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Sport stock competition brought out the best in all classes. Everyone pulled their heads off hoping their class would be judged the most spirited. Here the big seniors show that they've got the pride and the spirit.



Trying desperately to stop his speaking stick horse is Mr. Eugene Martin. Full of wise jokes and little song songs he served as master of ceremonies at the Homecoming assembly.



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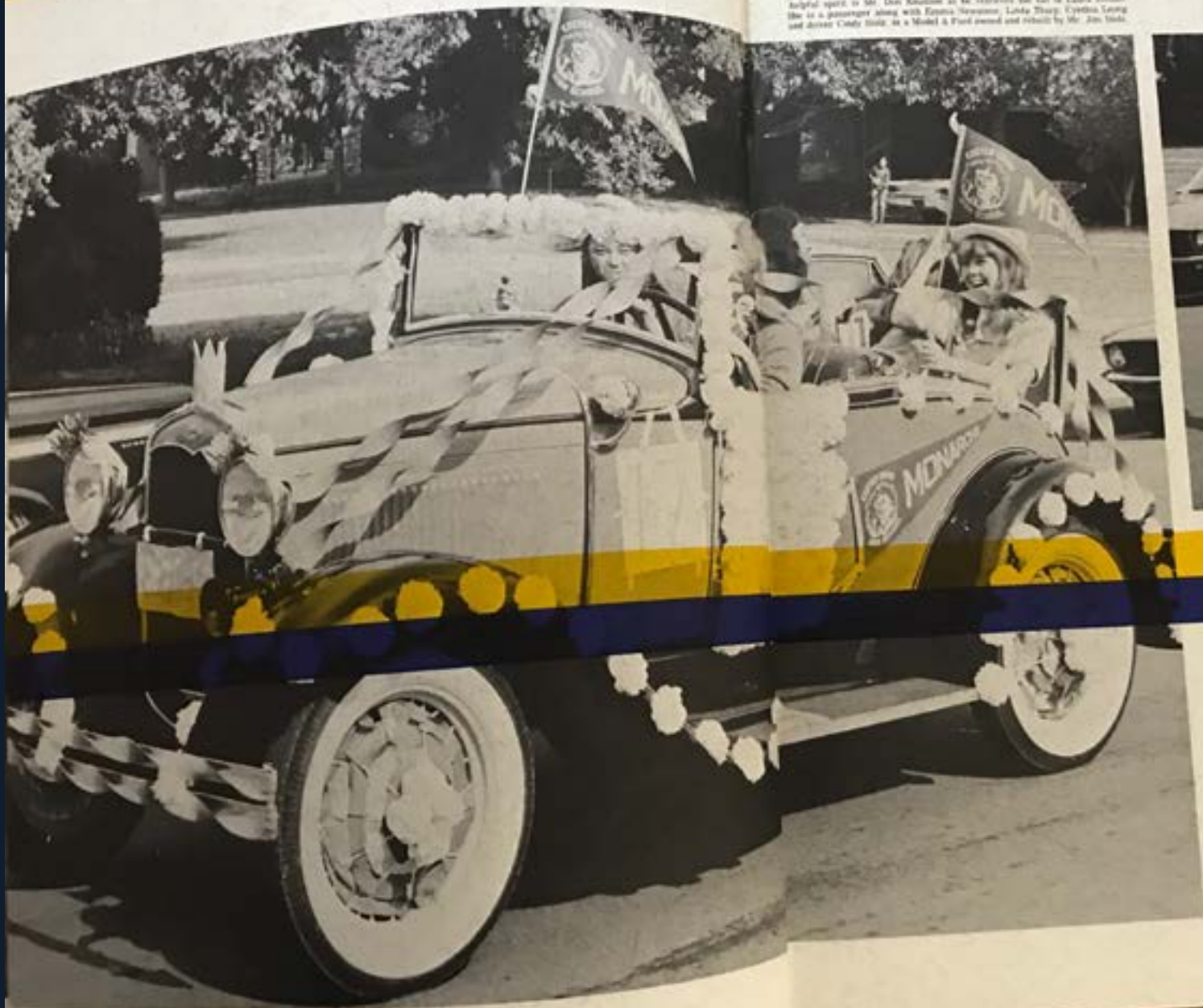


Pride of the blue and gold is a sixty-four year old tradition of Exeter Union High School. Still on its original site, Exeter High is among the oldest schools on the west coast. Before this school was established some students from here attended the high school in Visalia.

From the thirty students of 1908, to the almost nine hundred of 1972, Exeter has grown in academic and athletic reputation, as well as in numbers.

Pride has played no small part in this growth. Students who graduated in the past, as well as students who will graduate in the future, will fondly remember the combination of blue and gold, and what it symbolizes, for many years to come.

The 1972 Acta presents the "Pride of the Blue and Gold."



Entertaining spirit is shared by teachers as well as students. Showing his helpful spirit to Mr. Don Kinslow is the return of Laura's Brother. She is a passenger along with Ernest, Neumann, Lela Sharp, Cynthia Long and Joyce Condy Smith. As a Model A Ford owned and rebuilt by Mr. Jim York.



Revived Model A Ford symbolized the old fashioned spirit of helpfulness at Exeter High.

Observing their first slave day are many excited freshmen. They watched other students purchase slaves but decided not to buy one. Below: Helping to promote spirit at the rally before the Lindsay game is the pep band.



Left: Concentration is the word to describe Maria Ortiz as she hurriedly finishes her mathematics assignment. Below: On a busy fall afternoon Billy Campbell and some of his friends spend their time resting on the lawn and watching the girls go by.



Various activities symbolize the beginning of a new school year helped to get students back into the "old" routine.

The arrival of the school picture packets from Marjorie Masoni always brings surprised looks to many of the students' faces. Gawking at their pictures are Gail K... Loni Archer and Tracy McBeth.

"Make him dance," is the cry of the tough, (pantomime) Drama club members before the downtown Red Carpet Festival exhibition. The tough "bandits" are Richard Wolferth, James Santos, Bob Henry, David Covert, and Martin Clark. John Harris is greeting the dance entertainment.



Western scenes during Red Carpet Festival week added excitement to the Remember When theme.

Preparing for a Remember When temperance march are sign carriers Ruth Mason, Diana Miller and Cindy Yall. Bartender Danny Farnon and barmaid Sylvia Cartwright appear around.



Drama club members helped to "liven-up" the Red Carpet Festival week with various western Remember When scenes. The students, under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Haydu, dressed in authentic western costumes provided by Mr. Tom Maier and performed throughout the downtown area.

They depicted such familiar western happenings as the temperance march, the cowboy shoot-out, and the stage coach robbery by Mexican banditos.

"Days of Future Past" Left most students puzzled about its meaning. It was evident as no floats followed the theme for the 1972 Homecoming.

Expressing "happy surprises" are first runner-up Peggy Stewart, Queen Janet Bushell and second runner-up, Little Jewel. Right: Drawing the winning ticket, for the raffle sponsored by the A.S.A. Club, is Queen Janet.



"Days of Future Past" was the theme for this year's homecoming festivities. The opening event was the second annual slave day which netted \$57, and was termed a total success.

Thursday, Mr. "Shakey" Shields did his usual great job as he interviewed the ten queen candidates. Many laughs were provided by the boys beauty contest, especially winner Larrietta Gayer. Larrietta received two free dinners for capturing first place.

Although the float makers found it hard to follow the theme, many fine floats were exhibited, with the Class of '74 taking first, for the second time in as many years.

Pulling out a sponsor from the hat is Arvelia Rodriguez, while Shanna Schilling stands by. Shanna was in charge of the well organized Homecoming this year.



SENIOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS
YELL LEADERS & Pom Pom Girls
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On its way to the Homecoming parade is the Sophomore float. Once again the Class of '74 was victorious in class competition. Left: Surprised and happy Queen Janet Bushell down to be crowned by last year's runner-up, Cassie Scott.

Exhibiting superior float building skill, the Class of '74 took first place again during Homecoming.

There were more individual and club floats this year for the parade which visited Farmersville as well as Exeter.

The climax of Homecoming week came on Friday night when Janet Badiali was crowned queen, with Peggy Stearns and Libbi Sweet first and second runners-up, respectively.

The largest crowd of the year showed up for the football game and they went home happy as the Monarchs upset the favored Coalinga Horned Toads, 25-6. The little Monarchs did their share, 26-24.

Hard-working businessmen rebuilt their float after it was destroyed Thursday night and still won first place. Below: Making the world smaller. SFS took home.



Above: Young for the 'Smaller World' float. Below: 'Smaller World' float. From left, Anita Rodriguez, Phillip Lorenzini, Gary, Tonya Williams, Meghan, Farah, Barbara. The float was originally shown by the students and received the attention. Left: Evening: Club took place with their pollution lighting show.

Taking a "hot dog" break from the Tulare Fair activities are Lucy Jamn and Suzanne Telle. Right: Meredith Lomax' cousins, her mother and the program to play her clarinet. Below: Tanager water polo players look surprised as Gerry Miller comes from behind.



Left: Marilyn Colby and Chery Webb watch Debbie Johnson, as she finds a comfortable position on jones of her friends legs. Below: Not expecting the volleyball to come her way, the Samsons girls hit



Great spirit was shown by many EUHS students, as they enjoyed participating in various new extra curricular activities.

Spending a morning at the Tulare County Fair, Jim Wynalda watches his cow along with other members of Future Farmers of America as they prepare for the afternoon judging.

Advanced math teacher, Mrs. Nona Veitch, helped former students prepare for college entrance and also helped them prepare for work.



Few teachers are willing to give up their spare time to help students not only with studies but also with individual interests. Exeter is fortunate to have one of these teachers, Mrs. Nona Veitch.

You can find Mrs. Veitch's classroom open for work before and after school as well as brunch and lunch. It is a wonder that she doesn't get confused in helping four different levels of advanced math.

Although Mrs. Veitch didn't become counselor of the college preparatory students until this year, she has always assisted in finding information about various colleges, available scholarships and required tests.

She has given many students an incentive they will never forget. Often alumni take time out of their rushed lives to come back to Room 30 to tell of their accomplishments and thank the inspiring woman who set them on the right track.

The students of Exeter High School are proud of such an outstanding teacher. Mrs. Nona Veitch, Acta 1972 is dedicated to you!

Inquisitively checking up on Mark Simpson while explaining an algebra problem, Mrs. Veitch wonders whether he really understands or if he is just agreeing with her.



Dedica

During the colorful break-through is tri-captain of the Varsity team, 1930. Enthusiastic Pep Club members Ann Krentler and Mary Thomas run up the boys for a victory over Strathmore.



During "Jolly" Johnson reaches high for a quick rebound in the Tabor West-ron game. Jolly, a four year letterman played first string Varsity for three years. At 6' 10" he holds the rebound record for Easter with 68 in a year.



ATHLETICS
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Athletic excellence has been the pride of the blue and gold since 1914 when the first interscholastic football and basketball teams were organized.

The Monarchs are noted for their winning ability and capable athletes have produced more than twelve championship teams in the past two years.

But, athletes alone don't make championship teams. The Pep squad, students, fans and coaches all contribute to the spirit of the individual sports and cheer the participants to VICTORY!

Left: Hurling back Larry Gayler looks downfield after breaking through the line and also the line below. Although he appears trapped by these three, would-be Curvian tacklers, halfback Larry Gayler was able to get back for additional yardage, behind a block thrown by Dennis Houston. Pictured was the leading ground game for the Monarchs this year.



The thrills of the Lindsay game will be remembered for a long time by the Monarchs and their fans.

The Monarchs began this season with high hopes for a league title. But, after a couple of disappointments and a few mild surprises, they finished the season with a 4-3-1 record and third in league.

Exeter was somewhat ill-prepared when the season opened and lost to Orosi, 7-12. Coming back, the Monarchs put it all together for the next two games, ripping Woodlake 31-16, and Strathmore, 29-2.

The Western game was, perhaps, Exeter's finest. The Monarchs took on a heavily favored Tulare team and rode home winners, 14-12.

Tulare led for two and a half quarters, but Exeter didn't give up. Putting it all together in the second half, they took the lead and held on to it with some great defensive work. The Monarchs walked around with their heads in the clouds for the next two weeks.

Left: Pressing on the 100, quarterback Randy Crut's law shows the determination needed to lead a team. Below: Showing Strathmore a little fancy footwork, junior halfback Phil Kemp returns an intercepted pass.



Above: Great pursuit is being shown by the Monarch defense, with John Pitkin striking the first blow at Kirk Reynolds, Kent King and Dennis Andrews come up. Right: Striving to Woodlake corner an intercepted rule, Kirk Reynolds shows off a little strength.



Varsity Football

Bad breaks and the Kingsburg game, forced Exeter to settle for third in league.

Right: Helping the injured Kirk Reynolds, are head coach Mr. Larry Adams, and assistant Mr. Marty Knutts. Manager Kelly Adams, and assistant Mr. Steve Knutts. Manager Kelly Adams (20) runs away to John Pitkin (30), Gary Gilman (40) and Phil King (20) come down to Nelson. First Base: Mark Jordan, Steve Semonski, John Pitkin. Second Base: Mike Swanson, Charlie Waldron, Phil King, Randy Subin. Short Stop: Larry Gayer, Al Moss, Dan McFall. Third Base: Andy Sitarov. Left Field: Geraldine, Fred Rosen. Top Infield: Richard Gussiani, Randy Smith, Everett. Fourth Base: George Jarosinski, George Sander, David Bellman, Steve Brennan, Ron Turner, Mike Condit, Jim Jara. First Base: Joe Gussiani, Greg Seligson, Larry Pizzaro, Kirk Reynolds, Dennis Reynolds, Dennis Andrews, Kurt King, Gary LeBaron.



The team was down and uninspired before the 6-0 tie with Porterville but, came back more enthused than ever as they whopped favored Coalinga in the Homecoming game, 25-6.

What goes up, must come down and the Monarchs proved it. They played their worst game of the season when Kingsburg came to town and got ripped 34-7.

Exeter came out of shock just in time to leave for Corcoran. The Monarchs won by the skin of their teeth, as they stopped a two-point conversion effort by Corcoran in the closing seconds of the game and held on for the 14-13 final.

Then came the game everybody was waiting for. Exeter still had a chance to win the league when the team went to Lindsay to face the Cardinals. Lindsay was undefeated, first in league and heavily favored.

It was undoubtedly, the most exciting game of the year. When the dust had settled, Lindsay, with the help of a few timely penalties, had triumphed, 17-12.

Although the Monarchs were disappointed, not a trace of it showed when Dinuba came to town. Exeter scored a season-high 41 points and coasted past the Emperors, 41-22, to close out the season.

The Monarchs honored at the fall sports banquet were: Dennis Andrews, outstanding offensive lineman; John Pitkin, outstanding defensive lineman; Kirk Reynolds, outstanding defensive back; Larry Pizarro and Robert Ruiz, outstanding offensive backs and Ron Turner, most improved player.

A special award was given, by the players, to Mr. Jim Fuller, who acted as team trainer. Mr. Fuller kept many boys active with his able handling of minor injuries.



Quickly attending the injury of lineman Mark Jordan is team trainer Mr. Jim Fuller. Mr. Fuller played a vital part in the football program this year as he treated all of the minor injuries of all three teams.

Good, but not great.

Exeter	Opponent
7	Orosi
31	Woodlake
29	Strathmore
14	Tulare Western
6	Porterville
35	Coalinga
7	Kingsburg
14	Corcoran
12	Lindsay
41	Dinuba

Flaming back Larry Pizarro is about to be stopped by a tackler following a few yards in the Dinuba game. Leading the blocking attack for Exeter is Larry Gayer, Ron Turner and Al Moss.



Extending his appreciation for a well played season, line coach Mr. Don Brown congratulates Dennis Andrews. Andrews was named the most valuable offensive lineman on this year's team.

Thrilling games were the rule this year, not the exception, as the Little Monarchs took the league title again.

Overhaul happy over their very successful season. Assistant M. John Smith, left, and head coach M. Larry Anderson, right, talk head coach M. Bill Hester for the day's schedule.



After snagging one of the many passes that helped make him the leading receiver on the JV team, Ralph Mallouf turns upfield to make a run for an important first down.

This was a year of thrills for the fans of the JV team. The Little Monarchs ended the season with a 8-2 record and a 5-0 league record. They opened the season by thrashing Coalinga to a 20-14 loss to Woodlake, but the team came back to rip Strathmore, 30-6. The JV's were flat when they went to Tulare and got beat 24-0. The Little Monarchs went to Porterville and came away with a 20-16 victory in a highly emotional game.

The Homecoming game, with league favorites Coalinga, was the biggest game of the year. Exeter established itself as the team to beat by coming from behind for a 26-24 win.

The Little Monarchs did it again the next week, holding on to beat Kingburg 20-18.

The Corcoran game could be classified as a "walkaway" in JV terms, as they captured a 14-0 point victory, 28-14.

The games didn't get easier as the season went by. Exeter squeezed by Lindsay, 12-6, and wrapped up the league title with a hard fought 14 victory over Dinuba, in the season finale.

Outstanding athletes honored at the fall sports banquet were: Steve Jacobs, outstanding back and Ralph Mallouf, most improved player. Marshall Hovis, Tim Tashjian and Mark Hendricks were this year's captains.



After clinching the league title with a win over Dinuba in the last game of the season, these happy Little Monarchs boosted head coach Bill Hester's shoulders for a triumphant ride off the field.



Left: Giving his blockers after creating a block like tackle, leading runner Dave Powers turns upfield on his way to yardage. Below: Returning an intercepted pass, linebacker Jimmy Harris tries to light off a Strathmore tackle.



First Row: Randy Qualls, Ralph Mallouf, Marshall Hovis, Charlie Christie, Gary Miller, Steve Jacobs. Second Row: Charlie Dodson, Gordon Bradburn, Mike Deadbridge, Tim Tashjian, Randy Purdie, Tim Blankenship, Mark Hendricks. Third Row: Joe Ludwig, Kevie Lemos, Mark Sykes, Allen Stacy, David Tomkinson, Victor Molina, Ray Grim. Fourth Row: Jim Warner, Marvin Aldridge, Tim Powers, Dewey

Martin, Mike Galawa, Doug Galaris, Ed Ranz, Tom Varga. Fifth Row: Derek Perryman, Mark Richards, David King, Tom Northcutt, Mark Sargent, Eric Miller, Leslie Curtis, Dave Pitt, Chuck Gorm. Sixth Row: George Ybarra, Spin Kemp, Paul Herbert, Darius Johnson, Rod Sump, Paul Gonsler, Pete Chavez, Tim Bentley, Dennis Cortez.

Hard-nosed football, mixed with a little razzle-dazzle, surprised league favorite Coalinga, and plenty of fans, as Exeter won the league.



