



Don't Be Unpleasant When UTBU's Around

A hilariously outstanding comedy, UTBU (Unhealthy to be Unpleasant,) will be presented by the EUHS student body tonight and Saturday night at 8:15. There will also be a matinee on Friday afternoon for the High School.

UTBU is an organization that quietly disposes of anyone who happens to be unpleasant. It was written by Mr. James Kirkwood. The comedy is being directed by Mrs. Virginia Haydu and produced by special arrangement with Samuel French and Co.

Ed Grimsley plays William Uggims, the blind leader of this organization, who though embarrassed by the title "mad bomber" is earnestly proud of his efforts to make the world a better place.

His project during the course of the play is to investigate and if necessary eliminate the grand old actor, J. Francis Amber played by Bob Henry, who has reportedly been unkind to his 94 year old mother-in-law, played by Ann Kreutzer. Linda Ninefeldt is the actor's ward and secretary with Broadway ambitions and two left feet, and Gordon Wood her, confused but patient Broadway producer.

Julie Noell is the fluttery UTBU secretary and Diana Miller the Amber's outspoken maid. Sherry Clemens plays the obnoxious stage-mother type who brings her daughter, played by Barbara Davis, and her accompanist, Richard Wolverton as Jimmy Newton, to give an ear-splitting audition.

EUHS auditorium doors will open at 7:30 P. M. for the 8:15 shows both Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any cast member.

The price of the tickets are: adults \$1.00 without a student body card and adults with a student body card \$.50.

MONARCH

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Seven Girls Graduate At End Of Semester

No "pomp and circumstance," no caps and gowns, but graduation is here for seven anxious senior girls. Each of the girls completed American Government in summer school and met the full year's of PE re-

Julie's Cabin Favorite Spot

Again last weekend, Pierce Corner was the scene for Peggy Stutsman, Julie Doctor, Irene Rodriguez, and Cheryl Bran-

Students Go To State Assembly

A new solution for bridging the generation gap is being introduced by Assemblyman Gordon Duffy. The plan provides for one student from each of the

Poetry Due For Techne

Again this year, as was with years past, the Acta will include a special section called the Techne.

quirement by taking two periods daily the first semester.

A third requirement met by the girls is that she has to be continuing immediately in college or into a full time job.

Four girls will begin working full time and three will go into college. Debra (Hayes) Miller and Cheryl (England) Lane, two newlywed seniors will begin working in Visalia and Exeter. Joann Bailey will begin a full time job and has a wedding date set for April 10. Joelle White will work steadily until next fall when she will continue with her college education.

Beauty College is in the immediate plans for Connie Scott who will attend Visalia College of Beauty through a COS program which includes daily classes of PE and a Psychology class. Lori Brown and Carolyn Griswold will be full-time students at College of the Sequoias.

Student Ideas Brought Testing

A student idea brought about the test schedule that was used this week during finals. This schedule allowed students to come to school and take their tests on three days with two of these days being minimum days. On these two minimum days, three tests were given, and then students could go home.

This change helped students in that they didn't have homework from other classes on the night of a big test.

Maybe during the next round of finals, it could be changed so that you don't have three tests on one day, and if you aren't having a test in one of your classes you don't have to come during that testing time.

Original Horror Flick Is Senior Class Movie

"I heard her first feeble movements in the coffin... we had put her living in the tomb!" Don't worry, they haven't really put Mrs. Mangini away. It's this year's Senior Class movie coming up in March.

This year's seniors are putting on the original horror classic, "The Fall of the House of Usher" starring Vincent Price, Mark Damon, and Myra Faney. In blood curdling color, this Edgar Allan Poe classic will chill your bones, so be sure and reserve March 11 for the Senior movie.

Tickets are only \$1.00 and will be on sale soon.

nan to escape the senior blues. There's nothing like a cabin in the mountains for leaving all your worries behind. Good sounds, home-cooked meals and serious card games were the main means of relaxation. Earlier in the year there were a lot of good memories for the other seniors provided by Julie's cabin and more than likely there will be many more.

