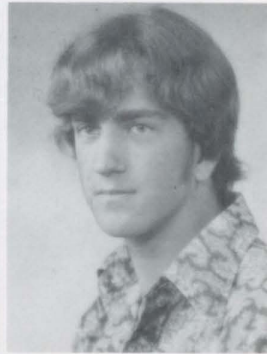
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Arias, Felicia
Armstrong, Carrie
Aubin, Regina
Backman, Loraine

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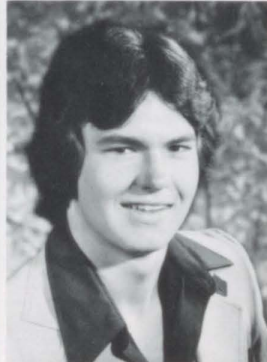


Clowdin' Around

Baker, Herbert
 Bates, Daniei
 Bean, Julie
 Bedell, William
 Beedie, Shelly
 Bellis, Keith



Bennett, Teresa
 Bernson, Kent
 Bernhardt, Brian
 Birt, Roy
 Blake, Charles
 Blake, Shelly



"Angels in the Snow" are created by Marla Troyer and Annie Smith.

Bohl, Christy
 Bonham, Marc
 Booker, Timothy
 Bostron, Rebecca
 Bowles, Rebecca
 Bray, Shirlie

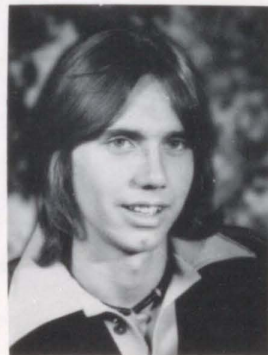


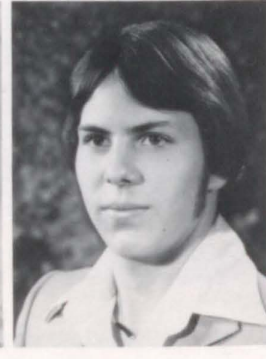
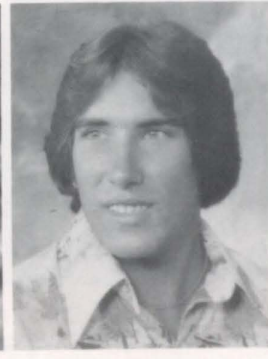
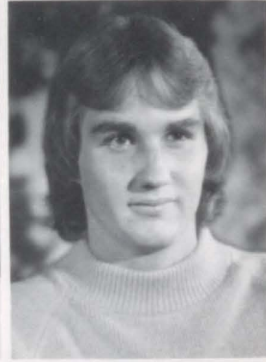
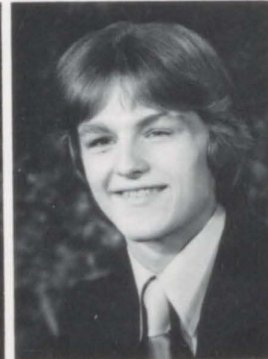
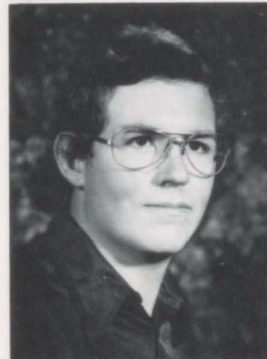
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 Brinton, Jeffrey
 Bromagen, Raymond
 Brown, Brenda
 Brown, Kerry
 Brown, Kevin



Valerie Usui plays the clown during Homecoming Week.

Brown, Lynn
 Brown, Marsha
 Brown, Troy
 Brownell, Lyle
 Bryant, Leesa
 Buchanan, Deborah
 Bulstrode, Edwin
 Burleski, David
 Byers, Monty





Calkins, Carolyn
Callaghan, Nancy
Campbell, Robin
Carabajal, Elizabeth

Carano, Mark
Carre, Leslie
Carter, Jr., Thomas
Case, Michael

Cates, Jeanne
Caves, Russell
Chadwick, Terry
Chapman, Cary

Chapman, David
Chavez, Michael
Cheever, Daniel
Christy, Olin

Clemens, Deborah
Clowdus, Peggy
Cloyd, Carol
Coborn, Pamela

What's Up Doc?



Cole, Lori
 Collins, Kathleen
 Condos, Theresa
 Connor, Glenn

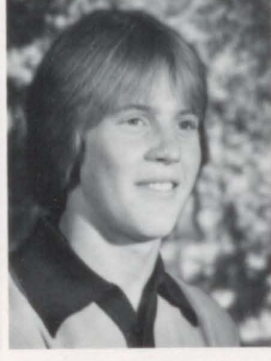
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Cotton, Breck

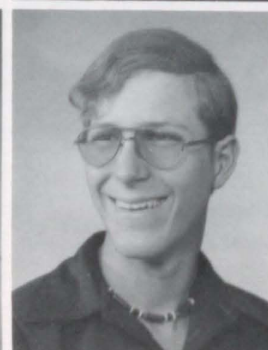
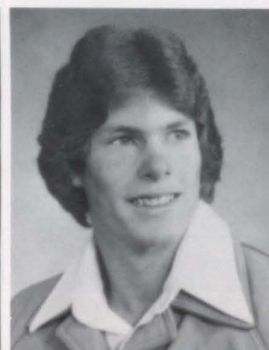
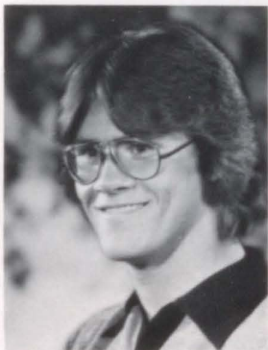
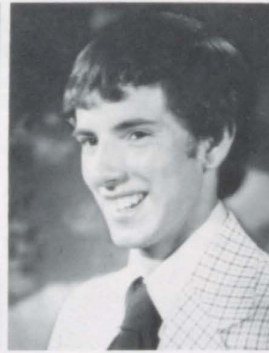
Cowan, Tori
 Cowley, Robert
 Crader, Jacqueline
 Crippen, Kathryn

Crosby, Robert
 Cruz, Andy
 Danner, Timothy
 Davis, Elaine

Londa Smith illustrates
 the rabbit habit.

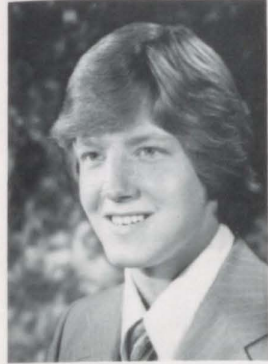


Just Flop Kicks

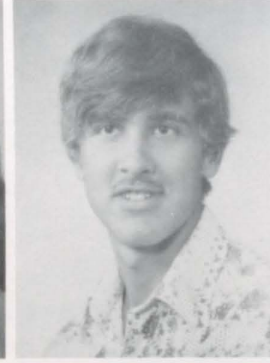
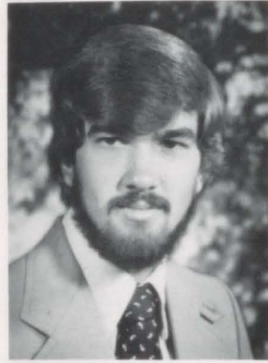




Davis, Gwynne
 Davis, John
 Davis, Kurt
 DeJersey, Ken
 Dereemer, Debra
 Dietz, Sherrie
 Dillmon, Angie
 Doling, Debra
 Donnelly, Dawn



Doughty, Russell
 Drobish, Robert
 Droege, Peter
 Duncan, Andrew
 Edgar, Diane
 Edmiston, Tammie



Edmonds, Michelle
 Eickbush, Alicia
 Engrav, Lawrence
 Epler, Randy
 Erpelding, Mary
 Erpelding, Ronald

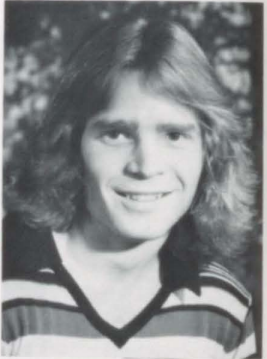
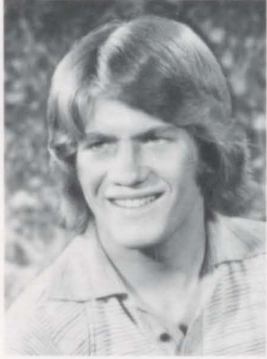
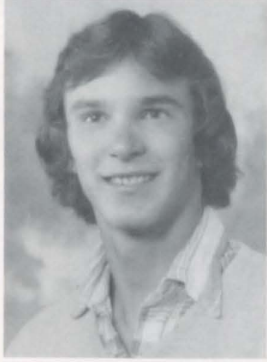


Esquibel, Anthony
 Etheridge, Duane
 Evans, Shelley
 Fales, Henry
 Fanning, Mary
 Farmer, Elizabeth

Sandy Sharp, Cindy Johnson, and Laura Tate kick up their heels for Homecoming Week.



Farris, Anthony
 Fatkin, Brenda
 Fenske, Robert
 Fincher, Kenneth
 Finnell, Scott
 Fiorelli, Joseph
 Fisher, Margaret
 Flanary, Carl
 Flanary, Patricia



Yes 'm

Russ Hedderly portrays a student of the past during Education Week.

Fogg, Karen
Furnish, Richard
Gallion, Martin
Gaudreau, Richard

Gay, Barbara
Gibbons, Lori
Gilbert, Vondelle
Gillispie, Bryan

Godfrey, Thomas

Goodin, Laura

Goddman, Laurie
Goodwine, Stacy
Gordon, Edward
Graff, Debra



Graves, Janet
 Green, Justin
 Grekoff, Connie
 Griego, Gary

Griego, Steven
 Grosebeck, Brent
 Hahn, Sharon
 Haller, Robert

Hammer, Scott
 Hansen, Jacqueline
 Harris, Michael
 Hart, Toni

Helzer, Janet
 Henderson, Joseph
 Hendricks, Rae Ann
 Herman, Jeffrey

Hermansen, Jannine
 Higgins, Peggy
 Hogoboom, Randall
 Hollingsworth, Stephanie
 Hollis, William
 Holloway, Pamela

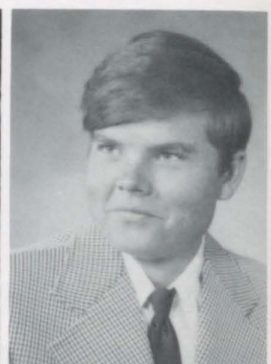
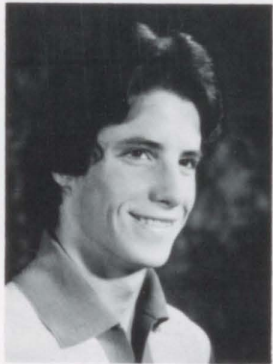


Holmes, Rita
 Hoover, Corey
 Horsburgh, Pamela
 Howell, Garry
 Hruby, Kathleen
 Huerta, Veronica

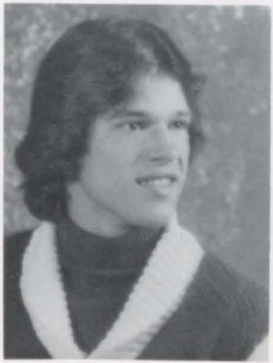


Dominic Martellaro, Bryan
 Rodwell, and Pat Rulon al-
 ways get their man, Bart
 Accardo.

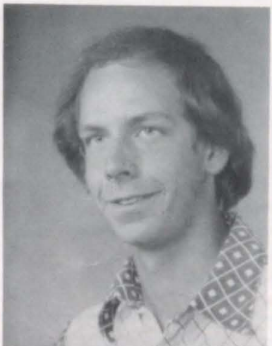
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 Humphrey, Roger
 Husted, Tammy
 Ingels, Paul
 Ingersoll, Richard
 Ingleby, Mary
 Jewell, Richard
 Jindra, Neal
 Johnson, Candice



Johnson, Charles
 Johnson, Cynthia
 Johnson, Dane
 Johnson, Debra
 Johnson, Dennis

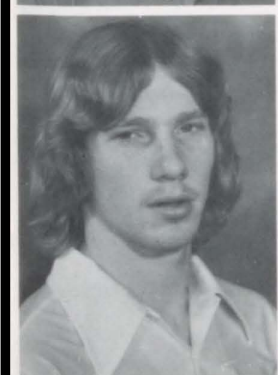


Johnson, Gayle
 Johnson, Gregory
 Johnson, Melissa
 Johnson, Sandra
 Jones, Jewell



Cindy Johnson creates
 daily for T-Bird T.V.

Team Wopk



Jones, Lori
Jones, Mary Lou
Jurgens, Christine
Kaminski, Katherine

Keadle, Rebecca
Kelley, Drew
Kempster, Kevin
Kinnier, Carter

Kirk, Shareen
Klas, Craig
Kline, Peter
Knutson, Tracy

Koritnik, Kim
Koritnik, Louis
Kraft, Cyndy
Kraft, Peter

Kreider, Debra
Krohn, Mary
Kuhlmann, Kurt
Kunc, Nancy

Hey! Look Ma



Kuntz, LeAnn
Kunz, Kurt

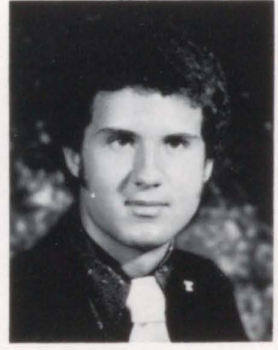
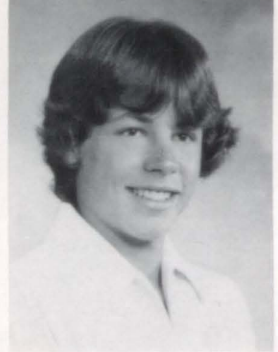
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Langtry, Robert

Lansing, Laura
Lara, Todd

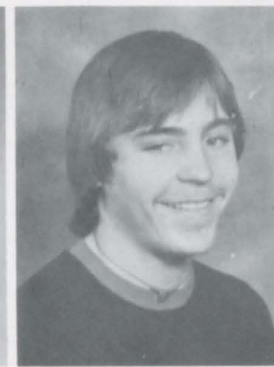
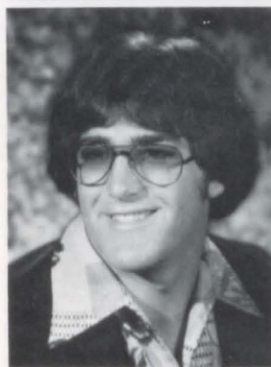
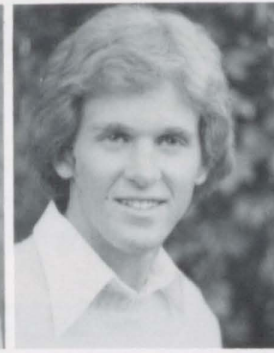
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Lewis, Brenda

Lewis, Diane
Lewis, Lisa
Lewis, Scot
Long, Larry

David Pickard relives his second childhood at Brimmer Park.



Good Times

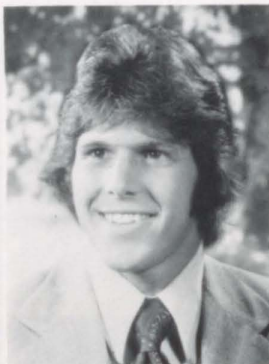




Loose, Jill
 Loseke, Nancy
 Loughry, David
 Lucas, Marcia
 Luttrell, Jessica
 McAtee, Kathy

McHenry, Gerald
 McIlvain, Larry
 McIntyre, Edwin
 McKee, Joel
 McKelvey, Susan
 McNamara, Theresa

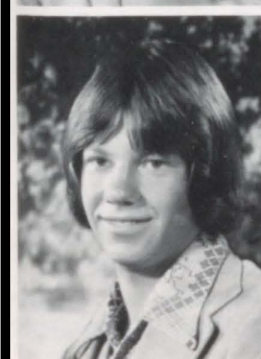
Liz Latta enjoys her high school days.



Macey, Layne
 Mackie, William
 Davis, Susan
 Marchant, Christine
 Marcum, Daniel
 Marion, Kathleen
 Marsh, Brenda
 Martellaro, Dominic
 Martin, Michael

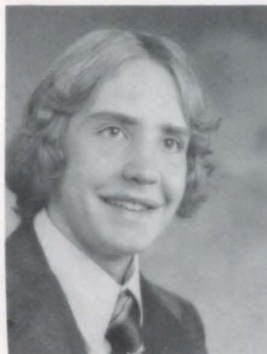


Martin, Steven
 Martino, Denise
 Maurer, Dawn
 Mayhew, Brenda
 Mellies, Kimberly
 Middleton, Renee



Milford, James
 Miller, Earlene
 Miskimins, Brad
 Mize, Michael
 Mongold, Cathie
 Moody, Michael

Christy Bohl and East High Rowdies are pleased with the T-Birds



Danny Cheever hammers out a tune.

