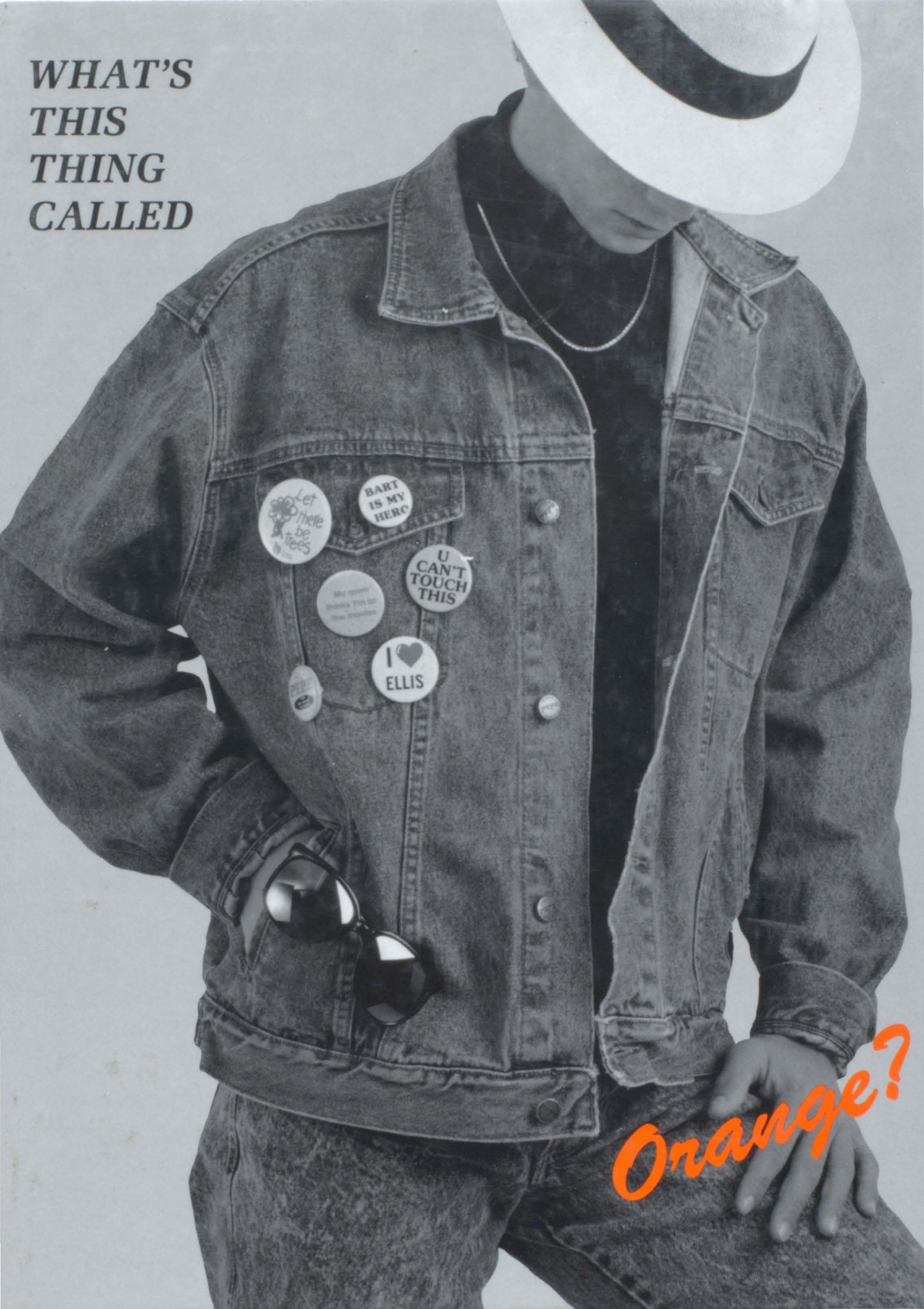


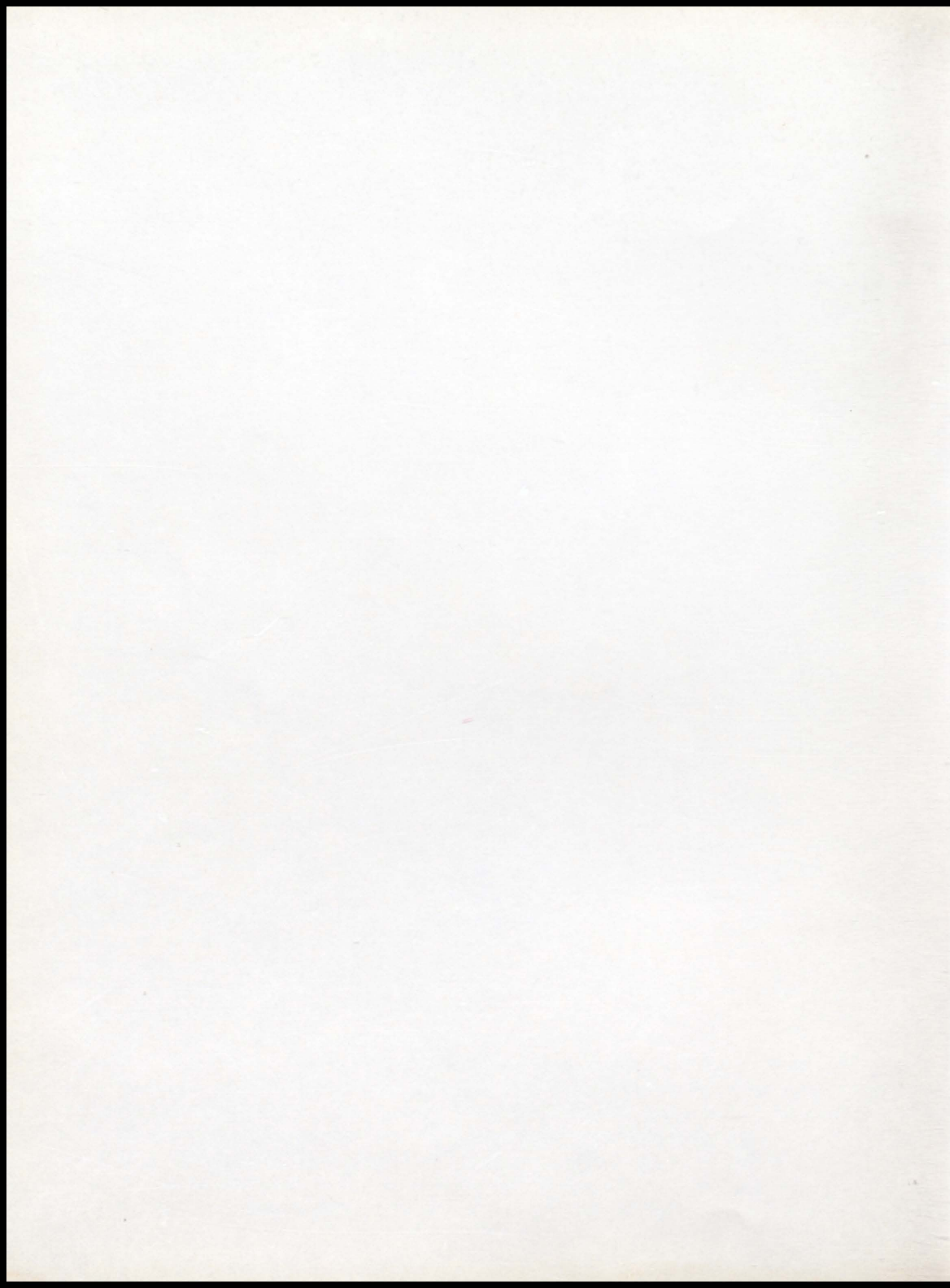
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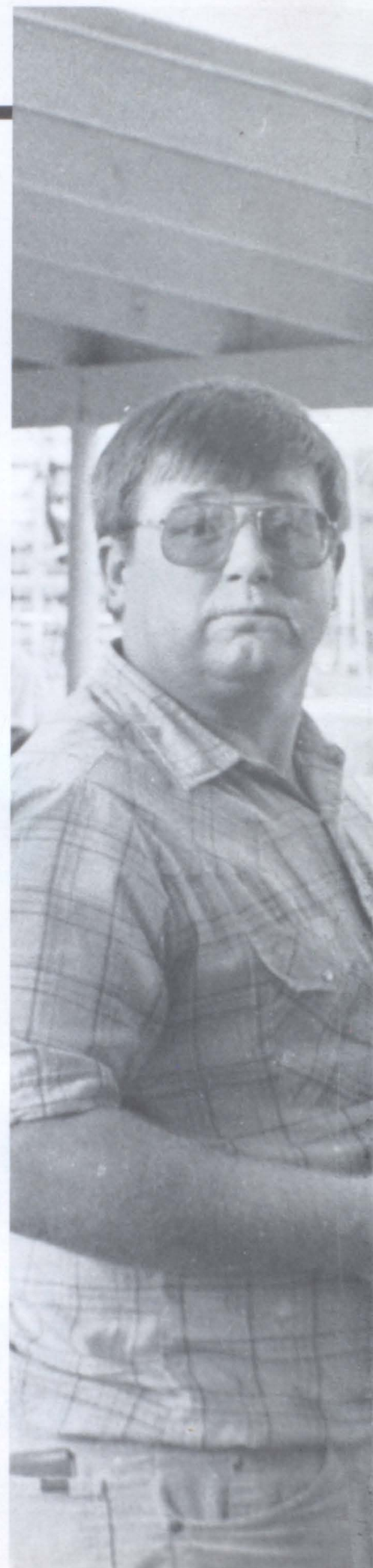
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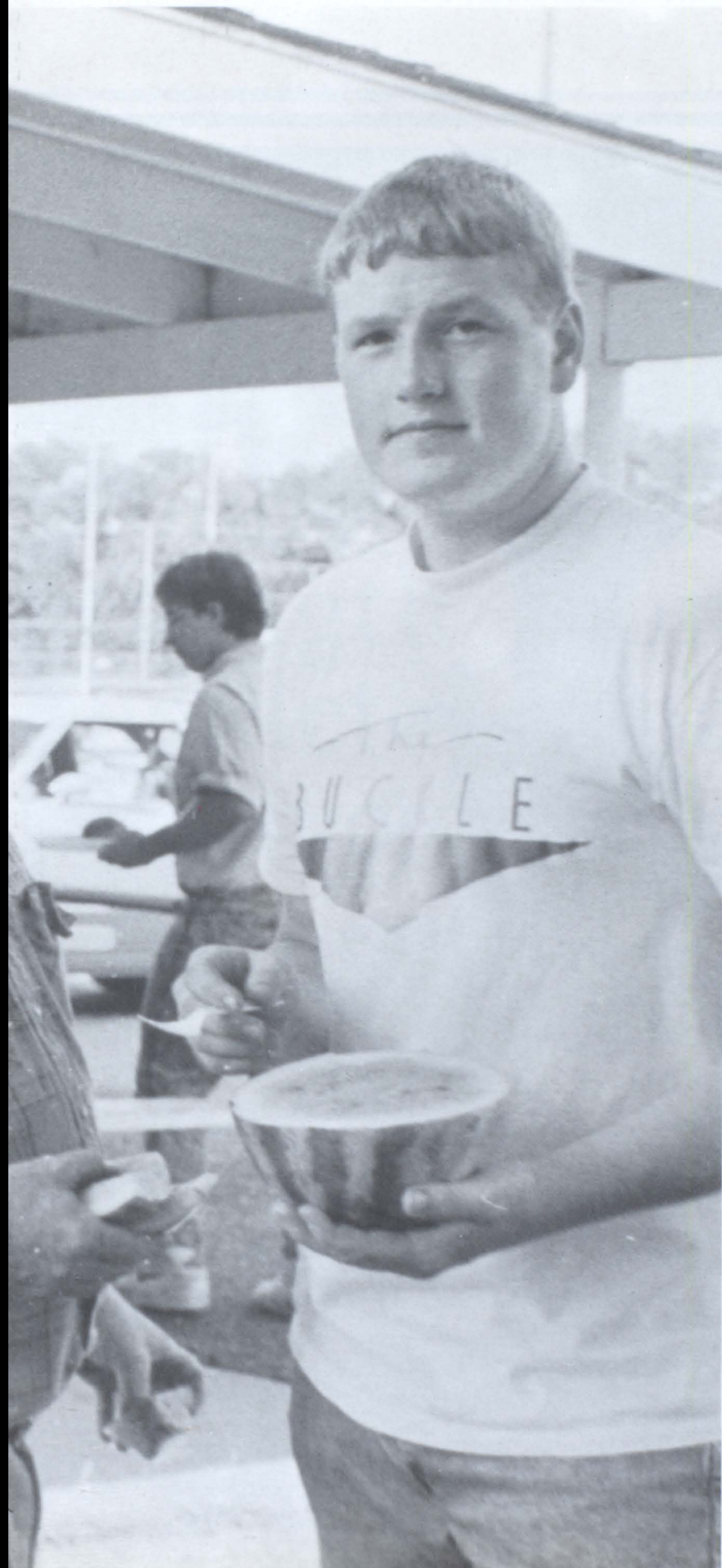
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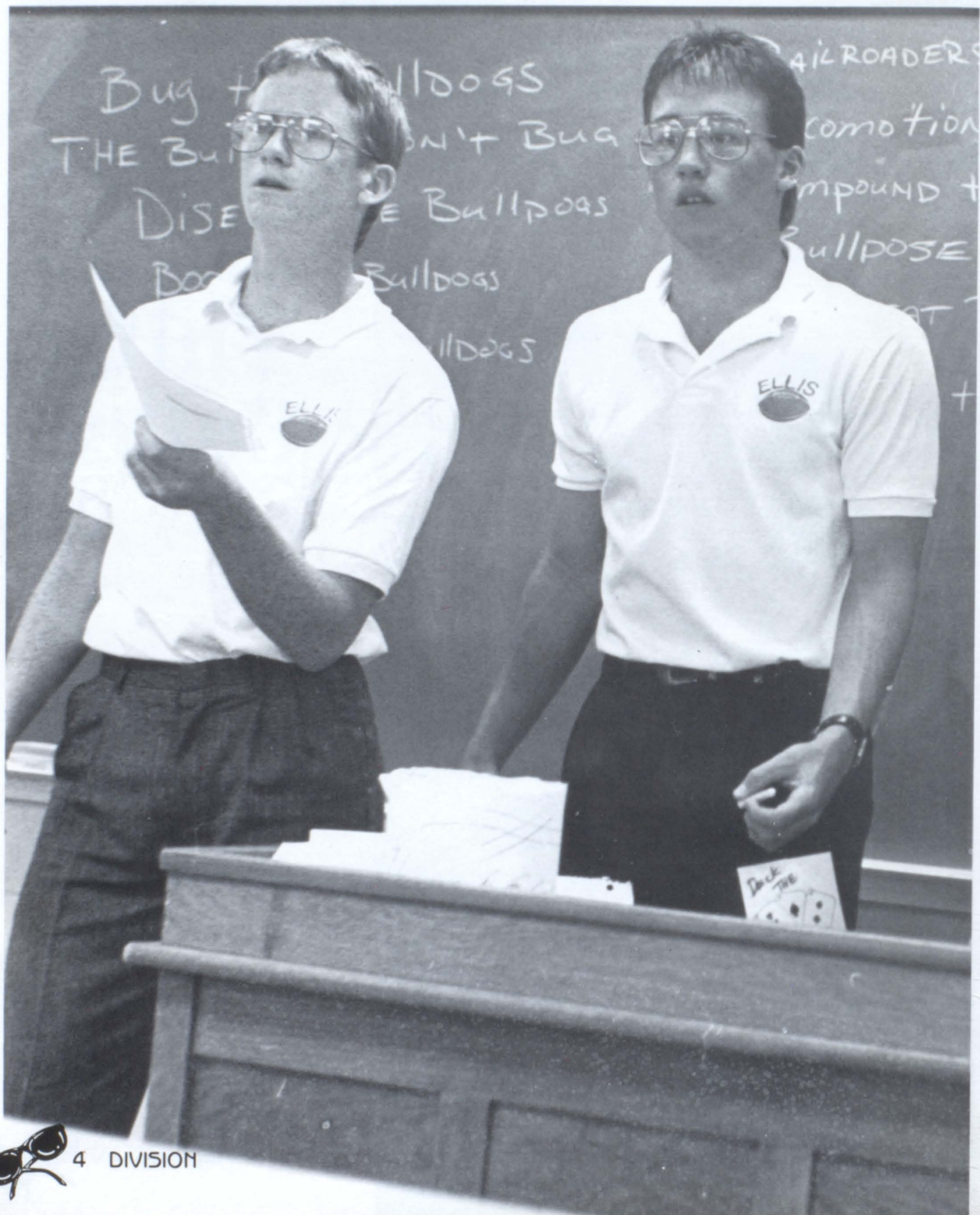




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Character?

char-ac-ter (kar-ik-ter) **n.**
moral excellence and
strength from Latin
character “mark, dis-
tinctive quality”

Q & A

What is
your defi-
nition of
charac-
ter?

“Character is
how a person
presents him-
self in front of
others — a
person’s life-
style.” — Jim
Metzler, sr.

“Character is
the way a per-
son acts, walks
and talks. It’s
his basic per-
sonality.” —
Tracy Augus-
tine, jr.

“Character is
when a person
has courage, is
fun to be with
and stands up
for what he be-
lieves.” —
Duane Massier,
so.

“Character is
the personality
of a person.”
— Becky
Meserve, fr.



DIVISION 3



Staff

A Relatively Close Group

"Honey, would you pick your sister up after school and buy some milk while you're at it?" Most students hurry to school to escape being hassled by their parents. Not me, I stay home sick to get some peace and quiet.

Like several other students, my parents work at school. We are a special group. Our parents have the exact schedule we have. Not only do they attend school with us, but they also share our summer, Christmas, spring, and weekend breaks.

Normal teenagers happily depart from their families and live inde-

pendent lives at school. That only exists in my dreams. My parents and I spend the entire day together. Then I see them at home in the evenings. We get plenty of that "quality" time everyone wants.

But I'm not the only lucky one. Family ties are abundant at EHS. Linda Riedel, John Kolacny, Ken Ziegler, Terry Zerfas, Tony Harp, Eldon Pfeifer, and Marabeth Scott also have at least one teenager attending their workplace daily.

Everyone sees this in a different light. Kolacny says it doesn't really matter to him that he teaches his children. My mom says it brightens

her entire day to see me in the hall. However, I would rather not have the entire family at school.

Chris Scott, sr., has mixed feelings about seeing his mother at school every day. "I like having her here so I can easily ask for money, yet I can't get away with anything."

Obviously a few disadvantages exist. My parents see me all the time: they hear everything, they discipline my friends, and they hug me in the hall. On the other hand, it doesn't hurt that Mom has unlimited access to the school library.

by Dallas Faulkender



HELP!! John Schoenthaler requests the aid of Mr. Harp while he is explaining a problem to Malena Schoenberger in Algebra I. Freshmen are expected to take general math or Algebra I. (Photo by Linda Riedel)

What is the worst part about having your dad at school?

"He knows everything I do."

— Callie Kolacny, fr.



"Dad, where does it say it's illegal to spit on Ellis' sidewalks?" ask Callie and Jarrett Kolacny. John Kolacny doesn't think that teaching his own kids is any different since he has taught Jarrett for four years. (Photo by Jeff Kippes)



1990-91 Faculty — Front row: S. Harwick, C. Hertel, V. Duell, Mrs. S. Faulkender, J. Howard, K. Madorin, M. Deines, B. Mauk. Back row: B. Erickson, Mr. S. Faulkender, M. Klitzke, T. Harp, L. Riedel, J. Kolacny, T. Zerfas, A. Mills, E. Pfeifer, B. Dietz. (Photo by Carman Werner)



On the way out, Principal Reg Romine takes along the money box and programs. Romine was the 1991 MCL Basketball Tournament director. (Photo by Linda Riedel)



Additional Staff — G. Augustine, custodian; P. Bieker, cook; L. Schartz, cook; C. Waldschmidt, custodian. Between the four, they have a combined total of 53 years of serving EHS. (Photo by Jim Metzler)



Freshmen

The Inquisitive Rookies

The place — Ellis High School. The date — August 22, 1990. Horror grows inside the soul of Jimmy Newman as he nears the doorway of an unfamiliar building. His hand hesitantly grabs for the door handle, and he peeks inside to find students roaming the halls and gossiping about summertime activities. Then he takes a deep breath and steps into ... the High School Zone.

When he gets inside, Jimmy quickly scampers to the locker area. As number 213 comes closer, he discovers a group of giant seniors looking down toward him. Their huge bodies block the light from his forehead, and they have fierce expressions implanted on their faces. Just as Jimmy is about to run for his life, he hears a voice saying, "Oh, excuse me. Let me get out of your way." He then says "Thanks,"

and takes a sigh of relief.

When school came into session in the fall, 40 freshmen arrived with inquisitive expressions on their faces. Many feared the idea of having to begin high school with totally different surroundings from that of junior high. They were now the youngest of the school instead of the oldest.

However, the class of '94 became very familiar with their new territory. In fact, they made the adjustment quite smoothly. During Homecoming spirit week, the freshmen pulled together and surprised the rest of the school by placing second in both the spirit and float competitions.

Their trailer full of dog remains pulled by a golf cart-powered train engine was one of the most unique parade entries that Mrs. Howard, teacher, has seen in her many years of teaching at EHS.

She said, "It was a fantastic, novel, new idea for a golf cart."

In other aspects of their first year of high school, the freshmen participated in many extracurricular activities that they were unable to in the past. FFA, FHA, forensics, Kayettes, cross-country, and golf are just a few of the organizations not offered to them previously.

When the year came close to ending and most of the action in the past, some freshmen were left with strong feelings toward their class.

"We are a really open-minded, outgoing class with lots of potential," Callie Kolacny said.