Hard hitting Steve Jacobs brings down a Coalinga runner. Right. Taking a handoff from Marshall Stone (16), fullback from Larry (20) Salinas for blocking in the Stanford arrangement.



One of the fine quarterbacks for the Junior Varsity, Mark Banta took it all in to Doyle Pettysjaka as the lineemen carry through with their assignment.

As Gary Miller charges in to get the first hand on a Doublet runner, David Tordoff, Gordon Richardson, Randy Farber and Marshall Stone come in to get at it on the action. Right. The going gets rough (characteristic of the long-standing arrangements of the Little League division).



Another championship.

Exeter	Opponent	Score
22	Gross	30
14	Woodlake	6
30	Strathmore	24
0	Tulare Western	16
26	Porterville	24
24	Coalinga	18
20	Kingsburg	14
28	Cereson	6
12	Lindsay	6
8	Delta	6

Finding a hole in the Doublet defensive line, running back David Pettysjaka carries for a quick 15 yards.



Putting forth a second effort, fullback Alan Steery fights for a couple of more yards, as Charlie Chisell (20) looks on. Above: Recovered by injuries, Tom Lane and Frank Clark missed some of the action but worked the sidelines.

The "Little Blue" started the season with a 22-0 victory over Strathmore.

Usually they played on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock under the guidance of Coach Larry Anderson. Next the reserves were put down 0-14 by the "bad guys" from Corcoran.

Returning home Exeter dumped the Strathmore Spartans again, 20-6.

Mt. Whitney was next on the agenda and they fell to the spirited Exeter squad, 12-6.

A tough game with arch-rival Lindsay ended

with Exeter on top, 8-6.

Many hours of practice were put in before the second Corcoran game. The results were not completely satisfactory as the game ended in a 14-14 tie in their eyes but had to settle for an 14-14 tie with Lindsay.

Wrapping up the season was a frustrating 12-12 tie with Lindsay.

Perhaps the 4-1-3 season wasn't a championship record, but it enabled the reserves to learn the fundamentals and gain experience.



Prove Carver, Dave Johnson and Brian Kemp "put it all together" to get a stop to the Cardinal offense. Top: Making another one of his solid tackles is Bud Kemp.



Dave Johnson carries the ball across the Lindsay goal line for a touchdown that puts Exeter ahead 14-6. Top: Using his muscles, Randy Rhodes brings over a Woodlake player with the help of Larry Nelson.

Tough defense held opponents to an average of one touchdown per game and combined with a fast offense to produce a 4-1-3 season record.



A good season.

Exeter	Opponent	Score
22	Strathmore	0
0	Corcoran	14
20	Strathmore	6
12	Mt. Whitney	6
8	Lindsay	6
8	Corcoran	8
8	Woodlake	8
12	Lindsay	12

Left: Monarch ball carrier David Potts pushes his way through the Lindsay Cardinals, while Stark Simpson (75) and Brian Kemp (86) assist.



Mike Galloway stops a Woodlake reserve from catching a pass. The "litter" Monarchs does a Corcoran Panther.

Reserve

Surprising JV Water-polo players took to the water with inexperience, but came out of the deep-end with a co-championship.



Water-Polo a first year sport at Exeter turned out to be very interesting. Junior Varsity finished their first year with a Co-Championship with Hanford. Both teams had a 6-2 league record. The Varsity didn't do quite as well as the JV team, but they did finish the season fifth in league and eighth in Valley.

Water-Polo surprised many. It turned out to be a very good spectator sport. Many parents and students as well attended home matches and some traveled as far as Fresno. Coaches Bill McGrege and Charles Hitt were a great help this year too.

Their first try.

Exeter	Opponents	
	V	JV
5	5	Clovis 13 8
12	6	Sanger 8 2
1	1	Mt. Whitney 21 12
2	3	Redwood 10 1
6	14	Porterville 31 11
1	6	Delano 17 4
2	9	Hanford 14 8
8	1	San Joaquin 6 0
3	8	Monache 7 3
5	3	Hanford 15 9
0	12	Porterville 11 9
6	9	Monache 9 8
4	4	Delano 12 9



Varsity First Row: Steve Fairchild, Steve Maack, Bruce Green, Bill Haley. Second Row: Larry Pikes, Rick England, Sam Apple, Mike Brannon, Dennis Johnson. Third Row: Simon Soren, Mark Helwig, Terry Miller, Alan Kirk, Gary Hoffman. Top: Making a quick pass to Randy Pikes is Mark Helwig. Helwig was one of the major scorers for the Varsity.



Left First Row: Sheridon White, John Lee Fisher, Mary Ann Carter, Cindy Smith, Debbie Johnson. Second Row: Mr. Charles Hill, Karen Robinson, Lisa Mcintosh, Gary Hoffman, Ken Morris, Bill McGrege. Below: Scrambling for control of the ball David Helwig and Craig Newcomb swim hard against Hanford JV players.



Junior Varsity First Row: Joe Sales, Philip Dren, Matt Miller, Steve Carter. Second Row: Eric Hill, Craig Newcomb, Brad Maack, Doug Hendrix. Third Row: Carlos Delacruz, Ray Flannery, Daryl Helwig, Richard Erwin.



Taking the ball down for a quick pass Brad Maack passes while Matt Miller keeps San Joaquin's attention away from the ball.

Decided at the way the race is being run are Steve Malina, Coach Joe Conley, and Stan Parkers.



Getting out ahead of his opponent, Richard Garcia gives us all the show and tell crucial yards in the Corcoran meet.



Under the able direction of Coach Joe Conley, the Varsity Cross Country team, led by most valuable runner Jose Garcia, captured second place in league. They were beaten out of first place by only two points in the league championship meet this year, by an ever-strong Corcoran team.

The team was changed to a tougher league this year and the Varsity runners seemed to go by the saying, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going," as they fought their way to a 5-1 league meet record.

The JV team ran away with the league title, outclassing all opposition. They ended with a 6-0 dual meet record and won the league championship meet easily. The most valuable runner on the Junior Varsity team was Richard Martinez.

Cross Country Junior Varsity came through with a league championship. High scoring Varsity took second in a tough league.

Junior Varsity runners are: Ken Alvarado, Steve Malina, Charlie Castro, Richard Martinez, Charles LaRocca, Tom Hilbert, Sammie Lopez, Charlie Lora, Joe Beach.



Varsity runners understand that practice is the key to winning. Jose and Richard Garcia lead a pack of Stan Parkers, Jose Marties, Rick Brava, Ken Parkers and Tony Salazar.



Making up this years Varsity Cross Country team are: Rick Brava, Ken Parkers, Jose Martinez, Jose Garcia and Tony Salazar.

Below: Terry Miller gives good action, shooting all the inside to the Western opponent, on July Johnson looks on. Left: All eyes are on Rick Stearns as he hits a two pointer, following a steal in the league championship game with Corcoran. The Monarchs dropped the very close game and with it, the league title.



First Row: Mike Erick, Richard Craswell, Rick Stearns, Leonard Grzesiak, Terry Miller. Second Row: Don McFall, Fred Ryan, Dennis Johnson, Mark Bingham, Dennis Arden, Mark Helweg.

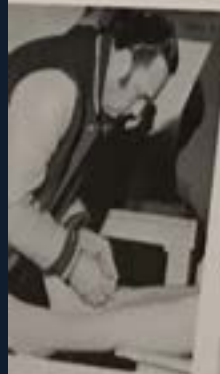


Mark Bingham and Don McFall get high in the air to fight this Kingsburg man for a rebound. Top Left: Way above this Lindsay defender, guard Rick Grzesiak puts in two points during his best game of the season. Left: Attempting to sweep his players, Coach Lee Helweg delivers a short speech during a break.

The Corcoran game capped a year filled with hopes, disappointments, but mostly, thrills.

When the season started, Exeter was rated a dark-horse in the league race, behind Lindsay and Dimuba. But, after the first round of league, Lindsay was out of contention and Dimuba had fallen behind the Monarchs and Corcoran, who had grabbed first place.

Then, the excitement started. Dimuba defeated league-leading Corcoran to establish themselves as contenders and drop Corcoran into a tie with Exeter. Meanwhile, the Monarchs kept rolling through league with only one league loss.



Senior Leonard Graziani, best free throw shooter, goes up to put down rebound below. Trying to snatch the rebound, senior Jim Faller prepares for a game.



Don McFall, most inspirational, is a head above the opposition as he attempts to pull down this important offensive rebound. McFall helped the team tremendously with his strong rebounding at both ends of the court.



Big man "Jolly" Johnson pops in two of his many points with a short jumper. Johnson, the leading scorer and rebounder, was the nucleus of this year's team. Above Right: Firing an overhead pass to an open teammate, Fred Hester gets an assist.



Close, but so far.

Exeter	Opponent	Score
35	Monache	72
75	Kingsburg	66
56	Lemoore	58
67	Sierra	81
72	Porterville	46
57	Western	48
47	Tranquility	59
61	Porterville	55
58	Delano	71
51	Hanford	66
53	Coalinga	41
82	Lindsay	67
74	Dinuba	52
72	Kingsburg	48
58	Corcoran	70
71	Coalinga	55
75	Lindsay	54
51	Dinuba	49
62	Kingsburg	48
54	Corcoran	58

The largest home crowd in Exeter basketball history saw the Monarchs lose to Corcoran.

The Exeter-Dinuba game was, undoubtedly, the most exciting game of this season. The Monarchs dropped Dinuba out of the race with a come-from-behind victory. Trailing throughout, the Monarchs scored six points in the last thirty seconds to snatch the game.

The season then all boiled down to the Exeter Corcoran game. The teams were both 8-1 and the winner would be league champ. This time Exeter was on the short end of a fantastic comeback. The Monarchs held the lead all the way and were leading by eight with two minutes left. But, Corcoran came back, took the game and dashed the Monarchs glory hopes.

The Monarchs were led this year by most valuable player "Jolly" Johnson, who set new season and career scoring and rebounding records.

"Mr. Defense" Leonard Graziani set a new school record for assists in one season.

Better luck next time.

Exeter	Opponents	Score
37	Monarch	51
40	Lindsay	41
38	Putterville	49
38	Tulare Western	40
38	Mt. Whitney	63
38	Corcoran	41
44	Reedley	36
42	Handford	63
32	Handford	38
37	Coalinga	55
32	Dinuba	34
30	Kingsburg	62
40	Corcoran	43
33	Coalinga	60
31	Lindsay	58
40	Dinuba	41
40	Kingsburg	41
31	Corcoran	64
	League	

Although the Little Monarchs didn't have a great year on the scoreboard, something was accomplished. The players had fun. The record was clearly not indicative of the amount of effort put out. The boys worked hard throughout the season, and, though sometimes discouraged, never gave up.

The team started out on a losing note but optimism existed when they won two of their first three league games. But a six-game losing streak ended hopes for a league title.



Dave Johns goes high above a Dinuba defender to get off his jump shot in good position. Below: "Big Man" Vance Probst and Steve Jacobs come all the way down with a rebound in the Corcoran game.



High hopes were held for the Little Monarchs at the start of the season, but they slowly diminished as the year dragged by.

Left: Steve Jacobs, the leading scorer on the Little Monarchs, drives past a defender for two more points. Below: Bouncing the Corcoran player, Mark Hendricks and Steve Jacobs hope to have a fast pass.



First Row: Tim Smith, Phil Kemp, Joe Lulgren, Marshall Stone, Ken Brittan, Mike McGee, Victor Melton. Second Row: Tom Lane, Vance Probst, Mark Hynes, Steve Jacobs, Dave Johns, Mark Hendricks, Coach Jim Drabik.

Sharp shooting freshmen
looked great and went
undefeated in league play.

Exeter	Opponent	Score
24	Monarche B	29
30	Wilson	21
33	Porterville B	60
37	Talare Western B	55
38	Blandford C	24
42	Coalinga	32
43	Lindsay	25
44	Kingsburg	30
45	Cocoran	22
46	Coalinga	30
47	Lindsay	36
48	Kingsburg	21
49	Cocoran	33
50	League	

Coordination and teamwork pushed the team on to one of the best seasons that freshmen basketball at Exeter has ever seen. The Mini-Monarchs beat every other frosh team they played. The only teams they lost to, were B teams. All things considered this year's freshman team makes the future look bright for Monarch basketball.

The boys were still improving when the season ended and were playing very well as a team. Another season together should turn this group into a powerhouse.



First Row: Dewey Martin, David Pott, Randy Ooley, Mike Galloway, Rod Mills, Rod Kemp. Second Row: Gary Willis, Danny Farmer, Bill Hammon, Dale Showalter, Steve Garver, Coach Dwayne Lutz



Freshman, Rod Mills the most improved player in his first year. He had 100 points, 100 assists and 100 steals. He was named MVP of the league.



Left: Jumping high to collect a rebound is Mike Miller. Below: Leading the Monarchs to a hard-fought game over Mike Galloway looks for an open shot. Mike was most valuable and captain.



Left: Trying to gain possession of a loose ball, most valuable Rod Kemp fights with his Lindsay opponent. Kemp contributed heavily to the Mini-Monarch's great season. Above: Coach Dwayne Lutz gives important instructions during a short break.

After five straight years without a league loss, the wrestlers finally fell into the hands of Kingsburg.



Left: Going for a quick takedown in strong Santos Laveaux as his opponent is caught unexpectedly. Above: Richard Garcia straddles up his opponent and gain the advantage of him.



This year's newly wrestling team. First Row: Bertie Holms, Mike Alvarado, Ken Allen, Ralph Souder, Richard Garcia, Max Leman, Haydar Dudgear. Second Row: Julian Almanza, Stan Pacheco, Rick Brando, Marvin Albrecht, Dennis Andrews, Dennis Anderson, Mr. Joe Conley, coach.

The wrestling team, under the coaching of Mr. Joe Conley and his assistant Mr. Don Brooks took third in league. The team had a 11-9 dual meet record and took third in the COS Tournament. At the divisionals the team took fourth. One of the leading wrestlers this year was senior Dennis Andrews who was undefeated in league competition. Andrews took first at COS and Highlands. He also took second at Redwood and second at divisionals.

Other outstanding senior wrestlers this year are Ralph Souder and Haydar Dudgear. Going to Valley with Andrews were junior Julian Almanza who took third in divisional, sophomores Rick Bravo and Ken Pacheco who also took second in this meet.

This season was the first year that the Varsity wrestlers haven't finished first in six years.

Right: A Lindsay player is being driven into the mat by Stanley Pacheco. Below: Santos Laveaux slams his opponent's head into the mat for a quick pin.



Confident Dennis Anderson tells his opponent over for a pin.



First Row: Ellis Miller, Leonard Sigels, Kurt Schmidt, Steve Quintana, Dennis Contreras, Devonne Eberhart, Ken Alvarado, Santos Laveaux, Mark Richard, Chano Laveaux. Second Row: Coach Don Brooks,

Phil Quinn, Larry Nelson, Tom Rowley, Mike Clegg, Mickey Chatham, Joe Schmidt, Mark Rowlett, Tom Gillo.

Having your another opponent for an extra pin and a quick six points is star grappler James Andrews. Andrews, who placed first in league and second in the divisional, was selected as the varsity team's most outstanding wrestler.



Mixed expressions show the action isn't what planned. Looking disappointed are head coach Joe Conley, and his assistant Mr. Tom Brown.



Top: Most improved varsity wrestler, Stan Pacheco struggles to pin his opponent. Bottom: Easter's foreign exchange student, Ruyder DeJager works to get on top of his Corsican foe before the clock runs out.



The highlight of the season was placing four outstanding wrestlers in the tough valley competition.

Left: West Yamhill High leader has full control of his opponent from Concho. Below: Struggle the main ensemble of arms and legs. Max Lorenz finds himself in trouble, as he is in pin position.



Driving his shoulder into the arm pit of a Concho Emperor, sophomore grappler Rick Strain begins to set his mark up for an important pin. Strain earned second place at the divisional tournament.



Displaying a well executed cross body take is Search wrestler Dan Allers. Allers placed third at the divisional tournament, and will be back next year, to improve his record.

The Monarch track team got off to a slow start this year and may be hard-pressed to repeat the league championship performance of last year.

Although there are many outstanding individuals, including ten returning lettermen, the team lacked depth. Once again this year the team is coached by Mr. Les Reese, who has a new assistant this year, Mr. Jack Hamilton, principal of Outside Creek School.

The team will rely heavily on half-miler Joe Gonzales, who took third in Valley last year, sprinter Ron Smith and weightman Mark Jordan. Vaulters Dan Voelz and Joel Hamilton should do well, as should two-miler Jose Garcia.

Weightman Albert Moss practices throwing the hammer with Cameron in just a few days ahead of the state relay with out-arms speed in Cameron and Sammy Lopez cheer him on.



First Row: Ray Gross, Richard Martinez, Sammy Lopez, Hector Molina, Mike Alvarez, Ed Bentley, David Fott. Second Row: Randy Qualls, Marvin Aldrich, Steve Janda, Tim Lee, Ed Hammons, Rick Clark, Doug Goularte.



The track team worked to establish themselves as league contenders. In spite of a shortage of trackmen the team and coaches worked to prove quality is better than quantity.

Left: Preparing himself for his next toss is senior weightman Mark Jordan. Below: Getting together for a little conference are the efficient schoolboys and coaches. They are Mr. Les Reese, Sheila Swains, La. Reese, Carie Sue Gill, Lori Nease, and assistant Mr. Jack Hamilton.



First Row: Gary Miller, Stan Parkers, Keith Melvin, Alan Kirk, Joel Hamilton, Denny Twill, Tim Smith, Randy Tharp. Second Row: Joe Gonzales, Ron Smith, Jose Martinez, Mark Jordan, Steve Johns, Dennis Hoagland, Albert Moss, Jose Garcia.

Below left: Taking a few cuts before the game is Terry Dillon. Below right: Taking whole practice before the Coolidge game is Endersacker, Charlie Walstrom. Right: Also sharing hard base duties is Phil Kemp.



First Row: Manager Emory Miller, Rick Ruiz, Brad Mills, Gordon Bradshaw, Marshall Best, Joe Lofgren, Steve Carter, Mack Hendrix. Second Row: Maxie Lemus, David Tomlinson, Wes Martin, Dewey Martin, Scott Farmer, Mike Galloway, Mr. Jim Braden. Left: Freshman coach, Mr. Mitch Rice, and Junior Varsity Coach Braden quickly summarize the results of the previous days game, before going to practice. Above: Kandi-Bradson quickly summarize the results of the previous days game, before going to practice. Above: Kandi-Bradson quickly summarize the results of the previous days game, before going to practice. Second Row: Robert George Hendrix, Phil Kemp, Randy Robinson, Tim Tashjian, Rick Bravo, Richard Graziani. Second Row: Robert Ruiz, Mike Collins, Max Cox, Charlie Walstrom, Kirk Reynolds, Terry Dillon, Mr. Mandy Kouklis. Not pictured: Randy Crist and Richard Rodriguez.