20 high schools in the district to sit in on the State Assembly on a monthly basis. Debbie Johnson has been appointed as the representative from Exeter High School. The first meeting of the student representatives in Sacramento will be on February 26 and 27. The students will meet with Assemblyman Duffy to discuss problems concerning youth in relation to state government.

This section contains art work, poetry, and stories done by the students.

February 5th is the deadline for contributions, which are to be turned in to Mr. Henry Simpson.

Most of the art work will be done by the Art Department, but any student can attempt and possibly succeed in composing a fairly long poem or a short story for publication in the Acta.



Climbing over the fence and on their way out of Exeter High, seven senior girls move on to college, marriage, or full-time jobs.

Whew! Finals Are Finally Over!

Editorials

Boys' Hair Code Is In Need Of A Change

By Debbie Johnson

Editor's note: There is a movement at EUHS for a change in the boys' hair code. Long hair is now very much in style and many feel that hair should be allowed to grow to the trapezius muscle (figure that one out,) as long as it is neat and clean, without any intervention by the school administration.

Hair—never has there been such a controversy over something as trivial as the way a person wears their hair. Hair has been the subject of numerous songs, articles, school board meetings and even a rock musical. And why is this? Why is there such a hassle over a man's own personal freedom—the way he wants to groom?

Man's freedom to be what he wants to be, and I feel this includes the freedom to look the way he wants, is expressed in the first amendment to the United States Constitution, the United Nations' Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the English Bill of Rights, and France's Declaration of the Rights of Man and the Citizen to name a few.

But hair seems to be a taboo subject when speaking of the rights of the student. Long hair is now accepted in even the most conservative establishments, but Exeter High seems to want to remain as the last stronghold of the 'Jack Armstrong' look.

Exeter is one of the few schools in our area that does not allow longer hair on boys. I am not saying that we should adopt a new policy just because the other schools are, but because there is a firm desire among the students to change the hair code.

Some people feel that if we allow long hair, there will be a breakdown in society. But people have always had long hair. Shorter hair only came into style about 70 years ago with the beginning of the machine age. At this time the factory workers cut their hair so it wouldn't get caught in the machines. Today, with the advances in technology, man does not have that problem and long hair is coming back into style.

OVER THE HUMP!
1970-71 SCHOOL YEAR



"The Prettiest Angel In Heaven"

Editor's note: EUHS was shaken with the death of Lori Smith. Lori, a junior, wasn't just another girl. She was a bright smile on a sad day; somebody who always wanted you to be happy; someone you enjoyed being with. Lori will always be remembered by every-

Cheerleading Is A Lot Of Work

BY SUSAN ANDERSON

Okay. Two for so-and-so. Bob! Bob!

"Boys with long hair look like girls!" Did you ever hear this argument? But how can people say this? Abraham Lincoln had longer hair and also a beard. Two of our greatest statesmen, George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, not only had long hair but they powdered it as well! If that doesn't sound effeminate by today's standards!

People have to learn not to judge people by the length of their hair. Hair is a personal subject that should be the choice of the wearer, whether he wants to wear it short or longer. Students should not be suspended for failing to get their hair cut when it reaches their collars. Students are not in school to win a beauty contest, although I feel longer hair on boys is much more attractive than crew cuts, but they are here to learn. There is no scientific proof that the length of a person's hair in any way hampers his thought processes.

Maybe soon, even staid old EUHS will accept style and allow students to wear their hair the way they like. But new policies seem to have a lot of red tape around them and a new hair code may be a long way off. You can do something though. There is a petition going around asking for a change in the hair codes. If you feel that boys should be allowed to have longer hair, sign it. This is our way of letting the administration know that students feel the rules on hair are unjust and should be changed.

Lynn Woolley Is Getting Better

Lynn Woolley, a junior at EUHS who was involved in a car-truck accident last December 29, is making satisfactory progress and is now recovering at home.