Kevin Kippes also stated, "Nothing is new; we walk where others went."

by John Riedel

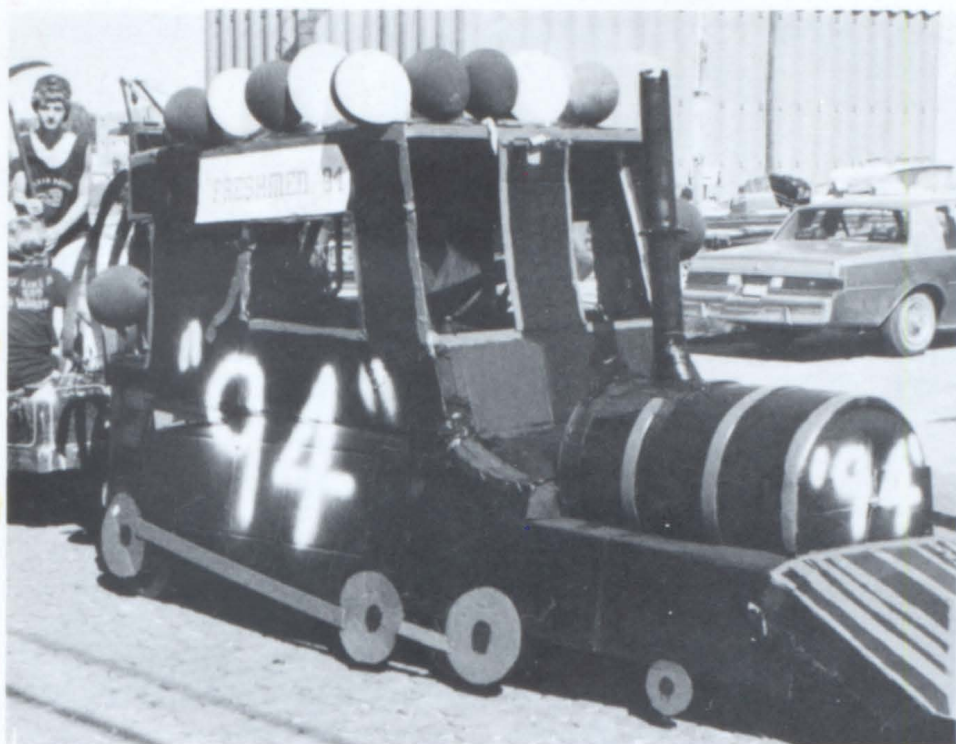
What was the best part of your freshman year?

"We finally were able to win a basketball game after going 0-7 last year."

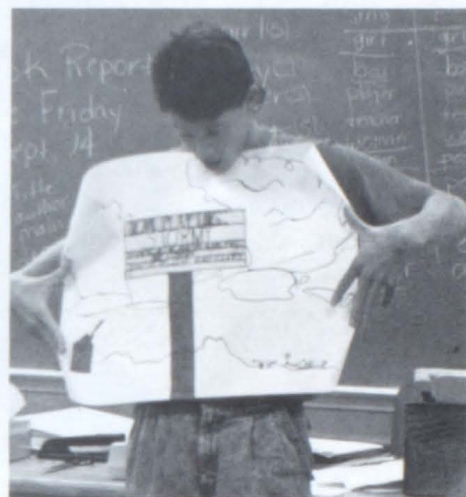
— Chad Augustine, fr.

MAD about comics. Freshmen class officers: Lisa Mickelson, Molly Faulkender, Zach Luea, and Kevin Kippes. (Photo by Chad Schoenthaler)





Boy, am I nervous! Jeff Dinkel, fr., gives a book report in Mrs. Madorin's English class. The students in English I are required to give three book reports every nine weeks. (Photo by Carman Werner)



Choo! Choo! The freshman float prepares for the Homecoming parade. The golf cart-powered engine and trailer placed second in this year's competition. (Photo by Linda Riedel)

No, this is not a fashion show. Freshmen Josh Fixsen, Ashley Schmidt, Jessie Fischer, Craig Goldsberry, Joe Riedel, Jeff Dinkel, Adrian Bos, and Charlie Martin model their costumes during Holiday Day. This was just one of five different dress-up days during spirit week. (Photo by Jeff Kippes)



Randy Amrein
Chad Augustine
Michelle Augustine
Mark Bongartz



Adrian Bos
Margo Brack
Holly Collins
Jeremy Deutscher



Jeff Dinkel
Marlene Dinkel
Molly Faulkender
Ernie Fink



Jessie Fischer
Lance Fisher
Josh Fixsen
Angela Flax



David Fox
Craig Goldsberry
Julie Huff
Kevin Kippes





Callie Kolacny
Tonya LaShell
Steve Locker
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Charlie Martin
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Lisa Mickelson
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Dawn Ramos
Joe Riedel



Jessica Rorabaugh
Ashley Schmidt
Malena Schoenberger
John B. Schoenthaler



John T. Schoenthaler
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Lindsay Wolf



Sophomores

The Invincible Spirits

Being a sophomore does not make a student an upperclassman, but sophomores are not considered underclassmen anymore. It is something hard to define.

"It is good not being a freshman. You've got the feeling you are half way to being a senior," said Sherri Bouslaugh.

The class of '93 really left their mark. Active, energetic, and full of spirit are some appropriate adjectives for this class. Many sophomores were active in sports, cheerleading, and other extracurricular activities.

One thing all students agreed on was the freedom they gained on the day they turned sixteen. Everyone should know what this

is all about. Freshmen look forward to it, and upperclassmen think back at it happily. Students do not have a restricted license anymore! They can drag Main without having nightmares of police cars following them.

"I have had a cop follow me many times, and then I always get very nervous. My sixteenth birthday means that I will start legally driving my boyfriend's car," said Crystal Befort.

Some students dragged Main before they went to school on their sixteenth birthday. When asked why, most said that they just wanted to let the cops know they had gained new freedom.

The sophomore English class, taught by Mrs. Madorin, showed

extra spirit by collecting canned goods and clothing for the homeless. They also held a baked-goods auction and donated the collected money to the homeless.

The sophomores also managed to raise a lot of money in the concession stand, thanks to all the tournaments Ellis hosted.

As a result of the money raised for their class, the sophomores should be able to put on a great Prom in 1992.

"The class of '93 was a great success. Next year's Prom is going to be one of the greatest in Ellis's history, because our class is the greatest," promised Brian Harp, pres.

by Margerite Giezen

"Doesn't this look good on me." T. A. Hays, Michelle Flax, Jenny Baugher, and Heather Zeigler are taking a break from their stressing class. Typing was a required class for all the sophomores, and the faster a student typed, the more free time he or she had! (Photo by Brenda Beecher)

Class Officers — Brian Harp, pres.; T. A. Hays, vice-pres.; Heather Zeigler, secretary; and Stana Bittel, treasurer, are doing the Egyptian. (Photo by Chad Schoenthaler)





Lesley Bartlett and Stana Bittel are gang-ing up on Jason Edmonds, sr. Bartlett and Bittel were servers at the TESA meals, and they always dressed up for this occasion. (Photo by Linda Riedel)

"Get that pen out of your face!" Michelle Flax is not willing to show her smile. Flax filmed all the girls' basketball games. (Photo by Brenda Beecher)

For once Jake McMillin gives a teacher his full attention when Mr. Zerfas measures a plank for him. Woodworking was a very popular class for the male students at EHS. Female students have yet to discover the fun of it. (Photo by Jim Metzler)



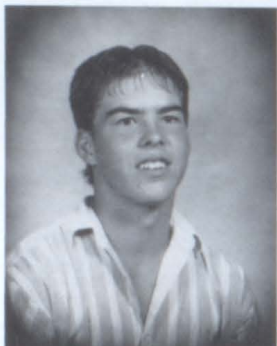
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T.A. Hays
Heather Huff
Daniel Keller



How to Do What?!

Everyone does it, sometimes unconsciously, most of the time very consciously. Most of the teachers know; some of them don't. Since every student likes to do it, it might be a good idea to share methods. Of what? Getting teachers off the subject, of course!

Classes can be very boring, and at times it is refreshing to talk about something other than Spanish verbs or the laws of the United States.

Sometimes a student has to ask a personal question about their past, sometimes their hobbies. Teachers have their favorite sub-

jects to talk about. Ever thought of asking them about their former jobs or their college life? Usually, the hour won't be long enough to hear the teacher out. But however a student does it, it usually works.

"Ask them a question that sort of relates to the subject, but that makes no sense at all," advised Tricia North, sr.

Most teachers know what the students are trying to do. Although some of them protest a little when it starts, they usually begin to tell their story.

"Some days we have a little discussion about something dif-

ferent than the lecture is about, but I don't think that I am easy to get off the subject. I have a goal for the day that I want to reach," said Mrs. Duell.

Still, there are teachers who seem to be immune from the attempts of the students. According to many students, Mr. Klitzke is like that. He starts his lecture as the bell rings at the beginning of the hour and won't stop until the hour is over. In the meanwhile, the battle never stops.

by Margerite Giezen





Ryan Keller
Rachel Kinderknecht
Travis Kohlrus
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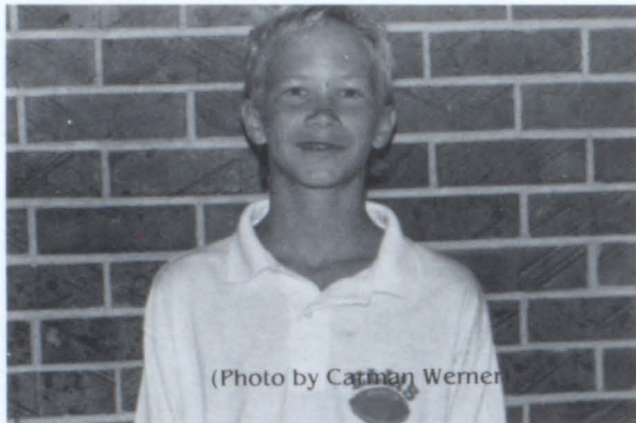


One last glance from Daniel Keller during a pep assembly. Pep assemblies were closed with attempts to try to sing the school song together. (Photo by Jim Metzler)



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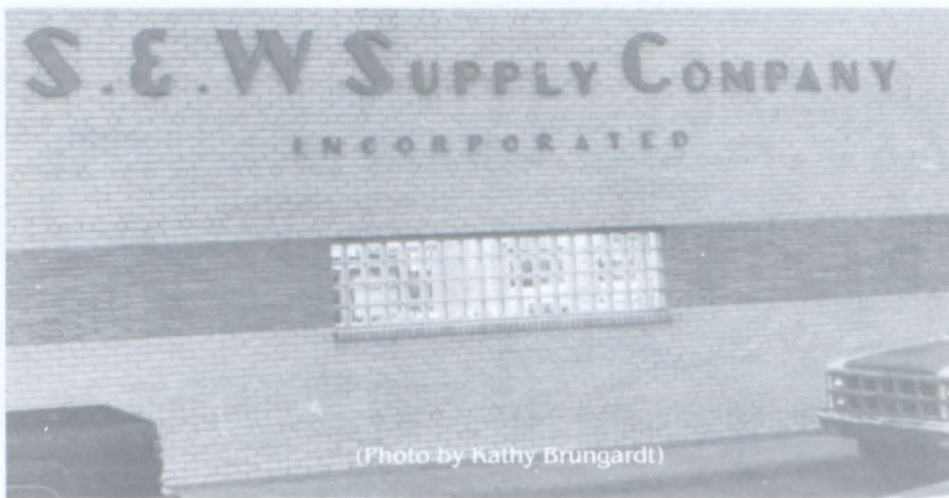
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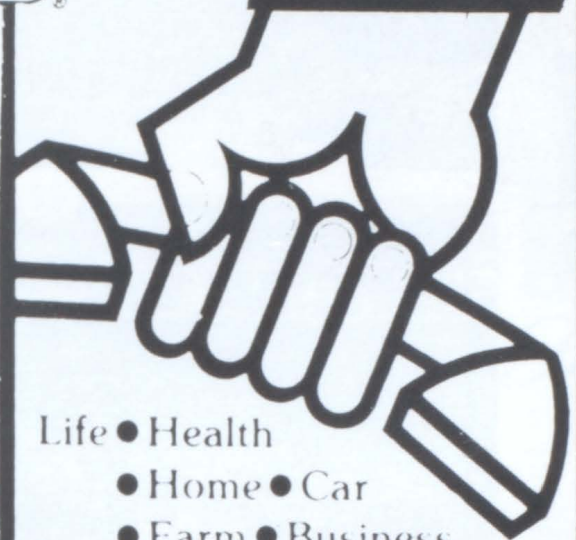
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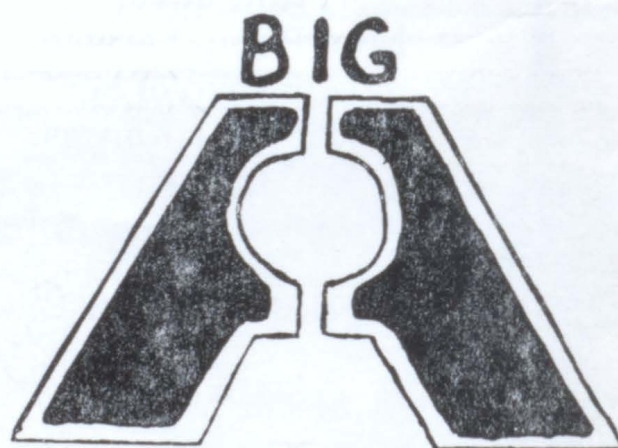
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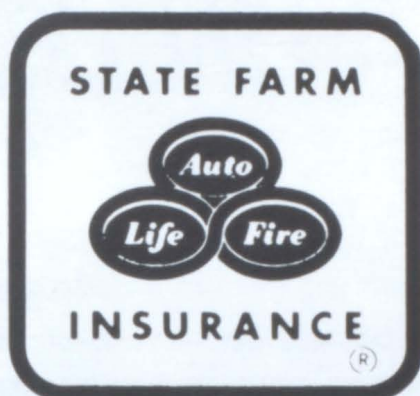




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These classes are especially designed for juniors. The one question that remains, however, is "What is the reason for taking these courses?" It could be 1.) that parents make their children as a cruel form of punishment 2.) because teachers enjoy seeing students' grades suffer or 3.) possibly because it is actually beneficial.

Amy Scott, jr., stated, "Taking harder classes during the junior year relieves some of the pressure. So many things happen during the senior year."

What is the greatest thing about being a junior?

"Knowing that I am halfway through high school, and that I only have one more year left until I am on my own."

— Shaundell Hewett, jr.

Most juniors take these courses to fulfill requirements for graduation. Juniors advised to take more difficult classes are informed that they will perform better on ACT tests or that they will be better prepared for college.

"ACT research has shown that the greater the number of courses taken in English, math, and science, the higher the ACT score will be," said Miss Mauk, EHS counselor.

Aside from the classroom activities, the juniors spent what little time they had working on class projects. Their efforts during Homecoming week resulted in a first place finish in the float competition, but accumulated enough points overall for fourth place in spirit competition. Other activities included performing the junior class play and decorating for prom.

by Lynn Fisher

I'm proud to be an American! Sean O'Rourke, jr., displays his Uncle Sam costume. O'Rourke won a prize for being one of the best dressed for National Holiday Day. (Photo by Brenda Beecher)



Junior Class Officers — Cory Eberle, pres.; Bob Kohl, treas.; Dallas Faulkender, vice-pres.; D. J. Fischer, sec. (Photo by Chad Schoenthaler)





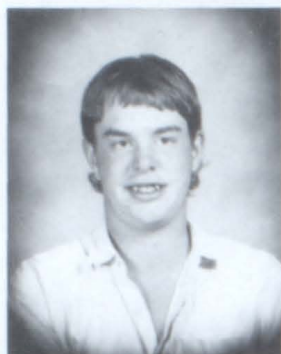
Go fight win juniors! Juniors Jeff Kohl, D. J. Fischer, Cory Eberle, Wade Ditter, and Ben Deutscher yell at a pep assembly. Unfortunately, their support wasn't enough as the juniors consistently placed third or fourth throughout the year. (Photo by Linda Riedel)

Help! Let me out! Juniors Shaundell Hewett, Dallas Faulkender, and Amy Scott force Bonnie McDonald into the men's bathroom. Luckily, the bathroom was empty. (Photo by Nicole Martin)

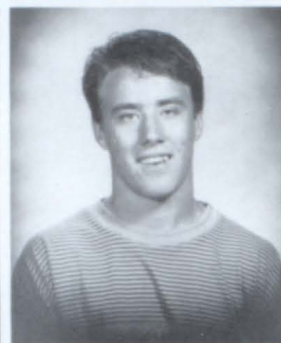
Intense studying. John Locker, jr., and Chris Stegman, jr., demonstrate how students should spend their time. Locker and Stegman were both in Mrs. Hertel's English III class. (Photo by Nicole Martin)



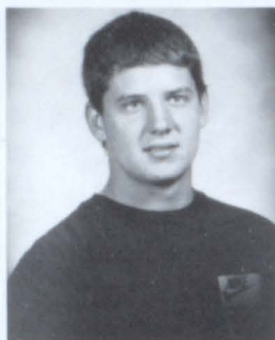
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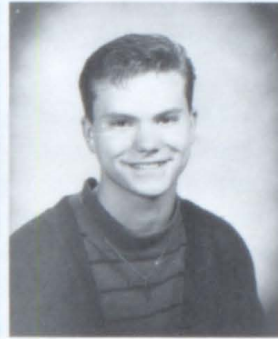
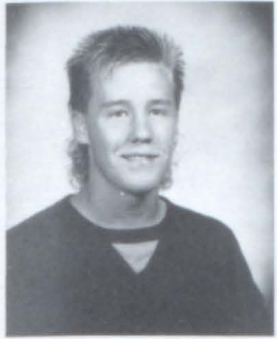


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Jeff Kohl

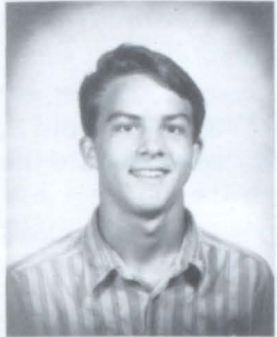




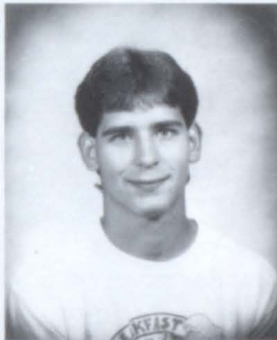
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Heather Scheck



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Remember When

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To: M.A. Remember when we were at my house with Martha. We were giving her a hard time about moving out. J.K.

To: M.K. or M.H. Remember the prom of '90. Trevor H.

To: J.K., M.R., C.W., S.D., & N.S. — Praying to the porcelain goddess? Don't ever go to the lake on Memorial weekend unattended. Here's a party favor for you! Wipe that counter, your uncle will never see you! We can have a party here if we want to! Hot buns! The Christian Church summer camp?! Amy Bartlett

To: Clint P. Thank God I never have to run against you again. It's definitely a challenge. Keep it up. John Riedel

To: T. N. & K. K., Remember the "bang" we had on the way back from the marching field last year. Some people should learn to drive. Melissa

To: J. E. Remember all those wild and crazy nights we had with J. R. and J. F. How great it was. But then you had to break our little tradition. And also remember the 4 J's. J. Gager

To: J. W. & B. K. Remember all the wild nights we had at Hays and Victoria, and all the contests we attended. L.K.

To: A. B., S. D., M. R., C. W., & N. S. Remember not to wear gold tube socks to Huck's cabin, to put my sunglasses on the mirror, not to have 5 from Wakeeney — oh, to blow chow, not to have a cookie bake the day after, and to watch out for that green party favor. Jennifer Keller

To: D. C., J. K., C. W., A. B., N. S., & S. D., Don't forget the party favors, "spread eagle," the 1st baseball player, NAIA wrestler, 9:00 Room 227, catch me if you can, getting biscuits, thrill hill, night blindness, he's my cousin, Epiph and the pips, Razuba H., and OH! Misty

To: M. R., A. B., S. D., J. K., N. S. Don't forget the party favors when you do a dance for your honey or when you meet Mr. Bierschenk again. Stay away from our boyfriends. It only takes two of us. No, not orange juice! Get that giraffe and let's get out of here. Was it Peachtree or Peehouse? Carman

To: M. K. It's amazing what hot chocolate can do to you. That will teach you not to drink and drive. T. N.

To: M. G. Remember that crazy night without sleeping. And on Monday we were about to die. Jana Korb

To: Yo B. K. and L. K. Remember spring break of our junior year? We'll never be able to top that!! Willy

To: L. K. and J. W.

Remember that the dawg can be pretty mean. So, don't bite him too hard cause you know he'll bite you back.

Kruck

To: E. H., J. K., & J. G. Remember all the lake trips? J. E.

To: Tougher Than All Remember when we tried to give black eyes in wrestling practice. S. P.

To: N. S. Remember when we went S. W. on my birthday with R. P., M. W., and T. S. and we did S. A. T. car instead of E. H. and you and R. P. ate the whole bowl of jello! Krista Weber

To: "Eddy" Remember the long journeys to the lake and to nowhere at all. Evan Henderson

To: D. F., K. K., N. S., J. G., & T. N. Remember the steps at the fraternity house at KU. Make sure you get home without your sweatshirt the next party you go to. Let's not be mean in our compositions! Remember that daring call you made at Ryan and Jeff's? Stay out until 3:00 A.M. and you'll learn how to drive a stickshift. Brenda

To: M. R., T. H., J. K., J. G., & J. E. Remember when we went for a jog on my 16th B-Day/Homecoming? Just leave the car here! N. S.

To: M. R., C. W., N. S., J. K., A. B., S. B., & K. K. Don't stop! Even when you get to your top! Remember leaving a trail down Main St. on Memorial weekend. Do you have another key? Let's just stop for a minute. Help! I can't find my sunglasses. Make sure you don't spill any while carrying it across the street. Stay out of those fields in the PCP. Is that the right end? A toilet makes a better washing machine than you would think, huh! I'll just follow you to the station! Stacey

To the juniors in Biology II: Thanks for the great memories! I'll never look at a pig the same again! I'll never forget the dead cat, the day Marty was stabbed, or our favorite pig, Hamburger. Karla



Seniors

Capable Leaders

The Class of '91 has pushed their share of pennies, worked the concession stand, and sweated through the making of prom. All for what? To be a senior of course! But is being a senior a blessing or a curse?

There are ACT's, SAT's, admission forms, scholarship applications. The list runs forever for some seniors. Is this what the students thought being a senior was all about?

Most teenagers look forward to their senior year. Jarrett Kolacny did. He said, "I thought we would have fun because it is our last year, but it's school, and how fun can the same school be for four

years?"

Some seniors look forward to a relaxed year with no stress. However, if a senior plans to go on to college, there are many things to do and decisions to make.