With only six returning lettermen Coach Kouklis knew that he would have to mold a team quickly if the Monarchs were to repeat as league champs.

Early in the season the Monarchs showed signs of brilliance but also had some off days which drove the Coach wild. In spite of two early league losses, the Monarchs still felt they were in the running. JV Coach Jim Braden was having better early season luck as his team started fast with three league wins. Ex-Monarch great Mitch Rice came back to help the Frosh. They had trouble scheduling games but showed great promise.

Baseball players enjoyed warm days for early workouts, but their bats refused to get hot enough for Coach Kouklis



First Row: Don Farmer, Randy Rhodes, Tomas Contreras, Randy Buchler, Alan Miller, Billy Peil, Doyle Fitzpatrick. Second Row: Steve Westerman, Rick Miller, Ciro Morris, Bob Morris, Phil Kemp, Ryan Kemp, Doug Hendrix, George Vharra. Above Right: Giving a quick demonstration to George Sanders, on the fundamentals of hitting, is Varsity Coach Mandy Kouklis. Above: Hardening center Kirk Reynolds takes a healthy cut at the ball during a game with Coolidge.

First Row: Eric Ball, Lynn Smith, Phil Dron, Gary Robinson, Doug Miller. Second Row: Matt Miller, Roy Phelan, Gary Lathrop, Ken Apping, Ron Turner, Terry Miller, Ralph Malhot, Mark Hering. Third Row: Craig Knudsen, Davey Bolwig, Larry Pukin, Larry Nelson, Randy Jones, Brad Waska, Susan. Checking times to make sure they're accurate are scoutskeepers Mary Lou Coley, Cindy Smith, Susan Gilmert, Larry Archer, Susan Cannon, and manager Terri Merrill. Above Right: Surfing out of the water after a hard race in father Bernie Stale (Ron Turner). Below Right: Checking the times in the Fresno Bay are the dedicated coaches McGregor and Maggie Stale (Mr. Bill McGregor and Mrs. Katherine Mangini).



Since the A and B boys were league champions last year, Coach Bill McGregor has worked the swimmers hard to capture all three championships this year.

Already Ron Turner has broken the A class 50-yard freestyle-23.4, 200-yard freestyle-1:55.4; and the 400-yard freestyle-4:15.8.

Freshman Lisa McIntosh has broken the 100 yard IM-1:09.2 (This was the oldest girls record); the 50-yard backstroke-31.5; the 200-yard freestyle-2:14.8 and the 100-yard freestyle-1:00.1.

Debbie Codley broke her own 50-yard freestyle record with a time of 23.6. The two girls relay teams broke records in the 200-yard medley and the 400-yard freestyle with times of 1:54.9 and 2:11.2.

The large turnout enabled Coach McGregor to use all the swimmers in their best events.



Rich England pulls himself out of the water after an exhausting workout.



Early season victories indicated a strong probability of a clean sweep in the Central Sequia League competition.



First Row: Cindy Stale, Katherine Gilmert, Stacy Morning, Linda Stale, Julie Grigg, Susan Crist, Peggy White. Second Row: Karen Knudsen, Lisa McIntosh, Meredith Wirth, Debbie Codley, Debbie Johnson, Sandy Blum, Cathy Preston. Above: Ready for a practice race are swimmers Gary Lathrop, Ken Apping, Larry Pukin, Mark Bolwig, Ron Turner, Terry Miller.



Plunging toward doubles. Dick Walter tops the ball over the net. Below: Ready and waiting, Dennis Keith prepares to return a serve. Dennis is Eastern's number one in boys singles.



Prepared to smash a fast return to the corner of the court. Terri Nason. She plays varsity girls' doubles.



After capturing the league title last year, the Monarch tennis team looked forward to another good year. But graduation claimed several outstanding players and a few others decided not to compete so the team was left with the prospect of rebuilding and maybe winning a few matches.

Under the leadership of Coach Larry Anderson and his assistant Lorraine Cannon, the team made steady progress and appeared ready for a come-back near the end of the season.

Early season losses failed to discourage inexperienced tennis team hopefuls. They had the spirit.



Members of the girls tennis team are Pat Diamond, Beth LaMarson, Becky McNeer, Terri Nason and Jennifer Dumas. Second Row: Coach Lorraine Cannon, Susan Peters, Harry Curtis, Anneline Post, Candice Haley, Susan Aho and Connie Willis. Left: Going pointers in name of the players is Coach Larry Anderson. Top: Members of the boys tennis team are Mark Richard, Marvin Clark, Leslie Curtis, Johnny Cain, Jim Weirna, Cham Luovani, Wesley Nowell and Scott Phillips. Second Row: Coach Larry Anderson, Sam Hurlough, Gary Behn, Jason Macaroni, Dick Walter, Dennis Aho, Gary Willis, David King.

Varsity golfers won early and appeared determined to repeat as champions of the league.

Right: The Monarch's number one golfer, Steve Mascher, watches his ball fly straight for the pin. Below: Jim Holliman and Henry Vign (left) watch Mascher as Mark Simpson prepares to hit. See how Varsity included Steve Mascher, Mark Simpson, Jim Holliman, Paul Doolittle, Greg Simpson, Vance Probst, Steve Wicker.



One of the warmest springs on record gave the Monarch golfers a chance to practice under almost ideal conditions. Using the Exeter course and Sierra View plus the baseball field, the eager swingers made fine progress.

After losing the first practice match to Porterville they bounced back and took care of Hoodley and then dumped Monarch twice.

In spite of the fact that the squad was not as large as expected, Coach Henry Simpson felt the chances for another league title were good. Last year the Monarchs took the league by winning the final league tournament.

Although loaded with inexperienced players, Coach Larry Alfred worked with the JV players to develop the basic skills.

Left: Billy Campbell, varsity sophomore, usually strikes in a no-hitter. Below: Paul Doolittle, Coach Alfred, Coach Simpson and Vance Probst try to set up a game. Bottom Left: Greg Simpson shows good form. Bottom: David Young, Steve Wicker, Tom Northrup, Mark Wiker, Keith Edley, Chuck Coon.



The park was the favorite place for the pep squad members to hold practice. They started working on their routines and yells right after the end of school last June and usually met five times a week.

Rising early one morning, at about 5 o'clock, the members of the pep squad traveled to the house of every senior boy on the varsity football team and serenaded them.

Preparing for all kinds of weather the yell leaders had three uniforms and the song leaders had two.

The winter sports season brought problems as the pep squad had to be divided between basketball and wrestling.

All of the time they put in practicing paid off when the boys played their hardest and the crowd's spirit was high.

Above Right: Yell leaders are Mary Plouffe, Joanne Carlson, Peggy Stearns, Bead, Patsy Beaudry and Cora Carter. Right: The pep squad serenades the varsity football team at a game.



March routines show on the faces of pep squad girls as well as yell leaders. Right: Sue Gilbert, Suzanne Stitz and Patsy Beaudry bring spirit to the student body during a rally.

Pep Squad pretties woke senior athletes and serenaded them with a rousing "We Love Our Team." They worked hard to raise spirit and accomplished this by giving a spirit stick away.

Spirit and sportsmanship shows when the pep club from Exeter as well as Tufts University get together to do a routine during half time of the varsity game.



The pep squad girls of 1972 are: Suzanne Stitz, Bead, Susan Gilbert, Sabrina Alwood, Linda Sweet, Joanne Pierce and Ann Keratich. Right: Cheering across before the boys' home run in the second half of the football game are yell leader Mary Plouffe and pep squad girl Susan Gilbert.





Students in hold their club float down main street during the Homecoming parade in June 1952. Tom Mackay, Bruce Melton, Eric Marston, and Alan Aquilino. They are members of the La Bata Union Club.

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In 1914 the first three clubs of Exeter Union High School were Science, Glee and Tennis. Although the number of clubs have decreased in recent years the present organizations are active.

The *Pride and Spirit of the Blue and Gold* has been upheld by the remaining clubs. Rally Club has been the main supporter of the rallies and teams by selling spirit ribbons and making spirit signs.

Future Farmers of America has proved to be the most enthusiastic club with an enrollment of over 200 students.



Above: Always doing his best to help the students is Mr. Charles Hill, student government advisor. Right: Student body officers. Richard Rodriguez, president. Terry Miller, vice-president of clubs. Eleanor Schelling, vice-president of entertainment. Leonard Graham, vice-president. Denise Miller, treasurer. Misses listed after a full year's work.



Trying to make E.U.H.S. a better place are student council representatives: Sherry Ferguson, Polly Beadery, Suzanne Miller, Janet Graham, Rhonda Hanson. Second Row: LARRY PEARSON, Julie Johnson, Laurie Ellis, Becky Wiley, Sally Beach, Phyllis Sutton. Third Row: Dewey Mark, Dan Pearson, Rae Thomas, Greg Simpson, Rosemary Miller, Lilla Fernandez.

Much was accomplished by this year's Student Council. More student involvement seemed to improve spirits at EUHS.

Richard Rodriguez, 1971 student body president, has been working all year so that the students of Easter High could enjoy their school. During one of his cabinet meetings Richard studies.



Fellow students, I take this opportunity to offer my sincere thanks for permitting me to serve as your student body president this past year.

I am truly grateful for the great cooperation that I received from the student government class and the student council. Through their unselfish efforts we were able to complete numerous projects.

Also I must not forget the administration and our advisor Mr. Charles Hill. Though behind the scenes much of the time, these individuals through their concern, provided a vital part of student government.

In closing I wish to comment, that with the many outcries in our school systems, of student apathy, I feel that at Easter High this cannot be considered valid. The morale at this learning institution is too high, to succumb to this. Find your interests early, and work to the best of your ability remembering that EUHS is only what you make it.

I wish to thank each and everyone who helped make my term in office, a most memorable experience. Best of luck in the coming years.

Sincerely,

Richard Rodriguez

Due to the lack of participation last year in the student government (because of the limited student government class), the student council was reactivated to involve more people in school affairs.

Under the able whip of advisor Mr. Charles Hill, these groups were kept busy throughout the school year.

Heading the list of projects was Homecoming, as a great amount of work was contributed during the week-long festivities.

With tremendous enthusiasm for the betterment of the school in student council, many projects were carried out.

To help balance the account, the student council sponsored the Deaky basketball game, and the match making service of Compati-match.



Reading over some papers that will be discussed during the next student government class and seeming pleased with the contents are Christine Prudhomme, secretary, and Mr. Hill, along with being government advisor Mr. Hill is also vice-principal and aviation ground school instructor.

Selling bulletin boards was a new thing for the ambitious Rally Club.

Rally Club members had a busy football season painting signs for the games. During basketball season they didn't have to work as hard, but there were always signs and plenty of spirit at the games.

In addition to painting signs, they sold colorful bulletin boards to raise money.

This year instead of the Pep Squad selling spirit ribbons, the Rally Club successfully took over the task.

First Row: Susie Ferrara, Sheila Stevens, Terry Stone, Linda Smith, Linda Smith, Linda Smith
 Row: Cindy Cross, Lillie Beach, Becki Kirkman, Lillian Harrison, Susan, Susan
 Club members have fun passing out big signs together.



First Row: Dottie Johnson, Lori Mason, Pam Lain, Linda Stolz, Lori Lovell
 Second Row: Laurie Ellis, Rosemary Miller, Becky Wiley, Lillie Fernandez, Gail Miller
 Right: Lillie Beach and Susie Ferrara are enjoying the rally. These girls also dress as Moby the lion.



Drama Club's "Old Western" members took over beautiful downtown Exeter during the rip-snortin' Red Carpet Festival.

Drama Club kept busy and active, starting the year with a "bang" when the Chamber of Commerce asked them to repeat last year's Old Western Take-Over of downtown Exeter during the Red Carpet Festival. They were also in the Festival parade.

The Christmas Season saw them working to entertain over a hundred children with puppets, games, prizes and a spook house at the Diamond National Christmas party.

During football season, Rhonda Henson and Phyllis Santos had some unforgettable experiences with making and selling candy apples to raise money.

Members were active in every facet of the student body play—acting, painting, ushering, selling tickets and being interviewed over KCOK.

Spring activities included more of the same—in addition to touring other theaters and seeing plays wherever they could.



Below: First Row: Keith Carls, Cindy Yall, Phyllis Santos, Dottie Johnson, Susan Allen, Susan Rose, Cheryl Owens, Miss Cox, Brenda Wilcox, Yvonne Callahan, Virginia Howell, Susie Stevens, Terry Storming, Rhonda Henson, Left: Showing their pretty legs in Danny Farmer and Ed Hill are David, Katherine and Annie Cartwright dressed as an Indian. Terry Gonzalez made up from behind.



Imparting award-winning creations to the Women's Club Art Show are Don McKinnon, first in color; Mr. Larry Anderson, art teacher; Catherine MacFarlane, second; Sandy Pettyside, first in black and white; Debra Robinson, second; Mrs. J.L. Douglas, president and Mrs. David Gilman, art chair; and Mrs. Lorraine Smith, Matilyn Cindy Webb, Kristy Smith, Marilee Ruth, Sue Cannon, Faye Goss, Sarah Beth, Nancy Plummer, Kim Agard, Rose, Marjorie Plummer, Tara Mathew, Paula Sutton, LaFayette Lewis, Thelma Rose, Jane Benardis, David Emmershaw, David Emmershaw, Don Brown, Cyril Pughon, Melissa Anderson.



Talented Art Club members delighted all those attending "Back to School Night" with their creative art displays.

Many members spent long hours working on pictures to be entered in the Women's Club Art Show. Awards were given for both outstanding color and black and white works.

Under the supervision of Mr. Larry Anderson, club officers, Lois Smith, president; Lori Nixon, vice-president; Kristy Smith, secretary-treasurer; David Emmershaw, sergeant-at-arms; helped to organize the year's various activities.

Artists used their imaginations to produce many interesting and varied works for the Exeter Women's Club Art Show.

Friendly smiles brought warmth and gaiety into the lives of bedridden patients.

Fig. Helping to make Pat Butler's stay at the hospital a little brighter are candy strippers Susan Hester, secretary, Christy Howard, treasurer, Tara Mathew, vice-president, Jay Pinks and Debbie Stewart, president. Besides Active Health Club members are Barbara Eastwood, Jay Pinks, Julia Lee, Debbie Stewart, Susan Hester, Laurel Rose, Marilee Thompson, Sandy Smith, Paula King, Tara Mathew, Christy Howard.



Dedicated Health Club members volunteered many hard hours of service to the Exeter Memorial Hospital.

The duties of the Candy Strippers consisted of delivering newspapers, bringing around a selection of books and magazines, and helping to serve and feed patients in the convalescent wing.

Along with club advisor, Mrs. Jack Keyes, they participated in both the "Heart Fund" and "March of Dimes" drives. As Candy Strippers those planning on entering some aspect of the nursing profession received valuable experience in the care of hospital patients.

FFA officers are: Charlie Castro, reporter; Gary Huffman, vice-president; Mike Norwood, president; Dickie Hatten, secretary; and Larry Gayer, sentinel. Not pictured are Jim Jones, treasurer; David Crow, chaplain; and Tom Northcott, and reporter.



First Row: Barbara Stiles, Kelly Presson, Brenda Fernandez, Terri Austin, Emma Jo Newcome, Raymond Griss, Mike Dewhirst, Connie Carter, Debra Longbottom. Second Row: Rhonda Pondergraft, Berrell Moore, Marvin Clark, Terry Colburn, Roy Longbottom, Eddie Hensley, Dennis Barker, Lape Gonzalez. Third Row: Chuck Gains, Jim Weems, Tim Blankenship, Rose Turner, Mike Gustin, Steve Sorenson, Merritt Nelson, Bob Turpin.

First Row: Kristina Casarman, Charlie Dodson, Cindy Webb, Harold Wirtz, Rhonda Schelling, Susie Houser, Edward Fula, Doris Stewart. Second Row: Naomi Lander, Charlie Castro, Marshall Sims, Phil Jones. Third Row: Gary Huffman, Mack Pimental, Walter Jackson. Fourth Row: George Sanchez, Lucy Jones, Rob Britton, Dickie Hatten, Bill Campbell, Greg Melkoff. Fifth Row: Dean Gilman, Mike Hayden, Randy Galy, Victor Green, Danny Farmer, Peggy Wills.

This year Exeter's Future Farmers of America showed how they could uphold the pride and spirit of the blue and gold by participating in many activities under the direction of Mr. Wayne Weller.

FFA attended the Tulare County Fair where they observed different breeds of livestock and poultry. Later in the year they went to the Agriculture Equipment Show in Tulare to see the new equipment for seventy-two.

The OH judging teams started out well by getting a third place on the first contest. Land observation and citrus teams also did well. The advisors for the three teams were Mr. Richard Allen, Mr. Neil Ledford, and Mr. Dan Robbins.

The Future Farmers of America gave up many Saturdays and traveled many miles to participate in judging contests.



Top Left: During one of the better attended Future Farmers of America meetings Mike Norwood, president, discusses the plans for the upcoming spring banquet. Top Right: Trying to make sense of the minutes of the previous meeting together before she talks to an FFA advisor is (clockwise from left) Mike Norwood, secretary. Above: Enjoying a ride on the FFA boat are Jay Ivank, Mack Rowlett, Mike Byrd, Larry Jones and John Cain.

Business Club made enough money to award two scholarships and finance a three-day trip to Yosemite.



While Dennis Johnson, Charlie Stallworth, Nancy Ventrella, and Gordon Wood stand by, Sandi Wolverton carefully tallies the final pennies and dimes of the Mr. Ugly contest. Above Right: Two of the better looking contestants in the Mr. Ugly contest were David Merriweather and Mac Meek.

Business Club had a busy year. They were involved in many money making activities. They sponsored the first dance of the year, which was held on the tennis courts. They also sold smiley stationery.

In February they had a Mr. Ugly contest. Randy Robinson won for receiving the most money. They also had many other money making activities which earned enough money to award two scholarships and finance a three day trip to Yosemite Valley.

The officers for business club are: Ed Holt, president; Richard Wolverton, vice-president; Sandi Wolverton, secretary-treasurer; Gordon Wood, activity chairman; Nancy Ventrella and Carol Cain, community.



Hoarding the money, that was spent for votes, at the close of the Mr. Ugly contest were three club members: Sue Carter, Pat Bauer, Keith Grimsey and Miss Toni Fuller, business club advisor.



