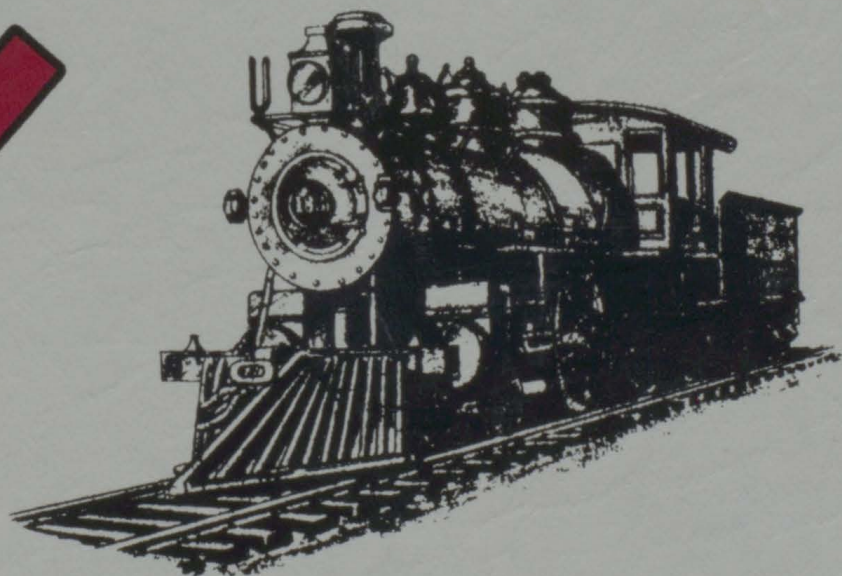


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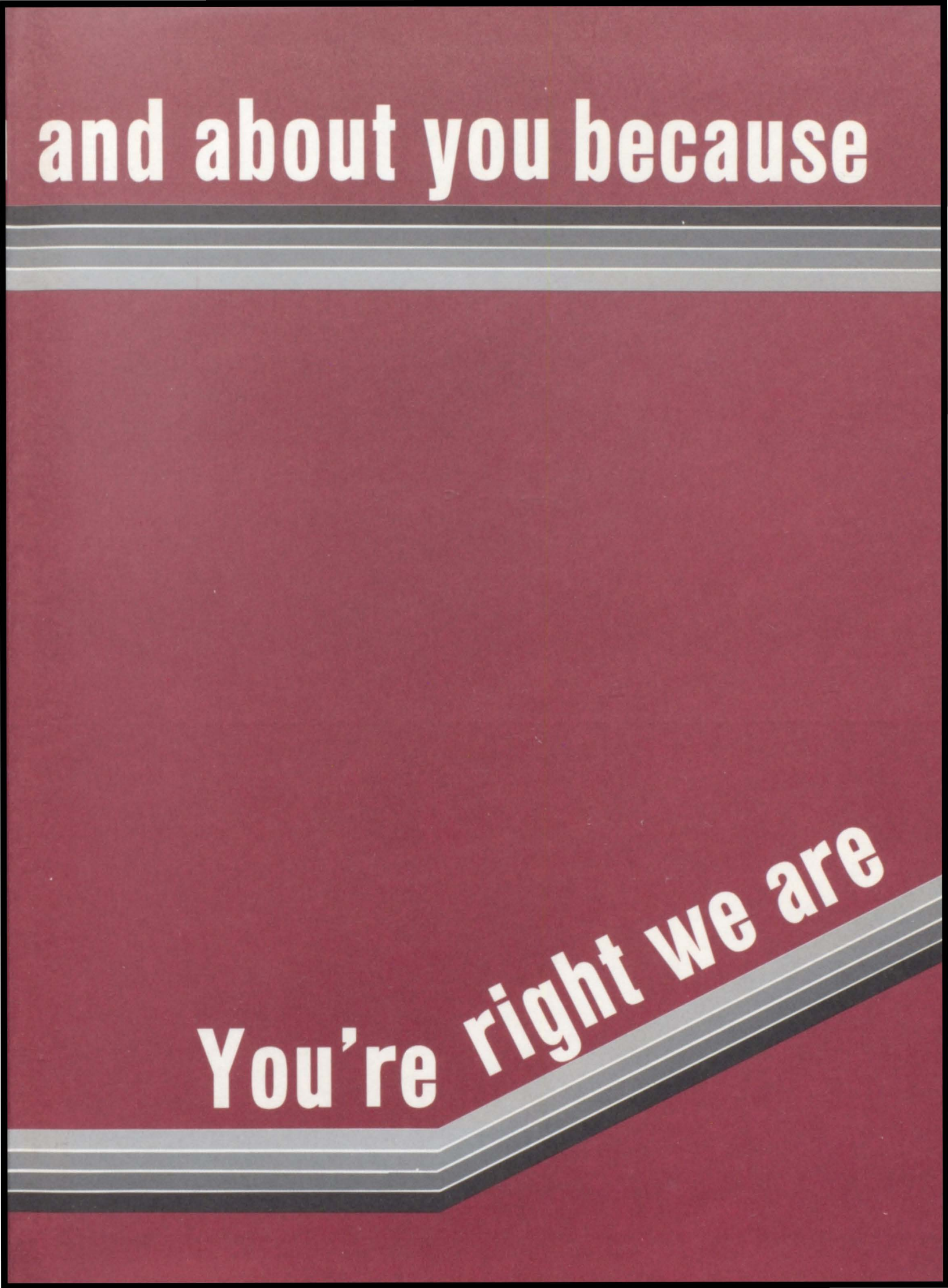


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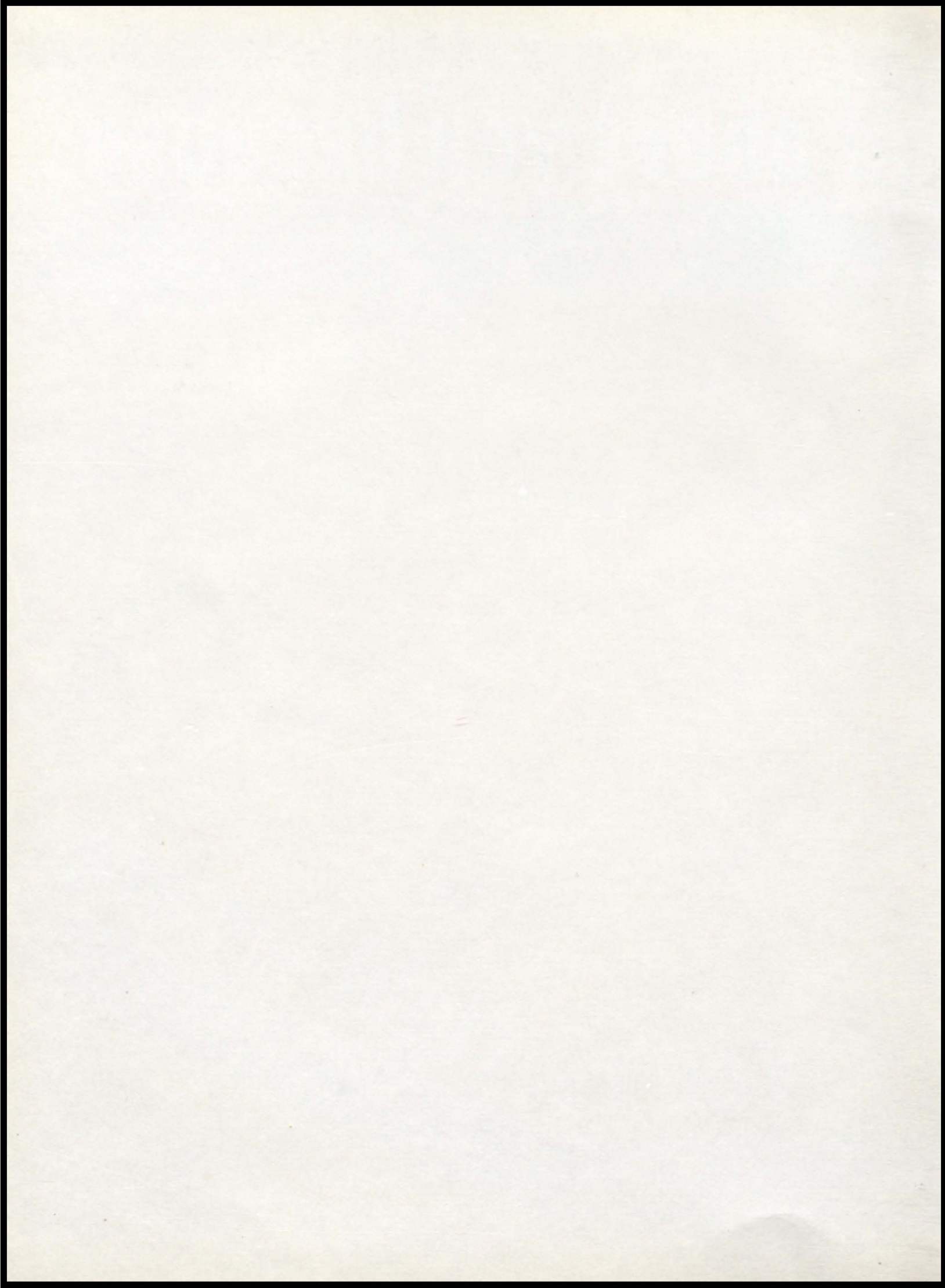
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# Railroader '82' it's for you!

In ever-changing railroader country, some things never change.

"Velma, I just called up to say hi! Karen what a coincidence. I just had out our old high school yearbooks.

Those were the good old days. We were one of a kind. Do you remember winning our first pep assembly our freshman year? We were one of a kind.

Winning the pep assembly our senior year was even better. We made all those posters for the last pep assembly of the year.

All the juniors sure were mad about us winning.

Those crazy Homecoming weeks driving around on back of the pickup shouting that our class was the best, was great.

How about the time we shoved seven of us in your little Skyhawk.

Then there were Chinese firedrills at the stoplight and the cop pulling everybody

over.

Remember our arch rival game against Trego and we made all those crazy signs?

Trego take a seat because you're beat. We looked forward to playing them every year no matter if we won or lost.

How about typing class with Mrs. Kroeger. Now class, remember quick snap strokes. Then she would yell at Terry for looking at the keyboard.

What about all those wacky excuses we came up with so we could go downtown to the doughnut shop.

I broke my zipper and she needs to take me home. My favorite one was when you said you had to go home and put your cat in before he froze to the sidewalk.

Don't you think it's time to go

back and walk through those halls again."

The Railroader '82' is dedicated to every individual at EHS because you made '82' one of a kind. It takes all 188 students to make EHS run smooth as a clock. Every student made up the tick and the tock as we strived to make '82' one of a kind in sports, clubs, band and vocal groups.

*Ellis has become the favorite place for Chinese firedrills. Monty Groff, Terry Gilliland, Leonard LaBarge, Daren Fischer and Ricky Aschenbrenner, sophomores, try for a new firedrill record.*

*Presenting Kathy Augustine, senior, with a heart shaped balloon, was one of the highlights of the lyceum.*







"We got spirit how about you?" The last pep assembly gave each class a last chance to show how much spirit they had.

Shelly Fuller, Marie Rupp, Suzanne Martin, Brenda Honas, Mark Brack, Sharon Gabel, Karen Wolf, Loren Boos and Brenda Augustine spend time driving around on the back of a pickup together.

Chonda Engel, sophomore, looks out the school window while waiting for friends to walk in from the parking lot. They will then start the morning with a walk.

Shelly Gilliland, junior, pauses to look back and chat with friends. The halls are packed during class breaks with friends chatting about the latest gossip.



Photo: Alan Duell



Photo: James Soulen



Photo: Alan Duell



Shelly Gilliland, junior, tries to capture her neighbor's attention during American History. Beth Henrickson, junior, catches up on the latest novel instead of studying.

Troy Schoenthaler, sophomore, pays six dollars as he and Chonda Engel go to the popular movie *On a Golden Pond*. Movies are a favorite weekend pastime for students at EHS.

Duane Fisher, senior, entertained the band class with an exciting story about his car not starting that morning while balancing on top of a chair.

The phone is one of the greatest inventions in history. Brenda Honas, senior, uses the phone to listen to a close friend tell about her date Saturday night.



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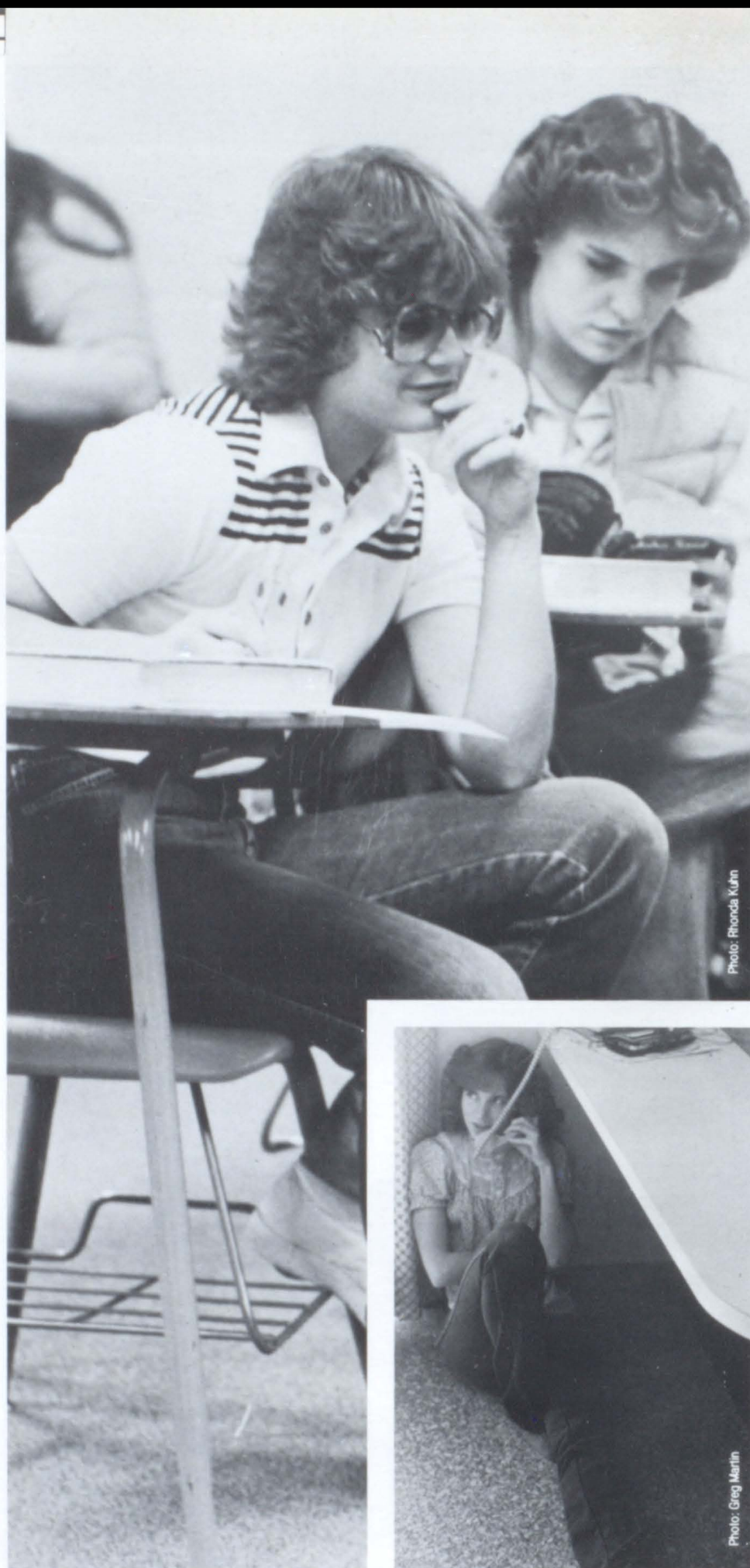


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# "Did you hear what I heard?"

Communication plays a vital part of high school life.

"Pssst, pssst, did you hear about the party Saturday night at the bank parking lot?"

I didn't go, but I heard it was really great. About 10:00, Rick decided he was hungry like usual, so a bunch of us went to Hays to eat pizza.

Things were just getting exciting at the party but then I remembered I promised my folks that I would be home by 12:00.

Everyone must have left after you did. We came back about 1:00 and Main Street was deserted and Ellis was like a ghost town.

That's not unusual; Most nights Ellis is like a ghost town at 9:30!

Talk to you during lunch, Mr. Kolacny is giving us dirty looks."

Communication is an important part of the world today. We use communication to straighten out foreign affairs problems in the White House; but it is just as important when we buy groceries downtown at the local store. From when a baby utters his first word for his

mom and dad until they tell him to sit down and shut up because he is not going out on the town tonight he has been using the age old ways of communication.

Yet, every person will remember leaning across the aisles during class or talking during class break, but if what you had to say was really important, you would wait to tell someone until you got on the phone that night; usually from 7:00 to 10:00 or whenever your parents told you to GET OFF. The time or place didn't matter; someone always came up with an interesting topic to discuss.

All school time wasn't spent talking to friends, though. It was used to try and con Mrs. Glantz out of a math test or telling Mr. Dietz how much you hate that concert band number he was making you play.

Mom and dad would say, "Why do you want to go out with your friends tonight? You spend all day in school with them!" The most likely answer was that

you want to talk to them because you never have time to talk in school. With 3 minute class breaks and teachers that don't let you talk in class, students look towards after school hours to talk about what's happening and needs to be done or where to go this weekend.

The majority of Friday and Saturday nights were spent eating, going to the movies or if you were short of money, a person would sit at the bank parking lot. No matter what a person decided to do on a weekend, conversation was always there and going strong.

Even if friends see each other day in and day out or only once a year, they can still look back on their high school years and come up with something to say.

*The library is a common gathering place during lunch for students. Suzanne Martin, Rhonda Yowell, Rick Rupp and Jackie Wiesner, seniors, try to figure out the correct answer to a question.*







## Green bills prove to be important in students' lives.

"Do you remember all those crazy Friday and Saturday nights we spent dragging Main?

Sure do! One night we put 40 miles on my car and used a tank of gas.

Your dad grounded you for a week saying you would have to pay for your own gas next time.

Paying for gas wasn't bad. It was the pizza, movies, skating and dances that went along with the weekends that made my paycheck disappear.

When I got low on money I would ask for a loan from my mom and dad.

For you that was easy, but asking my parents for money was another story. They told me to waste my own."

Money. Those crisp green bills are the most sought after pieces of paper in the world. Teenagers are no exception to this rule. EHS students look for part-time work so they can afford to have some fun on weekends

yet pay for everything in school, too.

A student feels he has enough money so he can finally go to a movie on the next weekend but he gets rooked into buying a new pap club shirt during the week. After buying a shirt, Kayettes talk him into buying a carnation for his sweetheart then he has to buy a picture of him and his date that was taken at the last dance by the photography class. Oh yes, he can't forget to buy his yearbook from the journalism class. When a student finally gets caught up, his lunch ticket runs out and that's another \$21.

Never fear though, When a student thinks he is positively broke, a school dance pops up and there's three more dollars down the drain and then he is absolutely BROKE!

After a whole year of needing money in school for this and that, a student collapses onto his bed for a summer rest, only to return the next year and do it all over again.



Money, money and more money no matter what size or value, it plays a main part in everyone's life. Students work to find ways to earn green bills.

Ricky Aschenbrenner, sophomore, works at a local gas station to earn money for weekends plus afford to pay school expenses during the year.

Yearbooks, pictures, stuffed animals, fruit, shirts and carnations are just a few items that students were asked to purchase throughout this school year.



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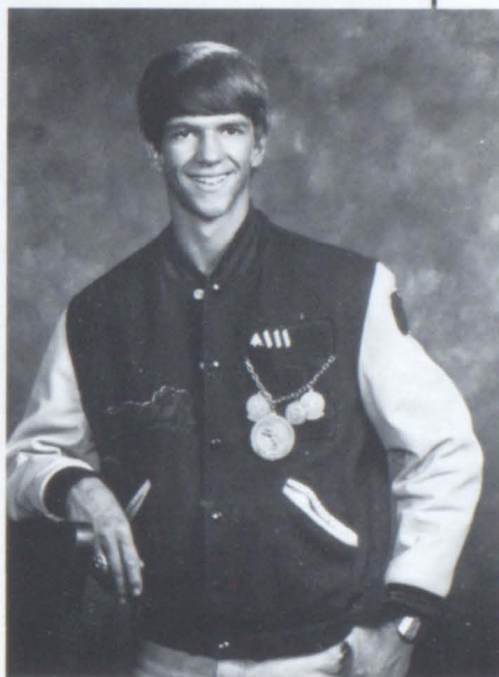
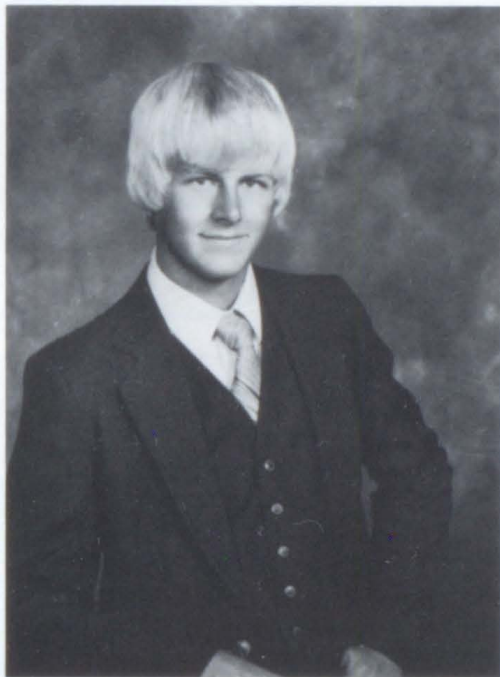
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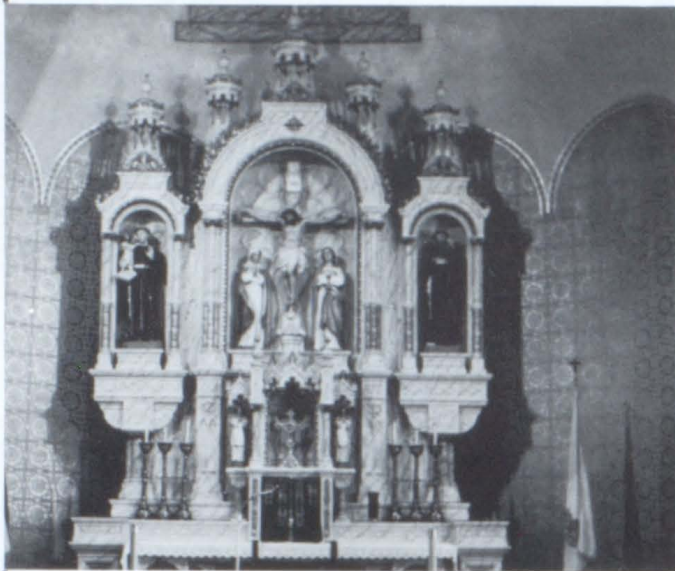


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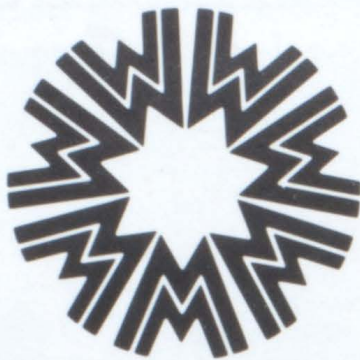
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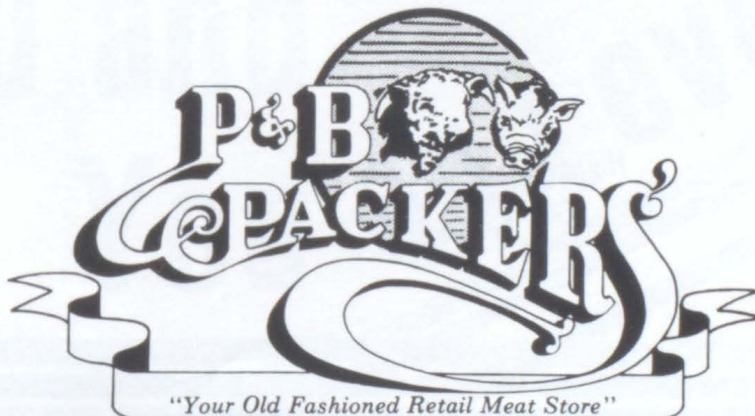
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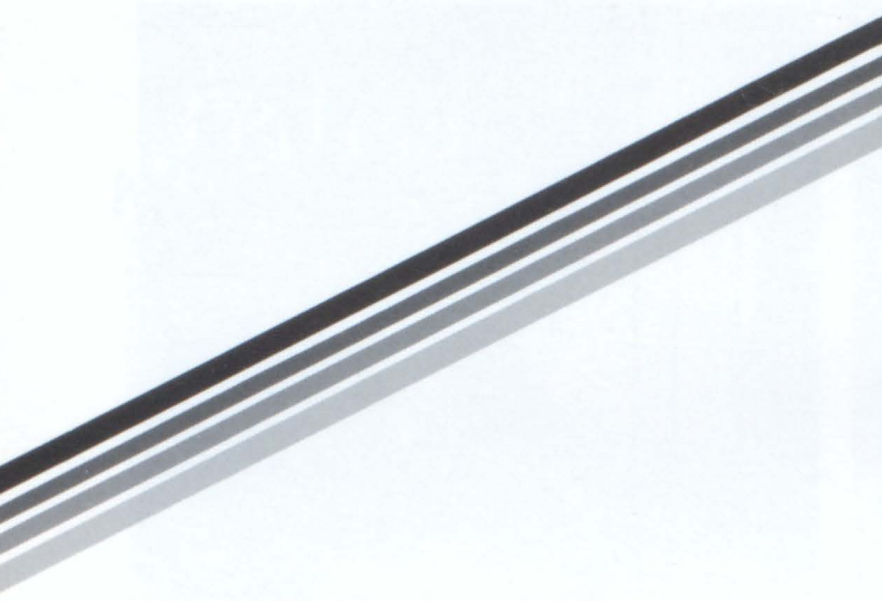
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Yes, you and you and even  
“them” have made this school year  
one of a kind. Together, we have  
united into a strong body that has  
outshone every other year. From  
the freshmen up to the seniors;  
from Mr. Bray to Charlie and Gib;  
we have caught your faces  
because you and you and even  
“them” are one of a kind.

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# People

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**You and  
You and even them**

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# Freshman



Stephanie Martin and Karen Fox show off their outfits for the fifties day during homecoming week.

## Headed in the Right Direction

On the first day of school, there were many frightened faces in the halls of EHS. They belonged to the 49 freshmen beginning their first day of school. When asked how they felt about the first day of school, Cheryl Wasinger commented, "The first day I was scared because I thought the seniors might trash can us." Matt Armbruster said, "I felt kind of stupid because I didn't know where I was going."

Now that the year has ended the freshmen feel a lot different about high school. Annette Augustine, class president, said, "I think the students were really nice and I also liked the freedom that we got."

Others commented that they like high school better than junior high because there were a lot more activities and they felt more mature.

The freshmen had fun during their first homecoming week. Kenny Sproul said, "We had a lot of fun keeping out the sophomores because they always tried to peep at our float." Randy Pfeifer commented, "I really liked spirit week, especially looking at all the dorky costumes that people made up."

The freshmen placed fourth on their



float. Their float had a train on it with bull dogs surrounding it. They showed class spirit when it came to the dress up contest, and took first place.

The freshmen have just 3 more years of high school and their goals are to make their class more organized and to get through high school together.

*The freshmen tried hard on their float but it fell apart when it got out in the wind. They placed last.*

*Freshmen class officers: Annette Augustine, Pres.; Delmar Wolf, Vice-Pres.; And Shannon Dinkel, Sec. and Treas.*



# You are on your way



Dee Dee Armbrister  
Lucinda Armbruster  
Matt Armbruster  
Rhonda Aschenbrenner



Annette Augustine  
Alex Begler  
Melissa Billinger  
Melissa Bollig



Amy Boschowitzki  
Nancy Bullock  
Allison Clark  
Lori Dinkel



Shannon Dinkel  
Lee Fisher  
Mark Flax  
Karen Fox



Brett Fuller  
Curtis Gottschalk  
Kay Honas  
Keith Honas



Lori Hough  
Tim Huck  
Angela Jayne  
Jacqueline Kinderknecht



Stanley Kinderknecht  
Wes King  
Julie Kroeger  
Troy Kuppetz



Mary Matteson  
Janelle McClelland  
Kendra Mixer  
Pamela Newton







Kevin O'Rourke  
Paul Polton  
Randy Pfeifer  
Darrel Ptaschek



Michael Schoech  
Duane Schoenberger  
Lora Seibel  
Kenneth Sproul



Tanya Stultz  
Amy Waldschmidt  
Cheryl Wasinger  
Mike Weber



Mindy Windholz  
Delmar Wolf  
Sue Ann Wolf



# Sophomores



Working at the concession stand during the Oakley basketball game are Troy Schoenthaler, Monty Groff, Jerry Dick, Gary Fischer, and Dee Dee Waldschmidt.

## Class ring tradition changed

"We want our class rings, now!" The goal of the sophomores was to change the tradition of the class rings. In previous years, students have received their rings at the end of their junior year. The class of 1984 decided they wanted this tradition changed.

By submitting an editorial and putting articles in the school newspaper, the class got the ball rolling. Then several sophomores presented the idea to the school board, who said the final decision was up to Stuco. The student body voted and the tradition was changed. The unique sophomore class started the new tradition by ordering their rings in the spring and receiving them in the fall.

This class has also done something we all appreciate, the concession stand. During our athletic events, the sophomores supplied food for everyone's munchies.

Miss Norma Reichert commented, "I think the concession stand went really well. Most of the students worked well together. They have a lot of leadership in their class."

Miss Norma Reichert, Miss Elaine Skolaut, and Mr. John Kolancy were the class sponsors who supported them.



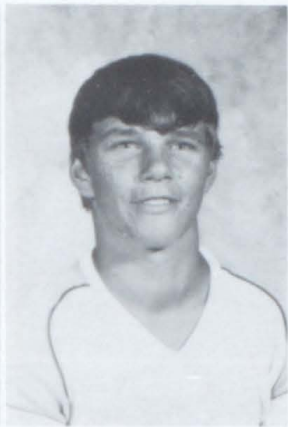
As for the spirit of the sophomores during homecoming week, they came in first with their float and last on the dress up contest. Their float consisted of a hot-rod train going through a goal post, with some bulldogs on a cart chasing it. They placed second overall, during the week.

*The sophomore class placed first in the Homecoming Float Parade competition. Many hours of hard work were spent creating the award winner.*

*Sophomore Class Officers: Greg Martin, Pres.; Troy Schoenthaler, Vice-Pres.; Tina Armbruster, Treas.; Brenda Wever, Sec.*



# You facing the challenge



Tina Armbruster  
Ricky Aschenbrenner  
Kevin Augustine  
Wayne Augustin



Michelle Azar  
Rex Befort  
Lisa Bongartz  
Tina Boutin



Maryl Brack  
Connie Brungardt  
Bill Desaire  
Jerry Dick



Chonda Ehgel  
Annette Erbert  
Darren Fischer  
Gary Fischer



Coleen Fisher  
Ty Fuller  
Terry Gilliland  
Montgomery Groff



Steve Homburg  
Patty Honas  
Lisa Keller  
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Rhonda Kuhn  
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Carol Mask  
Scottie Matteson  
Earl Mayes







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Helen Redden



Darren Riedel  
Brenda Rupp  
Kenny Schmidt  
Troy Schoenthaler



Deana Schuster  
Beverly Sipes  
Deana Sproul  
Debbie Waldschmidt



Dee Dee Waldschmidt  
Brenda Weber  
Kristel Weber



# Juniors



Miss Matney, the director for the junior play, is discussing Angela Gabel's lines with her for the Junior play.

## Goals Reached, Prom Successful

Each of the 48 juniors helped to reach their class goals by shining in athletics and arranging a successful prom.

"Always and Forever" was the theme of the 1982 Junior and Senior Prom. Dancers enjoyed music by the band Blubird. The juniors did a terrific job decorating the hall in white and burgundy pink. The favors were brandy sippers.

The class play, "Don't Drink the Water," profited four hundred dollars which helped pay for prom. The hilarious comedy involved a family taken hostage in a foreign embassy.

Kathy Gnad, who played Kilroy, commented, "I thought it was fun to put on because everybody worked together."

Miss Donna Matney, the director, said, "I thought the juniors were extremely cooperative and talented."

Jeanette . Pfeifer said, "This year we accomplished something on our float. It didn't fall apart when we moved it like in the years before. Next year we plan to take first in everything."

The juniors were one of a king during spirit week. They placed second with their float which had a train that went through two walls. The first wall had a



stop sign on it which carried out the theme, "Ain't No Stopping Us." They also placed second in the dress up contest. In Homecoming activities overall, they placed third.

For the second year in a row Terry Zervas and Donna Matney were sponsors of the junior class.

The juniors worked hard on their float. It was close between the juniors and sophomores. But the juniors took second place.

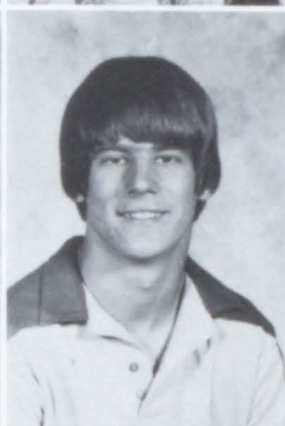
Junior class officers: Linda Fox, Sec.; John Befort, Pres.; Kathy Gnad, Treas.; and Amy Leiker, Vice-pres.



# You are nearing the top



Timothy Augustine  
John Befort  
John Begler  
Wayne Bongartz



Frank Boutin  
Steve Dietz  
Eddie Dinkel  
Mark Dinkel



Kelli Fabrizius  
Stan Flinn  
Kris Fox  
Linda Fox



Angela Gabel  
Shelly Gilliland  
Kathie Gnad  
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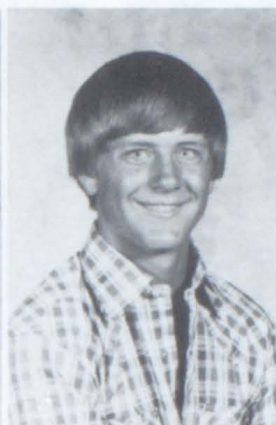
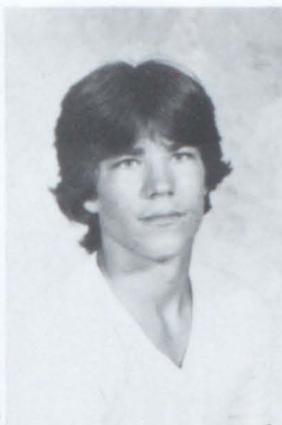
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Karla Lang  
Amy Leiker







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Jerry Pfeifer



Kelley Picking  
Jennifer Pinney  
Jeff Ptaschek  
Shawn Ray



Mary Redden  
Gary Seibel  
Brent Stegman  
Joe Waldschmidt



Brian Weber  
Jill Wickham  
Jeff Wideman  
Preston Wolf



# Seniors



Forty-two seniors chose to wear silver and maroon caps and gowns at their graduation ceremony.

## If You Can Dream It, You Can Become It

"Whenever I see a bunch of bananas," Jeanette Billinger, the senior play director said, "I will think of this year's cast." Mrs. Billinger was referring to the play "Loco-Motion, Commotion, Doctor Gorilla and Me," which was presented by the senior play class on March 11 and 12. The cast bought Mrs. Billinger a corsage, a dozen long stem roses, and a bunch of bananas in appreciation for all of her time and hard work. The two-act comedy was considered a success as it netted \$513.10.

The chili supper, another fund raiser was started by the class of '82 during their junior year and repeated their senior year. It is hoped that the chili supper will become a tradition that will be enjoyed by the whole community for many years. The chili supper added an additional \$335.55 to the senior treasury.

Graduation was May 18th and all 42 seniors participated in the ceremony. They proceeded slowly through the crowded gym in silver gowns with burgandy and silver tassels. Everyone wore the class flower, the rose which symbolized strength. The class motto



which was: If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it. This motto will always be remembered by this year's seniors. In addition there will be many memories built together by a very special class.