Moratzka, Michael
Morse, Catherine
Morton, Charmon
Moser, Scott

Myrik, Patti
Nath, Margaret

Natoli, Anthony
Noble, Lisa

Noell, Theresa
Norfleet, Sheri

Occhipinti, James
O'Connell, Michael



All Tuned Up

O'Grady, Tamara
 Olsen, Lisbeth
 Ottoes, Scott
 Padilla, Valerie

Palko, Steven
 Parkin, Karen
 Pattno, Patricia
 Patzer, Yvonne

Patzer, Nesta
 Pauli, Nanette
 Person, Mark
 Peterson, JoAnn

Petrie, Dawn
 Petty, James
 Pickard, David
 Pierson, Laura

Powers, Steven
 Price, Mari
 Priebe, Trantena
 Pullie, William

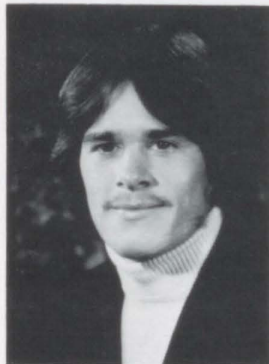
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 Qualls, Julie
 Quirk, Barbara
 Ramirez, Yolanda
 Raya, Kathleen
 Renteria, Terry
 Riggs, Cynthia
 Rininger, Troy



Rishel, Tina
 Roberts, Mary
 Rodriguez, Debra
 Rodwell, William
 Rogers, Steven
 Dean, Sherri
 Rolfe, Tamara
 Romero, Joan
 Roth, Sharon



Rudkin, Marc
 Rulon, Patrick
 Rumpf, John
 Runyon, Kathy
 Rusk, LeRoy
 Rusk, Sheila
 Ruskanen, Andrew



Sampson, Michelle
 Schaich, Tamara
 Scaf, Billie Jo
 Scheuneman, Sonya
 Schoenberg, Randy
 Schoene, Gary
 Schwartzkopf, Jeffrey



Scofield, Teresa
 Scott, Robert
 Sears, Laura
 Seemel, Debra
 Sena, Laura
 Setbacken, Jacque
 Shanor, Susanne



Laurie Goodman plays
 her part for Education
 Week.



Ol' Time Learning



Sharp, Sandra
Shinneman, Timothy
Siebert, Frederick
Simpson, Randall

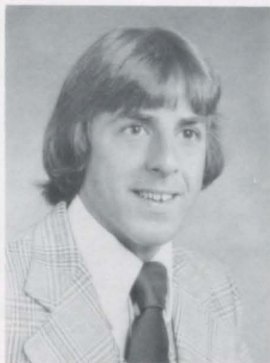
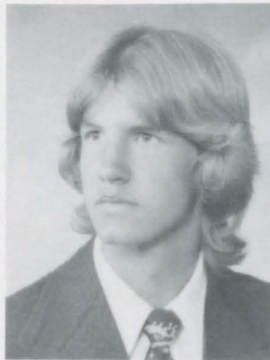
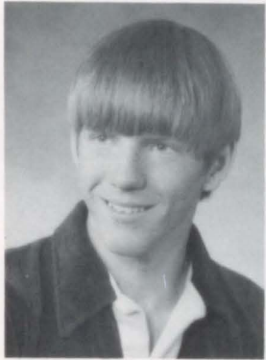
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Skinner, Richard
Smith, Amy

Smith, Annie
Smith, Harold
Smith, Londa
Spillers, DeWayne

Stogsdill, Kevin
Storey, Christine
Strickland, Joy
Studer, Todd

Stugart, Valarie
Sullivan, Shaw
Sutherland, Tammy
Swan, Daniel

Way To Go!



Tannahill, David

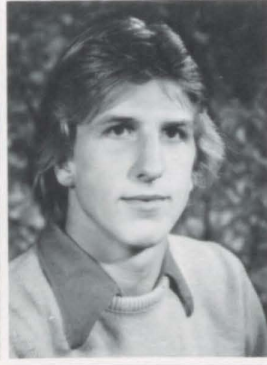
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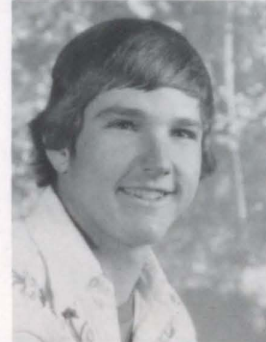
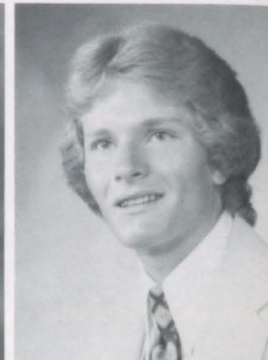
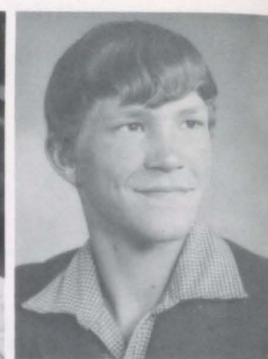
Thayer, Kelley
Thompson, Kelley
Thorpe, John
Tibbets, Joan

Tittel, Linda
Todd, Jerry
Tritt, Kelsey
Troyer, Marla

Anne Williams spirit is sky high.



Senior Superiority





Uliano, Patty
 Usui, Valerie
 Vance, Tracey
 VanHorn, Linda
 Varland, Steven
 Vosler, Andrea
 Vosler, Valree
 Wade, Laura
 Waechter, Lori

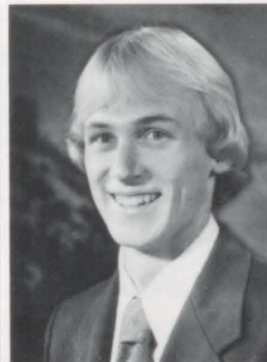


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 Walker, Pamela
 Walker, Laurie
 Warburton, Anthony
 Watkins, Rhea

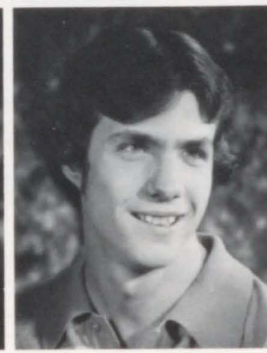


Weber, Brian
 Wells, Rodney
 Wells, Sandra
 Whitaker, Kathy
 Wilkins, Dennis
 Wilkinson, Sam

A picture of a picture, Re-
 nee' Middleton announc-
 es over T.B.T.V.



Willett, Laura
 Williams, Anne
 Williams, Rick
 Williams, Steve
 Williams, Teresa
 Wilmeth, Sandra



Wilson, Thomas
 Wolf, Lorie
 Wright, Darrell
 Wynn, Kyle
 Yurek, Wayne

Veronica Huerta, a senior
 at East High, was the main
 office assistant. She died
 on January 9, 1979 of leu-
 kemia. The memory of her
 courage will be an example
 to us all.

Abbott, David
 Accardo, Sue
 Adams, LeighAnn
 Albro, Tom
 Alles, Janine
 Anderson, Buddy
 Anderson, John
 Anderson, Sandy
 Apodaca, Dennis

Archer, Jim
 Armstrong, Julie
 Arnold, Diana
 Arnold, Lori
 Bachman, Tracy
 Backman, Rhonda
 Badger, Michael
 Badger, Patricia
 Balling, Sharry

Barela, James
 Barker, Jeff
 Barks, B.J
 Bathrick, Ann
 Baxley, Troy
 Beach, Charlie
 Beaver, Darryl
 Beebe, Debbie
 Bell, Suzanne
 Bengston, Maria
 Benson, Merian
 Benson, Peggy
 Berg, Rod
 Biederstedt, Betty
 Borgaard, Kurt
 Bowles, James
 Boyd, Janis
 Boyd, Jim
 Boyer, Gerald
 Braly, Jay
 Brandt, Lisa
 Brannan, Robin
 Breazeale, Tina
 Breazeale, Judy
 Brenner, Joe
 Brewer, Dawn
 Brinton, Jamie
 Brockman, Kathy
 Brooks, Sandra
 Brown, Barbara
 Brown, James
 Brownlee, Wendy
 Bruellisauer, Shelly
 Bruner, Diane
 Buchanan, Terry
 Buchholtz, Peggy
 Budd, Dawn
 Bumaarner, Maria
 Byrne, Kathy
 Byrnes, Barb
 Cain, Sandy
 Carns, Carrie
 Carrier, Randy
 Carter, Brenda
 Carter, Mitch
 Carter, Rob



Junior Class Officers: Kim McCord, Secretary, Kurt Borgaard, President, and Sharry Balling, Treasurer. Not Pictured is Jay Braly, Vice President.



Leading The Way

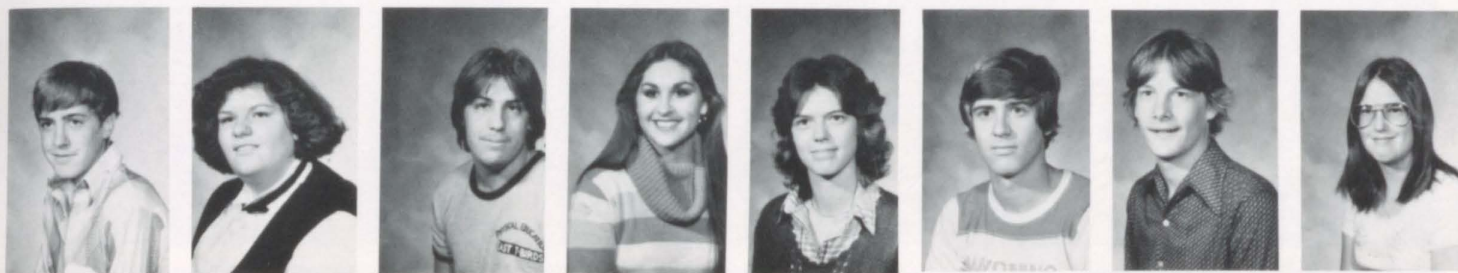


Caves, Jeanene	Cheever, Chad	Colvin, Tammie	Crader, Mike	Cross, Teresa	Daniel, Dennis	Dennis, Robert	Drake, Kent
Cazier, Danelle	Chilcott, Jackie	Conin, Roger	Crain, Sandy	Cruizer, Shelly	Davidson, Cherie	Dewyke, Jon	Droege, Bonnie
Chalfant, Connie	Ciz, Jerry	Contos, John	Cranmore, Debbie	Cummings, Larry	Dean, Liz	Dimick, Tom	Dykeman, Debbie
Cenedese, Tammy	Clark, Chip	Cordova, Lori	Crawford, Christi	Cunningham, Lori	Defond, Valerie	Donaldson, Ron	Easley, Jim
Chapman, Michelle	Coleman, Tammy	Corso, Steven	Crosby, Todd	Daly, Jamie	Deines, Kenny	Dowdy, Scott	Eckhardt, Vickie

Think Hard!



Edgar, Phillip Edmonds, Jackie Eggleston, Larry Eisele, Carol Ekker, Angela Ellis, Martin Evans, Ragen Farrens, Janet
 Engle, Frank Everitt, Jane Farris, Bonny
 Engrav, Michael Fails, Deanne Field, Shadd
 Epler, Kim Faircloth, Leslie Finch, Carol
 Erickson, Cori Fanning, Jeffrey Finnell, Charlene



John Wilson works hard to meet his yearbook deadline.



Hey, Cutie!



Lori Mould checks out retiring.



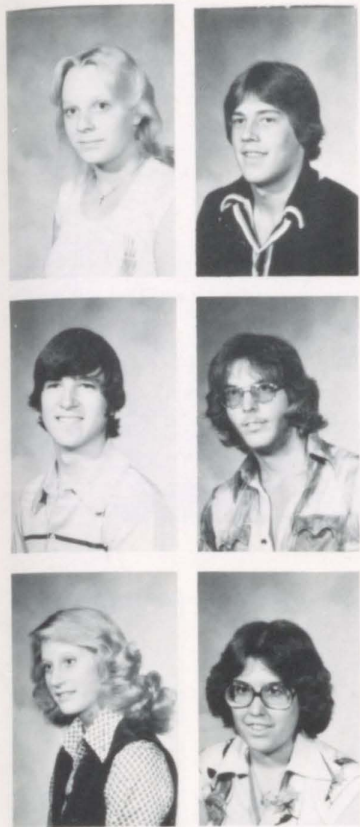


Fitzpatrick, Dennis
 Fleenor, Shelley
 Flood, Perry
 Foster, Martha
 Foy, Casey
 Freeman, Bradley
 Fresquez, Anna
 Garner, Michael
 Gebhardt, Robert
 Gerle, Rick [Giesler, Jamie
 Girten, Josephine
 Glaser, Carolyn
 Gleason, Anne
 Goldhammer, Dean
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 Gray, David
 Griego, Laurie
 Griego, Linda
 Griess, Les Gudahl, Mike
 Grimm, Brian Haak, Doug
 Hable, Susan
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 Hammond, Delberta
 Hanlon, Anne
 Harmon, Felix
 Harper, Bruce
 Harrison, Roger
 Hartigan, Anne
 Hartz, Sherve
 Hedrick, Helen
 Hehnke, Paul
 Hehr, Shawn
 Helgeson, Perry
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 Herber, Mardy
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 Hicks, Jerry
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 Houk, Michael
 Huffmire, Gene
 Huffsmith, Dana
 Hughes, Dale
 Humphrey, Mike
 Hyde, Lori
 Ingersoll, Teresa
 Irwin, Scott Iverson, Matt
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 Johnson, Matt
 Johnson, Reba
 Johnson, Rhonda
 Johnson, Sheri
 Johnson, Trudy
 Jones, D.J.
 Jones, Pat
 Jones, Wade
 Kamerzell, Lori
 Kaminski, Michael
 Kelly, Kyle
 Kennedy, Doug
 Kennedy, T.K.



Travis Miller stuffs a donut while working on the yearbook.

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| Kenyan, Cheryl | Kuntz, David | Lamblin, Wendy | Lee, Mychel | Lewis, Pat | | | | |
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| Koehler, Debra | Lacey, Shirley | Langaas, Sue | Leigh, Barb | Lindbloom, Larry | | | | |
| Koritnik, Brett | Lacy, Jenny | Lee, Barbara | LeJambre, Carl | Lindt, Tim | | | | |
| Kraft, Deanne | Laher, Terri | Lee, Monica | Lesco, Scott | Loghry, Margarete | Lorentz, Les | Lortz, Leo | Lowe, Terry | |



Brenda Carter and Dawn Maurer share their cokes with a friend.



Flood For Thought

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| McCord, Kim | McHenry, Deborah | | | | | | | |
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| McDaniel, Brian | McIntyre, Scott | McMechan, Robert | Magor, Randy | Marsh, Leonard | Mason, Andy | Merrell, Mike | Michaels, Nick | |

Middleton, Ryan
 Milatzo, Vito
 Miller, Mark
 Miller, Robert
 Miller, Travis
 Mize, Jim
 Montoya, Sylvia
 Moore, Daniel
 Moran, Mona
 Morgan, Donna
 Morris, Christine
 Mould, Lori
 Moyer, Rama
 Maier, Jeannie
 Myers, Debora
 Mullanix, Beth
 Narvios, Jenny
 Nava, Robert
 Naylor, Glen
 Neal, Leslie
 Neeman, Natalie
 Neth, Darryl
 Noble, Laura
 Norvial, Cassie
 O'Connor, Dan
 O'Connor, John
 Olmstead, Curt
 Ostdiek, Matt
 Owen, Shelly
 Owsley, Leslie
 Padillo, Sandra
 Pafford, Rodney
 Pappas, Elaine
 Parson, Thomas
 Patch, Mary
 Peery, Pam
 Pemberton, Derek
 Perkins, Neal
 Person, Kathy
 Peterson, Mick
 Peterson, Mick
 Phillips, Mike
 Porter, Polly
 Pouliot, Donald
 Preston, Dedra
 Price, Kim
 Proctor, Greg
 Procter, Roberta
 Randolph, Eric
 Rath, Jim
 Rayesterer, Frank
 Reckling, Carlton
 Reed, Tracy
 Rick, Jodi
 Rickard, David
 Riddell, Thomas
 Rizzuto, Sue
 Roark, Charles
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 Rodekoer, Karen



Leroy Martinez's car burns up the Trojans.



Reaching Goals

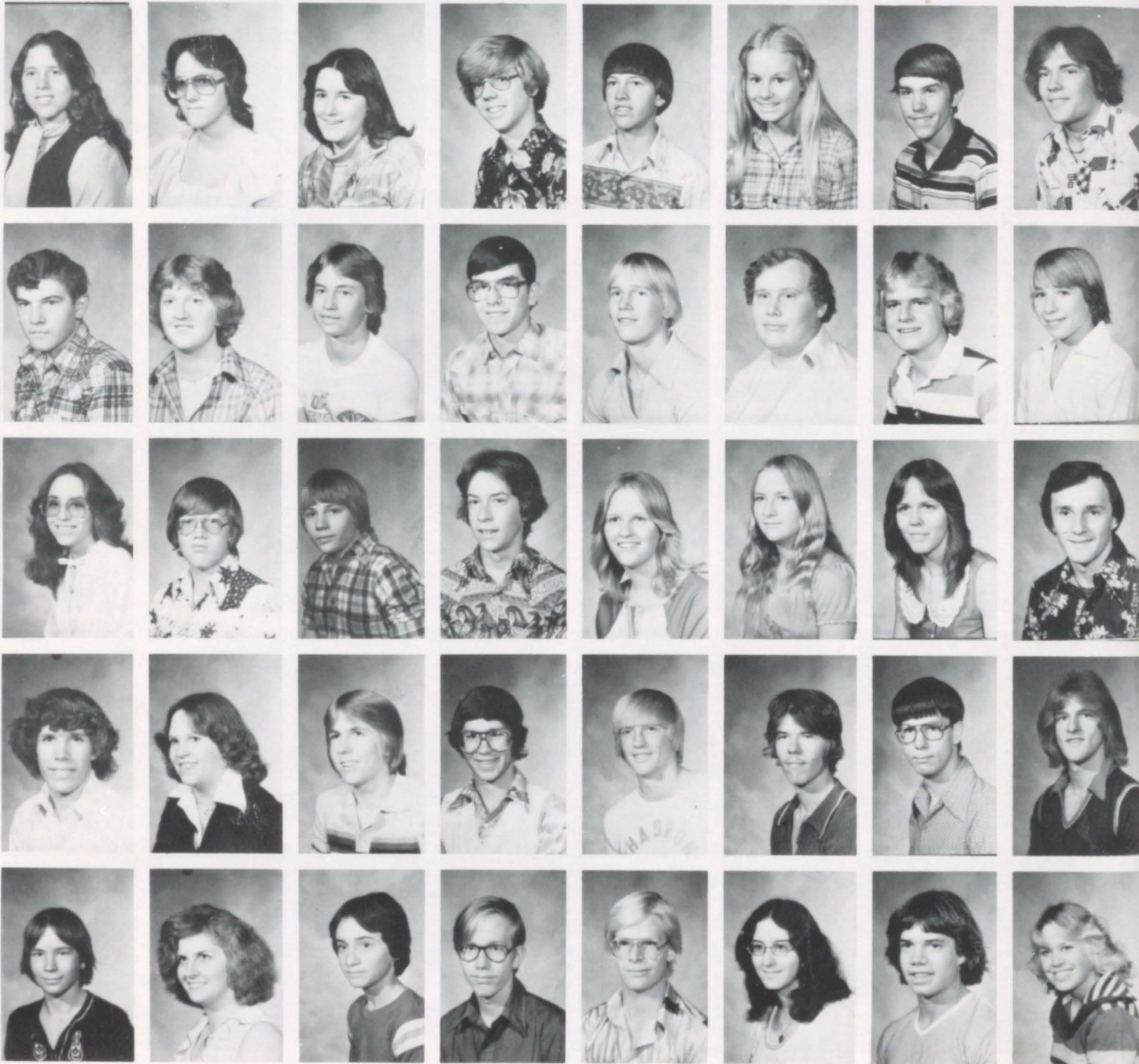


Kurt Borggaard performs as "Charley" in the East High production, *Flowers For Algernon*.