Above Left: Helpers for the Mr. Ugly contest, won by Randy Robinson, are Ed Holt, Carolyn Cain, Sue Carter, Pat Bauer, Keith Grimsey, Sandi Wolverton. Above: Miss Toni Fuller, business club advisor along with Keith Grimsey and Pat Bauer watch as they count the money for the contest. Below: First row: Keith Grimsey, Sandi Wolverton, Tom Wood, Pat Bauer. Second Row: Ed Holt, Carolyn Cain, Sue Carter, Nancy Ventrella. Third Row: Gordon Wood.

Block E members set their sights for the purchase of a second weight machine.

Block E is a service club for boys who have earned their varsity letter. Although all lettermen did not join the club, those who did worked to raise funds for a second weight machine.

Block E sponsored a movie called "Chamber of Horrors", sold candy, and brought the Harlem Clowns to town.

At the winter sports banquet the team trainer, Mr. Jim Fuller, was honored with a Block E jacket.

Club officers are: John Pitkin, president; Gary Gillum, vice-president; Tim Smith, secretary; Charlie Waldrum, treasurer; Mark Jordan, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Larry Alford and Mr. Bill Hayes are the advisors.

Top: Showing theme labeling candy sold by Block E are members John Pitkin, Gary Gillum and Larry Geyer. Middle: Block E members sold ice building and riding on their float. Bottom: First Row: Charlie Waldrum, Larry Geyer, Phil Kopp, Gary Lathrop, Gary Miller, Tim Smith. Second Row: Randy Criss, Dennis Johnson, John Pitkin, Gary Gillum, Mike Swenson, Mark Jordan, Al Moss, Hanson Green. Third Row: Leonard Graham, Steve Branson, Kirk Reynolds, Gary Hoffman, David Hoffman, Bill Campbell, Mark Brigham, Richard Graham.



Members of the Future Homemakers of America enjoyed preparing for their frequent parties.

The Future Homemakers of America were very sociable this year. They enjoyed preparing food and decorations for their parties.

The officers were: Chandra Kreger, president; Cathy Redfean, vice-president; Lanette Cook, secretary; Susan Hammond, treasurer; Mona Cox, historian; Vivian Callahan, parliamentarian; Jan Hayes, reporter; Christy Howard, song leader.



Above Left: Mrs. Georgia Robinson, advisor for Future Homemakers of America. *Left:* First Row: Meredith England, Chandra Kreger, Joan Taylor, Christy Howard. *Second Row:* Mona Cox, Vivian Callahan, Cathy Redfean, Susan Hammond, Lanette Cook. *Above:* Cooking is very important for every FHA member.

The Queen Mary and Jacques Cousteau Museum were visited in May by the California Scholarship Federation

Mrs. Nina Vorch visits with her grade and her—the 18th members of CSF. They are Greg Simpson, Joe Lombardi, Leonard Jones, Linda Sweet, Bruce Moser, Larry Pizarro, Joe Hoffman.



First Row: Loren Hicks, Jim Wessert, Doug Padgett, Calvin Walker, Peter Lee, John Kromer, Scott Chase, Carrie Sue Gil, Gail King, Terry Mendosa.
Second Row: Brenda Smith, Karen Jacobs, Sharon Johns, Stacy Herring, Gail Collins, Steve Hoffman, Billy Campbell, Janet Puckham, Steve Maske, Ann Rickman, Linda Sweet, Greg Simpson, Joe Gonzalez.



The California Scholarship Federation is open to all EUHS students who earn the required points. Its purpose is to encourage high school students in California.

One of the club's activities is a field trip in the spring. In past years trips have been made to Hearst Castle but this year plans to see the Queen Mary have been formulated, along with a tour of Jacques Cousteau Museum in May.

CSF fall conference hosts which was the one held are Greg Simpson, Larry Pizarro, Debbie Johnson, Bruce Moser. Below: Fraternal life members are Leonard Graziosi, Patty Heatherly, Richard Rodriguez, Doug Padgett, Steve Maske.



First Row: Jerry Jones, Rick Ruiz, Ann Kromer, Paul King, Elizabeth Swanson, Kim Harbo, Linda Thayer, Cynthia Leung, Susan Ferrara.
Second Row: Larry Pizarro, Brad Merchant, Debbie Johnson, Virginia Patrick, Rhonda Schelling, Lucy Herbert, Laurislye Jones, Cindy Bell, Patty Heatherly.
Third Row: Leonard Graziosi, Richard Rodriguez, Jim

Hoffman, Billy Campbell, Janet Puckham, Steve Maske, Ann Rickman, Linda Sweet, Greg Simpson, Joe Gonzalez. Fourth Row: Phil Kemp, Hayden Dodge, Chuck Lamm, Steve Jacobs, John Thoms, Joe Watson, Ed Taylor, Bruce Moser, Vance Probst, Peter Lee.

California Scholarship Federation

American Field Service
members worked hard to make
Heydar Dadgar welcome.

First Row: Debbie Hoffman, Beth Lohman, Rhonda Schelling, Polly
Dunwood, Becky McNeen, Kay Walters; Second Row: Gary Miller, James
Holliman, Roger Lee Larriman, Bruce Myster, Craig Frazier, Jim Hillman,
Heydar Dadgar, Richard Rodriguez; Third Row: Beth Arnold, Steve
Worward, Karen Knudsen, Linda Hala, Lauraine Jones, Rhonda Kuhn,
Tamara Moss, Mary Jane Campbell, Polly Headberty



AFS got together to build their float. Seated on the float are Beth Lohman,
Becky McNeen, Ralph Mallard, Beth Arnold, Charlie Chubb, Stacy Strong



Heydar says farewell to his friends.

My Friends:

1971-72 was a great year for me in many ways. To know people better and to know many kinds of friends and different ways of living, different kinds of studying, especially physical education, I enjoyed as long as I lived in the United States.

The most exciting thing was the freedom for me that I never had before I came to the United States. Many people helped me as much as they could. I didn't have good English when I came to the U.S. and maybe I didn't learn very good English when I was going back to my country, but I learned many things I needed to know.

I thank you for everything you have done for me. I also thank AFS for making possible this wonderful year of my life.

The person who will never forget you,
Your Iranian Friend
Gholam Heydar Dadgar

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Exchange student Heydar Dadgar, was another match for the wrestling team. Heydar was a welcome addition to the team this year.

American Field Service

Money for remodeling the weight room was partly raised by the Girls Athletic Association.

Interscholastic sports and selling stationery to help earn money for remodeling the weight room were some of the activities of the Girls Athletic Association.

Attending the San Joaquin Valley Girls Athletic Conference was the main event of the year. Exeter's GAA helped with registration and equipment.

Club officers were Beverly Fernandez, president; Cynthia Leong, vice-president; Terry Mendoza, secretary and Lucille Compton, treasurer. Co-sponsors were Mrs. Mariam Morris and Mrs. Katherine Mangini.

Supervising a GAA meeting is Mrs. Mariam Morris, club advisor. Right: Returning the ball, Toni Martinez is backed up by teammates Terry Mendoza and Becky Leong.

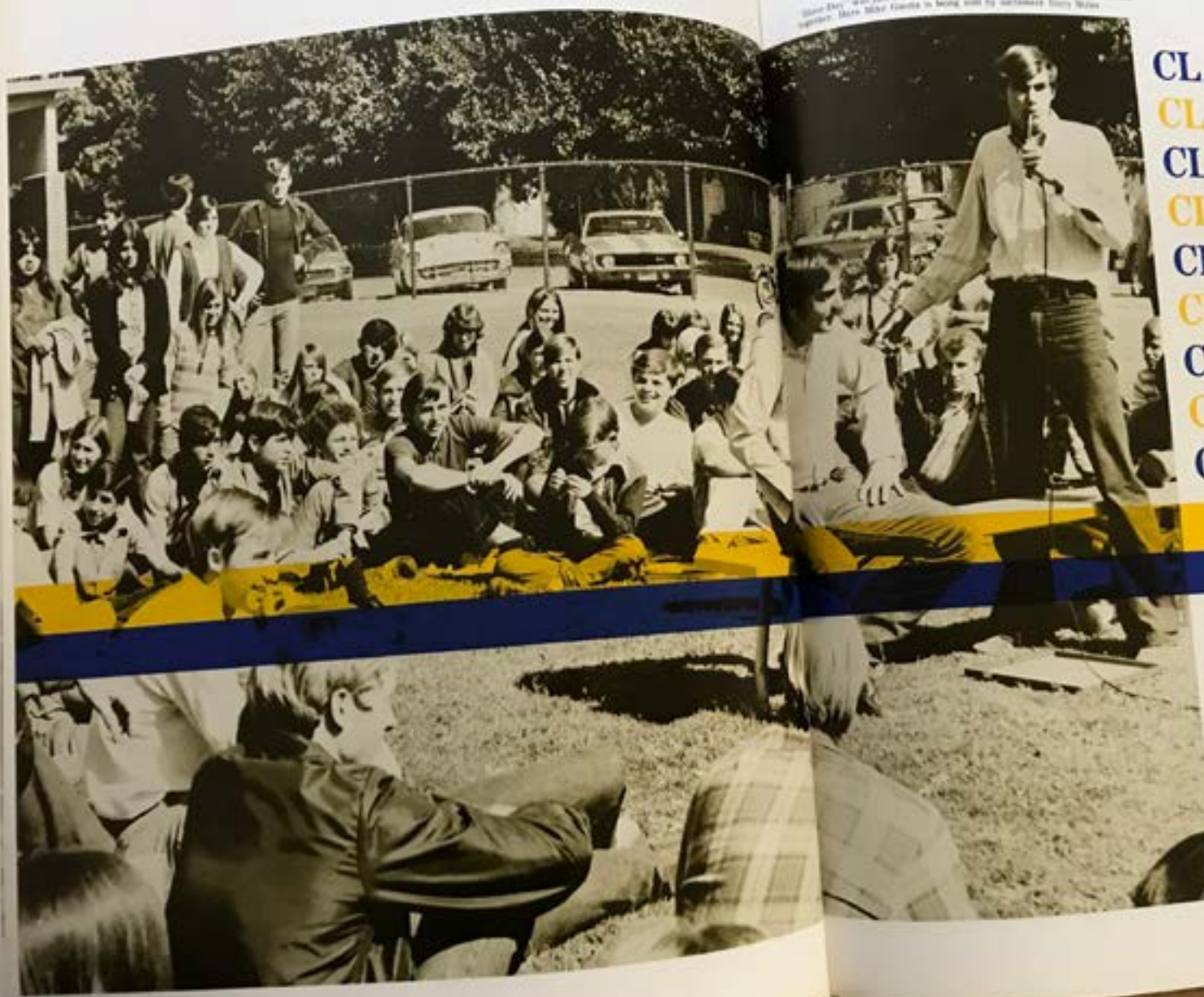


First Row: Becky Leong, Beverly Fernandez, Terry Mendoza and Beth Arnold. Second Row: Sandy Miller, Gretchen Hickam, Cynthia Leong, Laura Holden. Third Row: Janet Ortiz, Lucille Compton, Cindy Criss, Linda Stolt. Fourth Row: Robin Paulson, Cindy Stolt, Rosalinda Fernandez, Toni Martinez, Inez Charira.



Laughing at the antics of the opposing players are Becky Leong, Toni Martinez, Robin Paulson and Debbie Phillips. Top: Demonstrating the serve in Trick Flick is Debbie Phillips. Above Right: Diving for a stray ball while Cindy Stolt and Cynthia Leong watch is Laura Holden.

Girls Athletic Association



"Ghost Day" was just one of the many activities held that brought all the classes together. More than 1000 tickets to being sold by sophomore Terry Miller.

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The classes of Exeter Union High School worked together to show pride and spirit in their extra curricular activities. Even though the four classes showed different personalities and were anxious to be the "best" class, when it really counted they worked together to support Exeter High. A highlight of this year was the spirit stick, given to the class with the most spirit at the rallies. Bermuda day was one of the most exciting days for the students of EUHS. They competed in many exciting activities. Each class showed their own pride and spirit.

Seniors were proud to be Exeter's first graduating class to have their last year recorded in full color.

Memories! Memories! The unique personality of the Class of 1972 can hardly be recorded by the material accomplishments made throughout high school although there were many.

In 1968, like all other freshmen classes, we eyed the main hall suspiciously and wondered around lost for days.

Our sophomore year began with a wild dance for the little incoming freshmen and the rapidly "aging" sophomores. Our "Kill Kings" bug" homecoming float turned out better than expected and rated third prize.

As big bad juniors we claimed the EUHS record (\$1600) for magazine subscription sales.

We really put our heads together as juniors and built a ten feet high "Peace" sign out at Exeter's for float competition. Unfortunately the judges ideal of a beautiful float did not coincide with ours and we begrudgingly took second place. "Broad Stripes and Bright Stars" turned out to be a great theme for our prom. A great loss was felt when two members of our class, Larry Smith and Gill Howison, were killed.

The Disneyland trip and the Junior-Senior Prom highlighted our Senior year. Although the closeness and a real pride prevails through the class of 1972.

"It's Been a Long Time Coming" was '72's graduation theme. Listed in their way out are class officers Kay Walker, secretary; Dennis Eastland, vice-president; Lisa Fitzabasco, treasurer; and Greg Simpson, president. Only Disneyland and the night remains.

Angela Aldrich
Betjelu Anderson
Dennis Andrews
Cindy Arnold



Dennis Aston
Janet Badiali
Debbie Baker
Trisha Baker



Becky Barnett
Irina Bautista
Terry Belser
Tom Benson



Patti Beshwate
Mark Bigham
Susan Boyd
Ella Bradley



Mike Boyd
Steven Brown
Michael Brannan
Danny Brown



Lyle Cain
Carolyn Callahan
Marilyn Callahan
Mary Campbell



Sue Carter
Inez Chavira
Terry Coffman



Lucille Compton
Timothy Curtis
Heydar Dodgar



Anita Davenport
Cathy Davis
Dale Dugger
David Emershaw



Ten senior girls selected by the varsity football team enjoyed the honor of being Homecoming queen candidates.

Posing on Mr. Fred Taylor's stairway are Homecoming queen candidates. From bottom: Marilyn Rich, Libbie Sweet, Patsy Heatherly, Suzanne Still, Peggy Stewart and Janet Budaish. From the top: Becky Barnett, Patsy Bechtel, Vicki Perry, Susan Gilbert.



Sen

A new band, Cousin Felix, helped to make the senior sponsored dance both enjoyable and profitable.

Stopping for a break at the band rally are pep band members Don Kemp, Mark Holweg, Jim Wainner and Mike Garwood.



In warm weather handball is a popular sport. In boys P.E. Mike Ford and Kurt King play a fast moving game during C period.

Don Kemp
Michael Erwin
Lisa Estabrooks
Sherry Ferguson



Deverly Fernandez
Sheila Garcia
Lupo Gasca
Gary Gallum



Joy Godfrey
Jose Gonzales
Marlene Gonzalez
Leonard Graziani



Myra Greer
Carol Griffin
Marcelino Guerra
Mike Guista



Susan Guilmet
Bill Haley
Joel Hamilton
Susan Hammond



Christine Hartley
Dekie Hutton
Rick Johnson
Mark Haynes



Patty Heatherly
Maek Helwig
Francis Hernandez
Jane Hickey



Gretchen Hickam
Delmar Hicks
Dennis Hoagland
James Hoffman



Edward Holt
Susie Homer
Ed Hopkins
Robert Hopkins



Christy Howard
Pat Hunter
Cheryl Jones
Lauralyn Jones



Lucy Jones
Dennis Johnson
Mark Jordan
Don Keeling



Kurt King
Paula King
Chandra Kregger
John Kreutzer



Reductions in the draft call and U.S. troops in Viet Nam relieved some worried senior boys in 1972.

Mr. Henry Knutts, ex-advisor and government teacher, points out an unidentified object to Terry Selzer and Larry Proke.



Explaining the new program system of government classes to Perry Balduino and Ron Turner is senior advisor, Mr. Bill Merlinger.

Senic

While other classes spent their time building floats the Senior class was busy doing something for ecology.

Coalinga Woodlands burn in ecology at the annual bonfire held to create funds for the Homecoming week's activities.



Shopping for a ritual in between classes are Lisa Estabrooks and Anna Davidson. Life seems easier when you're a senior.

Steve Leydig
Roy Longbotham
Juan Lucio



Calarcho Macarena
Hermenia Martinez
Toni Martinez



Sharon McCoy
Jim McGee
John Mercer
Jack Merriott



Paul Metchum
Terry Miller
Bruce Mixer



Tara Mufford
James Newell
Mike Newsome



John Northeast
Douglas Pudgett
Janet Palmer



Starting early at COS some eager seniors received college credit while still attending regular classes.

Below is one and Tim Martinez and Erica Bonifida decide to rent a car while they wait for a ride home.



Greedy devouring an apple pie is Mike Bond as an obviously hungry Dennis Aasen watches with envy.

Kay Parker
Vickie Percy
Jo Phillips
Randy Phillips



Diana Pierce
John Pitkin
Larry Pizarro
Meredyth Plumben



Top: Branch provides a quiet time for Dick Walter and Tom Shuckley to talk. Middle: Janet Barakki laughs as Jerry Collins repeats himself to the eye with an orange. Bottom: Having a whole during lunch is Larry Williams.



Danny Ramos
Melinda Rankin



Cathy Redfern
Kirk Reynolds



"Now this is the way it goes," says Mike Gatta as he relates one of his every jokes to his relaxing classmates Ray Langbehn, Jim McGee, Terry Callahan, Ralph Sander, Dale Wiskore and Steve Maack.

Cutting assemblies wasn't easy to get away with this year. Many seniors received twelve detentions for being in cars.

A favorite spot for some senior boys is the lawn in front of the home-making room. Taking a break are Mike Brannan, Ed Hopkins, Ben Langhorne, Jim Winkler, Jim Moran and Terry Collins.



Inevitably, a disease that always seems to infect students about to graduate, has as its main symptom inability to do anything useful. Jimmy Meyer, Steve Starnes and Robert Sayre look as though they may have contracted the dreaded sickness.

Marilyn Rich
Lupe Rincon
Joe Rios
Richard Rodriguez



Patricia Roldan
Ruby Howland
Don Rowlett
Robert Ruiz



Terri Rutledge
Steven Santana
Aurelio Santos Jr.
Ralph Sander



Robert Sayre
Rhonna Schelling
Judy Schmidt
Glennis Scrimshire



Mike Sherer
Debbie Sherrell
Greg Simpson
Carlos Smith



Linda Smith
Lois Smith
Ron Smith
Steve Starnes



Juniors won spirit stick more than any other class. Spirit was also shown in the "easy" Homecoming float.