*The seniors had a good idea but they didn't know how to show it. They placed third on their float.*

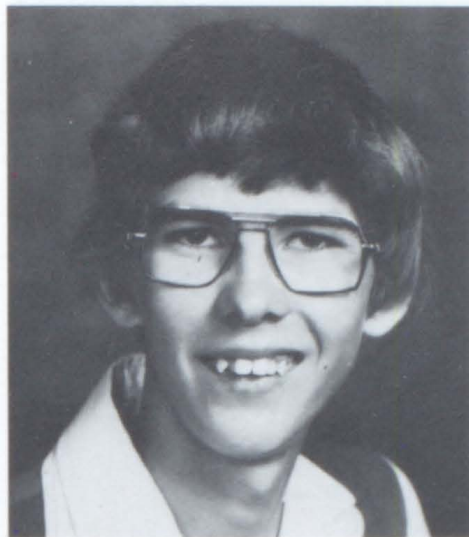
*Senior class officers: Marty Patterson, Pres.; Kevin Dinkel, Vice-Pres.; Loren Boos, Sec.; and Ricky Rupp, Treas.;*





### **Brenda Marie Augustine**

Kayettes — 1, 2, 3, 4: FHA — 1, 2, 3, 4:  
Pep Club — 1, 2, 3, 4: Cheerleader — 3,  
4: Volleyball — 3: Forensics: Chorus —  
2, 3: School Play — 1: Junior Play:  
Kansas Honor Student: Perfect  
Attendance — 1: Fort Hays Presidential  
Scholarship Award:



### **Gordon Augustine**

Pep Club — 1, 2, 3, 4: Basketball — 1,  
2, 3, 4: Track — 1, 2, 3, 4: Band — 1, 2,  
3, 4: Cross Country — 1, 2, 3, 4: Junior  
Play: Senior Play: Perfect Attendance —  
2, 3:



### **Kathleen Mary Augustine**

Kayettes — 1, 2, 3, 4, Board Member —  
2, 3, Treasurer — 3, President — 4: FHA  
— 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary — 3, Stuco  
Representative — 4: Pep Club — 1, 2, 3,  
4: Basketball — 4: Forensics: Journalism  
— 4, Typesetter, Organization Co-Editor:  
Chorus — 1, 2, 3: Snoball Queen  
Candidate — 4: FFA Sweetheart — 3:  
Snoball Princess — 3: Junior Play:



### **Lori Jean Bachar**

FHA — 1, 2, 3: Kayettes — 2: Pep Club  
— 1, 2, 3: Track — 1: Forensics:  
Chorus:



### **Angela Lynn Balmer**

FHA — 1, 2, 3: Pep Club — 1, 2: Track  
1, 2, 3, 4: Forensics: Journalism — 4,  
Newspaper Artist, Advertising Co-Editor:



### **Rose Marie Befort**

Kayettes — 1, 2, 3, 4: FHA — 1, 2, 3, 4,  
Historian — 4: Class Vice-President — 2:  
Pep Club — 1, 2, 3, 4: Cheerleading —  
1, 2, 3, 4, Stuco Representative — 4:  
Forensics: Chorus — 2, 3: Journalism —  
4, Typesetter, Student Life Editor: School  
Play — 2: Junior Play: Senior Play: Prom  
Server — 2: FFA Sweetheart Candidate  
— 3:





### **Sandra Lee Bongartz**

Kayettes — 1, 2, 3, 4: FHA — 1, 2, 3, 4, Historian — 2, Points Chairman — 3, Secretary — 4: Pep Club — 1, 2, 3, 4: Cheerleader — 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain — 3, 4, Treasurer — 4: Forensics: Chorus — 1, 2, 3: Journalism — 4, Layout Staff, Sports Editor: Photography — 4: School Play — 2: Junior Play: Senior Play: Snoball Queen Candidate — 4:



### **Sharon Bongartz**

Kayettes — 1, 2, 3, 4, Board Member — 3, 4: FHA — 1, 2, 3, 4: Pep Club — 1, 2, 3, 4: Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4: Volleyball — 1, 3: Cross Country — 2: Track — 1, 2, 3, 4: Class Stuco Representative — 2: Band — 1, 2, 3, 4: Chorus — 3: Prom Server — 2: Snoball Princess Candidate — 1: Snoball Princess — 2:



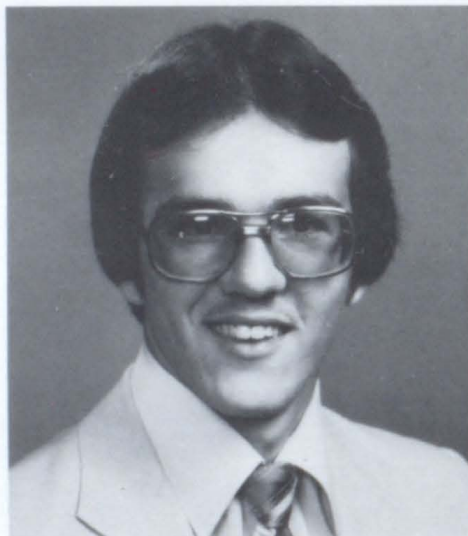
### **Loren Anthony Boos**

Pep Club — 1, 2, 3, 4: Football — 1, 2, 3, 4: Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4: Golf — 1, 2, 3, 4: Office Help — 4: Class President — 3, Class Secretary — 4: Senior Play: Homecoming King — 4: Mr. FHA Candidate — 3: Prom Server — 2: Snoball Prince Candidate — 3:



### **Clorice Ann Boutin**

Kayettes — 4: FHA — 1, 2, 3, 4: Volleyball — 2: Photography — 4: Chorus — 2, 3, 4: Perfect Attendance — 1:



### **Mark LaVerne Brack**

FFA — 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary — 3: Pep Club — 1, 2, 3, 4: Football — 1, 2, 3, 4: Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4: Track — 1, 2, 3, 4: Junior Play: Senior Play:



### **Rose Marie Brack**

Cross Country — 2, 4: Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4: Volleyball — 1, 3: Track — 1, 2, 3: Junior Play: Senior Play:





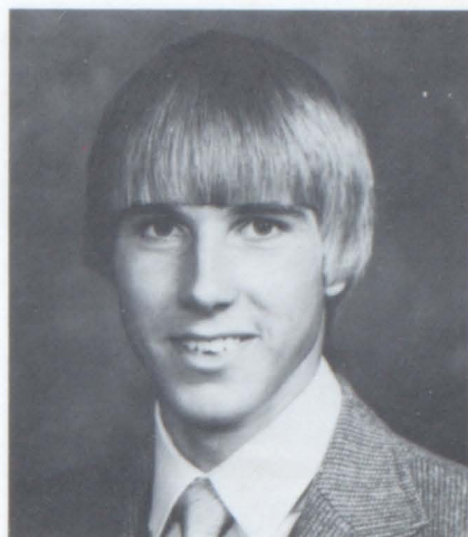
### **Gerald Lee Brudgardt**

Pep Club — 1, 2, 3, 4: Football — 1, 2, 3, 4: Track — 1, 2: Wrestling — 2, 4: Senior Play:



### **Kevin Francis Dinkel**

FFA — 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President — 3, 4: Cross Country — 2: Basketball — 1: Pep Club — 3, 4: Wrestling — 2, 3, 4: Class Vice-President — 1, 4: Forensics: Junior Play: Senior Play: Prom Server — 2: Snoball Prince Candidate — 3: Snoball King — 4:



### **Alan Barth Duell**

Pep Club — 1, 2, 3, 4: Cross Country — 1, 2, 3, 4: Basketball — 1, 3, 4: Wrestling — 2: Class Stuco Representative — 1, 4: Forensics: Photography — 4: Band — 1, 2: Railairres — 2, 3, 4: School Play — 2: Junior Play: Senior Play: Kansas Honor Student: Kansas State Putnam Scholarship: Wichita State Scholarship:



### **Duane James Fisher**

Pep Club — 1, 2, 3, 4: Cross Country — 2, 3: Wrestling — 1: Basketball — 3: Golf — 1, 2, 3: Forensics: Railairres — 4: Band — 1, 2, 3, 4: Junior Play: Senior Play:



### **Corona Marie Flax**

Kayettes — 2, 3, 4: Pep Club — 1, 2, 3, 4, 5th Quarter Manager — 4: Junior Play: Senior Play:



### **Gordon Gerard Flax**

FFA — 1, 2, 3, 4, Sentinel — 3: Pep Club — 1, 2, 3, 4: Football — 1, 2, 3: Basketball — 1, 2, 3: Track — 1, 2:





### Michelle Lynn Fuller

Kayettes — 1, 2, 3, 4, Board Member — 4: FHA — 1, 2, 3, 4, Historian — 3: Pep Club — 1, 2, 3, 4, Points Chairman — 3: Basketball — 2: Volleyball — 2, 3: Cheerleading — 4: Forensics: Railairres — 2, 3, 4: Chorus — 2, 3: Office Help — 4: Journalism — 4, Layout Staff, Happenings Co-Editor: Class Treasurer — 3: Junior Play: School Play — 2: Snoball Princess Candidate — 1, 2:



### Sharon Anita Gabel

Kayettes — 1, 2, 3, 4, Points Chairman — 4: Office Help — 4: FHA — 1, 2, 3, 4, Points Chairman — 4: Class Stuco Representative — 1, 2, Stuco Secretary — 2, Stuco Vice-President — 3, President — 4: Class President — 3: Pep Club — 1, 2, 3, 4: Track — 1, 2, 3, 4: Forensics: Journalism — 4, Layout Staff, Happenings Editor: School Play — 1: Junior Play: Senior Play: Fort Hays Presidential Scholarship Award: Kansas Honor Student: Kansas State Scholar: Prom Server — 2: Homecoming Queen Candidate — 4: Snoball Princess Candidate — 3: Snoball Queen — 4:



### Terrance Gaschler

FFA — 1, 2, 3, 4: Class Stuco Representative — 1: Pep Club — 3: Junior Play: Prom Server — 2: Mr. FHA Candidate — 3:



### Brenda Marie Honas

Kayettes — 1, 2, 3, 4: FHA — 3: Pep Club — 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary — 3, Vice-President — 4: Cheerleading — 2, 3, 4, Treasurer — 3, Head — 4: Volleyball — 1: Stuco Secretary — 3, 4: Forensics: Journalism — 4, Copy Editor, Organization Editor: Railairres — 2, 3, 4: Class Treasurer — 2, Class Secretary — 1, Vice-President — 3: Junior Play: Senior Play: School Plays — 1, 2: Who's Who Award Among American High School Students — 3: Fort Hays Presidential Scholarship: Snoball Princess — 1: Prom Server — 2: Homecoming Queen Candidate — 4: Girls' State — 4:



### Kevin Lee Keeler



### Debra Sue Kinderknecht

Kayettes — 1, 2, 3, 4: FHA — 1, 2, 3, 4, Degrees — 3, President — 4: Pep Club — 1, 2, 3, 4: Track — 1, 2, 3, 4: Volleyball — 1, 2, 3, 4: Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4: Forensics: Band — 1, 2, 3, 4: Junior Play: Senior Play:





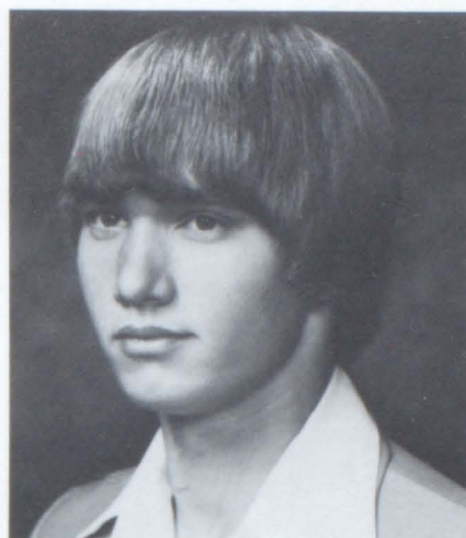
### **Brenda Jean King**

Kayettes — 1, 2, 3, 4: FHA — 1, 2, 3, 4, Songleader — 4: Pep Club — 1, 2, 3, 4, Stuco Representative — 4: Cheerleading — 2, 3, 4, Secretary — 4: Class Stuco Representative — 4, Class Secretary — 2: Forensics: Journalism — 4, Typesetter, Student Life Co-Editor: Chorus — 1, 2, 3: Junior Play: Senior Play: School Play — 2: Homecoming Queen — 4: Prom Server — 2: FFA Sweetheart Candidate — 3:



### **Denelle Lynn Kritz**

Kayettes — 1, 2, 3, 4: FHA — 2, 3, 4: FFA — 4: Pep Club — 1, 2, 3, 4: Cheerleading — 2, 3, 4: Volleyball — 3: Basketball — 2, 3: Track — 1, 2, 3, 4: Class Representative — 4: Forensics: Journalism — 4, Reporter, Sports Co-Editor: Junior Play: Senior Play: Faculty Wives Club Scholarship: Snoball Princess Candidate — 3: Prom Server — 2:



### **Siegfried Jr. Lang**

Pep Club — 1, 2, 3, 4: Football — 1, 2, 3, 4: Wrestling — 3, 4: Forensics: Journalism — 4, Reporter, Sports Co-Editor: Photography — 4: School Play — 2: Junior Play: Senior Play:



### **Velma Jean Lang**

Kayettes — 2, 3, 4, Board Member — 4: FHA — 1, 2, 3: Class President — 1: Pep Club — 2, 3, 4: Volleyball — 3, 4: Forensics: Railairres — 4: Band — 1: Journalism — 4, Newspaper Editor, Happenings Co-Editor: School Plays — 1, 2: Junior Play: Senior Play: Kansas Honor Student: FFA Sweetheart Candidate — 3:



### **Brenda Faye Littlechild**

Kayettes — 1, 2: FHA — 1, 2, 3: Pep Club — 1, 2, 3: Photography — 4: Junior Play:



### **Suzanne Valarie Martin**

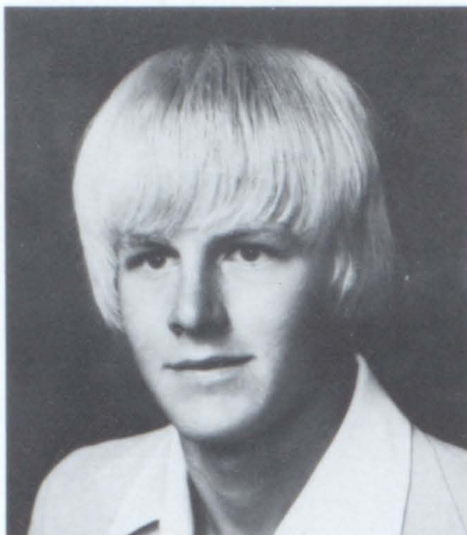
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### **Diana Mae North**

Journalism — 4, Reporter, People Co-Editor: Railairres — 4:



### **Martin Roy Patterson**

Pep Club — 1, 2, 3, 4: Wrestling — 1, 2, 3, 4: Football — 1, 2, 3, 4: Golf — 1, 2, 3, 4: Class Stuco Representative — 2, Class President — 4: Forensics: Photography — 4: Junior Play: Senior Play: Prom Server — 2: Homecoming King Candidate — 4: Mr. FHA — 3:



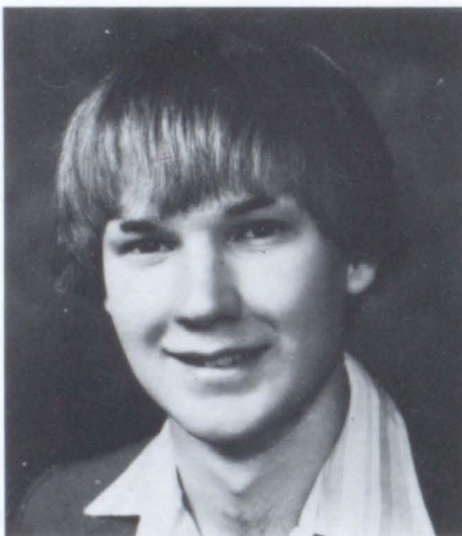
### **Lora Leigh Rupp**

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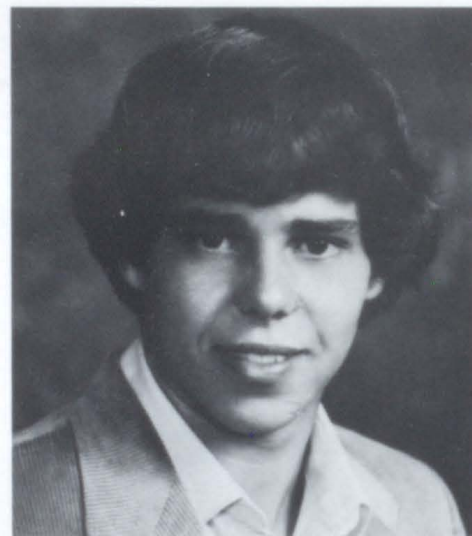
### **Marie Ann Rupp**

Kayettes — 2, 3, 4: FHA — 1, 2, 3, 4: Pep Club — 1, 2, 3, 4, Points Chairman — 4: Volleyball — 1: Office Help — 4: Chorus — 2, 3: Junior Play: Senior Play:



### **Ricky Joseph Rupp**

Pep Club — 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer — 4: Journalism — 4, Reporter: Railairres — 4: Office Help — 4: Class Treasurer — 4: Junior Play: Who's Who Among American High Student — 3: Boys' State Delegate:



### **Darryl Joseph Schoenberger**

Pep Club — 1, 2, 3, 4: Football — 1, 2, 3, 4: Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4: Track — 1, 2, 3, 4: Class Stuco Representative — 3, Stuco Treasurer — 4: Senior Play: Snoball Prince — 3: Snoball King Candidate — 4: Prom Server — 2: Mr. FHA Candidate — 3:



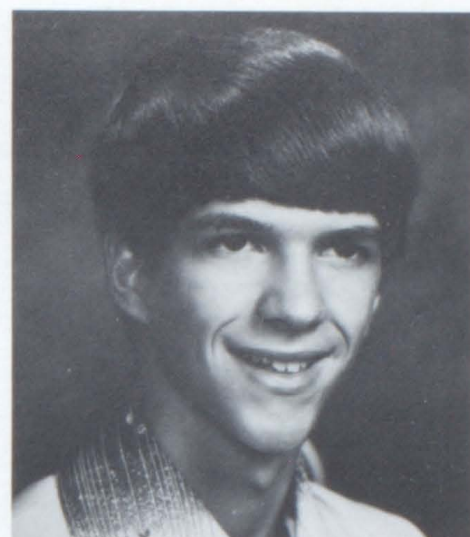


**Faye Elizabeth Stegman**

Kayettes — 2, 3, 4: FHA — 1, 2, 3, 4:  
Pep Club — 1, 2, 3, 4: Chorus — 2, 3, 4:  
Photography — 4:



**Roy James VanHorn**



**Kenneth Everett Ferl Waters**

Pep Club — 1, 2, 3, 4: Football — 1, 2,  
3, 4: Wrestling — 1, 2, 3, 4:



**Jacqueline Ann Wiesner**

Kayettes — 1, 2, 3, 4: Pep Club — 2, 3,  
4: Basketball — 1, 2: Office Help — 2:  
Forensics: Photography — 4: Band — 1:  
Railairres — 3: Chorus — 2, 3: School  
Play — 2: Senior Play:



**Karen Sue Wolf**

Kayettes — 1, 2, 3, 4: Pep Club — 1, 2,  
3, 4: FHA — 2, 3, 4: Office Help — 4:  
Junior Play: Senior Play: Band — 1, 2, 3,  
4: Forensics: Journalism — 4, Layout  
Editor, Yearbook Editor:



**Rhonda Sue Yowell**

Kayettes — 1, 2, 3, 4: FHA — 1, 2, 3, 4:  
Pep Club — 1, 2, 3, 4, Stuco  
Representative — 3: Class Secretary —  
3: Junior Play:



# Staff



Kathy Atkins, Leonard Day, Paul Armbruster, Ernest Pfeifer, Rod Clark, Eddie Waldschmidt, Art Honas, G. A. Surface, and R. D. Rorabaugh.



Charlie Waldschmidt and Gilbert Augustine

*Mr. Rorabaugh, our superintendent, with the aid of his secretary, Kathy Atkins, and the school board, help make our school efficient and well organized.*

*Custodians Charlie Waldschmidt and Gilbert Augustine spend a great deal of time making our school something to be proud of by keeping it clean and orderly.*

*One of the many functions of Mr. Bray, our school principal, is to make sure that school operations are running smoothly and at its best.*

*Always on time to drive away the students' hunger with a nutritional meal are Caroline Schumm, Barbara King, and Margaret Fondoble, Ellis High School's cooks.*

*Librarians Ginger Fabrizio and Sherry Faulkender are always available to assist students find the books of their choice or other educational resource materials.*



George Bray



Ginger Fabrizio and Sherry Faulkender



Caroline Schumm, Barbara King and Margaret Fondoble





photo by: Lisa Metzler

### Jeanette Billinger

Mrs. Billinger, an English teacher, participates in the community theater. She was married on May 29, 1971. What she remembered most about this year was the day a student said that he actually liked the book she had assigned.



photo by: Alan Duell

### Cynthia Danner

Mrs. Danner teaches photography, newspaper, yearbook, and English 9. She owns three race horses, "Billy W," "Shining Season," and "Spotted Success." What she remembered most was the trip she took to Kansas City with her Journalism students and was asked for her I.D.



photo by: Corce Boutin

### William Dietz

Mr. Dietz teaches band. When he is not playing music, he is repairing cars. He attended Wartburg College and Fort Hays State University. He comes originally from Ness City. The most memorable time for him this year was when the band received a I rating at Hutchinson.



photo by: Lisa Metzler

### Virginia Duell

Mrs. Duell is our home economics teacher. She also teaches Independent Living and Family Living. She sponsors FHA (Future Homemakers of America). She feels she will always remember Willie, the FHA's adopted child.



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### Stan Faulkender

Mr. Faulkender is our art teacher and coaches wrestling. He graduated from Fort Hays State University. He originates from St. Francis, Kansas. He was born on June 26. Mr. Faulkender has been married for 12 years.



photo by: Greg Martin

### June Glantz

Mrs. Glantz teaches different arithmetic classes as well as Typing II. She enjoys helping the Boy Scouts and horseback riding. There were many things that she felt she would always remember. One was performing with the Flatland Band at the Pep Club dance.





### John Kolacny

Mr. Kolacny teaches some of the social sciences such as American History, Constitution, and World History. He was born on March 12, in Kansas City, Mo.



### Irene Kroeger

Mrs. Kroeger teaches business classes. She likes to read and travel in her spare time. She graduated from Fort Hays State University. This year's excess of extras made Mrs. Kroeger ask the question, "Is there time for class work?"



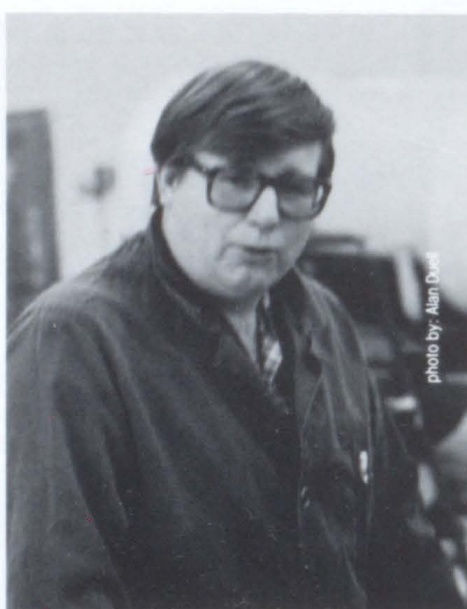
### Donna Matney

Ms. Matney teaches speech, acting, and forensics. She attended Wichita State University, but originally came from Fort Worth, Texas. She will definitely remember when she found rabbit droppings in her desk drawer.



### Arlin Mills

Mr. Mills teaches Algebra I and II, Geometry, Advanced Math, Physics, and Chemistry. He enjoys reading, walking and gardening. Mr. Mills became a teacher because he feels that teaching is more than a job as teaching is preparing youth for their future plans.



### Eldon Pfeifer

Mr. Pfeifer teaches Vocational Agriculture and General Shop. He also helps coach the girls basketball team. He is a graduate of Kansas State University. The most memorable moment for him this year was the girls varsity team which had a record of 0-18.



### Norma Reichert

Miss Reichert is the language teacher. She is a graduate of Marymount College in Salina. Her birthday is June 9. The thing she will remember about this year was the car pool she was in and the thoughts therein shared.





### Elaine Skolaut

Miss Skolaut is our choir teacher. She enjoys playing golf and walking. She attended Emporia and Wichita State Universities. She feels she will remember when this year's Senior Railairre members left her a present for breakfast.



### John Strella

Mr. Strella teaches biology I and II, and General Science. He coaches girls basketball and track. He felt he would remember having the only junior boy, out of 400 contestants, medal at the state cross country meet.



### Steve Woodruff

Mr. Woodruff teaches Physical Education and Driver's Education. He graduated from Emporia State University. He was born in Lyndon, Kansas, on June 9. "The noise of the pep assemblies," is what Mr. Woodruff felt he would remember.



### Ginny Woodruff

Mrs. Woodruff is the counselor and teaches Psychology and Sociology. She was a Senior class sponsor. She felt she would remember the trials and tribulations of carrying out the responsibilities of a counselor.



### Terry Zerfas

Mr. Zerfas teaches mechanical drawing, architectural drawing and woodworking. His birthday is November 5. He felt he would remember how well the band sounded.



### Dorothy Waldschmidt

Mrs. Waldschmidt is our secretary. She enjoys reading, crafts, and traveling. She was born on June 4, in Hays, Kansas. She has been married for 27 years. She was married on January 25.



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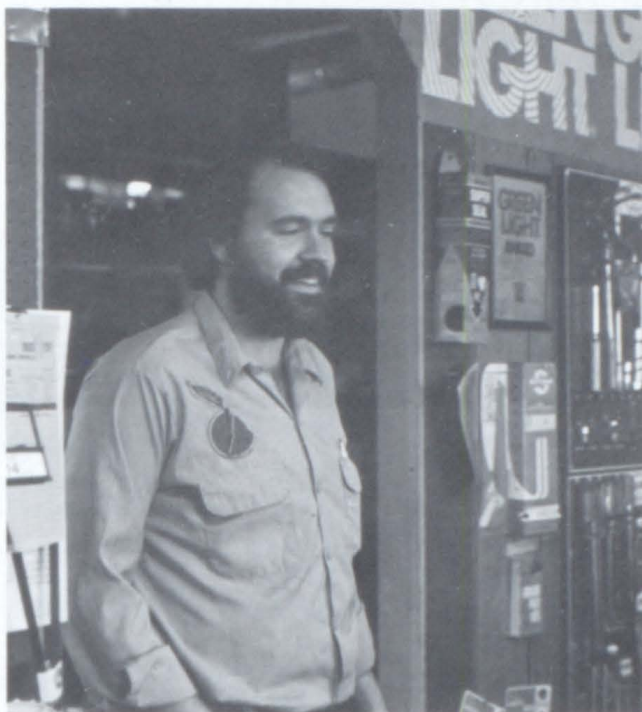
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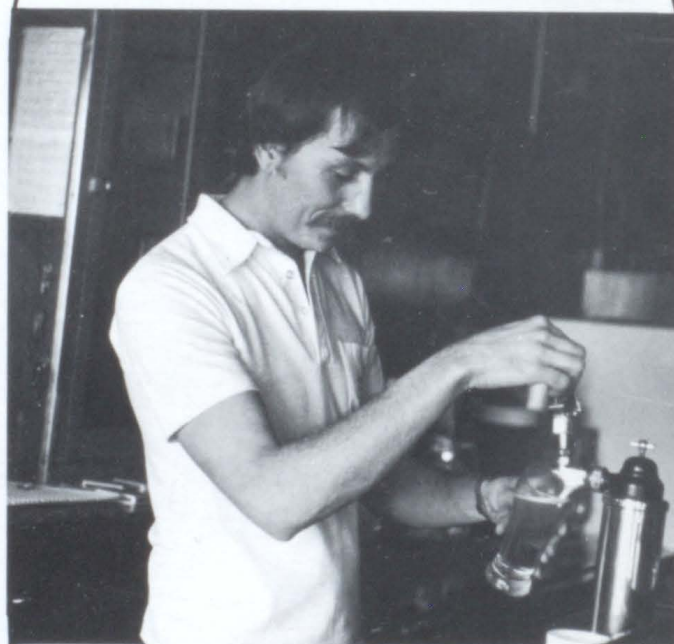
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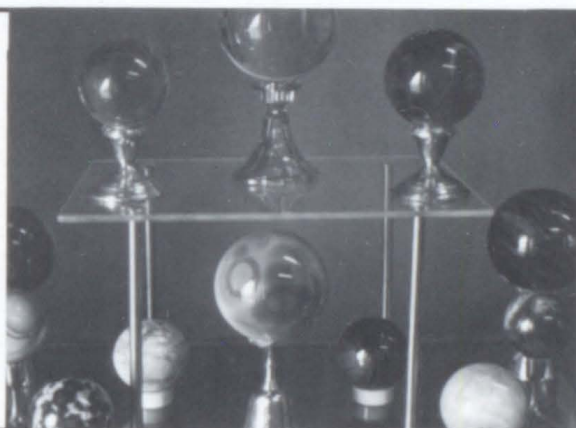
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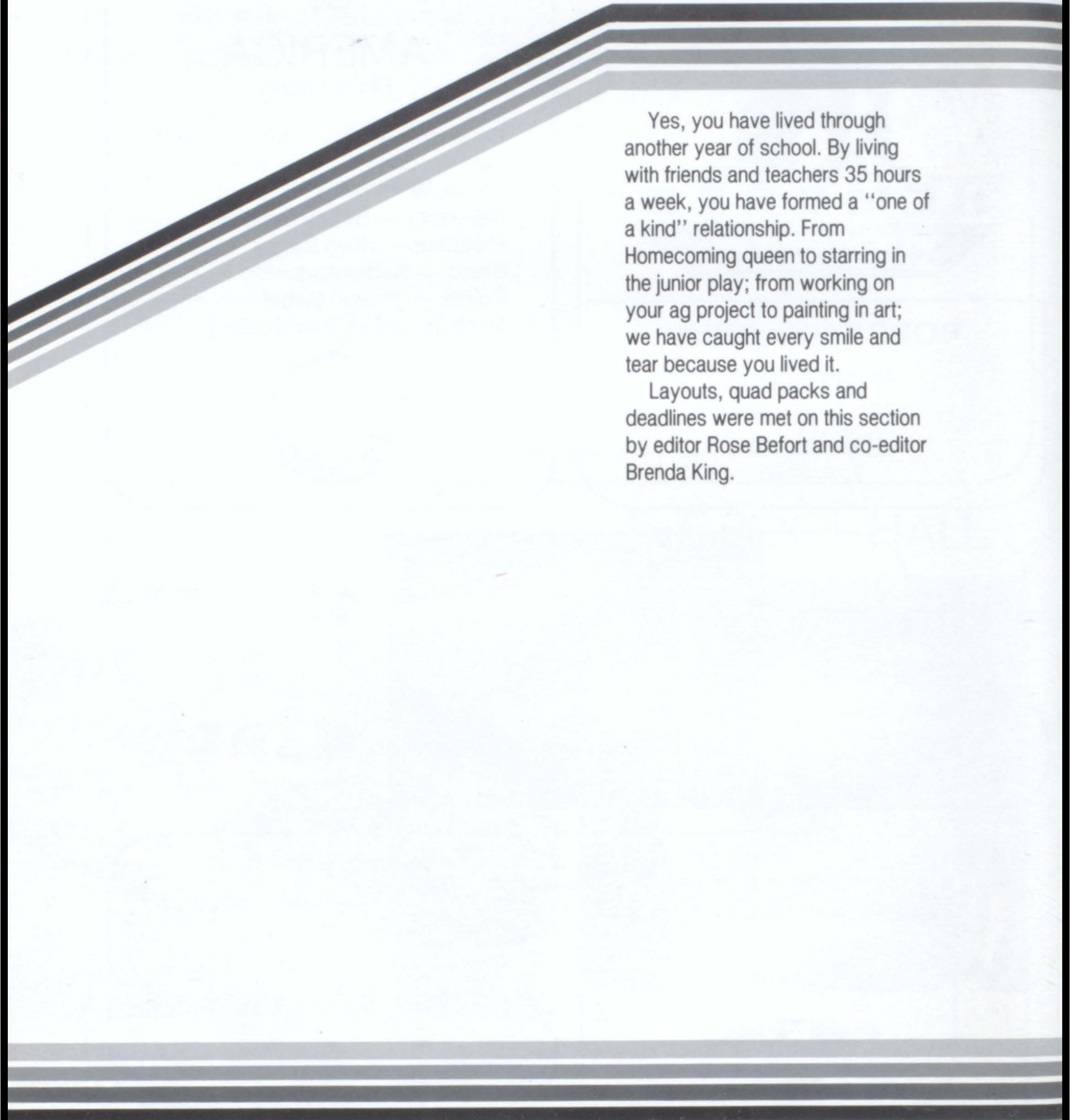
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Layouts, quad packs and deadlines were met on this section by editor Rose Befort and co-editor Brenda King.



# Student Life

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# Spirit week spells enthusiasm, hard work and a bundle of fun

Purple with green, pony tails, cowboys and indians, and funny looking hats were many of the ridiculous aspects students saw in the halls of EHS. This was spirit week, which started off on the week of October 2, 1981.

Spirit was all around the halls with 50's day beginning on Monday. Students and teachers walked down the halls with greased back hair, pony tails and poodle skirts. Even during the lunch hour students tried to show their enthusiasm.

STUCO sponsored class competition races to help out with the excitement of the week. With 188 students cheering on their class favorites, sophomores Earl Mayes and Bill Desire were declared the jello eating champions. Following Monday was hat and shade day. Students were found wearing their favorite hats and hid behind many shapes and sizes of shades. This day, the shouting was heart in front of the school, cheering their classmates on in the relay races. The juniors managed to overcome the other classes when they took first in the three-legged race, the wheel barrel race and the baseball push.

BANG! BANG! Day three was cowboy and Indian day. The students had a choice to dress between the two, and had fun pretending to shoot each other down in the halls. Thursday was designated as tacky day. The students seemed to like this day the best when they were found in plaid slacks and polka-dotted shirts,

*While standing on the field the three homecoming candidates await the announcement of the new king of 1981.*

*As the sun set, the students watched the traditional burning of EHS, hoping it would bring a victory to the game.*

*EHS students tried out new fashions, including senior, Duane Fisher while he models his classy suit.*

*Co-Champs, sophomore, Earl Mayes, stuffs one more piece of jellow, during spirit week competition, to lead class of 84 to victory.*

along with cut-off shorts and suit jackets.

Thursday night was the annual Weinie Roast held at the Fire Station Park, followed by a snake dance and bonfire. Students joined hands, formed a chain, and weaved their way to the camp grounds where the bonfire was to be held.

This year STUCO held a money making project during spirit week. Each cheerleader had her own quart jar with

her picture on it. During the week students put money in the jars to get revenge on a cheerleader. Rodney King and Maryl Brack were two lucky winners, who got to throw a pie in a cheerleader's face at the bonfire. The two cheerleaders that had the most money in their jars were Sandy Bongartz and Kendra Mixer. Also, from the tickets that were drawn, Suzanne Martin won a \$10 gift certificate to the Brass Ear.

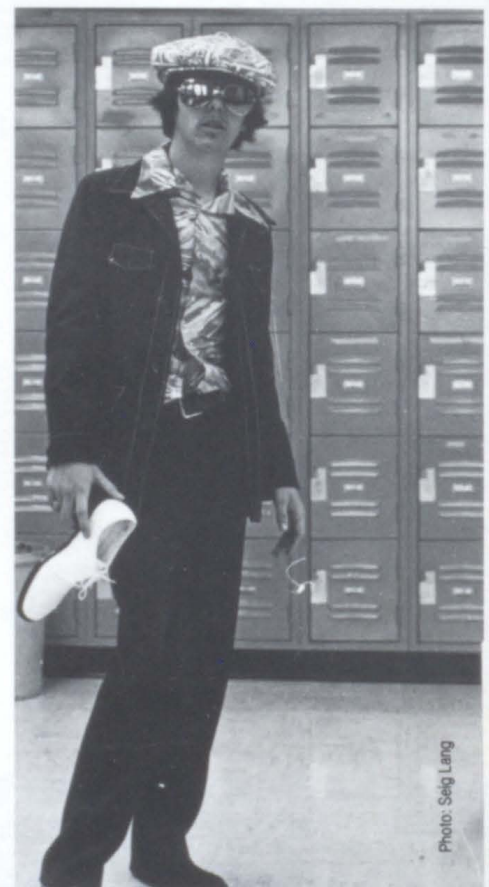
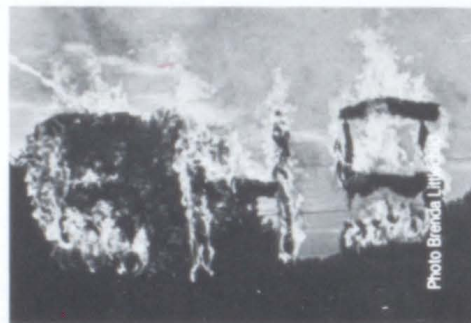






Photo: Brenda Littlechild



Photo: Greg Martin



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After the bonfire, students went to make last minute preparations on their floats. Closing on Friday was orange and black day. A lot of last minute details had to be done before the parade which was held Friday afternoon at 2:30. At this time the class floats, which were built around the theme "Ain't No Stoppin Us," the candidates, and also the band were ready to start the parade.

The climax of the week was the game and crowning of the king and queen. It all started at 7:15, Friday evening when Loren Boos and Brenda King began their reign of Homecoming King and Queen of 1981.

After the loss of the game to the Osborne Bulldogs, a dance was held at the old high school gym. A D.J. from KAYS provided the music, the gym was decorated in orange and black, and everyone had a good time.

*At the traditional camp site, the EHS students stood around watching the burning of the bonfire.*

*Homecoming royalty, M. Patterson, L. Boos, D. Schoenberger, B. Honas, B. King, and S. Gabel.*

*Principal, Mr. Bray enjoys eating with the students of EHS at the weinie roast which was held in the Fire Station Park.*

*The family living class shows off their hat and shades during the week of class competition.*



Photo: Corice Bouldin



# Homecoming Royalty sparked with excitement

The end of a busy week was finally here, for it was the last day of Homecoming. On October 2nd 1981, the Ellis Railroaders played the Osborne Bulldogs, and Loren Boos and Brenda King were announced as Homecoming King and Queen of 1981.

No one will ever know how Brenda and Loren felt when their names were finally announced that Friday evening.

The bleachers were filled with the colors of orange and black from the many supportive fans who awaited the big event.

The candidates for the 1981-82 homecoming were voted in by the football team. This year the king candidates consisted of Loren Boos, Marty Patterson and Darryl Schoenberger. The queen candidates were Sharon Gabel, Brenda Honas and Brenda King. These three girls were the spotlight of the evening. They were paraded around the field in a 1972 Oldsmobile provided by Fondoble Motors and the Ellis State Bank.

As the band played in the background the royalty for 1981 was announced.



Brenda King and Loren Boos



Sharon Gabel and Darryl Schoenberger



Brenda Honas and Marty Patterson



There was a feeling once again that started the fever of excitement and enthusiasm.

All the hard work and the preparations for the event seemed to be over in such a short time. It did pay off, though, in the end of the week with the sophomores taking first place float. The juniors followed behind with second, the seniors with third and the freshmen taking last.

During the week of spirit competition, the freshmen took first with the sophomores close behind. The juniors placed third and the seniors placing last.

For Sharon Gabel, student council president, it was a very busy week. "We tried to make it more organized than last year and make spirit week more exciting for all. I also feel that Homecoming was a big success," replied Sharon.

Senior Suzanne Martin commented, "It was sad knowing it was the last Homecoming we would be able to attend, and yet it was neat because we were seniors."

The EHS Homecoming of 1981 is now over and many memories follow. It was a week of excitement and it was a big success. For the seniors, it was an event that they will never forget.



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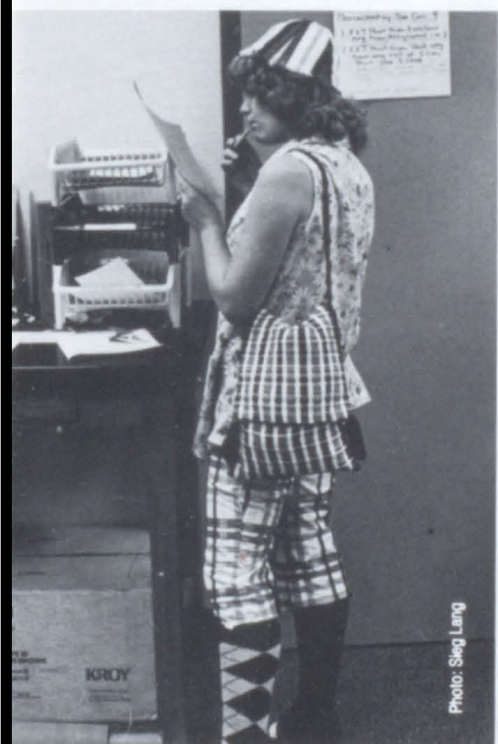


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Ricky Aschenbrenner, sophomore, stands up and styles off his dress he found for the occasion of tacky day during spirit week.

Ellis high students tell jokes, while roasting hot dogs around the fire at the annual weinie roast sponsored by STUCO.

Teacher, Mr. Stella, dressed up in 50's, joins along with many other students of EHS during the week of homecoming.

Crown bearers for Homecoming were John Schoenthaler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenthaler and Angela Phlieger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phlieger.

Senior, Lora Rupp shows off her latest fashion of clothes on tacky day. Her and many others dressed up their Sunday best for the occasion.



# Competition and suspense were a large part of Barnwarmer

On November 20, the 1981-82 FFA-FHA Barnwarmer exploded into a day that was filled with competition, nerves, and suspense. The morning activities began with Mr. FHA candidates, Gary Seibel, Johnny Befort, Dean Gottchalk, and Randy Herman, showing their abilities in the kitchen making pancakes, naming sewing utensils, frosting a cake, and putting pie dough into a pie plate.