Rogers, Lena	Ross, Kelly	Rudkin, Mary	Sargent, Jeff	Schluter, John	Scott, Melinda	Sharp, Charles	Sitzman, Brad
Roland, Rodney	Rothwell, Diane	Runyon, Don	Schell, Scott	Schriener, Kent	Sellin, Allen	Sherman, Greg	Slagle, Lance
Romero, Paulette	Rounds, Kelly	Rutan, Bob	Schepp, James	Schroeder, Shelly	Setbacken, Charlyne	Sherman, Karen	Smith, David
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Feelings



Smith, Kimberly	Snyder, Gerald	Spartlin, Deborah	Squires, Karen	Steele, Gary	Stensgaard, Carrie	Sullivan, Shawn	Swarts, Kelly
Smith, Richard	Sohns, Michael	Spencer, Clayton	Stasik, Bolek	Steele, Larry	Stoen, Jeff	Sullivan, Susan	Tanner, Craig
Smith, Steve						Sutherland, Mark	Thomas, Ken
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Kelly Swarts is leery of the food in the cafeteria.

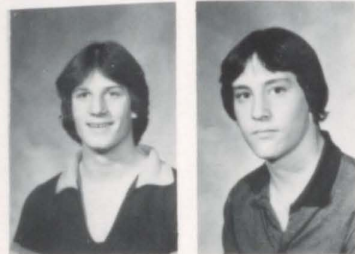
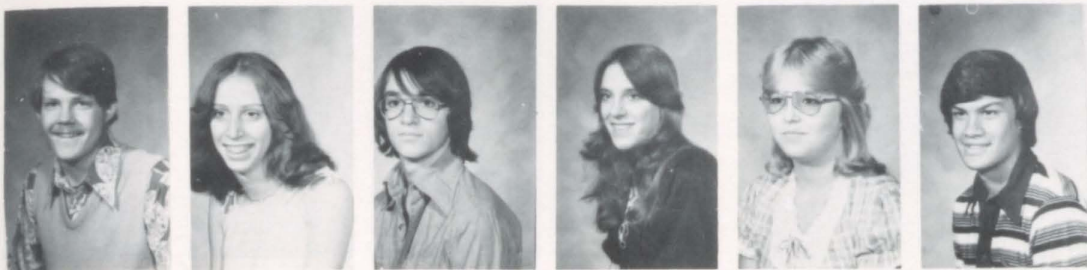


Dif'pent Stpokes



Bruce Harper kicks off to a good start.





Angela Ekker and Doreen Hibbs enjoy an afternoon of yearbook signing.

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 Titus, Jay
 Todd, Tracy
 Travis, Deborah
 Treadway, Matt
 Trelease, Gail
 True, Kevin
 Tucker, Richard
 Turano, Diane
 Turbeville, Darryl
 Turner, Marilyn
 Tveter, Danna
 VanNorman, Lee
 VanNorman, Teri
 Velvick, Johnny
 Vielhak, Cindy
 Vigil, Gina
 Vigil, Ron
 Vining, Robert
 Vitley, Alfred
 Vogler, Karl
 Wade, Lori
 Wagner, James
 Walling, Kena
 Warren, Dallas
 Watkins, Jeffrey
 Weber, Kelly
 Weedon, Donna
 Weglin, Gerald
 Welch, Robin
 Wertz, Daniel
 White, Kevin
 Wiant, Pamela
 Wilkey, Jeff
 Williams, Butch
 Williams, David

Williams, Verbena
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 Wing, Brent
 Witters, Jerri
 Woods, Russell
 Woolridge, Ken
 Yohner, Chauntee

Powerful...

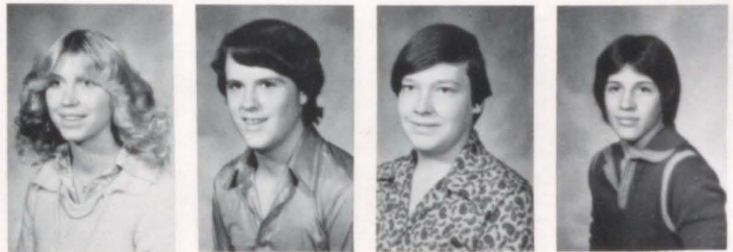
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 Anson, Lisa
 Anspauch, Todd
 Anthony, Shurie
 Archuleta, Yvonne
 Asbury, James
 Atkins, Janet
 Aughe, Jan
 Aughe, Jeanette
 Austin, Tom
 Avery, Ramsey
 Avers, Tony
 Bachlet, Lisa
 Bade, Amy
 Badger, Tanya
 Baker, Pamela
 Barela, Paul
 Barela, Paula
 Barker, Cheri
 Bathrick, Beth
 Bennett, Brenda
 Benson, Tracy
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 Biederstedt, Peggy
 Blake, Ronda
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 Booker, Ted
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 Born, Doug
 Bauman, Brenda
 Bensvidez, Marlene
 Bostron, Ivan
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 Boyd, Ricky
 Brandt, Troy
 Branigan, Ron
 Brannan, Jody
 Bridger, Karen
 Brinton, Cody
 Brookman, Edward
 Brooks, Gregory
 Brown, Terrv
 Brown, Todd
 Bruellisauer, Rochelle
 Bucholtz, Ronda
 Burieski, Joel
 Butterly, Judith
 Byrnes, Patty
 Bromagen, June
 Callahan, Teddy
 Campbell, Kayla
 Carlson, Jill
 Carter, Jon
 Carter, Brenda
 Casner, Gary
 Chadwick, Garry
 Chavez, Dale



Mighty



Sophomore Class Officers: Kent Shriner, Vice President, Michelle McIntyre, Secretary/Treasurer, and Stuart Pierson, President.



Christensen, Mike
 Christensen, Steve
 Christie, Amy
 Clark, Brian
 Clark, Kim

Clark, Robert
 Clark, Rod
 Claypool, Starr
 Coe, Keith
 Coe, Larry

Cole, Caroline
 Cole, Celine
 Collins, Maureen
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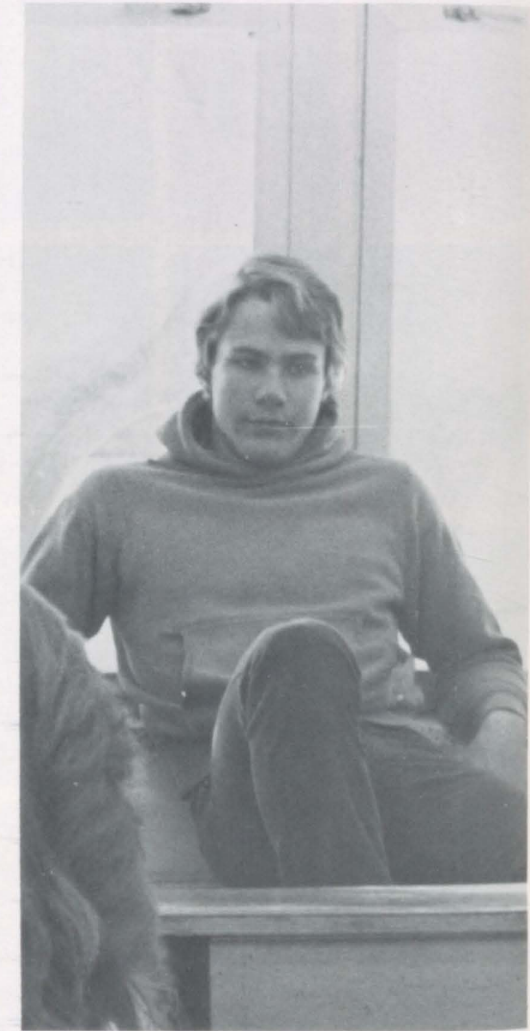
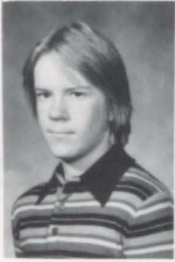
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 Crockett, Jill
 Crom, Robin
 Crosby, Lori
 Darrah, Betsy

Davin, Debbie

Davis, Becky

Davis, Todd



Cody Brinton models for the art students.



Davis, Vicki
 Day, Pam
 Dean, Donna
 Deaton, Paul
 Dereemer, Tammy

Dever, Kathy
 DeWyke, Sharol
 Dietz, Penny
 Dirksen, Teresa
 Dixon, Lucy

Doty, Dan
 Dove, Carla
 Downey, David
 Droege, Alex
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 Ellsworth, Marty

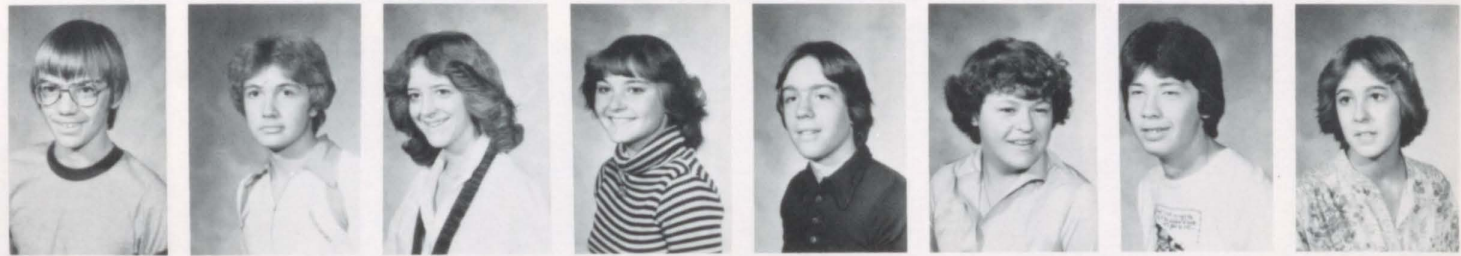
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Making Dreams



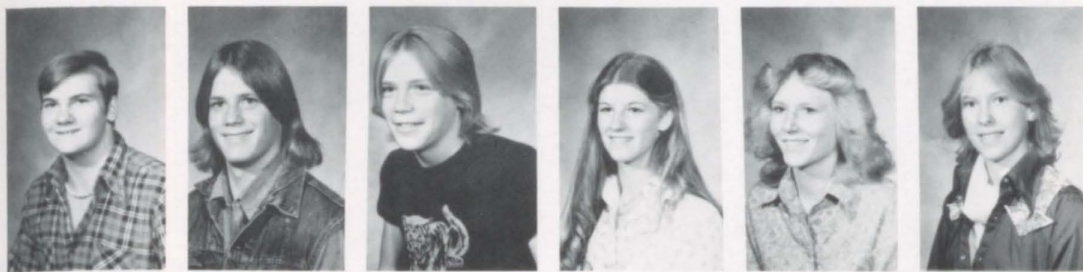
Mary McGrath says, "Uh-Oh! 'Managers choice.'"

Aimed Pop "81"



Jeanette Aughe waits for a shower?





Laura Leonard anticipates lunch!



Etheridge, Ruth
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 Evans, Kathy
 Farris, Charles
 Fay, Mike
 Fenton, Shauna
 Fisher, Danny
 Fisher, Sue
 Fisher, Wayne
 Foust, Terry
 Foust, Matt Frazell, Tammi
 Fox, Sally Freeman, Lonna
 Frew, Nicola
 Friesen, Janice
 Gaer, Lynn
 Gadbow, Ricky
 Garcia, Brenda
 Garrett, Jim
 Gaudreau, Kathy
 Gautreau, May
 Gebhard, Bob
 Gebhardt, Erin
 Geiler, Jeff
 Geyer, Mark
 Gibbins, Linda
 Gillen, Jane
 Goetz, Ed
 Golding, Flora
 Gonzalez, Gary
 Goodin, Lisa
 Graeber, David
 Graves, Kristen
 Grekoff, Mike
 Grimm, Lila
 Grubbs, Jeanette
 Hall, Danna
 Halter, Barb
 Harris, Genevieve
 Harris, Bob Hassler, Jim
 Hart, Scott Hasvoid, Don
 Hauf, Roxanne
 Havens, Donna
 Sherry Isner, a sophomore at East High, took her life on November 22, 1978. Thoughts of her will remain with her friends forever.
 Head, Beatrice
 Helsel, Karen
 Hemenover, Alice
 Herman, Denice
 Hess, Barb Hewitt, Cynthia
 Hesson, Dan Hexem, John
 Eddie Parrish, a sophomore at East High, died October 24, 1978, in a car accident. Eddie was, a friend who will be greatly missed.
 Hickman, David
 Hicks, Cynthia
 Hinkler, Greg
 Hockett, Katrina
 Hoem, Gary
 Hollis, Carolyn



Joe Hauge's first impression of his math test.



Do's And Don'ts

Holloway, Monty
Holmes, Russell
Hopka, Orville
Howell, Brenda
Ihm, Laurie

Inniss, Dean
Jackson, Maureer
Jach, Mary
Johnson, Howard

Jordan, Becky
Jordan, Raymond
Kallgren, Tamara
Karstoft, Ken

Keenan, Alison
Kelsey, Bruce

Kempter, Laura
Kennedy, Krystal

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Kinney, Martha

Klaumann, Kathy
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Koritnik, Ronda
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Kowalak, Greg

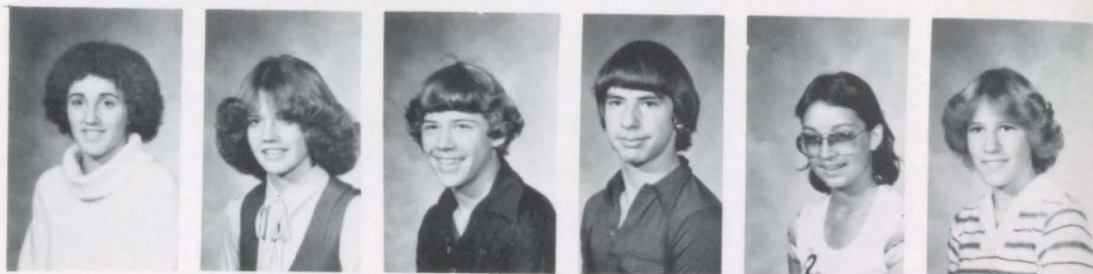


Linda Gibbins relaxes as she enjoys a book during study hall.

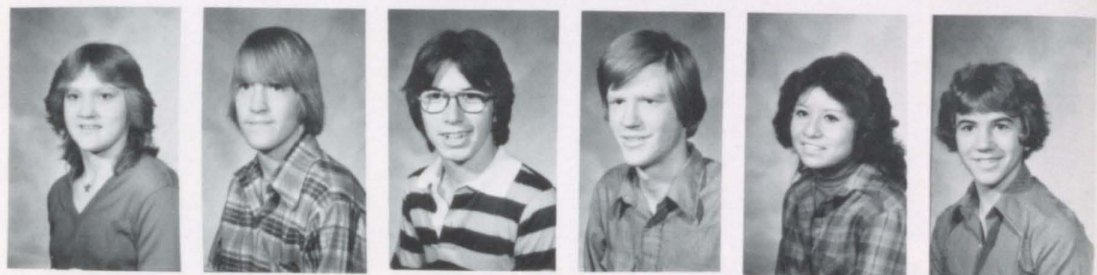
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| Lain, Darol | Latta, Jan | Lillemoen, Chandra | Lortz, Brenda | Luttrell, Terence | Larsen, Mike | McClellan, Chad |
| Lamberson, Paul | Leal, Leslie | Lindburg, Ron | Lovato, Bob | Lynn, Lawrence | McCarty, Ann | McCutcheon, Leslie |
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| | | | | | | McGrath, Mary |

High Spirits

McHenry, Julia
 McIntyre, Michelle
 McKee, David
 McKee, Bob
 McKees, Shelly
 Mackie, Laurie
 Magor, Mike
 Mai, Bill
 Major, Linda



Marchant, Kathy
 Marchant, Ken
 Marrs, Lance
 Mason, Bill
 Mata, LaDonna
 Maurer, Michael
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 Mayhew, Robin
 Memmer, Martha



Mengel, Brett
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 Meyer, Carrie
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 Milbourn, Lawrence

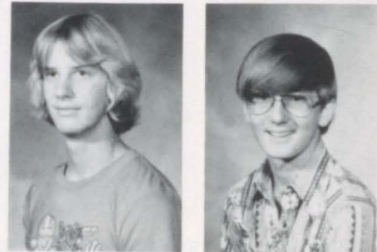


Jeanne Crain types her way through the trimester.