Lynn suffered head wounds, a punctured lung and cracked ribs when her small car was hit by a truck on Highway 198. Lori Smith, the other passenger in the car, was fatally injured in the crash.

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one who knew her.

The following is an editorial written by Tom R. Henning, editor of the Tulare Advance-Register. We, of the Monarch, feel that it expresses the sentiments of everyone at EUHS.

By now, the story of how the heart of 16-year-old Lori Lou Smith of Exeter was used in a transplant operation following her death from traffic accident injuries has been told in most of the state's newspapers.

But only in Lori's hometown newspaper, the Exeter Sun, were the details of the events leading up to the transplant that was to become "a living memorial to Lori" told. It's a story of great parental courage and humanitarianism at a time when the loss of a young loved one might have transcended all other thoughts.

From the very first, the doctors at St. Agnes Hospital in Fresno frankly told the family that Lori's chances of recovery were almost nil.

It was then that a transplant was first proposed as "a living memorial to Lori" who had demonstrated through the seven days she survived a critical head injury that she had a heart of the very stoutest sort.

The family decided that if Lori failed to recover, they would give their consent for the use of her heart in a transplant. The rest of the story is as it was told in the Exeter Sun:

"When Lori's strong heart stopped beating, the heart-beat was continued with the aid of a heart machine."

"She was taken to Stanford Medical Center, and there Dr. Norman Shumway, noted heart specialist, and his associate, Dr. R. B. Griep, began the work of transplanting the heart to a San Jose resident, Albert Rupp, 42."

"Dr. Griep (has since) told Mrs. Mary Mooney (Lori's mother) that Rupp, who had no chance of recovery with his own heart, was progressing very well, and was walking around the room."

"Rupp has a wife and children. The social case worker who made a call at the Rupp home reported that the Rups were a "fine family" and deeply religious. Mrs. Rupp expressed "deep gratitude" for the gift of a heart."

And so Lori's heart beats on as a living memorial to the smiling little girl who died before her time and about whom one of her classmates wrote to the editor of the Exeter Sun:

"I will never forget Lori's smile and I'm sure all her other friends, and she had many, won't forget her smile, either."

"Now everything is grey and tears flow down our saddened faces. But Lori was always happy and she'll want us to be happy, too."

I know she'll be the prettiest angel in heaven and her smile will be eternal. God has taken Lori from our world but she will always be in our memory. We won't forget Lori."

Such is a typical cheer heard frequently during the wrestling and basketball seasons.

Have you ever wondered what's behind even this simple little yell? If you look closely you'll find hours of practice and work, where each girl slowly develops her skills until she becomes able to jump up, look natural and lead a yell.

How about those paper shakers? The hours of work behind them is a little more obvious; kicking, turning, doing routines while maintaining a smile that makes it all look so easy.

At this time of the year, things are beginning to quiet down. Everybody's getting tired, including the pep squad. The girls are out sometimes three nights a week. Along with this they have to split up, so there will be members of the squad at both the wrestling matches and basketball games.

What this is being written for is to ask for suggestions as to how the problem might be solved for the pep squad during the winter sports. If you have any suggestions, please contact Susan Anderson.

Mr. Stan Beach spoke to members of the Exeter 4-H Club at the January Community Meeting held recently in Lincoln Hall. His talk explained the benefits of skiing and a movie was shown on that subject.

New Classes Are Being Offered This Semester

It's that time of the year for students to begin second semester classes. Six classes have been offered to those seeking schedule changes. Police science is taught during G period by Mr. Charles Hitt for any student wishing to take the course. The duties of policemen and the different branches of police work are defined in this class. Films are shown and a visit to the Exeter Police Department is pending.

Another recommended course for seniors only is contemporary problems which is held in Mrs. Evelyn Knapp's room during D period. Most of the semester is spent in open discussion concerning current problems in today's society.

A new class open to all students is survey of modern physical science. Taught by Mr. Dewayne Lurz during B period, certain aspects of this class deal with ecological problems such as pollution. Students will discuss how to deal scientifically with problems that threaten our environment.