Then the excitement went outside, where the FFA Sweetheart Candidates Kelli Fabrizius, Jeanette Pfeifer, Kathy Gnad and Linda Fox showed some of their skills. Saddling a horse, backing up a gooseneck trailer between two cones, catching a chicken and also backing a little tractor with a trailer behind it between two cones. The girls also had to take a rules test earlier that morning. The girls all felt a great deal of relief when they finished the chores.

Everyone went into the auditorium, to listen to the candidates give their speeches on why they should be chosen Mr. FHA or FFA Sweetheart.



*The cold weather did not dampen the enthusiasm and spirit of FFA sweetheart Kelli Fabriziue (junior) and Mr. FHA Gary Seibel (junior) Kelli Fabrizius chosen as Queen receiving her crown and Gary Seibel chosen as King receiving his I.D. bracelet, creates a touching moment.*

*The 1982 Barnwarmer candidates were Jeanette Pfeifer, Johnny Befort, Kathy Gnad, Randy Herman, Linda Fox, and Dean Gottchalk.*







After a full day of activities the dance finally began. The music was provided by a D.J. from Hutchison called "The Source." He had a fantastic light show which everyone enjoyed.

Filled with suspense the candidates awaited for the crowning, Kelli Fabrizius, and Gary Seibel were crowned FFA sweetheart and Mr. FFA by last year's royalty Marty Patterson and Kathy Augustine.

"I feel like I have accomplished what I have worked for since I've been in FFA," quoted by Kelli Fabrizius, FFA sweetheart.

After all of the competing, the nerves, and the suspense the night finally came to an end. It will be a night that will live on forever.



Flour, dough, and messy hands and lots of observers stand by watching Randy Herman as he creates his own original pie crust.

Kelli Fabrizius concentrates hard on working against the clock while saddling a horse. The competition was judged on speed and ability.

Gary Seibel, practices up on his skills. Gary shows his baking skills by trying to make a pie crust. This was just one of the many tasks that they had to perform.

Jeanette Pfiefer, FFA sweetheart candidate tries to drive a garden tractor through an obstacle course during the FFA sweetheart competition.

Linda Fox, an FFA sweetheart candidate learning the mechanisms of driving a garden tractor with the help of an FFA member Darren Fischer.

"A stitch in time saves nine." The four Mr. FFA candidates concentrate hard on a test on their knowledge on sewing equipment.







Photo: Brenda Littlechild

Front row: Angela Gabel, Amy Leiker, Beth Henrickson, Leslie Howerton, Kathie Gnad  
2nd row: Stan Flinn, Kris Fox, Frank Boutin, Mark Dinkel, Troy Hallagin 3rd row: Steve Light, Brent Stegman, Eddie Dinkel, John Befort. Not Pictured: Kelli Fabrizius.



Photo: Brenda Littlechild



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*Brent Stegman, playing as Walter, holds his ears shut, while his wife and daughter are complaining about their terrible vacation.*

*Junior, Frank Boutin, begins the scene of the play by telling the audience by introducing himself as the priest and the situation of the play.*

*Walter and his wife try talking some sense into their daughter, that the idiot who is standing close by is not worth getting married to.*

*While sitting down, Frank Boutin and Angela Gabel discuss what will happen to them if their family decides to stay in the country much longer.*



# American "spies" find trouble in foreign country



Photo: Brenda Littlechild

"I'm a tourist, a full American tourist, not a spy!" This line was often heard in the two-act comedy played by Brent Stegman in the Jr. Class Play.

The Junior Class play, directed by Donna Matney, presented "Don't Drink the Water" on November 13th and 14th. "Don't Drink the Water" is a two act comedy, by Woody Allen.

Brent Stegman, the lead of the play, portrayed the part of Walter Hollander. Walter took his wife, Marion, which was played by Angie Gabel, their daughter,

Susan, portrayed Kelli Fabrizius, all on a vacation in the communist country.

While in the country, Walter and his family were suspected of spying and were forced to seek asylum in the American Embassy. Throughout the play, the diplomat of the embassy, who was a bumbling idiot, played by Steve Light, tried to find ways to free the Americans.

Towards the end of the play, Walter and his family finally were able to return to their home.

Others in the cast included Frank Boutin, Eddie Dinkel, Kathy Gnad, John Befort, Stan Flinn, Beth Henrickson, Troy Halligan, Mark Dinkel, Lesli Howerton, Jerry Pfeifer, Kris Fox, and Amy Leiker.



Photo: Seig Lang

Front row: Shelly Gilliland, Kelley Picking, Wanda King, Linda Fox, LaVonne Kuhn 2nd row: Jeff Honas, Wayne Bongartz, Mary Redden, Karla Lang, Jennifer Pinney, Jeanette Pfeifer



Photo: Brenda Littlechild

Miss Donna Matney, director of the Jr. Plays enjoys working with the students and produced a fine play of "Don't Drink the Water."

Juniors, who acted in the play, had a hard time staying still long enough to get their picture taken for the annual.

"If God could hear me now, please crush Sam Blackwell's head." This line was heard by Brent Stegman while Frank Boutin was trying to get free.

Once, again, Brent Stegman has the audience watching him, while he talks about himself being too young to die and what will his son do back home with his father.

As Troy Hallagin walked in with supper in his hands he asked the guests, "How do you like it, rare, medium or well done?"



Photo: Brenda Littlechild



Photo: Brenda Littlechild



# Freezing temperatures mock dress code at Snowball

With a temperature of 7° and a wind chill factor below 0°, strapless evening gowns were definitely not the proper clothing to have worn on the evening of the traditional snowball, held December 19, 1981. Evening dressed were the required attire for the formal dance, but the freezing temperature mocked the dress code.

Decorating, voting on servers, preparing a routine, refreshments, invitations, deciding a theme and colors, and last minute points all were a part of preparing for that special night called "Snowball."

Fireside Fantasy was chosen as the theme and the gym was decorated with pastel colors. The Flatland Band provided the music, which everyone seemed to have enjoyed. The photography class had a backdrop set up and they took pictures during the dance.

The Kayettes also voted on four

servers, they were Lisa Boos, Sandy Pfiefer and, Tracy Stegman. The servers performed a routine to "Sauso Lito Summer Nights," and they also served the refreshments.

For a night which took weeks of

preparation, the 1981 Snowball, will be full of special memories for everyone, especially for Kevin Dinkel and Sharon Gabel, who crowned each other as King and Queen. Their senior attendants were Sandy Bongartz and Darryl

*Snowball 1982 was a special event to remember for Gabel, Kevin Dinkel and Queen Sharon Gabel, after being chosen as the royalty.*

*The royalty for Snowball 1982 were Sharon Gabel and Kevin Dinkel. With Fireside Fantasy as the theme for Snowball it was a very touching moment.*



Photo: Faye Stegman



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Photo: Faye Stegman

Schoenberger, Kathy Augustine, and Loren Boos. Beth Hendrickson and Jeff Honas were honored by their class as junior princess and prince. Rex Befort and Brenda Weber for the sophomore class and Dee Dee Arbruster and Brett Fuller were the royalty chosen by the freshman class. Sharon Gabel commented, "I couldn't believe it, and I was really surprised that I got it."

As the evening came to an end, all of the preparation seemed well worth the time it took to prepare. After the dance was over the gym seemed empty, yet it was filled full with special memories.



Photo: Faye Stegman



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*Fireside Fantasy sets a romantic mood for Brenda King and her date Marty Patterson and Shelly Fuller and her date Brad Leiker.*

*Sandy Pfiefer, Tracy Stegman, Lisa Boos, and Kim Pfiefer take time out of their busy night to pose for a quick snapshot.*

*Mrs. Danner, the Kayette sponsor takes time out to pose with her husband Mike Danner. Mrs. Danner was a great help with the success of the 1982 Snowball.*

*Brenda Augustine and Brain Weber take time out for a quick snap shot. They were one of the many couples that attended the 1982 Snowball.*

*As the Flatland Band takes an intermission, candidate Randy Herman takes a minute to pose with his date Tina Boutin.*

*Kelli Fabrizius and Brent Stegman sample the treats that the Kayette members had set up during the intermission at Snowball.*



Photo: Faye Stegman



Photo: Faye Stegman



# Play successful despite wintery weather



Photo: Greg Martin

"Due to the blowing snow, there will be no play practice tonight for the senior play." This was a familiar announcement heard over the intercom during the 5th hour announcements.

According to Mrs. Billinger, the play's director, "After the third cancellation due to the blizzards, I was rather nervous about the preparation of the show. However, since the cast pulled the show together, I thought it was an extremely funny play."

There is a lot of time, work, and effort put into a play, gathering props, finding the costumes, learning the lines and the blocking, making the posters for publicity, making the programs, and building the set.

Loco-Motion, Commotion, Dr. Gorilla and Me, was a two act mystery/comedy-thriller by Tim Kelly, presented by the senior class on March 11-12.

This two-act mystery comedy was a story about a young woman, Priscilla DelMar, (Brenda Honas) who arrived in Vermont with her nervous, superstitious cousin Patsy (Velma Lang) to view "Old Dark House." She inherited the house from an eccentric uncle who delighted in

carrying on weird experiments — the results of which roamed loose on the premises. The girls soon discovered that they were not the only "guests" in the old mansion. The other visitors in the mansion included feuding Grandma Hatfield, the Gingerbread Lady, Sweet Alice Blue Goon, Lizzie Bordan, a comedy singing act, a gang of crooks, a romantic cop, two servants, a mysterious man, three people from outer space, and even a two headed man. All of these strange visitors added to the mystery as well as to the comedy of the play.

The play was appreciated by the public and grossed over \$674.80 in profits for the senior class.

*Mrs. Billinger, the play's director, took time out to pose for a quick snapshot. She did a super job directing the play and the cast really appreciated all of her hard work and time.*

*With smiling faces the senior play cast looked right at home on the stage. Their combined talents, and efforts made the play a great success.*



Brenda Honas, Priscilla; Velma Lang, Patsy; Duane Fisher, Chester; Karen Wolf, Berniece; Alan Duell, Roy; Marie Rupp, Bunny; Sharon Gabel, Brenda; Debbie Kinderknecht, Mrs. Nightfall; Mark Brack, Graves; Marty Patterson, Spider; Brenda King, Miss Ratched; Jackie Wiesner, Lady Gingerbread; Sandy Bongartz, Sweet Alice Blue Goon; Suzanne Martin, Grandma Hatfield; Darryl Schoenberger, Dr. Gorilla; Loren Boos, Mysterious Man; Rose Brack, Rocky; Denelle Kritz, Lizzie; Rose Befort, Glorianna; Sleg Lang, Boo; Jerry Brungardt, Double Trouble; Kevin Dinkel, Captain Zork; Lora Rupp, Bionic Birtha; Gordan Augustine, Flashman.





Three outer space creatures from Gork, Flashman, Captain Zork, and Bionic Birtha were discussing a plan to capture an earthling.

As the DePaynes, a singing night club act yodel a song to calm their nerves, Pricilla and Patsy beg the girls to stop singing.

Pricilla and the gang are devising a plan to escape "Old Dark House," so they can put all of the criminals behind bars.

Mrs. Nightball and Graves, the housekeeper and manservant, tell Chester mysterious tales about "Old Dark House" in hopes that Chester, Pricilla and Patsy would be frightened back to California.

"Have a cookie!" This was a favorite saying of the Gingerbread Lady, (Jackie Wiesner), who portrayed the part of the witch from Hansel and Gretel.

Pricilla clinched on tight to Roy Heckle, the handsome local constable, as the handyman, Boo, made his appearance.





# Music theater provides country music, atmosphere

"There will be Railairre rehearsal tonight at 7:00." This announcement could be heard on an average of four times a week. Railairres is a group of students who show their enthusiasm by singing.

Miss Skolaut, the Railairres director, put together a music theater for the general public. On Saturday, April 3, 1982, Country Gold was performed by the EHS Railairres.

Many practices were held for the Railairres for several weeks. Even as individuals, extra time was put in for those who sang solos. Not only did they practice the songs that were planned, the atmosphere of the country days also had to be brought together.

A week before the big performance the school lobby became no longer just the school lobby of EHS. When the Railairres were finished, no one could believe their eyes when they walked in the front doors. Tables with red and white checkered tablecloths, place mats, and candles were just a few items used for decorations. A mechanical bull provided by Skip Matteson, and a horse buggy provided by Kenny Wolf helped promote the country feeling.

The stage, on which they performed, was built by Railairre members. Straw bales, old time lanterns and wagon wheels were some of the articles that

were placed on the platform. The backdrop was a silhouette of a covered wagon, painted by Railairre member Velma Lang.

All the hard work paid off that night. The lobby was filled with parents, relatives, teachers, and friends to see the performance. The money that was earned went towards a trip to Wichita.

Upon returning to school the following Monday after Country Gold, the group found out that a great sum of the money had been stolen. This was a real upset for the Railairres. A member, Leslie Howerton put it, "We did all the hard work and someone else ran off with the profit."

With the help of teachers and students, within a week of the theft, almost all of the money was returned.

The Railairres group is a combination of both girls and boys. They took time off of work and even set aside their homework for the practices. At these

practices, the members memorized their music to sing for local performances.

This was the first year in which Miss Skolaut taught at EHS. She also taught chorus as well as working with the Railairres. She did a terrific job with the students and hopes to continue with great success.

*As her first year of teaching at EHS, Miss Skolaut had a successful year working with the members of the Railairres.*

*Brenda Rupp, sophomore, also sings a solo. Have You Ever Been Mellow? was the song in which Brenda sang for her solo.*

*The Railairres performed a variety of country songs. Almost Like a Song, was the first song they sang as a group.*







*As one of the members of the Railairres, Shelly Gilliland, junior, sings a solo. Shelly sang Rid'em Cowboy for the audience.*

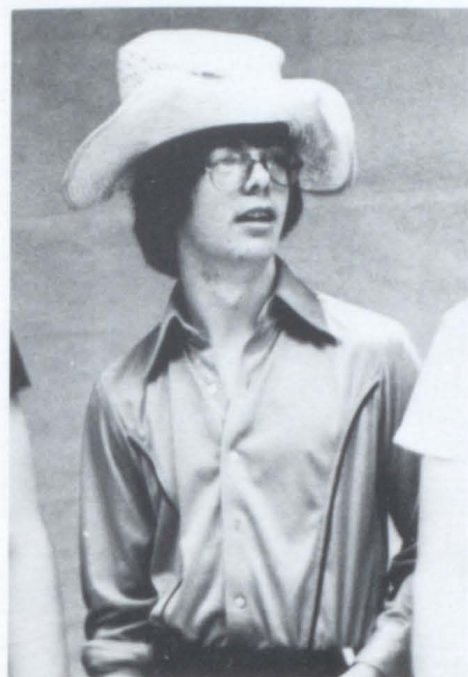
*Beth Henrickson, another junior, also performed a solo. Beth sang Stand By Your Man as a country favorite.*

*Juniors, Beth Henrickson and her partner Shawn Ray listen closely to the music, while waiting to join the others in the song.*

*When the group divided up, the boys sang, It's Hard to be Humble. Duane Fisher, senior, even dressed up for his part in the song.*

*Another solo sung by juniors, Kelli Fabrizius and Frank Boutin joined together and sang an old time favorite, Country Roads.*

*Throughout the program, many of the Railairres sang solos. John Begler, Junior, sings Mamas Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to be Cowboys.*





# ARGUMENTS OVER KEGGER LOCATION COLORS FROM

Highlights of the spring for many Ellis High School students was the annual Junior-Senior Prom. The Knights of Columbus Hall served as the memorable event. "Always & Forever," the theme selected by the junior class, seemed to fit the mood of the night.

The prom took several weeks for preparation. To start off, a meal and theme are decided upon, a selection of colors are chosen, the servers learn a routine, and many times such as crepe paper and favors have to be ordered.

To start the evening, John Befort, junior class president, welcomed everyone to the banquet. Following the welcome, Marty Patterson, senior class president, gave his acceptance speech. Marty complimented the juniors that the prom was well planned and the decorations looked nice. Marty also said that the prom was off to a great start and was sure it would end with a success. Following the speeches, the invocation was made

by Father Paulinus Karlin.

After the meal of roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, dressing and for dessert strawberry shortcake, the servers did a routine to "Freeze Frame." They prepared themselves by practicing each night a week ahead of time.

The servers consisted of twelve sophomores, Tina Boutin, Coleen Fischer, Karla Ray, Patty Honas, Dee Dee Waldschmidt, Debbie Waldschmidt, Greg Martin, Rex Befort, Daren Fischer, Monty Groff, Darren Reidel and Troy Schoenthaler.

Following the banquet, was a dance that began at 9:00 p.m. The four man band, Blubird was well liked by all. They played a variety of rock and roll and the top 40's. When students were asked about the band, most of them replied, "they were great."

Senior Corona Flax said, "The prom was really neat. I had so much fun dancing. Also, it was really special to me because I knew it was my last prom."

There were other things to decide upon, besides prom. "Where is the keg going to be at?" asked many students of EHS. For almost a week, students argued back and forth on where the keg was going to be held. Finally, the decision was made, the senior keg would be held at the Fire Station Park. Of course, the juniors still had their party out at the lake. To make the night more exciting, the senior keg was stolen from the park.

Mr. Bray said, "The students were well behaved. Everyone stayed at the dance until it was all over. I feel it was one of the best proms we have had for a long time."

As the night came to an end, all the hard work that was put into the prom seemed to have paid off. As the couples, slowly, left the prom, they took one last look at the few decorations that were still standing. The 1982 prom was a very special affair, one that will live in the memories of students "Always & Forever."







## "ALWAYS AND FOREVER"

Most of the E.H.S. faculty attended the prom dinner. Here Terry Zervas and Elaine Skolaut are looking for their name cards.

One of the duties of the servers was to serve the meal. Here Coleen Fischer, one of the servers, helps out at the head table.

This year's favors for the 1982 Prom were brandy snifters, which were engraved with this year's theme "Always & Forever."

The seats were empty and the dance floor was full, as everyone danced to the music of the band, "Blubird."





# 1982 PROM



Photo: Rhonda Kuhn

*Before the servers begin their routine, Karla Ray and Rex Befort take a short moment out for a snapshot.*

*As the 1982 prom came to an end, Linda Fox and her date Dale Henderson decide to dance along with everyone else.*

*Senior class president, Marty Patterson, stands while telling the juniors what a great job they have done to make the prom a success.*



Photo: Rhonda Kuhn

*As many of the students try to find their name cards, many others who already have sit around talking to one another.*



Photo: Rhonda Kuhn



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Before the start of the banquet, the servers take a short time out to stand by their partners for a quick snapshot.

A program booklet was presented to everyone, which will preserve the memories of the 1982 prom "Always and Forever."

As the program continued, shown in action was Greg Martin and Tina Boutin while doing the routine to the song "Freeze Frame."

Decorated with burgundy, pink, and white crepe paper, the Knights of Columbus Hall seemed to be the perfect place for the prom.

The cooks worked hard preparing the meal for the banquet. Here were some of the cooks caught in the process of serving the meal.



Photo: Rhonda Kuhn



Photo: Rhonda Kuhn



# Students use imagination to create 'special projects'

A lot of talent, hard work, imagination, and time were like second nature to the students who were enrolled in art, woodworking, vo-ag, physics, and home economics. The students in these classes had to create special projects to work on to keep them busy throughout the year.

There were 39 students enrolled in art. They painted, drew pictures, and worked on independent projects. The third hour art class built a couple of special projects this year; they were a ship and a race car made out of wood.

Another class which involved 60 hard working students was woodworking. This was a class where the students would draw up a plan of something they wanted to build, and then build it. They usually got

one hour a day to work on their projects. If they did not finish their projects by the end of the year, they could finish them up the next year.

Vo-Ag, a management class, also involved a large number of the students at E.H.S. Altogether there were 46 students in the class. Everyone in this class picked out their own projects and worked on them throughout the year. Some of the students built picnic tables, trailers, and livestock equipment.

A class which required a lot of dedication and hard work was physics. There were not too many students enrolled in this class because of the advanced study of this course. The four students that were in the class studied mechanics,



Photo: Marty Patterson



Photo: Marty Patterson



Kevin Keeler spends his woodworking class hour using a shaper to put the final touches on his rolltop desk. The desk was constructed out of walnut.

Kenny Waters, Loren Boos, Gary Fischer, and LeLand Kinderknecht, became miniature ship builders during 3rd hour class. Here they are putting the finishing touches on the ship.

Wayne Bongartz takes a moment's break from his woodworking project, a heart shaped jewelry box. Other projects completed this year were tables, shelves, nightstands and hope chests.

Woodworking teacher Terry Zervas helps Joe Waldschmidt place his oak planter on a lathe in Woodworking II class.



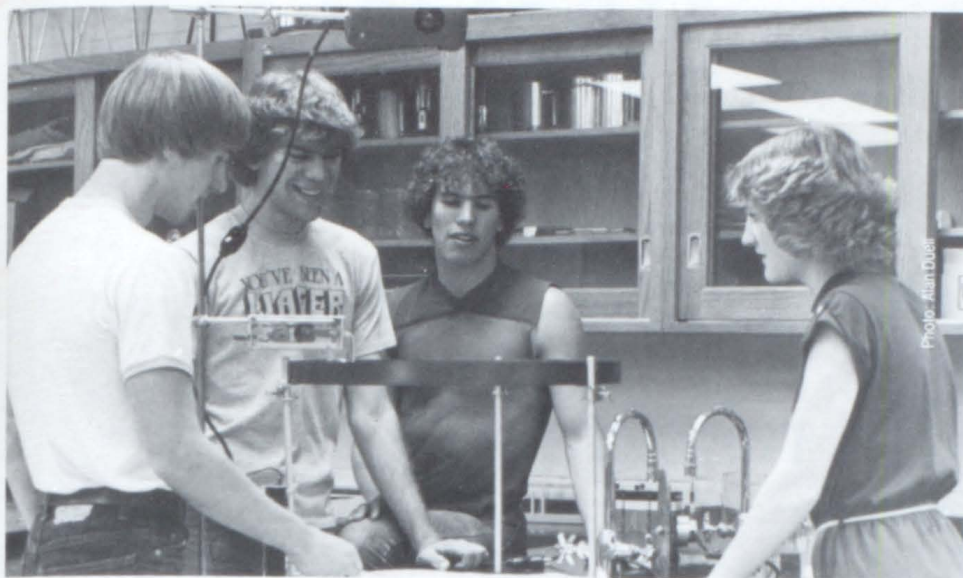


Photo: Alan Duell

heat, sound, light, and electricity. They also studied water waves, by using a wave generator. One interesting phenomenon was the properties of waves by means of a wave generator. Water waves produced by this generator have many properties analogous to sound waves and electromagnetic waves such as light waves. They also studied the property of light waves with mirrors and lenses.

Another interesting course was Home Economics I. The students worked on a special sewing project which took them about six weeks. There were 28 students altogether. The students each got to sew one garment since it was their first year.



Photo: Alan Duell

As they obtained more experience they advanced to Home Economics II. This year, there were 7 students in class and each of them completed an entire outfit. Home Economics III, which was a more advanced sewing class, had 6 students in the course. These students sewed either a formal dress or tailored a jacket. The girls in all three home economics classes had a lot of talent, determination, and patience, which were shown at the Home Economics Style Show on May 13, 1982.



Photo: Mary Patterson



Photo: Mary Patterson

Rodney King installs the locks on the overhead doors of his gun cabinet in woodworking class.

Physics students, Alan Duell, Shawn Ray, Travis Groff, and Amy Leiker, analyze the results obtained from experiments performed with a wave generator.

Kenny Waters' project in woodworking class was a rolltop desk constructed out of oak. Here, Kenny gives one section of the desk a smooth finish with an electric sander.

Gary Fischer, and Terry Gilliland, are using a little team work in vo-ag, as they build a picnic table.

Connie Brungardt uses her two year's knowledge of sewing techniques to put the finishing touches on her home economics project.



# Awards banquet recognizes “one of a kind” students

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| Valedictorian .....                         | Velma Lang                         |
| Salutatorian .....                          | Alan Duell                         |
| Most Valuable Journalism Member .....       | Karen Wolf                         |
| Most Valuable Yearbook Member .....         | Angela Balmer                      |
| Most Valuable Newspaper Member .....        | Brenda Honas                       |
| Outstanding Wrestler .....                  | Kenneth Waters                     |
| Outstanding Musician .....                  | Debbie Kinderknecht                |
| Outstanding Math Student .....              | Alan Duell                         |
| Outstanding Forensic Student .....          | Steve Light                        |
| Band Leadership .....                       | Duane Fisher                       |
| Most Valuable Journalism Photographer ..... | Greg Martin                        |
| Outstanding Photographers .....             | Alan Duell<br>Rhonda Kuhn          |
| George Bray Award .....                     | Corana Flax                        |
| Faulkender Cup Award .....                  | Mr. Phil Waters                    |
| Girls' State .....                          | Beth Henrickson<br>Kelli Fabrizius |
| Boys' State .....                           | James Kinderknecht<br>John Begler  |

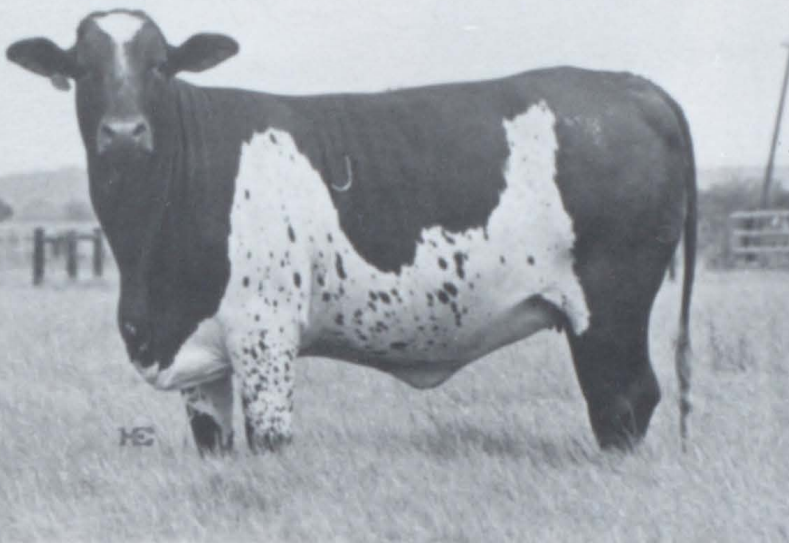


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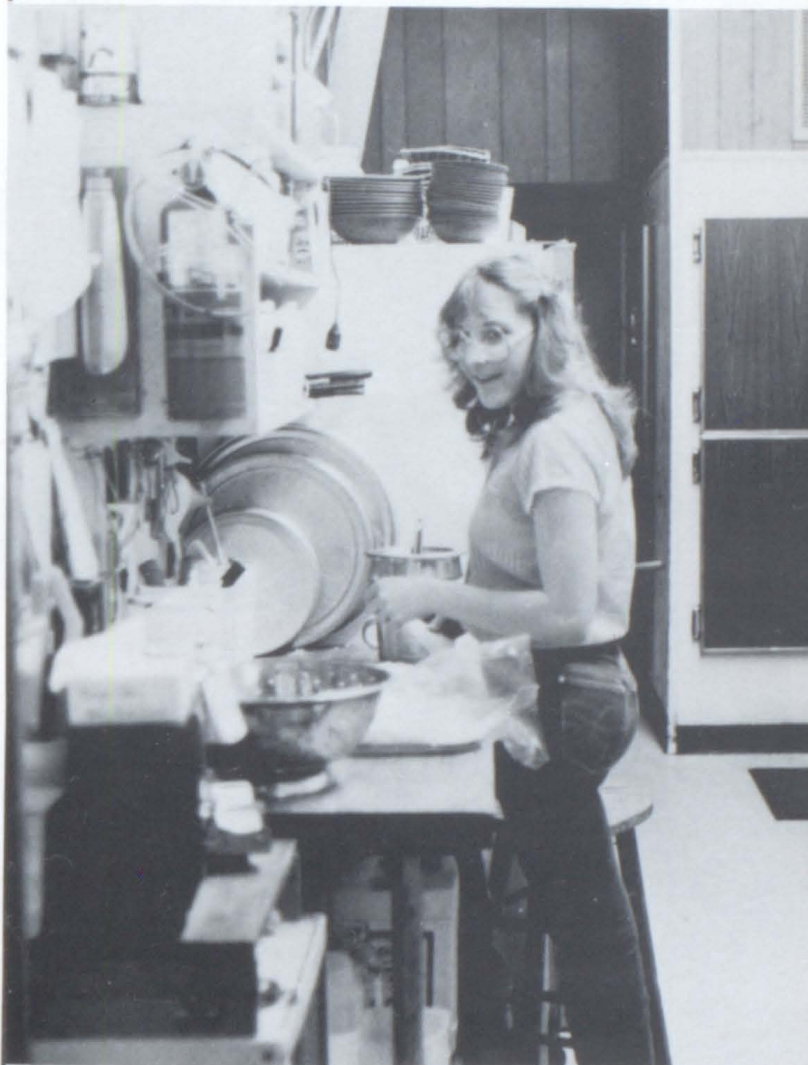
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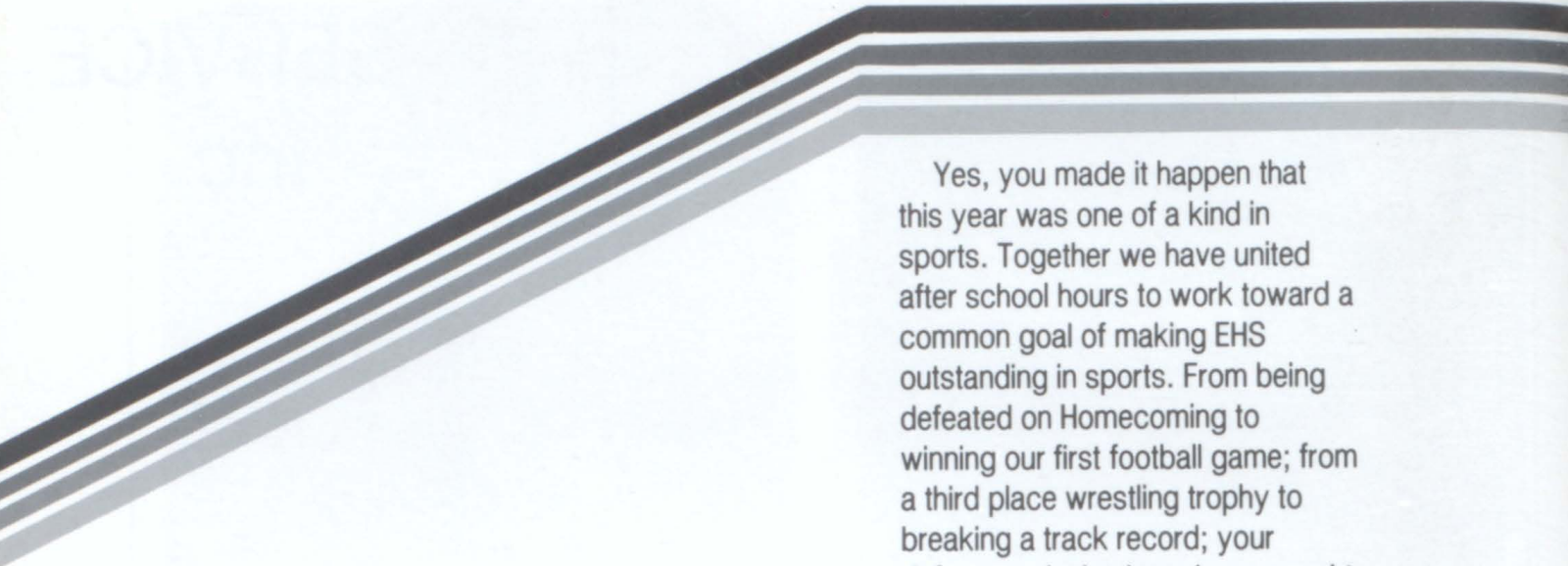
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Layouts, quad packs and deadlines were met on this section by editor Sandy Bongartz and co-editors Denelle Dritz and Sieg Lang (who almost made his).



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# Dethroned Champions

## Opponents halt Railers

This year could be classified as a rebuilding one for the Varsity boy's basketball team. The guys were faced with many challenges as the year started. Not only did they lose 9 seniors including all five starters they also gained a new coach, as Coach Tom Bowen moved west to coach at Colby. The guys, however, had a very impressive year on the junior varsity squad ending the season with a sparkling 16-0 record, but experience would be an important factor as Ellis took on their first opponent the Ness City Eagles.

The Railers lost the season opener by 2 points in a close contest. Ellis then easily defeated the Smith Center Redmen 53-43

as they watched their record climb to 1-1. In a game held at Wakeeney, the Eagles proved to be too much as they defeated the Railers 67-50. In another away game the Bluejays from Norton handed Ellis another loss with a score of 65-57. Playing their last game before Christmas vacation the Railers trounced the Stockton Tigers 67-57, bringing their record to 2-3. Matched up against a tough Lacrosse team the Railers came out on top with a score of 58-53. Looking for revenge from last year's thrashing 101-39, the Osborne Bulldogs were looking for a win. The Railers played tough defense and outlasted the Bulldogs 68-59. It was the battle of Ellis County, which

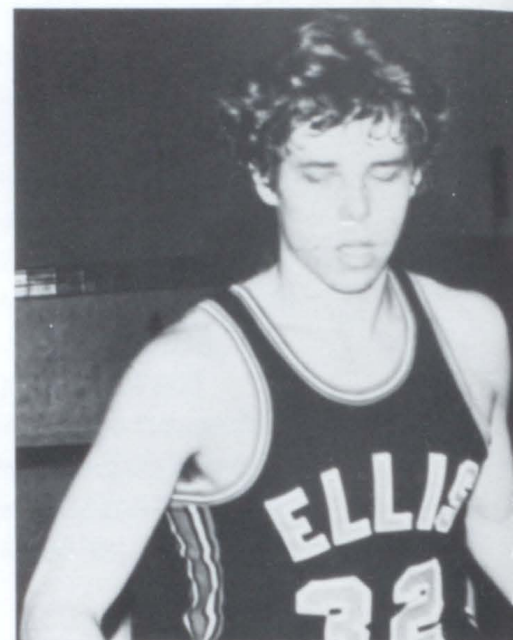
*In a game played against the Stockton Tigers, Junior Travis Groff blocks a shot put up by a Stockton player. Ellis came out on top with a score of 67-57.*

*Senior Darryl Schoenberger concentrates on dribbling the ball down the court. The Railers' efforts fell short as the Plainville Cardinals won the contest in a close game by a score of 51-46.*

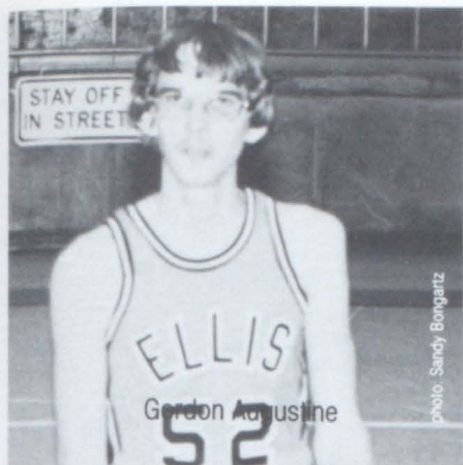
*Junior Steve Dietz tries to get a rebound after a*

*Stockton player shoots a 1 On 1. There to lend a helping hand is Junior Randy Herman.*

*(Standing), Randy Herman (Jr. — 11), Gordan Augustine (Sr. — 52), Eddie Dinkel (Jr. — 55), Mark Brack (Sr. — 44), Steve Dietz (Jr. — 15), Jeff Honas (Jr. — 24), Alan Duell (Sr. — 10), Darryl Schoenberger (Sr. — 32) Seated, Galen Herman (Jr. — 30), Loren Boos (Sr. — 12), Travis Groff (Jr. — 5), Joe Waldschmidt (Jr. — 21).*







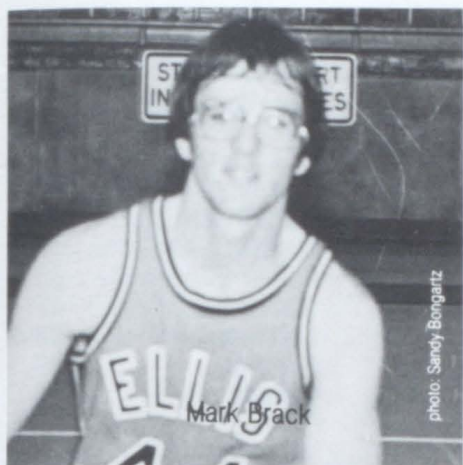
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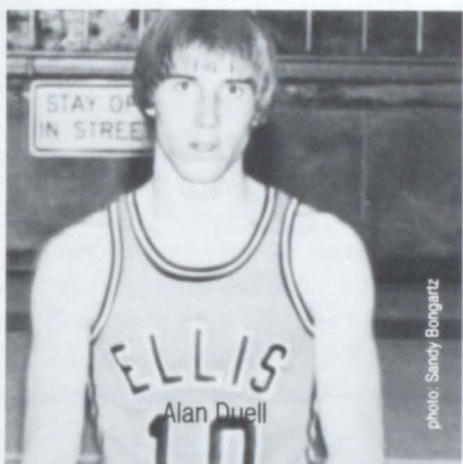
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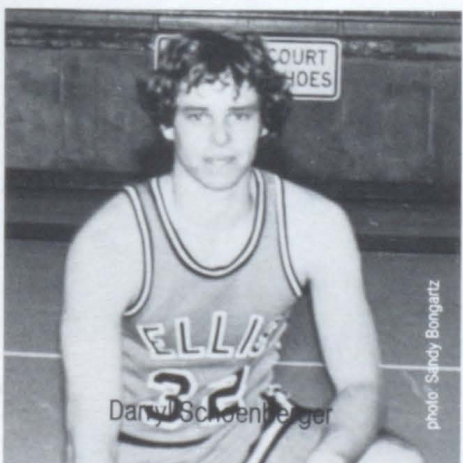
Mark Brack

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Alan Duell

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Darryl Schoenberger

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saw Victoria coming out on top 62-52. Going into the MCL Tournament 4-4 the Railers once again faced the Victoria Knights, only to lose a heartbreaking game 47-46 in one overtime. The loss put the Railers out of the Tournament as the Knights advanced to the second round and eventually won the tournament. Losing a close game to the P-Burg Panthers the Railers' record dropped to 4-6, losing 59-54. Playing against a very tall Quinter team the Railers were able to outscore the Bulldogs 56-53. Once again meeting up with Rival Trego, they handed Ellis their 7th loss of the season, 70-60. In a close battle, the Plainville Cardinals defeated the Railers 51-46. For the third time this year the Railers once again were matched up against the Victoria Knights. The Railers couldn't get their scoring going and lost 56-45. In another close game the Hill City Ringnecks came out on top 47-45. Faced playing a team with a 16-2 record the Railers gave it their best shot, losing to the Oakley Plainsmen 75-58.