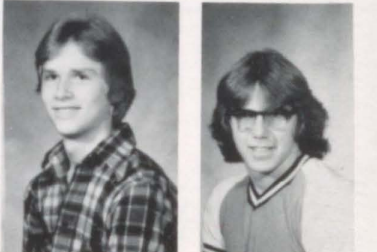
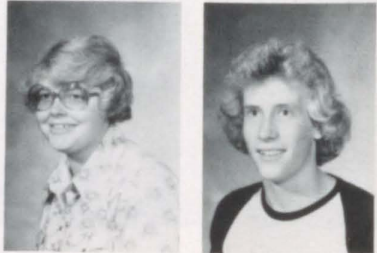
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 Moll, Karen
 Money Penny, Bonita



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 Mort, Randy
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 Murbach, Rick
 Murphy, Jill
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 Sherri, Myrick

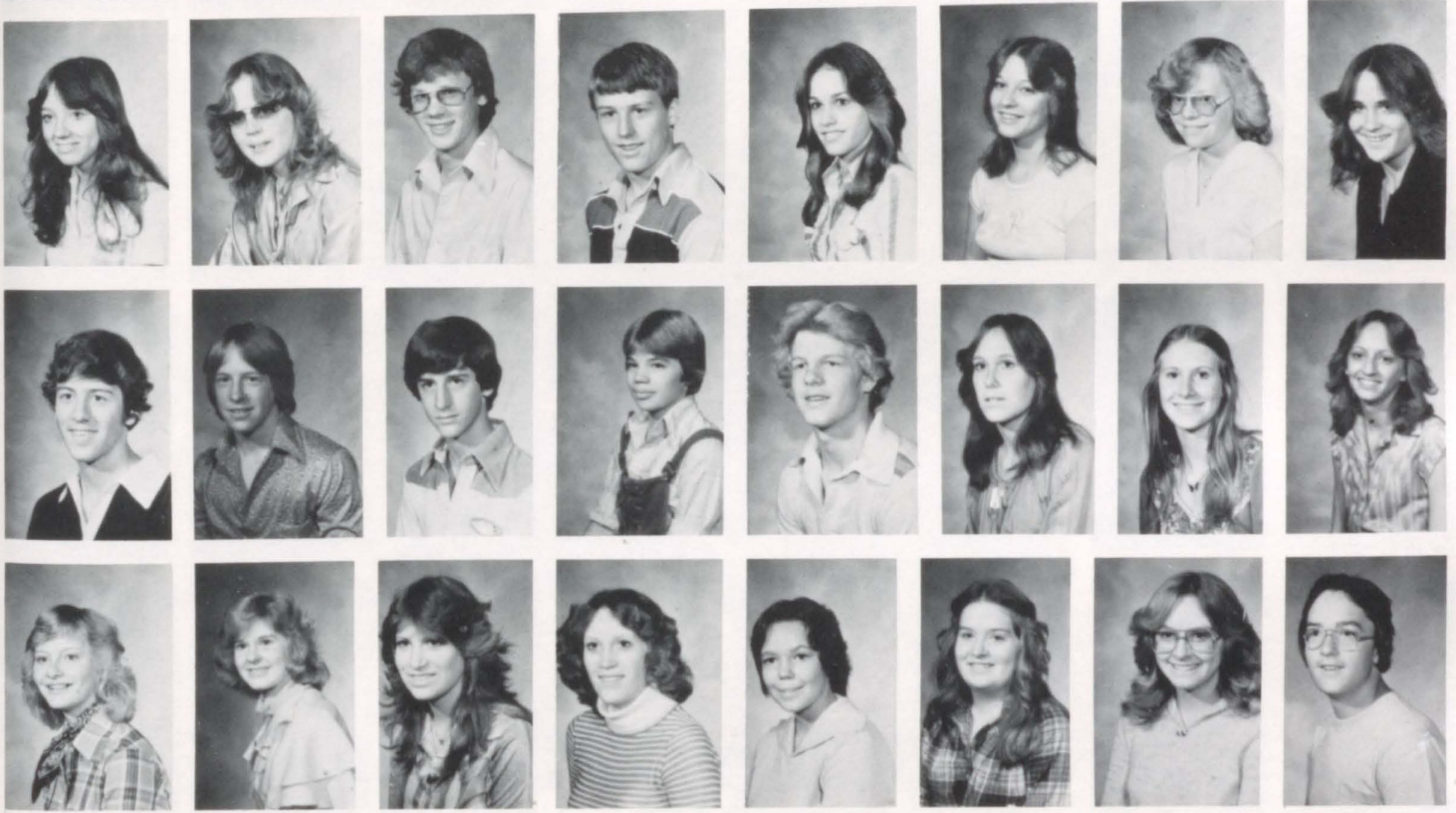


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 Nelson, Don
 Newberry, LeeAnn
 Newceral, Lorraine
 Norgard, Michelle
 Oakes, Rhonda
 Oakley, Cindy
 O'Connell, Coleen
 Ohler, Launa
 Oldfield, Kevin





East High students get rowdy for the game.



Orla-Bukowski, Adam
Ostdiek, Brenda

Ottoes, David
Palmer, Preston

Palmer, Thomas
Patterson, Cindy

Pauli, Terry
Peterson, Brian

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Peterson, Douglas

Peterson, Judy
Petty, Winona
Phillips, Vicki
Pickard, Ellen
Pierson, Stuart I.

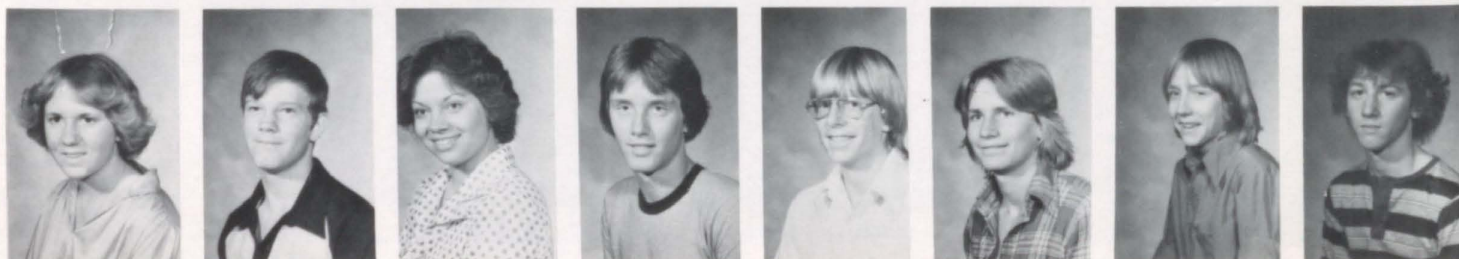
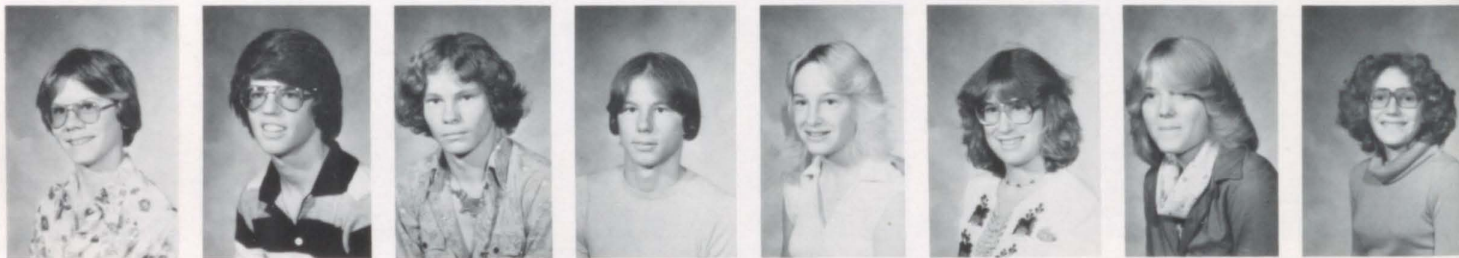
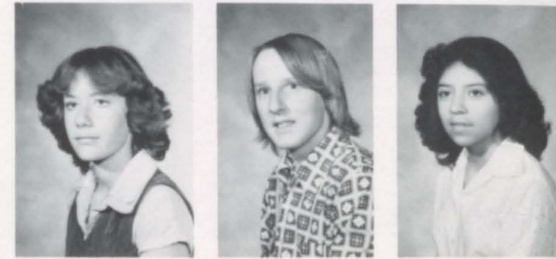
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Poole, Kerry
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Prince, Chris
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Ramsey, John

Almost There



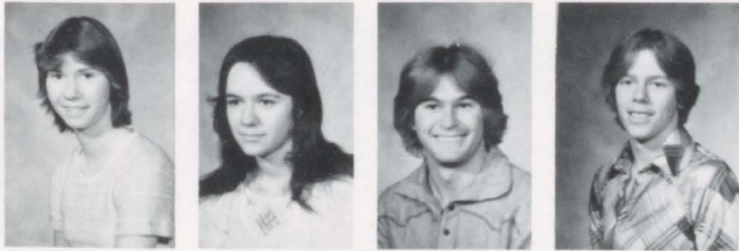
John Underwood, Chris Bocek and Steve Zaharas get to the heart of the matter.



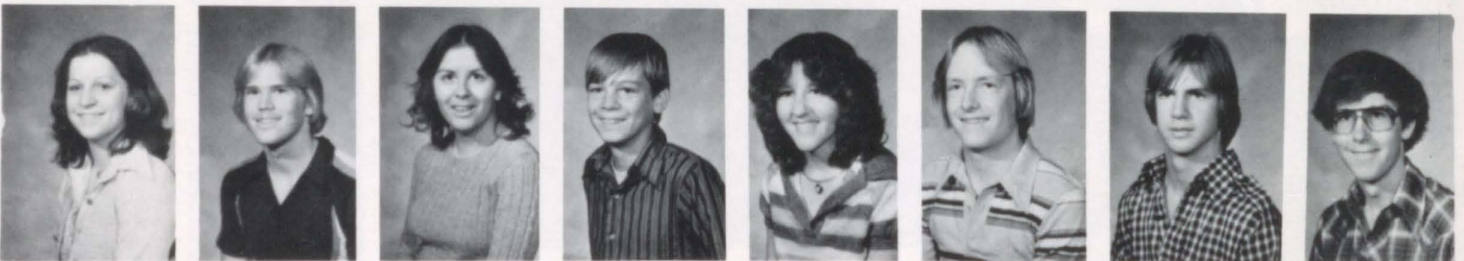
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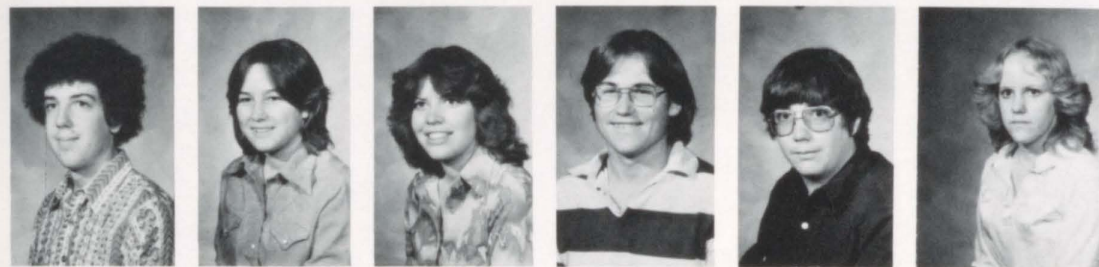
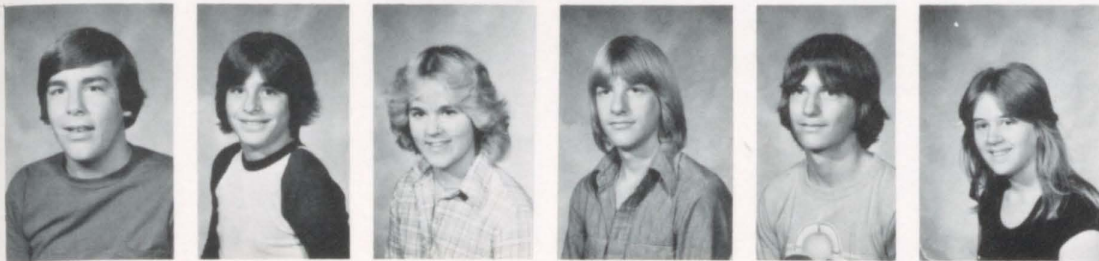
Tony Renteria creates a masterpiece.



Anna Jane Wheeler and Laura Yeoman eye a sexy senior.



Smile!



Carolyn Hollis, Amy Randolph and Jill Crockett show their talent at playing cards.

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 Schaffer, Mark
 Scheidt, Carlee
 Scherr, Peter
 Schilt, Gregory
 Schliske, Karen
 Schmidt, David
 Scholz, David
 Schulz, Robin

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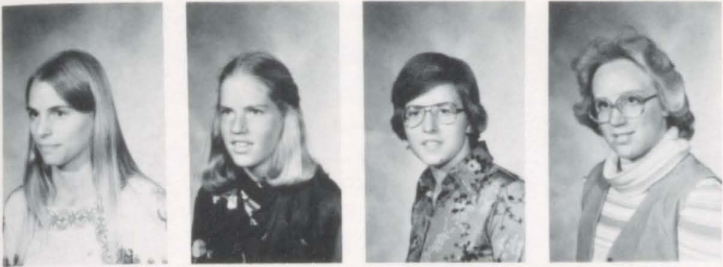
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 Sylvanus, Suzanna

Tate, Donna
 Teakell, Wayne
 Tenorio, Janet
 Terrell, Terry
 Thayer, Marci
 Thomas, Stanley
 Thompson, Byron
 Thompson, Charles
 Thompson, Deanna



Beth Weber's face is filled with many colors for Homecoming Week.

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| Thompson, Rene | Tuckness, Teri | Valenzuela, Mark | Vondy, Lewis | | | | |
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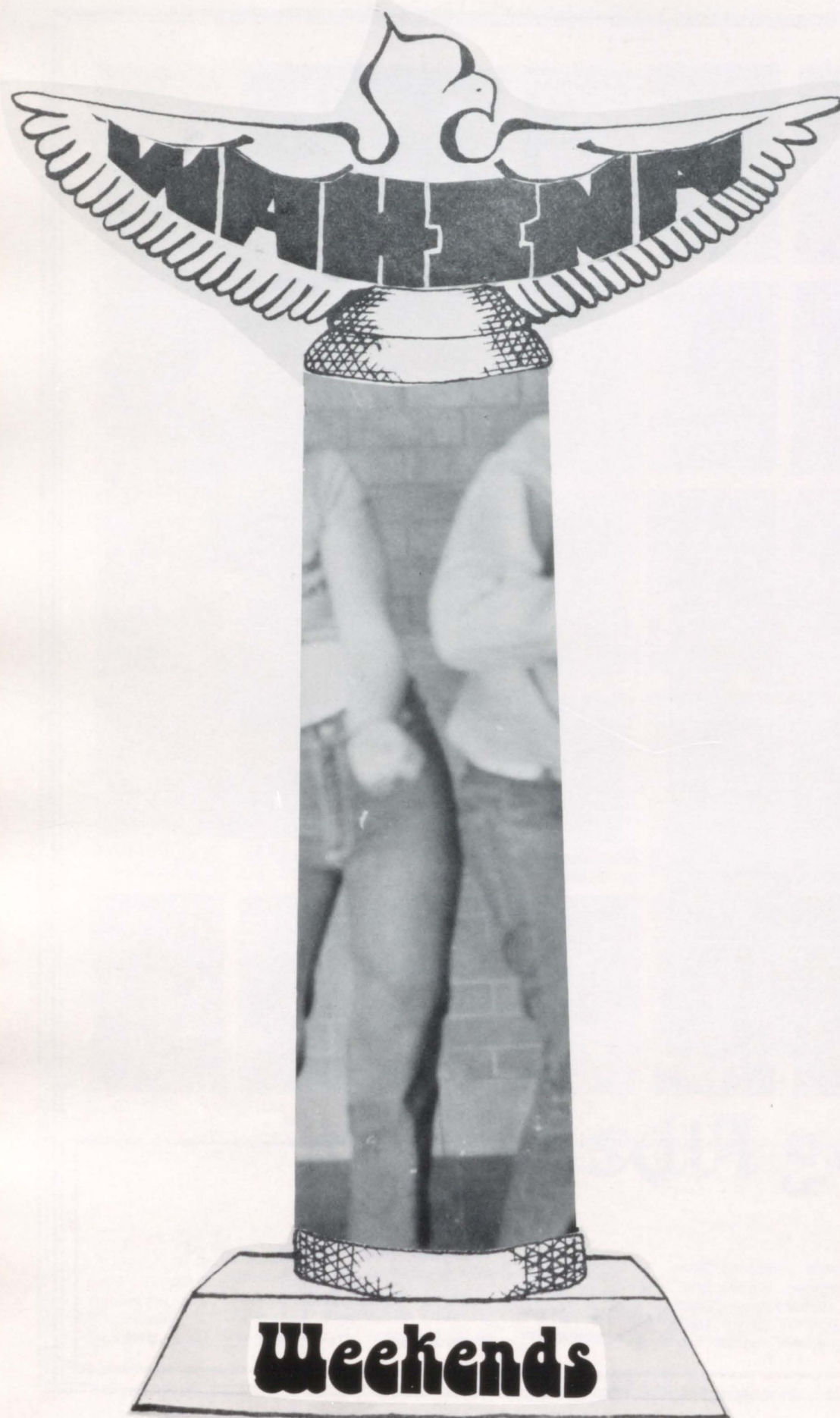


Ralph Sanchez gets caught passing a note in English.