Any girl wishing to develop skills such as knitting, embroidery, crocheting, or other needlework can check into Mrs. Charlene Deck's needlecraft class during A period. Freshmen and Sophomores have been offered a personal finance class during G period. Mr. Jim Braden teaches this business course that deals with finance problems that have to be dealt with by adults. Insurance forms, income tax returns, and stock and bonds are some of the subjects covered in this course.

The termination of Mr. Larry Gardner's D and E period psychology classes is being followed by philosophy classes during the same periods. Mr. Gardner will introduce different concepts of philosophy and students' reactions to them will probably lead to some very interesting discussions as they have in the past.

You Could Be Miss America

How would you like to be Miss America? In order for you to take that "first step" to the Miss America title you would have to par-

Physiology Gets Cats

Physiology gets the cats again! While studying muscles, in the past years,

Oobi—New Way To Communicate

Have you seen any Oobis lately? They arrived on campus last week during the student government class. What? You don't know what an Oobi is? Well, an Oobi is a small plastic oval, with two big black eyes.

When you find an Oobi, notice that there are some instructions written on him along with an address, which is Oobi's destination.

When Oobi comes your way please don't open it unless he is addressed to you. Instead, add a note and send him on, by giving him to strangers or just leaving him in stores until someone picks him up and does the same.

Eventually, Oobi will fall into the hands of his owner who will be enlightened by its contents... little notes from strangers and friends.

Seniors Order June Supplies

Graduation is only a semester away and the seniors are getting ready for it. Cap and gown measurements will be taken during the American Government Classes on February 10.

Graduation announcements must be ordered by February 17. Seniors be sure and see Mr. Bill MacGregor for details on

Contracting To Go Into Effect In Poetry Class

Contracting will be the new system of grading to go into effect in Mrs. Mary Chandler's poetry classes next quarter. Certain requirements will be established for A, B, C, and D grades. The student can decide for himself how much work he wants to put into the class. The work will be due at intervals throughout the quarter; the student will set his own "due" dates accordingly.

Mrs. Chandler feels some of the advantages of contracting for grades are: 1. The work is student-initiated, rather than teacher initiated. Students can follow their own ideas. They do the thinking and the learning. 2. The student has control over his own grade. He can see and control the relationship of the work done and the grade received. 3. Students are given practice in exercising their own responsibility and initiative. 4. Many low, but often quite bright students, who aren't good at memorizing facts, or who have built up a resistance to being told what to do by a teacher can accomplish more under a contract system. 5. In the few instances when some aspect of the contract is not fulfilled and the grade is lowered, there will be no complaints from the students. They will understand that they are expected to meet certain requirements, and if they are unable to they will be willing to except the penalty of a lowered grade. 6. Finally the student learns more about the subject matter when he chose some aspect of that subject to explore, rather than being instructed to "learn" certain facts, names, places, and ideas.

Pam Stanley Is Exchange Student To New Zealand

Pam Stanley, a student at Morro Bay High, has been chosen by the American Abroad Program to spend one year in Whirinaki Beach, New Zealand as an American Field Service Student. During her stay, she will be a member of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Howard's family. Her New Zealand sister, Marie, is 16 years old, and Pam will be sharing her room and attending school with her. Other members of the family include another sister,

participate in a Local Pageant held in your community, and you must meet certain basic requirements.

An entrant's age on Labor Day immediately preceding the National Finals in the year that she competes, shall not be less than eighteen, nor more than twenty-eight years. An entrant must also be single and never have been married, or had a marriage annulled.

Talent is required along with poise, personality, charm, gracefulness, good appearance in a swimsuit and be pleasant to look at. Appropriate clothes are required also.

If you are interested, it would be well worth your while. You first would have to try out for the Miss Tulare County Pageant, and if you won you are to go on to the Miss America Pageant. Lora Siler and Connie Scott are planning on competing with many other girls for the Miss Tulare County title.