Tricia North, sr., said, "Everyone thinks that a student's senior year is full of fun and without pressure, but that is not so. Much pressure comes from the SAT's, ACT's, scholarship deadlines, and other college decisions."

Maybe too much emphasis is put on a student's senior year. Is it as great as everyone thinks?

One senior was disappointed with his new status. Because of

this disappointment, Jeff Williams, sr., said, "I liked my freshman year better because we had peers to look up to, and I counted on them for fun. As I got older, they graduated. Now we have to count on ourselves for fun. That isn't always easy."

Not only do seniors have to worry about college, but they also have to maintain and depict strong leadership, a senior's duty.

There are fun times, too. The seniors will remember their college days, last dances, and of course, graduation and project graduation.

by Karla Kinderknecht



Senior class officers Tricia North, Ryan Larghe, Carman Werner, and Brian Kruckenberg smile as they stand upon the caboose of a train. Trains helped Ellis become the town it is today. (Photo by Brenda Beecher)

Trevor Halligan, sr., and Melissa Kreutzer, sr., cheer for their classmates at the volleyball match against the freshmen. The seniors rallied and gained enough points to win the Homecoming spirit week. (Photo by Linda Riedel)



Natalie Seibel, sr., and Brian Kruckenberg, sr., coast along during the Homecoming parade. Seibel was crowned Homecoming queen during pregame. (Photo by Linda Riedel)





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Love, Mom, Jenny,
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Brenda Diane Beecher

Honor Roll 1, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; State Track 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Contest 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics 1; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; FFA Sweetheart Candidate 3; Junior Play; Senior Play; Photography 4.



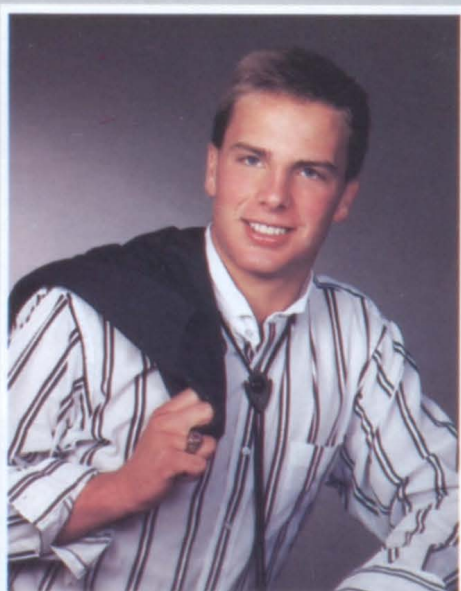
Stacey Dawn Dinkel

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Jason Ray Edmonds

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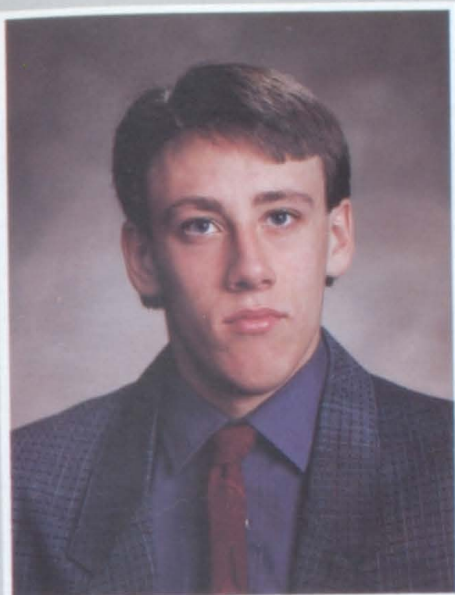
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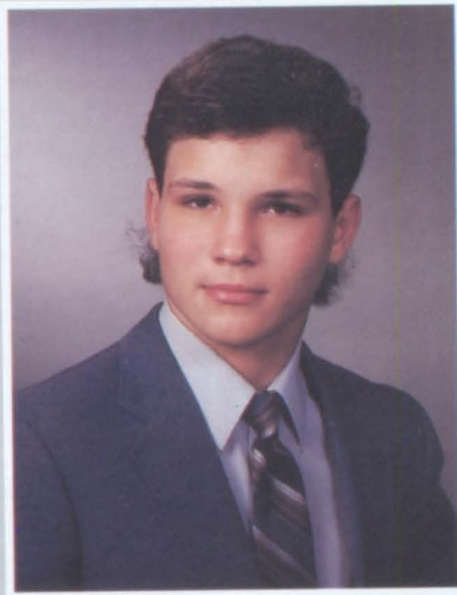
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Trevor Shane Hallagin

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Evan Randall Henderson

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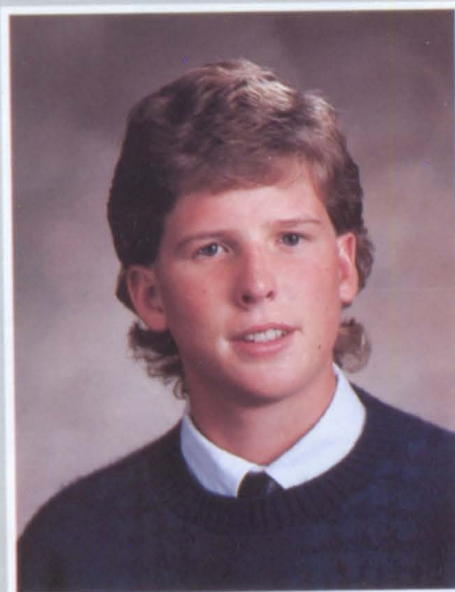
Jennifer Leigh Keller

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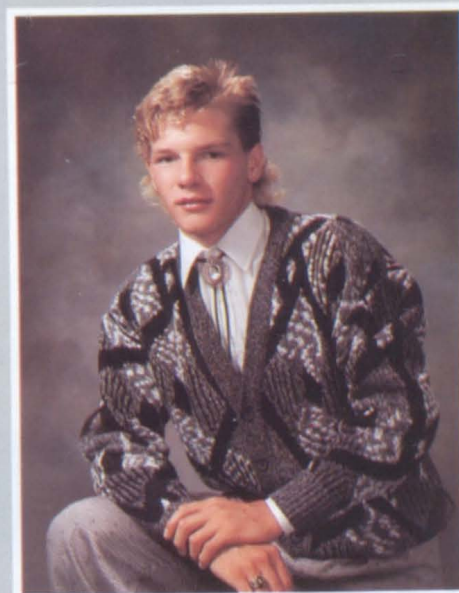
Karla Lyn Kinderknecht

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Jeff Scott Kippes

Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA Member 1, 2, 3, 4; Stuco 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Choir 1; Photography 4; Junior Play; Senior Play; Snoball Candidate 2; Prom Server 2.



Lance Michael Kohl

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3; FFA Member 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Stuco 4; Railleries 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.





Congrats Margerite!
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 T. A. & Josh



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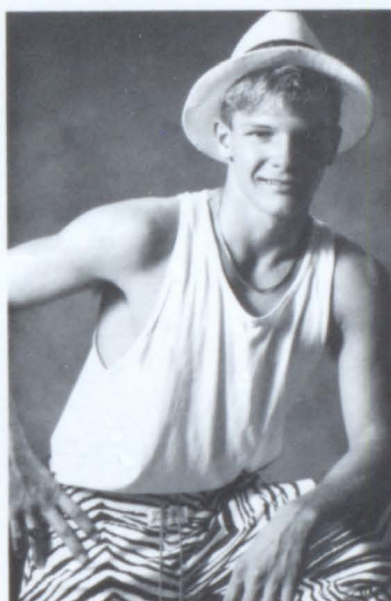
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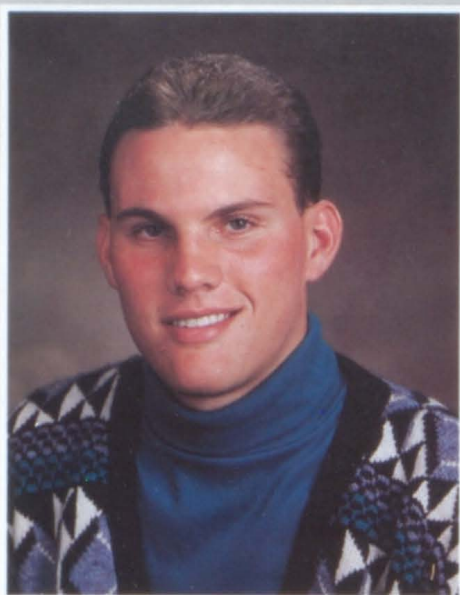
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Jarrett Michael Kolacny

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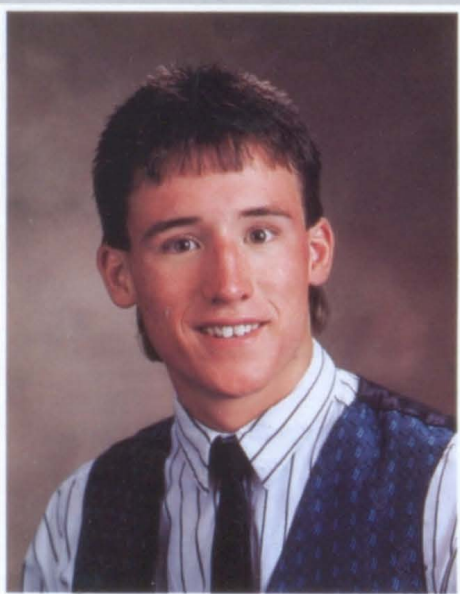
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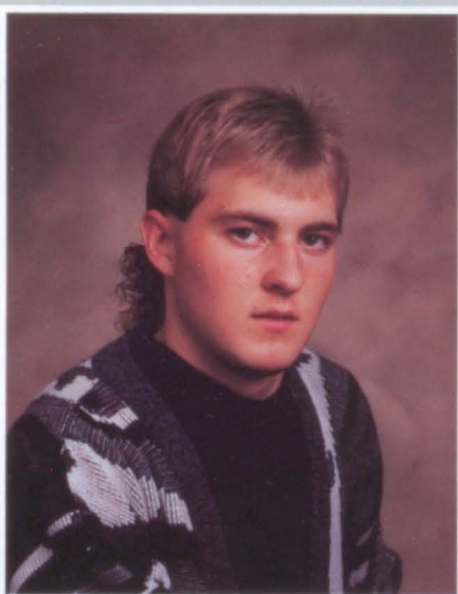
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Brian Louis Kruckenberg

National Honor Society 3, 4; All A Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; 3rd Place State Track 3200M Relay 2, 3; FFA Member 1, 2, 3, 4; Reporter 2; Sentinel 3; Pep Club 1, 2; Stuco 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Class President 1, 4; Band 1, 2; choir 1; State Band 2; All School Play 1; Junior Play; Senior Play; Homecoming Candidate 4; Snoball Candidate 1, 4; Prince 1; FHSU Math Relays 1, 2, 3; Hugh O'Brien Leadership Seminar 2; MCL Target Workshop 4; Forensics 1; Emporia State Scholarship Tests 1, 2, 3, 4.



Ryan Matthew Larghe

Basketball 1, 2; FFA Member 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Pep Club 1, 2; Class Treasurer 4; Forensics 1; All School Play 1; Junior Play; Senior Play.



James Joe Metzler

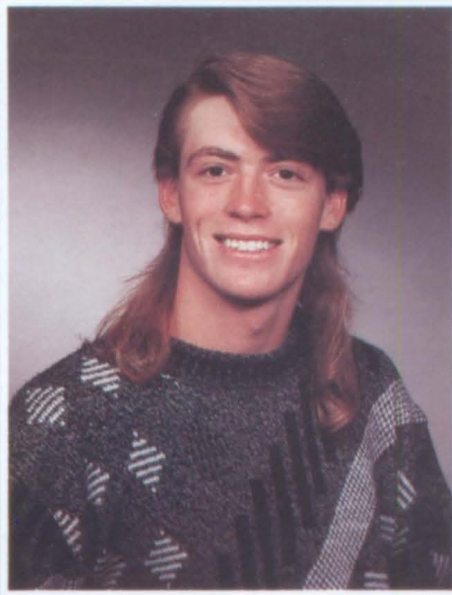
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA Member 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Music Contest 1, 2.





Tricia Amy North

National Honor Society 3, 4; Honor Roll 1; All A 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Manager 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA Member 1, 3, 4; Stuco 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 3, Secretary 4; Music Contest 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Emporia State Scholarship Tests 1, 2, 3, 4; Emporia State Summer Academy for Future Teachers 4; FHSU Math Relays 1, 2, 3; Junior Play; Senior Play; KU Alumni Association Honor Student 4; Office Aide 4; Dane G. Hansen 4; DAR Good Citizen Award 4.



Camron Lewis Patten

Wrestling 1, 2; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA Member 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2.



Sheldon Dean Pfeifer

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA Member 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Pep Club 1; Prom Server 2; Junior Play; Class Vice-President 3.



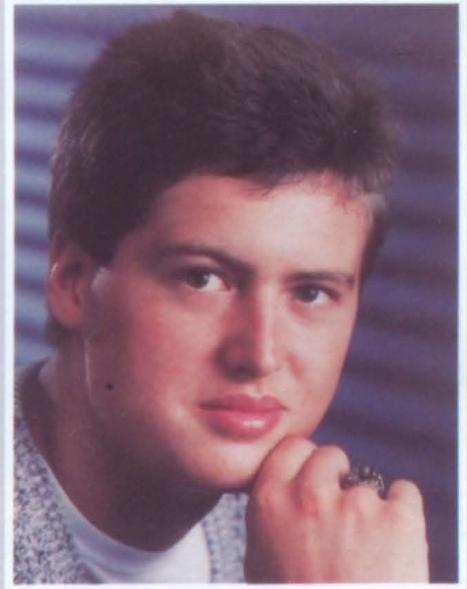
Misty LaNa Rathbun

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; FHA Member 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Stuco 1, 2, 3, 4; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Board 2, 3, 4; Class President 2; Music Contest 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Snoball Candidate 1, 3; Princess 1; FHSU Math Relays 1; Forensics 1; All School Play Crew 1; Junior Play; Senior Play; Journalism Circulation Editor 4; Emporia State Scholarship Test 3; Dane G. Hansen Scholarship Test 4.



John Thomas Riedel

Honor Roll 4; Boys' State Alternate 3; Cross-Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA Member 3; Pep Club 1, 2; Stuco 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3, 4; Class Treasurer 1; Emporia State Scholarship Tests 1, 2, 3, 4; MCL Target Workshop 4; Mr. FHA Candidate 3; FHSU Math Relays 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play; Senior Play; Snoball Candidate 1, 3; Prince 3; Prom Server 2; Journalism Photo Editor 4; Photography 3.



Christopher David Scott

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2; Music Contest 2; Band 1, 2, 4; Junior Play; Senior Play; Journalism Staff.



*Always
Trust
in the Lord
Love
Mom,
Dad,
&
Callie*



WE
LOVE
YOU!



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*Thank you for the
Memories!
Dad, Mom, David,
Erica*

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*In Everything You Do
& In the Future*

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our love



Congrats!
*We wish you
the best of
everything.*

*Love,
Mom, Dad
Kris &
Casey*





Son!
 May all your
 dreams come true.
 We are so proud
 of you!
 Mom — Dad — Dave
 — Neal
 Lisa — Royce —
 Matt — AJ
 Lori — Brian



**We are
 proud of
 You!
 Tricia**



**Love
 Dad
 Mom
 Adam**



*Love and
 Best Wishes
 in All Your
 Future Goals*

WE ARE PROUD OF YOU



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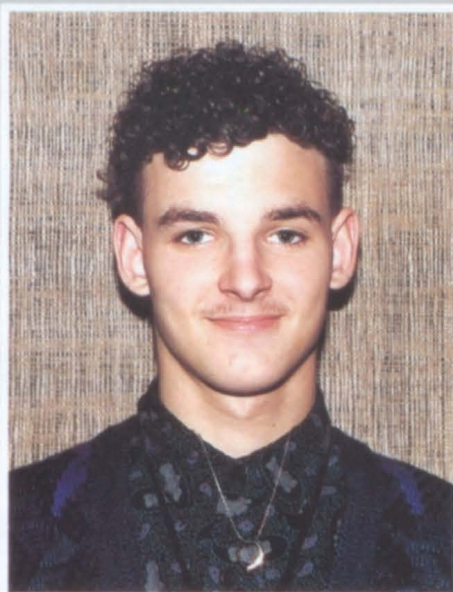
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 Janelle
 and
 Brandon**





Natalie Dawn Seibel

National Honor Society 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; FHA Member 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; JV Capt. 2; Varsity Capt. 4; Stuco 2, 3, 4; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Board 3; Vice-President 4; Music Contest 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Librarian 2; Journalism Staff 4; Forensics 1; Perfect Attendance 1; FFA Sweetheart Candidate 3; Prom Server 2; Homecoming Queen 4; Snoball Candidate 4; MCL Target Workshop 4; Junior Play; Senior Play; Emporia State Scholarship Tests 2, 3.



Scott Allen Turner

Football 1; Basketball 1, 2; Wrestling 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Art I 3rd Place 3; Artist of the Year 2, 3; FHSU Art Contest 1st Place 1, 2, 3; Best Ink Wash and Stippling of the Year 3.



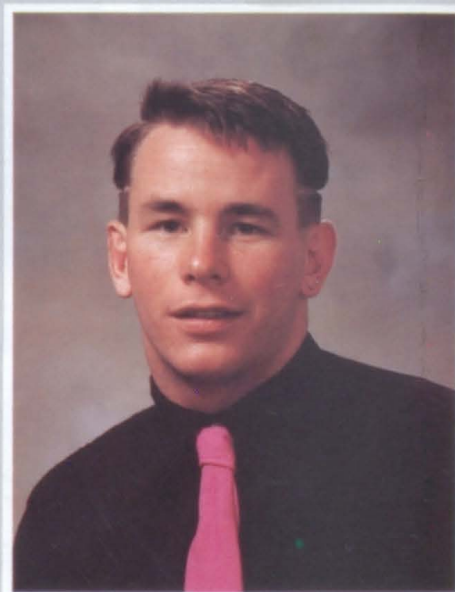
Krista Leigh Weber

Volleyball 1; Manager 2; Golf 1; FHA Member 1, 2; Treasurer 2; Pep Club 1, 2; cheerleader 3, 4; Co-Capt. 4; Stuco 3; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Contest 1; Prom Server 2; Junior Play; Senior Play; Forensics 1, 2, 4; State 1; FFA Sweetheart Candidate 3; Photography 3; Journalism Staff 4.



Carman Rebecca Werner

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA Member 1, 2, 3, 4; Stuco 2; Pep Club 1, 2; Stuco 1, 2, 3, 4; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 2; President 3; Vice-President 4; Choir 1; Contest 1; FFA Sweetheart 3; Snoball Princess 2; Prom Server 2; Forensics 2; Office Aide 4; FHSU Math Relays 1; Junior Play; Senior Play; Photography 3, 4.



Jeffrey Thane Williams

Honor Roll 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA Member 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Stuco 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3; Class Vice-President 1, 2; Music Contest 1; Junior Play; Senior Play; Snoball Candidate 1, 4; Homecoming King; Prom server 2; 2nd Team All League Defensive Back 3; 2nd Place State Wrestling 3; 3rd Place 3200M Relay 2, 3.





What a beautiful bunch! Jana Korb, Brian Kruckenberg, Carman Werner, Jennifer Keller, Jason Gager, Stacey Dinkel, Amy Bartlett, Misty Rathbun, Brenda Beecher, John Riedel, Tricia North, Margerite Giezen and Natalie Seibel, srs., pose for a picture as they enjoy the first day of school. (Photo by Linda Riedel)

Over ya go. John Riedel, sr., prepares to serve the ball during the class competition volleyball game as Krista Weber, Carman Werner, Amy Bartlett and Karla Kinderknecht, srs., cheer for him. The volleyball champion was the senior class, and the champion for the entire spirit week was the senior class. (Photo by Linda Riedel)

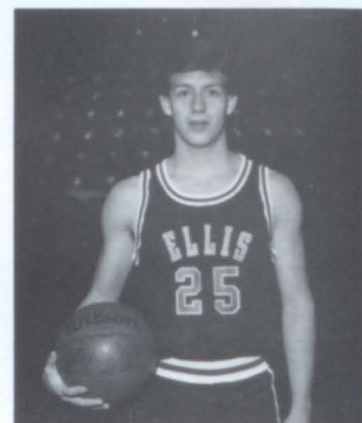
Just one more hot dog. Sheldon Pfeifer, sr., stuffs another hot dog into his mouth before the Homecoming game. This was the first pre-Homecoming barbeque sponsored by the Booster Club. It was held at the Firestation Park. (Photo by Linda Riedel)





*Walk Always
in Sunshine
Love
Mom —
Dad
Jeanie —
Joel*

Good Luck
John!
Love,
Mom, Dad,
and Joe



Congratulations

We
Love
You



*Love,
Mom,
Dad,
Eric,
& Amy*

GOOD LUCK NAT!

*All Our Love —
Mom, Dad, Lana & Gang*





CONGRATS SCOTT!

Good Luck
and Best
Wishes in
the Future!



*Congratulations
and Good Luck
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We're Proud
of You
Love,
Dad, Mom,
and Scott*



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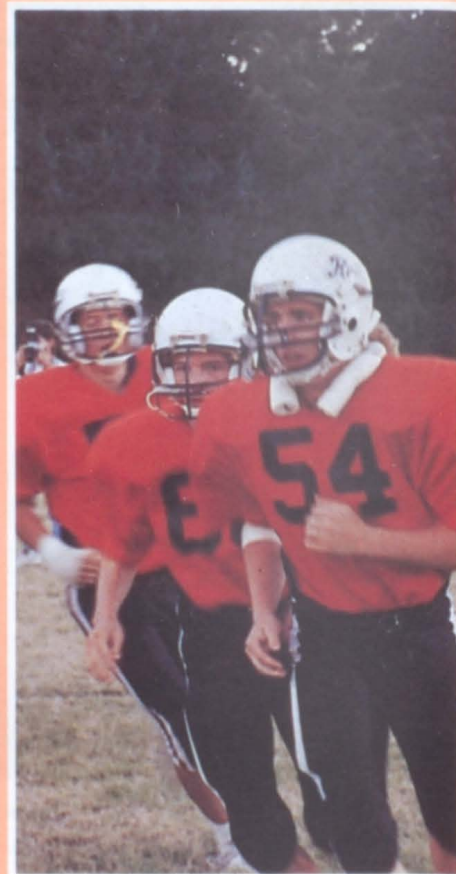


Congrats
We're
proud
of you!