Looking Ahead

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| White, Stacie | Williams, Christina | Wilson, Virginia | Woods, Eric | | | | |
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| Wiggins, Scott | Williams, Lisa | Wood, Randy | Yeoman, Laura | York, Harold | Zaharas, Steve | Zeiler, Stephin | Moore, Jeff |



East students have many favorite hangouts

We, the Weekends staff, have gone to great lengths to get these pictures to help you remember some of the good times you had during the weekends in high school. We hope you enjoy the memories we have gathered and continue to make more.

Pastimes were the way most of the students spent their free time. Whether disco dancing, playing foos ball, or just spending time in Holiday or Lion's parks, everyone had their own way of having fun.

1. The disco ball was seen by a lot of students from East High while spending a night out dancing. Disco dancing was a great excuse to go out with a favorite person or meet someone new once you got there. The local radio stations held many of the discos here while some students drove to Ft. Collins or Greeley and visited their disco studios.

2. Jeff Barker enjoys a game of foos ball. Playing games like pinball, pool and vending machines interested many students for entertainment.

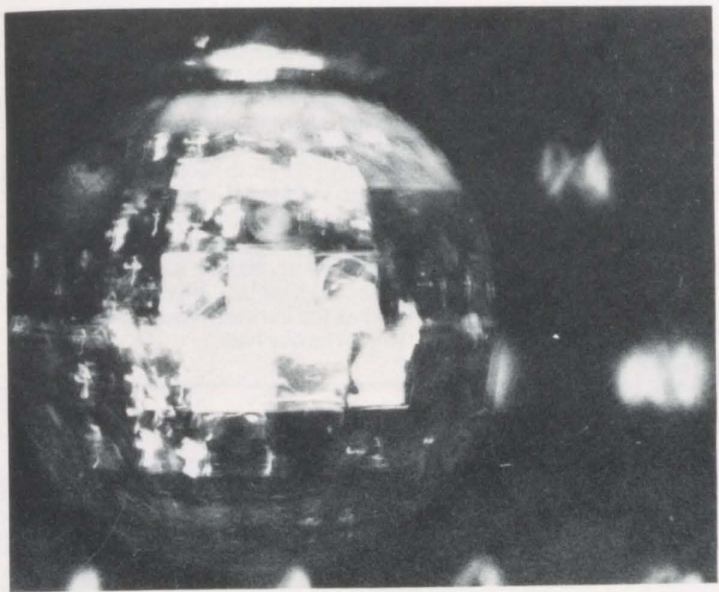
3. Caesar's Den was a great place for a formal dinner. The atmosphere was sophisticated and even though many students weren't old enough to get into the disco, Caesar's served good food.

4. Lion's Park, one of the many local hangouts, was a good place to spend time whether rain, snow or sun. Most students were either playing games like football and soccer or just sitting on or in their cars drinking and watching people.

5. Holiday Park was also a favorite hangout of East students. Eating lunch, walking around the lake or driving around Big Boy kept a lot of people busy.

These pastimes were just a few of the ways students spent their time away from school. A lot of the things remembered about high school are the activities done outside of class. Here's to all our high school memories!

Signs Of The Time



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2.



3.



4.



5.

Pastimes to use energy by

Activities like frisbee, bicycling, bowling, skating and skiing accounted for most of the time needed for homework. Although all of us spent many late nights doing homework, we all felt it was worth it.

1. Leslie Neal enjoys a Dr. Pepper while playing frisbee in Holiday Park. This was one of the most popular ways of spending time with friends on a warm day.

2. DeWayne Spillers takes a ride on Don Pouliot's bike to use up some excess energy. Although bike riding took more out of you than frisbee, it gave you time to just think and enjoy life.

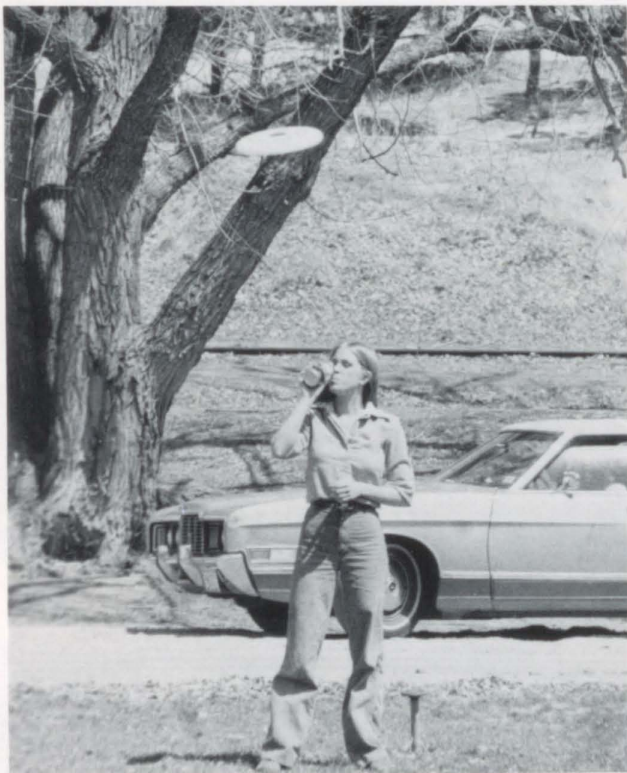
3. Taco John's, across from the Owl, was another common rendezvous. It

was a good place to meet your friends or just buzz through while cruising.

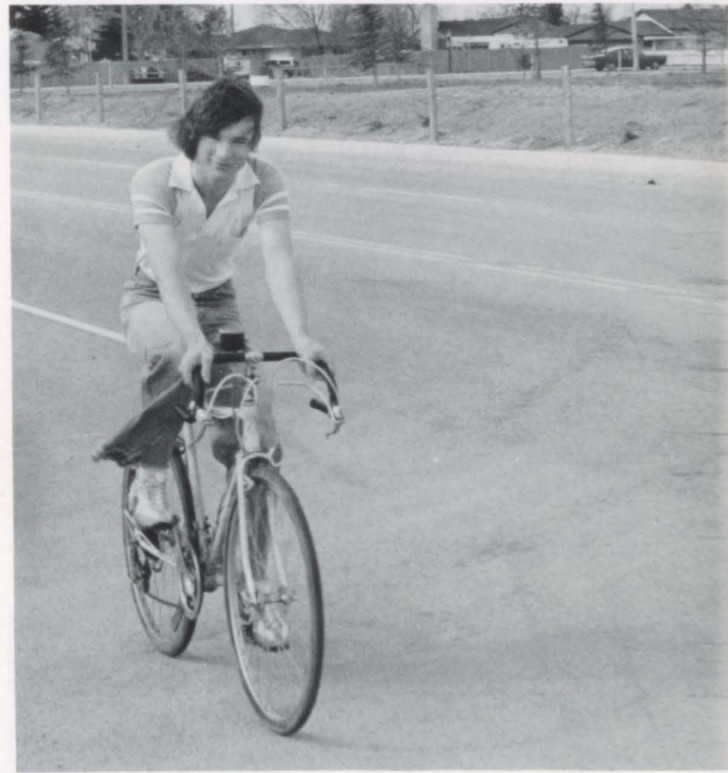
4. An East High student enjoys a game of bowling over the weekend. During many of our snow-blowing days, bowling was a favorite way of spending the hours.

5. Robert Drobish and other East High students are skating at Roller City on another of our rough, snowy days. Ice skating was popular also, but last winter did not give students many chances to engage in this sport as the ice was never frozen very long at Holiday Park.

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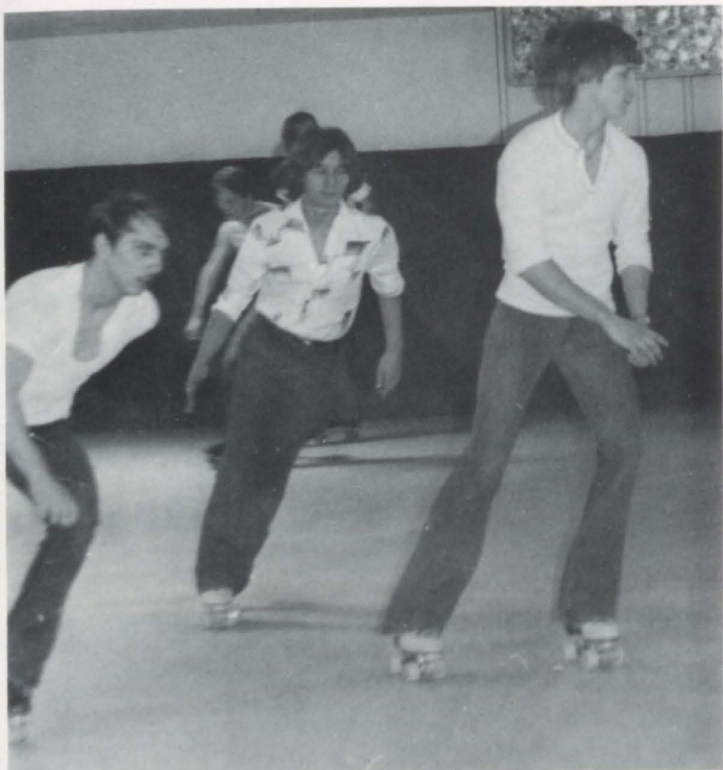


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6. East students enjoy skiing at one of the many ski resorts. Many students planned their free time for ski trips of a day or longer to places like Medicine Bow, Steamboat, or surrounding ski lodges. Downhill, as well as cross country skiing, proved exciting for all participants.

7. McDonald's was one of the many noon hour hangouts. Dropping into McDonald's for a cold drink after an afternoon of working up a sweat was great for being with friends and just having a good time.

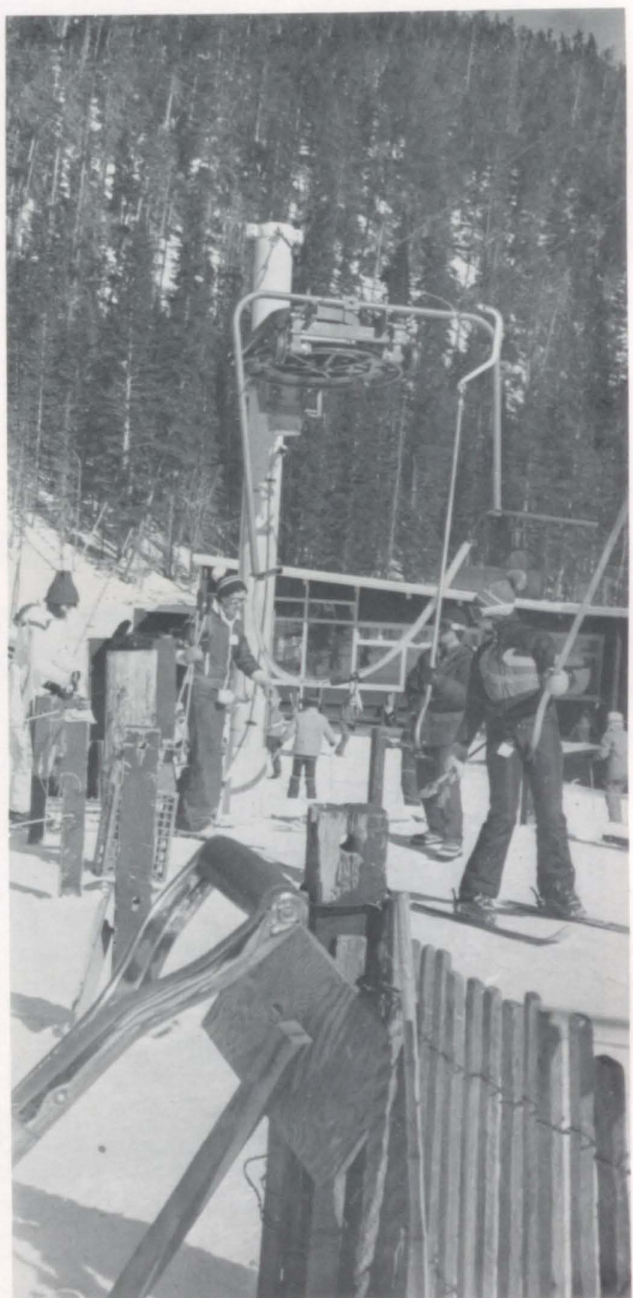
These pastimes helped us to get rid of our excess energy and frustrations with homework. Getting the blood circulating also helped our brains work better when it came to final projects and coping with all the Mondays we had to get through somehow.



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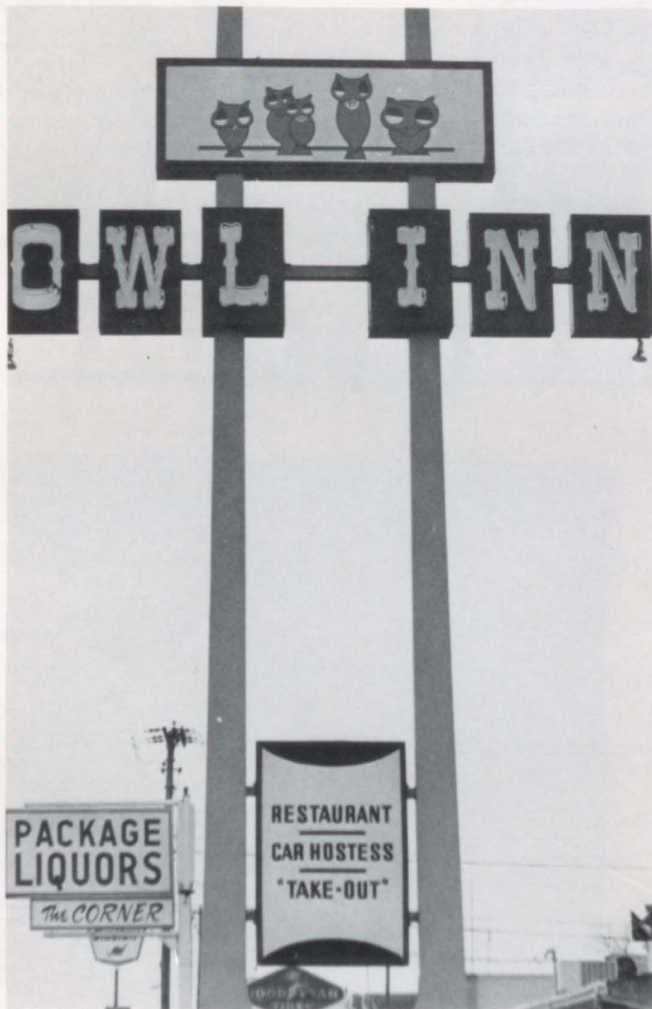


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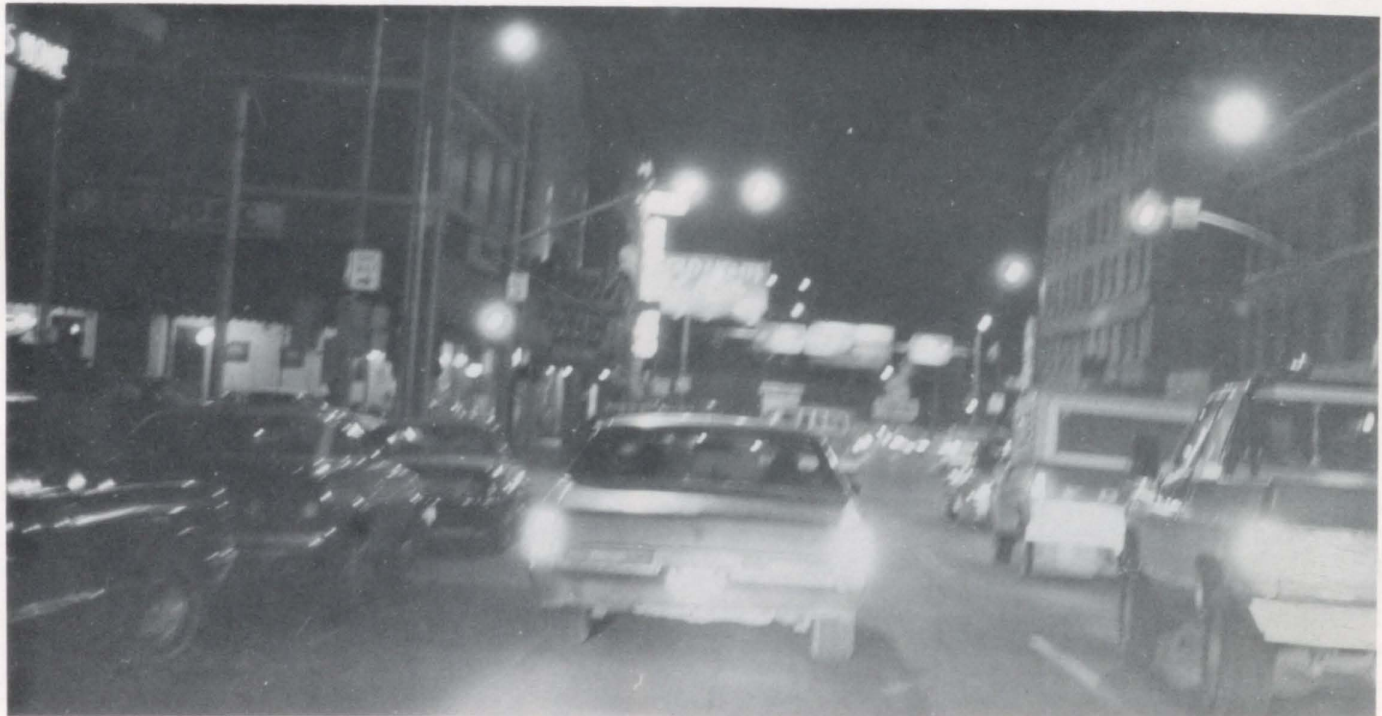
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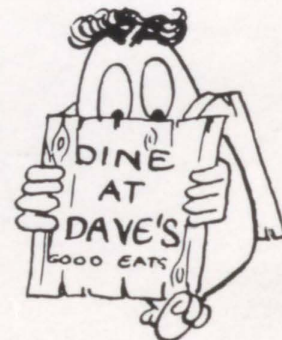


Pastimes to relax with

Cruising, keggars and movies were still the most popular activities in Cheyenne for East students. Everyone participated and almost everyone who did had a great time.