*Junior Randy Herman tries to put up a shot as Stockton's defense tries to stop him. Junior Travis Groff and Seniors Mark Brack and Darryl Schoenberger look on hoping for 2 more points.*

In the last game of regular season play the Ness City Eagles once again squeaked by 70-66 dropping Ellis' record to 5-12. Seeded number five in the 1st round game of the Sub-State Tournament, played at Lakin, the Railers faced the number 4 seeded team, the Lakin Broncos. The Railers won an exciting game 65-63. They then advanced to the second round game, played at Leoti. Matched up against the Number 1 team, Oakley. In a game earlier the Plainsmen wiped the Railers, so now the Railers were looking for revenge.

The Railers held the lead at half time 29-25. They once again held the lead at the end of the third quarter 39-37. A COLD 4th quarter shooting saw the Railers dropping what turned out to be a very controversial game 58-48. The Railers were charged with 25 fouls sending the Plainsmen to the free throw line 37 times, where they hit 30, shooting only 14 field goals, throughout the whole game. The Plainsmen drew 12 fouls sending the Railers to the line 7 times where they made 2, making 23 field goals throughout the game. Senior Cheerleader Ross Befort stated, "In watching the game it appeared that the refs were for the other team, not only did they call a lot of fouls but also a lot of jump balls and traveling violations." The Railers ended the season 6-13.





Junior Steve Dietz competes for a rebound against players from the opposing team, the Stockton Tigers. Steve's rebounding ability helped out in many games.



Senior Darryl Schoenberger goes up for a jumpball against a player from Oakley. The Railers lost to the Plainsmen in second-round action of the Sub-State tournament held at Leoti, 58 to 48.

Junior Travis Groff puts up a shot hoping for 2 more points as a Stockton defensive player guards him.

Senior Loren Boos anticipates his next move as he guards a player from Plainville.

Coach Woodruff gives the guys instructions during a time out in a game held at Plainville against the Cardinals.



## Boys Varsity Basketball

|    |              |    |
|----|--------------|----|
| 54 | Ness City    | 56 |
| 53 | Smith Center | 47 |
| 50 | Wakeeney     | 67 |
| 57 | Norton       | 65 |
| 67 | Stockton     | 57 |
| 58 | LaCrosse     | 53 |
| 68 | Osborne      | 59 |
| 52 | Victoria     | 62 |

### MCL TOURNEY

|    |            |    |
|----|------------|----|
| 46 | Victoria   | 47 |
| 54 | P-Burg     | 59 |
| 56 | Quinter    | 53 |
| 60 | Trego      | 70 |
| 46 | Plainville | 51 |
| 45 | Victoria   | 56 |
| 45 | Hill City  | 47 |
| 58 | Oakley     | 75 |
| 66 | Ness City  | 70 |

### SUB-STATE

|    |        |    |
|----|--------|----|
| 65 | Lakin  | 63 |
| 48 | Oakley | 58 |





The cheerleaders and Pep club show their support by congratulating the boys after their game against Victoria.

Junior Varsity squad: Front row Ricky Aschenbrenner (Soph. — 12), Jim Kinderknecht (Jr. — 13), Wayne Bongartz (Jr. — 14), Rod King (Jr. — 11), Jeff Plaschek (Jr. — 21), Greg Martin (Soph.

— 43), Wayne Augustine (Soph. — 14), Back row Coach Coffman, Preston Wolf (Jr. — 41), Randy Herman (Jr. — 52), Troy Schoenthaler (Soph. — 40), Shawn Ray (Jr. — 45), Eddie Dinkel (Jr. — 32), Galen Herman (Jr. — 42), Kevin Augustine (Soph. — 44), Rex Befort (Soph. — 5)

Junior Preston Wolf concentrates on making a free throw during a home basketball game.

# Merging talent

## JV sets impressive season record

The Junior Varsity basketball team rolled up an impressive 9-6 record for the year. Starting off on the wrong foot the Ness City Eagles beat the Railroaders 39-33. They were then able to come back and win their next 6 games, beating Smith Center 32-18, trouncing arch rival Trego 40-28, defeating the Norton Bluejays in a close game 41-37, rolling over the Stockton 53-13 and also wins over the Osborne Bulldogs 44-25 and the Victoria Knights 47-33. Traveling to Phillipsburg the Panthers defeated the Railers 42-35. The Railers were then able to wind up with a win over the Quinter Bulldogs 46-33. The Railers once again handed Trego a loss as the Railers whipped the Eagles

42-29. In a thriller against Plainville the Cardinals ended up with a win 34-32. Playing against the Knights from Victoria, Ellis dropped their record to 4-8. The Railers proved to be too much as the Hill City Ringnecks lost 52-40, giving Ellis their 9th win of the season. Ellis then was defeated by the Oakley Plainsmen 44-38. Playing their last game of the season the Ness City Eagles squeaked by the Railers 44-42. The junior varsity squad did real well this year. Coach Woodruff said, "Overall all they played good, but inconsistency was one of the major problems that the team had to overcome."

## Boys JV basketball

|    |              |    |
|----|--------------|----|
| 33 | Ness City    | 39 |
| 32 | Smith Center | 18 |
| 40 | Wakeeney     | 28 |
| 41 | Norton       | 37 |
| 53 | Stockton     | 13 |
| 44 | Osborne      | 25 |
| 47 | Victoria     | 35 |
| 35 | P-Burg       | 42 |
| 46 | Quinter      | 33 |
| 42 | Wakeeney     | 29 |
| 32 | Plainville   | 34 |
| 27 | Victoria     | 39 |
| 52 | Hill City    | 40 |
| 38 | Oakely       | 44 |
| 42 | Ness City    | 44 |

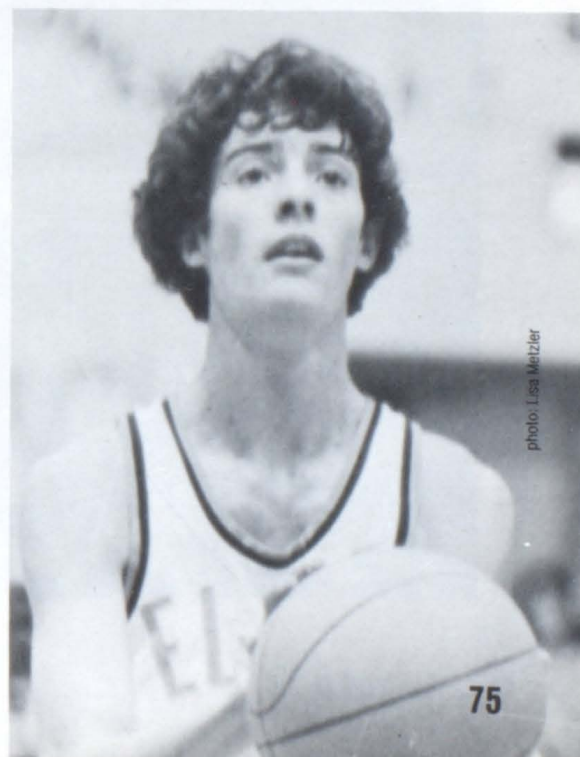


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# Potential leaders

## Frosh post winning season

December 10 started the season for 12 Freshman basketball players as they took on the TMP-Marian Monarchs losing the battle 64-32. Ellis then turned things around as they defeated the Victoria Knights, on their home court 34-24. Participating in a tournament over the holidays saw the Railers bringing home the third place trophy. In the first round Ellis squeaked by the Norton Bluejays 46-44. Ellis then moved into second round competition taking on the Phillipsburg Panthers losing with a score of 77-45. The loss put the Railers in the third round going for 3rd place. Ellis outscored Oberlin 65-46 giving Ellis 3rd place while the Red Devils took 4th. Starting back up after Christmas break Ellis got handed their 3rd loss, losing to

*Junior Rod King takes a breather during a home game. Rod started on the Junior varsity squad this year. Senior Darryl Schoenberger puts up a shot for 2 more points. Juniors Steve Dietz and Travis Groff help guard against Stockton's defense.*

Hays High 87-54. Ellis once again easily handed the Victoria squad a loss with a score of 32-11. Going on the road to meet the Plainville Cardinals the Railers lost a disappointing game 39-36. The home court advantage did not help the Railers in their next game as the Quinter Bulldogs outscored the Railers 35-27. Again the Railers were outscored this time by Hill City as the Ringnecks won the contest 51-34. Going into the Freshman tournament held at Ellis with a 4-6 record the Railers outlasted the Palco Roosters winning an exciting game 45-41. The win advanced the Railers to the second round where they defeated the Trego Golden Eagles 59-56. The win gave the Railers a first place finish. The Freshman squad ended the year 6-6.

*Freshman squad: Front row Mark Flax (23), Duane Schoenberger (21), Micheal Schoech (32), Wes King (25), Kevin O'Rourke (20), Lee Fisher (22), Darrell Ptaschek (24), Back row Brett Fuller (35), Kenny Sproul (34), Matt Armbruster (33), Paul Patten (31), Mike Weber (30)*

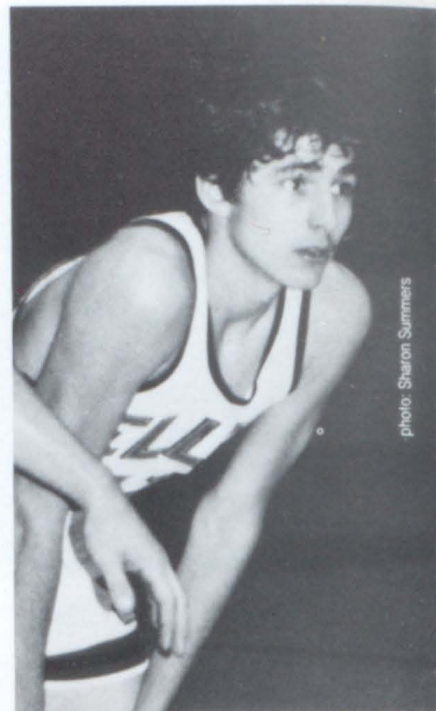


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## Freshman boys basketball

| Ellis |                      | Opp. |
|-------|----------------------|------|
| 32    | TMP                  | 64   |
| 34    | Victoria             | 24   |
|       | HILL CITY TOURNAMENT |      |
| 46    | Norton               | 44   |
| 45    | P-Burg               | 77   |
| 65    | Oberlin              | 46   |
| 54    | Hays                 | 87   |
| 32    | Victoria             | 11   |
| 36    | P-Ville              | 39   |
| 27    | Quinter              | 35   |
|       | ELLIS TOURNAMENT     |      |
| 45    | Palco                | 41   |
| 59    | Trego                | 56   |



photo: Greg Martin



While the referee looks on, Shelly Gilliland jumps for possession of the ball against a player from Victoria. Behind the referee Wanda King waits for the ball.

Coach John Strella and Assistant Coach Eldon Pfeifer give the girls some last minute instructions between quarters. The game was played against Victoria.

With their hands up in the air, the girls put up a good defense against Victoria's team. Patti Honas comes forward to put a little pressure on one of the Victoria players.

With determination on their faces, Kathy Augustine and Sharon Bongartz struggle to reach the ball before Victoria's Cathy Younger.



## Girls varsity basketball

| Ellis |                       | Opp. |
|-------|-----------------------|------|
| 29    | Ness City             | 35   |
| 26    | Smith Center          | 39   |
| 38    | Wakeeney              | 41   |
| 18    | Norton                | 59   |
| 11    | Stockton              | 41   |
| 34    | LaCrosse              | 45   |
| 19    | Osborne               | 47   |
| 36    | Victoria              | 48   |
|       | <b>MCL Tournament</b> |      |
| 29    | Stockton              | 31   |
| 28    | Phillipsburg          | 36   |
| 26    | Quinter               | 33   |
| 29    | Wakeeney              | 43   |
| 26    | Plainville            | 51   |
| 40    | Victoria              | 48   |
| 30    | Hill City             | 46   |
| 33    | Oakley                | 41   |
| 40    | Ness City             | 42   |
|       | Sub-state             |      |
| 22    | Wakeeney              | 46   |



On again, off again  
Team is  
plagued with  
inexperience







Front row: Wanda King (5 — Jr.), Amy Leiker (4 — Jr.), Sharon Bongartz (43 — Sr.), Shelly Gilliland (53 — Jr.), Second row: Debbie Kinderknecht (3 — Sr.), Cathy Augustine (44 — Sr.), Leslie Howerton (50 — Jr.), Maryl Brack (55 —

So.), Beverly Sipes (15 — So.), Back row: Asst. Coach Eldon Pfeifer, Patti Honas (41 — So.), Lisa Bongartz (31 — So.), Brenda Rupp (23 — So.), Rose Brack (25 — Sr.), Jeanette Pfeifer (54 — Jr.), Coach John Strella

Rose Brack stands at the line to shoot a free throw after being fouled by a player from Quinter. This was the only game that the girls played against Quinter.

## Odds against team hamper success

### Victory escapes girl's varsity squad

Up and down, up and down, describes how the girls' varsity team's season went. They would get all of their problems straightened out and another problem would show up. The odds against the girls kept them from having the successful season that they had been hoping to have. The girls had to cope with the problems of having a new coach, make up for the lack of experience on the team, and deal with several injuries. Having a new coach was hard on the girls. They had to get used to doing certain little things his way, instead of the way they had been doing them. They had to learn to play the game of basketball his way.

When asked what she thought about the season and the new coach, junior Wanda King said, "I think that it was hard for us to adjust to having a new coach, a lot of the time we did not agree with what

he thought, and he did not agree with us. I think that we can be better next year. We just have to play like a team. I thought that all of the girls on A-team got along well and were very close."

When their problems finally began to solve themselves, another problem began. When Christmas time came it brought sickness with it. During Christmas vacation there were nine girls missing from practices because of illness. During the season there were also numerous injuries. Patti Honas severely jammed one of her fingers during a game. Among the injuries were bone dislocations. Senior Rose Brack missed about six weeks of basketball because of illness. Rose also missed some games at the end of the season because her foot was run over by a car and she could not play.

By the end of the season things finally

began picking up. Coach Strella said, "Even though we had injuries and illness, the girls' progress at the end of the season increased enough for four successful games."

According to Coach Strella, the best game they played was the first game of the Mid Continent League tournament against Stockton. The girls lost to Stockton by one point. In a previous game against Stockton, the girls were beat by 30 points.

Asst. Coach Pfeifer said about the varsity team's season, "I think that the season was interesting. The main thing that hurt the girls was the attitudes they had."

High point scorers for the season were Rose Brack and Wanda King, respectively. Rose and Wanda also received the Most Valuable Player awards which Coach Strella gave out.





Kathy Augustine



Photo: Mary Patterson

At the first game of the MCL tournament, the coaches and the girls sit on the edge of their seats during an exciting moment of the game. The game was played against Stockton.

In a game against Victoria, Sharon Bongartz defends her team by accidentally pulling the hair of Victoria's GERALYN Dreiling. The game was the first of the season played against Victoria.

Practice, practice, practice, sometimes they wonder if it's all worth it. But when the game's on, they show the answer. Wanda King found that out in this game against Stockton.

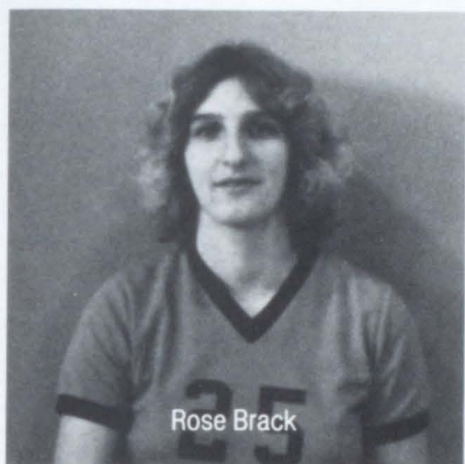
During a game against Victoria, Patti Honas goes up in the air for a shot from the free throw line. Shelly Gilliland stands in the lineup and waits for the shot to fall.



Sharon Bongartz



Photo: Greg Martin



Rose Brack



Photo: Greg Martin



Debbie Kinderknecht



Photo: Greg Martin



# Heroes in hand-me downs

Cardiac sophomores finish season with 8-7 mark.

## Girls J.V. Basketball

| Ellis |              | Opp. |
|-------|--------------|------|
| 18    | Ness City    | 15   |
| 25    | Smith Center | 26   |
| 18    | Wakeeney     | 23   |
| 22    | Norton       | 21   |
| 24    | Stockton     | 8    |
| 27    | LaCrosse     | 18   |
| 20    | Osborne      | 28   |
| 29    | Victoria     | 28   |
| 14    | Phillipsburg | 26   |
| 32    | Wakeeney     | 29   |
| 14    | Plainville   | 18   |
| 14    | Victoria     | 22   |
| 23    | Hill City    | 10   |
| 30    | Oakley       | 32   |
| 16    | Ness City    | 14   |

The "Cardiac Sophomores" was the name used for the junior varsity basketball team. The team was called the "Cardiac Sophomores" because five out of the eight games they won were won by only a couple of points. The close games caused Coach Strella's blood pressure to go up. The team consisted of all sophomores until the end of the season when five freshmen were added.

Mr. Strella said that he thought they played well all year long.

"The J.V. played with a lot of

During a B-team game played against Ness City, Maryl Brack keeps an eye out for an opening in the Eagle's defense. Behind Maryl, Jeanie Rathburn tries to get away from the player guarding her. In this game, which was the first of the season, Ellis beat Ness City 18 to 15.

enthusiasm and the ability to try. They had to play many of their games against juniors and gained plenty of experience from it.

Patti Honas and Lisa Bongartz were high point scorers for the season. They also received the Most Valuable Player awards.

According to Mr. Strella the best games played were against Norton and Ness City. They won the games by one and two points, respectively.

Asst. Coach Pfeifer said about the

Front row: Dee Dee Armbrister (33 — Fr.), Shannon Dinkel (10 — Fr.), Scottie Matteson (55 — So.), Beverly Sipes (15 — So.), Cheryl Wasinger (42 — Fr.), Second row: Lora Seibel (35 — Fr.), Lisa Keller (14 — So.), Patti Honas (35 — So.), Maryl Brack (11 — So.), Sue Ann Wolf (34 — Fr.), Back row: Lisa Bongartz (31 — So.), Jeanie Rathburn (40 — So.), Karla Ray (54 — So.), Annette Erbert (23 — So.), Diane Light (32 — So.), Brenda Rupp (41 — So.)



Photo: Sandy Bongartz





J.V., "They were really coachable. If they keep a positive attitude toward basketball they'll be okay."

The freshman team had a good season in spite of the fact that they lost two of their starters for junior high.

The freshmen placed third at the freshman tournament at Wakeeney. The girls played Victoria and won in a last second shot by Lora Seibel. "This was the best game they played," said Coach Strella. "They were behind the whole game and got ahead to win."

High point scorers for the year were Cheryl Wasinger and Dee Dee Armbruster. Cheryl also received the Most Valuable Player award.

When asked what he thought about the freshman team, Asst. Coach Pfeifer said, "The freshmen were very coachable. They listened and were willing to accept comments." The freshmen were quite successful and should improve and be a really winning team their senior year."

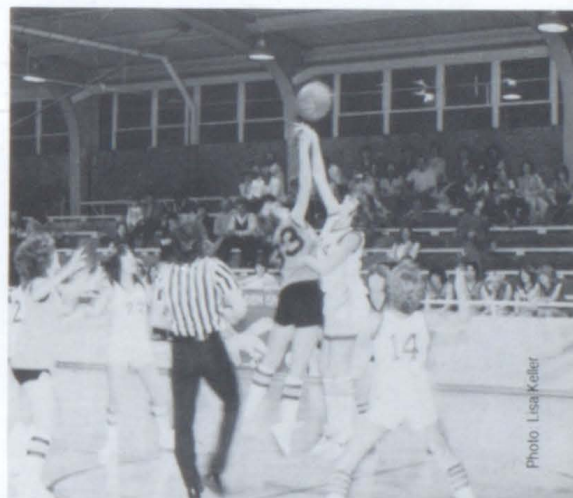
*While waiting for the referee's call, an impatient Dee Dee Armbruster sets up for the in-bound play. The game was being played against Phillipsburg.*

*During the Freshman Basketball tournament, Dee Dee Armbruster tries to out jump a player from Phillipsburg. The girls lost to Phillipsburg in this first game.*

*Lora Seibel tries to set up a block to stop the Phillipsburg player from continuing on down the court. The game was being played at Wakeeney.*

*During a B-team game played at Ellis, Jeanie Rathburn tries to out jump a player from Ness City, while the rest of the players wait to see where the ball will go.*

*Freshmen Basketball, Front row: Mindy Windholz (32), Mary Matteson (22), Dee Dee Armbruster (10), Shannon Dinkel (14), Lora Seibel (30), Rhonda Ashenbrenner (24), Back row: Asst. Coach Eldon Pfeifer, Lori Dinkel (12), Cheryl Wasinger (42), Sue Ann Wolf (34), Lori Hough (25), Coach John Strella.*



## Freshman Basketball

| Ellis |              | Opp. |
|-------|--------------|------|
| 20    | TMP — Marian | 49   |
| 24    | Victoria     | 23   |
| 31    | TMP — Marian | 35   |
| 45    | Hays         | 29   |
| 30    | Victoria     | 21   |
| 20    | Plainville   | 7    |

### Freshman Tournament

|    |              |    |
|----|--------------|----|
| 34 | Phillipsburg | 35 |
| 25 | Victoria     | 23 |



# Wrestlers experience ups and downs

## Confidence key to success and failure

The wrestling team appeared to have improved since last year. They started with a 42-19 victory over Hill City. The following week it was off to a triangular at Smith Center. Since the Osborne Tournament was the next morning, the team spent the night in Smith Center at the Friendship Inn. The next morning the bus pulled out at 7:00 bound for Osborne. The team lost the next two matches, which were against Norton and Stockton, but all the matches were very close.

With the end of the Stockton match, came the close of the first part of the The season wrestling team then broke for Christmas vacation. Practices restarted a

*Dean Gottschalk grimaces as he tries to find the extra boost of energy needed to suck the Phillipsburg wrestler's arm back into a chicken wing.*

*Darren Fischer pulls back on the Osborne wrestler's shoulder with his chin so that he can receive two or three points for a near fall or even pin his opponent.*

few days after Christmas and team members began the enormous struggle of working off the holiday season's sudden weight gain.

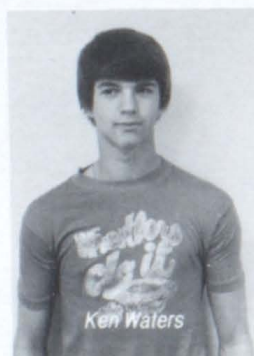
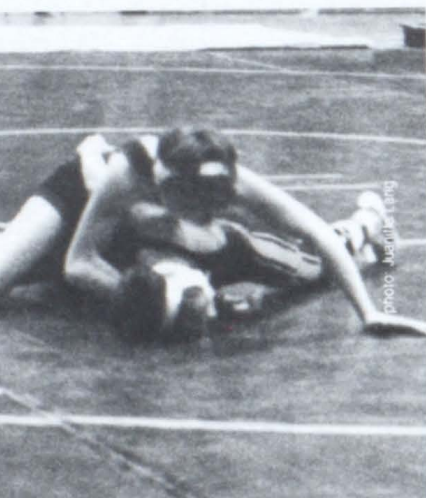
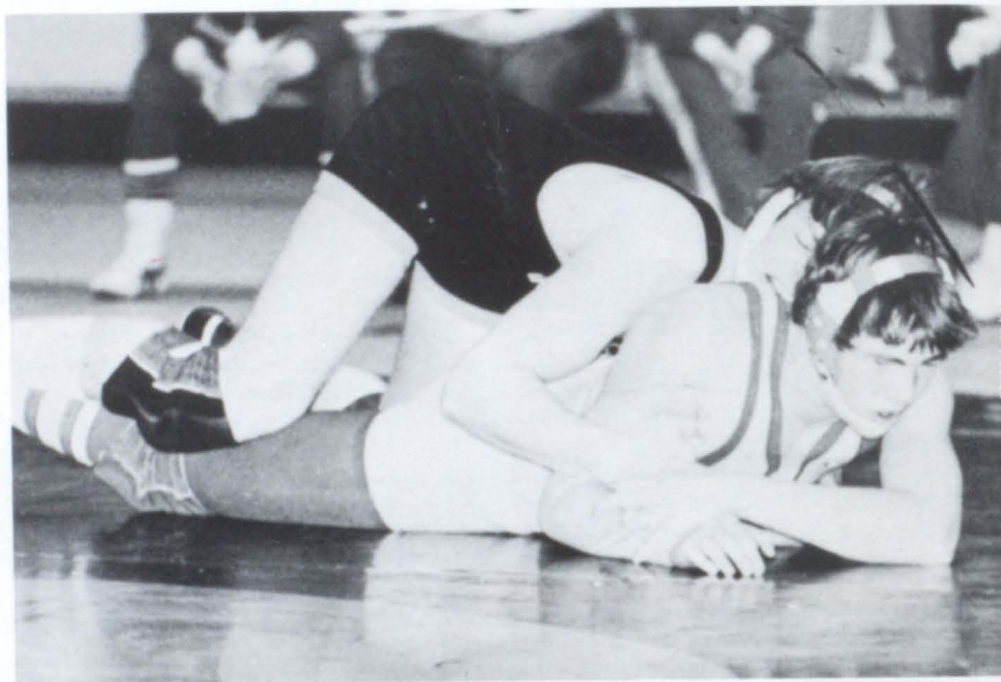
The wrestlers were back on the mats again January 8, when Osborne came here. A 35-33 win built up the team's confidence in themselves. The next week held in store a further boost to the team's ego when it took third at the Panther Classic, Phillipsburg's annual tournament. Perhaps the egos soared a little too high, for the team was caught unprepared for Trego, and received an embarrassing thrashing before a home crowd.

The loss to Trego brought Ellis back to the real world, and they began to prepare for the MCL Tournament. There was a triangular, in Ellis, with Plainville and Phillipsburg to help ready them for

the tourney. The team wrestled well at the tournament, but not well enough, coming in sixth out of nine teams.

After MCL, came the beginning of the tournaments leading to State Tournament, the first being regionals. Ellis again went to the Hoxie regionals, making it the second year in a row. There were many close matches, but the team just did not wrestle as well as they were capable of, according to coach Faulkender. The team, consequently, only had three wrestlers continue on to sub-state.

The three wrestlers, Kris Fox, Jeff Wideman, and Sieg Lang, left Friday morning along with Ken Waters who traveled along as a manager. The wrestling started at 1:00 so they had time to loosen up after getting there at 11:30. Sieg Lang felt that they needed a long time to loosen stiff muscles because







John Begler reaches under the leg of Phillipsburg wrestler Dan Hoover in hopes of pulling his opponent under him and gaining control.

Sieg Lang struggles to get to his feet and stop the Norton wrestler, Shain Wyatt, and his offensive, while the official keeps a watchful eye on the flow of events.

The wrestlers relax between the first and second sessions of the MCL Tournament, knowing they will have difficult matches ahead of them.



Front row: Mark Dinkel (112 — jr), Kris Fox (105 — jr), Alex Begler (145 — fr), Delmar Wolf (105 — fr), Jerry Brungardt (145 — sr), 2nd row: Wayne Kohn (Hwt — jr), Stan Flinn (126 — jr), Kevin Dinkel (132 — sr), Gary Seible (138 — jr), Jeff Wideman (138 — jr), Jerry Pfeifer (119

— jr), Kenneth Waters (112 — sr), 3rd row: John Begler (Hwt — jr), Dean Gottschalk (167 — jr), Marty Patterson (155 — sr), Sieg Lang (185 — sr), Randy Pfeifer (167 — fr), Earl Mayes (155 — so), not pictured: Darren Fischer







*Marty Patterson pulls his opponent's leg towards his head, while keeping the other one tied down with the crossbody ride in an attempt to score vital points.*

*Ken Waters bridges in an effort to keep from getting pinned, and hopefully escaping or forcing a reversal before the buzzer.*

*Ken Waters pushes down trying to exert enough pressure on his Osborne opponent to pin his shoulders to the mat; enabling him to advance in the tournament.*



*Coach Stan Faulkender looks on with a concerned appearance as one of his wrestlers competes on the mat in what appears to be an exciting match.*





# Wrestlers experience ups and downs

## WRESTLING

|              | Opponent | Ellis |
|--------------|----------|-------|
| Hill City    | 19       | 42    |
| Smith Center | 33       | 30    |
| Phillipsburg | 32       | 29    |
| Norton       | 42       | 15    |
| Stockton     | 45       | 19    |
| Osborne      | 33       | 35    |
| Wakeeney     | 45       | 9     |
| Plainville   | 33       | 22    |
| Phillipsburg | 33       | 22    |

### Tournament rankings

|                      |               |
|----------------------|---------------|
| Osborne              | 5th           |
| Phillipsburg         | 3rd           |
| Mid Continent League | 6th           |
| Regional             | 5th           |
| Sub-state            | no one placed |

of the tremendously long car ride to Oberlin.

All of the wrestlers lost their matches the first day, so they went back into wrestle backs. In these, Kris and Sieg won their first match, but lost their second that would have allowed them to go to state. That then wrapped up the season for the Ellis wrestling team.

The wrestling season had its ups and its downs, but without experiencing a practice they went through no one can really appreciate their efforts.

*Jeff Wideman shows his sportsmanship as he begins to help his opponent from Trego to his feet during his match at MCL Tournament.*

*The official gets down on the mat to see if the Osborne man's shoulders are down for the three count as Jerry Pfeifer tries even harder to pin his man.*

*Kris Fox makes an attempt to switch his opponent with little success, for his opponent still had a grip on his left wrist.*

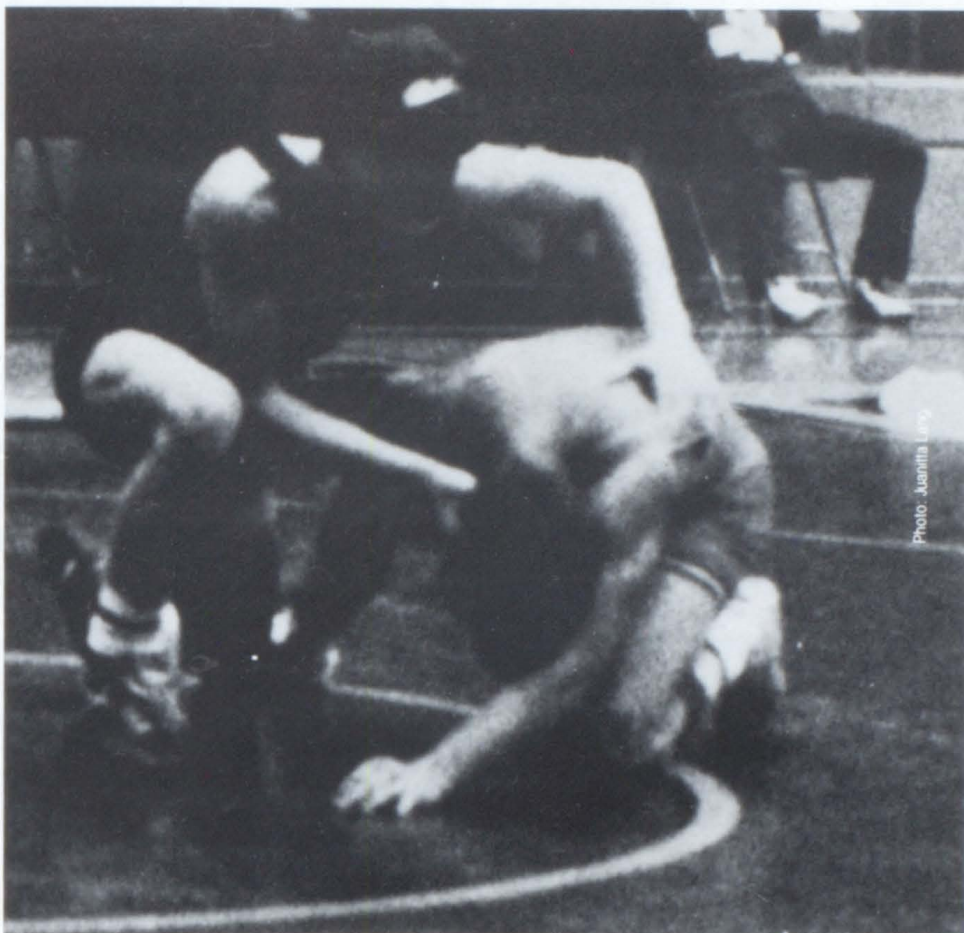


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# Off on the wrong foot

## Girls and boys track season takes off to a slow start

Run, run and run some more is what the sport of track consists of. The track season of 1982 had its ups and downs. The weather was never just perfect, it was either too cold or too hot. The weather at the first track meet of the year, the Ellis Invitational, was by far the coldest weather at a track meet for the year. In the morning when preliminaries started at 10 a.m. it was below 32 degrees F.

"It was hard to run because when you took off your sweats your legs froze," said senior Sharon Gable.

The weather was only one of the problems the track teams had. Another was the problem of members quitting. The girls had more of a problem than the boys in this area. The girls had seven members quit while the boys only had four quit.

When asked how she thought the girl's season went sophomore Patti Honas said, "Overall the season went pretty good. I just wish there would have been more people out."

The girls did not place very well teamwise at any of the meets because of

the fact that they had so few members on the team. They barely had enough for all three of the relays. When one member of the relays was sick there was no one else who could take that person's place and still allow the relay to do good.

There were not many injuries during the season. One of the worst injuries was when Sharon Gable fell at the Stockton Invitational track meet while going over the last hurdle of her race.

Mr. Strella said one of the problems the girls had was a lack of depth. He hopes that the younger members of the track team will take on the future leadership it will take to build a larger track team.

"Being a young team, we had to rely on underclassmen to obtain the majority of the point score. Through the patience and leadership of the seniors they were able to encourage younger girls not only to compete but to stay out for track," said Mr. Strella.

The boys track team had a slightly better track season than the girls. They did not have the problem the girls had of members quitting. They had about seven or eight more members than the girls did.



*Wearing a long john shirt to fight off the cold at the first track meet of the season, Karla Ray finishes off the process of throwing the discus. This event took place at the Ellis Invitational track meet on April 6th.*

*With a grimace of pain on her face, Janelle McClelland comes across the finish line in the four hundred meter dash.*

*At the Ellis Invitational, Denelle Kritz gets off to a decent start. This race was the one hundred meter dash. At the end of the race Denelle placed fourth in her heat.*

*Johnny Befort goes up and over the bar in the high jump. In the process of landing, Johnny knocked the bar off the poles and a scratch was called.*







*Debbie Kinderknecht uses all of her strength and skill in an attempt to win the discus event. Debbie threw a distance of 79 ft. but she still did not make the finals.*

*Kendra Mixer takes off in a sprint after Beverly Sipes says go. They completed the handoff in good form. The race was the four hundred meter relay which placed sixth at this track meet.*

*After receiving the baton, Troy Halligan takes off to run his leg of eight hundred meters in the two-mile relay. The race took place at the Ellis Invitational track meet.*

*Front row: Janelle McClelland (Fr.), Dee Dee Armbruster (Fr.), Lisa Keller (So.), Jackie Kinderknecht (Fr.), Lori Dinkel (Fr.), Patti Honas (So.), Mgr. Stephanie Martin, Beverly Sipes (So.). Back row: Angela Balmer (Sr.), Karla Ray (So.), Denelle Kritz (Sr.), Sharon Bongartz (Sr.), Sharon Gable (Sr.), Kendra Mixer (Fr.), Debbie Kinderknecht (Sr.), Tanya Stultz (Fr.).*



## Girls Track

|                        |      |
|------------------------|------|
| Ellis Invitational     | 9th  |
| Stockton Invitational  | 6th  |
| Stockton Triangular    | 2nd  |
| Victoria Invitational  | 7th  |
| Wakeeney Invitational  | 5th  |
| Hill City Invitational | 12th |

|          |      |
|----------|------|
| MCL      |      |
| Victoria | 10th |

This year there were five boys that placed high enough at regionals to be able to go to state in track. The regional track meet took place on May 14. The boys who made it to state were John Befort, Troy Halligan, Brent Stegman, Wes King and Gordon Augustine. John Befort qualified for the state meet in the discus event. John placed 3rd at the 3A regional championships with a throw of 138'2". The other four who made it to state were members of the two-mile relay. The relay placed 2nd at regional with a time of 8:30.94. The state track meet took place at Wichita on May 21 and 22.





Sharon Bongartz



Mark Brack



Denelle Kritz



Sharon Gable



## Boys Track

|                        |      |
|------------------------|------|
| Ellis Invitational     | 9th  |
| Stockton Invitational  | 6th  |
| Stockton Triangular    | 2nd  |
| Victoria Invitational  | 7th  |
| Wakeeney Invitational  | 3rd  |
| Hill City Invitational | 10th |

|           |      |
|-----------|------|
| MCL       |      |
| Victoria  | 8th  |
| Regionals |      |
| Hill City | 10th |



Front row: Mgr. Ty Fuller, Wes King (Fr.), Duane Schoenberger (Fr.), Bryon Houghton (Jr.), Kevin O'Rourke (Fr.), Stan Flinn (Jr.), Mgr. Kelli Fabrizio, Second row: Kenny Sproul (Fr.), Matt Armbrister (Fr.), Mark Brack (Sr.), John Befort (Jr.), Gordon Augustine (Sr.), John Beglar (Jr.), Back row: Rex Befort (So.), Brett Fuller (Fr.), Troy Halligan (Jr.), Darryl Schoenberger (Sr.), Frank Boutin (Jr.), Brent Stegman (Jr.)

At the Ellis Invitational Wes King hands the baton off to Gordon Augustine after his leg of the two-mile relay. The relay placed 2nd at the end of the meet.

Lori Dinkel gets a good start out of the blocks. The race she was running was the one hundred meter dash. Lori's time at the end of the race was 14.9 seconds.





Darryl Schoenberger



Angela Balmer



Gordon Augustine



Debbie Kinderknecht



Photo: Alan Duell

At some of the track meets they placed one or two places better than the girls. One area in which the boy's squad had problems was that they lacked upperclassmen.

Mr. Woodruff said, "In some areas the track season went pretty good, in others we were not as successful due to the numbers of personnel on the team and the lack of upperclassmen. I think that the freshmen performed very well and the team should show much improvement next season.

The boy's team did not have many injuries. Junior Travis Groff's knee injury was one of the worst injuries. Even if the boys did have injuries they still ran or did the event they had. When asked what he thought about the season senior Mark Brack said, "I thought that teamwise we could have done better. Also some of the guys could have done better in their events."



Photo: Alan Duell

With concentration evident on his face, Darryl Schoenberger attempts to go over the high jump bar in a practice jump before his event. Darryl did not make it to finals during this event.

In the two hundred meter dash, Patti Honas struggles to beat a runner from another town to the finish line. Patti made it to finals and placed 5th.

As the timers watch on, the gun goes off and the first runners of the four hundred meter relay take off. Beverly Sipes, Kendra Mixer, Patti Honas and Denelle Kritz ran the relay.