Mrs. Hadley is looking for more girls to be contestants in the contest. If any girl is interested, contact Mrs. Hadley.

National Merit Test Feb. 16

The National Merit Scholarship Test will be given in the cafeteria on February 16. Seniors interested in taking the test should contact Mr. Harbin.

Don't Miss The Play

Physiology classes have received cats, to help illustrate the connection of muscles and their action. This year is no exception. Students worked on the cats, finding different muscles for approximately two weeks. A group of students received the startling information that their cat was pregnant. This added a new touch of interest to the class. After studying the Nervous System the class will again work with the cats. This time the Digestive System will be the main attraction.

So far this year there have been no sudden illnesses caused by the sight of the interior of a cat.

Flute Concert, Light Show At P'ville High

Concert, anyone? On Tuesday, February 9, the Tulare County Symphony Association and the Tulare County Superintendent of Schools Department is presenting an Annual Youth concert to be held at the Porterville High School Auditorium. The concert begins at 10:15 A. M., featuring a light show and the very talented Miss Connie Elam, flutist, of Visalia.

As of present, no permanent arrangements have been made to bus students to the concert. Further information will be given over the morning bulletin.

these two activities.

Juniors Start Work On Prom.

With the new semester comes a lot of work for the junior class. Planning committees have begun on the Junior-Senior luncheon and the prom under the supervision of Junior class advisor Mr. Larry Gardner. The luncheon will be held Wednesday, May 19, at the Exeter Memorial Building. Entertainment is always provided by the students and if you have any ideas concerning this, please contact Peggy Stearns.

The prom is scheduled for Saturday, May 22 at the Memorial Building. Chairman for the organizing committee are Janet Badiali and Connie Ragsdale. A lot of work must be done, so if any of you Juniors have ideas or would be interested in helping, contact either of these girls. Any help on either the luncheon or the prom will be greatly appreciated.

Seminar On Drugs

The two-night seminar on drug abuse previously scheduled for presentation in Exeter this week has been postponed to late February, so that a local steering committee and directors of Teen Challenge can coordinate a concentrated attack on this problem.

Lynn, 14, and one brother, Ivan, 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Stanley and family resided in Exeter for five years. Pam attended Exeter High, where, among many other activities, was editor of the school newspaper, the MONARCH. Her family made the move to 748 Mar Vista, Los Osos this summer.

Miss Stanley started her Senior Year at Morro Bay High, and is a mid-term graduate. While in New Zealand, she will be attending college preparation classes, even though she has already completed entrance requirements for a California University. Pam has applied for entrance in the fall of 1972 for undergraduate pre-med at the University of California at Los Angeles and at Riverside. Her academic interests are in medicine and journalism.

Instead of French, Pam will study Maori, the language of an aborigine tribe in New Zealand. Other classes she will take include math, biology, and history.

The State Girls School, which Pam will be enrolled in, is located in Napier, and Pam and her "sister" will make the ten mile journey each day by bus. All girls are required to wear uniforms.

Pam stated that she is looking forward to the strict school, because she has always been in a liberal family and community.

While in New Zealand, Pam's "family" plans to include her in such things as horseback riding along