1. The Owl Inn was a busy hangout for all the students cruising the strip. Remember the sign "Right Turn Only," ignored by almost everyone buzzing the Owl?
2. A popular activity enjoyed by East High students was the many keggars that were held. Getting wasted at all the keggars made life interesting, if not exciting, with all the risks involved. Parents finding out, getting busted, or car accidents were the main concerns of everyone involved.
3. Cruising was a pastime almost all of the students of East took part in. The strip consisted of the one-way streets of Central and Warren, and sixth avenue between the Owl and Drive In Liquors. We had a great time using all those gallons of gas. Meeting new people was one of the main objectives.
4. Cole Square Cinemas was one of the many places students spent their evenings. Movie-going was the most common activity engaged in by couples.
5. The Hitching Post was a favorite spot for listening to live music. Many East students were seen sitting in the lobby because they couldn't get in the bar without being carded.

Our many pastimes were just about the only way we managed to get through the weekdays and our various part-time jobs. Even with one of our shorter weekends where we had to make up a snow day on Saturday, May 5, most of us made up for it with all the things we had done all year. With all the homework and extra jobs, we managed to have a lot of good times.





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Disco styles part of fashion craze

The fashion trend for '78-'79 brought many new changes to the style scene. The halls of East were full of students displaying all the new fashions and some of the old ones. Our sincere thanks to the Shanty Shop for supplying the female fashions and to The Emporium for supplying the male fashions.

Dresses for girls became popular more than ever. From very frilly to tailored to clingy, they were all in style. Suspenders were still popular for accent along with straight-legged pants with pleated pockets. The vest and blazer, worn with either pants or a skirt, remained a favorite for all occasions. Three-piece suits still made for a very sophisticated look in men's clothes.

Along with the disco scene came the silky, soft look. For girls, satin pants, big-sleeved tops and Danskin were worn for a night of dancing. For guys, the close-fitting polyester pants and silk shirts were highlights in the disco extravaganza.

Fabrics like gauze and terry cloth were worn by both sexes for their coolness and comfort. Along with satin fabric came a



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In Vogue

summer favorite of satin shorts and satin jackets designed for both males and females. Everyone seemed more clothing-conscious than ever before.

1. Showing the soft, ruffy style in dresses (\$46) is Danelle Cazier.
2. Peggy Higgins is delighted with her suspender pants (\$38) and T-shirt (\$8).
3. Julie Armstrong models the new look in Danskin disco outfits in black

including skirt (\$23), bodysuit (\$18) and silk purse (\$4). Peggy Higgins is "tops" in fashions. Betsy Farmer shows the fashionable skirt (\$32), vest (\$25), blouse (\$19) and blazer (\$52) popular for school and more formal occasions.

4. Travis Miller shows off in his stylish gauze shirt (\$21).

5. Danny Rose is stylish in his "feely" shirt (\$18) and close-fitting polyester pants (\$20). Joe Henderson wears a casual terry cloth sport shirt (\$17). Jim Rath is formally attired in a three-piece suit in velvet-like unribbed cord (\$97) and a silk shirt (\$18).

Styles for the fashion conscious

Along with all the new fashions and fabrics came a new feeling of self-appreciation.

More fashions that helped achieve the effect of great looks were the mixing and matching of different patterns and colors of fabrics. Stripes with checks and big flower prints with small flower prints worked together to form a sight that was pleasing if used in good taste.

Straight-legged jeans rolled up just over the foot with spiked heeled shoes and worn with big belted tops was another style of the disco craze.

Materials like velour and corduroy worked for both casual and dressy occasions for both the sexes.

In jewelry, heavy chokers for guys were worn, while strands of thin gold or silver chains were worn by the girls. Ankle bracelets for girls came into style this year as well as lots of thin arm bracelets worn all at once, and the mixing of gold and silver jewelry. Men's ties were popularly worn by the girls almost as much as scarves to accent all types of clothes.

The fashion trend for the year '78-'79 was in many ways dramatic, yet many great-looking clothes came out of all the surprises.

1. Danelle Cazier poses prettily in her skirt and vest (\$33), blouse (\$20) and tie (\$6).
2. Sexy in her silky satin jacket (\$25) and jogging shorts (\$12), Kathy Byrne is ready for springtime fun.
3. Keeping up with disco fashions is Betsy Farmer in silk pants (\$22) with a V-necked blouse (\$28) belted with a multicolored scarf (\$6) for accent.
4. Kathy Byrne shows the popular cuffed jeans (\$23) accented with her big top (\$17) and belt (\$6).
5. Monty Byers is set for the disco scene in a three-piece tan disco suit complete with scarf (\$83) and silky shirt (\$18). John Wilson is ready for a casual night on the town in a velour shirt (\$20) and slim polyester pants (\$20). Ready for a game of frisbee in the park, Scott Moser wears a terry cloth shirt (\$17) and corduroy pants (\$20) with many zippered pockets.



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Students take it easy

Disco music was high on the music charts of '78-'79. It added the extra beat many students loved. Disco dancing was one of our most popular pastimes.

Some of the top singles were "Reunited" — Peaches and Herb, "Renegade" — Styx, "Hot Stuff" — Donna Summer,

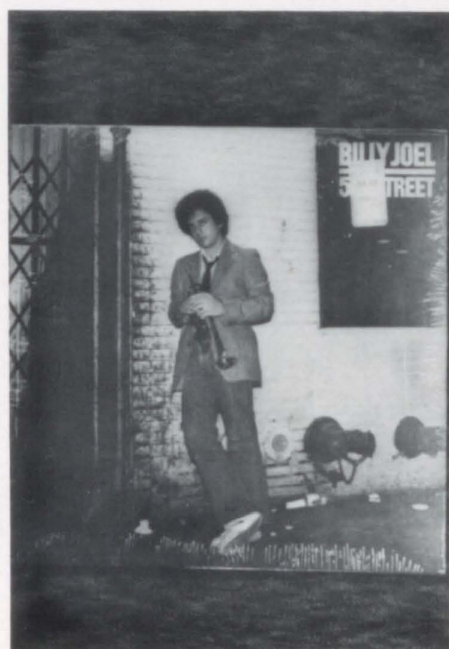
"In the Navy" — Village People, "Goodnight Tonight" — Wings, "Love You Inside Out" — Bee Gees, "Shake Your Body" — Jacksons, "Take Me Home" — Cher, "He's the Greatest Dancer" — Sister Sledge, "Heart of Glass" — Blondie, "Knock on Wood" — Amie Stewart, "Kiss You All Over" — Exile. Some of the top selling albums were by Poco, Toto, Billy Joel,

Doobie Brothers, Donna Summer, Boston, Journey, Village People and Chic.

Each year the prices rise on albums, this year ranging from \$5.96 to \$12.

The music this year was less distorted and better recorded. Many bands used keyboards and a synthesizer.

Music added hours of entertainment for many East High students.



There were many new shows, as well as old favorites, on the screen last year. Watching TV was a popular pastime as well as an excuse not to do homework. We all had our own favorite shows, and nothing could pull us away from the tube when we heard the beginning theme to a show that would glue us to our sets.

This past year has seen the debut of one of TV's most popular comedy shows, "Mork and Mindy," starring Robin Williams and Pam Dauber. Robin Williams was a favorite performer off stage as well as on for his unusual comedy acts.

Another show just getting started was "Taxi," a comedy about the people that run a taxi garage and about their personal lives. Brand new, it proved to be worth most people's time.

"Love Boat," similar to a soap opera but with considerably lighter plots and sub-plots, continued high in the ratings. Even though it was a comedy, many of their episodes were very true-to-life.

"Three's Company" was another very popular series about two girls and a guy living together. Much of the comedy was a little off-beat, but the show was put together very tastefully.

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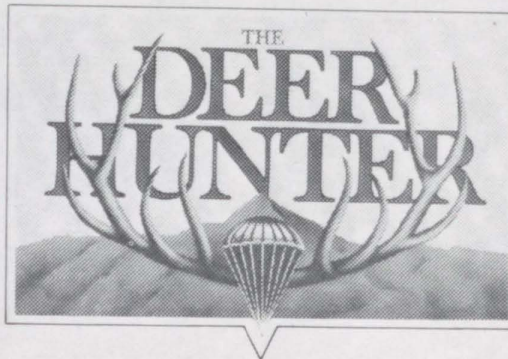
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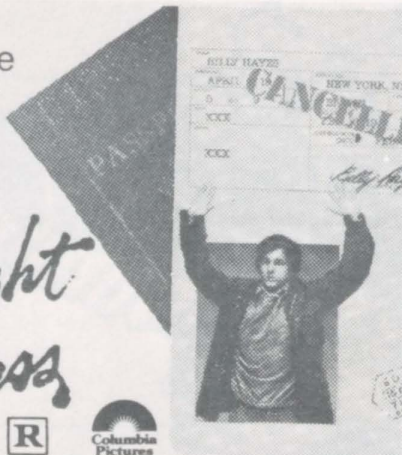


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Clint Eastwood starred in the comedy EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE. It was a chance to see Eastwood star in a comedy instead of a western movie.

The movie THE CHINA SYNDROME was a surprise to its audience. Everyone remembers the Three Mile Island nuclear accident, and though this movie was filmed before the accident, it showed an all too clear picture of what might really go on in our system of politics.

One of the more popular Walt Disney productions was THE NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS.

EYES OF LAURA MARS was about murder and a type of schizophrenic behavior. The protagonist, a lady, can see through the eyes of a killer while he stabs the eyes of his victims. It is unbelievable but gives the viewer the thrill of suspense.

THE DEERHUNTER was a very moving film about the ugliness and terror of the Vietnam War.

MIDNIGHT EXPRESS carried a quality of reality that was frightening. Based on a true story, a young man is caught smuggling marijuana across the border from Turkey and the Turkish government decides to imprison him for life and make him an example to others. He goes through some devastating experiences and the viewer feels completely helpless.

THE WARRIORS was a poignant film about loyalty and the instinct of survival. It was about the gangs of New York City and the fierce struggle to belong somewhere.

SUPERMAN, starring Chris Reeves, was filmed to keep alive the famous legend of Superman.

The movie ANIMAL HOUSE was a satire of fraternity life in the 50's involving toga parties, road trips, and beer drinking. This movie was popular because many viewers could relate to it.

LOVE AT FIRST BITE was a hilarious movie about Dracula that many East students enjoyed.

Many more movies were viewed and liked or hated or affected us in some way. Movies played a big part in our free time as well as planting in our minds a memorable impression. This was certainly a year devoted to unforgettable movies.

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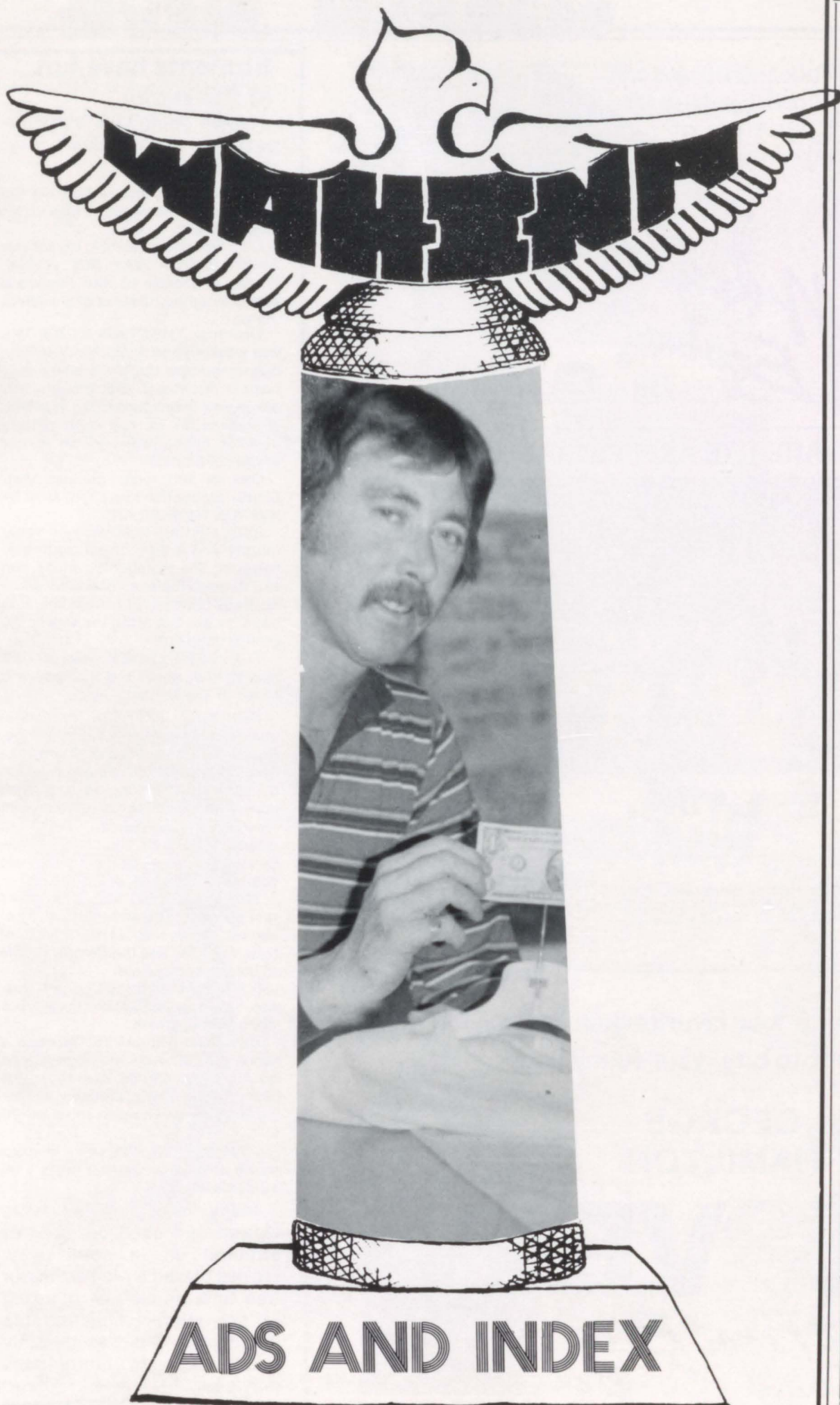
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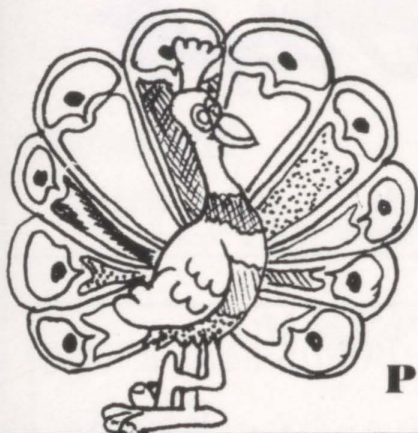