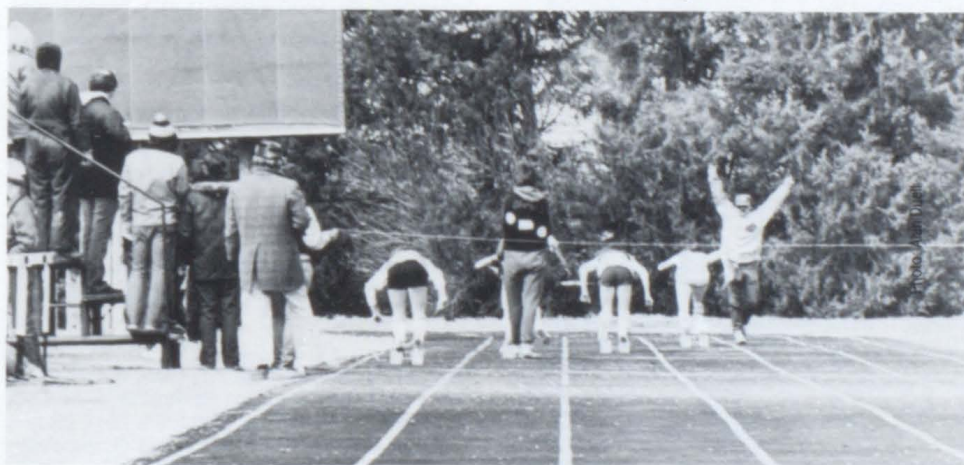


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# Plain great

## Boos leads team to state

Maturity and experience proved to be a valuable asset to this year's Golf Team. They participated in eight regular season tournaments and captured three first place victories.

Coach Doug Gordon commented upon the Railers' accomplishments this year by saying that, "I think they did an outstanding job and were a great bunch of kids."

Senior Loren Boos again proved to be an indispensable figure among the varsity golfers this year. He earned 1st place medalist at six tournaments throughout the season. His talents were incredibly important to the team as a whole. He not only contributed his talents, but also his priceless moral support.

Boos held the position of 1st man throughout the entire season. He was followed by six other men who made up the Varsity Golf Team. They include Greg Martin, Jeff Ptaschek, Eddie Dinkel, Troy Schonenthaler, Marty Patterson, and Preston Wolf. These men all played an important part in the success of the team during this year's season.

Also on the Golf team were Darrell Ptaschek, Lee Fisher, Mark Flax, Galen Herman, and Cheryl Wasinger. These five

athletes made up the B-Team and participated in three tournaments.

Cheryl Wasinger became the first female golfer Ellis High School has had in a long time. She really enjoyed being on the team even though she was only a part of the B-Team squad. When asked how she felt about being the only girl on the team, she said, "It was different because I didn't have anyone to talk to." Cheryl also said she would return next year even if she was still the only girl because it is an outdoor sport and it is something you can do with your friends.

The Varsity Golf Team participated in regionals which were held at Beloit. The team finished the day with a first place victory. Eddie Dinkel and Loren Boos tried for first place medalist. In the playoff Dinkel defeated Boos for the first place title.

*Sophomore Troy Schonenthaler walks briskly to the green hoping to make his par 3. Troy finished the day at 41.*

*The golf team for 1981-82: Front row; Mark Flax (Fr.), Lee Fisher (Fr.), Cheryl Wasinger (Fr.), Darrell Ptaschek (Fr.), Back Row; Greg Martin (So.), Marty Patterson (Sr.), Eddie Dinkel (Jr.), Troy Schonenthaler (So.), Loren Boos (Sr.), Jeff Ptaschek (Jr.)*



Loren Boos



Marty Patterson





photo: Greg Martin

## Plain great: Boos leads to state

After receiving the first place title at regionals the team went on to state which was held in Hutchinson. After the practice round they returned to their rooms in the Holidome where they all jumped into the jacuzzi for a bit of relaxation before the final round which was played the next day. The jacuzzi must of helped for the team managed to place 2nd overall in Class 1-2-3A. Loren Boos captured 3rd place medalist while Jeff Ptaschek took home a 5th place medal.

The team did well this season. They managed to take home some handsome trophies for their efforts. Next year may turnout to be as good as this year with four returning varsity members to lead the squad to more victories. We'll just have to wait and see what will happen when Golf season rolls around next spring.

*Senior Loren Boos and Sophomore Troy Schoenthaler anxiously wait to see whether or not the ball will go in the hole. Junior Jeff Ptaschek finishes his round of golf before the bad weather sets in. This was Jeff's third year of golfing for E.H.S.*

*Gone fishin' — no. Just looking for a lost ball. Troy Schoenthaler, Eddie Dinkel and Mark Flax search the water looking for their ball.*

*Golf coach, Doug Gordon takes time out to pose for a picture at the Ellis Country Club.*

## GOLF

| OPPONENT           | RESULT |
|--------------------|--------|
| Ellis Invitational | 1st    |
| Hays               | 2nd    |
| Plainville         | 1st    |
| Kingsley           | 1st    |
| Russell            | 3rd    |
| Wakeeney           | 6th    |
| Norton             | 2nd    |
| MCL Tournament     | 2nd    |
| Beloit-Regional    | 1st    |
| State              | 2nd    |



photo: Greg Martin



# Full of pride

## A cheerleader's work is never done

Raising spirit and showing their support was the major concern for the Varsity cheerleading squad this year. The squad consisted of 6 members and 1 mascot. Brenda Honas, Sandy Bongartz, Rose Befort, Brenda King, Denelle Kritz, and Kelli Fabrizius were elected last spring to begin their job of promoting spirit. Shelly Fuller was elected as mascot, but due to a back injury could only participate until the end of football season.

To help the girls out they all attended a summer camp which was held from July 7-11th at Fort Hays State University, along with 400 other girls. The girls learned new cheers and routines, also they attended special sessions on squad unity and fund-raising ideas. They had to perform cheers and chants in front of staff instructors and other cheerleaders. They were awarded ribbons for Outstanding Spirit, Cheering Skill and

*Time-outs provided the Varsity cheerleaders with an opportunity to perform group cheers for the pep club.*

*Shelly Fuller served as mascot during football season. A back injury kept her from cheering for the rest of the year.*

*Senior Denelle Kritz seems to be a little camera shy. This was Denelle's third year of cheering for E.H.S.*

Leadership. Overall everyone felt that they did very well. Senior Brenda Honas stated "I thought it helped that we had a lot of experience on our squad in cheering together." The girls also received a certificate for squad unity.

Throughout the year they participated in numerous parades and performed a routine at the MCL Tournament. They also put on many pep assemblies for the student body and helped to decorate the gym. They also made run throughs for football games and handed out spirit oranges to all basketball players and wrestlers. Junior Kelli Fabrizius, "It raised spirit, which was important in getting the teams going."

All of the girls felt that they had reached their goal of raising spirit and that they had a very successful year.



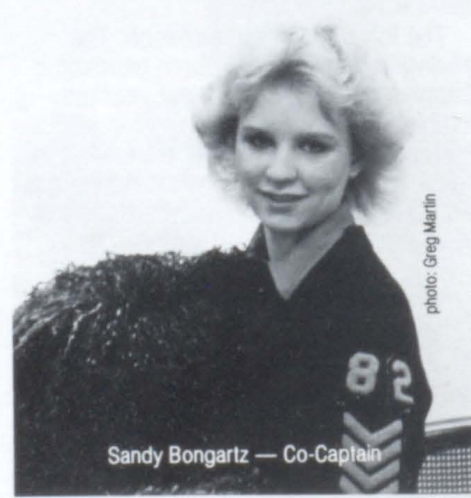
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June Glantz — Sponsor



Brenda Honas — Captain



Sandy Bongartz — Co-Captain

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*The Varsity Wrestling and B-team squads join together to build a new stunt which they performed for the student body at a pep assembly.*

*Varsity cheerleaders for 1981-82 were Brenda Honas, Kelli Fabrizius, Brenda King, Sandy Bongartz, Denelle Kritz and Rose Befort.*

*Senior cheerleader Brenda Honas helps to get the crowd fired-up at a home basketball game. Brenda served as head cheerleader this year.*



Rose Befort



Brenda King



Denelle Kritz





*Wrestling cheerleaders for 1981-82 were Tina Boutin, Brenda Augustine, Lesa Lang, Kelley Picking (mascot), and Beth Henrickson.*

*Lesa Lang helps to keep the wrestlers fired up as she cheers for them at a home wrestling match. Ellis lost the match to Wakeeney.*

*It looks as if someone must of caught the attention of Tina Boutin, Debbie Waldschmidt, Lesa Lang and Kendra Mixer who were members of the Wrestling and B-team squads. The girls attended many Cross Country meets to help support the team.*

# Effort + desire

**Cheerleaders strive for perfection**

Returning for another year, Beth Henrickson, Brenda Augustine, Tina Boutin and Lesa Lang made up the Wrestling cheerleading squad for 1981-82. Kelley Picking served as mascot.

The Wrestling cheerleaders attended summer camp at Fort Hays State University this summer along with 55 other girls. They earned two Excellent awards and one Superior, which is the highest award given. The girls also were awarded the Pep Pendant which is voted on by the other squads and given to the squad which shows the most spirit. Along with receiving awards they learned new cheers and chants and many new routines which they performed throughout the year.

For the year the girls set many goals for themselves. "I think the most important is to get more support for the wrestlers from the school and the adults," stated Beth Henrickson, who was captain this year. They not only attended all wrestling matches but also attended all football games and as many basketball games as possible.

Cheerleading is a very rewarding experience and through it everyone gains many memories which they will cherish forever. For Brenda Augusting who was a senior this year, "I will always remember how close we became in the two years that we cheered together considering we didn't even know each other before that."





## Cheerleaders strive for perfection

Pulled muscles, blisters, headaches, aching feet and lots of yelling were common sights this summer for the B-team cheerleaders. Chonda Engel, Debbie Waldschmidt, Coleen Fisher and Kendra Mixer attended the International cheerleading camp at Salina this past summer, along with 200 other girls. They earned awards such as Sparkle and Shine, Super Spirit, Outstanding Spirit, 110% and the Summer Camp Award for Excellence. Along with these awards they also received the Randy Neil Award for Excellence which was given to only one squad.

Along with learning the basics of cheerleading the girls also got to meet many other girls. "Getting to meet new people was the best thing," said Kendra Mixer, who was the only freshman chosen

*Sophomore Debbie Waldschmidt does a cheer for the pep club at a home basketball game.*

*Sophomore, Chonda Engel, leads the pep club in chants at a Junior Varsity game which was played at Victoria.*

this year for the E.H.S. cheerleading squad.

During the summer besides practicing the girls also participated in many fund-raising activities. Together with the Varsity and Wrestling squads they sponsored a car-wash. \$130 was raised for the purchase of new uniforms. They also sold stuffed animals which helped to raise extra cash for the cheerleading fund.

Long hours and lots of time is all a part of cheerleading and for the girls there was exception. They made it through the year, the long bus trips, early morning and late night practices, making posters and summer camp. They went to all the games and shared a special kind of spirit, it was a way to express themselves one which they will remember forever.

*B-team cheerleader, Coleen Fisher, wears a 50's day outfit during spirit week. This was Coleen's first year of cheering for E.H.S.*

*B-team cheerleaders for 1981-82 were Coleen Fisher, Chonda Engel, Debbie Waldschmidt and Kendra Mixer.*



photo: Sandy Bongartz



photo: Marty Patterson



photo: Greg Martin



photo: Rhonda Kuhn



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Ken Waters



Loren Boos



# Just Kids

## Inexperience plagues team

Trying to improve on a 5-4 season record the Railroader football team's effort fell short ending the year 1-8 overall. The Railers started the season with a new coach and a new line-up. The team was led by 7 seniors with a total of 36 reporting for practice. Injuries plagued the team early in the year. Senior Loren Boos was out for a couple of games due to a back injury, Junior Travis Groff was out with an arm injury. Both were needed for a Railer team. Eligibility rules kept sophomore transfer Rex Befort from playing.

The season kicked off with a soap scrimmage letting the fans view the Railers for the 1st time. Ellis then started its regular playing season when they took on league powerhouse Victoria at Victoria, only to come home with their 1st loss with a score of 27-0. Taking on yet another league powerhouse, Plainville,

the defending class 3A state champs proved to be too much for the Railers, defeating them 53-6. The Railers then traveled to Smith Center only to come home empty handed losing to the Redmen squad 46-0. The spirit and enthusiasm was high as the Railroaders took on Osborne in their Homecoming game only to drop their record 0-4 with a loss of 33-0. On the road again, the Railers traveled to Hill City to face a tough Ringneck team handing Hill City a win with a score of 27-6. Meeting up with arch rivals from Trego, The Eagles posted a win with a score of 33-0. Starting out with a clean slate the Railers began 1st round of District competition. District competition was something new that was started this year.



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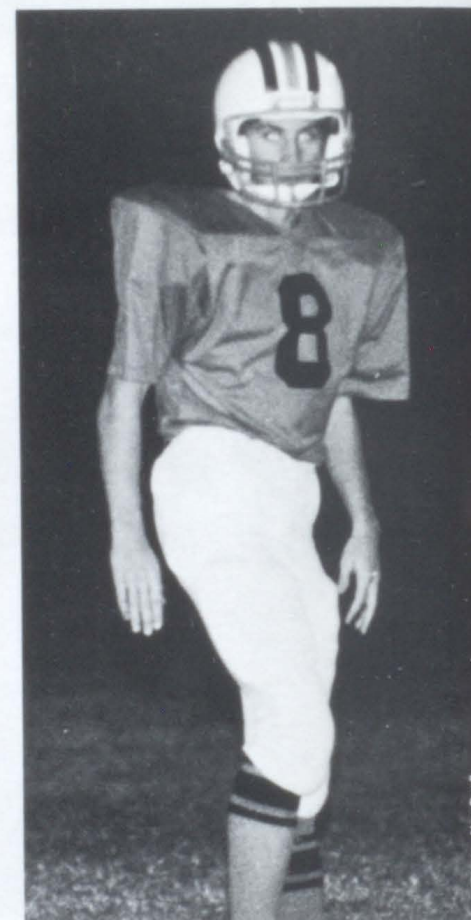


Photo: Alan Dwyer

*With a determined look on his face, Sophomore Steve Homburg runs out of the Railer locker room after a pep talk from the coaches.*

*Freshmen Wes King anxiously awaits for play to begin. Wes earned the honors of playing varsity football.*

*Junior Randy Herman concentrates on the ballgame from the sidelines as he awaits to re-enter the game, which saw Trego defeating the Railers 33-0.*

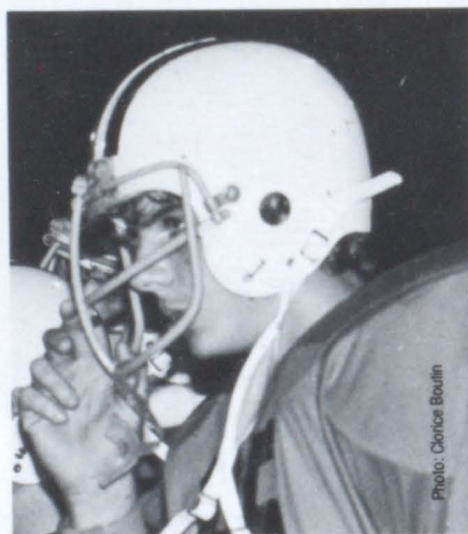
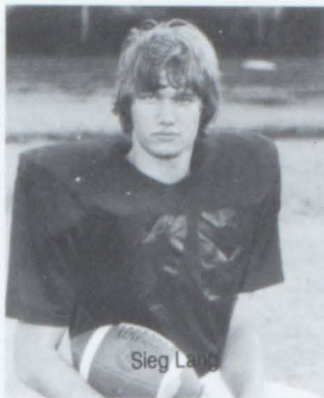


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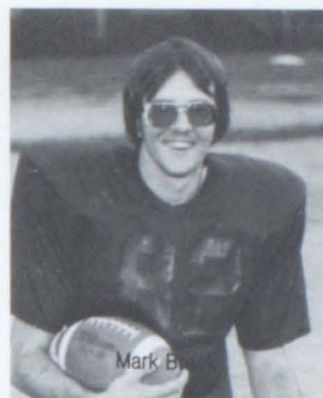
Jerry Brungardt



Sieg Lang



Darryl Schoenberger



Mark Brack



Senior football players: Ken Waters (10), Loren Boos (12), Marty Patterson (56), Jerry Brungardt (64), Sieg Lang (78), Darryl Schoenberger (80), Mark Brack (82).

Junior Steve Dietz catches a pass against The Osborne Bulldogs for a Railer first down as Darryl Schoenberger looks to block an Osborne player.

Junior Brian Weber, Senior Mark Brack, and Junior Dean Gottschalk gang tackle an Osborne ball carrier while Senior Marty Patterson looks on.

On 1st and 10 Senior Loren Boos attempts a quick pass over the middle. Good protection is provided by the Railroader line.



## Varsity Football Scoreboard

|                        |       |
|------------------------|-------|
| Ellis vs. Victoria     | 12-21 |
| Ellis vs. Plainville   | 6-53  |
| Ellis vs. Smith Center | 0-46  |
| Ellis vs. Osborne      | 0-33  |
| Ellis vs. Hill City    | 6-27  |
| Ellis vs. Wakeeney     | 0-33  |
| Ellis vs. Ness City    | 6-41  |
| Ellis vs. Kinsley      | 27-14 |
| Ellis vs. Ellinwood    | 0-54  |





Front row; Wes King (3 — Fr.), Kevin O'Rourke (44 — Fr.), Steve Homburg (55 — So.), Jerry Pfeifer (7 — Jr.), Brian Weber (45 — Jr.), Ken Waters (10 — Sr.), Darren Riedel (24 — So.), Kris Fox (52 — Jr.), Second row; Keith Honas (72 — Fr.), Curtis Gottschalk (66 — Fr.), Randy Herman (85 — Jr.), Troy Schoenthaler (87 — So.), Wayne Kohl (53 — Jr.), Gary Seibel (81 — Jr.), Earl Mayes (60 — So.), Jerry Brungardt (64 — Sr.), Rex Befort (83 — So.), Emmett Bieker (34 — So.), Back row; Asst. coach Steve Woodruff, Asst. coach Stan Faulkender, Travis Groff (40 — Jr.), Troy Kuppertz (77 — Fr.), Matt Armbruster (43 — Fr.), Steve Dietz (26 — Jr.), Sieg Lang (76 — Sr.), Mark Brack (82 — Sr.), John Befort (33 — Jr.), Marty Patterson (56 — Sr.), Loren Boos (12 — Sr.), Darryl Schoenberger (80 — Sr.), John Begler (79 — Jr.), Head coach Bill Coffman.

Biting his fingernails, head coach Coffman, demonstrates the anxiety that was felt throughout most of the season which ended 1-8.

Osbornes' defense tries to block a 4th down kick by Senior Loren Boos. The Bulldogs won the game as the Railers could not come up with a score, losing their Homecoming game, 33-0.

Senior quarterback Loren Boos throws for a pass, hoping to spark the Railroader offense. Osbornes' defense hung tough shutting out the Railers 33-0.



Photo: Rhonda Kuhn

Photo: Greg Martin

Photo: Alan Duell





## Just Kids: Inexperience plagues team

It matched up four teams which played each other in their last three ballgames with the one taking on the best record advancing to sub-state competition. The Railers traveled to Ness City for the 1st round winding up with a loss 41-6. The Railers then rallied for a win against the Kinsley Coyotes, their 1st win of the season with a score of 27-14. The Railers ended the season at Ellinwood losing to the Eagles 54-0. Their season record ended 1-8, in District competition it ended 1-2.

Junior Randy Herman summed up the season as a year of gaining experience. "The injuries and lack of varsity playing time are what hurt us although it did give us experience for next year."

The junior varsity football team suffered too this year. The team only played two games due to injuries and muddy field conditions. The first game saw Hill City beating Ellis on the Railers home field and in the second game The Trego Golden Eagles defeated the Railers in a road game played at Wakeeney. (Due to no records kept, scores were unable to be printed.) Though the junior varsity football season was short it did give them playing time which will help them to prepare for the next year's varsity team.

Though it is easier to cheer on a winning team then it is to keep up the spirit and enthusiasm of a losing one, the crowd was always there supporting the guys and showing them that they cared. Everyone thought the guys did a good job and hope that they will do even better next year.



Senior Darryl Schoenberger receives last minute instructions during the Railers Homecoming game. The Railers lost the game and wound up with a 1-8 season record.

Assistant coaches Steve Woodruff and Stan Faulkender exit the Railer Locker room during halftime of the Trego-Ellis game. Trego shut out the Railers 33-0.

The Railers give each other last minute confidence as help to fire each other up before an exciting game with arch rival Trego.

### Jr. Varsity Scoreboard

Ellis vs. Victoria — cancelled

Ellis vs. Plainville — cancelled

Ellis vs. Quinter — cancelled

Ellis vs. Hill City — lost

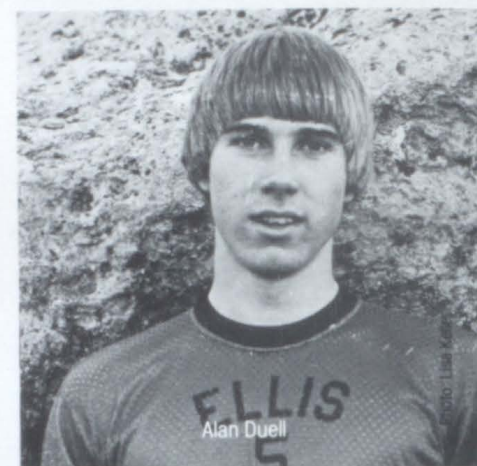
Ellis vs. Wakeeney — lost



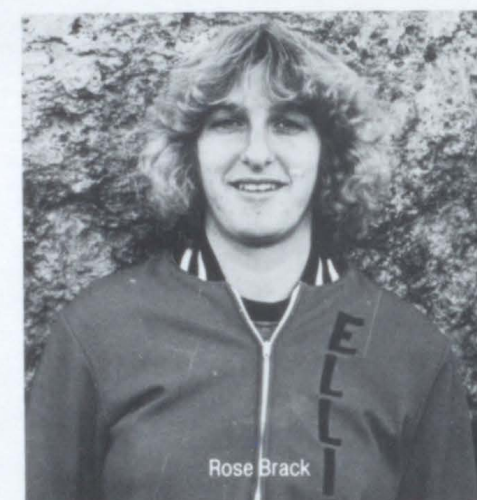




Gordan Augustine



Alan Duell



Rose Brack



Photo: Lisa Allen

Shawn Ray struggles to pass Wayne Glance of Hays High at the Hays High Invitational. Shawn placed 73rd at the finish of the race.

Front row: Wayne Bongartz (4, Jr.), Troy Halligan (6, Jr.), Second row: Frank Boutin (10, Jr.), Mark Dinkel (2, Jr.), Shawn Ray (8, Jr.), Jackie Kinderknecht (1, Fr.), Back row: Jeff Honas (12, Jr.), Gordon Augustine (7, Sr.), Alan Duell (5, Sr.), Brent Stegmen (9, Jr.), Shannon Dinkel (3, Fr.), Rose Brack (11, Sr.)



Coach John Strella



# Experience Was Key to Success

## Railers Perform Well In Spite of Injuries



Photo: Brenda Lintschold

### Cross Country

|                            |      |
|----------------------------|------|
| Ellis Triangular           | 2nd  |
| TMP Invitational           | 4th  |
| Plainville Invitational    | 3rd  |
| Ellis Invitational         | 3rd  |
| Hill City Invitational     | 3rd  |
| Hays Invitational          | 1st  |
| Mid-Continent League       | 4th  |
| Regional Cross Country     | 5th  |
| State Cross Country (Ind.) | 10th |

#### Best Time

|                     |       |
|---------------------|-------|
| Gordan Auguatine    | 10:27 |
| Alan Duell          | 11:39 |
| Rose Brack          | 13:24 |
| Jeff Honas          | 9:53  |
| Brent Stegman       | 10:09 |
| Troy Halligan       | 10:59 |
| Wayne Bongartz      | 10:46 |
| Frank Boutin        | 11:01 |
| Mark Dinkel         | 11:03 |
| Shawn Ray           | 12:43 |
| Shannon Dinkel      | 14:50 |
| Jackie Kinderknecht | 16:26 |

The agony of defeat is a favorite saying of the cross country runners. "Pain is what cross country is all about," said Rose Brack. "There is a lot pain until you finally get into condition." The team began conditioning individually July 1st, and kept it up until August 24th when practice officially began.

Starting the new season with experience on their side gave the team a head start towards a winning season.

Even with that head start the team did not do as well as they could have done.

"The team did not have the season they had planned," said Jeff Honas, "Either they were sick or hurt."

For senior Alan Duell, the season started off on the wrong foot. At a practice before the first meet Alan fractured a bone in his foot, putting him out of action for six meets.

At the Mid Continent League meet four members of the team did not run. Three were out with colds — Brent Stegman,

Jeff Honas, and Troy Halligan. The fourth, Frank Boutin, was out of action with a knee injury. Even though quite a few of the team members were sick, the team still placed fourth.

The team was ranked second in state before regionals but because of runners being sick, the team did not make it.

One runner did make it to state. That was Jeff Honas. At state Jeff placed 10th with a time of 10:11.

The cross country team did extremely well the whole season. The girls did not have a complete team but they did well individually.

When asked what she thought about the season Shannon Dinkel said, "I thought we (girls) did really good the whole season considering there were two freshmen and only one senior out."

Coach Strella said, "They had a super year. There was outstanding team and individual effort and I was extremely pleased with how well the girls did."

*Shannon Dinkel keeps a good pace in front Salina Central's runner at the Hays High Invitational. At the end of the race Shannon placed 20th.*

*The runners get off to a good start on the sound of the gun at the Ellis Invitational Cross Country meet which took place in the freezing cold.*



Photo: Greg Martin





Front row: Debbie Kinderknecht (35 — Sr.), Tanya Stultz (55 — Fr.), Mary Redden (41 — Jr.), Sue Wolf (31 — Fr.), Mindy Windholz (34 — Fr.), 2nd row: Beverly Sipes (15 — So.), Wanda King (10 — Jr.), Patty Jonas (14 — So.), Helen Redden (23 — So.), Annette

Augustine (11 — Fr.), Lora Rupp (33 — Sr.), Virginia Woodruff (coach), 3rd row: Lisa Bongartz (22 — So.), Brenda Rupp (40 — So.), Velma Lang (24 — Sr.), Leslie Howerton (30 — Jr.), Diane Light (25 — So.), Shelly Gilliland (54 — Jr.)

Lisa Bongartz bumps the ball, while Wanda King and Patty Honas watch to see if they can help out. The match was the first of the season played against Plainville. Plainville won both games to win the match.

## Volleyball on the move

### Team wins more matches than ever

New and different things happened to the volleyball team this year. Some of these things included having more experienced players, having a new Coach, and winning three matches throughout the season.

The team had 12 people returning that lettered in the previous year. There were three seniors, four juniors, seven sophomores, and four freshmen on the team.

The new coach was Ginny Woodruff, who had been assistant coach at Meade and Montezuma before coming to Ellis. Meade's team took fourth in state while Mrs. Woodruff was there. Montezuma's team, however, only made it through the first round of regionals.

Mrs. Woodruff said, "The girls showed a lot of improvement in one year, that is from the first day of practice."

Not only did the coach see the improvement, but the players also commented on the vast improvement.

Velma Lang, a senior player, explained, "We really improved this year mainly due to the hard practices. They were much harder than last year's."

Although the team won only three matches throughout the season, they did

in fact improve their record since last year.

Two of the wins were against Victoria, while the third was over Stockton. The second game of the first match against Victoria was exceptionally exciting in that the final score was Ellis 19 Victoria 17. The other game in that match was won with a score of 15-5. The second match with Victoria held close games again with Ellis winning two of them 15-12 and 15-13, while they won the other 15-11.

There were several other close matches that just did not go Ellis' way. Such games included were ones against Otis-Bison, Hanston, and Pawnee-Heights.

The match against Hanston lasted only two games with scores of 15-10 and 19-17. Ellis won the first game of the match against Otis-Bison 15-13, but then lost the next two games 15-13 and 15-10. We again did well the first game with Pawnee-Heights, winning it 15-4, but once again the opponent came back and won two in a row.

Mrs. Woodruff felt that the three seniors would be missed, but the team should continue to improve next year anyway.

The team, in general, also feels they

will do better in the 82-83 school year.

Brenda Rupp, a sophomore player, said, "Mrs. Woodruff is a good coach, and next year we should have a higher winning rate."

| Ellis scores | Opponent       | Their scores |   |
|--------------|----------------|--------------|---|
| 12-7         | Hill City      | 15-15        | L |
| 4-15-8       | Morland        | 15-13-15     | L |
| 9-10         | Stockton       | 15-15        | L |
| 9-12         | Plainville     | 15-15        | L |
| 4-3          | TMP — Marion   | 15-15        | L |
| 15-19        | Victoria       | 5-17         | W |
| 10-17        | Hanston        | 15-19        | L |
| 15-0-10      | Pawnee Heights | 11-15-15     | L |
| 7-12         | Dorrance       | 15-15        | L |
| 11-0         | Plainville     | 15-15        | L |
| 4-11         | Wakeeney       | 15-15        | L |
| 5-6          | McCraken       | 15-15        | L |
| 15-11-15     | Victoria       | 12-15-13     | W |
| 15-13-10     | Otis-Bison     | 13-15-15     | L |
| 15-6-15      | Stockton       | 6-15-13      | W |
| 18-2         | Wakeeney       | 20-15        | L |
| 15-8-12      | Pawnee-Heights | 4-15-15      | L |
| 6-9          | McCraken       | 15-15        | L |
| 9-5          | Osborne        | 15-15        | L |

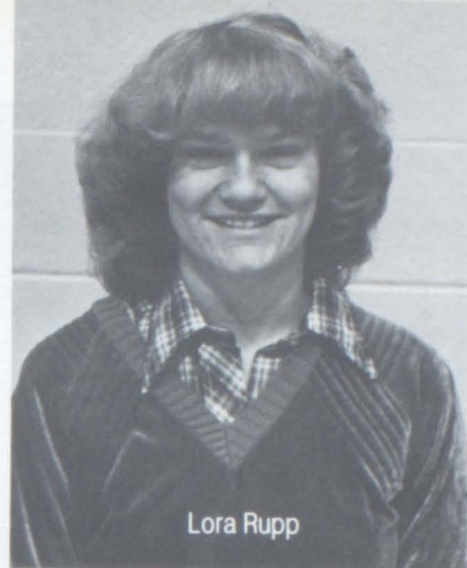




Debbie Kinderknecht



Velma Lang



Lora Rupp



photo: Faye Slegman



photo: Choice Boutin

Coach Ginny Woodruff contemplates the next strategic move that will allow the team to defeat Victoria in the second game of the match after winning the first game.

Sue Wolf and Beverly Sipes move into position as Diane Light Digs the ball, hoping it will find its way across the net and score against Plainville's team. As all this happened the crowd cheered and looked on.

While the referee watches for anything illegal, Shelly Gilliland returns to the floor after dinking the volleyball over the net. The game was played against Plainville.



photo: Faye Slegman



# Everybody loves to hate them

Have you ever wondered who that is running around the court, mat or field blowing his whistle and looking like an escaped convict in his black and white striped shirt? He is what is referred to as a referee or "hey ref" whichever you prefer.

A referee's main purpose at a game is to make sure no one gets hurt and that no arguments take place. If the referee is not being run over by the players he is being called names by the fans. According to Mr. Kolancy the reason that most people argue their decisions is because the people just do not know the rules.

Refs also have to withstand angry parents. For example, students, faculty and fans alike were shocked and dismayed by the recent behavior shown by one fan at the basketball game between Ellis and Oakley which was played at Leoti High School.

This fan showed extremely poor control during this close game by running on to the basketball court after an Ellis player received his second technical foul.

This poor behavior did more than just embarrass Ellis High School, it actually has caused it to be reported to the Kansas State High School Activities Association (KSHSAA).

The report was sent in by the principal of Leoti High School, Michael Aytes. Mr. Aytes said that he reported this incident because he is required to report any unusual behavior that occurs at any game played at his school.

When asked how he felt about the incident, he replied, "I was prepared to ask the gentleman to leave, until the woman (his wife) got hold of him." He also said that this incident was the first of its kind to happen at his school, and that he hoped it would never happen again.

As stated above, the reason for the fan's race to courtside was because of a 2nd technical foul called on an Ellis player. The man felt that the officiating during the game was biased. The man, though, was not alone with this idea. Mr. R. D. Rorabaugh, USD 388 superintendent cited the following example and his personal feeling in the excerpt from his weekly faculty paper dated on March 11, 1982.

"You may have seen the Mississippi University coach on television Saturday trying to explain how bad the officiating was in their game with the University of Kentucky. He got pretty emotional. But, Kentucky shot something like 38 free throws compared to only 19 for Mississippi. That was not nearly so bad as Oakley shooting only 7. I never (it takes some real stability sometimes) blame an official for a loss, having refereed for more than 20 years, but the gentleman from Goodland should either work harder or give it up. Three (at least) calls were not judgement calls, but simple misinterpretation of the rules. Those men in the stripes are out there to see that the kids get a fair shake . . . kids on both teams that is."

Mr. Rorabaugh's statements rather sum up the feelings of both fans and players. Still, the juvenile behavior displayed by our 'erst while fan' has done absolutely no good to our school's reputation, nor did it change the outcome of the game. All this action really accomplished was to cause Ellis High School to be reported to the KSHSAA, and embarrass both the basketball team and the Ellis fans.



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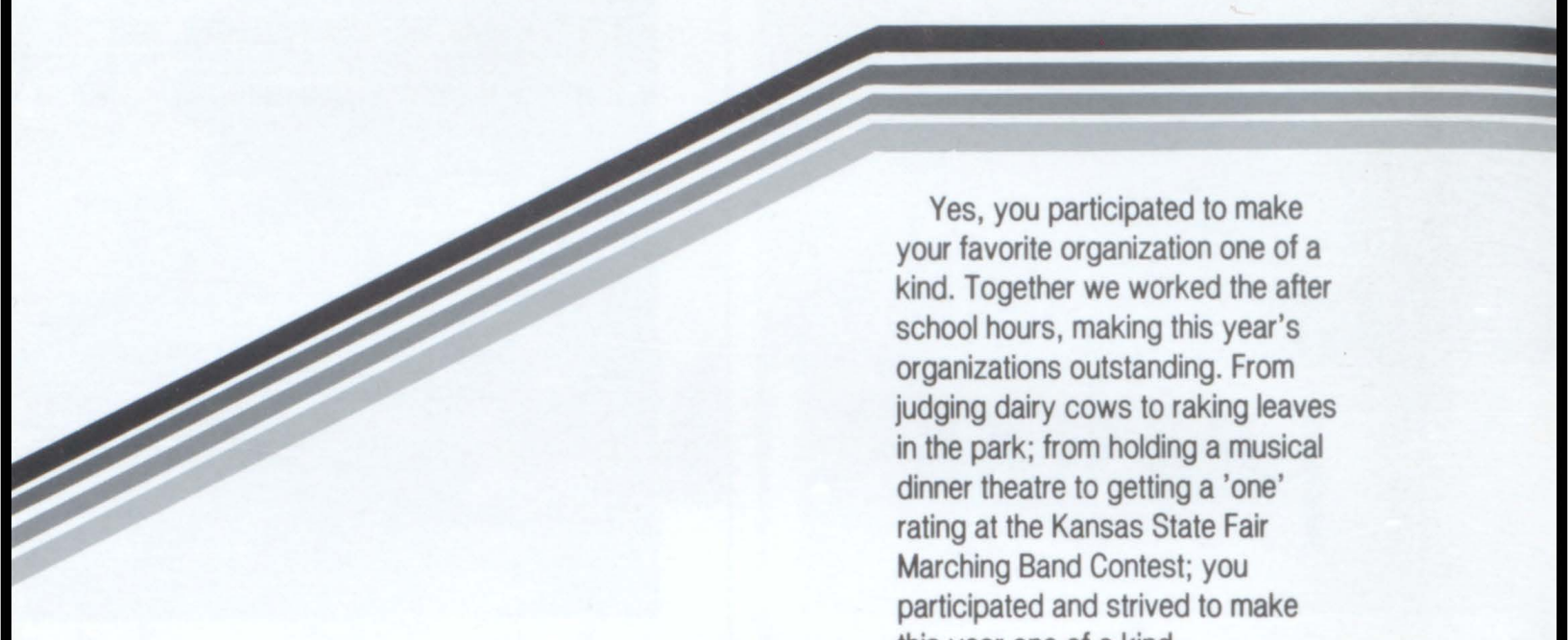
Karen Wolf and My Lacy Lady

## ELLIS SADDLE CLUB



Rhonda Yowell and Templar





Yes, you participated to make your favorite organization one of a kind. Together we worked the after school hours, making this year's organizations outstanding. From judging dairy cows to raking leaves in the park; from holding a musical dinner theatre to getting a 'one' rating at the Kansas State Fair Marching Band Contest; you participated and strived to make this year one of a kind.

Layouts, quad packs, and deadlines were met on this section by editor Brenda Honas and co-editor Kathy Augustine.



# Clubs

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**You Made it Happen**

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Photo Greg Martin

Top down: Rose Befort, Darryl Schoenberger (Treasurer), Sharon Gabel (President), Denelle Kritz, Alan Duell, Brenda King, Brenda Honas (Secretary), Matt Armbruster, Beverly Sipes, Patty Honas (Vice-President), Kelli Fabrizius, Linda Fox, Lisa Metzler, Darren Riedel, Wes King, Keith Honas. Kathy Augustine, Lesa Lang, Wayne Bongartz not pictured.



# Leaders in Student Government get involved

Homecoming started Student Council and their sponsor, Mr. Bray, hopping as they planned the busy, fun packed week for the benefit of the student body. Jello eating contests, tricycle races, car stuffing contests, and three legged races were just some of the hilarious activities STUCO prepared to get the students into

the homecoming spirit. Not only did STUCO plan games to be played during the lunch hour, they also planned dress-up days for every day of homecoming week. Other activities organized by STUCO during Homecoming was the traditional weanie roast, and bonfire Thursday night, and the parade the

following day. The crowning ceremony that night summed up the activities for STUCO that busy week.

STUCO also organized a turkey shoot for Thanksgiving. It turned out to be an excellent, well-planned program.

Apparently, STUCO was very busy that year for they also sponsored a sock hop on February 5. Instead of hiring a DJ, STUCO asked people from the school to take the place of the DJ. A crazy sock contest was held at the dance, and Brent Stegman took first place. His prize was a pair of Izod socks.

STUCO leaped a milestone along with the help of Sophomore class president, Greg Martin. They passed the long, heated argument of receiving class rings a year earlier.

Also exclusive to the year of 1981-1982 was the addition of a new representative. Rose Befort had the honor of being the first cheerleading representative in STUCO.

Sharon Gabel was pleased with STUCO this year saying, "I think we tried to do more than last year. We tried to get good ideas at camp and adapt them to EHS."