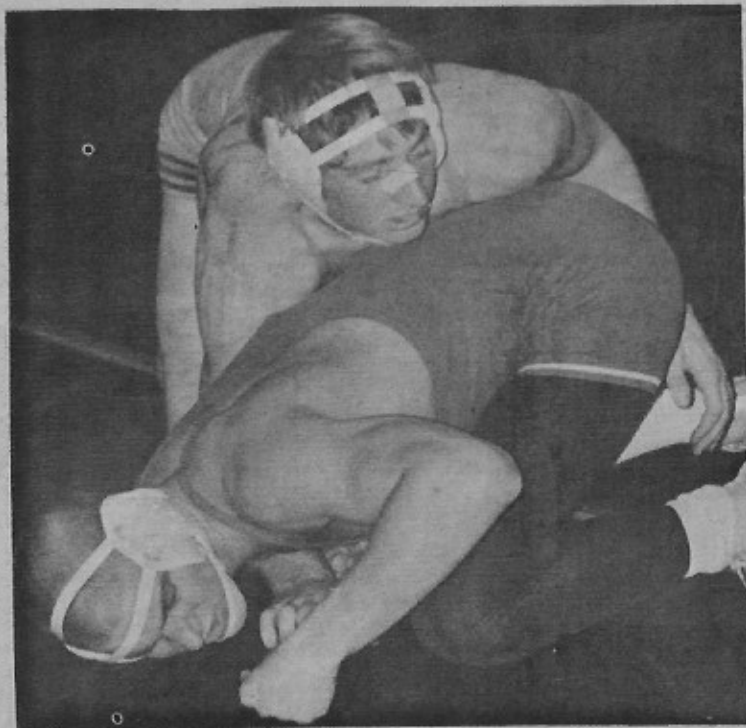
the beach, skiing and fishing, which are favorites there.



Lions Club To Hold Banquet

The Annual Farmersville Lions Club banquet will be held Feb. 25 at 7:00 P. M. at Snowden School in honor of the Varsity Football players and the cross country team. This is the first year that all team members may attend, instead of just the athletes that went to Farmersville Elementary School. Lions Club President Mr. Lonnie Qualls has mailed invitations to the athletes and their coaches. Their parents may also attend by purchasing a \$2 dinner ticket.

Banquet chairman Lenno Johnston has arranged for Mr. Bill Bettencourt coach of the College of the Sequoias varsity football team to be present. He will show a 20 minute film of their Championship game with Bakersfield.



Leigh Bentley, one of the Varsity's top wrestlers, garners another league win as he takes down his Dinuba opponent for the pin.

Varsity Wrestlers Still On The Winning Path

Shakily starting off the season, the Exeter High Wrestling Monarchs are back on the winning path and can't be stopped.

After losing to Mt. Whitney and Monache, the Monarchs showed their true potential and beat Highlands of Bakersfield, and have completely dominated every dual match thereafter. With many fine wrestling seasons behind them Exeter has compiled 43 consecutive league wins. The team record after the match with Dinuba now stands at 8-2.

Exeter has performed excellently as a team as they

Little Monarchs Are Undefeated In League Play

The Little Monarchs, as well as the Varsity, are racking up the wins. With an 8-5 overall record, 3-0 league, the JV Team is putting an all out effort to take their league.

Earlier this year The Little Monarchs went to Redwood, for the Redwood Tournament. They came back with the consolation trophy and one of the starting Monarchs, Don McFall, on the all tournament team.

Recent games against Woodlake and Lindsay were both highlights. Exeter's little hoopsters took Woodlake on their home court with exceptional defense and good offensive work. They then smashed Lindsay with the most balanced offensive effort of the year... 4 Exeter players were in double figures in scoring.

The remainder of the season is going to be tough, since everybody will be shooting at the Little Monarchs trying to knock them off the lead.

Undefeated JV Wrestlers Want League Championship

Off and running to an unblemished season, is the Exeter High Junior Varsity Wrestlers. Under the leader-