Following on one of the school beaches are the Junior class officers. From left are: Ken Appling, vice-president; Paula King, treasurer; Larry Cooper, president; and Debbie Under, secretary.



Craving down San Juan Avenue in an antique car decorated for Homecoming are juniors Cynthia Leung, Cindy Hois, Laura Hildan, Emma Jo Newcome and Linda Sharp. The group received first place in the individual category.



Losing the first spirit stick competition to the Sophomores upset the Juniors, but they bounced right back and won the next week and many rallies after that. Spirit is really a key word for the Class of 1973. Building an "easy" float for the Class of 1973. The District Building became the "in" place to be in the Juniors during the weeks before Homecoming. Taking the PSAT-NMSQ test got them worried about college and the future. Springtime came, and the Juniors flocked to the front lawn to enjoy the sun. They put their heads together and gave the Seniors a prom that was the "Greatest Show On Earth!"

Class of 1973



Class of 1973

Spanning the Beach Trade proved all for the Juniors, as they have proved several. Comparison of the float was a surprise to all as they are kept interesting with animals.



Rhonda Adams
Joe Aguilar
Tilise Alamo
Steve Albright
Ken Aljantar

Honnie Alfaro
Dennis Anderson
Ken Appling
Lorri Archer
Sabrina Attwood

Andres Avitia
Ralph Barnes
Delois Beard
Erene Benavides
James Blankenship

Cheryl Bogan
Todd Bottermp
Steve Brannan
Luis Briones
Carolyn Cain

Susan Cannon
Connie Carter
Alysia Cartwright
Charlie Choate
Mary Clark

Class of 1973

Bringing an order of that famous class spirit to the Class of '73. Right Cutting while waiting for a hair are Mary Preston and Debbie McCoy.



Looking on as Anna Lopez displays her work, Sylvia Garcia and Kay Knight were impressed. The picture framers were only one of the many projects undertaken by these classes this year.



As more juniors got cars, teachers noticed a drop in grades until the novelty wore off or the gas ran out.

Marvin Clark
Kay Coale
Donna Cochran
Debbie Cozay
Mary Lou Cozay



Ruth Collins
Benita Contreras
Marlon Cook
David Court
Janet Covert



Julie Covert
Randy Crist
David Crow
Lucila Cueva
Roger Daniels



David Davenport
Donna Davis
Paul Deathridge
Charlie Delman
Patti Diamond



Class of 1973

Dane Duncan
Laura Ellis
Annita Emmerich
Rick England
RoseMary Espinosa



Dean Esell
Randy Farris
Ron Faulkner
Scott Florence
Sherry Gann



Jose Garcia
Richard Garcia
Susie Garza
Larry Gayer
Carrie Gill



Patricia Glenn
Sandy Graves
Richard Graziani
Bruce Greer
Myra Greer



Class of 1973

Keith Grimsley
Donet Grison
Claudia Griffin
Marion Griffin
Gary Hackworth

Tom Hall
Barbara Hammond
Bert Harrison
Jan Harris
Brenda Heaton

Bob Henry
Rhonda Henson
Fred Hesse
Anne Hickman
David Hoffman

Richard Holt
Sandra Howell
Gary Huffman
Larry Hulsey
Sandy Hulsey

Showing spirit after the Junior pep and class competition yell. Tigers: Meredith Wurtz, Cindy Wolk, Debbie Coker, Tadhur Johnson, Mary Lou Colan, Carrie Gill with mascot Larry Geyer yell best after winning the spirit stick.

Sand Road was a favorite of the Junior class. Many "Wild" parties were held there on Saturday nights.



Class of 1973

Walter Jackson
Debra Johnson
Jerry Jones
Debby Kemp
Phil Kemp

David King
Paula King
Douglas Krell
Ann Kreuzer
Marybeth LaMurrayon

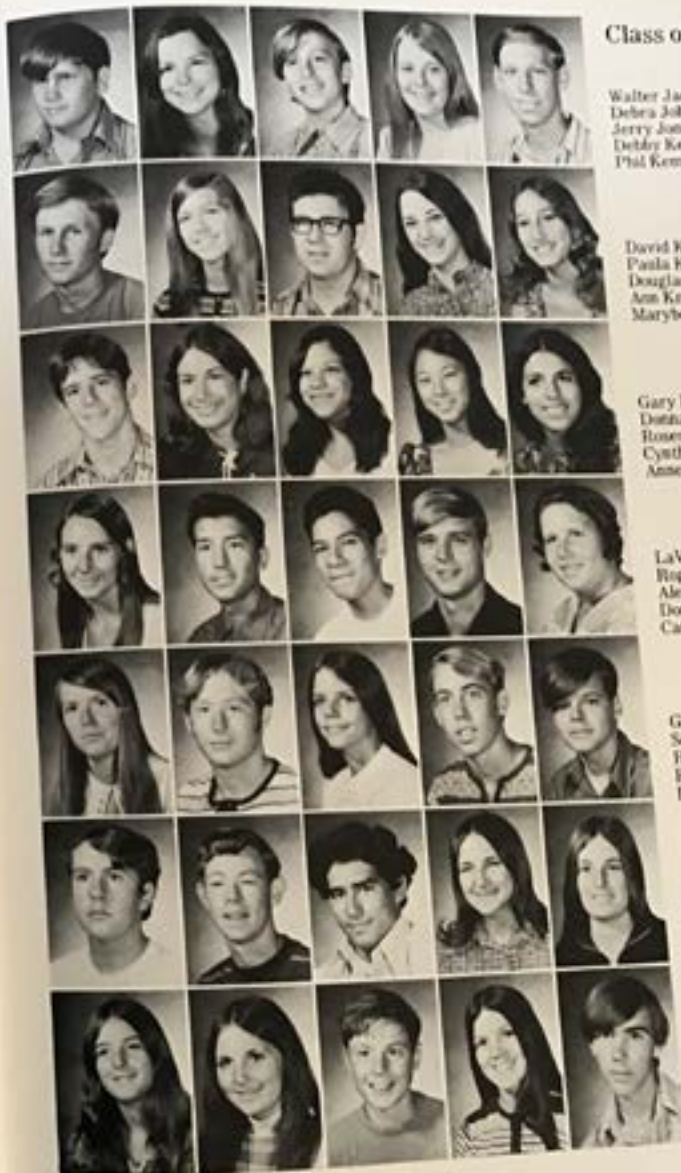
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Donna Lancaster
Rosemarie Leos
Cynthia Leong
Anne Lopez

LaVaune Lowe
Rogaciano Laevano
Alex Luna
Don McFall
Cathie McGill

Ginger McGill
Scott McGinnis
Rebecca McNeen
Ralph Mallouf
David Marsh

Mike Martin
Wesley Martin
Jose Martinez
Laura Mason
Lorinda Mayfield

Sherrie Maze
Sylvia Melber
Joe Mendonca
Terry Mendoza
David Merriweather



Class of 1973

Ramona Mesa
Cynthia Miller
Diana Miller
Gary Miller
Linda Miller

Patry Millsap
Victor Molina
Kenneth Morse
Sherril Murray
Emma Jo Newcome

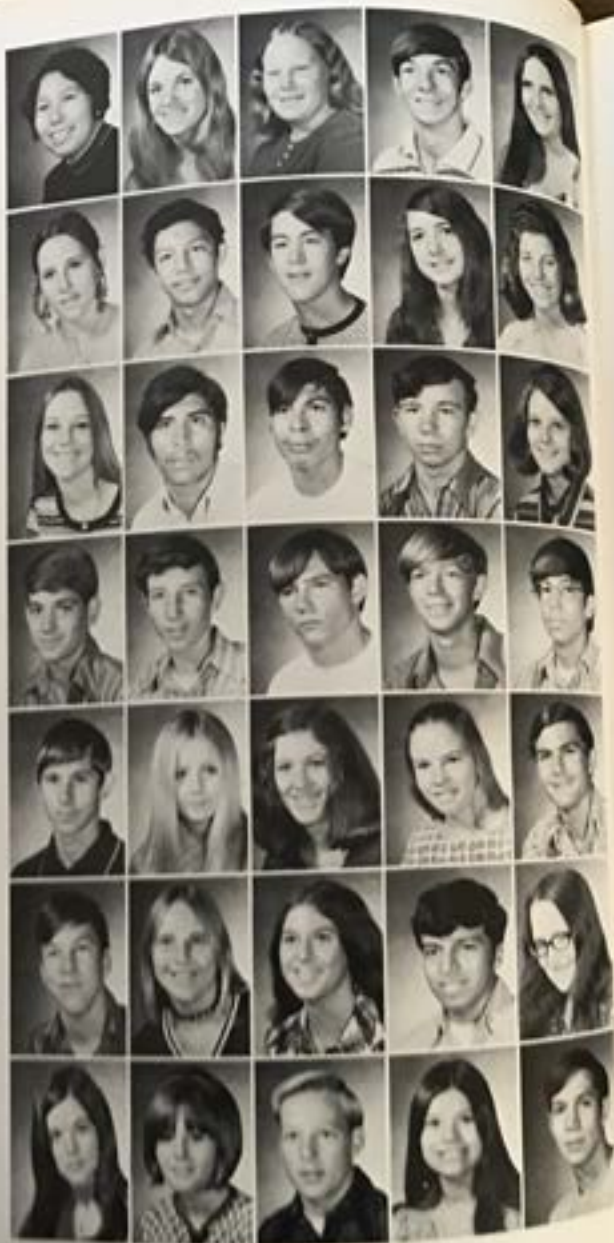
Lori Nixon
Mike Pacheco
Stan Pacheco
Randy Pacheco
Barbara Payne

Darell Pendergalt
Ron Peterson
Randy Pettyjohn
Sam Phillips
Jim Phipps

Mark Pimental
Mary Pimental
Janet Pinkham
Joy Pitkin
David Preston

Vanes Probst
Mary Proctor
Christine Prudhomme
Phil Quinn
Shirley Redburn

Debbie Reddick
Brenda Reed
Curtis Reiser
Marge Reyna
Rick Reyna



Striking a blow for spirit,
the juniors "Tiger Butter"
skit was recognized as one
of the year's best.



Left: "Tiger Butter" is on air with the help of Monarch Larry Gager during the Woodstock rally. Below: Decorating for craft project in Monarch York.



Class of 1973

Jim Rice
Paul Riggs
Randy Robinson
Virginia Rodriguez
Laura Roblan

Jerry Rowland
LaWanda Russell
Jerry Ruiz
Joe Salazar
George Sanders

JoEvelyn Sapient
Mike Sartana
Phyllis Santos
Julia Sayre
Stella Savage



Class of 1973

Sheryl Schellhaas
Kathy Scott
Lee Sellers

Paula Serrato
John Shackelford
Sandra Sikes

Karen Smith
Kristie Smith
Teri Smith

Tim Smith
Joyce Spoor
Cindy Stolz

Randy Tankersley
Paula Tate
Randy Terry

Linda Tharp
Randy Tharp
Karen Thayer

Jane Turkington
Julie Turpen
Lugene Usrey



Enjoying the warm sun on an autumn afternoon are Cindy Webb and Debbie Johnson. Before leaving during lunch and showing interest in the conversation is Fred Dixon.



Trying to figure out what's happening, in order to join in, are Jim Rice, Gary Hallmark, Carrie Gill and Marge Boyka.



Junior girls kept track of their guys by scorekeeping for every athletic event.

Class of 1973

Steve Vail
Belinda Villanueva
Jene Walter
Shirley Walker

Cindy Webb
Jeri Webb
Mary Welch
Denise Wilkins

Peggy Willis
Meredith Wirht
Debbie Withnell
Carol Wright

Richard Wolverton
Sandi Wolverton
Juse Womack
Minnie York



Having a friendly talk on the lawn about coming activities are sophomore class officers Nancy Miller, secretary; Becky Kiser, vice-president; Thomas, treasurer; and Rosemary Miller, president.



Class of 1974

Michael Albright
Mike Alcantar
Marvin Aldrich
Melissa Anderson
Teresa Andrews

James Ayers
Merle Bailey
Kathy Baker
Debbie Barber
Dennie Barker

Michael Barrows
Donna Bass
Sallie Beach
Arnie Belser
Delores Bonds

Connie Borges
David Bravo
Rick Bravo
Pamela Breshears
Peggy Briones



Sophomores spent much of their time scheduling and carrying out fund raising projects as the bills rolled in.

Sponsoring an after game dates at the first of the year proved to be helpful in paying for their year-book bill, as the Sophomores had one of the best dates.

Also contributing to the bill "clean up" was a car wash that made over \$10.

In order to create a closer relationship with the Freshmen class, the Class of '74 held a swim party for them.

Even though their class float was destroyed the night before Homecoming that didn't stop the Sophomores as they patched it up in time for the judging and won the competition for the second straight year.



Almost all of the students have great spirit and Odilia Hernandez smiles with the great March pride, after the sophomores won the spirit stick at the first rally of the year.



Two diligent sophomore girls briefly stop between classes to try out what to do about the next year period.

Uninhibited
Sophomores
sometimes gave
teachers a
trying time.

Smiling and stretching seem to be
two favorite pastimes for extremely
happy Tracy Nelson.



Ken Britten
Karen Brown
Mark Bybee
Diane Byerley
Bill Byrd

Johnny Cain
Vivian Callahan
Shane Campbell
Rose Caraballo
Tressa Casselman

Robert Castaneda
Charlie Castro
Mike Champagen
Rick Clark
Fred Coey

Mickey Cochran
Lanette Cook
Martin Corona
Pamela Cottman
Mona Cox

Danny Crawford
Cindy Crow
Leslie Curtis
Sherry Curtis
Betty Davis



Class of 1974

Sherrie Davis
Mike Deatheridge
Evarardo DeLatorre
Curtis Dichiera
Charles Dodson

Kevin Durrant
Lange Durrant
Carol Dugger
Phil Dream
Lillie Fernandez

Susan Ferrara
Kathy Flood
Arnold Garcia
Eddie Garza
Fay Glenn

Lupe Gonzalez
Doug Goularic
Kathy Graham
Victor Greer
Raymond Grim

Jeane Grimaley
Mary Guerra
Mary Guillen
Chuck Guinn
Larry Guinn

Marlon Guinn
Brian Guista
Ray Haley
Gary Hampton
Karen Haney

Cindy Hart
Sandra Hartley
Brenda Hayes
Daryl Hellwig
David Hickey



Class of 1974

Mark Hendrix
Laci Herbert
Odela Hernandez
Alma Herrera
Eddie Hensley

Liz Henton
Vidal Hinojosa
Debbie Hoffman
Marshall Hovis
Scott Howard

Byron Hunt
Stephen Jacobs
George Jaramilla
Don Johnson
Don Jones

Joe Jones
Terry Keeling
Richard King
Mary Knight
Donald Knopf



With "Salt Puke" performing, the Sophomores were pleased with their dance after the Kingsburg game.



Arts and crafts instructor, Mr. Mike Harrison, begins preparations for a class project as Marie Lemus concentrates on the techniques being used.



Putting a final touch on two of the main signs painted on Thursdays to help create spirit for Fridays games are Lori Loveland and Teri Nease. Both students were very active in Rally Club.

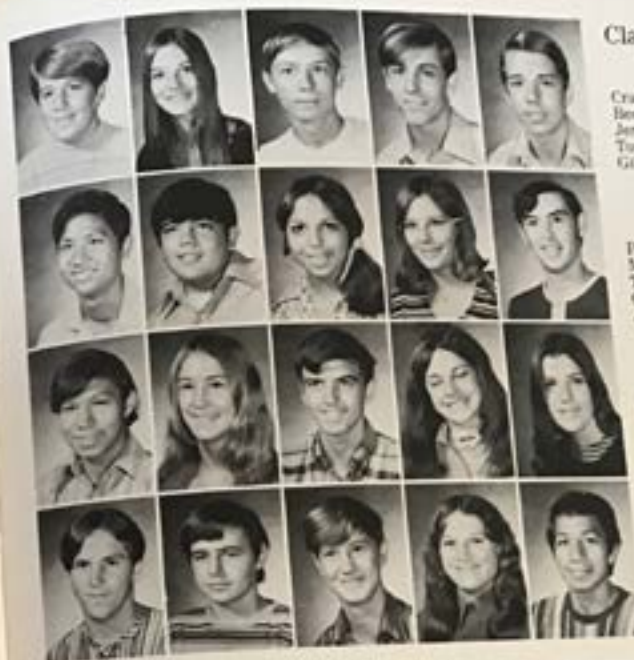
Class of 1974

Craig Knudson
Becki Kirkman
Jerry Lagow
Tom Lane
Gilbert Landers

Peter Lau
Maxie Lemus
Terry Leon
Cathern Leyendekker
Joe Lofgren

Arthur Lopez
Lori Loveland
Carl Loy
Tracy McBeth
Debbie McCoy

David McCue
Mike McGee
Don McKenzie
Oleta McKenzie
Julian Macareno



Clinging over each other to show their spirit, the Sophomores win the spirit stick.

Sorting rocks before preparing them for craft projects are David Sepulveda and Rick Clark. The rocks are to be made into figurines. Right: Hanging on to the office with a smile, is Cindy Clark.



It's just one of the many projects in the Sophomore Office. John Cain looks on as the girls team presenting Mark Hendricks and others who are interested. Right: Valerie Callahan works on a math assignment without a pencil.



Providing their share of parents, the Sophs helped Open House, November 11, become a success.



Class of 1974

Barrel Maier
Jo Marsh
Andy Martinez
Geannia Matthews
Carol Maze



Janie Mendez
Brad Merchant
Larry Merriott
Gary Metcalf
John Miller



Rosemary Miller
Sandy Miller
Hector Molina
Carol March
Virginia Newell



Tom Northcutt
Terrie Nusse
Linda O'Bannon
Shelly Olsen
Josie Ortiz



Class of 1974

Virginia Patrick
Darrell Payne
Faye Payne
Armando Perez
Mike Peter



Debbie Pettyjohn
Lennie Pickle
Roy Pizzler
Steve Pope
Annaliese Pott



Cyndi Poulson
Jane Poyareno
Randy Qualls
Steven Quintana
Royce Rader



Tonya Renfro
Harvey Ross
John Ryan
Connie Robinson
Abel Rodarte



Class of 1974

Debbie Rogers
Kenneth Romero
Ken Rose
Rick Ruiz
Debbie Ryan

Larry Salazar
Ida Santana
Terry Sayre
Nancy Schmitt
Harold Scott

Steve Scrimshire
Greg Sellers
David Sepulveda
Alan Simmons
Teresa Sloan

Don Smith
Trevu Sparks
Charley Stallworth
Cathy Stanhope
Scott Starnes

Sheila Stearns
Richard Stephens
Linda Stolz
Debbie Stover
Tim Tashjian

Stanley Thomas
David Tomlinson
John Tornow
Yolanda Torres
Evelyn Trevino

Joan Turkington
James Usrey
Tony Varga
Rebecca Vaughan
Calvin Walter



A nice couple Curtis Richards and Carol King are members of the public speaking class. Both having just finished giving speeches. They relax and talk about the grades that they just received, while waiting for the teach bell to ring.