**Love
Mother
&
Gary**



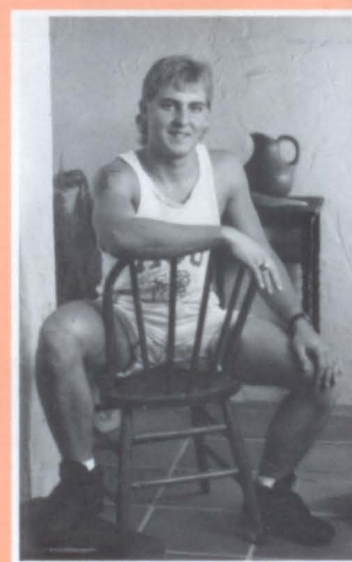


*We Wish You
The Best of
Luck*

Who will she be? Jeff Williams, sr., waits to see if he can figure out which cheerleader will kiss him. This was a game played at the traditional bonfire pep rally. Their mothers were the ones who really kissed them. (Photo by Linda Riedel)

Getting warmed up for the game, Sheldon Pfeifer, Lance Kohl and Brian Kruckenberg, srs., complete a drill. The Railers went on to beat the Hill City Ringnecks, 25-24, in triple sudden death. (Photo by Linda Riedel)

Aren't we cute? John Riedel, Jeff Kippes, Jeff Williams and Jason Edmonds, srs., prepare for a wild night. The seniors camped out at the school the night before the first day. They spent the night talking and eating pizza. (Photo by Linda Riedel)



*Love
Mom, Paul, Pete,
Jeff, and Torino*



Graduation

One Moment in Time

"Do not follow where the path may lead. Go instead where there is no path and leave a trail." If ever a class motto were appropriate for a group of seniors, it was the one that the class of '91 chose for themselves.

The seniors, a class known for their uniqueness and competitive spirit, proved that fact throughout the year. They competed fiercely and successfully in both athletics and academics. A memorable graduation ceremony was the perfect finale to their year.

Green and black gowns filed into the gymnasium on May 21, 1991. The class of 28 students sitting together may have appeared small, but its academic accomplishments were great indeed. Fourteen of the graduates completed high school with a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.00 or above.

Miss Mauk, who is in charge of scholarships and other areas of a senior's year, said, "The senior class has been awarded a total of over \$41,000 in scholarships, and they are accepting over \$23,000 of

that."

As at past ceremonies, the valedictorian and salutatorian were honored. With more academic competition apparent, these two titles weren't achieved easily. After four years of hard work, Brian Kruckenberg was named valedictorian with a G.P.A. of 3.9469, and Melissa Kreutzer was named salutatorian with a G.P.A. of 3.944.

by Dallas Faulkender



It's finally here! The seniors carefully listen to the ceremony for which they have been waiting. Dr. Robert S. Krause from Kansas State University gave the commencement address. (Photo by Mike Augustine)



Looking toward the future, Evan Henderson, sr., receives his high school diploma. Superintendent Clair Beecher presented the diplomas. (Photo by Nicole Martin)

What did you feel when you received your diploma?

I felt relief that high school was over, and I could concentrate on the future.

— Krista Weber, sr.





Fortitude

For-ti-tude for-ti-tud) **n.**
strength of mind that en-
ables a person to meet
danger or bear pain or ad-
versity with courage
(Latin fortitudo
“strength,” from fortis
“strong”)

Q & A

What is
your defi-
nition of
fortitude?

“Fortitude is
how strong
you are in a
crisis.” —
Evan Hender-
son, sr.

“Fortitude is stand-
ing up for your be-
liefs even when
everyone is against
you. It is accepting
reality and still con-
tinuing the struggle
for your goals.” —
Michael Augustine,
jr.

“My definition
of fortitude is
not running
away from
something you
don't want to
see or talk to.”
— Becki
Scheck, so.

“Fortitude is
having the cour-
age to try know-
ing you might
fail.” — Scott
Schoenthaler,
fr.



D *Kayettes* E esigning the Decad

Designing the decade? What does that have to do with Kayettes? It sounds more like something that would have to do with art or sculpting.

"Designing the Decade" was the 1990-91 Kayette theme. All of the Kayette clubs in Kansas were to come into the new year with fresh, new ideas that could help their Kayette club "design" a better year.

The Ellis Kayettes took on this challenge and did many things throughout the year to help "design" the year in a different way.

Throughout the year the Kayettes did many service projects and continued to carry on a few traditions. A new approach was taken on helping the community. A canned food drive was held to assist the Hays Community Assistance Shelter for needy people in Ellis County. After the drive, there was a pizza party.

In November the Kayettes took out "One Moment in Time" to plan Snoball. The band for the evening of Snoball was Legend. They played tunes throughout the evening for everyone to enjoy.

The Kayettes' last major challenge of the year was to "Mold Future Leaders." This challenge was taken by hosting the Area IV Regional Conference. Five other schools from the area attended the meeting and helped to make the day very successful.

"I think that this year was a lot of fun and I am really glad that I was an officer. We had a lot of fun doing our service projects, and we also helped people out while doing it," said Jennifer Keller, sr.

by Amy Bartlett



Don't we look good? Snoball royalty Lee Wolf, fr.; Ted North, so.; Stana Bittel, so.; Stacey Dinkel, sr.; Jason Edmonds, sr.; Nicole Martin, jr.; Lynn Fisher, jr., and Julie Huff, fr., pose for the annual royalty picture. Dinkel and Edmonds were crowned Queen and King. (Photo by Brenda Beecher)

Aren't these decorations lovely? Crystal Befort, so., and Jessica Rorabaugh, fr., decorate the tables for Snoball. All of the Kayettes helped decorate. (Photo by Linda Riedel)



What service project did you like the best?

"I liked the canned food drive the best because we helped out people in the community and got to have a pizza party afterwards."

— Shaundell Hewett, jr.





Yeah, as a matter of fact, we are number one! Stacey Dinkel, sr., Krista Weber, sr., Jennifer Keller, sr., Tricia North, sr., and Margerite Giezen, sr., stand around at the Kayette picnic. Later in the evening the seniors led the freshmen in the annual picnic song, "We Love You Seniors!" (Photo by Carman Werner)

Ihope this penny hits the jar! Callie Kolacny, fr., tries to roll a penny off her nose into a jar at the Kayette initiation picnic. All of the freshmen were required to dress up as a character. Kolacny was a Cabbage Patch Kid. (Photo by Brenda Beecher)

Bite the balloon harder so we can win! Margo Brack, fr., and Wendy Matzke, fr., try to burst their water balloon at the Freshman Initiation Picnic. Brack and Matzke's team took first in the contest and were the overall winners of the events. (Photo by Carman Werner)



S *FHA* S tirring Up Success

HOW TO MAKE A SUCCESSFUL CHAPTER

Ingredients:

1 lb. responsibility	36 members
¼ quart dependability	1 lb. enthusiasm
2 gallons hard work	1 caring sponsor
8 officers	2 lbs. leadership
1 pint determination	2 quarts cooperation

Directions:

Combine 28 members, 8 officers, and caring sponsor. Add leadership, responsibility, and dependability. Blend in cooperation and enthusiasm. Next, add dedication and hard work. Mix well.

Yields: One successful chapter.

One school and community, and is a part of the National FHA/HERO organization.

"Accept the Challenge,"

the 1990-91 national theme, encouraged the FHA members to do just that. As a result, they "stirred up" a lot of success.

Among the many successes, the chapter increased male membership to eight members. Also, 15 members qualified to compete in the Star Events at the national level in Washington, D.C.

Sponsor Virginia Duell said, "The success was due to the enthusiasm and dedication of the members, and especially the leadership of the officers."

by Natalie Seibel



What was most fun about FHA?

"It was the magazine sales, special events, and the women."

— Scott Schoenthaler, fr.



Renee Fisher, Stacey Dinkel, and Lesley Bartlett show off their All-Star Chapter display that won the district contest. Stacey and Lesley went on to win the state competition and qualified for nationals. (Photo by Virginia Duell)

Making money! Wendy Matzke sells Holly Collins an FHA cookie during lunch hour. The organization also sold magazines to increase the treasury. (Photo by Lesley Bartlett)

1990 Members — Back row: Sponsor V. Duell, R. Fisher, J. Gager, J. Edmonds, M. Faulkender, M. Augustine, D. Hays, C. Werner, A. Bartlett, J. Keller, M. Rathbun, M. Giezen, B. Schafer, W. Matzke, M. Brack, J. Riedel, A. Schmidt, M. Flax, S. Schoenthaler, T. North. Middle row: Mar. Schoenberger, Ly. Michelson, A. Flax, L. Bartlett, S. Hewett, N. Seibel, M. Kreutzer, J. Korb, Li. Mickelson, M. Augustine, M. Dinkel, H. Luea, B. Beecher. Front row: S. Dinkel, D. Faulkender, C. Kolacny, Mal. Schoenberger, C. McCoy, L. Wolf, J. Fischer, H. Collins, J. Huff, J. Rorabaugh, T. LaShell. (Photo by Nicole Martin)



FFA Learning to Grow W

"Care to buy some grapefruit? Oranges? Apples? How about some cheese or sausage? It's for a good cause!"

Once again the fruit and cheese sales played a major role in the FFA chapter's fund raising. In all, the chapter sold 560 boxes. A lot of work? Yes, and the fund raising didn't stop there.

FFA also held a slave auction at the annual spring Co-op supper. Each member who was purchased had to perform eight hours of labor in return for the money from the highest bidder. All of the money was placed in the chapter's treasury.

What did this money finance? According to Sheldon Pfeifer,

sr. and chapter president, "The money went toward the FFA banquet in the spring, and it helped pay for the motel rooms and other expenses for the members who attended the state convention and contest."

by Natalie Seibel



Any minute now! Kevin Kippes, David Fox, Scott Schoenthaler, and Craig Goldsberry watch and wait for the arrival of the newborn chicks. The incubated chicks were a vo-ag project. (Photo by Chad Schoenthaler)

What keeps students involved in FFA?

"I think that the food and prizes keep most students involved. However, the judging and other contests also keep a majority in it."

— David Fox, fr.



90-91 Members — Standing: D. Vine, Z. Luea, C. Augustine, B. Kruckenberg, J. B. Schoenthaler, J. Gager, D. Keller, L. Wolf, C. Schoenthaler, L. Kohl, A. Schmidt, T. North, R. Keller, sponsor E. Pfeifer, J. Williams, Z. Zerfas, M. Augustine, C. Dinkel, C. Stegman, M. Hernandez, J. T. Schoenthaler, D. Massier, J. Pfeifer, S. Schaus, J. Metzler. Middle row: B. Harp, T. Hays, S. Pfeifer, J. Kippes, J. Kohl, D. Fischer, C. Eberle, W. Ditter, M. Armbrister, B. Deutscher, C. Sproul. Front row: K. Kippes, D. Fox, C. McCoy, C. Pfannenstiel, A. Younger, B. Leiker. (Photo by Nicole Martin)



W *Stu-Co* R orking Together

An effective Student Council is to a) be informed of student body problems and concerns, b) analyze student body problems and concerns, c) take care of student body problems and concerns.

Members, officers, and an advisor working together proved to be the key for success. The accomplishments included two lyceums, one speaker on alcohol and drug abuse, the one year anniversary of the pop machine installation, an enthusiastic week of Homecoming activities, and a Christmas party that consisted of the movie "Opportunity Knocks" and

refreshments.

Although many things ran smoothly, one unfortunate problem posed a challenge — the school was faced with vandalism. After numerous meetings, both Stu-Co and class, many caring students voiced their opinion and spread the word that they were in favor of severe charges against anyone destructing the school property. Within a small amount of time, the vandalism problem seemed to be in control.

An effective Stu-Co is to d) all of the above.

by Natalie Seibel



9 0-91 Members — Back row: B. Kruckenberg, N. Seibel, J. Williams, J. Riedel, C. Werner, T. North, J. Schoenthaler, T. North, L. Mickelson, L. Wolf, W. Ditter, C. Dinkel, J. Kippes, Z. Zerfas. Front row: J. Keller, S. Dinkel, A. Bartlett, L. Kohl, M. Rathbun, R. Keller, D. Keller. (Photo by Nicole Martin)



Hey dummy! Clifford Guest, ventriloquist, performs at a Stu-Co lyceum. A magician performed at the second lyceum. (Photo by Linda Riedel)

1 990-91 Officers — John Riedel, treasurer; Wade Ditter, president; Brian Kruckenberg, vice-president; Natalie Seibel, secretary. (Photo by Carman Werner)

What do you hope for in Stu-Co's future?

"I hope that the future members will help to improve the school as former members have."

— John B. Schoenthaler, fr.



Earning the Torch

NHS

"Hey, did you hear? Ninety-one is the Railer year!"

This was a common phrase seen downtown on Railer Booster posters during the athletic season, praising the success in sports. Yes, 1991 was the year for sports and academics as well. The National Honor Society consisted of five seniors. Then, 1991 brought five additional members.

Dallas Faulkender, Olivia Fondoble, Lynn Fisher, Bob Kohl, and Karla Kinderknecht were inducted in November.

the gold torch pin? In order to be a candidate, a student must maintain at least a 3.5 GPA. Those students eligible fill out applications concerning scholarship, service, character, and leadership. The applications are then judged by a selection committee, which is a panel of teachers.

The ten member tally is the largest number of members to belong to the organization during one year.

"Hey, didn't you hear, ninety-one is the NHS year!"

What does it take to earn

by Natalie Seibel



If this is a trick candle, I'll just die! Natalie Seibel lights the candle representing leadership during the induction ceremony. (Photo by Brenda Beecher)

What is the important part about having a National Honor Society at EHS?

"It gives students who are successful academic leaders the chance to be recognized."

— Lynn Fisher, jr.



1990-91 Members — Back row: Principal Reg Romine, Melissa Kreutzer, Tricia North, Natalie Seibel, Brian Kruckenberg, Jennifer Keller. Front row: Karla Kinderknecht, Olivia Fondoble, Lynn Fisher, Dallas Faulkender, Bob Kohl. (Photo by Brenda Beecher)



C Journalism S cropping 'Til It Fit

Attention, we are now beginning. When we get to the end of the tale, we shall know more than we do now.

Once there were two close groups of various, creative individuals, journalists and photographers.

Great was their ambition and creative their ideas. So they all got together and devoted themselves to these fine arts.

They helped each other, pure as they were, and shared everything: assignments, croppers, darkroom, AP-Stylebook, cameras and time. Hertel, Keller, Kinderknecht, Riedel and Werner even contributed their enormous experience from past times.

Although the two groups didn't have very much in common, one of their biggest aims was the same — the yearbook. And this required hard work, trust and collaboration. Every-

thing seemed just fine, and they could have lived happily ever after.

But the great book of eternity destined another doom for their future. A wicked spell was cast upon the photographers. A ghost was sent to punish them for the easy life they were having in class. Poor photographers. How could they prove to everybody that they were working hard OUT of class? This the eternal book did not know.

They endured various misfortunes. They didn't know about the wicked ghost, which could not be seen, but which could be felt like a cold breeze. He was hiding below the paper cutter in the darkroom. And when the moon rose to its highest, he came forth to destroy. Four cameras, one after another, were his aim.

The creatures did not rest. "Appetite for Destruction" was his dictum. Once in a while he made a visit to the next room and smuggled mistakes on the Quad-Paks,

made pictures disappear and computer programs vanish. He made the photographers forget to take the lens cap off and use full films instead of empty ones. The yearbook creators were desperate. The photographers couldn't make pictures on time, and so the journalists couldn't meet deadlines.

However, together they made it through these hard times. Under hard pressure they still had a lot of success. But it was a struggle.

Would they ever be granted peace?

Afterword:

The two groups finally found peace as the ghost became bored of vegetating in the darkroom. He decided to conquer other places and to find new adventures. He started with fire extinguishers and water fountains.

by Jana Korb

What helped you survive the stressful Railer Express days?

"Mrs. Hertel's cookies and candy bars kept us going."

— Margerite Giezen, sr.

What's this thing called? Smile. The journalism staff, John Riedel, sr.; Dallas Faulkender, jr.; Lynn Fisher, jr.; Jana Korb, sr.; Chris Scott, sr.; Margerite Giezen, sr.; Karla Kinderknecht, sr.; Krista Weber, sr.; Natalie Seibel, sr.; Amy Bartlett, sr.; Jennifer Keller, sr.; and Misty Rathbun, sr.; are looking for ideas.



C Photography E atching Lif



"It fits now. You can stop laughing, Amy." Misty Rathbun, sr., assisted by Amy Bartlett, sr., is fighting with a cropper. Croppers were very important for the journalists, although the students rather hated them.



The look, the critical eye, is essential to be a good photographer. The photography students were at each school-related activity to take pictures.

How many rolls of film do you approximately use in a month?

"That depends on what's going on. During Homecoming we used about 35 a week, but in a normal month about 40-50."

— Mrs. Linda Riedel

The photography staff: Carman Werner, sr.; Brenda Beecher, sr.; Nicole Martin, jr.; Jeff Kippes, sr.; Chad Schoenthaler, jr.; Michael Augustine, jr.; and Jim Metzler, sr., are never afraid of heights.



J *Music* T amming to the Bea

Oh say can you see the band play the "Star-Spangled Banner" more than 25 times in one year?

Even though both the EHS band and choir participated in regular rehearsals, contests, concerts, and spirited performances, this year both of these were involved in a few activities that do not happen every year.

The EHS band was involved in three "battle of the bands." Their first battle was after a long, weary bus ride to Kinsey. Outplaying the Coyotes not only occurred on the football field, but also in the band section.

Their next "battle" ground was at Gross Memorial Coliseum in Hays, KS. The band's

first opponent there was the Hill City band. HHS bowed to defeat. The last opponent was the Victoria band. There was no contest. The competition definitely leaned completely in the Railer band's favor.

The last "battle" was on the home front against the Atwood band. This was probably the band's most formidable opponent. Even with the Atwood trap set players' efforts, the EHS band still ended their pep band season with an unblemished record.

The MCL choir being held in Ellis was another rarity for the EHS music program. First year director at EHS, Mrs. Kathy Dreiling, rehearsed daily with her choir. The day of the event the EHS choir participated with zeal. That night, the choir performed a

singing dance routine.

The Christmas concert had a "lighter flare" to it. As usual it began with the choir. However, they entered the auditorium carrying candles. Setting the atmosphere were the candelabras filling up with candles as each member walked by; shimmering in the background was a festively decorated Christmas tree.

The annual contest for music was opened up to both music classes. Band members taking a vocal entry were able to set up practice times with Mrs. Dreiling.

"Because I love singing, I felt very lucky to be able to take a solo even though I was not in choir," said Karla Kinderknecht, sr.

by Misty Rathbun



Hurry these are not light. Flag team members Amy Bartlett, sr., Lesley Bartlett, so., Heather Zeigler, so., Shaundell Hewett, jr., Jenny Baugher, so., and Olivia Fondoble, jr., pose with pride. The flag team performed with the band. (Photo by Carman Werner)

I surely hope neither of our voices cracks. Amy Scott, jr., and Mona Werth, jr., sing at the Christmas concert. This was just one of the special groups that performed for the crowd of parents and townspeople during the Christmas concert. (Photo by Linda Riedel)



Carefully We Roll Along



We are true Railroaders deep down in our hearts. Taking time out from their band duties, Jennifer Keller, sr., Stacey Dinkel, sr., Misty Rathbun, sr., Stana Bittel, so., and Tricia North, sr., pose for a musically oriented photo. The officers were chosen by the whole band. (Photo by Carman Werner)

I sure hope everyone remembers all of the words. Choir director, Kathy Dreiling, prepares to begin the 1990 Christmas concert. This was Dreiling's first year at EHS. (Photo by Linda Riedel)



Just try to play louder than we can. Brad Michelson, fr., and Jason Pfeifer, so., play their trombones in the pep band. Michelson and Pfeifer were the only trombone players in the band. (Photo by Jeff Kippes)

Everyone smile big. Choir Members — First row: H. Scheck, L. Wolf, M. Dinkel, and R. Kinderknecht. Second row: H. Huff, B. Scheck, T. LaShell, M. Schoenberger, J. Fischer, M. Brack, B. McDonald, M. Schoenberger. Back row: H. Collins, A. Flax, J. Rorabaugh, H. Luea, A. Scott, M. Werth, T. Augustine, J. Edmonds, S. Schaus, Z. McDonald, J. Dinkel, K. Kippes. (Photo by Linda Riedel)



What event stays foremost in your mind?

"Hosting the MCL Clinic was a great way to start off a new, musical year."

— Melissa Kreutzer, sr.



C Junior Play T hasing the Ghos

Charlie's devils — hire one of our teams, each consisting of three intelligent, creative, successful and beautiful lady detectives; our speciality: perfect disguise
ABLE — old master of his art; hire one of his successful, caring students (so caring they wouldn't kill a fly as long as it is not guilty); all are brilliant masters of kung soo
Borrotta agency — we, my pet buzzard and I, will solve all your problems, all your mysteries; we

will find your husband, your murderer, your ghost; my pet buzzard and I are prepared to catch all evil.

Kojacket & Co. — hey baby, we are the detectives for you; our charming staff with all its abilities is armed to face anything

People don't need detectives very often, even then only just for finding a beloved cat or solving a wicked tax mistake.

Not so in Shropshire Manor. They needed all four agencies to

solve their problem.

What problem?

A phantom.

Phantom?

Well, haven't you heard about it?

Didn't you see it?

The junior play?

The Prime Time Crime by William Gleason?

You didn't know about it?

I'm sorry . . .

by Jana Korb



What was the significant difference for you in the two plays?

"While I had a more interesting part in the junior play, I also enjoyed the senior play, especially because play practice started 15 minutes later."

— Dallas Faulkender, jr.



"Stop strangling me, Marie!" David James (Sean O'Rourke, jr.) is just being told about the phantom by an old friend, Marie (Nicole Martin, jr.). O'Rourke and Martin were student directors of the junior play and supported Mrs. Riedel. (Photo by Chad Schoenthaler)

The Cast — 1st row: O. Fondoble, M. Werth, D. Faulkender, T. Augustine, M. Schoenberger, N. Martin. 2nd row: C. Schoenthaler, C. Pfannestiel, L. Smith, C. Dinkel, M. Augustine, S. Schaus, B. Schafer. 3rd row: J. Locker, S. O'Rourke, K. Williams, C. McCoy, L. Fisher, B. Kohl. 4th row: D. Fischer, M. Armbrister, A. Scott, Z. Zerfas, W. Ditter. Not pictured: L. Bartlett, J. Kohl, C. Eberle, S. Hewett, N. Niwa (Photo by Jim Metzler)



T *Senior Play* S rapping Student

"Left, right, left, right ... And you'll enjoy spaghetti pie! That's an order! ..."