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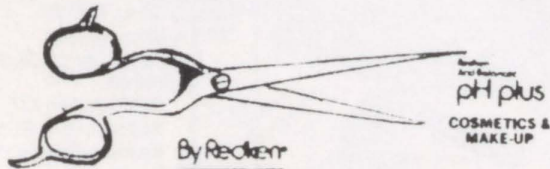
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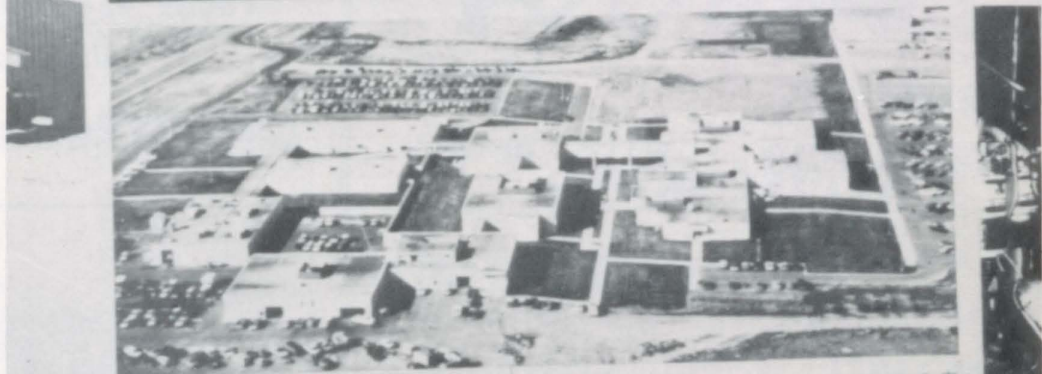
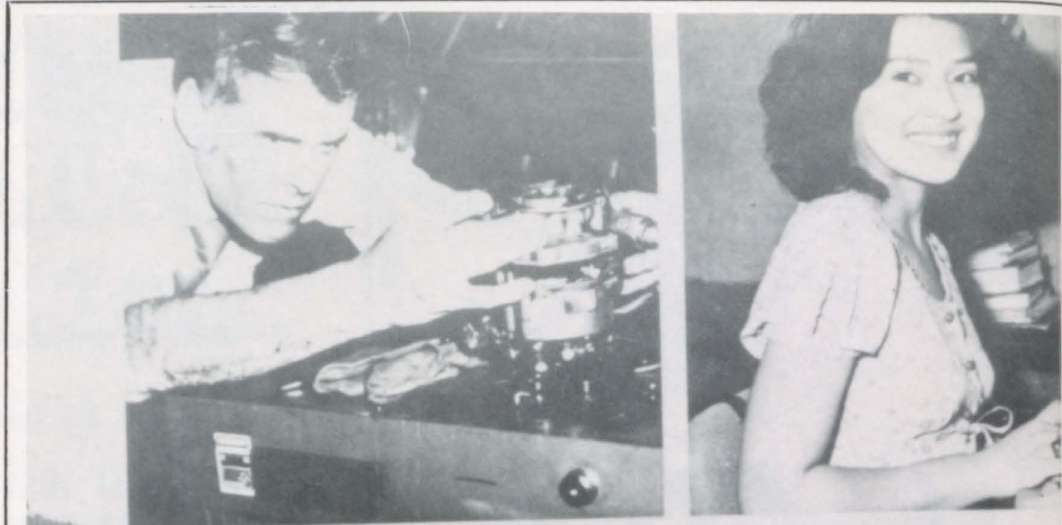
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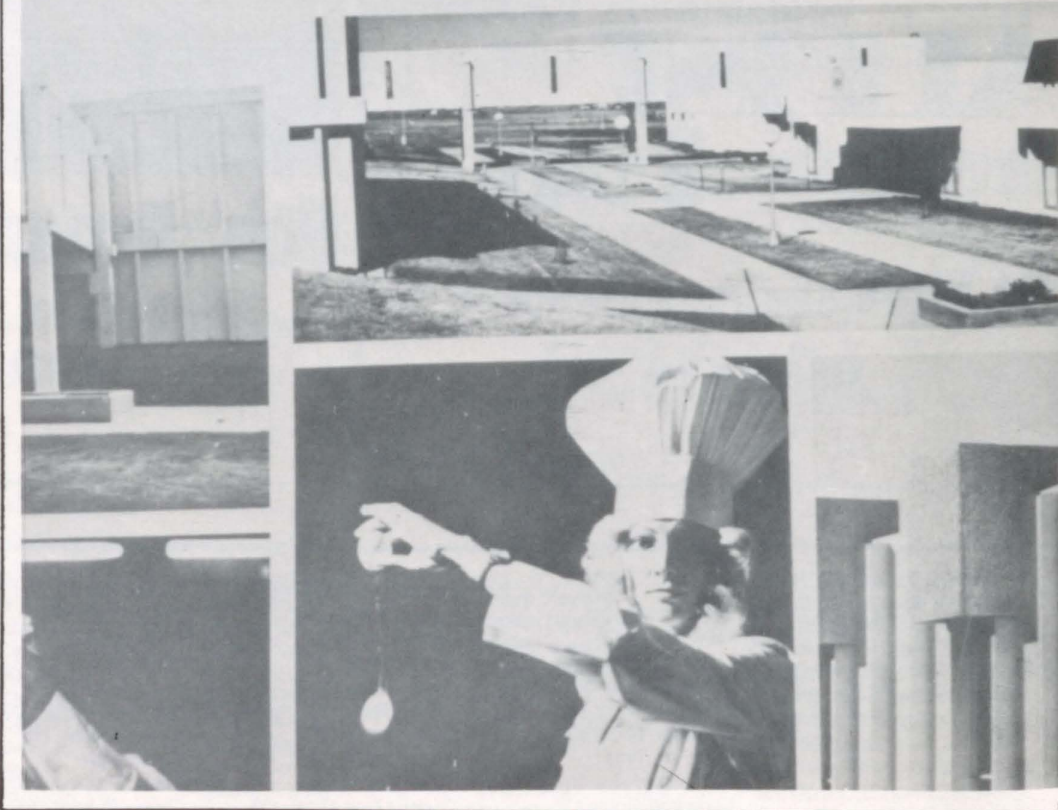
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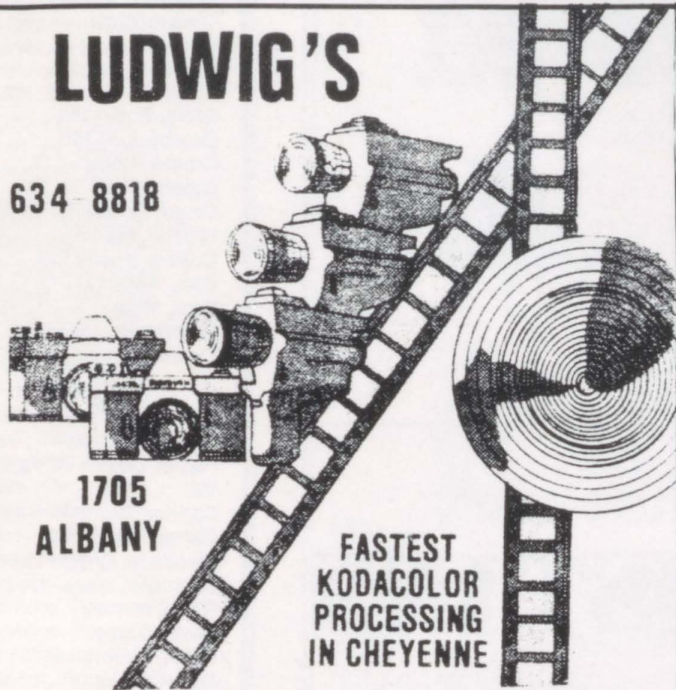
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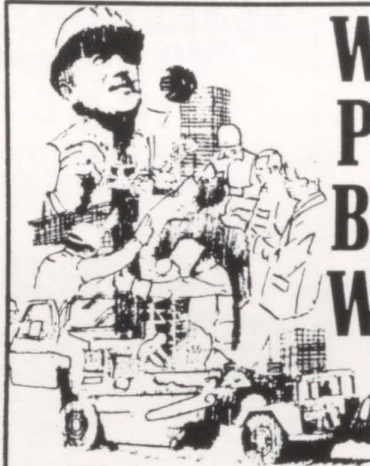
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
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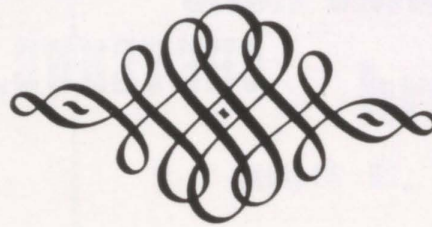
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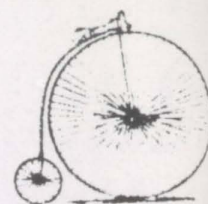
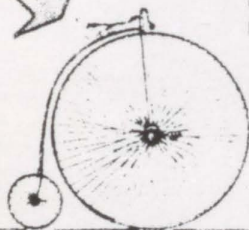
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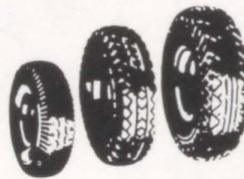
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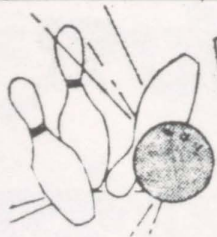


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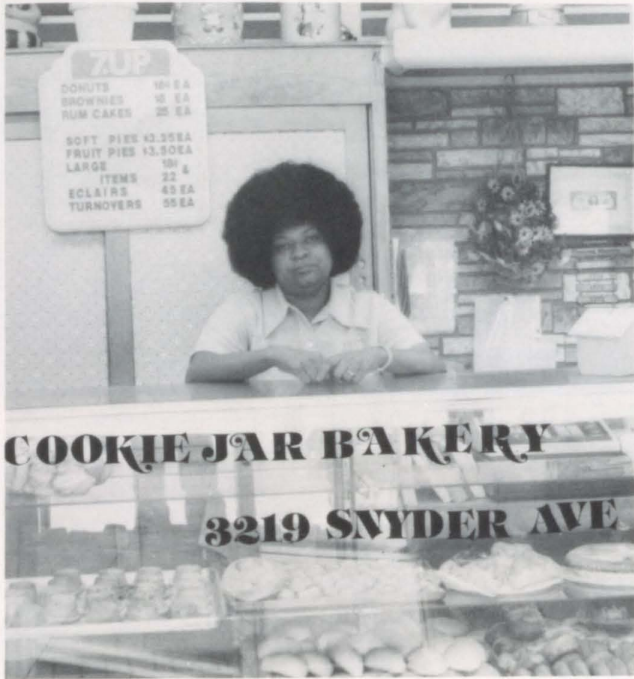
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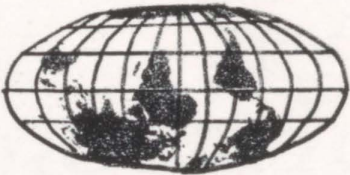


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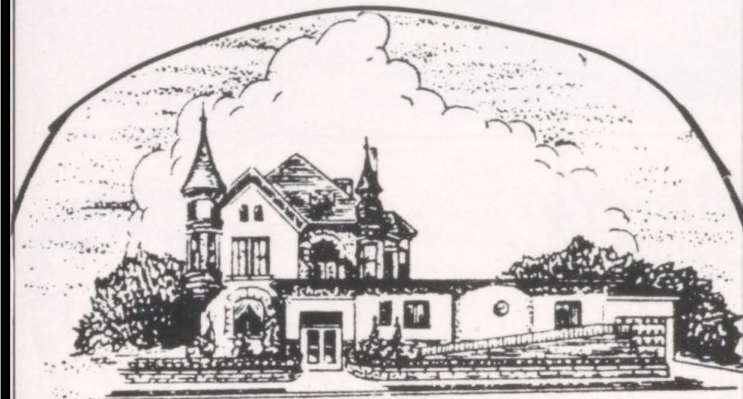
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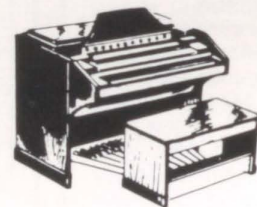
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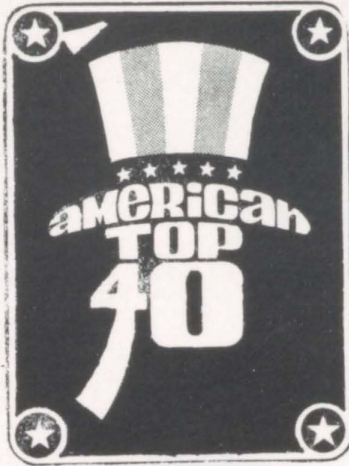
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September and October start the year off right

The school year of 1978-79 officially started on September 5, 1978, but school related activities had been underway since August. The volleyball, tennis, football and cross country teams were already looking forward to their first

competition, and the 1978 yearbooks finally arrived marking the end of the old year and the beginning of the new one. **The Thunderbolt**, for the first time, produced a paper for the first day of school which introduced us to our new administrators and their new rules. Everyone seemed to pull together to start the year off right.

1. Runners do it again. In Worland,

on Oct. 21, the East High Thunder-runners won their fourth state victory. East also had its first woman competitor, Lucy Dixon. The team deserved everything they got; they had gone through hours of training and sweating it out. They also brought "Thunderbird Pride" to life again. Jim Albro and Danny Marcum are shown holding their state trophy.

2. One of the traditions of getting yearbooks includes an autographing session. Everyone seemed pleased to receive his yearbook and '78 graduates had a chance to say "bye" to old friends before leaving for college.

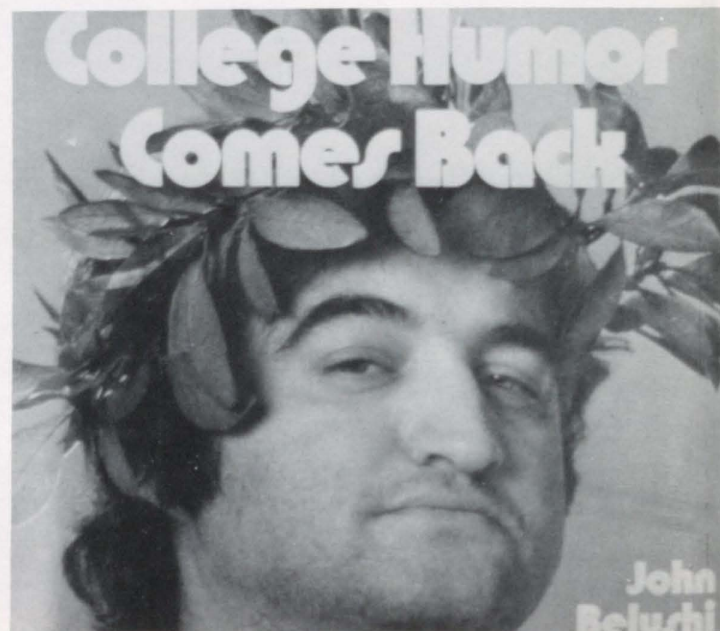
Off and Running



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3. One of the year's biggest hits, *Animal House*, brought back college humor. The enemy in *Animal House* is not so much the dean of Faber College or even the goody-goodies of Omega House. It's the prospect of growing — which is to say, settling down. Many East High seniors can really relate to that movie.

4. The week of Homecoming is the biggest Fall activity at East. The theme this year was "Ghosts, Goblins and Trojans" or Halloween. The week was filled with dress-up days, a parade and contests. We won our Homecoming

game against Kelly Walsh on Friday, October 13. Helping to raise school spirit on the senior float are George Hashbarger, T-Bird; Christy Bohl, witch; and Scot Lewis, innocent by-stander.

5. A new era has begun in Rome; for the first time in four hundred and fifty-five years a non-Italian sits on the throne of Peter. He is Pope John Paul II of Poland. His commitment to the reforms of Vatican Council II promised increased activism on human rights.

The months of September and October saw only thirty-four days of Pope John Paul I before his untimely death, and we thought we'd never stop hearing about John Belushi and *Animal House*. Our Homecoming and cross country victories had started the year off and running.



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Changes and Challenges



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Since 1960, inflationary ups and downs have more than halved the purchasing power of the dollar—now worth a mere 45 cents. Guidelines and controls have worked spottily to check the advance, but they have simply put a lid on inflationary pressures that explode once controls are lifted. Only after recessions—a mild one in 1970; a severe one in 1975—have price spirals slowed down to any marked extent—and then not for long.

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November conquers all

The month of November brought many changes and challenges. Keggars, dancing, skiing, plays and many more exciting pastimes were taken advantage of by the students and staff of East High.

1. Keggars were one way to warm up during the cold month of November. According to rumors overheard by yearbook staff, blazing fires, ice cold beer, everclear punch, and other miscellaneous refreshments could be found at a keggar at the "rocks."

2. Jimmy Carter's assault on inflation won little applause. The program, with few surprises, was being discounted around the world as too little, too late; even as Carter announced it his economists were totaling up a consumer price index that was rising again.

3. The "Fred Astaire flair" was popular for the students here at East as Elizabeth Tolerton donated her time to teach disco dances to specially selected students holding a gold key.

4. Harry Salverson, a teacher at East for 31 years, retired after being a business education and band teacher. Mr. Reese resigned after six years as band director to run two family ranches near Sundance, WY. The founder of television at East High School, Mr. Dan Pfenning retired from East High earlier this year due to illness, and Mrs. Milstead, the World Literature teacher, retired after teaching at East for 18 years. These four teachers have left their imprint with all the students they met. They will be missed immensely, but as Mr. Reese demonstrates, the show must go on.

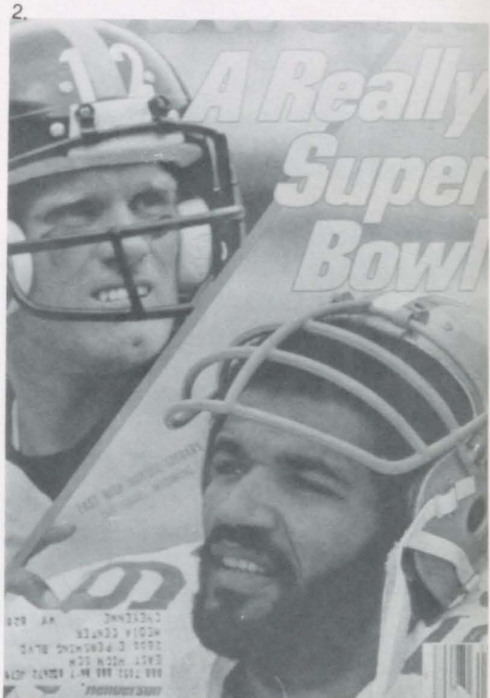
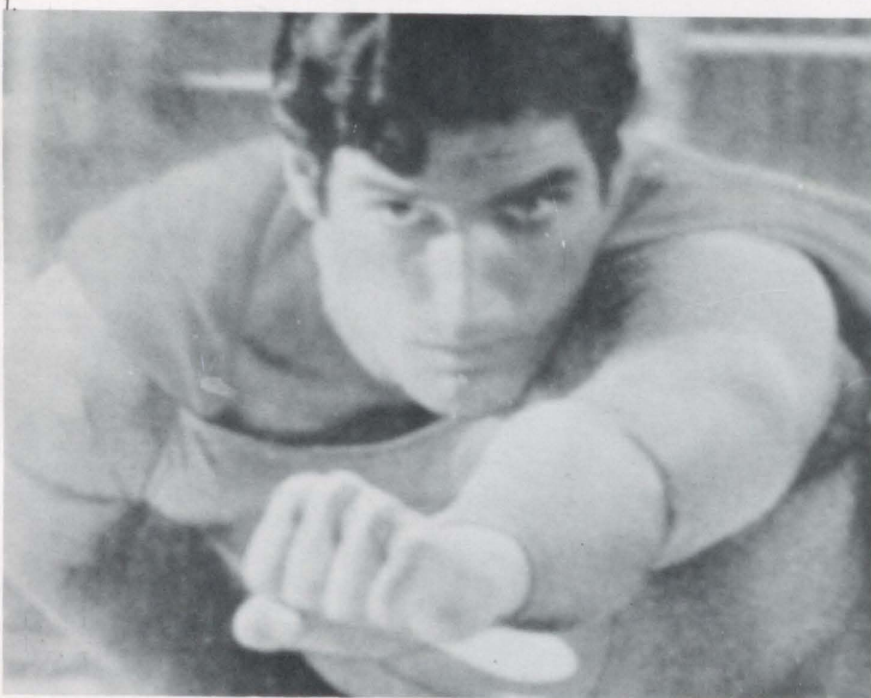
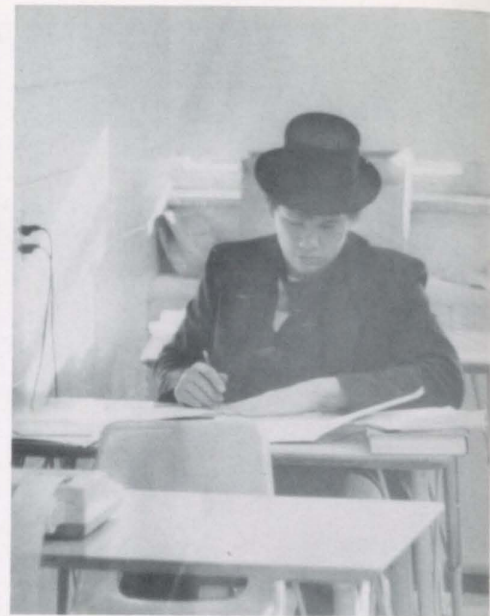
5. As the clouds above dusted the Rockies with snow, ski areas opened and enthusiastic skiers headed for the slopes. Most ski areas in Colorado and Wyoming opened on or before December 1.