Athletic Sophomore boys took an active part in almost every sport on campus.

"Strongman" George Jaramilla "braves armed" with a friend during gym class and gets him in a good firm handshake.



Class of 1974

Jim Wanner
James Ward
Becky Wiley
Janie Williams

Connie Willis
Judy Wilson
Lonnæ Withnell
Margaret Yeager



Freshmen found high school tougher than they had expected. The rotating schedule seemed to confuse them at first but they were soon "on the ball."

Football seems to be attracting an early flock. Freshman class president gives a few tips to Cathy Patten, vice president, Susan Crowl, secretary, and Karen Knudson, treasurer.



Helping the Freshmen adjust to High School was a swim party given by the Sophomores which was a real "ice breaker."

At the first rally Freshmen really didn't understand how class competition worked but after a few weeks of practice they were the spirit stick, much to the surprise of the upperclassmen.

Getting a late start on their homecoming float "debunk the Horny Toads" was one of the reasons that it wasn't completed in time for the judging and the parade.

Guiding the Freshmen through their first year of high school were Mr. Don Knudson and Mr. Eugene Shields, class advisors.

Supplying many of the teams with good athletes and skill some of the Freshmen were proud as they earned their varsity letter.

Having a class of 226 members proved to be a big problem at assemblies as all of them didn't fit into the balcony.



In Mr. Henry Simpson's beginning journalism class Trish Patten is working hard to finish her layout for a good grade. She is practicing for the next year when she may be able to work on the Act.



Working hard on a basic math assignment is freshman, Elan Elliot. Freshmen found classes more difficult but much more fun.



Class of 1975

Raymond Adams
Terry Adamson
Susan Ade
Gerald Aguilar
Clyde Aldrich

Debbie Amaya
Beth Arnold
Patty Atwood
Terri Austin
Cheryl Ayers

Mona Ayres
Randy Bachhofer
Duane Baker
Eric Ball
Steve Ball

Kathy Baxley
Joe Beach
Rudy Benaivdes
Tim Bentley
Tom Booher

Gordon Bradstren
Betty Brammer
Robario Briones
Janet Brister
Debbie Bushy

John Bybee
Jody Cain
Krista Casselman
Pete Chavira
Barbara Clark

Michael Clegg
Carlotta Coey
Gail Coffman
Dimas Contreras
Ester Contreras

Freshmen

Class of 1975

Mary Corona
Jennie Cornog
Karen Cosart
Suzie Covert
Teri Crisswell

Suzie Crist
Emelda Caevas
Kathy Daniels
Rosana Davis
Scott Delman

Keith Eddy
Christy Edson
Elaine Elliott
Doroteo Enriquez
Richard Erwin

Bonnie Fairchild
Connie Fairchild
Dan Farmer
Brenda Fernandez
Veronica Franco

Mike Galloway
Nellie Garcia
Ana Garcia
Steve Garver
Fred Gill

Don Gillis
Dean Gillum
Valerie Glaze
Angie Gomez
Irene Gonzales

Raul Gonzales
Teresa Gonzales
Elena Gonzales
Meredith Greer
Gayle Griffin



Class of 1975

Julie Griggs
Kathy Galsert
Rex Gummere
Candice Haley
Diana Hall

Robert Hammons
Mark Hammond
Jeri Harmon
Kim Harbin
Ann Haskell

Jan Haskell
Mike Haynes
Brenda Heath
Gary Helin
Doug Hendrix

Karen Henson
Paul Herbert
Sara Hickey
Stacy Borming
Gary Howard



Two hundred
twenty-six eager
freshmen jammed
the halls.



Relaxing after a vigorous swim at the Fresh-tops get-acquainted swim party are these beauties. Many new friends were made and old friends visited.



Ana Garcia is sharing off into space in second classroom.

Freshmen

Freshman started the school year with a splash at the annual frosh-soph swim party.

After swimming hard, these three stops to rest a minute to observe the other happy swimmers.



Three out of called on an exciting game of "duck wai" and the "rough crew" of Roshon Martinez, Ed Diaz and Rosanne Tuhia decide to take a short break and rest.



Class of 1975

Ronnie Hudspeth
Sandy Hunt
Karen Jacobs
Mark James
Jim Jones

Darus Johnson
Ron Johnson
Tom Johnson
Bryan Kemp
Rod Kemp

David King
Karen Knudson
Naome Landers
Susan Lane
Rebecca Leong

Debbie Leydig
Gerben Leyendekker
Desiree Longbotham
Debra Lopez
Letty Lopez



Class of 1975

Sammy Lopez
Johnny Low
Santos Luevano
Pam Luiz
Elizabeth Luna

Brad Masake
Jimmy Macareno
Dewey Martin
Gloria Martinez
Leonard Martin

Richard Martinez
Sandy Martinez
Sandy Mase
Robert McGee
Linda McIntosh

Lisa McIntosh
Mack Meek
Johnny Mejia
Terrie Meritt
Sammie Metcalf

Alan Miller
Brenda Miller
Douglas Miller
Emery Miller
Matt Miller

Rick Miller
James Mills
Brenda Millsap
Jean Mixer
Fermín Molar

Luz Maria Molina
Sandra Molina
Norman Moody
Linda Morrill
Cleo Morris



Beginning journalism member Denise Owens hurries to finish a caption she wrote for her layout. The completion of yearbook pages is one of the requirements of this class.



An early assignment for Lat Maria Medina in the multiplication of decimals. She finished her homework shortly before class time was over and then waited a minute before going on to her next class.



Class of 1975

Terry Morris
Charlene Muse
Carol Nelson
Larry Nelson
Vickie Nelson

Timothy Ooley
Mirta Ortiz
Cheryl Owens
Denice Owens
Carole Padgett

Letty Paez
Bill Peel
Rhonda Pendergraft
Ramon Perez
Juan Perez

Doyle Pettyjohn
Eva Pettyjohn
Lydia Pina
Trish Pitkin
Dean Pizarro



Two things Freshman liked about high school were the longer lunch hour and brunch.



Trying to find their new classes are bewitched Maria Ortiz, Elizabeth Luna and Vickie Nelson. Below: Depressing is a favorite pastime of Victoria Olson.



Class of 1975

Christi Phillips
Debbie Phillips
Bope Phillips
David Pott
Robyn Poulson

Cathy Preston
Pam Redlearn
Sonia Rice
Mark Richard
Debra Richmond

Daniel Riley
Frank Rios
Rosalinda Rios
Randy Rhodes
Randy Rhodes

Lana Roach
Sharlene Roberts
Esperanza Rodriguez
Edward Rodriguez
Sandra Romero



Freshman

Class of 1975

Susan Rose
Edward Ruiz
George Sanchez
Marcia Sanders
Leonard Salgado

Joe Schmitt
Karl Schmitt
Terry Scholz
Kim Scott
Machele Scott

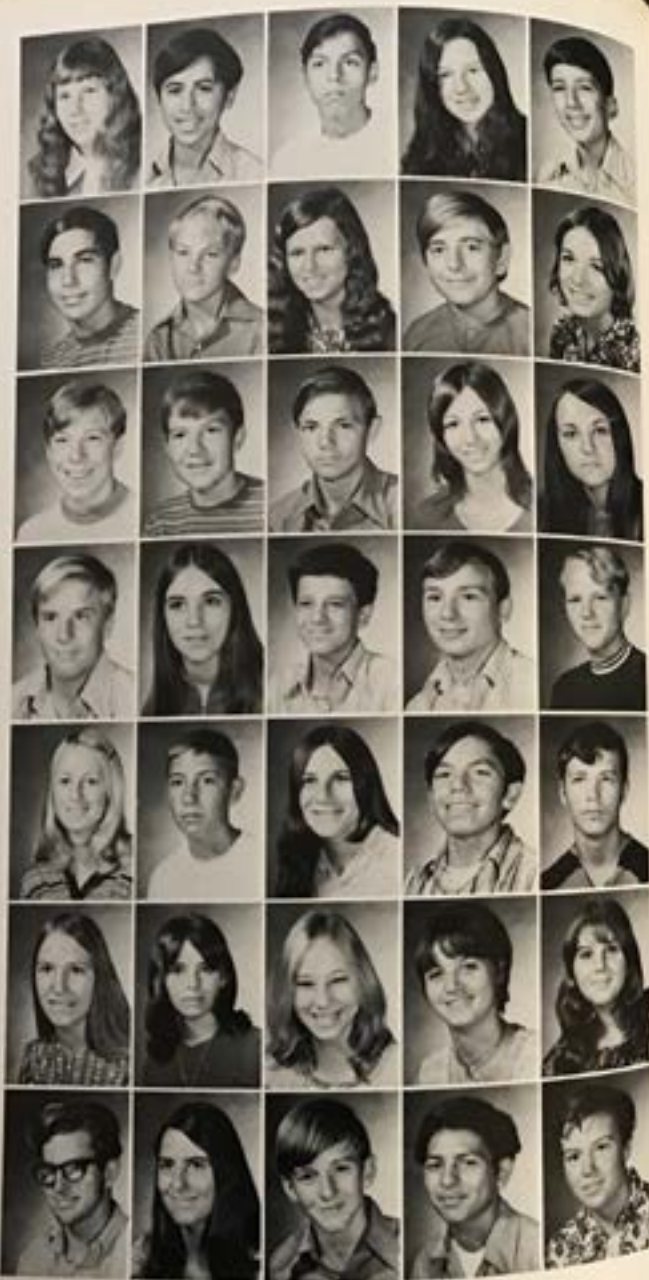
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Mark Simpson
Danny Smith
Denise Smith
Kathy Smith

Lynn Smith
Sharie Smith
Doug Soldvar
Allen Stacey
Ricky Staggs

Barbara Stites
Mike Stockton
Lovelle Stovall
Ronnie Subia
Donald Terry

Susie Thayer
Stacey Thomas
Betty Thompson
Jeannie Tinker
Paula Trexler

Bob Turpin
Cindy Vail
Marty VanNess
Gilberts Villarreal
Jo Watkins



Interestingly, instead, just to sit back and enjoy the rally are
Doree Collins and Danny Farmer. Middle: Looking up from
his work in Improving Journalism is Mark Richards. Bot-
tom: With a smile, Kristy Edson practices layouts.



Freshmen finally made enough
money to pay their Acta bill by
sponsoring a snowcone stand
on a warm Bermuda day.

Class of 1975

Kitty Watkins
Steve Westerman

Gary Williams
Gary Willis

Mike Wilson
Terri Wilson

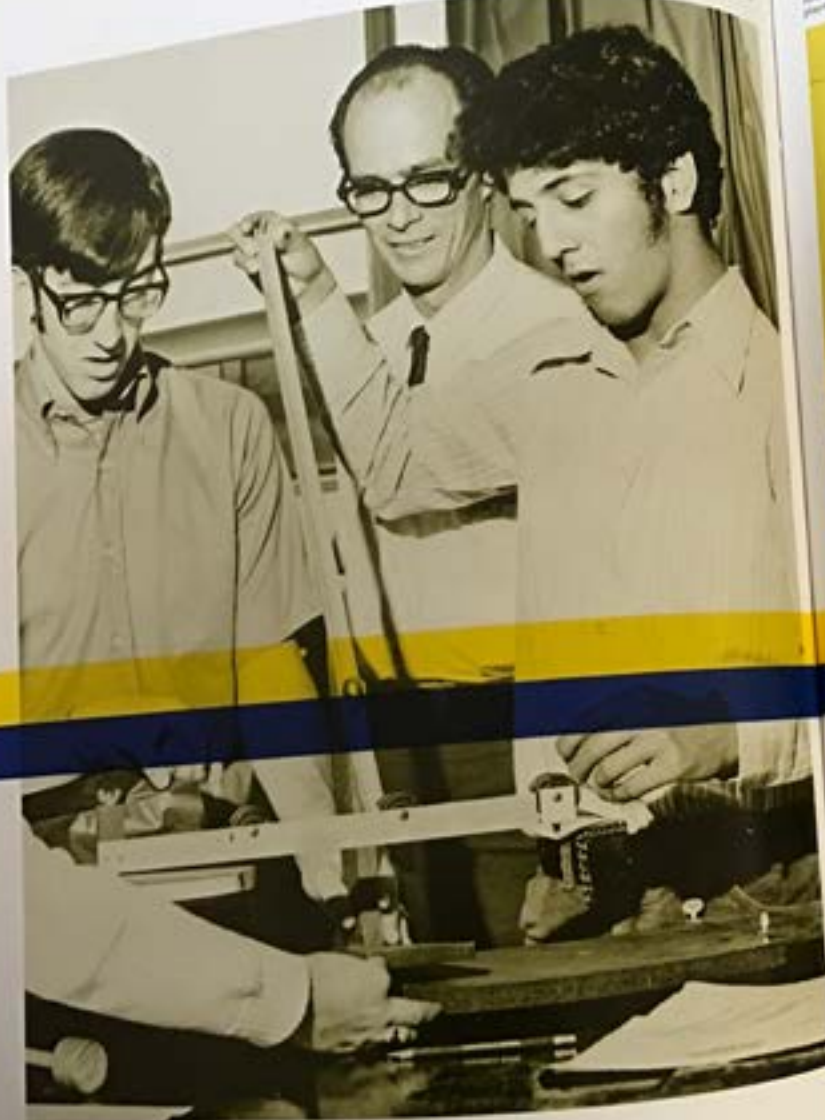
Debbie Withnell
Terry Withnell

Jeri Wornack
Jim Wornack

George Ybarra
David Young



Carrying through with an experiment that deals with the concepts of heat, pressure and chemistry teacher John Laine shows the progress of students Larry Piazza and Leonard Graham.



Mr. Charles Will, one of the busiest men on campus, finds time to take a short break from the action. As teacher-union guard dog, he still can't shake his habit of wearing his famous white socks, and his greeting is friendly noise.



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Teachers and students have worked together to make education more meaningful throughout the history of Exeter High. Since 1914 the number of faculty and administration has risen from nine to fifty-four.

A harmonious relationship was established between the instructors and students in spite of the over-crowded facilities.

The 1972 theme, *The Pride and Spirit of the Blue and Gold*, is appropriate as students and teachers joined together in an effort to maintain academic excellence throughout the year.

There was a storm over the resignation of Mr. Lewis Foster, but Exeter High continued to run smoothly. An overcrowded campus was still a problem.

Seeming quite pleased with the outcome of the weekly staff meeting are Mr. Hall, superintendent and dean of boys, Mr. Robert Harbin, head counselor, and Mrs. Marjorie Hattery, dean of girls.



Elmer Morehouse, chief of police, and Mr. Charles Egan, vice-principal, confer privately with Mr. Pat Hardy, Keweenaw High principal.



Members of the Exeter Union High School Board of Education for the school year 1971-1972 are Mr. Bill Nielsen, Mr. David Dungan, Mr. Robert Bloufford, Mr. Lewis Rodriguez and Mr. Don Foxham. These men strive to make Exeter High a better place to receive an education.

Talking about a few of the thousands of things that will come up as the year progresses, Mr. Lewis Foster, superintendent and Mr. Robert Harbin, principal had one thing they can both agree on.



With the defeat of the bond election, the administration and Board of Trustees were still faced with a serious problem of an overcrowded campus. Work is still underway with high expectations of ridding Exeter Union High of this problem.

The administration has achieved better results in all projects by working along with the faculty and community, but are hesitant about jumping into decisions until a careful investigation has been made.

After eight years as superintendent, Mr. Lewis Foster resigned from his position last December. Teachers, students, and many towns people were thoroughly surprised at his action.

On January the 10th perhaps the largest crowd to attend a board meeting at Exeter High asked some pertinent questions and indicated a revived interest in their high school. The Board of Education was obviously impressed by the show of concern at this meeting.

In spite of the overcrowded conditions Exeter is still considered to be an outstanding high school and received a full five year accreditation. With continued community interest, the future looks bright for Exeter Union High School.



Outside her small, but often busy office, Mrs. Ina Dingman, school nurse, questions a student as what she handed out he will read. Mrs. Dingman speaks much of her love filling out passports and P.E. returns and tracking down absences.

Faculty and students strive together to form an efficient relationship, in spite of overcrowding.

Attempting to protect his hold on the ball and stay on his feet during the annual Dexter basketball game between seniors and sophomores in Mr. Stanley Brock's physical education instruction. His opponents are Kirk Reynolds and John Pilon.



Strapped at a tough question, Mark Boudin receives help from Mr. Stan Brock, C.S. and World History teachers. Right: Taking time to relax and enjoy the fair during a field trip are Mr. Richard Kline, Rube Rowland, Elvina Schelling and Debbie Anderson. Above right: Relaxing and watching a soccer game with Kirk Reynolds in physical education teacher, Mr. Larry Kline.



Time passed swiftly during the academic year 71-72 because teachers and students were willing to make an effort for better understanding.

Many committees were formed by the faculty and students to investigate some of the school's policies and systems. Among these committee projects was the revision of the detention and suspension system.

With hope shot down by the failure of the school bond election, students and teachers were resigned to spending another year of bumping elbows, sharing equipment, shivering and melting.

Included in the list of new classes formed this year was Mr. Steve Vick's film making class. The students learned about sound effects, filming techniques and much more.

Freshmen students were offered a new type of class in the fall. They were taught one quarter of personal development by Mr. Larry Gardner; one quarter of sex education by Mr. Dennis Dismuke; one of drivers education by Mr. Joe Conley and Mr. Yves Eriksson taught one quarter of conservation.



Demonstrating the step-by-step assembly of a leather wallet is arts and crafts instructor, Mr. John Boshart. Top: Giving individual directions to freshman Jimmy Macarena on a particularly difficult assignment is Mr. Earl Allison, woodshop teacher.



Physical education instructor, Mrs. Barbara Curley, demonstrates the various techniques for correct serving in volleyball to Ester Cameron, Sylvia Garcia and Mary Conna.

Consulting her scheduling records is counselor, Miss Chutkan (left). She also maintains a chef's training and home-making class.



Carefully looking over some suggestions turned in by Betty Sprick, Cecelia Agutter and Trish Pitkin is ecology teacher Mr. Yves Eriksson.