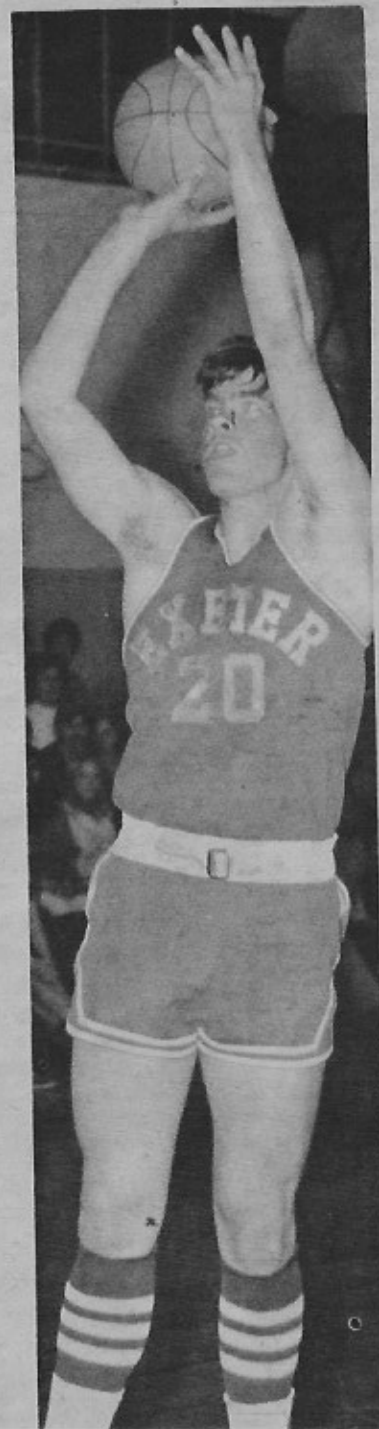
Varsity Hosts Tigers Tonight

Hosting the Woodlake Tigers in a league game tonight are the hoopsters from Exeter High. The Varsity Monarchs are number one in their league with five wins and no losses. The overall record for the season is 12 and 7.

Determined to be number one, the Monarchs shifted into high gear and put down their last seven opponents in succession. Leading the Monarchs and starting tonight are Dwight Miller, Gary Shrum, Brad Wirht, Ron Graziani, and Dennis 'Jolly' Johnson.

The hoopsters have traveled to Woodlake once already and brought home their first league victory for the year. The "Mighty Monarchs" turned the first Tigers into snivelling kittens.

There are four remaining in regular season play after tonight. Lindsay is next and then on Friday the mighty Monarchs go against McFarland. Both of these games are away. The final two games are played at home, with Strathmore coming to town on February 11 and the final game against the Orosi Cardinals on the 19th.



have placed high in the three tournaments that they have participated in. The Monarchs received third in the COS Tournament, at Redwood the team grabbed second place, while at the Fresno State Tourney out of 42 teams competing, Exeter placed a respectable 15th.

Leading the way for the Monarchs are Dennis Andrews, and Leigh Bentley. Their win-loss records stand at 21-2 and 16-1 respectively. Andrews has placed second at COS, first at Redwood, and was voted by the coaches as the Most Outstanding Wrestler at the tourney. At Fresno State, Andrews received second place.

Bentley has a perfect slate in tournament wrestling. He has placed first at both COS and Redwood.

Other team leaders are Larry Pizarro, Steve Miller, John Clark, Larry Gayer, and fine promises are seen in Mike Alcantar. Although only weighing 80 pounds, Alcantar has compiled a 4-0 record.

At COS Gayer grabbed first, while Miller and Clark placed second, and Pizarro took third. Miller also placed fourth at Fresno State.

With these fine individual statistics it promises to be another league championship season for the Exeter High Varsity Wrestlers.

Mighty Monarchs Rip Strathmore

For the first two plays of the Strathmore game, the Monarchs looked as if they could beat anyone in the Valley. After the tip-off Dwight Miller scored on a jump shot from 15 feet. In less time that it takes to tell about it, Dennis Johnson dumped in the second Exeter basket and it looked as if the home town Spartans were in for a long night.

The Monarchs stayed in the lead all right and won the league contest 78 to 61, but it was not a smooth victory. The early minutes were misleading. Strathmore was a little tougher than expected and the Monarchs seemed off-stride

Jacobs Leads Frosh Team

Exeter's freshman basketball team is 3-2 for their league. Although they seemed to start off on the wrong foot, the freshman have gotten back in the game and are winning.

Starting on the freshmen team are Steve Jacobs who averages 14 points a game in league and scored 21 in the game against Woodlake, Tom Lane, the top rebounder for the team with an average of six per game; Tim Tashjian, Larry Guinn, and Marshal Hovis, who average six points per game.