"It's more like a prison!"

"Sssshh! Don't say that word ..."

"Abandon all hope ye who enter here."

At what kind of a place does a person hear words like that?

The senior class can tell you: at P.S.M.S. — Public School Maximum Security, also known as Last Chance High.

Where was this school?

It was on the stage in the auditorium, as the Seniors had their class play *Help! I'm Trapped in a High School* by Tim Kelly.

One day four students from the Valley were transferred to P.S.M.S. by mistake, and things started getting out of control. The principal, Mr. Bronco Ranchwear, who led the school like his army forces, introduced even stricter rules. Staff and students were trapped.

Crazy fire drills, kidnapp-

ings and desperate break-outs followed until the whole system broke down.

But the school found a caring principal, Nina Nolan, and the students then had the opportunity to "face the world with the greatest gift any teenager can possess — A HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA."

— "Or its equivalent."
(Applause.)

by Jana Korb



"Give me that chain!" Security (Brad Schafer, jr.) and Mrs. Evelina Culpepper (Krista Weber, sr.) intervene in the time when Agnes (Stacey Dinkel, sr.) starts fighting with Betty (Amy Bartlett, sr.) and her girlfriends. Helping out, Schafer was one of the few Juniors on the cast. (Photo by Linda Riedel)

This is the picture Fabiola shot when Bronco Ranchwear (Brian Kruckenberg, sr.) met with Bramwell Fishtank (Jim Metzler, sr.). As a proof, the photo helped solve the mystery. (Photo by Linda Riedel)



The Cast — 5th row: A. Bartlett, J. Kippes, J. Metzler, N. Martin, K. Kinderknecht. 4th row: D. Faulkender, S. Hewett, N. Seibel, J. Keller, M. Rathbun, L. Kohl, A. Scott, O. Fondoble, M. Giezen, S. Dinkel, J. Edmonds, J. Korb. 3rd row: S. Pfeifer, C. Scott, T. Hallagin, J. Riedel, C. Werner. 2nd row: B. Schafer, J. Kolacny, J. Williams, B. Beecher, T. North, R. Larghe. 1st row: B. Kruckenberg, K. Weber (Photo by Linda Riedel)



Breaking New Record *Forensics* S

Saturday mornings. Most people view this time as a way of catching up on sleep lost to a hectic school week. However, if the alarm clock buzzes at 5:00 a.m., a forensics person is just beginning another adventure.

Exciting. This year's season proved to be just that, although one particular event stands out in everyone's mind. During the evening before championship day, the team hoped for a relaxing hour of shopping. However, they ended up spending thirty minutes in a storm shelter while a tornado ripped through parts of Wichita.

Olivia Fondoble, jr., stated, "This year the tornado created the excitement at State Champs. I guess next year we'll have to create the excitement by getting first."

Consistency. During the season, Ellis placed in the top three

at every tournament including three first place finishes. The highlights of the season though were when Ellis captured the MCL championship and won the Hoxie tournament, beating out Hays High for the first time in the school's history.

Grand State. Ellis placed 5th out of 37 2-1A schools. Individually, Bob Kohl placed 6th in original oration and Renee Fisher 4th in informative speaking. In addition, Amy Scott and Stacey Dinkel managed to break semi-finals, but were unable to reach finals.

Future. "Because we are losing only three seniors, we should still remain a highly competitive contender for State Champs next year. It will be necessary though to recruit upcoming freshmen to add depth to our team," said Coach Linda Riedel.

by Lynn Fisher

What advice would you give to any freshman who participates in forensics?

"It is obvious that the more practice you do, the more likely that you are going to do well. However, ambition, desire, and ENERGY are the most important because in forensics you just have to believe in yourself."

—Stacey Dinkel, sr.

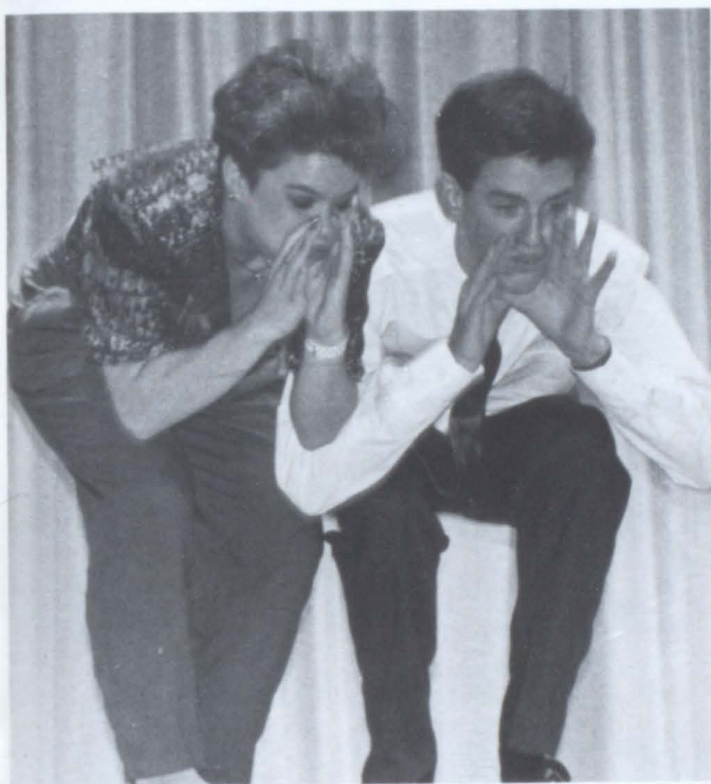


Please, Grandpa! Don't die! During her dramatic solo, Jenny Baugher, so., portrays a young girl coping with the death of her grandfather. Baugher participated not only in dramatic solo, but also in prose interpretation, in which she competed at Grand State. (Photo by Carman Werner)



The gang's all here! Front row: R. Fisher, S. Bittel, L. Bartlett, J. Korb, N. Martin, O. Fondoble. Second row: K. Williams, S. O'Rourke, J. Baugher, K. Weber, S. Dinkel, A. Scott, J. Fixsen. Back row: B. Kohl, L. Fisher, J. Riedel, S. Schaus, J. McMillan, M. Augustine, J. Locker. Not pictured: S. Hewett, L. Wolf. (Photo by Jim Metzler)





Let's get the show on the road! Amy Scott, jr.; Sean O'Rourke, jr.; Joe Riedel, fr.; Bob Kohl, jr.; Jenny Baugher, so.; and Renee Fisher, so., anticipate the start of the Grand State Speech tournament. This year the competition was moved to Wichita Heights High School and involved only 2-1A schools. (Photo by Linda Riedel)

Bernie! Do you think our plan is working? Stacey Dinkel, sr., and Lynn Fisher, jr., acting as nerve cells, attempt to cause discomfort to a human nose during one of their IDA performances. Dinkel and Fisher also served as emcees for forensics night. (Photo by Carman Werner)

Wait a minute! Where am I? Renee Fisher, so., presents her speech on forgetfulness. Renee placed in the top three at every forensics tournament in informative speaking. (Photo by Mike Augustine)



R *Prom* Y Returning to Ital

True or False

- _____ 1. "Return to Italy" was the theme for the 1991 prom.
- _____ 2. The setting for the prom was Downtown Italy.
- _____ 3. The juniors did an awesome job with the decorations.
- _____ 4. No Parking provided the entertainment for the evening.
- _____ 5. The prom was enjoyed by everyone that attended.

All of the answers to the questions above are true. "Return to

Italy" was the theme for the 1991 prom. Upon entering the gym, students were in awe of the decorations. Italian cafes lined the street and many tables with checkered tablecloths filled the room.

The guests were escorted into the dance by the prom servers who later performed a routine to "Gonna Make You Sweat." Each server was assigned to certain tables on which he was to wait throughout the night.

The entertainment for the night was provided by No Parking. Former Ellis High student

Eddie Light was the lead singer and made the night very enjoyable for everyone.

Although there was much apprehension about what prom was going to be like, it turned out to be a big success. "Everyone was really dissappointed that we didn't get glasses, but I think the decorations made up for the loss," said Carman Werner, sr.

_____ T _____ 6. Prom was a night that no one will ever forget.

by Amy Bartlett

What was your first reaction to the decorations at Prom?

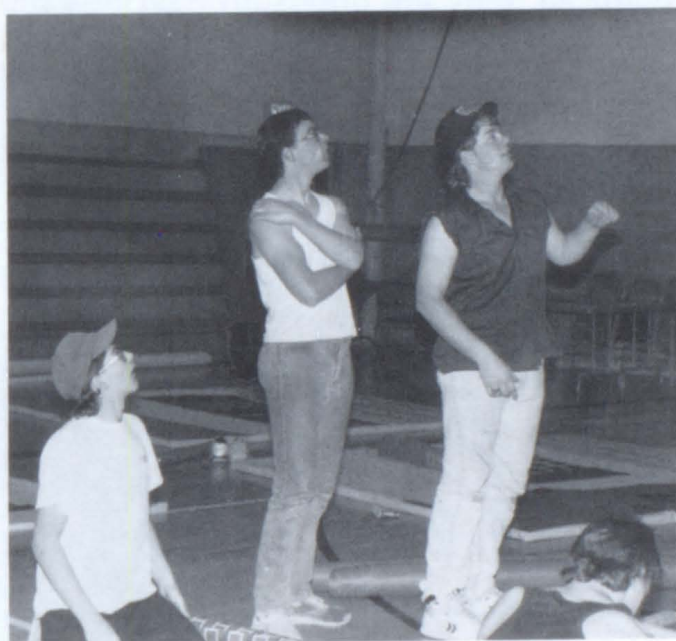
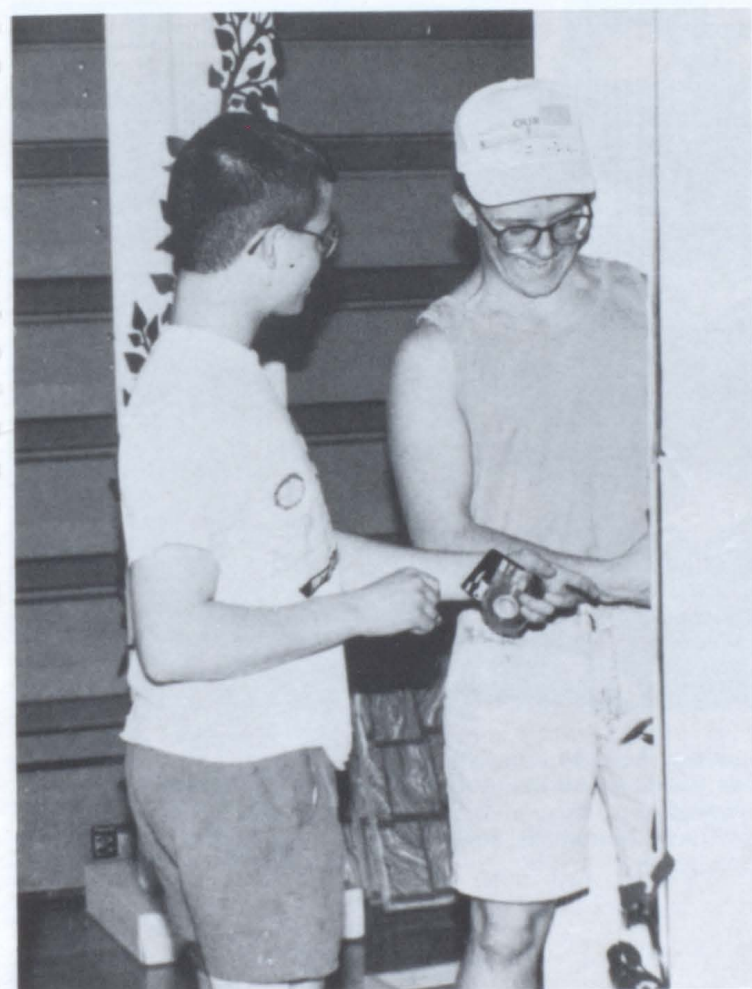
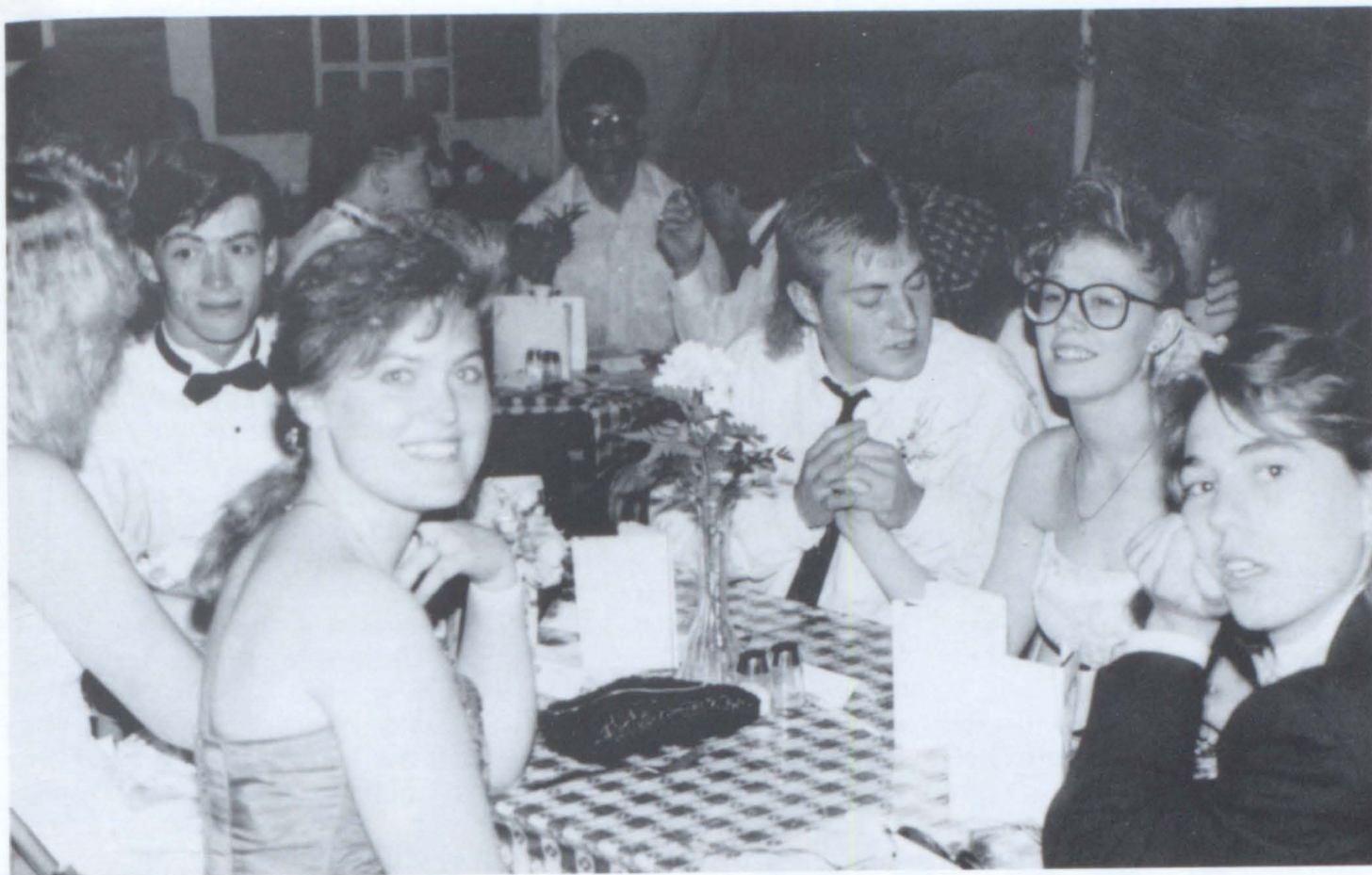
"Wow! The decorations are really awesome!"

— Jarrett Kolacny, sr.

Boy isn't this fun? Juniors Aaron Younger, Lee Smith, Brad Schafer, and Sean O'Rourke wait for the dance after dinner. These four guys attended the dance without dates. (photo by Linda Riedel)

Cheese! Prom servers Jason Pfeifer, Ryan Keller, T. A. Hays, Ted North, Brian Harp, Daniel Keller, Michelle Flax, Jenny Baugher, Heather Zeigler, Heather Luea, Stana Bittel, and Heather Huff take time out to smile for the camera. The servers performed a routine at the dance. (photo by Linda Riedel)





When's chow? Camron Patten, sr.; Ryan Larghe, sr.; Tracy Augustine, jr.; Stacy Schaus, jr.; and Amy Scott, jr., wait for dinner to be served. They all attended the dance after dinner. (photo by Linda Riedel)

Let's get the job done. Juniors Aaron Younger and Lee Smith secure the decorations for prom. All of the junior class helped decorate for the occasion. (photo by Jim Metzler)

Is it going to fall over? Juniors Kim Kroeger, Chris Stegman, and Mike Amrein watch as the decorations are put up for prom. Much time was put into the decorations. (photo by Jim Metzler)

C *Cheerleaders* S Coping With Stress

Being a cheerleader? Piece of cake, anyone can do it. Learning one little fight song? No problem. Memorizing a 230 point test? I can do it. Standing in front of five critical judges? Wait a minute. Doing jumps and cartwheels, possibly falling on my face in front of the entire student body? NO WAY!

Doing all this along with the rest of her school work, all in one week is what a girl must go through when trying out for cheerleader. But wait, it doesn't end there. After the new cheerleaders are announced, they not only start their money making projects,

but they start learning 145 chants, 23 crowd involvement chants, 13 cheers, and 4-7 routines.

This all sounds like a lot of hard work, but for the cheerleaders at EHS, it's proved to be fun and rewarding. "Through cheerleading I've gotten to meet many of the upperclassmen, and although it's been rough, sometimes I think we all managed to pull each other through," said sophomore Jenny Baugher.

The cheerleaders' money making projects consisted of serving the alumni banquet, golf course suppers, and the

teachers in-service supper. They also provided a car wash, painted faces during the fair, and sold cookies and sports posters.

Varsity squad: Natalie Seibel, sr., Krista Weber, sr., Amy Bartlett, sr., Shaundell Hewett, jr., and Olivia Fondoble, jr. Junior varsity: Lesley Bartlett, so., Jenny Baugher, so., Heather Zeigler, so., and Wendy Matzke, fr. Wrestling: Dallas Faulkender, jr., Heather Luea, so., Molly Faulkender, fr., and Malena Schoenberger, fr.

by Krista Weber

What advice would you give future cheerleaders?

"They shouldn't let criticism bother them and get in the way of cheerleading."

— Natalie Seibel, sr.



The 1990-91 cheerleading squad. First row: Malena Schoenberger, fr., Krista Weber, sr., Jenny Baugher, so. Second row: Lesley Bartlett, so., Natalie Seibel, sr., Heather Zeigler, so., Olivia Fondoble, jr., Shaundell Hewett, jr., Dallas Faulkender, jr. Third row: Wendy Matzke, jr., Amy Bartlett, sr., Heather Luea, so., and Molly Faulkender, fr. (Photo by Pioneer Photography)





Strike a pose! 1990-91 senior cheerleaders are Krista Weber, Amy Bartlett, and Natalie Seibel. Seibel was the only senior cheerleader involved in cheerleading all four years. (Photo by Brenda Beecher)



Go big orange! Amy Bartlett, sr., Shaundell Hewett, jr., Krista Weber, sr., Wendy Matzke, fr., and Lesley Bartlett, so., cheer at a pep assembly. The cheerleaders found it difficult trying to get crowd participation at pep assemblies. (Photo by Linda Riedel)

Break it down! The EHS cheerleaders performed a routine during the half time of the Hill City, Ellis game. They also performed this routine at DCA camp last summer. (Photo by Carman Werner)



I Homecoming T gniting Spiri

Ode of a Homecoming Queen

Homecoming candidate? I'm shocked.
My name is on the list. Is it true?
I'm so excited.
I hope the girls who aren't candidates don't feel blue.

Oh no! I need to find a dress!
What in the world should I wear?
Everything that I try on in the store is too long.
What am I going to do with my hair?

Monday, the first day of spirit week.
I dress up in my OU sweatshirt and shorts.
I think I'll paint my face red and white,
Since the college is great, along with the sports.

Energy is what I have. I can't let myself get tired.
The volleyball girls will win tonight, and I can wear
Dress clothes (not cheerleading uniforms) to school.
That's enough to keep me wired.

Coming to school as a big Hershey's kiss
Is a little bit odd, I must say.
But as Friday comes closer, the class competition grows
Stronger, and the seniors are in the lead to stay.

October 4th — Easter bunnies, leprechauns, a cupid and
Some Santas, too?
Holiday Day is here, but I can't slow down now.
Keep going, my work is not even half through.

Make those cheer and routine actions sharp for the rally!
Watch out, the bonfire's burning!
The senior football boys just kissed their mothers.
When the blindfolds come off, won't their faces be red,
And their stomachs churning!

It's already Friday, orange and black fills the air,
Homecoming Day, out of school at noon!
Band, class floats — "Pains, Trains, and Dog Remains!"
Ready for the Parade.
I hope I don't scratch the 'Vette in which I ride.
After the parade, I'll have to relax quickly,
Then get ready, the game will be soon.

Nervous, nervous, (I hope I don't trip!)
As I walk on the field, for all eyes to see.
Did I hear right?
I'm the homecoming queen? Me?
I can't stop smiling. Is this real?
My heart is beating fast.
I hope my crown doesn't tumble off my head
And onto the football field's grass.
Now I sit, watching the game,
Watching the cheerleaders cheer.
It is odd that I'm not taking part.
But, then again, there will be 13 cheerleaders
Without me next year.

Game is over. Get to the dance.
Go home and change clothes fast.
I know I'll have fun despite the defeat.
I'm glad that my best Homecoming was saved for last.

by Natalie Seibel

What is the best way to elect Homecoming candidates?

"If everyone gets to vote for the girls, then everyone should get to vote for the guys."

— Nicole Martin, jr.