Home-making teacher Mrs. Katherine Dinn checks roll before giving a demonstration. Right: Mrs. Mary Chandler, a popular English teacher, enthusiastically introduces a new book to her class. Above: New additions to the faculty are Mr. Don Brooks, opportunity classes; Mr. Neil Ledford, agriculture; Miss Nancy DeGlooyne, Law and High and Mr. Richard Allen, ornamental horticulture, home improvement and industrial drawing.



Open house night on November 11 gave parents an opportunity to experience the curriculum and environment, meet the faculty and sample the food.

Bookkeeping and typing instructor, Mr. Richard Ferguson shows Accounting at his pupils. Left: Looking at an Mr. Joe Conroy takes roll in Frank Tison, Scott Winkler and Joe Strach. Mr. Conroy teaches PE, history and geography and Latin.



Showing a film to his class is art teacher, Mr. Larry Anderson.



Questioning Mr. Dennis Donahue on a quiz is Jane Walker. Mr. Donahue teaches history.



Showing sincere interest in his students is Mr. Jim Braden, business teacher.

The sudden death of Mr. Robert Ketter, teacher and friend, left the entire staff and student body stunned at the loss.

Headband and typing teacher Mrs. Tom Fuller joins our students in Bruce Rowland. Right: Checking a new student schedule are Ka-wahl High Director, Mr. Paul Harby and secretary Mrs. Lisa Coey.



For future reference, Mr. Larry Gardner logs his humanities and psychology lectures. Right: As English department head, Mr. Bill Raynes helps students such as Lois Brimes gain a better understanding of many types of literature.



Lois Brimes watches as business math and algebra teacher, Mrs. Evelyn Knapp marks the mistakes made on her paper. Right: Mr. Charles Hest checks with Mr. Robert Ketter, curriculum director and special education teacher, just thirty minutes before his tragic death.



Amid the excitement of the last home football game fell the worst tragedy of the year. Shortly after the first half of the JV game, Mr. Robert Ketter died from an apparent heart attack.

For those who knew Mr. Ketter, EUMS will never be quite the same. He truly dedicated himself to making EUMS a better school.



Concerned John Shackelford listens as Mrs. Mary Gordon explains the reason why he didn't receive a perfect score on his reading test.



Expressing an Elmville love is Anita Emmerick and Mrs. Virginia Egnis, their director and English teacher.

Marion Morris, P.E. teacher, smiles while waiting to read the scores for the netball game.



Tom Fox, visiting exchange student and Mike Erwin listen intently while physics and chemistry teacher, Mr. John Lohm, tries to explain an experiment using rates.



Discussing a story written by one of her students in Everett High teacher, Kathleen Margit.



Showing Cyndi Fosden and Kimbly Timney the techniques of the golf stroke is Mrs. Kathleen Margit. Along with being a P.E. teacher she is also assistant swimming coach.

The Exeter High Auto Shop was pleasantly surprised by the contributions from the Ford Motor Company.

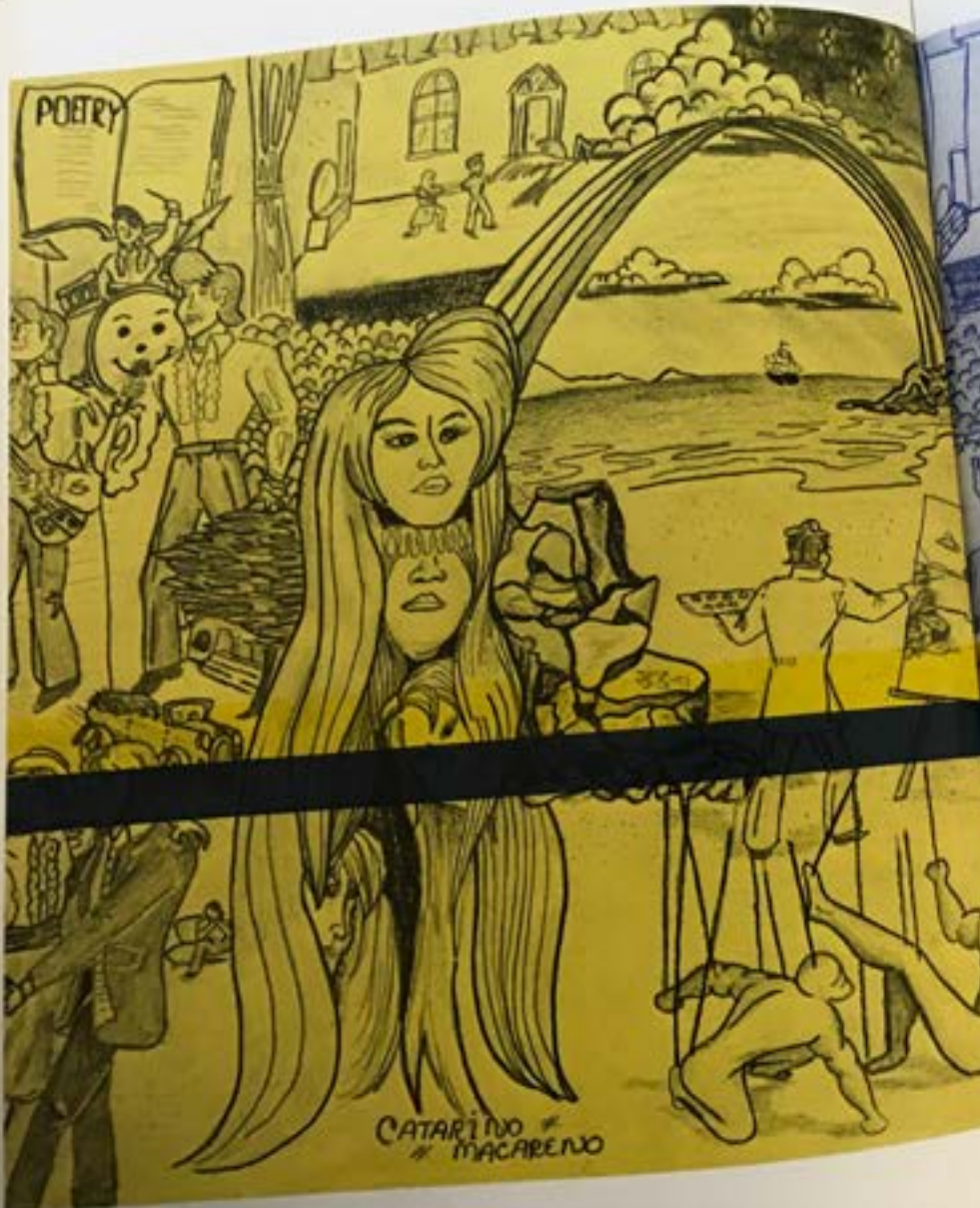
Helping Donald Terry with a difficult assignment in his basic math class is Mr. Marshall Knutson. The other teacher American Government.



Life science and biology teacher Mr. Charles Luff, looks concerned while watching George Jarvella try to find some microorganisms.



Don Knutson, auto shop teacher, looks over the new engine and transmission donated by the Ford Motor Company; while teacher, Mr. Henry Moll, opens a box that contains the new automobile air conditioning. Left, Mr. Bill McGeehan, senior class advisor, shows the different types of graduation announcements to Janet Polyst. He is also Director of Athletics and teaches American Government.



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Creative Artists is a new section in the yearbook. This section included some of the efforts of Exeter's most talented students on the following pages.
 Exeter High gives students a chance to express themselves in various ways from writing poetry to playing an instrument in the band.
 There are many creative ideas and hours of work that these students put in, and some good examples of their talent have been selected by the yearbook staff.
 Their efforts reflect the pride and spirit of the blue and gold.

Snappy marching and fine music became the trade-mark for the Monarch Band.

Band council members are First Row: Doug Padgett, Terri Smith, Rosemary Miller, Janet Palmer, Randy Phillips. Second Row: Bruce Mizer, John Piken, Mark Helwig.



Terri Smith, a junior, is in the all-state honor band playing the contrabass clarinet.



First Row: Meredith Greer, Gail Coffman, Carole Padgett, Lisa McIntosh, Lucile Herbert, Annalisa Pratt, Terri Smith, Anne Kirkman, Rosemary Miller, Susan Rose, Sharon Johns, Susan Aik. Second Row: Doug Padgett, Brenda Beach, Desiree Longbottom, Kim Barbin, Charlene Moss, Jean Meyer, Cheryl Curtis, Judy Schmidt, Janet Palmer, Candice Haley, Trish Piken, Frances Hernandez, Kathryn Scott, Susan Ferrara. Third Row: Tim Bentley, Randy Qualls, James Ruffman, Donald Gills, Mark Richards, Rod Kemp, Mark Songson, Mike Peter, Victor Greer, Kenneth Rose, Mike Deubridge, David Pitt. Fourth Row: James Phipps, Charles Philip, Danny Voelt, Calvin Walker, Ralph Barnes, Randy Farris, Mark Helwig, Bruce Mizer, Jim Wanser, Tom Northcutt, Bryan Kemp, Roy Longbottom. Fifth Row: Sonia Hise, Richard Rodriguez, David Young, Roger Dumas, Richard Stephens, Michael Barrows, Terry Miller, John Piken, Phil Kemp, Tim Curtis, Richard Welverton, Mark Pinocidal.



Left: Pastors leaders of the band are Doug Padgett, Steve Meyer and Janet Palmer, golden girl. Below: Through hard work by Mr. Laffin, Monarch has and better music were heard.



Looking up to see what's happening in front is saxophone player, Victor Molina.

Monarch Band



With the idea of raising funds for the annual tour, plus making money on public appearances, this year's symphonic marching band was kept quite busy.

During football season, the band was honored to host the Sacramento State marching band, which performed at halftime.

To keep the parents aware of band functions, the *Music Score*, the band newsletter, was instigated.

Keeping his squad in the Christmas spirit, director Mr. LeRoy Westgate organized a small group of musicians that caroled around the Exeter area.

For the third consecutive year, EUHS had a student in the California State Honor Band. Exeter's representative was Teri Smith on the contrabass clarinet.

But the true major highlight of the season was the tour. The band performed at Sacramento State where they were well accepted, then gathered their snow equipment for two days of fun in the snow at Squaw Valley.

Above left: "Exeter" flag girls are Debbie Beard, Judy Schenck, Carolyn Fulgett, Gail Collins, Lisa McKintosh, Brenda Beach. Left: Hard working pep band members, Mark Bollwig, Tim Curtis, Mark Pimental and Richard Wolverton show their tons.



Ready for action are pep band members Trish Pitkin, Mike Barrows, Jon Mizer, Jon Hoffman, David Young, Mike Peters, Mark Pimental.

Bruce Mixer, Tom Northeast, Tim Curtis, Doug Fulgett, Jon Phipps, EUHS songleaders come alive to their rhythmical music.

Informal dress was appropriate in the Homecoming parade down the main streets of Exeter and Farmsteadville. Cathy Smith and Ann Wickham march in



Band members spent much of their time selling various items to build their cash balance for the spring tour.

Practicing before the ballgame show in employees Chen, Curtis, Cheri is inventor of the newspaper, which is published by the band, along with Randy Quille and Terri Smith.



The flag girls aren't the only ones who do routines. During drummer boys for the band are Randy Nowell, Randy Phillips, Mike Peters and Victor Green.

Monarch

Concert Choir: Sarah Wolverton, Sandy Howell, Sue Carter, Karen Brown, Susan Hammond, Terri Sullivan, Second Row: Rhonda Jensen, Anita Kinnearck, Pam Barkman, Christy Howard, Eric Ball, Nancy



Vocalists: Eugene Urry, Lucille Compton, Pat Hunter, West Ann Ball, Charlie Waldron, Paul Deatridge, Debbie Barber, Jim Brown, Randy Crut, Rick Keyes, Richard Wolverson, Steve Forekist, Eugene



Recognized for fine performances, Exeter's choral groups directed by Mrs. Haydu, seek enjoyment in their musical abilities.

Concert choir and ensemble will always remember . . . how Ed Holt clears his throat . . . how Ma concentrated on driving to Farmersville where the ensemble was going to sing and wound up near Visualia . . . Jr. Santos' flying hawk act . . . the strange animal noises on the honor choir bus trips . . . the day the Cantata Domino sounded great even when everybody got mixed up . . . turning out to help on the plays and the Red Carpet Festival . . . the Sopranos' "Chord" and what it does to your fillings . . . Richard Wolverson's "solo" on the Radio KCOG Christmas tape.

Girls' Glee will always remember . . . warming up on "Both Sides Now" . . . what a thrill it is to try on a robe for the first time . . . folders that come apart at the seams . . . the day we taped "Oh, What a Wonder."

Following the picture taking session for the girls, Chamberlain Eric Ball helps recruit a robe for the performers.



Girls' Glee: Rhonda Hayes, Brenda Milligan, DeLore Beard, Diane Baker, Terri Oriswell, Second Row: Donna Bazo, Jenny Newell, Trina Cavallina, Pam Brodawn, Dana Miller, Mary Hartung, Third Row: Susan Carter, Trisha Baker, Jan Brown, Kelly Daniels, Terri Adams, Trina Andrews, Jenni Womack, Meredith Green, Fourth Row: Karen Jansin, Kelli Graham, Stana Cox, Pam Lutz, Viruan Callahan, Alyssa Cartwright, Terri Wilson, Left on Chamberlain: Sandy Wolverton, Eugene Urry, Christy Howard, Anita Kinnearck, Rhonda Jensen, Second Row: Ken Ross, Paul Deatridge, Ed Ball, Eric Ball, Pat Hunter.

Members of the cast closely watch Phyllis Santos as she begins to give her statement on how she hates everything in the world.



Above: Spending many hours working on the set are Susan Ake, Debbie Eichmann, Paul Dwyer, Scott Florence, Bob Harper and Eric Ball, the members of the painting and building crew. Right: A voice solo was played by Ed Hall.



The credits by an Ed Hall demonstrates how he had weight by having to put them up. Ed Hall, Doug Padgett, Cindy Vail and Cyndi Poolson watch too.



Providing a variety of drama and comedy was this year's student body play, "The Curious Savage"

"The Curious Savage" a well performed play seemed to be appreciated both nights by the audiences. The play was presented on January 21st and 22nd.

Mrs. Virginia Hayde directed this comedy about a rich elderly woman, Mrs. Ethel Savage (Rhonda Henson) who's children committed her to an institution.

The children—Tina (Doug Padgett) a senator, Lily Belle (Denise Owens) a socialite and the younger brother Samuel (Keith Grimsley) were all trying to get their mother's bonds.

Phyllis Santos was Mrs. Paddy and she hated everything in the world except Mrs. Ethel Savage. Fairy May (Cyndi Poolson) was Mrs. Ethel Savage's best friend.



Taking a break during dress rehearsal are Denise Owens, Rhonda Henson, Cyndi Poolson, Phyllis Santos, Beth Arnold, Keith Grimsley, Kim Yuse, Bill Haley, Ed Hall, Doug Padgett and Cindy Vail.

Even I Can Cry

I realize there are many things I haven't told you about life, and the things that can happen and the feelings you can have. Often I felt as if I would just burst if I didn't tell you stories of my childhood, the old days, but I always stopped myself, figuring you were too young and not mature enough to know whether it was just a fun or if I was really just like you, reckless and wild and impulsive, always willing to try the outlandish to be the first in the crowd. Yes, I wish I would have told you, maybe you wouldn't have cared one way or the other, but it would have meant a lot to me. I wanted to be your friend and I hope you liked me, even though I got mad at you for doing things like burning down the neighbor's fence, even though it was an accident. I love you and that's important—it hurt me more than you. I think, when I had to punish you—but I don't think you suffered too much. You turned into a fine person, I never thought you'd make it, but it's true—you're kind and good and, yet, you still maintain an air of youthfulness. I spent half my life working for you. I think I've been successful. There were many times when I questioned my authority, many times when I wondered whether I was right or not, but I don't regret any of my actions. Yes, I was often stern and wouldn't listen to your side of the story before making my judgement, and raising the roof. I have a lot of time now to think about my past actions toward you.

The house that we spent the last 20 years in seems so cold now that you're gone. It was hard playing both father and mother to a young boy, and you needed your mother so much. But I know I didn't do too badly or you wouldn't have turned out so well. I miss you, but I know there is no way for you to come back. For you to sit in your old chair and talk about what you did today at school, and I won't be getting any more letters from that obscure little base that the enemy would never find, because they finally did. I sit here and look about the room, and you seem to come alive right before me, the plaster cast of your handprint you made in kindergarten still hangs on the wall, all the athletic trophies, the plaques still hang unevenly along the wall because you wanted to put them up yourself, and the medals of war are on the mantel, an open display of your courage. I hope you forgive me for all the things I did wrong in bringing you up. I tried so hard and I know that I must have seemed like I was made of steel sometimes, but I'm not, I realize that now. I'm a man, and a father, and, strange as it seems, even I can cry.

S. CANNON

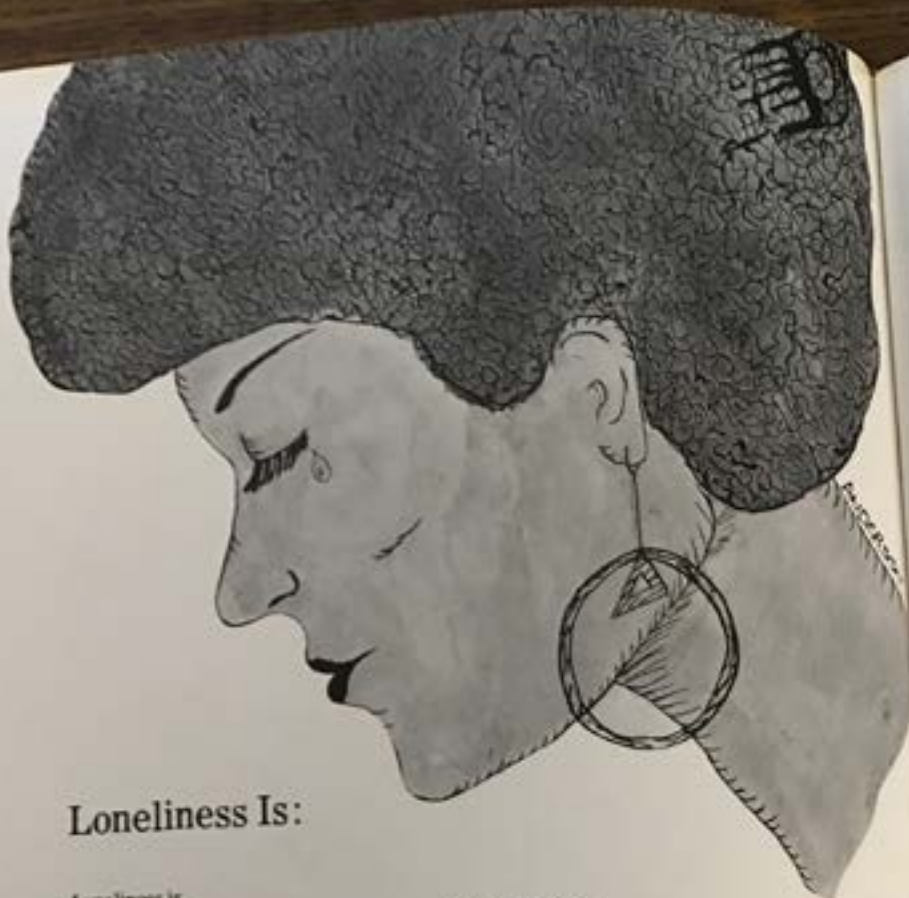
Debbie Johnson

Students expressed talent and sincere emotions through their artistic and literary efforts published in the *Techne*.