*Marty Patterson and Loren Boos teamed up to represent the senior class in the three-legged race, one of many competitions held during homecoming week.*



*With arms and legs strung everywhere, the junior class looked quite uncomfortable as they engaged themselves in stuffing Troy Halligan's old car.*

*Seeming to enjoy the jello eating contest, Brett Fuller kept shoveling the squares in. Brett was representing the freshman class.*



# Pep efforts not just shouts at the wind

Yelling, screaming, and laughing overflowed from the bleachers of the Ellis High School gymnasium as the opposing team took defeat. The 1981-82 year was a success with the help of the enthusiastic Pep Club of EHS.

This year was a successful year for the Pep Club. One of the events that Pep Club sponsored for the year was a skating party for all members. Pep Club has been doing this for the past two years. Pep Club, also had a swimming party at Gross Memorial Coliseum in Hays, on April 16, 1982, as a major event to keep up the membership of the club. After swimming, the Pep Club went out to eat pizza in Hays. The club has the most members of all clubs in the school. Only 26 students at EHS are not involved in Pep Club.

As a money making project for the year, Pep Club sold shirts for \$10.50. The shirts had the initials of the individual and had their graduation year. Buttons were also sold for 50¢. The buttons said, "We're Thumbbody From Ellis."

Pep Club sponsored a 5th quarter for everyone who stayed after the game for refreshments and to share their feelings and comments on the game.

Secret fans were a special event that Pep Club held. Everyone in Pep Club picks a name and then they do special things for their secret fan to get them fired up for the game. Making posters for the gym was something the whole school got involved with. Everyone always tries to make out school look tremendous and full of spirit.

*Decorating is one of the main spirit-raisers. Shelly Gilliland, a junior, shows her way of decorating by making a good luck sign to hang in our gym.*

*Making signs for your secret fans was always a big event for the Pep Club members at EHS. Signs would make the players get fired up for the game.*

*Attendance was not one of the worries concerning the Pep Club at EHS. Pep Club was always full of cheers, laughs, and enthusiasm to help support EHS.*



1st row. Left to Right. Lou Armbrister, Tanya Stultz, Allison Clark, Mary Matteson, Melissa Billinger, Karen Fox, Mindy Winholz, Julie Kroeger. 2nd row. Janelle McClelland Angela Jayne, Kendra Mixer, Stephanie Martin, Melissa Bollig, Jackie Kinderknecht, Kay Honas. 3rd row. Cheryl Wasinger, Nancy Bullock, Lori Dinkel, Lora Seibel, Shannon Dinkel, DeeDee Armbrister, Amy Boschowitzki. 4th row. Delmar Wolf, Lee Fisher, Darrell Platschek, Sue Wolf, Rhonda Aschenbrenner, Lori Hough, Annette Augostine. 5th row. Troy Kuppetz, Wes King, Michael Schoech, Mark Flax, Kevin O'Rourke, Duane Schoenburger, Alex Begler. 6th row. Kenny Sproul, Matt Armbruster, Keith Honas, Randy Pfeifer, Brett Fuller, Curt Gottschalk, Paul Patton.

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Kelli Fabrizius and Kendra Mixer, move to the beat, to help raise the crowd on their feet to the favorite song at EHS, "The Horse."

Signs have taken full coverage over the walls in the EHS gymnasium. Students have given up many hours of school work to help decorate our gym with posters.

One of our themes carried us all the way to sub-state with enthusiasm. We proved to the team how much we loved them by making them banners.

Pep Club Officers for the 1981-82 school year were: Front, Shelly Gilliland, Marie Rupp. Middle, Ricky Rupp, June Glants, sponsor, Patty Honas. Top, Brenda King, Brenda Honas



1st row, Left to Right. Lavonne Kuhn, Shelly Gilliland, Amy Leiker, Kelley Picking, Linda Fox, 2nd row. Angela Gabel, Jennifer Penny, Wanda King, Kathie Gnad, Lesli Howerton, Kelli Fabrizius, Beth Henrickson, 3rd row. Karla Lang, Jeanette Pfeifer, Wayne Bongartz, Ed Dinkel, Jim Kinderknecht, Brent Stegman, Mark Dinkel, 4th row. Shawn Ray, Brian Weber, Jeff Ptaschek, Tim Augustine, Jeff Wideman, Brain Houghton, Frank Boutin, 5th row. Jeff Honas, Joe Waldschmidt, Rod King, Travis Groff, John Befort, Dean Gottschalk, Troy Halligan

1st row Left to Right. Sharon Gabel, Suzanne Martin, Shelly Fuller, Sandy Bongartz, Brenda King, Lora Rupp. 2nd row. Sharon Bongartz, Clorice Boutin, Brenda Augustine, Rhonda Yowell, Rose Befort, Debbie Kinderknecht, Kathy Augustine. 3rd row. Marie Rupp, Karen Wolf, Velma Lang, Corona Flax, Gordon Augustine, Darryl Schoenburger, Kevin Dinkel, 4th row. Alan Duell, Mark Brack, Sieg Lang, Loren Boos, Marty Patterson, Jerry Brungardt, Gordon Flax



# Farmlife brought to school with Kayette initiation



Old McDonald's Farm was taken over by the freshman Kayettes initiation. The girls were split up into different animal groups, cows, skunks, peacocks, pigs, rabbits, and ducks. They were required to dress up and wear their outfits to school. That evening the Kayettes had a pot-luck supper for the freshmen and other members. Prizes were given to each best dressed animal.

The Community Services projects performed this year were the clothing and toy drive. The clothes donated by the students went to Goodwill. The toys went to Ernest Beckler. He fixes them and distributes them to the needy children.

Kayettes also have a special Sunday when all the Kayette members in the state attend church. This was held on December 9.

Several Kayettes attended the Regional Conference at Colby. Those attending were Kathy Augustine, Sandy Bongartz, Sharon Gabel, Rhonda Kuhn, Velma Lang, Suzanne Martin, Tina Armbruster, and sponsor, Mrs. Danner.

Tina Armbruster ran for district officer and did a fine job representing the Ellis Kayettes, though she did not receive the honor of being elected.

Once again Kayettes sold Holly as a



*The Kayette Board for 1981-82 year were S. Martin, S. Gilliland, R. Kuhn, L. Fox, K. Augustine, B. Sipes, A. Leiker, L. Rupp, T. Armbruster, S. Bongartz, S. Fuller, V. Lang, S. Gabel, W. King, L. Howerton.*

*As the Down-Town Park begins to sparkle, some of the sophomore Kayette members continue to clean, to make it look beautiful.*

*One of Kayettes' activities was the Dress-up Day. A gift certificate was given to the winners, which were Kelli Fabrizio (Jr.) and Alan Duell (Sr.).*



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by Clorice Boutin

major money-making project. They had a night where they canvassed the town to sell holly. Top saleswomen were Stephanie Martin, Sue Wolf, and Jennifer Pinny. The money that the Kayettes collected went towards the Snoball dance and Mother-Daughter Tea.

Park Clean-up was an event many Kayettes cannot forget. Many fun things happened while they raked leaves in the town-down park.

Kayettes held their annual Dress-up Day. It was open to all the student body. This year the judges chose Alan Duell and Kelli Fabrizius as the best dressed. They were given gift certificates from the Closet and K-G Men.

Kayettes sold emergency books this year as a second money-making project. It was a big success. The books were sold for \$7 each with the money going towards camp.

The last activity the Kayettes held was the Mother-Daughter Tea, on May 5th. New officers were installed and the one-act play was performed by the forensics students. The tea ended with refreshments for everyone.

*One of the activities Kayettes held was initiation for the freshmen. Cheryl Wasinger and Amy Waldschmidt were dressed up as cows in the theme "Old McDonald."*

*Mrs. Danner was Kayettes sponsor for 2 years. She continued to help the Kayettes to have a joyful and successful year.*

*Lisa Keller, sophomore, a member of the serving committee, hands out refreshments at the Mother-Daughter Tea.*



by Greg Martin



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Front Row, L. to R. Karla Lang, Jeanette Pfeifer, Lavonne Kuhn, Wanda King, Angela Gabel, Leslie Howerton, Back row, Amy Leiker, Beth Hendriskson, Kelley Picking, Kellie Fabrizius, Linda Fox, Jennifer Pinny

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# FFA shows skills at judging contests



*The 1981-82 candidates for Barnwarmer were, Kathie Gnad, Linda Fox, Jeanette Pfeifer, and the chosen Sweetheart, Kelli Fabrizio.*

*Jerry Pfeifer, FFA President, takes a moment for a snapshot. He has done a terrific job in leading the club to a great success.*

As the years pass on, the Ellis Chapter of Future Farmers of America becomes even better. They're out to show their skills and talents which they use to strive towards new goals. One way they showed their determination was at the various judging contests. The FFA has brought home many trophies and medals to show that they are successful. The different kinds of teams the FFA was split up into are sheep, dairy, ag mechanics, livestock, and crop. The sheep team did an excellent job taking a first place at Colby meet. The Greenhens also had a successful day when they took third in

livestock judging. At Hays contest, the dairy team took third. Ag mechanics took third when they went to judge at Goodland. Crops took third in the Palco judging contest. So overall the teams did a fine job and should be very proud.

Other activities that FFA was involved in, was the fruit sale. This is their outstanding money-making project. This year Leland Kinderknecht was the top salesman, when he sold \$2000 worth of fruit.

A new event started by the FFA members last year, was the FFA hay ride. They sang Christmas carols around the

town and had refreshments afterwards.

The FFA combined with the FHA to hold their 3rd Annual Barnwarmer. Music was provided by a DJ from Hutchison which was called The Source. After working and showing the skills of a farmer, Kelli Fabrizio was chosen FFA Sweetheart. She competed in the Regional FFA Sweetheart contest and represented the Ellis FFA Chapter very well.

To sum up the year, FFA held its annual Parent-Appreciation Banquet, on April 19, 1982, to show and thank their parents and others who helped this year to be a memorable one. New officers were installed for the upcoming year's activities.

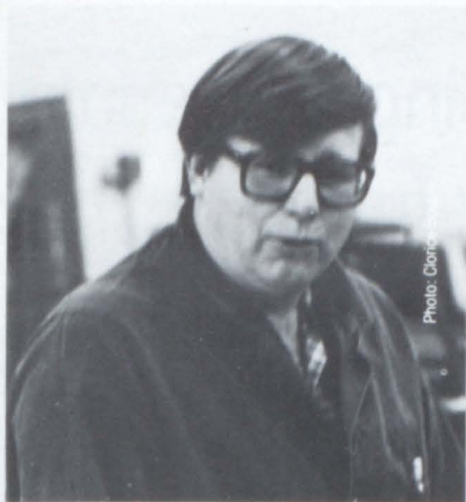


*Front row L. to R. Janelle McClelland, Shannon Dinkel, DeeDee Armbruster, Middle, Daren Wolf, Wes King, Keith Honas, Michael Schoech, Top, Curtis Gottschalk, Troy Kuppertz, Brett Fuller, Matt Armbruster, Kenny Sproul*



*Front row, L. To R. Monty Groff, Ricky Ashenbrenner, Wayne Augustine, Daren Fisher, Gary Fisher, Steve Homburg, Top, Emmett Beiker, Jerry Dick, Terry Gilliland, Rex Befort, Leland Kinderknecht*





*Eldon Pfeifer, who has been sponsor for many years, takes a moment to pose for a quick snapshot.*

*Rex Befort, a sophomore, shows his talents as he grinds a piece of metal that he used on his major project.*

*Wayne Kohl, a junior, along with other FFA members, judges sheep at one of their regular judging meets, held this year.*



*Front Row, L. to R. Bryon Houghton, Brian Weber, Dean Gottschalk, Jerry Pfeifer, Tim Augustine, Middle Row, Stan Flinn, Rod King, Wayne Bongartz, Jeff Plachek, Gary Seibel, Travis Groff, Top Row, Kelli Fabrizio, Joe Waldschmidt, Wayne Kohl, Randy Herman, Jeff Honas, Galen Herman*

*L. To R. Gordon Flax, Mark Brack, Kevin Dinkel, Denelle Kritz*



# FHA, the stepping stone into a better future



Photo Rhonda Kuhn



Photo Rhonda Kuhn

*Rolling out pie dough and frosting a cake were just a few of the skills Dean Gottschalk and John Befort were required to do as Mr. FHA candidates.*



Photo Greg Martin

*Santa Claus made a special appearance at the FHA Christmas party to pass out gifts to the members.*



*Front row: Karen Fox, Tanya Stultz, Stephanie Martin, Kay Honas, Melissa Billinger. 2nd row: Lucinda Armbruster, Angela Jayne, Mindy Windholz, Allison Clark, Mary Beth Matteson. 3rd row: Nancy Bullock, Cheryl Wasinger, Laura Seibel, Kendra Mixer, Julie Kroeger, Amy Boschowitzki, Annette Augustine. 4th row: Lori Kinkel, Lori Hough, Sue Wolf, Rhonda Aschenbrenner, Amy Waldschmidt, Missy Bollig.*



*Front row: Beverly Sipes, Chonda Engel, Scottie Matteson, Lisa Keller, Connie Brungardt. 2nd row: Patty Honas, Coleen Fisher, Lesa Lang, Brenda Weber, Kristel Weber. 3rd row: Diane Light, Brenda Rupp, Annette Erbert, Jeanie Rathbun, Tina Armbruster. Not pictured: Lisa Bongartz, Maryl Brack, Carol Mask, Karla Ray, Deana Sproul, Dee Dee Waldschmidt.*



This organization was formed to give the young people of high schools an opportunity to create better homes for America's future. Their flower is the rose, their colors are red and white, they are builders of homes, they are Future Homemakers of America.

Although working toward a brighter future is the purpose of FHA, the club found time to participate in several fun activities. The first activity on the list was the skating party in November. Their blisters healed just in time to dance to the music at the Mr. FHA-Sweetheart Dance. This dance was held after Gary Seibel, John Befort, Dean Gottschalk, and Randy Herman were put through a trying day testing homemaking skills. Gary Seibel scored highest and was named Mr. FHA at the dance.

The FHA was paid an early visit by Santa Claus. After Santa handed out gifts to every member, they sat down to enjoy

their Christmas feast, a pot-luck supper. FHA liked to eat, because they also had a banana split party the closing of the school year.

There was also a time to be serious, and nothing could be more serious than the matter of money. FHA sold magazines during the first two weeks of September

to add a total of \$2,000 to the treasury.

In October, members traveled to Stockton to attend the annual Fall Conference. District elections were held in February, and several Ellis girls were competing for offices. Chonda Engel was one of these girls. She competed with girls from other schools and was voted in as president. That summer, she flew to Atlanta to attend meetings and workshops.

To finish up the year, FHA held their Parent-appreciation Banquet. Many parents commented on the great organization of the banquet. They also thought the program very enjoyable.

*An astonished look crossed Rosa Befort's face after unwrapping her Christmas present of a pair of butterfly magnets.*

*Front row: Rose Befort (Hist.), Lora Rupp (Vice-Pres.), Debbie Kinderknecht (Pres.), Sharon Gabel (Pts.), Mrs. Virginia Duell (Spons.). 2nd row: Kathy Augustine (STUCO), Tina Armbruster (Degree), Jeanie Rathbun, (Treas.), Sandra Bongartz (Sec.), Brenda King (Song leader).*



*Front row: Angela Gabel, Lavonne Kuhn, Amy Leiker, Jill Wickham, Linda Fox, Kathy Gnad. 2nd row: Wanda King, Jennifer Penney, Karla Lang, Jeanette Pfeifer, Beth Henrickson, Kelly Picking, Leslie Howerton.*



*Front row: Sharon Gabel, Lora Rupp, Rosa Befort, Debbie Kinderknecht, Brenda King. 2nd row: Mrs. Virginia Duell, Karen Wolf, Sharon Bongartz, Brenda Augustine, Rhonda Yowell, Kathy Augustine. 3rd row: Suzanne Martin, Shelly Fuller, Clorice Boutin, Denelle Kritz. Not pictured: Sandra Bongartz, Faye Stegman.*



# Practices, performances keep Railairres busy

The pop singers acquired a new director as well as a new name. Miss Elaine Skolout took over the responsibility of preparing this group of twenty people for the various concerts they had that year. Their name was changed from pop singers to Railairres, and instead of practicing during homeroom as in previous years, the Railairres had night rehearsals two nights out of the week with occasional early morning practices.

The Railairres started their year off with a full schedule in tact. Their first performance was the concert given at the grade school and Good Samaritan Home. Following that was the Fall Vocal Concert. Both performances featured various songs and solos sung by the group.

For the month of November the Railairres attended the annual MCL Vocal Clinic held in Hill City and performed for the Rotary. Singing for The Federal Land Bank Insurance Company Dinner was another engagement for the month of November. It was held at the American Legion Hall in Hays. The group was first served a large dinner, then performed in front of a crowd of 400 people.

The Railairres got into the Christmas spirit for the month of December at their annual Christmas Concert. The group sang old time Christmas favorites and

*Decked out in cowboy outfit, John Begler played the mouth harmonica to the toe-tapping music of "Thank God I'm a Country Boy."*

*The new Railairre director, Elaine Skolout, announces Velma Lang's country-western selection at the Washington Grade School Concert.*



Photo Faye Siegman

several solos were featured. Immediately following that event was the KAYS Christmas Concert. The Railairres sang several of their songs used in their previous performances. A staff member at KAYS commented that the Railairre program was one of the best he had seen that year. The Railairres also performed at AARP and Hadley Hospital in December. On Sunday, as if they didn't have their fill

of Christmas music, the Railairres bundled up and sang carols as they were transported in a pick-up to the different areas of town. Afterwards, the group went to Miss Skolout's house for a white elephant gift exchange. Some of the Railairres commented about the candies Alan Duell made — chocolate covered cotton balls. "It got a good laugh when Steve Dietz tried to bite into one."



Photo Brenda Littlehead



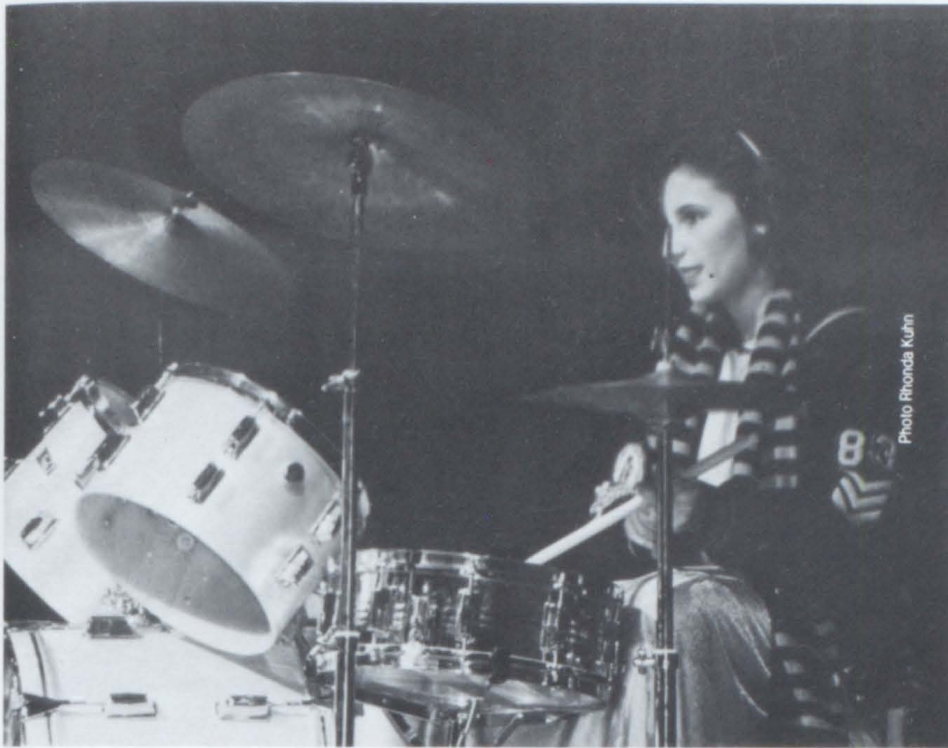


Photo Rhonda Kuhn



Photo Rhonda Kuhn

Keeping the beat on the trap drum set was a major duty Kelli Fabrizius performed as a member of the Ellis High School Railairres.

Troy Halligan looks calm, cool, and collected as he performs a Christmas solo before a captivated audience at the annual Christmas Concert.

The audience experienced a change of scene at the annual fall concert when the Railairres treated them to a bit of country music.



Photo Steve Stegman



Front Row: Kelli Fabrizius, Shelly Fuller, Brenda Rupp, Brenda Honas, Lesa Lang, Beth Henrickson, Diana North, Velma Lang, Shelly Gilliland, Leslie Howerton. 2nd Row: Shawn Ray, Alan Duell, John Begler, Troy Halligan, John Befort, Steve Dietz, Duane Fisher, Rick Rupp, Stan Flinn, Frank Boutin. Amy Lieker not pictured.



# New teacher helps improve rating

Did you ever wonder where all the great sound of music were coming from as you walked the halls of Ellis High School? As you passed the music room, you would discover that it was the great voices of the Ellis High School Chorus directed by Elaine Skolout.

The Chorus, composed of both boys and girls, had a busy schedule during the Christmas season as they prepared for the annual Christmas Concert. The girls and boys also divided into separate groups to sing a few songs of their own.

The Chorus had spent a full day at Hill City as they prepared for the annual MCL Music Clinic. The clinic is composed of students from the MCL league which include, Trego, Hill City, Plainville, and Victoria. They get together and rehearsed songs that they have previously practiced in class as they prepare themselves for a night performance, for the community.

Many hours of singing took place during class time to prepare the Chorus for the State Music Contest, held at FHSU during the later part of March. The Ellis Chorus had a 3+ rating.

To sum up the year, the Chorus held a Spring Concert for the community, which was a great success.

Miss Skolout commented, that they were an interesting group of kids to work with and were pretty enjoyable.



Photo: Greg Martin



Photo: Alan Duell



*Elaine Skolout, director of the chorus, has more work to do than just direct the chorus. She also plays the piano during class time and for the concerts.*

*Darren Fisher, Dean Gottschalk, and Tim Augustine take time to pose for a picture. They are among the many guys in the chorus class.*

*Wayne Augustine, a sophomore, sang and played as a forgotten angel, at the Annual Christmas Concert held this year.*



*1st row. Sue Wolf, Melissa Billinger, Tina Boutin, Coleen Fisher, Stephanine Martin, Clorice Boutin, Mary Redden, Brenda Weber, 2nd row. Karen Fox, Rhonda Ashenbrenner, Julie Kroeger, Nancy Bullock, Karla Ray, Lisa Bongartz, Amy Waldscmidt, Lou Armbrister, Wanda Augustine, 3rd row. Lori Dinkel, Debbie Waldscmidt, Kendra Mixer, Lesa Lang, Cheryl Wasinger, Bev Sipes, Brenda Rupp, Diane Light, Deanna Sproul, Maryl Brack.*





Several chorus students are preparing themselves for a great concert and to be a professional singer some day, in their long future ahead of them.

While the boys are singing their part, Coleen Fisher, a sophomore, takes time out to work on a little of her homework while waiting to sing.

Ellis High Girls Glee show their talents at the Annual Christmas Concert, held in the EHS auditorium, as they sounded like a group of professional singers.



1st row. Rod King, Alex Begler, Wayne Augustine, Stan Flinn, 2nd row. Earl Mayes, Galen Herman, Joe Walschmidt, Steve Dietz. Not Pictured. Tim Augustine, Frank Boutin, Jerry Dick, Daren Fisher, Dean Gottschalk, Wayne Kohl, Jerry Pfeifer, Preston Wolf



# Band displays special talents at performances

"Have you had the opportunity of hearing or seeing our Ellis High School band performing their morning practice session? If you haven't, make it a point to do so. You are in for a real treat." This comment appeared in an issue of the EHS Express.

When the EHS band performed their songs at the State Fair Parade of Bands in Hutchinson, Kansas, the judges also thought it a treat. The band was one of only a few receiving top ratings. Marching with the band in this parade was the newly formed flag team. Mr. Dietz, the

band instructor, felt the flag team would be a good addition to the marching band.

Another new addition to the band was the long awaited band uniforms. For several years, the band has sold cheese and candles to raise money for new uniforms to replace the old. With the help of the school board, the band was able to buy the marching band uniforms that can be easily converted to concert uniforms.

The marching band switched to a concert band when they played at the annual Fall, Spring, and Christmas Concerts. And when basketball season

opened, they again started playing to a different beat to entertain the half-time crowds.

The band's fine display of talent couldn't have been possible without their long hours of devoted practice.

*A drum majorette is one thing no band should be without. Steffanie Martin performed this role well as she led the EHS Marching Band out onto the field.*

*The percussion section receives a little help from band instructor, Mr. Bill Dietz, after having difficulty with a few bars in one of their pieces.*



Photo Brenda Littlechild



Clarinet: Front Row: Mary Beth Matteson, Coleen Fisher, Chonda Engel, Tina Armbruster. 2nd Row: Lesa Lang, Annette Erbert, Amy Waldschmidt, Lisa Bongartz.



Bass: Front Row: John Begler, William Desair. 2nd Row: Mary Redden, Stephanie Martin, Helen Redden. 3rd Row: Earl Mayes, Diane Light.





Photo: Lisa Keller

Top honors were given to the Ellis High School Band for their fine display of talent at the State Fair Band Competition in Hutchinson, Kansas.



Front Row: Melissa Billinger, Tanya Stultz, 2nd Row: Melissa Bollig, Sue Ann Wolf. 3rd Row: Janelle McClelland, Rhonda Aschenbrenner. Patty Honas not pictured.



Trumpets: Front Row: Lee Fisher, Darryl Ptaschek, Mark Flax. 2nd Row: Duane Fisher, Cheryl Wasinger, Debra Kinderknecht. 3rd Row: Jeffery Ptaschek, Gordon Augustine, Michael Weber. Ty Fuller not pictured.



Saxophone: Front Row: Deana Sproul, Scottie Matteson, Sharon Bongartz, Lora Seibel. 2nd Row: Karen Wolf, Dee Dee Armbrister, Steve Dietz, Karla Ray, Jeanie Rathbun. Brenda Stecklien, Karen Fox not pictured.



Percussion: From left to right: Allison Clark, Maryl Brack, Brenda Rupp, Kendra Mixer, Kay Honas.



# Forensics team shows talent; wins fifth MCL title

It was a very exciting and memorable season for all the Forensics members. As years go by, the team improves to be even better. "With a coach like Miss Matney, we could go all the way to be the best in the league," say many Forensics members. Donna Matney has been coach for 2 years and has been a great one. She showed us her talent of being a coach, by bringing home 8 trophies this year, which also included the MCL title for the 5th time.

Talent from all four classes was necessary for the team to be proved and to be successful. New Freshman members provided the team fresh talent while the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior members returned with their excellent talent, expertise, and experience.

Much competition among all schools

*Brent Stegman tries to convince his partner, Kelli Fabrizio, that his love for her is real and dying in their duet, "The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year."*

*When Uncle Sam wants you, Uncle Sam gets you, states Lavonne Kuhn to her duet partner, Steve Light, as he does everything possible to get out of the army.*

was tough for our team, but the Ellis team once again pulls through for success.

This year, Ellis held the Annual MCL Tournament. Area towns were invited and the day was a big success as the Ellis team took 1st place. Donna Matney says, "Without all my help, it would not have gone so well, but I feel we did a good job putting it on."

State Forensics was held at Emporia this year. Ellis did a fine job and had 3 members place. Velma Lang, Jackie Weisner, Chonda Engel, and Shelly Gilliland participated in the State Contest. Chonda Engel had a great day when she took 3rd in oration and 4th

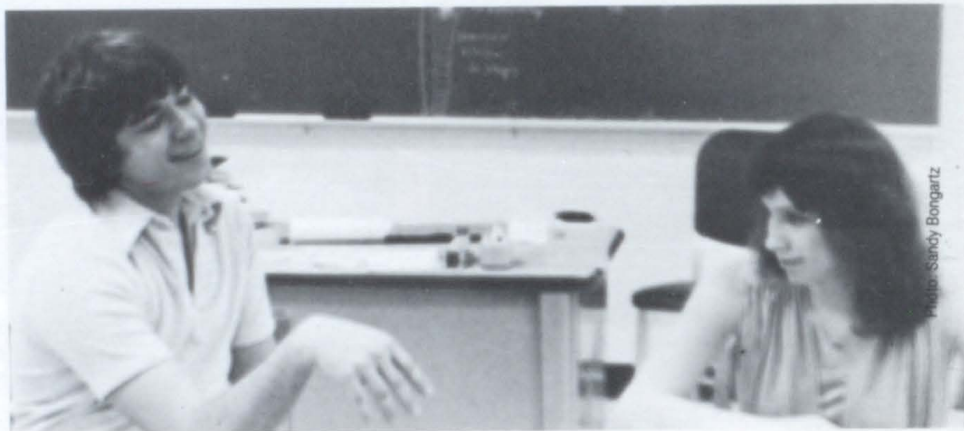


Photo: Sandy Bongartz



(Left to Right) Tanya Stultz, Alex Begler, Kay Honas, Sue Wolf, Mary Matteson, Kendra Mixer, Karen Fox



(1st row L. to R.) Wayne Augustine, Tina Boutin, Lisa Keller, Chonda Engle, Rhonda Kuhn, Brenda Weber, (2nd row) Jerry Dick, Karla Ray, Diane Light, Lesa Lang, Brenda Rupp, Annette Erbert, Patty Honas





in oral interpretation. Jackie Weisner also took a 4th place in her Solo Acting. Jackie and Velma Lang put a Duet together and it also took 4th at State Competition. Shelly Gilliland received a 1 rating in her poetry. On the same day there were other Forensics members at a State Festival held in Colby. Six of the members received a 1 rating and they were Karen Fox in Poetry, Brenda Rupp in Poetry, Beth Hendrickson in Oration, Lesli Howerton in Informative, Kris Fox in Solo Acting, and Steve Light and Lavonne Kuhn in Duet Acting. So everyone did a really good job in representing our school for the 1981-82 year.

Forensics Night was held in honor of the Forensics members on May 13 1982, for everyone in the community.

Honors were given to the top members of the team. This year's Outstanding Forensics Student is Steve Light. The Outstanding Public Speaker went to Chonda Engel. Outstanding Actor for the year was Velma Lang. Congratulations!!!



*Coach Donna Matney has reasons to be happy as her forensics team won 8 trophies throughout the season and qualified 28 events.*

*"I'll show you, Miss Lola Lee Lu." This quote from the Dr. Seuss story has won junior Shelly Gilliland 2 medals and the privilege of attending state tournament.*

*Velma Lang, senior, witnesses a mugging from her upstairs window in "Fieffer's People," which is her humorous solo.*



Front Row (l. to r.) Mary Redden, Lavonne Kuhn, Mark Dinkel, Kris Fox, Shelly Gilliland, Beth Hendrickson, Kelli Fabrizio, Back Row, Angela Gabel, Frank Boutin, John Begler, Jeanette Pfeifer, Steve Light, Kathie Gnad, Brent Stegman, Lesli Howerton



Left to Right, Debbie Kinderknecht, Duane Fisher, Velma Lang, (not pictured) Jackie Weisner



# Photography class proves successful

A new class was offered this year with Cynthia Danner as the instructor. Photography proved to be a highly successful class. Its main purpose was to provide good-quality pictures for the **1982 Railroader** and **The Express**.

Besides this time consuming project, photography also took pictures for all major dances throughout the year. According to photography editor, Alan Duell, Marty Patterson took a 20 exposure roll of film for formal pictures at the Barnwarmer dance. He was doing a really good job until it came time to reload his camera. It was then he discovered that he

did not have any film in the camera. What a mess! The photographers had to round up all the groups he had taken with that 20 exposure roll of film. Despite little mistakes like this, photography succeeded in raising the extra money needed to pay for their supplies.

Of course, Marty wasn't the only one who made mistakes. For instance, Siegfried Lang remembered the time when Sandy Bongartz messed up. She opened a camera with half a roll of film taken. Well, at least she remembered to load the camera.

Besides many of the so called "bloopers," photography turned out

some good work. Greg Martin and Alan Duell participated in the Kansas Scholastic Press Association contest. They were given 20 minutes to take pictures of a pantomime character. Later, they developed the pictures using the equipment at the high school. After Alan and Greg sent in their pictures, they received the news that they had received 1st and 2nd places consecutively. They went on to participate in the state contest, but according to them, nothing seemed to go right.

Overall, photography did a fine job printing pictures for both the yearbook and newspaper.

*"Gab sessions," as they were called by the photography students, were a frequent pastime while waiting to use the darkroom.*

*Despite their busy schedule, the photography class finds time for a little humor. This time it was at the expense of Greg Martin.*







Front to back on right: Sandy Bongartz, Lisa Keller, Lisa Metzler, Alan Duell, Sieg Lang. Front to back on left: Rhonda Kuhn, Clorice Boutin, Greg Martin, Marty Patterson. Brenda Littlechild, Jackie Wiesner, Faye Stegman not pictured.





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Pictured: Kathy Augustine found that being the president of  
Kayettes was a very exciting experience and that her officers  
and board members did everything they could to help her  
and get things done on time.





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Alex Begler and Scottie Matteson take a  
break after finishing their jobs.

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Waitresses, Toots Wickham and Bonnie Mat-  
teson, look ready for the afternoon coffee  
drinkers.





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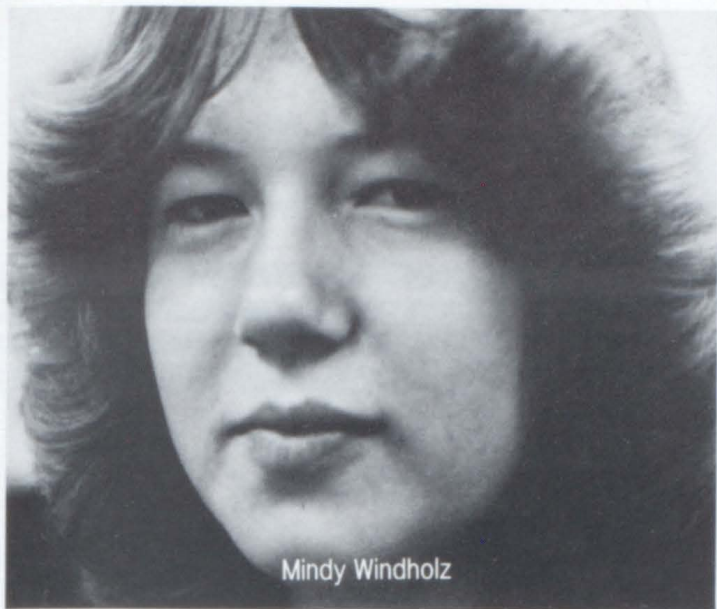


Stuco President, Sharon Gabel, takes time  
to pose for a picture.

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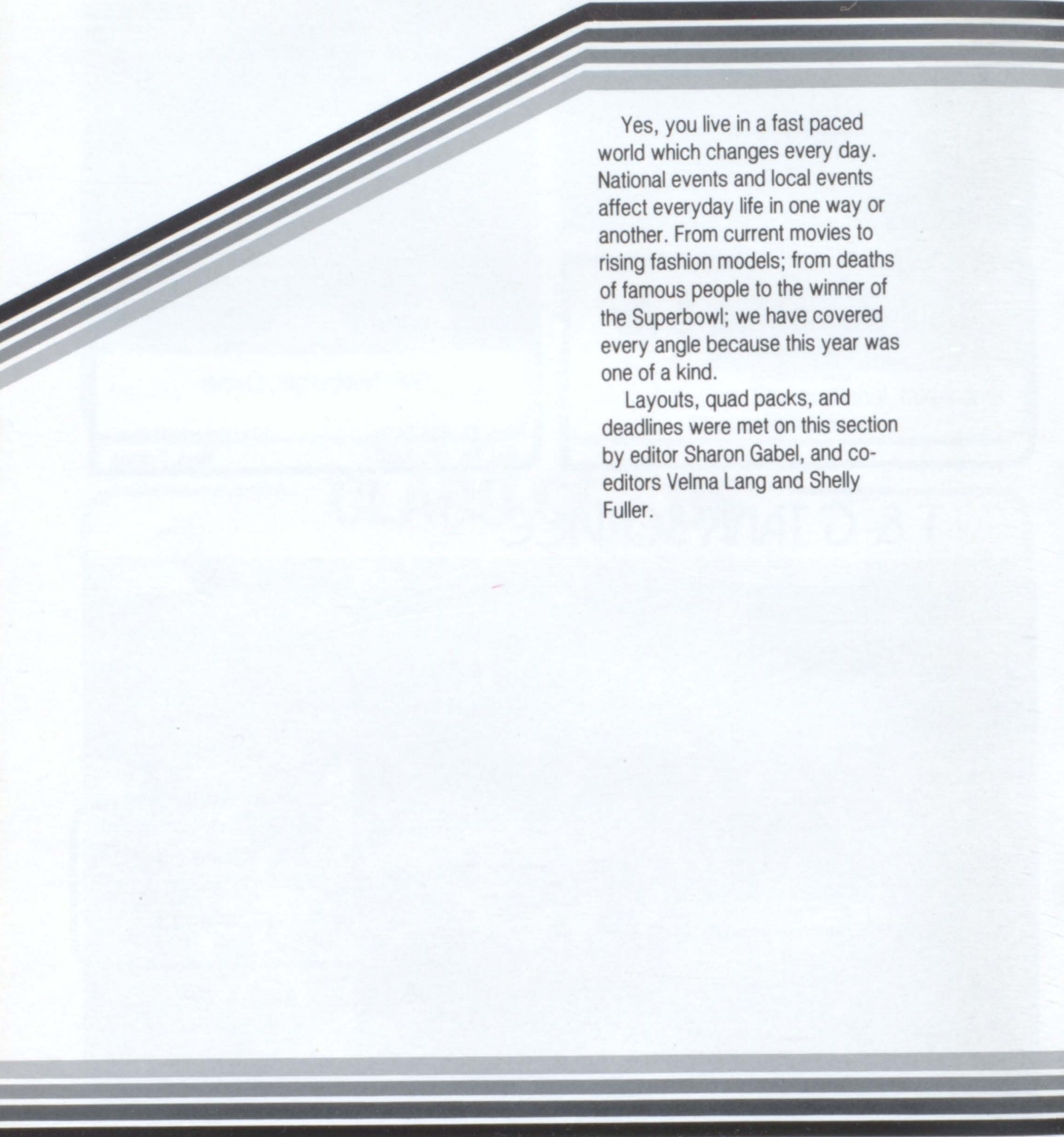
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Yes, you live in a fast paced world which changes every day. National events and local events affect everyday life in one way or another. From current movies to rising fashion models; from deaths of famous people to the winner of the Superbowl; we have covered every angle because this year was one of a kind.

Layouts, quad packs, and deadlines were met on this section by editor Sharon Gabel, and co-editors Velma Lang and Shelly Fuller.