Happy New Year! Jenny Baugher, so., and Michelle Flax, so., strike a pose on Holiday Day. Seventy-six percent of the sophomores dressed up for the day. (Photo by Brenda Beecher)

Super hot spirit! Krista Weber, sr., leads her class in a cheer at the bonfire. The seniors easily won the overall spirit week competition and they were also awarded the spirit half day. (Photo by Jim Metzler)





Get out of my way! Determined to win, Jason Gager, sr., kicks the ball. Because the cross-country team returned late, the pep assembly was at the campgrounds. (Photo by Jim Metzler)

Konnichiwa! Nobu Niwa, jr., models his outfit for Holiday Day. Niwa, a Japanese exchange student, lived with junior Clint Pfannenstiel's family. (Photo by Brenda Beecher)

Moment to remember. Brenda Beecher, Jason Gager, Jeff Williams, Natalie Seibel, Brian Kruckenberg, and Stacey Dinkel smile for the camera after the crowning. Jake Schartz and Becky Herl were the ring bearer and flower girl. Student Council chose the children. (Photo by Chad Schoenthaler)



Born to Be Banned

Is this the same football team that went 0-9 last year? Is this the same team that scored 22 points all last season? No, it's a completely different team.

At the start of the 1990-91 season, the coaches, as well as the players, didn't know what to expect. "We knew we were talented enough, but we didn't know if we were willing to compete or if we had worked hard enough. We had plenty of aggressiveness," said Coach Ken Zeigler.

By the end of the season, the Railers posted a 6-5 mark and acquired the hard-earned position of bi-district champions.

Zeigler attributed the successful season to "greater commitment, work in the weight room, and pride."

Now, the players have another incentive to make use of the weight room. The room that has been used as a weight room has been completely renovated. The building, part of the old high school building, has been insulated, painted, and carpeted. While the school board bought materials, the labor was done by grateful football fans.

How does it feel to be the first successful Railer team in a decade? Senior Brian Kruckenberg said that he felt proud of the

team. "At the mid-season, we looked as if we would fold and not compete, but we pulled together and had the type of success we were capable of. When we look back, we can hold our heads high and know that we did our best."

Even though the season has ended, there remains a feeling that pervades the new Railer team, part contentment about this year, and part anticipation of the coming season next year. Who knows, this may be the start of a new era in Ellis Railer Football.

by Chris Scott



Brian Kruckenberg, sr., tries to evade a P-burg defender. The Railers beat the Panthers 24-10. (Photo by Chad Schoenthaler)



Yeah, we stud! 1990-91 Seniors — Front row: Jarrett Kolacny, Brian Kruckenberg, Trevor Halligan, Jeff Williams. Middle row: Chris Scott, Jason Gager, Jason Edmonds, Sheldon Pfeifer. Back row: Lance Kohl, Jim Metzler. (Photo by Nicole Martin)





What was it like to be a freshman football player?

"It was challenging because the upperclassmen were more talented and pushed me to do better."

— Joe Riedel, fr.

Phillipsburg	24-10
Smith Center	6-42
Hill City	25-34
Plainville	6-24
Trego	14-0
Osborne	14-31
Stockton	8-22
Victoria	14-13
Lacrosse	13-12
Kinsley	37-12
Atwood	0-54



We're No. 1! We're No. 1! The Railer team celebrates their win over Kinsley, 37-12. The win symbolized the bi-district championship. (Photo by Ellis Review)

A Kinsley janitor takes down their coyote banner. Ellis defeated the Coyotes to earn the bi-district championship. (Photo by Carman Werner)



C *Volleyball* E hanging the Imag

"The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again, who knows the great enthusiasm, the great devotions, and spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best, knows the triumph of high achievement; and who, at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat." — Theodore Roosevelt

Defeat. The senior players knew defeat. Four years of sweat and drills never seemed to give them the necessary advantage.

Every August there were hopes of a winning season, but by October the losing tradition seemed an un-

surmountable plague. Jennifer Keller, sr., said, "No matter how hard we tried or wanted to win, it seemed like we could not get out of the slump."

Victory. August 13, 1991, brought not only the same dreary hopes for success but also a new attitude, confidence and title, "The Iron Fist Crew." By October the crew had won the second place trophy in the Triplains tournament and had established a 16-8 record. Formidable teams feared the "Crew" for the first time. The EHS team was a ball and chain wrecking opponents' chances.

Having a different type of season allowed the seniors to leave feeling they had left something for the future years to work towards or beyond. Finishing out the season, Carman Werner, sr., said, "It felt good to have a winning season for once."

Hope. With hard work and dedication, will the future EHS teams be able to make the tradition a winning one? Looking onward to the 1991-92 season, Stana Bittel, so., said, "The 'Iron Fist Crew' is leaving, and it will be a difficult task to fill their shoes. The seniors led us in a winning volleyball season. With the hard work and dedication they taught us, we returning volleyball players know we will have another winning season."

First year EHS coach Tom Long expressed his high expectations for the 1991-92 season. "Next year we plan on being at State playing in the play-offs."

Though the road to success was long and painful, the senior class will always be able to remember the year of victory with the years of defeat left far behind.

by Misty Rathbun



We are bad. Mona Werth, jr., and Stana Bittel, so., high five before the match, as Jennifer Keller, sr., prepares for the beginning serve. Bittel was named to the MCL all-league volleyball team. (Photo by Michael Augustine)

I know I can do it. Jennifer Keller, sr., bumps the ball as Mona Werth, jr., and Misty Rathbun, sr., await the set. The Railers' official hairdresser was Amy Bartlett. (Photo by Michael Augustine)



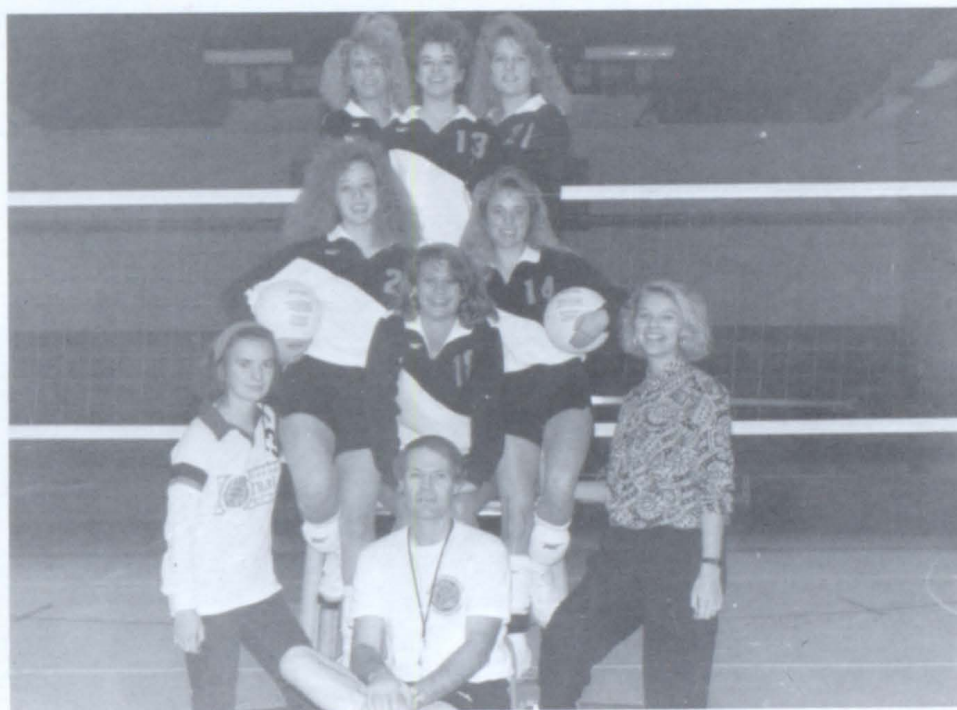


What was your most exciting volleyball moment?

"When we came in second at the freshman tournament."

Lisa Mickelson, fr.

Ellis	Varsity	Opp.
11, 15, 17	Palco	15, 13, 15
15, 15	Hill City	10, 6
15, 15	Plainville	5, 4
13, 15, 15	TMP	15, 0, 6
15, 15	Trego	4, 7
15, 8, 6	Natoma	10, 15, 15
9, 15, 7	Otis-Bison	15, 12, 15
15, 15	Victoria	12, 7
15, 15	Utica	4, 4
15, 15	Trego	13, 11
15, 15	Ransom	0, 4
15, 15	Cheylin	9, 6
15, 7, 5	Triplains	8, 15, 15
15, 15	Sharon Springs	2, 9
7, 8	Quinter	15, 15
12, 16, 15	Phillipsburg	15, 14, 8
4, 13	Osborne	15, 15
15, 15	Ransom	1, 1
15, 11, 14	Quinter	9, 15, 16
15, 15	LaCrosse	1, 13
15, 15	Stockton	0, 9
	MCL	
11, 8	Smith Center	15, 15
13, 15	Plainville	15, 9
16, 4	Norton	14, 15
	Sub-state	
15, 15	St. Francis	10, 13
3, 15, 10	Quinter	15, 9, 15



It is a perfect set-up. Stana Bittel, so., bumps the ball up to Brenda Beecher, sr., Shaundell Hewett, jr., and Misty Rathbun, sr., prepare for the set. This was Beecher's second year to be named to the MCL all-league volleyball team. (Photo by Michael Augustine)

What? Us pose for a picture? Senior volleyball members smile as they leave a year of success as their legacy. Coach Tom Long sits among his seniors: Jana Korb, Margarite Giezen, Jennifer Keller, Misty Rathbun, Brenda Beecher, Amy Bartlett, Stacey Dinkel, and Carman Werner. Not pictured: Tricia North. (Photo by Michael Augustine)



R *Cross-Country* K unning With Spun

Run? Five miles? I'm so sure! It's 100 degrees with 30 m.p.h. winds, and you expect us to run up the main street hill? Dream on! The farthest you're going to get me to run is to the Stop 2 Shop to buy a huge glass of iced tea. Come on, Coach, give us a break today.

Although running five miles may seem like a horrible workout for the average person, it was no challenge for the cross-country team. Actually, this was an easy practice. Usually running five to seven miles a day, much time was spent by these athletes sweating in the

mid-afternoon heat during the fall. Mile after mile, they were always determined to do better.

Throughout the season, the team improved upon last year's record, capturing several fourth and fifth place finishings.

"Overall as a team we combined our running abilities with our competitiveness and that helped us to progress," said Casey Dinkel, jr.

Although there was only one senior on the team, the other members were under good leadership. John Riedel, a four year veteran, already had one year of experience as a leader. When he was a junior, he was the oldest

one out, so his senior year wasn't much different. Having three different coaches in high school really didn't affect him much. "Most of the coaches coached the same way so I didn't really have to do much adjusting," said Riedel.

Improving their record next year is one of the team's major goals, but recruiting new members is also another. "It would be nice to get several more people out so that we can have a decent-sized team so maybe we could place higher at the meets," said Chris Stegman, jr.

by Amy Bartlett



What did you like the least about cross-country?

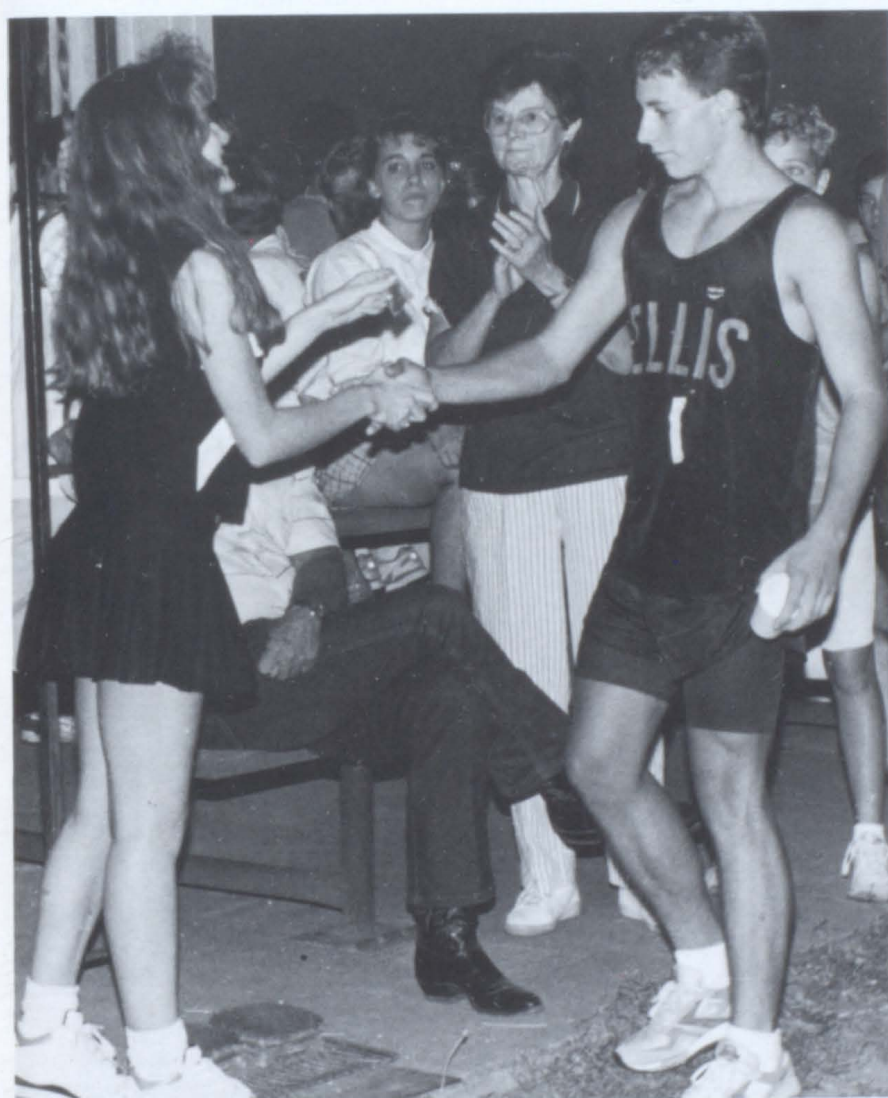
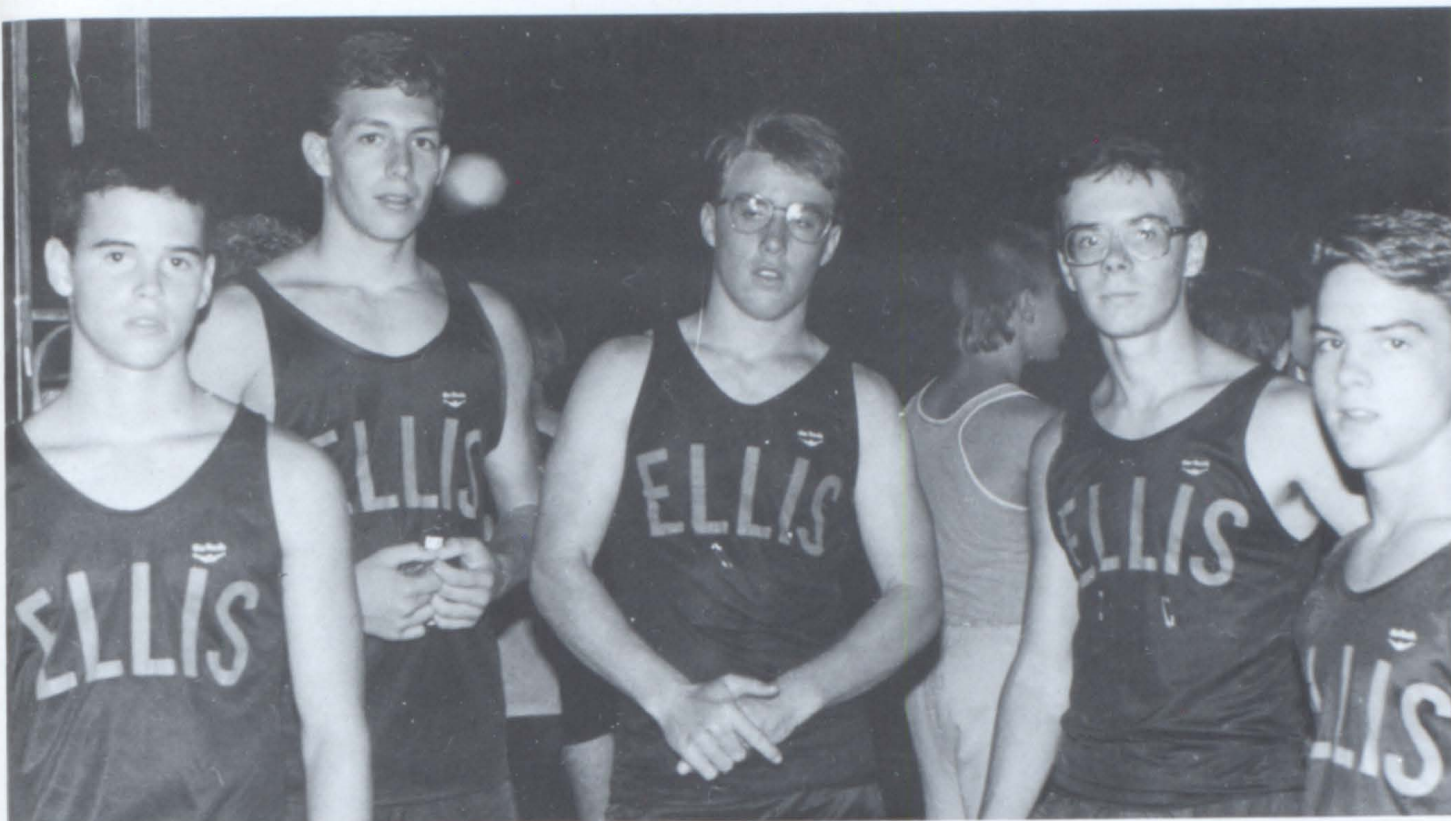
"My name was misspelled on my name tag at almost every meet."

— Nobu Niwa, jr.

Okay, Coach, we'll try to do our best. Brad Mickelson, fr., and Duane Massier, so., listen to advice from their new coach, Bob Mickelson at the Ellis Invitational Meet. The Railers placed fifth at the meet. (Photo by Jeff Kippes)

I'm just about there. Bonnie McDonald, jr., runs her hardest to get her best time yet. McDonald was the only girl out for cross-country. (Photo by Nicole Martin)





Being cool is a tough job, but someone has to do it. Aaron Younger, jr., John Riedel, sr., Casey Dinkel, jr., Chris Stegman, jr., and Clint Pfannensteil await the beginning of their race. (Photo by Linda Riedel)

Congratulations! John Riedel, sr., receives a medal from Dallas Faulkender, jr. Riedel was the only senior out for the team this year. (Photo by Linda Riedel)

I know I can make it. Duane Massier, so., pushes on toward the finish line. Massier improved his time throughout the season. (Photo by Chad Schoenthaler)

C *Wrestling* Y Conquering the Enemy

Throughout this year's wrestling season, a typical Monday meant high spirits for the wrestlers. Even though they knew another dreaded week of fasting was upon them, they still carried thoughts of the usually successful weekend.

"How much are you over?" one asked another.

"Oh, about eight pounds," the other responded. "How about you?"

"Don't even ask."

As the week progressed, the pounds decreased while the wrestlers spent time sweating off their unneeded calories. By Thursday, they weren't as peppy as they were at the beginning of the week.

But, after they weighed in on Friday morning, their vivacity rose once again. They then got to finally eat something. However, if a tournament were scheduled

for the next day, the consumption was kept to a minimum.

By Sunday evening, after eating everything in the kitchen but the sink, the wrestlers wound up on the eve of starting all over again.

"This was just a weekly routine that seemed to last forever," said Jason Pfeifer, so. "Luckily, I didn't have to lose as much weight as some people."

Even though shedding pounds was a tough challenge for most wrestlers, their hard work and dedication paid off in the end. By winning ten out of eleven duals on the season and taking first at the MCL tournament, the wrestlers were crowned league champions. First place medalists from Ellis included Casey Dinkel, jr., and seniors Jeff Williams, Sheldon Pfeifer, and Jason Gager.