Many different kinds of ceramic sculptures were made by Craig Knopf, David Wernbacher, Rene Benavides, Kim Appling, Bernard Rose, Luis Smith, Caterina Marcano, Sue Brown, and Ben Adams. Thank Rose, Inuit Plummer and David Knechtke.



Included in the next twelve pages are compositions, poetry, and art work by students of Exeter High. For the past four years, the *Techne* has been published in the Acts to preserve it for many years of enjoyment. Before, the *Techne* was published as a separate, paperback edition.



Loneliness Is:

Loneliness is,
Being at home
but so alone.

Loneliness is,
So many happy people
But you-
so unhappy.

Loneliness is,
So many places to go
But no one to go with.

Loneliness is,
Coming into a big
Brand new world
But without a Daddy.

Ruthy Collins

WHY?

Do you know how it feels to be alone,
All the time?
Do you know how it feels to be called names,
All the time?
Just because you're white,
Does everybody hate you?
That's how I feel,
Only I'm black.
Why do people hate black so?
Is it my fault what shade I am?
Why can't they see that I am human?
Why can't they understand?

Virginia Newell

One Day at Corcoran

One day we went to Corcoran's track
To try and bring some medals back.
There we were sittin on the grass
Wondering, "what if we came in last"

Then our coach, the young Les Reese
Put our fearful minds at ease.
He told us just how good we'd do,
And believe it or not, it all came true.

He told Don Lane he'd win his race,
And he told Gonzales the perfect pace.
He told the relay to run like hell
Because if they didn't they wouldn't do well.

The relay team was beating Lemoore
But Gregory Jones sneaked in the back door.
Next on tap was the sprint-medley relay.
But at the end it was once more,
Gregory Jones and his friends from Lemoore.

We were discouraged, and downhearted too,
But coach Leslie Reese knew just what to do.
He said, "Be jive and hold your chin up,"
and then he gave us all a Reese Buttercup.

Week after week he got us psyched up
With all his knowledge and a Reese Buttercup.
And ever since then we gave him the name:
Coach Buttercup Reese has led us to fame.

Joe Gonzales and Ron Smith



Foundation

Under my feet, grass,
tall it is.
My number's up.
Fire; God, no support.
Bullet in the ground.
Bullet through my brain.

Tim Smith

Who Really Cares

Down with the establishment!
They don't give a damn!
These are two of the familiar cries
of the youth today.
But let me ask you, "Do They?"

Do the youth care?
Or do they just want attention?
Do they raise hell for a reason?
Or is it just a time for treason?

Before you act, my friend,
Take time to think.
Don't protest against something
you don't understand,
just because it's the trend.

Virginia Sewell

The End

Where does time end?
Does it end in broken dreams,
broken dreams falling in pieces,
pieces of star dust, silver and sparkling
showering down to earth,
falling into the sea, hissing and extinguishing
their glow,
leaving the heavens black as coal?

Surely it must be,
for a life without dreams is
a life without hope.

Broken dreams and broken hearts are one and the
same.

Time has ended in pieces of broken hearts—
in the sleep-walking darkness of broken dreams.
Time is eternity of ending,
without a hopeful dream.

Time alone can not mend a broken heart—
it only builds coffins
to bury them in.

—Chandra Kreger

An Outstretched Hand

Each of us was made by God,
And some of us grew tall,
Others stood out in the wind,
Their branches bent and fell.

Those of us who walk in light
Must help the ones in darkness up,
For that's what life is all about,
And love is all there is to life.

Each of us was made by God,
Beautiful in his mind's eye,
Those of us who turned out sound
Should look across our shoulders once
And help the weak ones to their feet.

It only takes an outstretched hand.

Philip Drum

A Spiders Web

Love has been called by many names,
Love is a spiders web one poor soul said
and a web it could be.
So as you start on your journey down the
beautiful, silky, shining path of love,
mark your way carefully.
For should you find you are the
wrong spider for this love,
don't become tangled in its web.

—Peggy Willis

Rebirth

It has been five thousand years since the
era of the first man, and with each passing
has man's mind grown more and more
distorted and confused. A large cat,
capable of such great strength and speed,
like the water with which he lives, is his
scourge.

He has been called a creature of
endless possibilities, an animal-like
creature, but his mind, steeped in
discomfort, it is for that reason he
to grow a world where the cat
creature. The regard and respect shown
by the cat is one of attack from the other
animal is in fear of attack from the other
though the cat could easily make prey of this
creature.

The two were in the shadows of the pool
and are created by another, alligator-like
animal. Still, there is no hostility present
between the two. All is silent as they
floats wind whist through the trees.

Just as he to flight, then a disturbed sense
seems to hover over the group. Another
animal of strange characteristics approaches
the pool. The cat smashes out of the
back, approaching. This strange animal walks
strictly on two legs and has pinkish skin with
the hair. Suddenly fire and hatred fall upon
the cat. It seems to be mutant with all of the
animals. Perhaps for the first time in thousands
of years they show a deep hostility to a crea-
ture. With a piercing howl the cat bounds for
the creature. It flies but is seized by the cat
and is torn to pieces. None of the animals have
any use for the fleshy corpse and it is
decomposed under a bush.

Somewhere deep in the mind of the cat
was the hostility for this two-legged animal.
Somehow evolution had not buried the hatred
for the Homo sapiens since that false dawn
five thousand years before.

Calvin Walter



Dear Daddy

How did you know I miss you? It sure seems like
a long time for a long time.

Daddy remember when you were driving
Steve and I home from Los Angeles. It was the
first time you had taken both of us kids any-
where without Dad. And by mistake I opened
the door without the window and fell out.
Then you brought me a doll to keep me from
crying, and Daddy I still have the doll.

It sure would be nice to have you home,
then we could go on picnics and all the other
places that you took our fathers. We would
have so much, Daddy a no fun, we won't take
us anywhere anymore.

What's going on, Memory? All the people
cry and that's how sad. She told me that
she that I would have to stay at the house
not doors during the day, cause you were
job Daddy she does from here. I wish
with it, it's enough money.


Memory told me that you are coming
home but not a minute. But Daddy why are you
gone from home in a box? I don't know that
people could be buried home all the way from
Vietnam? Hope you have a nice trip. Gotta
what Memory says? Wants to bury you but I
we buried Steve in the sand in the beach. Boy
will that be fun?

Well I better say good-bye and I love you a
whole bunch.

Love
Sue

—Catherine Maco

Catarina Maco



A Lifetime Ending

Searing through my soul
is the knowledge of
a lifetime ending.
Death is in my body,
tearing into my mind.
Without feeling, I know it's
there, lurking in the
shadows.

As I'm drawn nearer to God,
I experience a closeness
to something I've never
known before.

I realize that life is holy,
just as is death: I am
being rewarded, not
punished.

Rewarded for fighting sins
and striving for the
goodness of life, as short
as it is.

Regret my death not, for my
travels have taken me to
my reward- to eternity.

-Linda Tharp

Eclipse

Hands entwined
Behind the time of dawn,
But before the evening's gone.
Interlocked the two, of me and you,
Ourselves. Our hands a golden
sphere.

Nails of white, reflect the light
To cover the shadows of love.

-Mike Guista

DCAA

RICHMOND

Memorial Day



The flags are flying
Over the dead men' graves
Alone with the wind
And a lot of memories
of fun
and laughter
and sorrows
and war.

It's hard to look at the concrete slab straight on
letter to letter
word to word

Veteran of Foreign Wars
Corporal
W.W. II

But even harder to look the soldier eye to eye
Standing proud
Stomach in
Chest out
Chin up.

So I'll just look at the flags flying
Over the dead men's graves
Alone with the wind
And a lot of memories

of fun
and laughter
and sorrows
and war.

-Mike Guista

ANDERSON



Memories

As he walked into the door
all the boys gathered 'round
No one knew what was in store
for the guy who's such a clown.

He left the party for only awhile
and when he reappeared
he had a whole different style.
Instead of a grin he sneered.

He was happy yet sad.
And he was different in a way,
but he wasn't mad.
Not like he was that day.

He was sweating like I's never seen
and acting a little scared.
And he was saying weird things
things no one else dared.

After awhile we were all in tears.
He was crying now,
It was what we feared.
But why and How?

He was holding my hands,
squeezing very tightly
He could hardly stand
and could see only slightly.

The ambulance came
and took him away.
Nothing's been the same,
not to this day.

Everyone knows what happened that night
He will be in our memories forever after,
Especially the ones who sat by his side
through that long dreary disaster.

—Cathy Preston

Catarino Macarius

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

I, Michael Guista, a resident of Tulare County, hereby make and declare this to be my Will and revoke all other Wills and codicils thereto previously made by me.

First: I declare I am a single man, never married, and possessing no children.

Second: It is my intention to dispose of all my property which I have a right to, by Will.

Third: I bequeath all my hardships to the learning and betterment of all mankind, with it understood that the unbelieving shall not inherit. I give my draft number, No. 227, to the conscientious objector.

Any love I've felt for nature, I give to the poets, the artists, and other lovers of the intangible. The rest of my love I give to the girl I never knew, though she was there. I will my hate to the charities, the first of claimers being the recipients. Any of my talents I give to the optimist, for talents need optimism to strive forth. I give my pessimism to the overconfident.

All my doubts I give to the philosophers, and all my mind to the psychologists and neurologists. I give my religious devotions to the believing, and my death to the doubting, for they will inherit their belief.

All my other possessions are to be distributed equally and wholly to the living, including the lovers and haters of life, so that the lovers may understand and cherish more, and the haters perhaps hate a bit so much.

Fourth: I appoint as executor my father, God, and to him I bequeath my soul.

I declare this to be my Last Will and Testament, dated and signed December 14, 1968.

Michael Elaine Guista
Testator



DAN
BROWN

Dan Brown

Falling in Love

Did you ever love a girl,
and know she didn't love you?
Did you ever feel like crying
but wondered what good it would do?
Did you ever look into her eyes,
and say a little prayer.
Did you ever look into her eyes,
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the next day you're blue,
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You see my friend,
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but my child, for your sake, I won't take it
with strife.
I'm hoping it's in June that you'll be wed
many a tear in private will I shed.
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you'll have a wish,
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THE HANDS

They are big,
I am small.
But what does it matter
When I've got the ball?

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Behind my back.
Before you know it,
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Are in that book,
More people come
To take a look.

They've heard of me
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They say his hands
Are but my feet.

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Shall I forget each
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Shall I forget about
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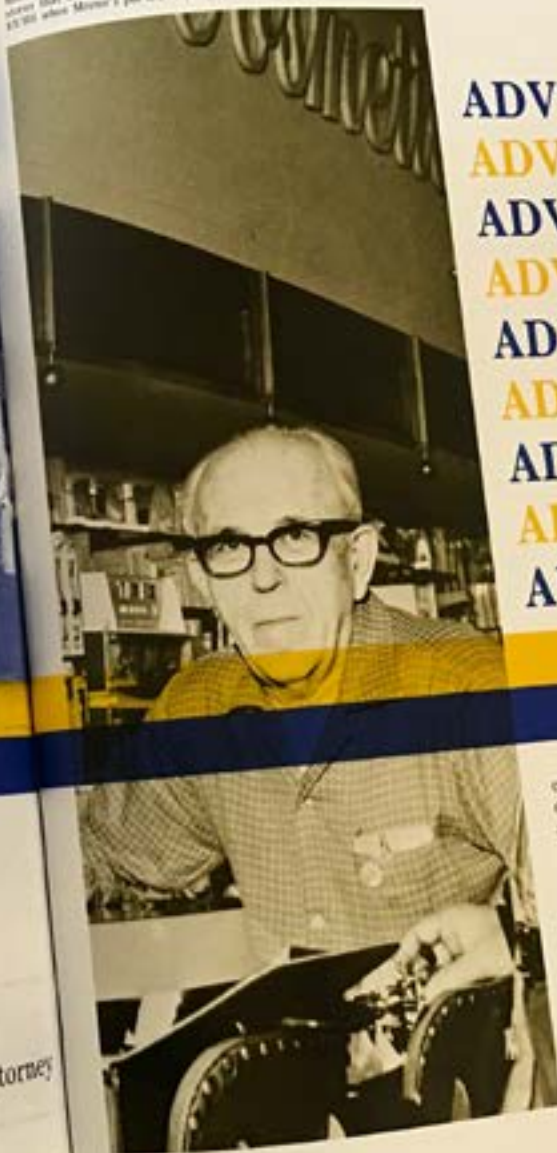


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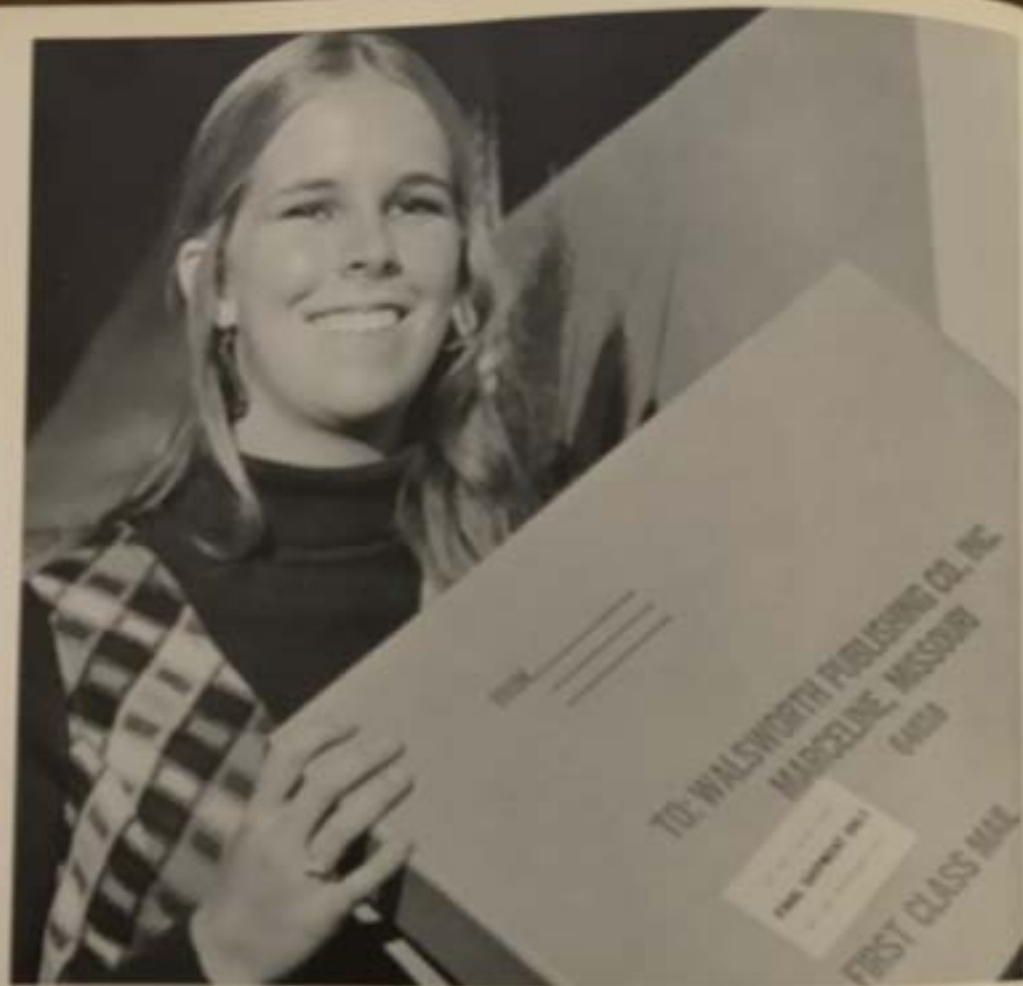
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Checking bowling scores are Becky Long, Lillie Fernandez, Jane Williams. Below: Smoothing out some of the rough edges on his cabinet for a grade in woodshop, Curtis Besser. He seems to be doing a good job of sanding.



The bell rings for school to be out and there is a mad rush of students to the cars and buses. Almost half of the students at ECHS ride





Little Thelma smiles with relief as she prepares to send the final copy to the Walsworth Publishing Company.

It is our hope that we have captured and reproduced the "Pride and Spirit the Blue and Gold" in the 1972 Acta so that this year will remain vivid in your mind as you read and reread your Acta.

Much hard work by the students and faculty goes into every yearbook at ELLHS but nothing could be accomplished without the leadership and guidance of Mr. Henry Simpson, our yearbook advisor and photographer.

Many thanks go to Larry Lee and Easter Studios. We also extend our appreciation to Campus Photo for the beautiful all color senior section.

I would like to express my gratitude to the staff for the long hours of work they put in. Many times they gave up their own time on school nights to come in and work on the yearbook.

I am proud to present to you, Acta 1972.

Thoughtfully researching a story for the school paper is Patty Heatherly, Monarch editor. Below, Making out lists in the various ad papers is Linda Tharp, business manager. Right: Wandering about the campus at all hours of the day are the Acta and Monarch photographers Mark Simpson, Gary Wills and Brad Maske.



Bring in some new and move out some of the old was one of the ideas behind Acta '72. The staff was elated to have the senior section in all color and launched the senior personality survey this year.

With the support of local merchants in advertising sales and the raffle of a half beef in the fall, the staff came out on top in finances for the yearbook.

The class was led by Libbi Sweet, Acta editor; Patty Heatherly, Monarch editor; and Linda Tharp, business manager under the supervision of Mr. Henry Simpson.

Deadlines caused many frantic afterschool meetings, but the struggles brought satisfaction and pride to the Acta-Monarch staff.

Acta staff members are Peggy Wills, Becky Riley, Edward Salogon, Sherry Ferguson, Lynn Galt, Sandy Phillips, Lolly Pearson, Corie Galt, Lori Stone, Mary Lou Guder, Cheryl Bink, Meredith Wills, Lisa Katschinski, Jane Baker.