# Happenings

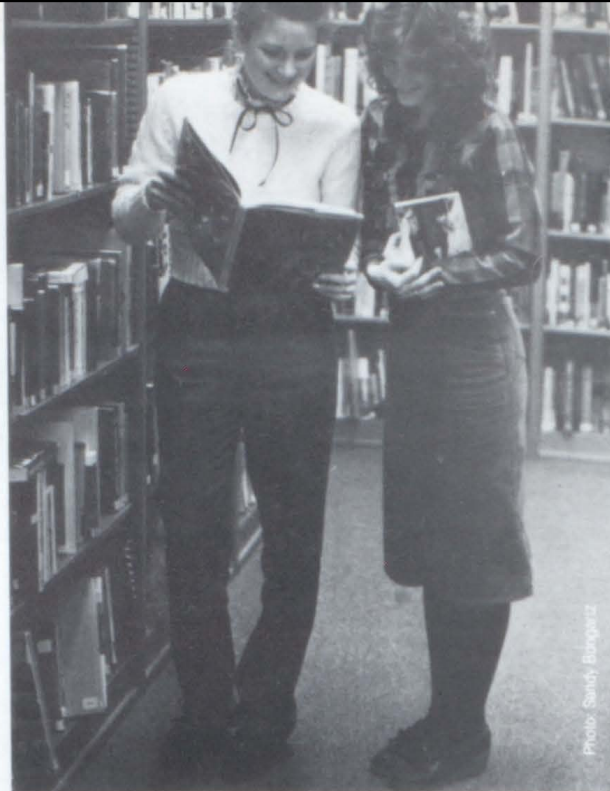
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**You and the World**

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# What's in at EHS?



Ruffles and buttons were the basis for the "prairie" look. Sandy Bongartz was no exception to the latest style. This look could be casual with jeans or dressy when wearing a skirt.

The "preppy" look was at the top of the list for many students at EHS. Seniors, Shelly Fuller and Brenda Honas fit right in with the library scene as they model the newest look.

Combs, ribbons, barrettes and headbands were all essential accessories in hair fashion. Kendra Mixer proves this was a popular and convenient way to take care of her hair.

The nautical look and sailor tops were a definite must in a person's wardrobe for "82". Allison Clark, freshman, models one of the short-sleeve versions of the nautical look.

As usual the casual look was in. Marie Rupp poses in a popular and comfortable jumpsuit, while Sharon Gabel stands by in a western outfit which was also popular for casual wear.



# World of Fashion

"Wow, is that weird!" This comment was heard many times during the year when some faithful follower of the fads wore one of the many new styles. The unusual style of the fads were not accepted by everyone, but most of EHS got into the swing of it.

One trend that took awhile to get used to were trousers cut to the knees, otherwise known as knickers. Many guys didn't know how to react to the knee bearing fad at first. However, eventually they became accustomed to them and even began to like them.

Shoes, shoes, and more shoes. They were an even bigger change in trends at EHS. Oxfords, Nikes, cowboy boots, boats and penny loafers could be seen everywhere. A different shoe was needed for almost every outfit.

The person's blouse reflected their individuality. The high-neck ruffled blouses added a western flair. New wave music influenced the beginning of the Hawaiian craze, as guys and girls included brightly colored Hawaiian shirts as part of their wardrobe. In with spring came the nautical look. Stripes from thin to thick were the basics. Sailor tops provided an easy, and comfortable look with jeans or slacks.

Hairstyles were probably the most important part of anyone's look. Girls found that barrettes, french braids, and pony tails were a quick and fashionable way to take care of their hair. And the newest fad was to wear brightly colored headbands to match their outfits.

Fashion, it was a part of everyone's life, and whether your preference was preppy, punk, nautical or western, it was the year to do it.

*From tropical patterns to knickers the latest styles gave a wide variety to choose from. Some of these styles are worn by Kelli Fabrizius, Shelly Fuller, Amy Leiker, Marie Rupp, and Karen Wolf.*

*Shoes found their way into the fashion world by providing new looks. Cowboy boots, boats, and penny loafers are the newest craze while the traditional Nike remains a favorite.*



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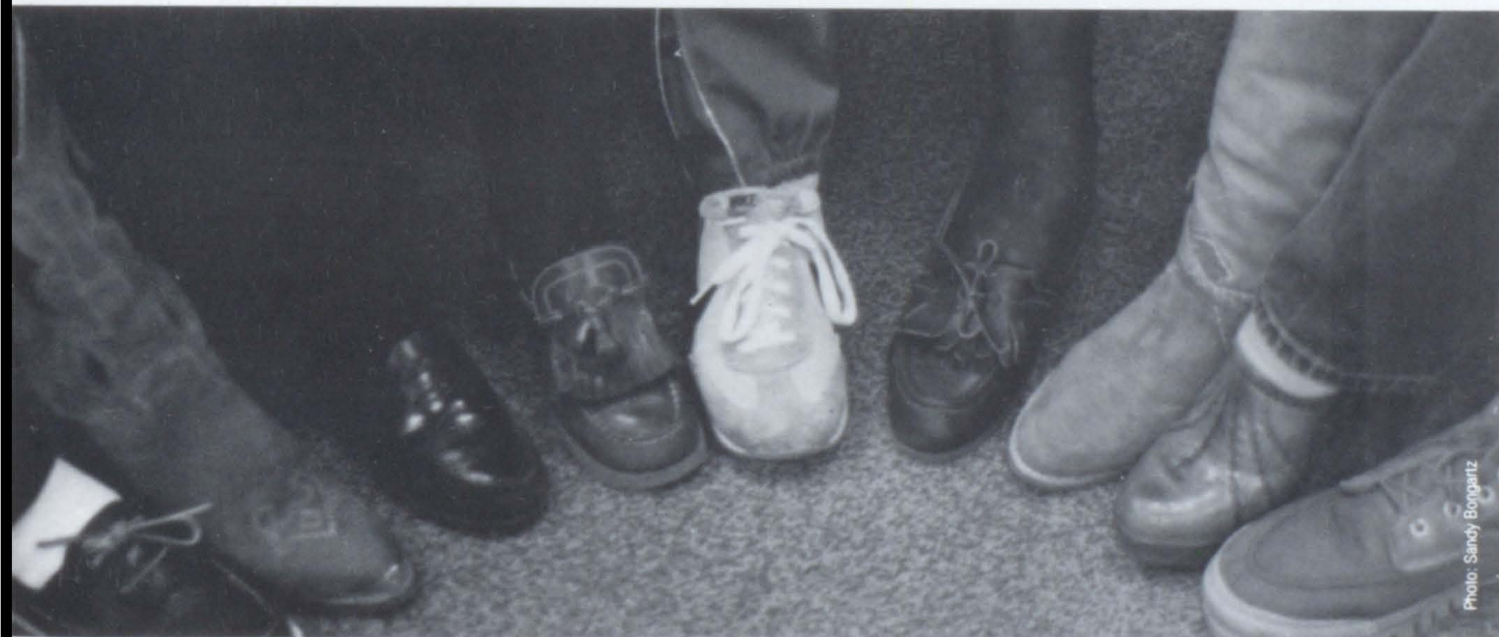


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# What's on top; What's

going down; and

"What's my favorite new product?" I can't think of any new products!" A survey poll of the students of EHS elicited more than just the usual list of favorites. It brought about several unexpected and surprising answers. Heading the list of 'different' replies was the popularity of the new product, Budweiser Light. However, the second most popular new product was the Rubic's Cube.

Finding out the favorite fast food around EHS was no easy task. After sifting through a variety of answers, the food from McDonald's was the clear winner, followed by Pizza-Hut pizza. The favorite junk food turned out to be Snickers candy bars and potato chips.

On the list of favorite concerts was the sell-out J. Geils Concert and surprisingly the second most popular concert was the Railairre concert of "Country Gold."

Although news is never thought of as popular, the most listed news events were the landing of the Space Shuttle in New Mexico and a more local event, the theft of almost \$200 from the Railairre dinner theatre profits.

The last 'surprise' favorite was in the category of magazines. The favorite was *Teen*, followed in order by *Playgirl*, *Seventeen*, and *Sports Illustrated*.

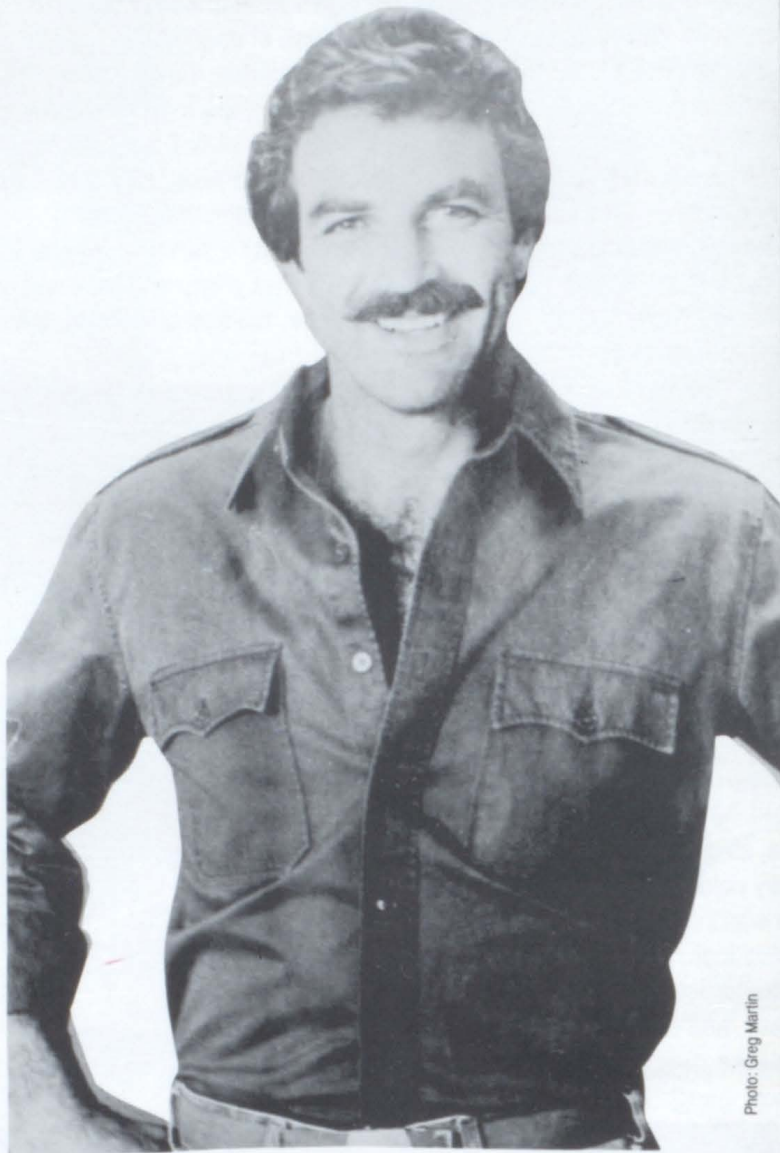


Photo: Greg Martin



Photo: Rhonda Kuhn

A survey sponsored by the "Railroader" staff found the following to be the top favorites of the students of Ellis High School.

Book: "The Promise," "Waiting Games."

Movie: "Porky's," "On Golden Pond"

TV Program: Magnum PI, and M\*A\*S\*H

Comedian: Richard Pryor, Jerry Lewis

Actor: Tom Selleck, Burt Reynolds

Actress: Sally Fields, Jane Fonda

Male Singer: Rick Springfield, Kenny Rogers

Female Singer: Olivia Newton-John, Barbara Mandrell

Musical Group: J. Geils Band, Alabama

Car: Corvette, Trans-Am

Album: "I Love Rock 'n' Roll (Joan Jett and the Black Hearts),

"Feels So Right" (Alabama)

Political Figure: Ronald Reagan, J. R. Ewing

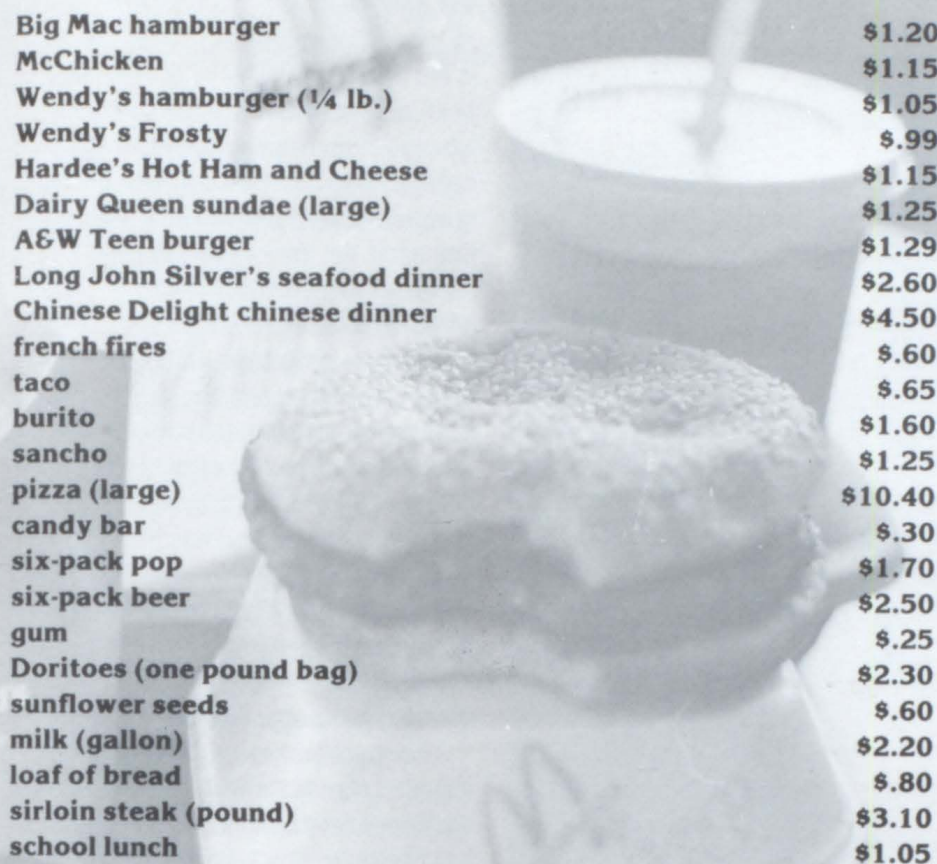
Sports Figure: George Brett, Sugar Ray Leonard

Radio Stations: KHOK, KJLS

Computer Game: Pac Man, Space Invaders



## Price List



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| Big Mac hamburger                 | \$1.20  |
| McChicken                         | \$1.15  |
| Wendy's hamburger (1/4 lb.)       | \$1.05  |
| Wendy's Frosty                    | \$ .99  |
| Hardee's Hot Ham and Cheese       | \$1.15  |
| Dairy Queen sundae (large)        | \$1.25  |
| A&W Teen burger                   | \$1.29  |
| Long John Silver's seafood dinner | \$2.60  |
| Chinese Delight chinese dinner    | \$4.50  |
| french fires                      | \$ .60  |
| taco                              | \$ .65  |
| burrito                           | \$1.60  |
| sancho                            | \$1.25  |
| pizza (large)                     | \$10.40 |
| candy bar                         | \$ .30  |
| six-pack pop                      | \$1.70  |
| six-pack beer                     | \$2.50  |
| gum                               | \$ .25  |
| Doritos (one pound bag)           | \$2.30  |
| sunflower seeds                   | \$ .60  |
| milk (gallon)                     | \$2.20  |
| loaf of bread                     | \$ .80  |
| sirloin steak (pound)             | \$3.10  |
| school lunch                      | \$1.05  |

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Photo: Rhonda Kuhn

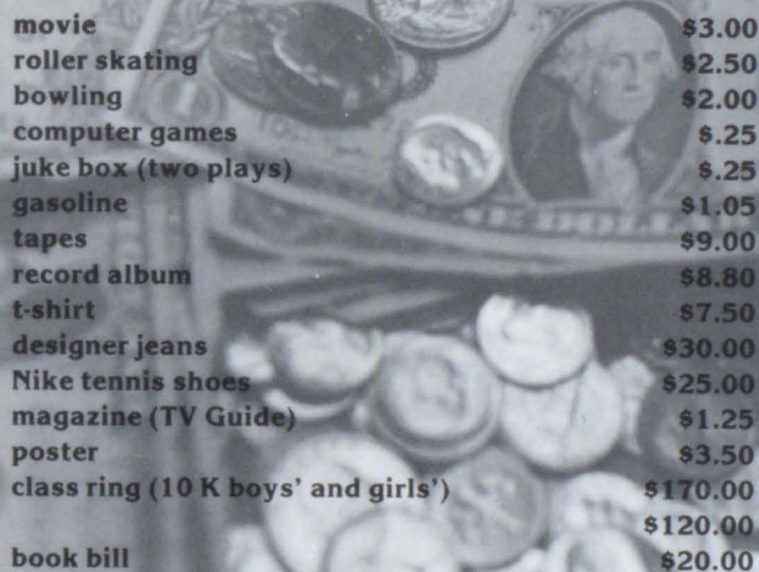
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## what's

Tom Selleck, star of TV's *Magnum P.I.*, was voted most popular actor by Ellis High School students. His show also pocketed high rankings in that survey.

Magazines have a large impact on everyone, including the students of EHS. The four top magazines chosen by EHS students are listed in the order of their popularity. They are "Seventeen," "Playgirl," "Teen," and "Sports Illustrated."

## Price List



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| movie                              | \$3.00   |
| roller skating                     | \$2.50   |
| bowling                            | \$2.00   |
| computer games                     | \$ .25   |
| juke box (two plays)               | \$ .25   |
| gasoline                           | \$1.05   |
| tapes                              | \$9.00   |
| record album                       | \$8.80   |
| t-shirt                            | \$7.50   |
| designer jeans                     | \$30.00  |
| Nike tennis shoes                  | \$25.00  |
| magazine (TV Guide)                | \$1.25   |
| poster                             | \$3.50   |
| class ring (10 K boys' and girls') | \$170.00 |
|                                    | \$120.00 |
| book bill                          | \$20.00  |

May 4, 1982

photo by: Sung Tang





low. Shy Di wore it on her first formal appearance as fiancée of the Prince of Wales; as she bent out of a Rolls-Royce limousine, flashbulbs popped, spectators gasped and gravity hung, for an instant, in the balance. That may have been the point at which intense public interest turned into ravenous curiosity. In any case, nothing has yet satiated it, not the spectacular July wedding at St. Paul's Cathedral, not the long and largely secluded honeymoon, not the announcement that the Princess of Wales is pregnant. In the course of eleven months she changed from single girl to engaged woman to bride and Princess to wife and mother-to-be of an heir to the throne. She brought youth and beauty and class to a year that needed them all.

## THIRD TIME A CHARM . . . . .

Astronauts Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton swooped to a dusty desert landing to cap a triumphant eight-day mission for the space shuttle Columbia.

The spaceliner was a day late as it streaked across the Gulf of California, southern Arizona and New Mexico and touched down at 10:04 a.m. CST on the buff-colored Northrup Strip at White Sands Missile Range. With the landing, delayed by a sandstorm at White Sands, the astronauts racked up a shuttle endurance record of eight days, four minutes and 39 seconds. They sped around the Earth 129 times at altitudes ranging up to 150 miles, and flew 3.9 million miles giving Columbia a total now of 5.8 million miles. It marked the first time an American manned spaceflight has been extended, and the first time Columbia has landed on a strange field. Columbia also exceeded expectations as the space workhorse for the future. It's 50-foot jointed cargo boom worked perfectly, scientific and technological experiments went well, and the ship proved itself more resistant than expected to the extremes of heat and cold in space.

The pilots accomplished all of their scientific and engineering test objectives in their first week in space. Mission Scientists congratulated them for an "outstanding performance" that proved the shuttle's value as a research platform as well as a space freighter.



## IN THE NEWS . . . . .

Headlines, headlines and more headlines.

It's all happening in our world today. It will only last in the shadows of our minds tomorrow. The events of '81-'82 will dismiss as the year goes by, leaving another year to be confronted. With the media's help we learned about the changes in our world. As we change along with our world, we'll only have a few moments to look back on what happened in the news.

## THE WORLD FELL IN LOVE WITH HER . . .

But from the moment the engagement was announced, it was obvious that the Prince had chosen a young woman who would not just glow with the pale reflected fire of the British royal family. Lady Diana, in brief, was a scene-stealing showstopper. She had terrific bone structure and good breeding and a family tree that linked her to kings and nobles.

And then there was the Dress, a black silk taffeta affair, strapless, cut very, very



# In the news news news news

## LIVING UNDER A SHADOW . . . . .

Atlanta's parents lived for months in the shadow of the "the Man," who lured children off the streets in broad daylight and murdered them.

After nine weeks of proceedings and only twelve hours of deliberation, a jury last weekend gave its solution to part of the nation's longest running murder mystery: it found Wayne B. Williams guilty of killing two of the 28 young blacks slain in Atlanta between July 1979 and May 1981.

Although he was tried and convicted of killing only two of the 28 young blacks abducted and slain in Atlanta, testimony in the two-month long trial tied him to 10 or more victims. He was, in fact, on trial for mass murder.

## GENERAL IN GOOD HEALTH . . . . .

January 28, 1982, Italian antiterrorist police broke down the door of an apartment to free American Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier and arrested five Red Brigade terrorists, one of them pointing a pistol at his head.

Dozier, 50, Chief of logistics and administration at NATO's southern Europe headquarters at Verona, was in good condition despite his 42 days in captivity.

The general apparently spent most of his time restrained in the pup-tent, a measure designed to prevent him from ever describing his surroundings. When

the terrorists wished to talk privately, they clamped earphones on him playing rock music. Eventually, the terrorists issued a transcript of an "interrogation" of the general, saying their "proletarian trial" had exposed him as a "butcher."

The police operation that freed the general, in which 10 specially trained assault troopers took part, marked the first time Italian authorities have managed to free a Red Brigade captive alive since the gang was founded 11 years ago.

## END OF A COMIC . . . . .

John Belushi would have sprung back to life, bounced to his feet, and bellowed, "But no-o-o!" But yes, Belushi, the Blues Brother, the raging bull of Animal House, the samurai comic of cabaret, TV, and movies was found dead. He was 33. After his body was discovered in his bungalow on the Sunset Strip, both heroin and cocaine were found in his bloodstream.

Dan Aykroyd, the surviving Blues Brother, led the cortege on his Harley Davidson, bringing John Belushi's body to an eighteenth century Martha's Vineyard cemetery, about 2 miles from his seaside

estate. In New York City, 500 people gathered at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine to celebrate the man whose samurai warrior, killer bee, "cheeseburger, cheeseburger" counterman and crazed bluesman have become hallmarks of a generations comedy.

## DEATH ON THE POTOMAC . . . . .

A heavy, swirling snowstorm had choked the streets of Washington, and afternoon traffic was at a standstill on the Fourteenth Street Bridge spanning the Potomac River. Overhead, the shapes of huge aircraft were barely visible as they took off from the nearby National Airport. Suddenly, a blue, green and white jetliner loomed out of the opaque sky, losing altitude fast and heading straight for the crowded bridge. Motorists gaped in horror as the plane raked the surface of the northbound span, shearing the tops off several cars, then plunged into the freezing water as it broke apart.

Air Florida jetliner Palm 90 took off in one of the worst snowstorms Washington ever had and killed 788 persons.





# More news news news



## MRS. O'CONNOR TAKES HER OATH . . . .

Sandra Day O'Connor was sworn in as America's first woman Supreme Court Justice.

In a simple ceremony, Mrs. O'Connor repeated the words of Chief Justice Warren Burger carving her place in history as the court's 102nd member and its only woman.

Looking on in the velvet-draped, marble-columned courtroom of the nation's highest tribunal were more than 300 dignitaries — led by Ronald Reagan, who broke the court's 191 year, male-only tradition by appointing O'Connor, a 52-year old former Arizona jurist and state legislator. She replaced Potter Stewart, 67, who resigned in July.

Mrs. O'Connor is the first of several appointments Reagan may have a chance to make on a court where five of the eight other justices are over 70.

To join the high court, Mrs. O'Connor had to take two oaths from Burger, first a "constitutional oath" in private in the justices' conference room, followed by a

"judicial oath" administered in a ceremony in the courtroom.

## REAL GOLD . . . . .

Within a few short minutes, two stars in their 70's beat off the young and beautiful to win two of Hollywood's most prestigious prizes, Academy Awards for Best Actor and Best Actress. But then Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn are not just ol' folks, and *On Golden Pond*, the film that carries them to victory, is not just a movie. It is one of those rare and phenomenal successes that surprises everybody.

## NATALIE WOOD . . . . .

If you grew up with Natalie Wood, you remember being skeptical of Santa Claus ("Miracle on 34th Street"), furious at your parents ("Rebel Without a Cause") and falling dangerously in love for the first time ("Splendor in the Grass"). She also enchanted her fans when she remarried her first husband, actor Robert Wagner. Her tragic drowning came as she was filming her 50th movie. She was 43.





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## ENDLESS WINTER OF '82 .....

Parts of America were frozen, shaken, sunk, flooded, parched and exploded during the winter of 1982. California had mud slides, earthquakes rocked New England and Arkansas, mountains rumbled in the Northwest, and sinkholes swallowed buildings in Florida. Such cataclysms of earth and weather, coming one on top of another, raised the question of whether Mother Nature had gone beserk. It was deemed the seventh worst winter in the last 87 years. During a one-week period in January, a satellite picture revealed that 75 percent of the United States was covered by at least one inch of snow.

## KNOXVILLE'S BIG CHANCE .....

Tennessee's hope as opening day nears: That the Chinese Wall, the Sunsphere and more will attract jobs, dollars and some 11 million visitors. Backers hope the fair will attract 11 million people and breathe new life into a community that tasted little of the surging growth found in many Southern cities.

"I'm thankful we've got the World's Fair," says Mayor Randy Tyree. "If not, we'd be in the same bad economic situation as the rest of the country." The charms of world's fairs have captivated millions of people ever since London's Crystal Palace Exposition in 1851. Fairs also have served as showcases for such cultural and scientific breakthroughs as television, the telephone, linoleum and ice-cream cones. Visitors were awed by the Eiffel Tower at the 1889 fair in Paris and enchanted by Little Egypt's belly dancing at Chicago in 1893. This time, the theme will be "Energy Turns the World," a natural since Knoxville is the home of the Tennessee Valley Authority and is near nuclear research laboratories at Oak Ridge. The 23 countries and 25 companies that built exhibits will emphasize this motto and display energy innovations: Ford is bringing an energy-efficient car; and solar and computer-controlled houses of tomorrow are being shown.

## HEADLINERS IN THE BRIEF .....

... LOOK OUT, BARBIE — HERE COMES BROOKIE! — There are now Brooke

Shields fashion dolls, and "fantasy" outfits.

... OPPOSING THE NATIONAL GRASS ROOTS MOVEMENT — Reagan declares that the Soviets have a distinct edge in the arms race.

... NEW YORK'S GUARDIAN ANGELS — spread their protective wings over subway riders.

... SCIENTISTS PRODUCED AN EXOTIC BROTHERHOOD — of cloned mice.

... BEEP, BEEP, BEEP — The blare of suitcase size radios gave way to stereophonic solipsism of the Sony walkman, but the beeping was deafening in video game arcades across the nation.

... BASEBALL STRIKE — lasted 7 weeks.

... MINIMUM WAGE — Americans who earn minimum wage (\$3.35) won't get a raise in 1982 and perhaps for two full years.

... CALAMITY — Three graceful sky bridges spanned the glass-walled atrium of the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Kansas City. In a matter of seconds, two of the walkways collapsed, reducing the lobby to rubble — killing 113 people.

... SOVIET SUBMARINE — Got hung up on Swedish rocks, and a U.S. sub sank a Japanese freighter.



Photo: People



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# Our lifestyle



A mystified fairy queen fell in love with a bewitched man at *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, a Fort Hays Production. The play was attended by a majority of the EHS students.

As the house lights went down, thousands of anticipating fans roared with approval as the onslaught of superstar recording duo, Daryl Hall and John Oates, swept the stage on October 3.

A mob of concert goers swarm around Peter Wolf, lead singer for the J. Geils Band during a concert April 17 in Gross Memorial Coliseum.





# EHS jargon

"Hey, Shawn, where did you space yourself on Saturday night? I tried to catch you on the phone, but your mom said you were out on the town with a chick."

"Hey man, I tell ya, boy, it was definitely not a weano situation."

"All right, buddy, tell us all about your 'hot' date."

Well, I tell ya, I cruised over to her place around seven, and then we went out for a pizza binge. I tell ya, can she pig out. Well, anyway, then we decided to take in a concert over at the college, you know, the J. Geils Concert. Anyway, I really digged the beat, you know, but she was into something more mellow. She really wanted to go see some college flick, called *Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Boy, I tell you, Shakespeare on a Saturday night, I was ready to tell her to take off. I mean, really, she must have really had some probs upstairs. A real space case.

"Well, man, what happened after she spaced out?"

"Well, I tell ya, after she lost it at the



concert, I decided to bring her back with some Mexican j.f. I tell you, can she ever sow down!" Anyway, then we cruised some Mains and caught some buddies in at the cop shop. She started fading out again, so we picked up some brew and started to get a major jag." She still was not impressed with my class, so I thought, BFD, man, I'm taking you back to your cage."

"Hey, what a rough night. Maybe next Saturday night won't be such a nag."

Slang is part of everyday school life, and new words are constantly being added to our language. When new things became popular, such as arcades, personalized license plates, and even songs bring about new "faddy" lingo.



Personalized license plates added a touch of class to any type of car. These plates say anything from the owner's name to clever little messages such as I M B4U.

The bell rings for break or lunch and everyone hits the halls to talk. These junior boys are discussing their experiences of a weekend out on the town.

"Well I've got a pocket full of quarters and I'm heading to the arcade . . ." This was a popular song taken from the new arcade craze. *Pac Man Fever* hit EHS as it did all over the country.



# Plague Hits EHS

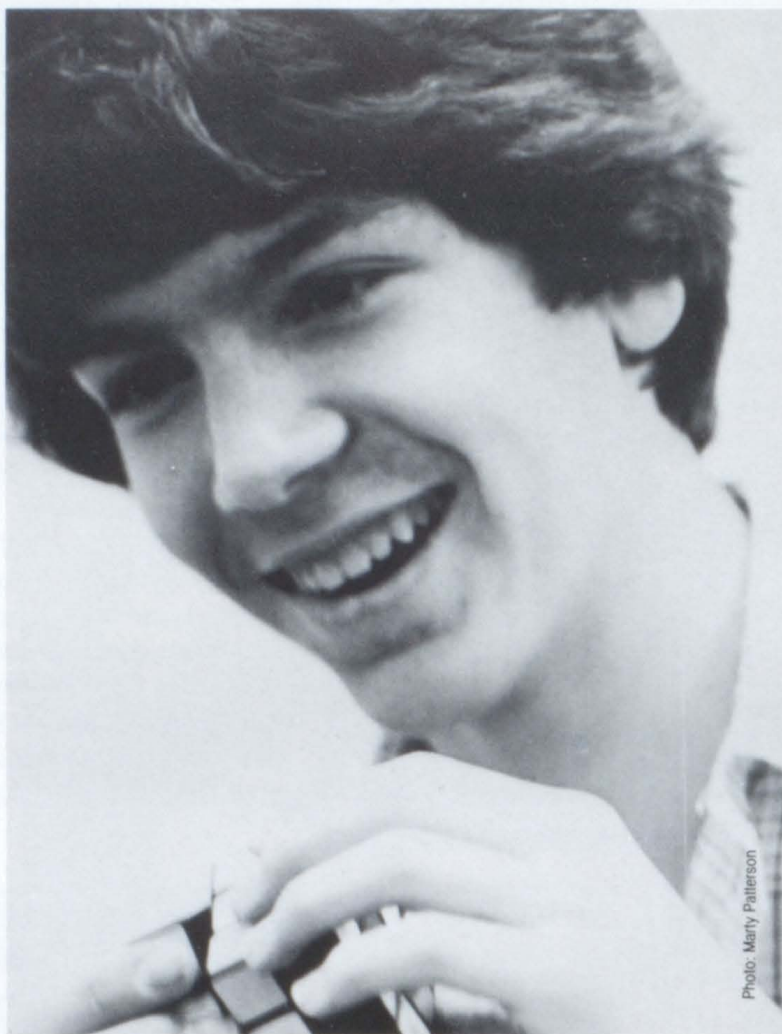


Photo: Marty Patterson

When Cubitis struck the students of EHS, the Journalism staff took action. A Rubik's Cube Contest was held for all the ailing students. Greg Martin, sophomore, was a speedy contestant.

The Cubitis Plague came in many shapes and forms. The carrier was disguised in cubes, balls, pyramids, jewelry and even in Key Chains. All of these objects became familiar sights.

Troy Schoenthaler, a sophomore, is puzzled as he works the even perplexing cube. Troy was the contest winner with a time of 1:48. The Journalism staff presented him with a \$10.00 gift certificate.

"A game, a teaching aid, a sport and a piece of art," are Erno Rubik's feelings on the cube. He is the Hungarian inventor of the new puzzle, and he has many more to come.

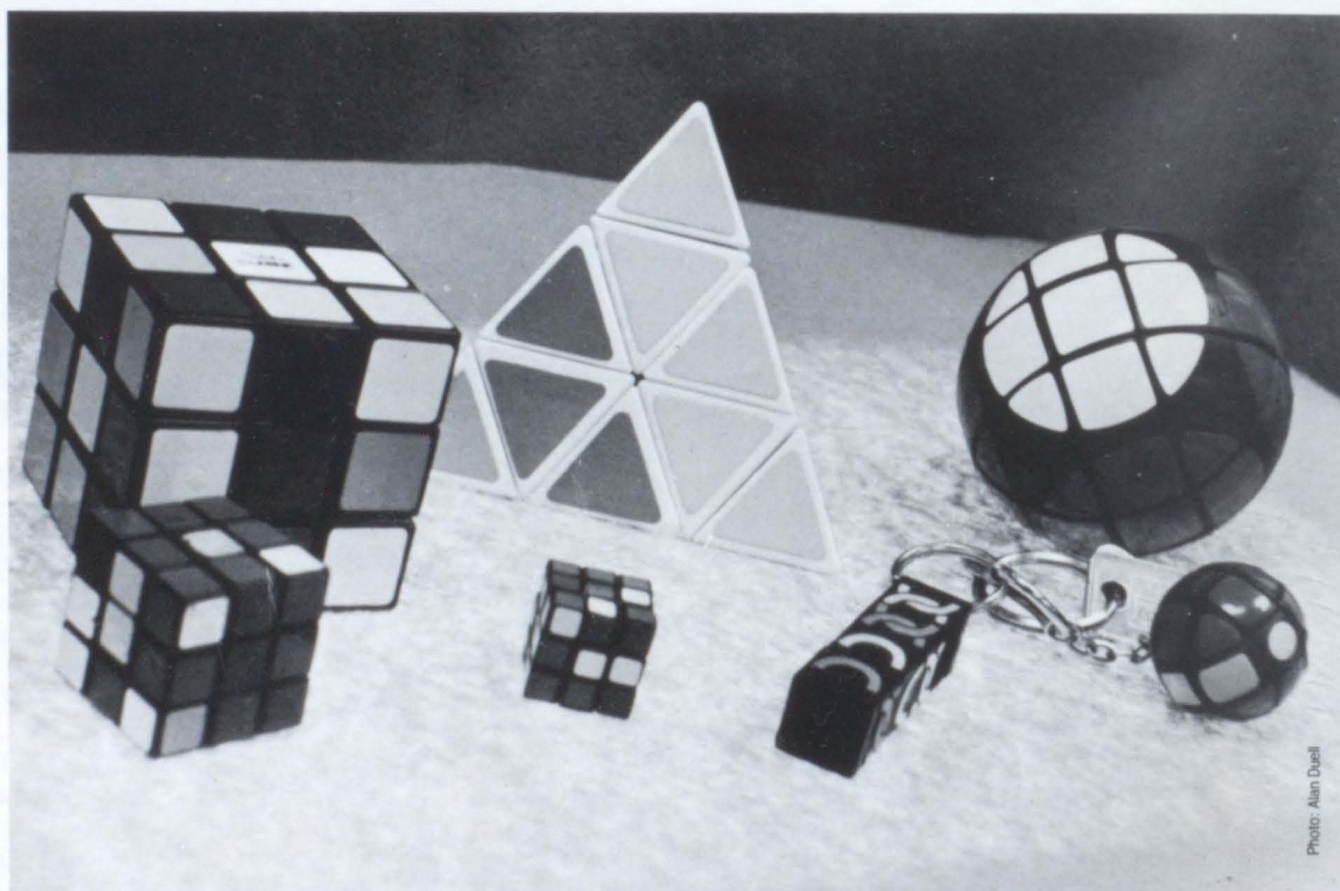


Photo: Alan Duell



# The Rubik's Cube



Do you have headaches, sore fingers, or crossed eyes? Do you feel frustrated or tired? These are just a few symptoms of Cubitis. This new disease is carried in a dangerous cube. The geometric puzzle is perplexing people world wide.

The multi-colored monster also affects the nerves. People inflicted with the sickness can not seem to control their language. Arms often throw the object at the wall. This may also be accompanied by stomping feet or slamming desks. In several cases of the disease, symptoms grow even worse. People begin to sleep with the cube under their pillow. They even begin to talk to their cubes.

Doctors nationwide are baffled by this disease. However, the disease has been broken down into several stages. Several of these stages are: The Mathematical Wizard, The Cube Bore, and the Addict. If the disease is not treated before it reaches the advanced stages, the patient becomes a No-Hoper (or cubo).

There are many organizations trying to help cubaholics. These consist of Cubaholics Anonymous, CAMP, (Cubes are Malicious Pests), and Destructacube.

Just what exactly is a Rubik's Cube? Don Taylor, author of "Mastering Rubik's Cube," describes it as "a solid block of twenty-seven small cubes ingeniously linked so that each layer of nine cubes can be rotated around its center without the whole thing falling apart."

The makers of the Rubik's Cube acknowledge that there are 43.2 quintillian possible arrangements. The cube was designed to help students understand special relations.

It was invented by Erno Rubik. He is a Hungarian architectural engineer, sculptor, and professor of the school for commercial Arts in Budapest, Hungary.

Mr. Rubik has obviously been overexposed to the cube, because he is now promoting its use. This man has even swayed the media.

Since its discovery in 1974, scientists and toy lovers have bought literally millions of the cube. Hungary's toy exports have gone from \$1 million to \$20 million a year.

Rubik's Cube may be a challenge, a headache, a frustration or an obsession, but it is not just a toy.

The Hungarian press says Rubik created the cube as a teaching aid for his academy students. Rubik cannot understand this. "A thing like the cube, it doesn't have one basic aim. When you create something, you cannot say it's for this or that . . . like the cube. To me, it seems the same thing if a painter paints a picture. There is a general aim. I want to express myself. I found something interesting."

Interest in the cube was definitely contagious. At least three-fourths of the students in EHS owned a cube by the end of the year.

The Journalism class held a contest for all the ailing students. The auditorium filled as bystanders watched the contest participants.

Troy Schoenthaler completed the puzzle first. His time of 1:48, showed he really had spent a lot of time in contact with his cube. (The world's record is 26.4 seconds.) To ease Troy's pain, he was given a \$10.00 gift certificate.

Here are a few suggestions taken from *Not Another Cube Book*, on how to kill your cube. 1) Deep Burial. It is absolutely no use digging a little scoop under one of the rose bushes. 2) The Crush is disposing of your cube by crushing it to dust. 3) Melting. This is tossing your cube into a blast furnace.