6. "Flowers for Algernon", a major play co-produced by the senior class and Thespians, premiered November 16, 1978, in the East High Auditorium. The audience greatly appreciated the play and the remarkable effort contributed by the entire cast and behind the scenes crew. Mike Dunn gave a fine performance as Prof. Neman.

7. Mrs. Cally Milstead's World Literature classes all dressed up in black and white and demonstrated "Gone are those Days" during American Education Week. Laura Lansing, Robert Haller, Suzy Shanor, Larry Engrav, Debbie Kreider, Russ Hedderly, Peter Kline, and Earlene Miller recited the Pledge of Allegiance, responded to questions in English asked in Latin by Mrs. Milstead, and played "Peas Porridge Hot" after recess, of course.

November presented many changes and challenges, but the students of East High realized the show must go on.

Cult of Death



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December-January: Bearing with them

The new year symbolizes old and new just as December and January brought life and death. East High lost many teachers through retirement and the deaths of students occurred throughout the year, but we succeeded in taking it in stride and East High's spirit and pride was born again even higher and stronger than ever before.

1. The followers of the Rev. Jim Jones,

47, a once respected Indiana-born humanitarian who degenerated into egomania and paranoia, had first ambushed a party of visiting Americans, killing California Congressman Leo Ryan, 53, three newsmen and one defector from their heavily guarded colony at Jonestown, Guayana. Then, exhorted by their leader, intimidated by armed guards, and lulled with sedatives and painkillers, parents and nurses used syringes to squirt a concoction of potassium cyanide and potassium chloride onto the tongues of babies. The adults and older children picked up paper cups and sipped the same deadly poison

sweetened by purple Kool-Aid; which raised the death toll to 900.

2. January 24-27 East held a Winter Sports Homecoming. Each day honored one certain sport with a culminating dance on Saturday night from 7:30-10:30 where royalty was announced. Bruce Harper, along with many East High students, took advantage of the various activities scheduled during Winter Sports Week.

3. He arrived from Krypton in the 30's, a savior for America in its Depression. Now he's back in SUPERMAN, a \$35 million movie in which he's still faster than a speeding bullet ... but not so pure in his feelings for



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Takin' it in Stride

Lois Lane.

4. In January all eyes turned to two teams, the Pittsburgh Steelers, A.F.C. champions, and the Dallas Cowboys, N.F.C. champions, who battled it out January 21 for the World Title in the Super Bowl. We had many predictions at East High with Mr. Finnerty's "Dallas, because they have great players on both defense and offense ..."; Pat Rulon's "Minnesota all the way!" and Jackie Bachlet's direct hit, "Pittsburgh over Dallas 35 to 31."

5. "Will the real Santa Claus please step forward." Mr. Nick, Mr. Finnerty, and Mr. Phillips (alias Mr. Noel), contended for the title of East High's

Santa Claus. The winner, of course, was the chubby little fellow with rosy cheeks, a nose like a cherry and a Ho! Ho! Ho! that belonged to Finnerty. 6. Christmas at East was quite an experience. Mrs. Milstead's Christmas tree pictured was just one of many throughout the school. The highlight of the holiday was the Jingle Bells Sock Hop, a fund raising project for the empty stocking fund.

7. Kerry Brown, Eric Randolph, and Nancy Kunc were just a few of the students who were amazed at the power of hypnotism. Bart Accardo, Ken DeJersey, and Dominic Martellaro

dropped off into a trance-like state. The hypnotist then made several suggestions such as not being able to rise from their seats. Sure enough, after the students awoke from their sleep they could not rise from their seats and could not explain why.

The Jonestown incident influenced East High just as much as the Pittsburgh Steelers' victory over Dallas, but we've taken it all in stride — the good and the bad — making '79 not just another year.

Anything Goes

February gasps for life

What was it about second trimester that made everyone feel like a drowning swimmer in the middle of the ocean gasping for life? In the month of February, the nation gasped for life in fear of World War as the result of China's invasion of Vietnam. The work load and weather piled up, making the students at East either sink or swim.

1. The musical production of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" on February 22, 23, and 24 was a real hit. Danny Cheever, as Billy, and Bonnie Droege, as Hope Harcourt, both "demonstrated great talent" said Ms. Betty Whitney Wood, drama critic for the WYOMING STATE TRIBUNE. According to the students' and faculty's response, it was easy to say that the musical was truly a success and very well enjoyed.

2. The month of February, as well as the entire '78-'79 school year, was covered with snow. The surprise of the year was the make-up snow day on Saturday, May 5. Large drifts pictured with this truck were not uncommon in the school parking lot.

3. After 14 years in exile, Iran's Ayatullah Khomeini, 78, spiritual leader of a revolution that had built to a frightening climax, came home at last. The moment was, conceivably, the start of a new era for a country that was seemingly dangerously out of control.

4. Mr. Sharky, Mr. Stranigan, Mr. Stephens, and Mr. Iversen aroused spirit at many of our pep assemblies. The pep assemblies consisted of the cheerleaders cheering and students and teachers clapping and dancing to the school song. Let's face it! One of East High's number one problems last year was lack of school spirit, but, as Renee Middleton put it, "We, the seniors of '79, feel we have helped pull East back on top and so, juniors and sophomores, be forewarned. Keep up the school spirit, whether in athletics, academics, clubs, or whatever else, because East's spirit is going to give you East pride and that is where it's at."

5. Just before sunrise on Saturday, February 24, tens of thousands of Chinese troops, backed by fighter planes, tanks and artillery, invaded Vietnam. There was always the risk that the fighting might escalate and the Soviets would be drawn into the battle. Given the hatred and distrust on both sides, "speedy" talks seemed unlikely and that left the risk that the conflict might broaden.

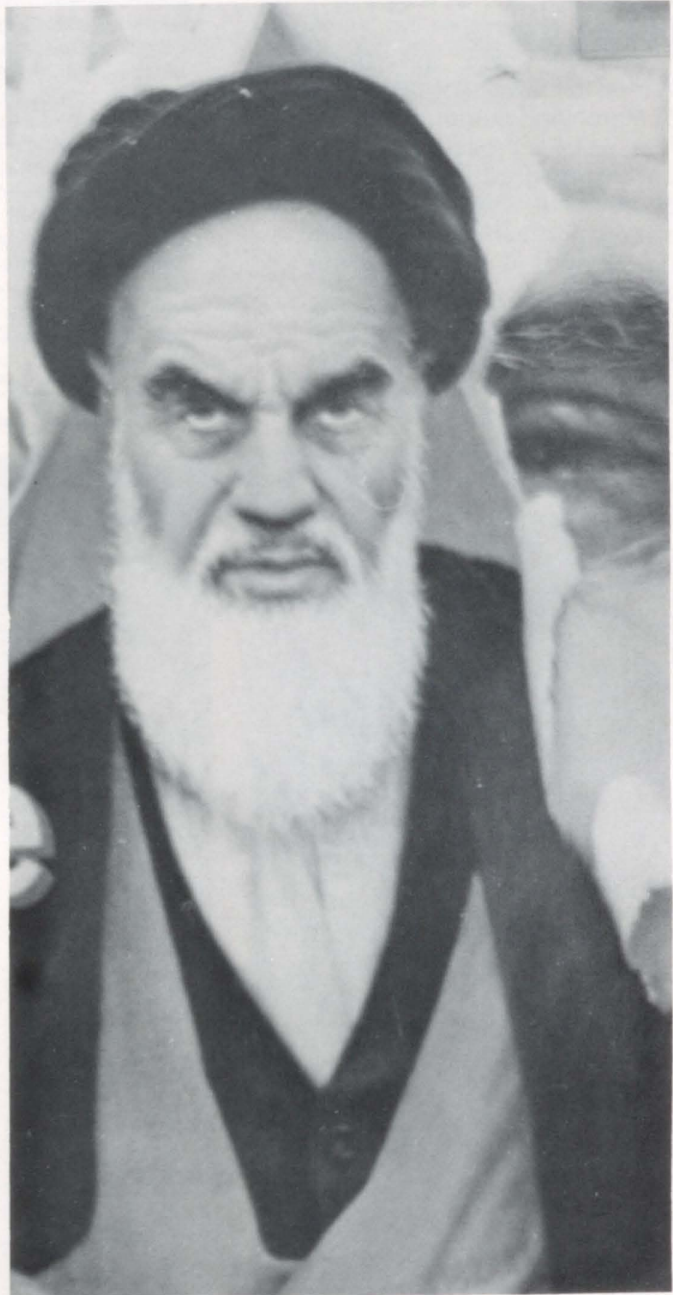
Anything went in February at East High, making '79 not just another year.



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China Invades Vietnam



March-April brings spring flings

Everyone and everything started to thaw by the beginning of March and numerous activities were scheduled for the upcoming great weather. Of course, the weather was not always agreeable, but we had fun anyway in the sun or the snow.

1. It snowed at East High right into May, but there were some days scattered through March and April that

were beautiful. The sky was blue, the sun was bright and students were wild. Thanks mainly to the bad weather, senioritis did not reach epidemic levels until May.

2. Let's boogie! Jennifer Walh, Danelle Cazier, and Peggy Sullivan dance it up with their dates at the annual Turn-about dance from 9-12:00 p.m. at the Hitching Post Inn on March 16. Only three weeks later, on April 6, the East High juniors presented "This One's For You," a song by Barry Manilow and the theme for Prom. Both dances were a complete success,

except for the mishap of Prom pictures — not a single professional picture turned out because of lighting difficulties.

3. The East High School French Club ended its Mardi Gras festivities with the Mardi Gras Disco dance 6-9:00 p.m. on February 27. The Mardi Gras celebration began on February 15 with snow bowling, tug-of-war, volleyball, and snow golf at the practice field. There was also ice skating at Holiday Park.

4. A Chinese invasion to "punish" Vietnam raised fear that this war of

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Communist neighbors could broaden. Moscow stood behind Hanoi and blasted the U.S. for supporting Peking's "hegemonism." Dong Dang and Lang Son had been turned into tormented battlegrounds again.

5. This is just one of the paintings done by Mr. John Arciniega, an art teacher at East. Numerous other graphics resembling this volleyball player were located in the weight room and the locker rooms. Mr. Arciniega felt the atmosphere can also affect the performance of an athlete, so he spiced up the locker rooms with graphics.

6. Carter pulled it off again. With a dazzling display of eleventh hour diplomatic virtuosity, he led Egypt and Israel to the brink of peace. He took a tremendous risk and won. At times during his six-day mission to Cairo and Jerusalem in an attempt to forge an Egyptian-Israeli peace, failure seemed all but certain.

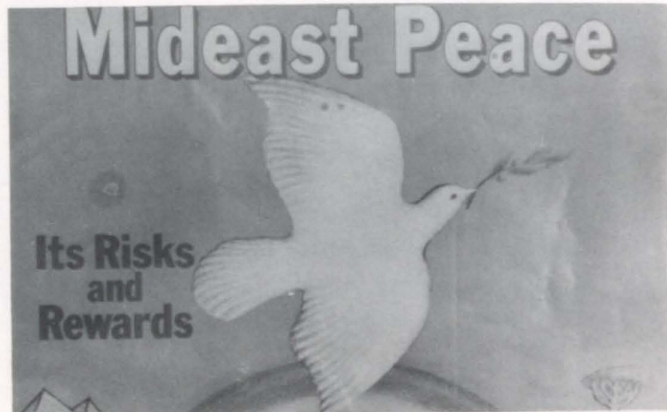
7. This season the Cinderella T-Birds pretty much spoke for themselves. Their 4th place finish at the E.W.A.C. gave them a birth in the state playoffs. It was the cross-town rivals squaring off for the State Championship. The game was no different than the previous

three; it was tight all the way, but Central still came out on top 54-51. The Cinderella basketball team did not find the glass slipper but we knew who was number one.

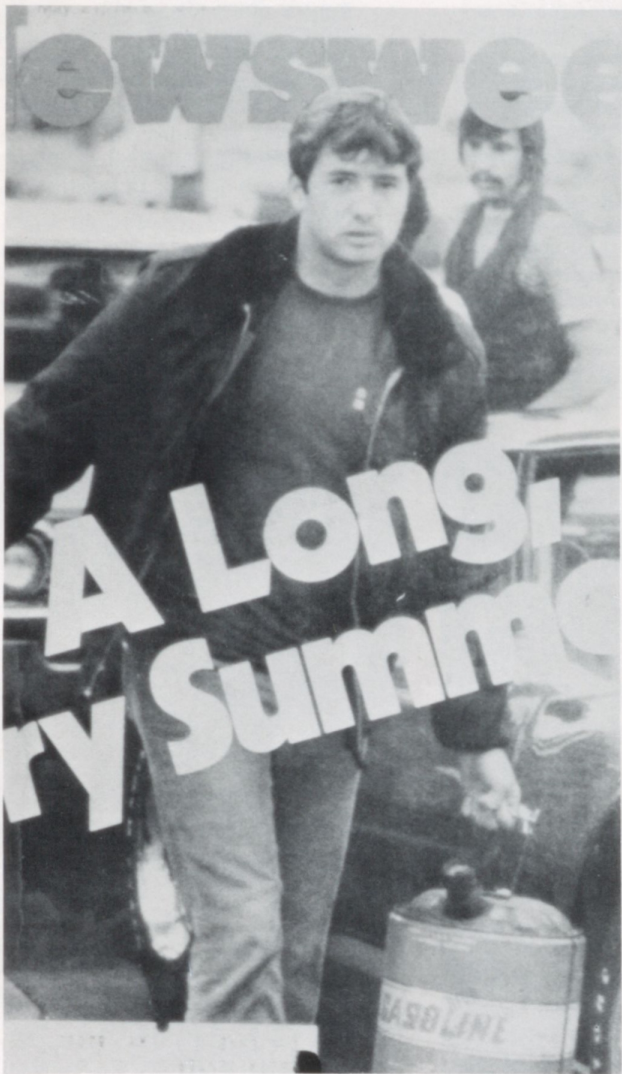
"Beware the end is near," senioritis cultists yelled in hysteria.



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Home Stretch



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May says farewell

East High has come a long way since last September. The students, faculty and importantly the new administration has pulled together to make '79 not just another year.

1. The gasoline crunch hit California first, forcing motorists into long lines at gas stations and triggering an odd-even day rationing system. Elsewhere, stations began closing on the weekends and the forecasts called for tight supplies all through the summer ahead.

2. "Super Seniors" celebrated together for the last time at the All-Night Party located on the LCCC campus a few hours after the May 23 graduation.

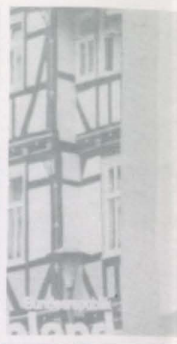
3. Out at last! May 17 was the last official day for graduating seniors. Students bought All-Night Party tickets, yearbooks, picked up caps and gowns, and ate cake made by the cooks in honor of graduating seniors. Mrs. Parmer helped many students such as Deb Clemens and the Cousin twins finally check-out through the long queues finishing their twelve years of public education.

4. School still goes on, even though the Class of '79 left and would never return. Deidra Preston, Lucy Dixon, Sally Fox, Peggy Sullivan, Lori Cordova, Katy Person, Kim McCord, Todd Davis, Fred Scherr, Ryan Middleton, Stuart Pierson, Charlene Finnell, Terri VanNorman, Maria Eichhorn, and Les Leal will lead next year's student senate as student senators. They have a hard act to follow, but the Class of '79 wishes them the best of luck.

5. 438 students graduated at the annual commencement exercises in William Storey Gym. Everyone felt a little nervous about walking on the stage, but after you received your diploma you experienced an enormous sense of relief. There were many new details different from previous commencements. There was a plaque presented to Brenda Lewis, student body president, a diploma for Veronica Huerta was presented to her father, blue roses were distributed among each of the graduates, several graduates performed musical selections, and Mrs. Milstead, a retiring teacher, was an honorary platform guest.

It was the end of the year and seniors started to say farewell and plans for the next year began. It is a great feeling to be a graduate, so underclassmen do not let it pass you by. Stay with the school, keep up the spirit and most of all have a fantastic 1980 school year. The Class of '79 brought East's pride and spirit back to the top. "Super Seniors" made '79 not just another year.

'79 is not just another year





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