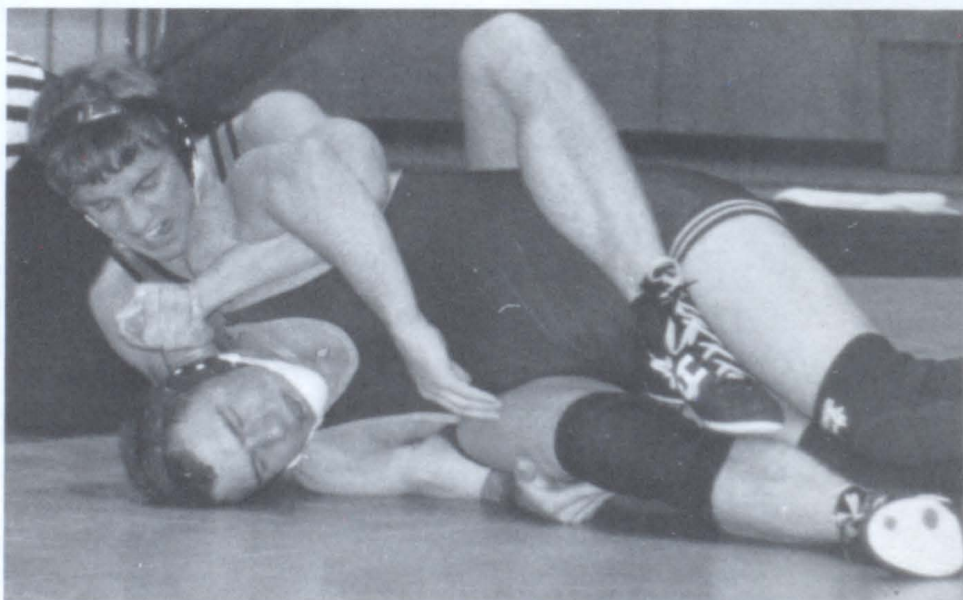
Soon afterward, six wrestlers were on their way to state after

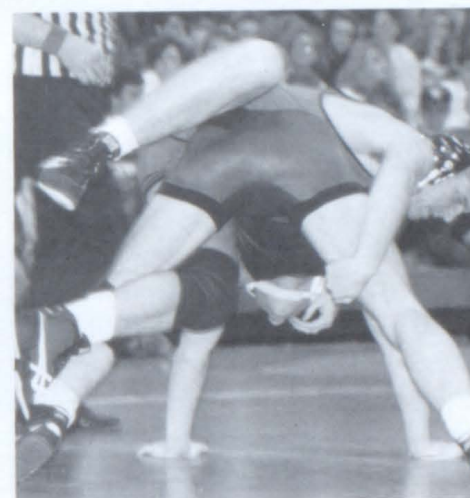
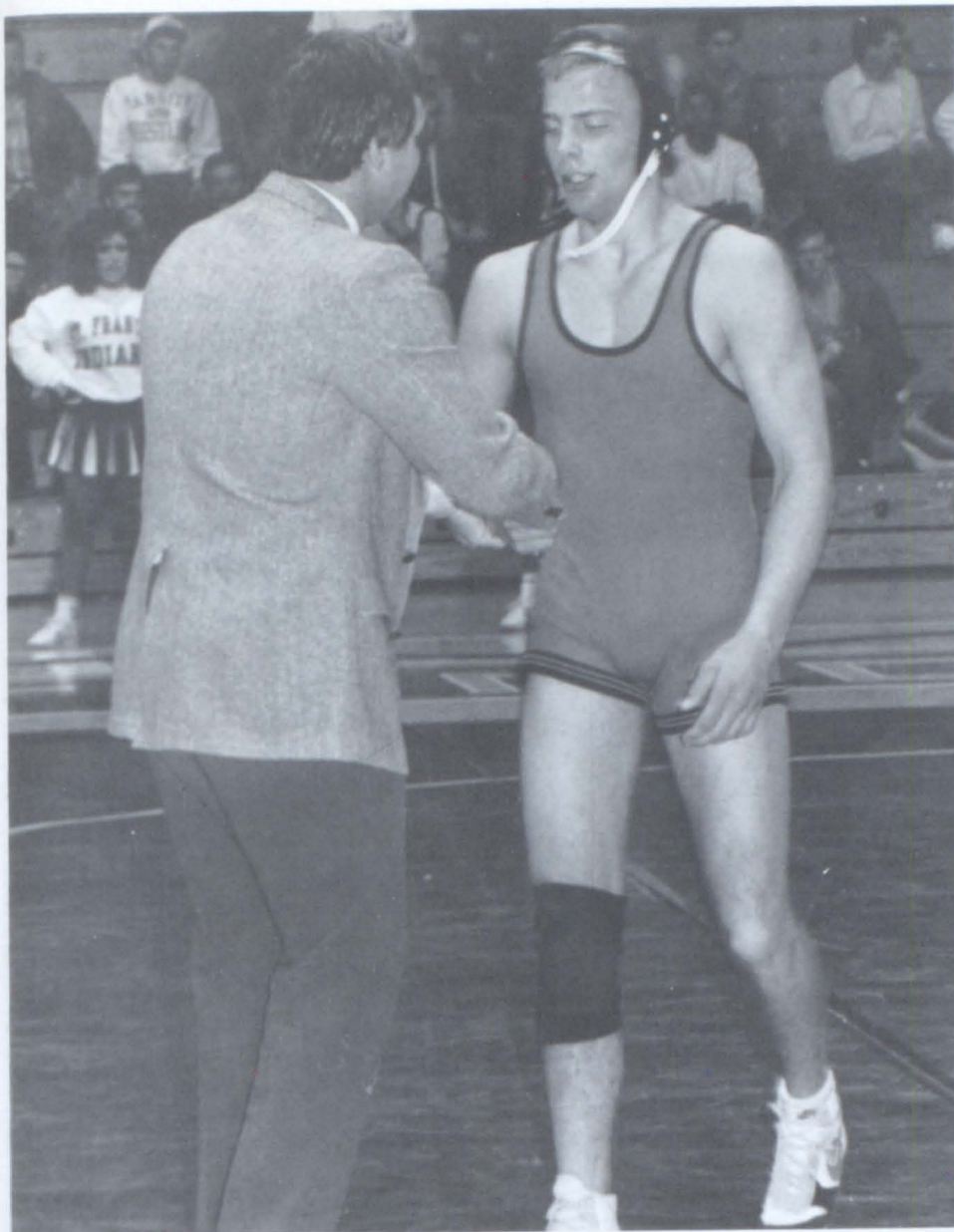
taking second at a tough regional tournament. There, for the second time in the school's history, a state champion was crowned. Jason Gager, sr., went undefeated for the season at 30-0 and captured the 160 lb. state title after being runner-up last year. Also bringing home medals for Ellis were Jeff Williams, sr., who placed third, and Sheldon Pfeifer, sr., and Aaron Younger, jr., each placing fourth. Helping EHS secure a fourth place state finish were juniors Casey Dinkel and Brad Schafer.

Coach Stan Faulkender was pleased with this year's success. He said, "The team came in strong, stayed strong, and finished strong. This makes coaching easy."

by John Riedel

Only inches to go. Within seconds of another victory, Sheldon Pfeifer, sr., forces his opponent on his back. Pfeifer was undefeated for the majority of the season and was one of four EHS wrestlers to place at state. (Photo by Mike Augustine)





A final handshake. After winning the state title at 160 lbs., Jason Gager, sr., is congratulated by coach Stan Faulkender. Gager finished the season at 30-0. (Photo by Ellis Review)

Thirty pounds extra. Senior wrestlers Jeff Williams, Sheldon Pfeifer, and Jason Gager show their pride. When wrestling season ended, the trio gained over thirty pounds collectively. (Photo by Jeff Kippes)

Holding on for victory. T. A. Hays struggles to keep control of his opponent to prevent a possible reversal. Unfortunately, during the middle of February, Hays suffered a season-ending shoulder injury. (Photo by John Riedel)

Ellis Varsity	Opponents
W	Osborne
W	Stockton
L	Smith Center
W	Hill City
W	Phillipsburg
W	Dighton
W	WaKeeney
W	Plainville
W	Norton
W	Osborne
W	Hill City

Ellis Varsity	Tournaments
1st	Osborne
1st	Ellsworth
3rd	Phillipsburg
1st	MCL
2nd	Regionals
4th	State

What was the most exciting part about wrestling at state?

"To have the opportunity to match my skills against the best people Kansas has to offer and to wrestle in front of so many people."

— Aaron Younger, jr.



R Girls' Basketball P eaching the To

If someone were to evaluate the difference between this year and last, this person wouldn't know where to begin. This year's record, 15-7, shows marked improvement over last year's 4-14.

The one reason was experience. Eight seniors led the team. Of the eight, seven had previous experience in varsity basketball. Coach Bruce Erickson agreed that experience was the reason for success. "When we had eight seniors out there working hard, it showed that experience and leadership were present. For the underclassmen to seem them working hard gave them a model to work for in the future."

Another reason is that this year's team played in Gross Memorial Coliseum for the league championship against Victoria.

The Lady Railers hadn't played in Gross since 1978.

Still another is the fact that they were sub-state runners-ups. This in itself is a high honor.

Individual honors were handed to the two starting posts, Stana Bittel, so., and Jessica Rorabaugh, fr. Bittel was named to the first team all-league and first team all-area. Rorabaugh was close behind, also being named to the first team all-league and third on the all-area team.

Although the team lost eight seniors, many young athletes are returning. According to Erickson, "It will be interesting to see if others try to fill in where large gaps have been made by the departing seniors."

by Chris Scott



Pose Pretty! Seniors — Tricia North, Jana Korb, Carman Werner, Brenda Beecher, Natalie Seibel, Misty Rathbun, Jennifer Keller, and Stacey Dinkel. (Photo by Nicole Martin)

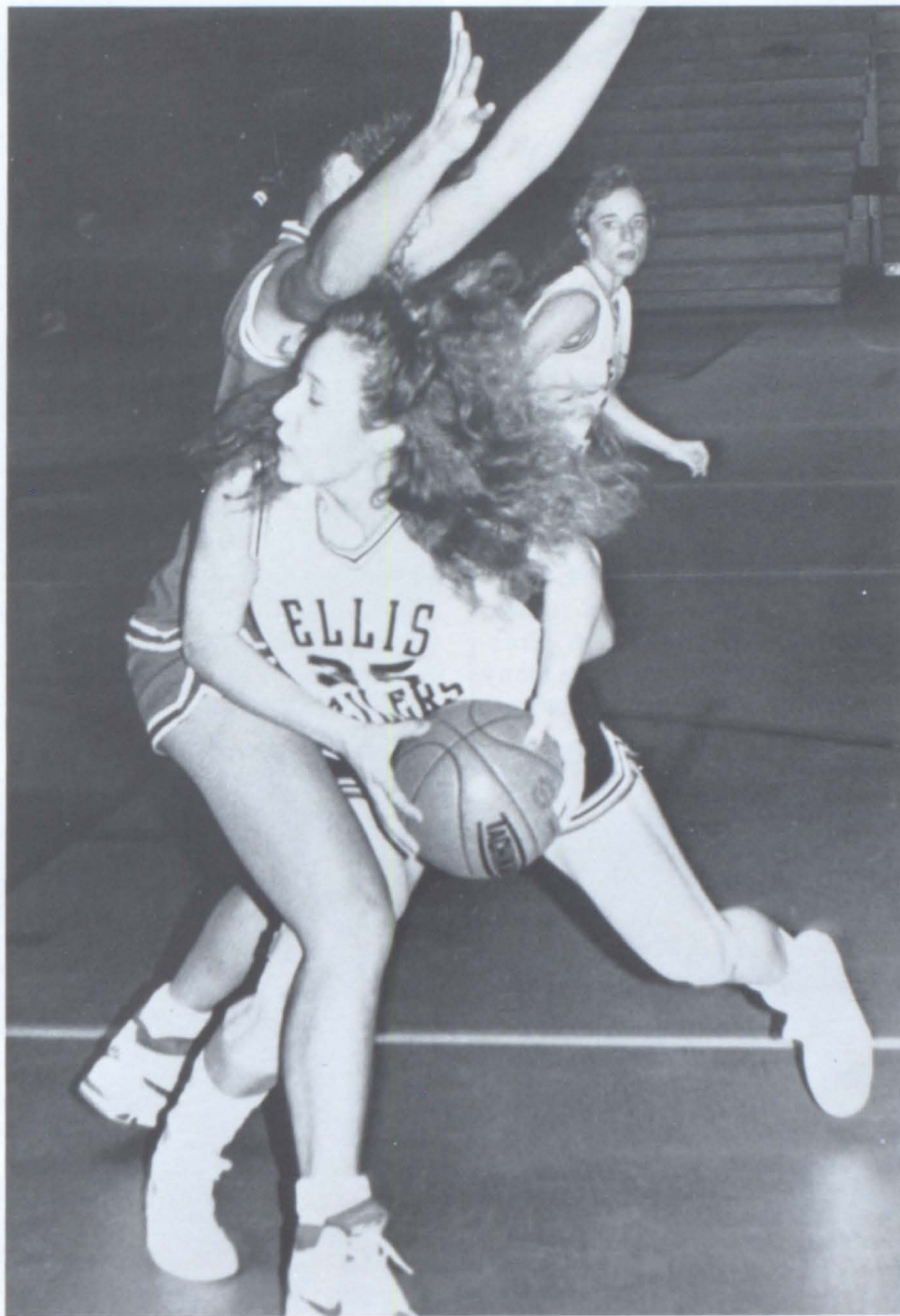
What was your worst moment in basketball?

"My worst moment in basketball was during Sub-state. We were playing St. Francis, and we shot a free throw. It went in, and I tried to take the ball out of bounds, and it was St. Francis's ball."

— Shaundell Hewett, jr.

Osborne	60-62
Wakeeney	41-64
Victoria	56-44
Palco	64-66
Phillipsburg	40-49
Wakeeney	34-65
Victoria	57-39
Plainville	40-33
Smith Center	33-50
Hill City	35-42
Victoria	42-41
Hill City	49-58
Quinter	58-42
Smith Center	41-48
Oakley	48-66
Norton	43-47
Ness City	34-43
Stockton	39-51
Plainville	44-41
St. Francis	48-64
Victoria	44-53
Atwood	55-40

Ready! Aim! Fire! Mona Werth, jr., concentrates as she prepares a free throw for flight. The Railers practiced their freethrows at every practice. (Photo by Nicole Martin)



Pushing and shoving through an opponent, Misty Rathbun, sr., tries to get a better shot. In the background, Brenda Beecher, sr., observes while Rathbun prepares for the shot. Both seniors were partially responsible for the team's success. (Photo by Ellis Review)

Concentrate on the hoop. Jessica Rorabaugh, fr., shoots a short jump shot. Rorabaugh was the 2nd leading scorer on the team. In the end, Ellis prevailed and beat Trego. (Photo by Nicole Martin)



H Boys' Basketball O ooping for Tw

It has been twenty years since his name has been announced in reference to the Ellis basketball team. But, he is back, and Chris Rorabaugh is in the driver's seat this time. Now, he is the one making the plays and calling the shots instead of executing them.

Once again, the six returning seniors, under the direction of a third coach in as many years, had to adjust to the new

expectations. Under Coach Rorabaugh this new strategy included a faster-paced game.

"At the beginning of the year we tried to play with more of an up-tempo type of game. The conditioning was intensified to get us into shape for the type of game we played," said Brian Kruckenberg, sr.

Executing new tactics, the Railroaders ended the season with an 8-10 record, improving

upon the previous season record.

Looking down the road to the next season, Rorabaugh sees only one thing and has just one thing to say — Good.

Twenty years maybe one of this season's players will be coming back to the Ellis basketball season, not as a spectator, but as a coach.

by Misty Rathbun



Get right in there. Brian Kruckenberg, sr., lays up a jump shot. Kruckenberg was a strong leader for the Railers. (Photo by Carman Werner)



They did it. The senior basketball members Lance Kohl, Brian Kruckenburg, Jarrett Kolacny, John Riedel, Jeff Kippes, and Trevor Halligan get into one last mess. The seniors were able to experience Wednesdays off during the month of February. (Photo by Jim Metzler)





Ellis	Varsity	Opp
45	Osborne	63
68	WaKeeney	84
60	Victoria	58
78	Palco	53
66	Phillipsburg	54
86	WaKeeney	97
44	Victoria	60
58	Plainville	61
	MCL	
	Tourney	
62	Norton	69
61	Hill City	62
74	Quinter	62
47	Smith Center	77
73	Oakley	57
60	Norton	72
70	Ness City	55
64	Stockton	52
60	Plainville	52
	Sub-State	
62	Victoria	66

What was your greatest accomplishment?

"It would be becoming a starter on the varsity squad."

— Brian Harp, so.



You have to grow before you can stop me. Jeff Kippes, sr., goes up for two, while Jarrett Kolacny, sr., gets into rebounding position. Kippes was chosen to the MCL 1st team. (Photo by Carman Werner)

Go ahead and stand there. John Riedel, sr., gets set for a shot as Trevor Hallagin, sr., and Jason Edmonds, sr., wait for it to go up. Riedel was a guard for the Railers. (Photo by Carman Werner)



S *Golf* D hooting Ahead

How does a golfer become successful? This question has puzzled many wanna-be golfers over the years. One possible way to receive an answer would be to ask any of the athletes on the EHS golf team.

Yes, ask any of the six. They could probably give you a good answer. After all, they were talented enough to place at every tournament in which they competed. Every one of them. In addition, a first place finish for Ellis became common as they finished second to none three times.

Individually, Jarrett Kolacny, sr., and Jeff Kippes, sr., the top

two players on the team, medaled at every meet. It was also common to have two or three other EHS golfers medal as well.

The highlights of the whole season came when the Ellis golf team traveled to Hesston for state golf. They returned with a third place finish.

So, how does a golfer become successful? According to Kolacny, "I practice for 2-3 hours every day during golf season. On weekends, I golf as much as possible. I also golf during the summer, not just during the season."

by Chris Scott



Smile for the birdie! Seniors — Jarrett Kolacny, Camron Patten, Jeff Kippes, and Chris Scott.

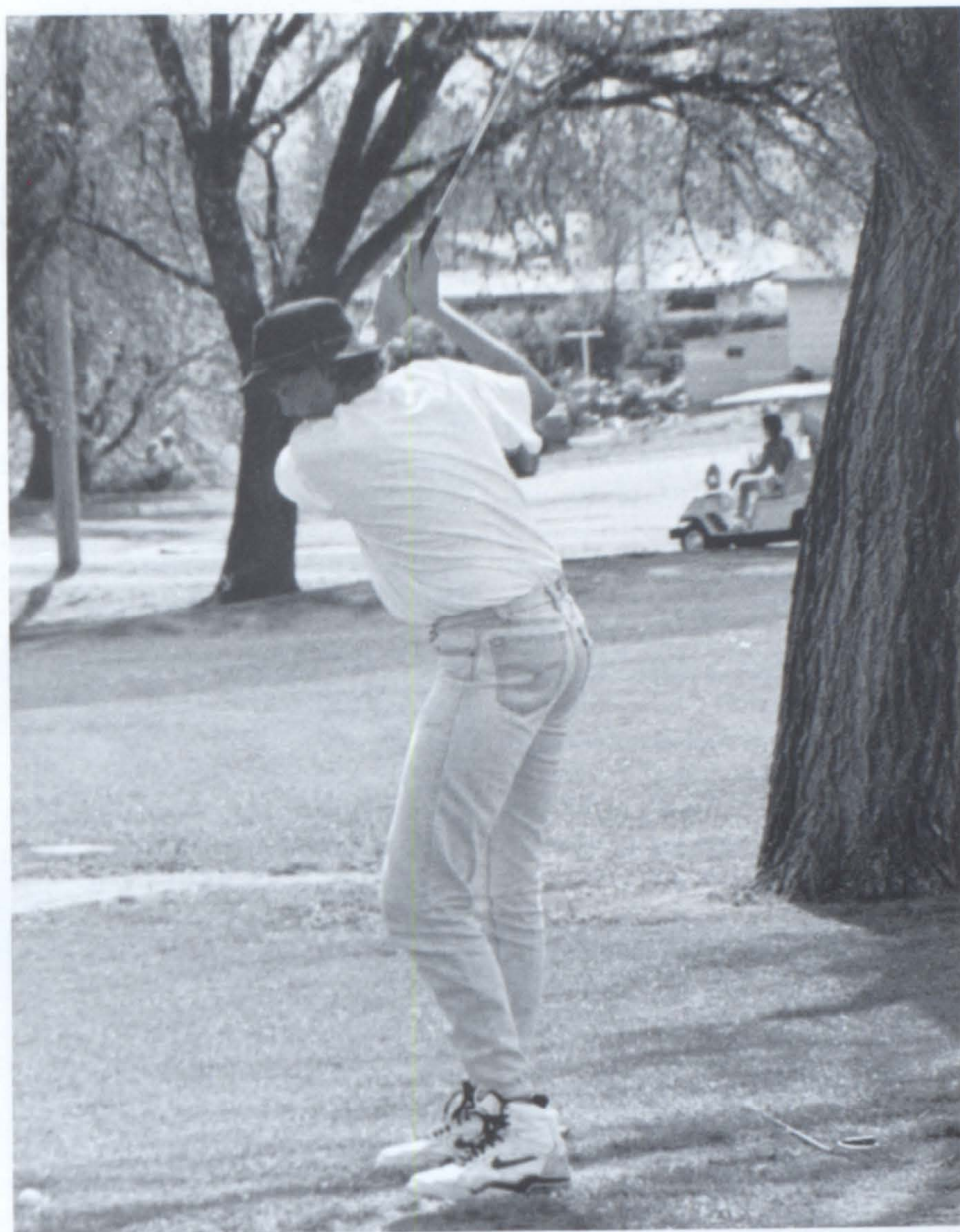
What symbolizes success to you in golf?

"Placing in the top 10% of 80% of my tournaments symbolizes success to me."

— Jarrett Kolacny, sr.

Smith Center	2nd
Ellis	1st
Plainville	1st
Phillipsburg	2nd
Trego	1st
TMP	3rd
Hill City	2nd
Trego — League	1st
4-man	1st
2-man	1st
Hoxie — Regionals	1st
Hesston — State	3rd





Jeff Kippes, sr., and his infamous hat pose for the camera. Being first man, Kippes qualified individually at state golf. (Photo by Chad Augustine)

Jarrett Kolacny, sr., practices his golf swing during a practice. Kolacny, second man, played well throughout the season and contributed heavily to the team's success. (Photo by Chad Augustine)



Wendy Matzke, fr., practices her chipping during a weekday practice. Matzke was the only girl on the golf team. (Photo by Chad Augustine)



R Girls' Track E un for Your Lif

Running five miles over dirt roads and sweating to death will not be on top if someone asks students what their favorite pastimes are. Going out with friends and driving around are much more popular.

Still, most girls on the EHS track team run every day after school. While some run short distances, like two miles, others run five or six miles a day.

What makes these girls run every day? Is it just for enjoyment or maybe to stay in shape?

"At track meets my coach makes me run, and at other occasions I just like to run," said Jana Korb, sr.

Not everyone likes to run, some people have other reasons, like Heather Huff, so.

"My mom makes me go out for track. If I don't go out she will probably ground me for the rest of my life."

Since there is not a lot to do for the teenagers after school in Ellis, some girls just go out for track so they have something to do after

school. It keeps them off the street.

However, most girls seem to enjoy track a lot, maybe because of the tan they get during practices and meets.

The girls' track team did very well. Three girls went to State in 1991: Stana Bittel, Jessica Rorabaugh and Brenda Beecher. Beecher placed first in the 100, 200 and 400m. dashes and second in the long jump.

by Margerite Giezen



What do you do or bring to give you luck during track meets?

"My relay team does dumb stretch excercises and uses lucky tape before we start."

— Lesley Bartlett, so.

Running her way to the top. Jessica Rorabaugh, fr., runs her way to the finish line. Rorabaugh was one of the State qualifiers. (Photo by Linda Riedel)



Coach Rorabaugh proudly shows his three senior track girls Brenda Beecher, Jana Korb, and Tricia North. The whole girls' track team consisted of 16 girls. (Photo by Jim Metzler)





Leaving a legacy. Brenda Beecher, sr., breaks the ribbon in the 100m. dash. Beecher accomplished an unprecedented achievement in girls' athletics by winning the 100m. and 200m. dashes at the state track meet all four years of high school competition. (Photo by Linda Riedel)

It is never high enough for Stana Bittel, so., whether it is hurdles or high jump. High jump was the event Bittel qualified in for State. She set the new school record at 5'2". (Photo by Linda Riedel)

Rachel Kinderknecht, so., is longing for the finish line during the 3000m. For some girls the 3000m. was a true battle, and they just wanted to get it over with as soon as possible. (Photo by Linda Riedel)

With a grim feature on her face, Tricia North, sr., throws her discus as far as she can. Throwers had to lift weights to get ready for the meets. (Photo by Carman Werner)



S Boys' Track N printing to Wi

In-step-step-out-step-step-in-step-step-out-step-step-How far am I?-step-step-out-step-step-pass him-step-step-faster-step-in-step-out-step-faster-faster-step-I'm flying-step-out...