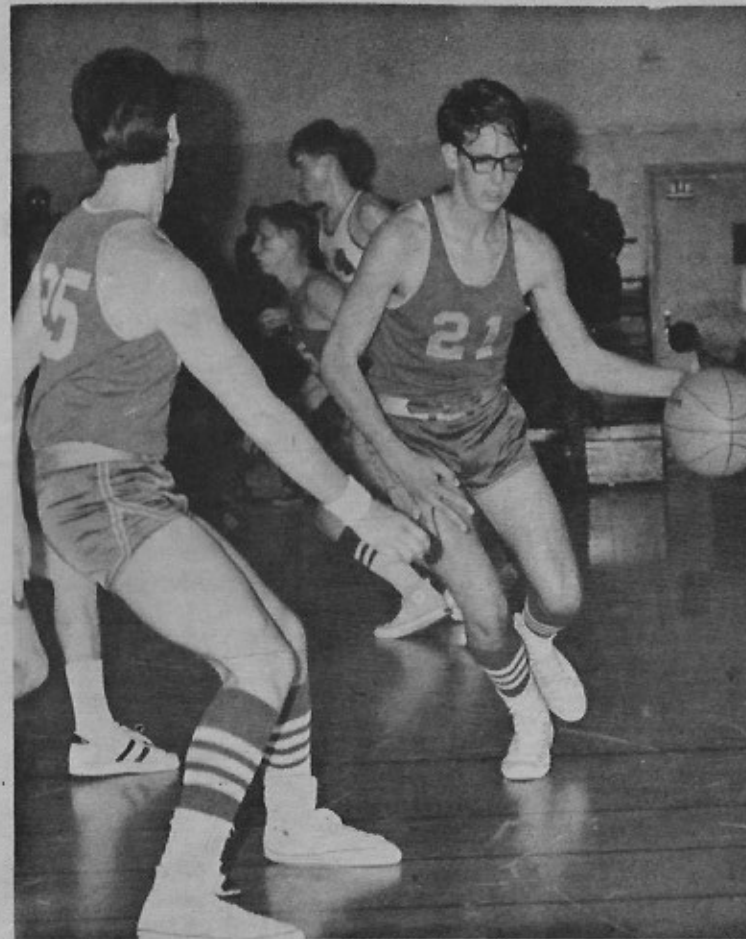
Exeter frosh face Woodlake tonight in a league match. The last time these two tangled the Monarchs came out on top 33-21.

all night. Perhaps the Tuesday night "by" was the reason.

ship of Coach Bill Blount, the team has rolled over every foe that they have faced. Their season record is 10-0, while their league record stands at 6-0. Exeter also took first place in the League Novice Tournament held at Woodlake.

Pacing the attack for the JV's is centered around Dave Crow 9-1, Steve Brannan 12-3, Marlon Griffin 15-2 and the combination of the Pacheco Brothers, Ken, Stan, and Mike. Their win-loss records are 12-3, 11-3, and 10-0 respectively.

With this fine personnel, Varsity Coach Joe Conley has a bright future for the continuation of a championship wrestling program at Exeter High.



Fred Hesse takes the ball down court for another Monarch score as Gary LaMunyon stands by ready to help. The JV's outscored Strathmore.



Brad Wirht shoots for two more points during the Strathmore game. The Monarchs stopped the Spartans.

Tract-sion Put On BB Diamond

New material has been bought this year for the baseball diamond. The name of the material is TRACT-SION, and is red-dish-orange in color. It is made from ground brick dust. This material is being used in all major league baseball stadiums around the country.

The purpose of this material is to try and keep the dust from the baseball field from going into the swimming pool.

The City Recreation Department with the help of the Exeter Lions Club purchased 22 cubic yards with one cubic yard costing \$8.00.

The TRACT-SION was made up for the school by the Pomona Brick Company in Pomona, California and was delivered to the school by a Waterman Industries Truck, compliments of Mr. Don Appling.