Remember, once your cube is dead, you will finally be free.





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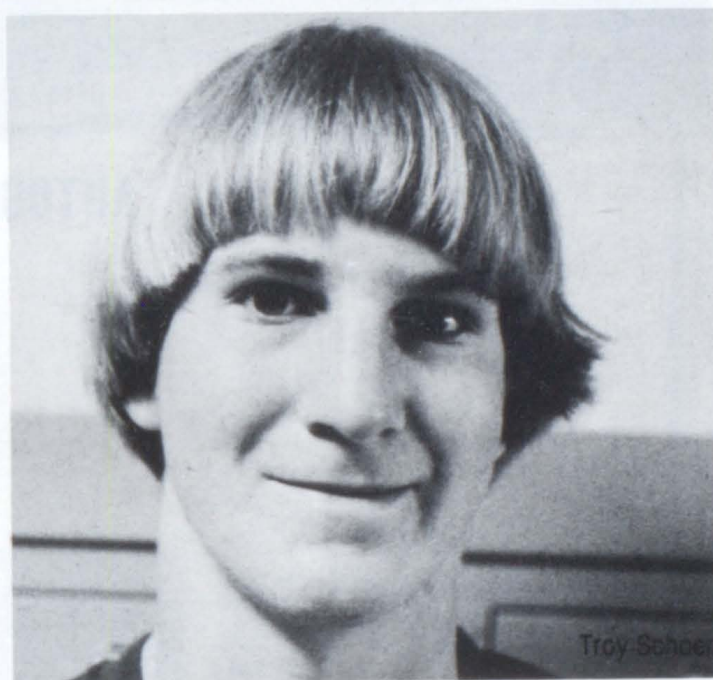
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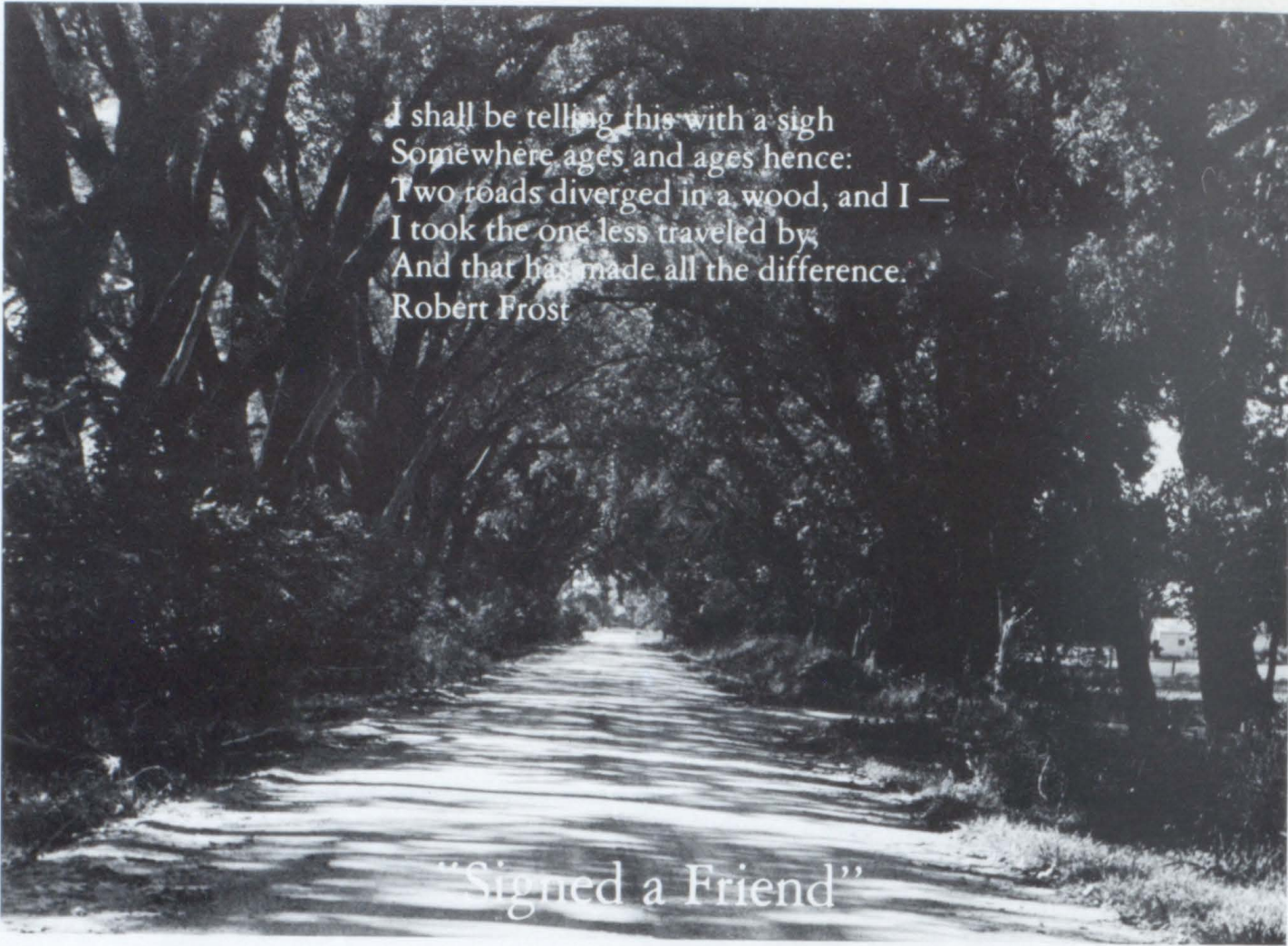
Troy Schoenthaler

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I shall be telling this with a sigh  
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And that has made all the difference.  
Robert Frost

"Signed a Friend"

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# Congratulations to the Class of 1982

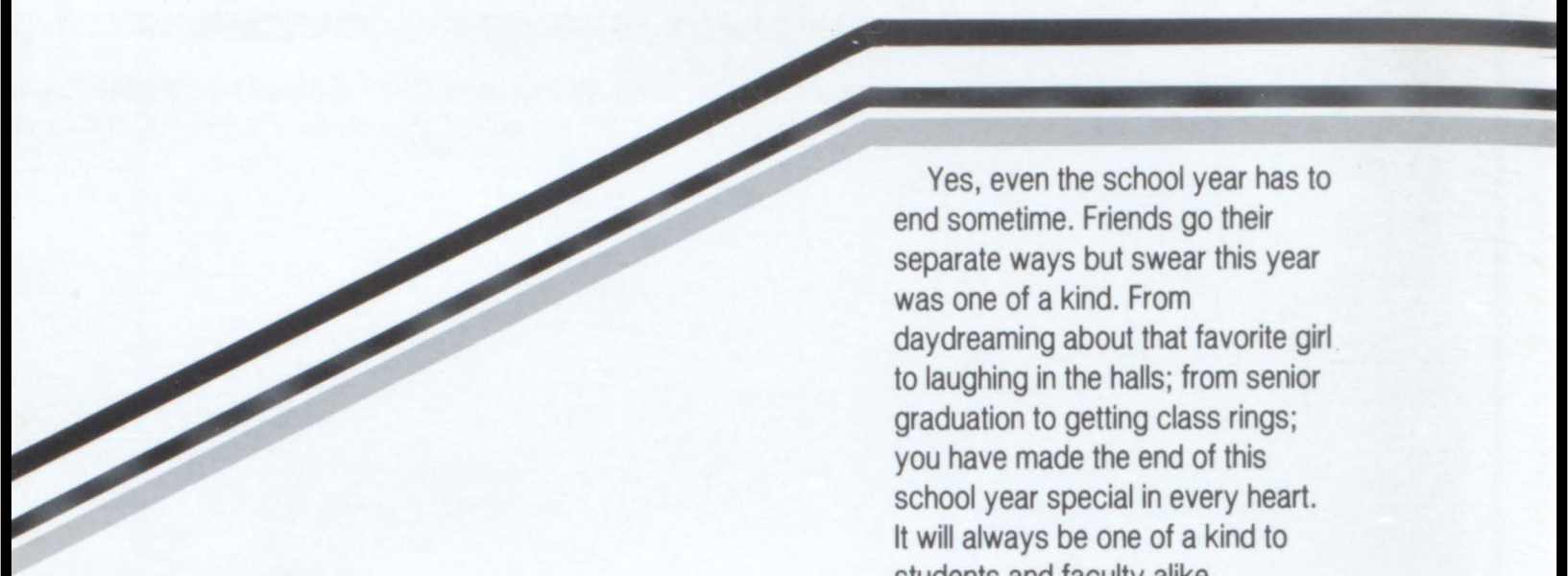


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Yes, even the school year has to end sometime. Friends go their separate ways but swear this year was one of a kind. From daydreaming about that favorite girl to laughing in the halls; from senior graduation to getting class rings; you have made the end of this school year special in every heart. It will always be one of a kind to students and faculty alike.

Layouts, quad packs, and deadlines for the opening and closing sections were met by editor Karen Wolf. The ads were checked and rechecked by advertising manager Suzanne Martin and co-editor Angela Balmer.



# Still One of a Kind

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**You** *in the end*

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# Seniors share last moments together

## Bar-b-que and alumni initiation bring tears as the year draws towards a close

Senioritis strikes every year as graduation draws near. Everyone knew their time together was going too fast and soon would be gone. So this year the seniors decided to have a big bar-b-que and spent the night together with teachers for the last time.

The cloudy sky and tornado watch out for Ellis County didn't dampen the spirit, the party went on. The fire station park was invaded by carloads of people and mounds of food. Homemade ice cream, chips and 143 hamburgers were chowed down by everyone except by Miss Skolaut. She couldn't be convinced to eat anything. Yet, Ricky Rupp and Alan Duell had no problem shoveling in 6 hamburgers not including the chips and ice cream they pigged out on.

Big Creek was just 60 feet away, it would have been an unusual night if no one ended up knee deep in muddy water. With a little help from the guys Sandy Bongartz ended up dripping wet from being thrown in the creek. It became a battle between the sexes to see who would end up drenched from head to toe.

With tears still being shed by girls who hugged and said they would never forget

each other, the rain began to fall and the park was quickly cleaned up. The baseball game was cancelled and everyone headed for their cars. The evening was ended with everyone gathered out at Skip's.

Jackie Wiesner prepares her super-duper man sized hamburger to be feasted down on. Jackie was one of many seniors to build super sandwiches at the senior bar-b-que.

With a graduating class of 42 they know what it is like to have a small class. Yet, united they stood through all the years together with each class member playing an important role.

To express their love for the school, the senior girls threw the camera a big kiss. The seniors were gathered at the park for a bar-b-que and last get together with the teachers.

Darryl Schoenberger fights off the smoke while cooking 143 hamburgers for hungry students and teachers. He had to keep everyone happy by cooking their hamburgers just the way they wanted them.

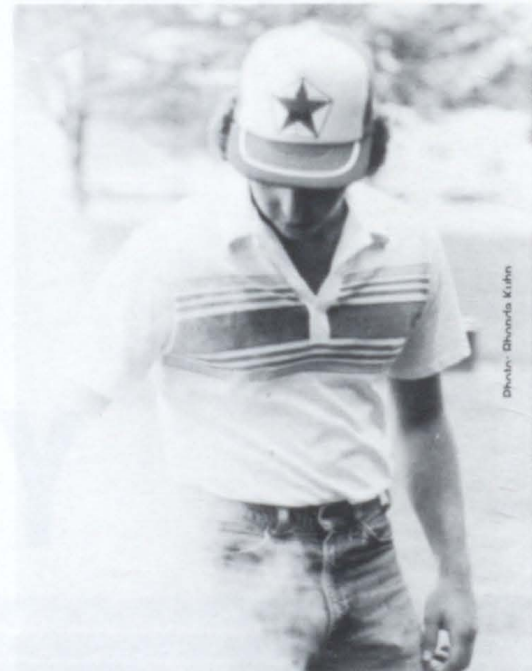
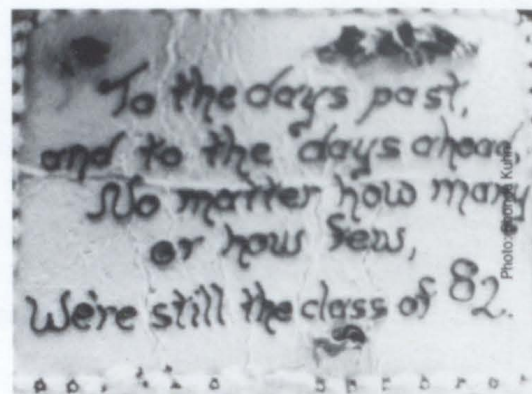






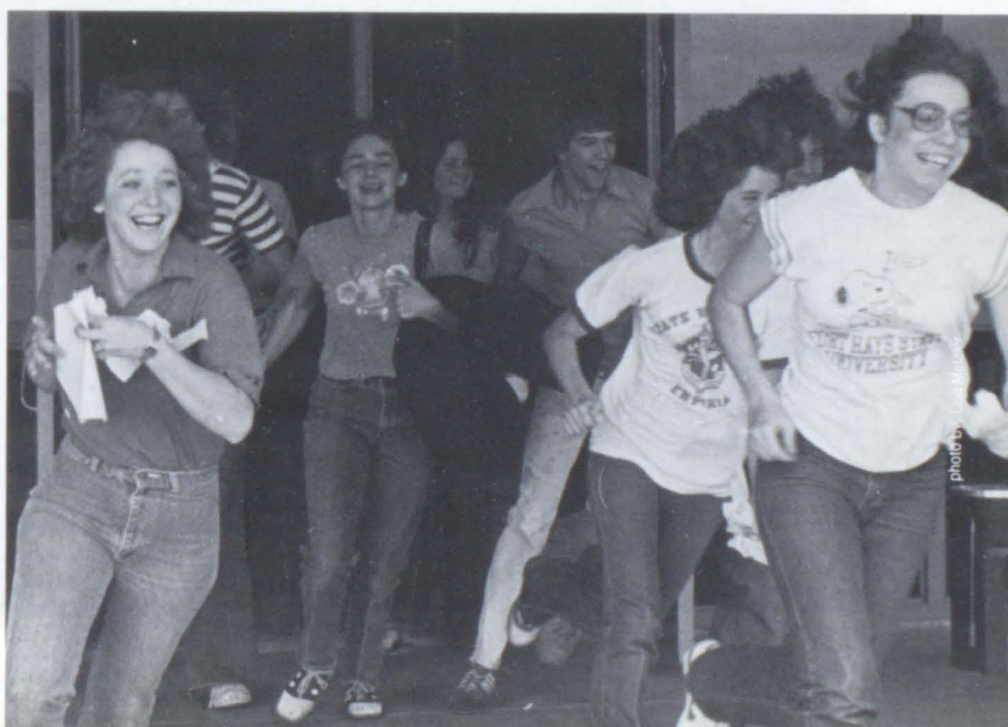
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## Alumni Initiation

Every year the senior class is initiated into the alumni, this year the class was ready to take on the challenge. As 42 students ran across town on a scavenger hunt to collect items from different businesses, they also had to sell toilet paper for 5¢ a sheet. Some of the store owners were hard to convince that they needed toilet paper. So the following sales pitches were heard in every store, it's soft and fluffy, you might need some to blow your nose later in the day or it's a race and our team really wants to win. The teams then raced for the fire station park to end the race. The team of Darryl Schoenberger, Velma Lang, Kathy Augustine, Brenda King and Rose Brack came in first. The winners drove cars while the rest of the class joined arms and walked down main.



Photo: Lisa Metzler



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# Your thoughts throughout the year

Seniors recall past experiences that bring smiles

## What will you miss most about your high school days?

My friends and getting yelled at.  
Faye Stegman.

When our forensic team went to an invitational at Fort Hays. We beat Hays High (not very many towns have) we took first that day. Jackie Wiesner

Seeing all my friends. Kenneth Waters

Being with all of my friends and cheerleading. Sandy Bongartz

My close friends. Brenda Honas  
Goofing around in the halls. Duane Fisher

The people at EHS and friends.  
Kevin Dinkel

The crazy things we did during lunch, being with friends, homecoming week, the bonfire and the dances!  
Marie Rupp

Skipping out of school and losing gas caps. Rhonda Yowell

Having the close friends and I'll miss the special things like going to state in basketball. Denelle Kritz

Going to school activities, cheerleading and being with all of my friends. Brenda King

Walking the halls, talking to all of my friends. Velma Lang

Nap time. Sieg Lang

Being around people I know, having fun. Debra Kinderknecht

I will miss all my friends and all the times we skipped together. Corona Flax

I will miss my friends more than anything else. Shelly Fuller

Being around all my friends. Brenda Augustine

I will miss the sports and my friends. Gordon Augustine

Seeing my friends and classmates every day and doing all the events that occurred during school. Sharon Bongartz

Being able to make good grades without studying much. Alan Duell

My friends and depending on my parents, the parties and kegs.  
Suzanne Martin

I'll miss my journalism class because we were always thinking of

where and when to hold the parties.  
Karen Wolf

Being together with my friends and thinking of excuses to get out of school. Rose Befort

## What was your most memorable experience at EHS?

Sneaking out at noon hour and buying junk food. Jackie Wiesner

Substate wrestling when I was a junior. Kenneth Waters

Skipping school and getting caught by Mr. Bray and Mr. Rorbaugh. Lora Rupp

Being the only girl out of the Later Years class to go to the old age home to play bingo. Diane North

State basketball. Darryl

Schoenberger

The most memorable experience I had at EHS was when I went to state track my freshman year. Denelle Kritz

Getting a standing ovation at the Railaires' dinner theater. Velma Lang

When the basketball team went to state. Terry Gaschler

Using the fire extinguisher on my pickup. Sieg Lang

My most memorable experience was when Velma, Alan Duell and I were covering a story about haunted houses. I will never forget how I refused to sleep by myself that night.  
Brenda Honas

When I made the 'A' honor roll.  
Debra Kinderknecht

One of my most memorable experiences would have to be cheerleading camp. I really got to know my friends a lot better: Shelly Fuller

When I went to the wrong class and I didn't know until someone told me.  
Gordon Augustine

Going to state in cross country.  
Sharon Bongartz

When Mr. Mills blew up his trash can in the chem. lab. Angela Balmer

My dad running out on the court at Leoti, when we were playing Oakley in substate. Mark Brack

My most memorable experience was when the coach gave me the MVP shirt. Rose Brack

Getting lost coming home from the state basketball tournament. Duane Fisher

When we made the freshmen push pennies with their noses. Gordan Flax

The time when some girls in my class put a woman's necessity in my money bag and dumped it out in front of the whole class. Ricky Rupp

Driving around on weekends in my little skyhawk with my friends and chasing guys had to be the one thing I'll always remember. Karen Wolf

Going to Kayette camp and when we went to state basketball. Kathy Augustine

## Who will you always remember and why?

My friends, we had a lot of good times. Faye Stegman

Mr. Faulkender, because he is so weird and funny. I really liked his class because every day was different. Lora Rupp

Ricky Rupp, because he took all the teasing we did to him during constitution and Karen Wolf for all the hair raising experiences we went through together. Marie Rupp

Angela Balmer, because of the times we went out together and wrecked the car. Diane North

I will always remember Tom Bowen because he taught me a lot about basketball and life. Darryl Schoenberger

Brenda King, because we spent a lot of time together. Marty Patterson.

Angela Balmer, we had a lot of fun together all 4 years. Brenda Littlechild

Marty, because we spent a lot of time together and we had a lot of fun in high school. Brenda King

Karen Wolf and Rick Rupp we always were the donut bunch and 3 partners in crime. Velma Lang

Wanda King, she made school more fun for me. Terry Gaschler

Mrs. Danner, for being so patient with me. Sieg Lang

I remember Lyle Gottschalk because I went with him for my first three years of high school. Brenda



Honas

Ricky Rupp, because of all the things we did to him and he put up with us. Corona Flax.

Mrs. Kroeger, because she's a good teacher. Brenda Augustine

Leonard LaBarge, because of the support, care, the love he has given me. He was always there when I needed him. Clorice Boutin

All of my friends for always caring for me. Loren Boos

Mrs. Glantz, because she was nice and a good teacher. Gordan Flax

My friends, because they made high school very memorable for me. Sharon Gabel

I think I will remember Mrs. Kroeger the most because of her great efforts to teach kids in her classes. Rick Rupp

Mrs. Kroeger because you can always hear her drilling words of wisdom into her students. Suzanne Martin

I'll always remember Dean Gottschalk for being so understanding and really caring for me. Karen Wolf

Mrs. Kroeger, because I liked her class and I learned a lot from her.

Kathy Augustine

Mrs. Kroeger, she is really concerned about the students who take her class and wants to help them. Rose Befort

### What was your favorite class and why?

Art, because we got away with murder. Faye Stegman

Woodworking, I like working with wood. Jerry Brungardt

Art, because we always got to go to lunch early. Jackie Wiesner

6th hour, I got out. Diane North

Mechanical drawing, because a person can work at his own speed. Rhonda Yowell

Art, it was fun. Marty Patterson

Photography, it was easy and a lot of fun. Brenda Littlechild

Home Ec., because we always had fun even though we got our work done. Debra Kinderknecht

Shorthand, because we all became better friends and Mrs. Kroeger was so easy to get along with. Corona Flax

Shorthand, it was a lot of fun, even if we worked hard. Brenda Augustine

Biology I and II, was challenging and it was work working. Clorice Boutin

Woodworking, because I like to work with wood. Roy VanHorn

World History my senior year,

because I got along with everyone in it. Lori Bacher

Art, because Mr. Faulkender was so crazy. Sandy Bongartz

Woodworking, because I like to work with wood and make different things. Mark Brack

Art, because I always got to go to lunch early. Loren Boos

Woodworking, because I like working with wood and mechanical drawing because I love to draw. Rose Brack

My favorite class was law because found it interesting and it fascinates me. Kevin Dinkel

Biology II, because I like biology and we had a lot of fun. Alan Duell

PE, because all you did was play sports. Duane Fisher

BA, It was easy and fun. Sharon Gabel

### What did you think about Mr. Bray as principal?

He was bossy sometimes but otherwise he was alright. Faye Stegman

He was a pretty good principal. Jerry Brungardt

He was ok. Roy VanHorn

He does his job!!! Jackie Wiesner

He was okay when he was in a good mood. Kenneth Waters

I think he is a very nice person. Lora Rupp

He did a good job he just has to accept the changes in tradition. Marie Rupp

I think he's a super principal he's one with authority and can keep the students under control. Rhonda Yowell

He was a really fun principal except for when he got mad he made things pretty strict. Darryl Schoenberger

Mr. Bray was a good guy when he wanted to be but I soon learned to avoid him on his bad days. Brenda Littlechild

I think he's pretty nice sometimes. He's fair too. The only thing I don't like is when he grabs your arm or something and tries to hurt you. Denelle Kritz

I think he was pretty neat. Although I didn't always agree with everything he did. Brenda King

I think he is too set in his ways. He gets too upset when someone suggests a new idea or action. Velma Lang

He was alright. Terry Gaschler

He was nice to me and he helped

you when you asked him to. Gordon Augustine

Mr. Bray was always there when I needed someone to talk to. Shelly Fuller

He was a very good principal but sometimes he got a little carried away with his punishments. Sharon Bongartz

He was okay. He does have his ups and downs. He is stingy but he does try to do his job. Clorice Boutin

I thought he was a good principal. Lori Bacher

He does his job okay but he should be open to new ideas. Sandy Bongartz

He is a real good guy to know and is always full of spirit. Mark Brack

He is a responsible principal. Loren Boos

He is okay. Rose Brack

To me it seems that Mr. Bray doesn't really like his job and he would rather be in a different profession.

Kevin Dinkel

I like him because he was a lot of fun. Duane Fisher.

He was a great principal. Gordan Flax

I think he does a pretty good job but he doesn't like changes. Sharon Gabel

Mr. Bray did a fair job as principal. I was really impressed with the way he handled some of the money problems here at school. Ricky Rupp

He did his job like he has done for a long time. He just needs to accept changes. Suzanne Martin

I think he keeps the school in control pretty good. Needs to be less strict about certain things. Kathy Augustine

Mr. Bray was a good principal. He wasn't no dummy when it was time for people to skip out of school. I disliked the punishment he handed out when you got in trouble it was hard. Rose Befort

Contributed the most to the senior class: Corona Flax.

Best female athlete in the senior class: Denelle Kritz

Best male athlete in the senior class: Loren Boos

Has the most school spirit in the senior class: Kathy Augustine

The tradition most wanted changed: to have an open lunch hour instead of a closed lunch hour.

The favorite teacher: Mrs. Kroeger





Photo: Greg Martin



Photo: Greg Martin

With heads held high the class of '82 was ready to face the world on their own. Each would go their separate way and leave their mark and memories in each other's hearts.



Photo: Greg Martin

Shelly Fuller tells a close friend that she can't believe it is over. For soon she will be joining the college crowd and her high school years would be gone.

Tina Armbruster played the recessional as the class of '82 filed out to be greeted by friends and family. The night would soon be locked away in hearts of the outgoing seniors.

Sharon Gabel accepts her diploma from Dr. Surface and Mr. Bray. For tomorrow she would address the upcoming freshmen on getting involved in high school.

Sharon Bongartz wipes tears from her eyes while Jacke Wiesner talks to Kathy Gnad. There were many hugs and last good-byes said to departing friends after graduation.



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# One by one we exit

## Seniors' last moments are tearful

The day that has been looked forward to for 12 years came for 42 seniors on May 18. The gym was filled with relatives and friends who were there to help send the class of '82' on its way into the world.

The locker rooms were filled with nervous seniors ready to take their last step in high school. Flowers were pinned on and an occasional ouch was said as someone was poked with a pin. As the time grew nearer the seniors became nervous. Most tried to act calm but deep inside everyone had a few butterflies. Lora Rupp's eyes were full of tears as she thought of never seeing everyone again. The guys kidded her saying don't be stupid trying to get her over being nervous.

Finally the music started and the slow march forward was started. All eyes were on the seniors who were coming forward in their silver gowns. Stand up straight, smile, walk slow and stay even with the person on the other side. Can you imagine a mind trying to remember all of this and get it straight.

The Rev. Robert C. Hazen gave the

invocation then the class was seated while the Railairres sang special songs for the occasion. Six seniors sang "Forever Young" for their classmates. It brought tears of times past to every eye in the senior class. The six seniors then presented Ms. Skolaut with a red rose from each of them for all the help they had received throughout the year. Ms. Skolaut was overcome with tears of sadness as she hugged each departing senior Railairre. With tears running down her cheeks Ms. Skolaut was given a kleenex from a member of the audience so she could make it through the next song.

William E. Clafin was the guest speaker for the night. He gave a talk on how important the future was and you should strive to meet the challenge. Ernest Pfeifer then gave special awards to the valedictorian Velma Lang and salutatorian Alan Duell. Each senior was then presented with their diploma. When Sieg Lang returned to his seat he quickly opened his diploma to see if it was signed. Sieg wasn't done with his

yearbook pages and he just knew it wouldn't be signed. With Rhonda Yowell being the last to be presented with her diploma the big night was almost gone.

The recessional was played by Tina Armbruster and Dee Dee Armbrister and the class of '82' exited one by one.

The end of the night brought tears as the departing class hugged and shed tears on each other. The graduating class would go home to be congratulated by friends and relatives. At 10:30 they would slowly drift back to town to spend the night partying with classmates and remembering the fun times they had spent together.

*Frank Boutin sings "time" which brought tears to the eyes of the seniors. The song brought back memories of days past and what lies ahead for the graduating class of '82'.*

*The front row stands proud and waits to receive their diplomas. When the seniors returned to their seats diplomas were double checked to make sure there was no mistake and it was signed.*



Photo: Greg Martin



# We're just one big happy family

Each and every family member was one of a kind



Front Row: Diane North, Lora Rupp, Rose Befort, Brenda Honas, Brenda King, Suzanne Martin, Row 2: Kathy Augustine, Karen Wol, Angela Balmer, Denelle Kritz, Shelly Fuller, Row 3: Velma Lang, Sharon Gabel, Ricky Rupp, Sandy Bongartz, Sleg Lang



Karen 'Wolfer' Wolf as editor of the RAILROADER was a big help on the yearbook and she did a good job at putting the Railroader '82' out. Karen was our one staffer who was always laughing and playing with her gum but somehow got everything done . . . and done well. Karen, I will never forget you staying late to layout the EXPRESS all by yourself. If it wasn't for all the deadline donut shop runs and the late hours you worked, I don't know how the paper would have ever made it out on time.

Velma 'Chief' Lang tried all year long to put out a decent newspaper. As editor of the EXPRESS, she was the one person who was always yelling at us to get our articles written for the paper. Velma was always willing to help others, if you needed help on cutlines or writing a story, Velma was there. You were a general pain in the ass but you earned every 'A' you got in journalism.

Shelly 'Slick' Fuller had to be the only one of us who took any kind of notes on a field trip. In the middle of a tour, Shelly would ask the fated question of, "How do you spell . . . ?" You could always depend on Shelly for a new idea. I will always remember you as the one staffer who would sit in class and count the number of days left in school and the number of pages left in your section that still had to be done.

Sharon 'Gabels' Gabel never let anything get her down. She kept the staff going with her pep talks and giggles. She was great at "connecting" ideas and getting into her "space." Sharon's one small problem was that she could never remember anything. She always had notes covering her hands. You were notoriously a day late but you came through in the end with a smile and a joke about DJ's.

When I think of Suzanne, I remember her always griping and fighting about something but who always got everything done. Suzanne always yelled at people for not getting their articles in on time and getting mad when the typewriter broke down. She kept Velma's ears clean by telling her just what she thought. Suzanne "Mush, the mighty typist" Martin you were one of a kind. You always had a point of view and were willing to state it.

I will always remember Angela 'Space Cadet' Balmer for all her interesting art pictures that decorated the walls in the journalism room. You were the resident staff artist for the journalism

department and the creator of all the ads in the yearbook. Angela, I will never forget all the hours you spent with the job stamper, stamping all the round corners and pictures for the ad section. Have you mastered the typewriter yet?

I found Diane 'Silent' North to be a quiet contrast to the rest of the staff. She came to school just in time to hit deadlines. She also was one person who could really get Lora fired up. When you came to class you really worked on the People section and got your act together. You were quiet and shy but you willingly stayed extra time to get your work done.

With a few small growls, Lora made it through the year and her section. Lora 'Red' Rupp spent most of the year trying to perfect her yearbook stories so they met Karen's and Brenda's level of understanding. You always met your deadlines but you were still open for suggestions about your copy. Everyone on the staff will remember you as one person who was a friend to everyone and was a lot of fun to talk and laugh with.

Brenda 'Burger' King had to be one of the most conscientious people on the staff. Brenda always went first and told us how to do our layouts. She always got her work in on time and was there when you needed her for anything. You were an excellent typesetter and would typeset stories that no one else would touch. You had such writing talent that you could make a dull, routine story an exciting, lively one. One thing that we all admired about you is when somebody asked a favor of you, you did not argue, you just got to it.

I will remember Rose 'Beastie' Befort as the one staffer who could make everyone both happy and sad by always bringing up incidents from the good ole days! You were one of the most conscientious staffers. Even though you had a lot of problems with getting her pictures for the yearbook. "I need those pictures you dumb photographers?" You were always ready to spend extra time helping out anyone who needed it and you were one of our typers that never complained about typing.

Kathy 'Cats' Augustine was our cheerful clown who was always laughing and having fun. Kathy was on very intimate terms with the electronic typewriters, because she was constantly typing on them. "Cats, will you type my quad pack please?" When the pressure of deadlines was on, you always

came through with a joke, a smile and the final drafts. You survived journalism, you can survive anything else.

Whenever I see a shorthand book, I think of Brenda 'Scuz' Honas. She always could be seen sitting around proofreading and correcting stories for both yearbook and newspaper. You were the one who patiently read copy, correcting the same errors over and over, yet you never once blew your temper. You were always helpful and ready to go anywhere to get a story; even to a haunted house. Because of your "connections" with certain photographers, when pictures were delayed, you somehow managed to get the photography editor to produce them.

Sieg 'Always late' Lang was always at least four days behind. I'm still not sure if you made those deadlines or if it is my imagination. You were the only guy on the journalism staff this year and you sure had to put up with a lot from the chicks. You misplaced more stories, pictures and quad packs than all of us put together but in the end you came about Mr. Gasper, you made deadline time fun for everyone working on paste up.

The photographers were a bunch of fun loving people that took a lot from the staff. "Don't open the door, you'll let all the dark out." You took a lot of heat from both us and Mrs. 'D' and we really appreciated the super job you did on all the pictures. We bugged you to get out pictures printed at times we even threatened you. "I need this picture now, I'm going to lock you in the darkroom until you print it."

Mrs. 'D' Danner, we will always remember you for putting up with a wacky group of seniors who wanted to party instead of work. You were a great teacher and a good friend to the whole staff. You let us take charge of our publications but you were willing to stand up for us, even if it got you into hot water, which was most of the time. Mrs. D what can a grateful staff say but 'thanks' for all the times you helped us with our problems and all the crazy ideas we came up with. You mean a lot to us and the year we spent with you will forever be a great influence on our lives.

through with what was needed.

I will always remember Denelle 'Dino' Kritz whenever I see a sports page. Poor Denelle must have redone her sports pages at least twenty times,

before they were sent to the printer. Only Denelle, though, could manage to not insert all the pictures; consequently, the pages still were not finished! Denelle, I will always remember the way you came yelling into the journalism room every day for two months shouting, "Where are my pictures?"

I will always remember Sandy 'French Fries' Bongartz for sitting around the classroom and trying to get out of doing anything. She was great for talking others into doing what she was supposed to do. You were the one staff member who could talk Mr. Bray into anything. You could think up some of the funniest excuses to go downtown and Mr. Bray would let you go. Thanks, Sandy, for all the food trips downtown and for all your craziness in Journalism.

Rick 'Panic Cheeseball' Rupp was the one adopted member of journalism. He always came in and was our gofer. Go for this, go for that, when deadline was approaching too fast for us to keep up. Rick, with all your food and funny comments

*Mrs. Danner is sought out all hours of the day by frantic students who need help with stories and layouts. Her podium is swamped with proofreading and double checking to be done.*





# A one of a kind staff

## Railroader '82' staff gives nine months of hard work

When 15 students piled into the journalism room on August 24 it was the start of a long haul to improve the Railroader. No one had any ideas on where to start but we made the last deadline and here is the Railroader '82'.

The Ellis High School Railroader '82' was lithographed by Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas. Press run: 226 books, 168 pages on 80 lb. enamel paper. Company representative: Mr. Mike Danner.

Binding: 160 pt. Binder's board,

Smythe sewn, rounded and backed.

Cover: designed by staff vote and silkscreened by Taylor in grey, maroon and black.

Type: Photography credits (6 pt.), captions (10 pt.), body copy (10 pt.), and subheads (14 pt.) were set in helvetica condensed. Headlines were hand selected and varied throughout the book.

The Railroader '82' is based on the theme we are one of a kind. After a long night of eating and planning the yearbook the staff decided that one of a kind

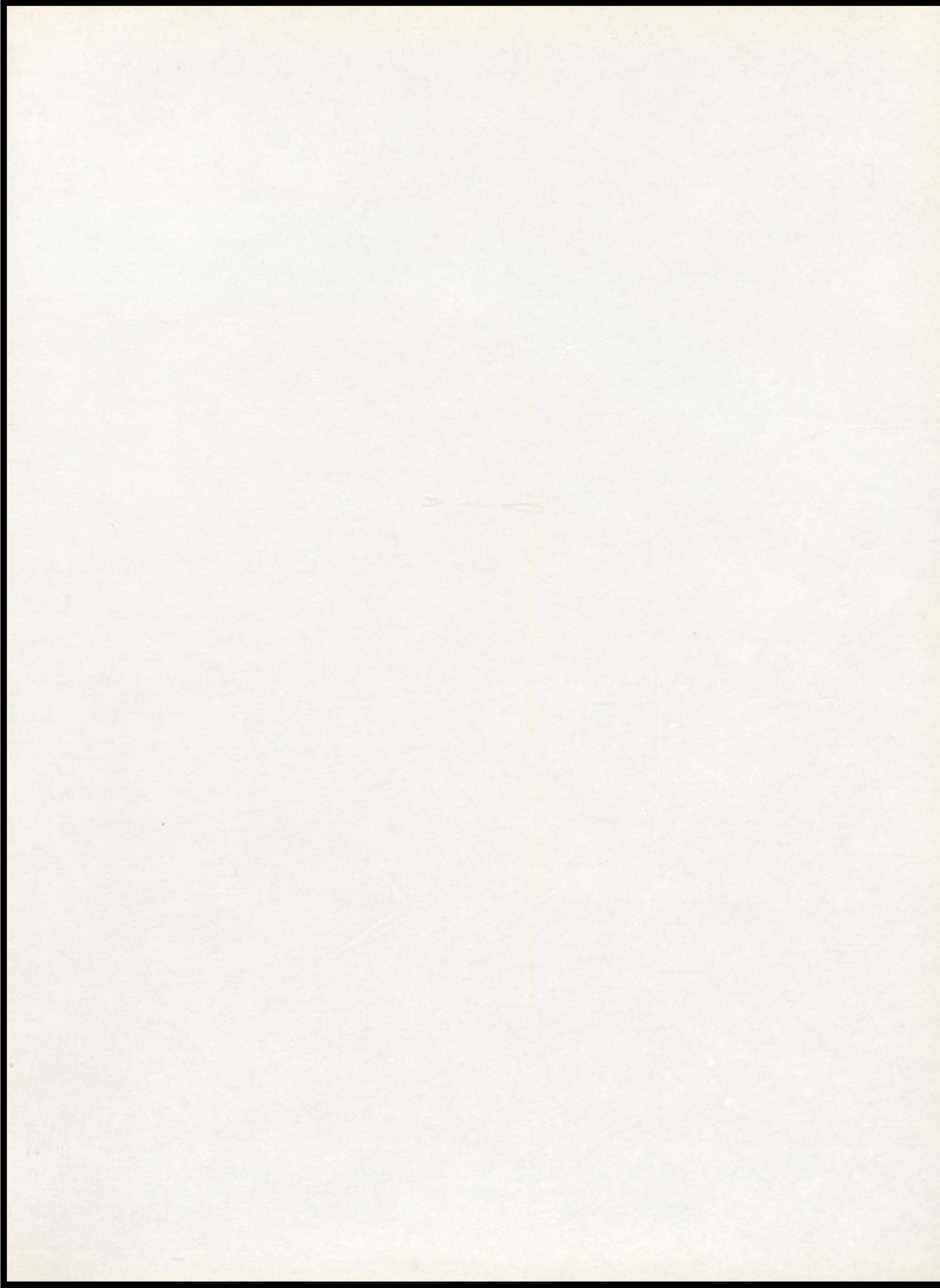
explained the year of '82' the best.

Photo credits: Photo credits are given to show the work of each photographer. All photographs were taken by the photography class except the class portraits. Senior portraits were taken by Pioneer Photos and underclassmen by National Studios.

The Railroader '82' total cost of printing was in excess of \$7,000. Advertising brought in \$3,500 and book sales brought in the remaining. Individual copies were sold for \$14.00.

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