This is what non-runners believe that runners are thinking while running.

But what are runners really thinking? Especially those over-distance runners who run miles and miles and miles?

They are running and running. Time flies by. Moving. Breathing. Step-in-step-out-step...

What thoughts come to their minds? Rhythmic thoughts? Songs? Stories?

"Seven more laps to go... Seven! Oh my God!" John Riedel, sr., counted laps when he ran the two-mile and mile races. He had quite a few laps to count — at least 12 laps at each of the eight

meets.

Sometimes songs come to the runners' minds. Tunes they can't get rid of anymore. This makes some runners run faster, but some are so distracted that they slow down.

Other runners think about their girlfriends, their hurting legs, homework, or how tired they are.

"I think in Japanese," said Nobu Niwa, jr., although he hadn't spoken anything but English for almost one year.

Probably there are millions of thoughts runners don't even remember — like dreams at night, when a person knows he was dreaming, but doesn't remember what.

But though they might not remember all their thoughts while running, all members of the team will take home memories of the

season — some good, some bad.

"I was thriving to break the pole-vault school record at 13'6". But all I broke was my pole." Jason Gager reflected on the season.

But the memory that really counts is the success they had.

"We made some pretty good points this season although just 12 boys went out," said Coach Ken Zeigler.

Several boys even made it to the state track meet in Wichita. Gager tied for third in the pole-vault. Brian Kruckenberg, sr., placed second in the 880, and the 1600m. relay team, consisting of Jeff Williams, sr.; Wade Ditter, jr.; Gager and Kruckenberg, came placed fifth.

Another season to think about.

by Jana Korb

What was your favorite track meet?

"What do you think? Ellis, of course!"

— Clint Pfannenstiel, jr.

The first run of the season: The three over-distance runners, Clint Pfannenstiel, jr.; John Riedel, sr.; and Nobu Niwa, jr., are getting rid of their sweats to be ready to run. In April at the first track meet, the weather was pretty chilly and windy. (Photo by Carman Werner)





"Kick it, Wade, kick it!" Wade Ditter, jr., is striding out for victory. He was one of the four boys who made it to state in the 1600m. relay. The relay placed 5th (Photo by Linda Riedel)

A man does not have wings. Who cares? Jason Gager, sr., followed closely by Jeff Williams, sr., proves that man can fly without wings. Williams never could defeat Gager until the last track meet at Quinter. (Photo by Linda Riedel)

Runners don't believe that throwers work hard, but Brad Schafer, jr., showed them with his discus and shot-put placings. Unfortunately he couldn't participate at all the meets because of a re-appearing wrestling injury. (Photo by Nicole Martin)



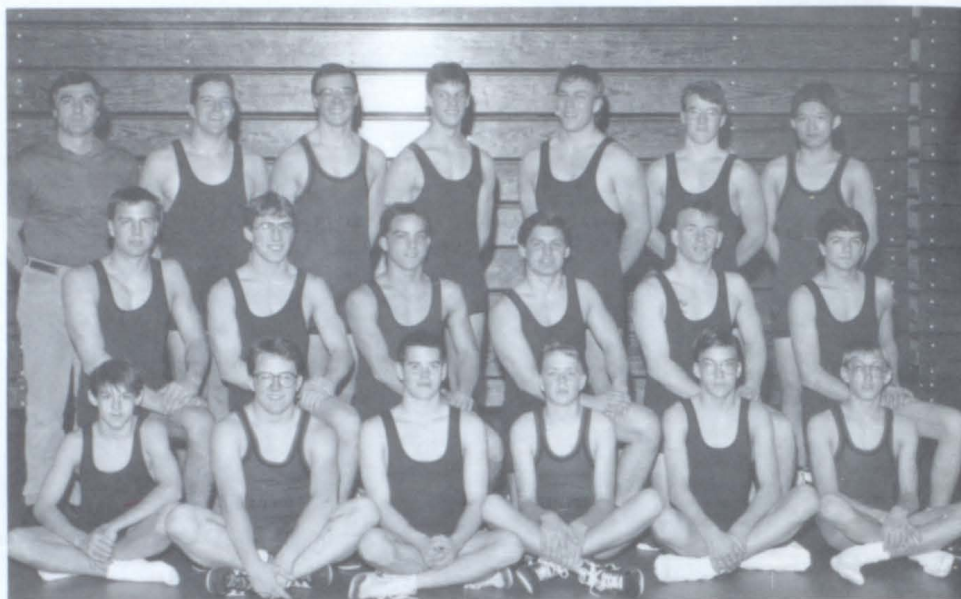
"Hurry, you guys! The bus is in." Two seniors, John Riedel and Brian Kruckenberg, try to reach the other two senior members, Jeff Williams and Jason Gager. Four seniors were not very many, but they showed senior leadership by their great success: three of them competed in the state meet at Wichita. (Photo by Linda Riedel)



1990-91 Girls' Track — Front: J. Rorabaugh, Lynn Mickelson. Back: A. Scott, T. LaShelle, R. Kinderknecht, H. Huff, O. Fondoble, Coach Rorabaugh, B. Beecher, L. Bartlett, J. Korb, T. North, L. Mickelson, J. Huff, S. Bittel.



1990-91 Wrestlers — Front: Z. Luea, L. Smith, A. Younger, B. Leiker, B. Mickelson, D. Fox. Row 2: J. Gager, S. Pfeifer, C. Pfannenstiel, J. Pfeifer, J. Williams, T. Kroeger. Back: Coach Faulkender, T. A. Hays, C. Stegman, T. Dinkel, B. Schafer, C. Dinkel, N. Niwa.



1990-91 Cross-Country — Front: J. Dinkel, C. Pfannenstiel, B. McDonald, B. Mickelson, A. Younger. Back: C. Dinkel, J. Riedel, D. Massier, C. Stegman, N. Niwa.



1990-91 Football — Front: D. Keller, C. Sproul, J. Kohl, J. Riedel, J. Pfeifer, J. B. Schoenthaler, E. Fink, D. Hays, Z. Luea, J. T. Schoenthaler, D. Fox, K. Kippes, L. Fisher. Row 2: Coach Rorabaugh, B. Schafer, T. A. Hays, B. Deutscher, B. Harp, T. North, M. Binder, M. Armbrister, Z. McDonald, M. Hernandez, C. Eberle, R. Keller, Coach Erickson, Coach Zeigler. Back: D. J. Fischer, W. Ditter, L. Kohl, J. Gager, J. Kolacny, J. Metzler, T. Hallagin, C. Scott, B. Kruckenberg, S. Pfeifer, J. Williams, J. Edmonds, Z. Zerfas.



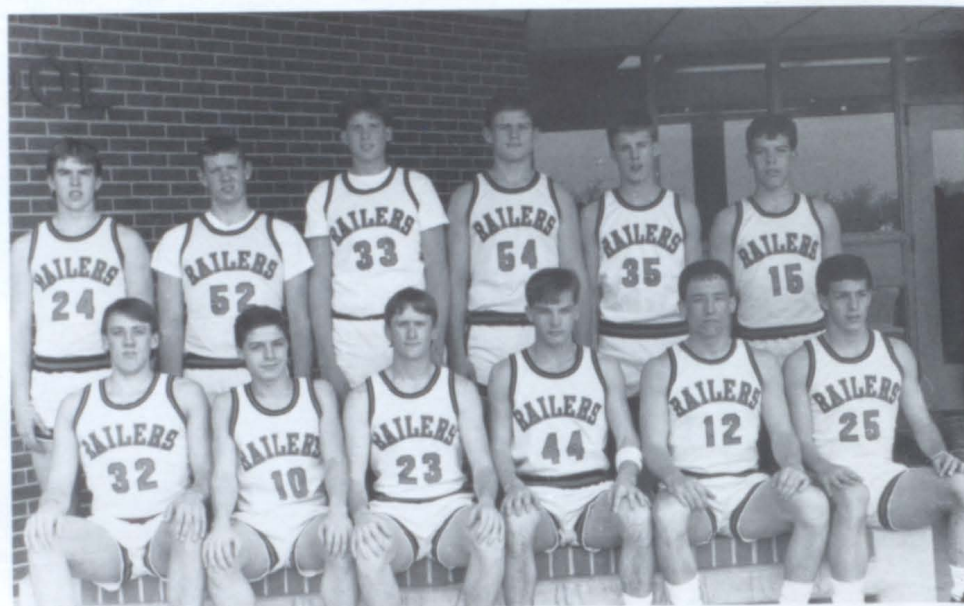
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1990-91 Volleyball — Front: J. Fisher, A. Flax, J. Huff, Lynn Mickelson, L. Wolf, M. Dinkel, H. Collins, M. Shoenberger, W. Matzke, T. LaShelle. Row 2: S. Hewett, S. Bittel, J. Keller, S. Dinkel, C. Werner, M. Rathbun, A. Bartlett, B. Beecher, M. Werth, J. Rorabaugh, H. Zeigler. Back: Asst. Coach Deines, Mgr. M. Geizen, M. Brack, A. Scott, M. Schoenberger, H. Huff, J. Korb, O. Fondoble, H. Luea, N. Martin, L. Bartlett, S. Bouslaugh, M. Augustine, L. Mickelson, Coach Long.



1990-91 Boys' Basketball — Front: T. Halagin, D. Keller, W. Ditter, L. Kohl, B. Kruckenberg, J. Riedel. Back: B. Harp, Z. McDonald, J. Kippes, M. Binder, R. Keller, D. J. Fischer.



1990-91 Boys' Track — Front: T. A. Hays, C. Pfannenstiel, N. Niwa. Back: W. Ditter, Z. Zerfas, Z. McDonald, B. Schafer, B. Kruckenberg, J. Riedel, D. Massier.



1990-91 Band — Front: O. Fondoble, S. Dinkel, L. Bartlett, W. Matzke, H. Zeigler, J. Baugher, A. Scott. Row 2: Marlisa Shoenberger, H. Collins, S. Hewett, M. Rathbun, S. O'Rourke, M. Shoenberger, M. Augustine, C. Kolacny. Row 3: K. Kinderknecht, J. Keller, M. Flax, T. Kroeger, M. Amrein, A. Bartlett, E. Fink, B. Kohl, L. Smith, L. Fisher, J. Kohl, D. Vine, J. B. Schoenthaler, J. Riedel, C. Scott, B. Beecher, B. Mickelson, J. Pfeifer. Back: Z. Luea, M. Faulkender, M. Brack, L. Kohl, N. Seibel, S. Bittel, J. Gager.



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Orange?

orange [or-inj, är-, - e nj]n. 1a: a roundish citrus fruit with a reddish yellow rind and a sweet edible pulp b: any of various rather small evergreen citrus trees that bear oranges 2: a color between red and yellow [Middle French, from Provencal auranja, from Arabic nāranj, from Persian nārang, from Sanskrit nāranga, of Pravidian origin]-orange adj.

Webster's definition may seem totally unconnected with the orange that surrounds EHS; however, some likenesses can be observed. Orange is a bold color, but it is not too bold for a group of rounded human beings with great potential. This group possesses a diversity but continues to have a close relationship. There is never a hint of mediocrity, although the group is sometimes small. And all that can be derived from the word "orange." Orange isn't just a color that covers the lockers, carpet, and gym floor. This color radiates a pride that is no one else's. It is a symbol of tradition that will never fade at EHS.





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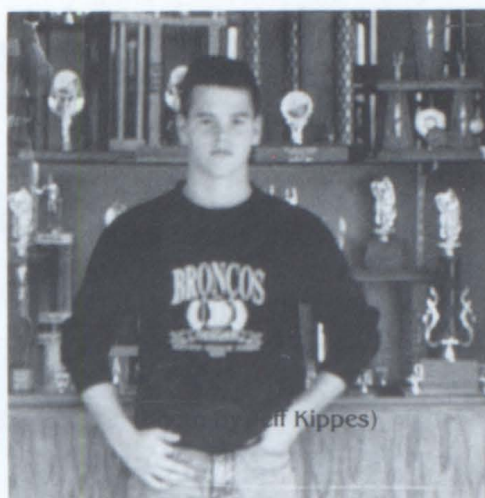
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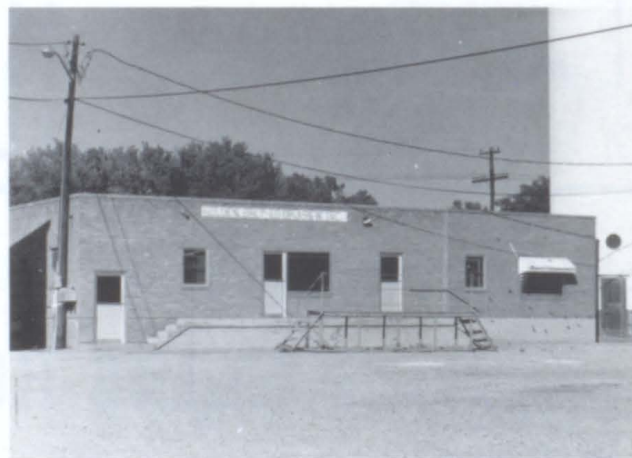


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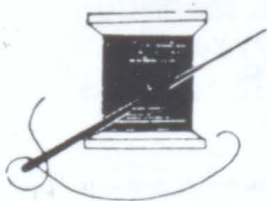
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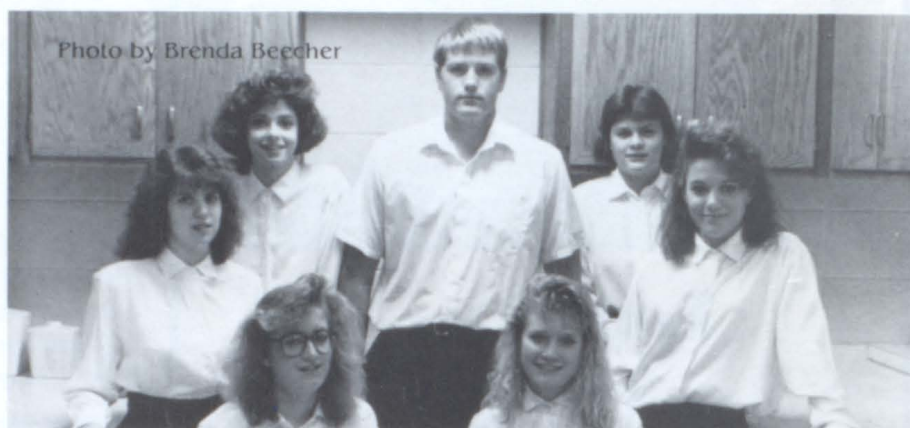


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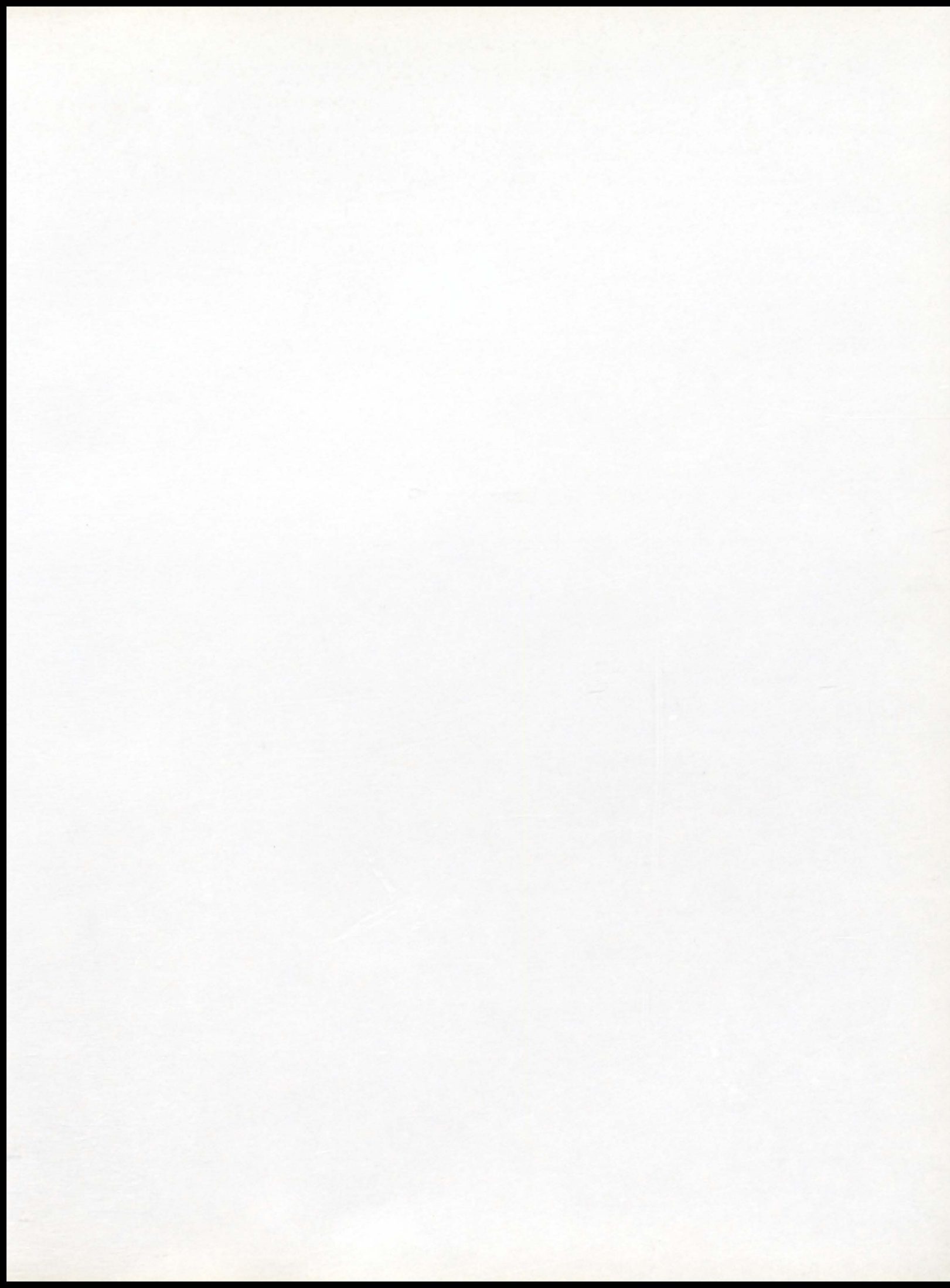
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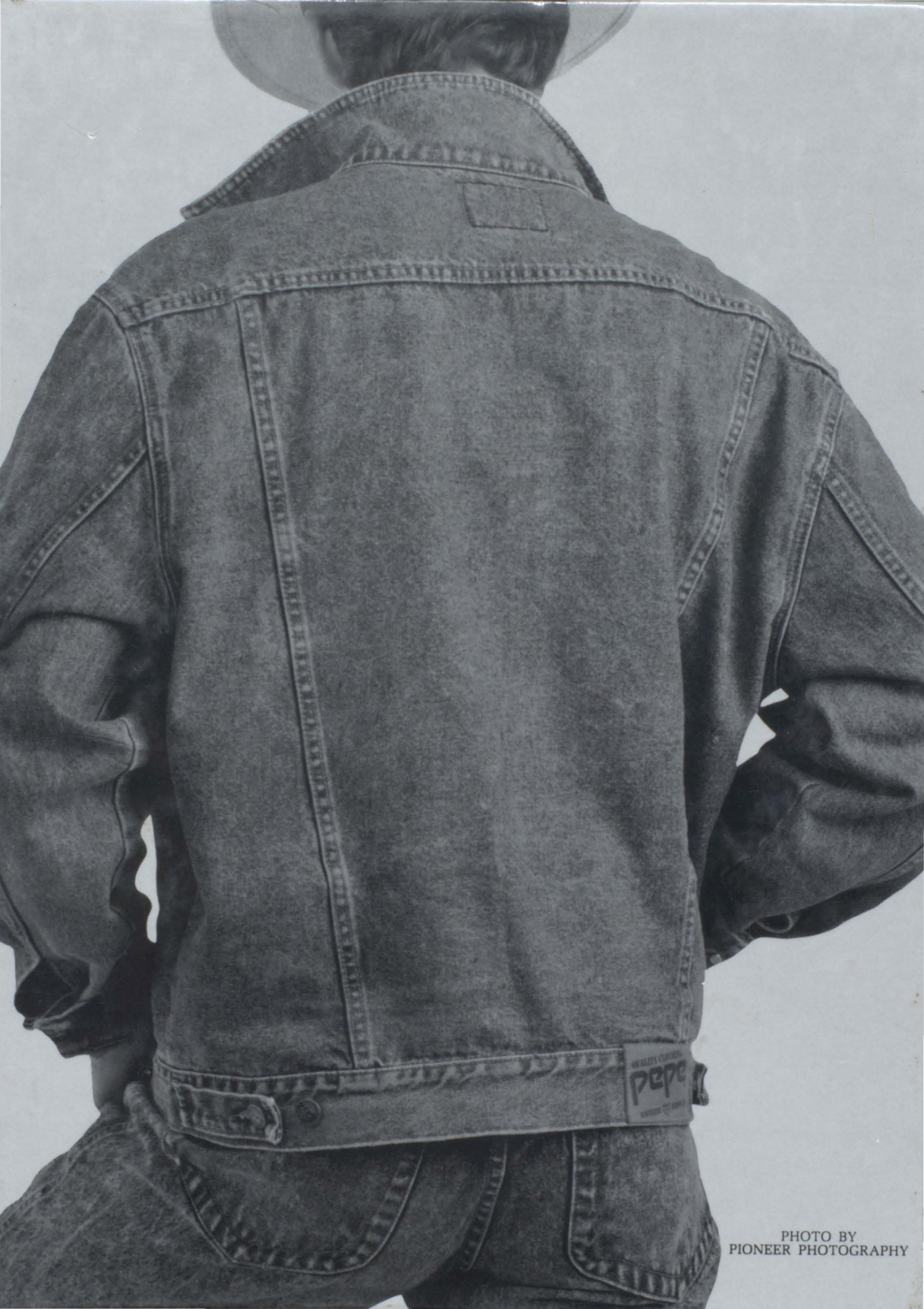


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