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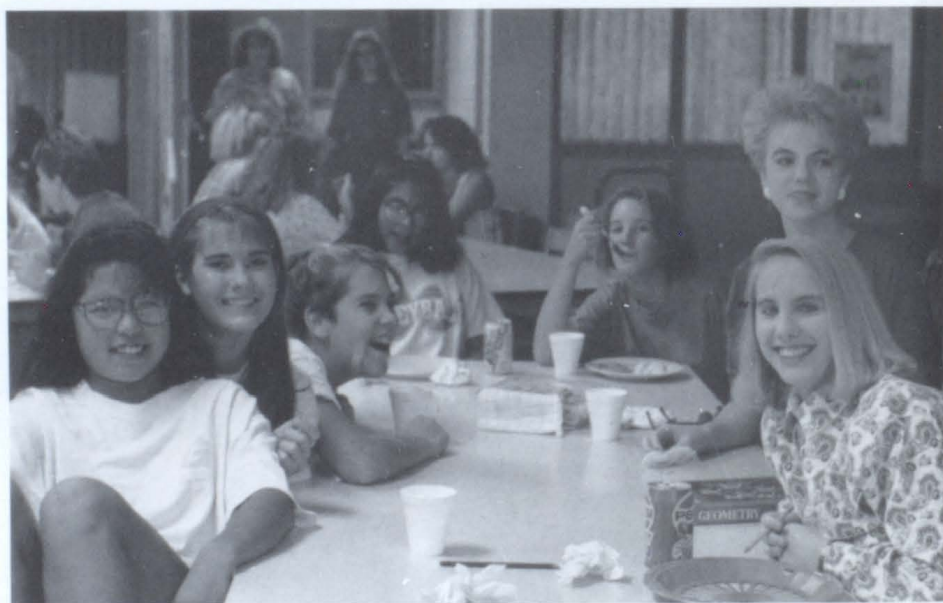
## Students facilitate change

Clothing, music, sayings, and issues change, it seems, as the minutes tick away. A popular fad today may be an embarrassment tomorrow. However, some changes evolve over a longer period of time. Positive changes require patience and effort on the parts of many. Fortunately, it is this type of change that lasts longer than any passing trend.

While the basic traditions at Ellis High School didn't suddenly vanish, a subtle difference was apparent: a changing image. Maybe it was because the athletic teams did so well. Or it

could have been the new teachers that led the math department. It may even have been caused by the leadership adjustments within the student body. More probable, however, a combination of these causes brought about a renewed pride at EHS.

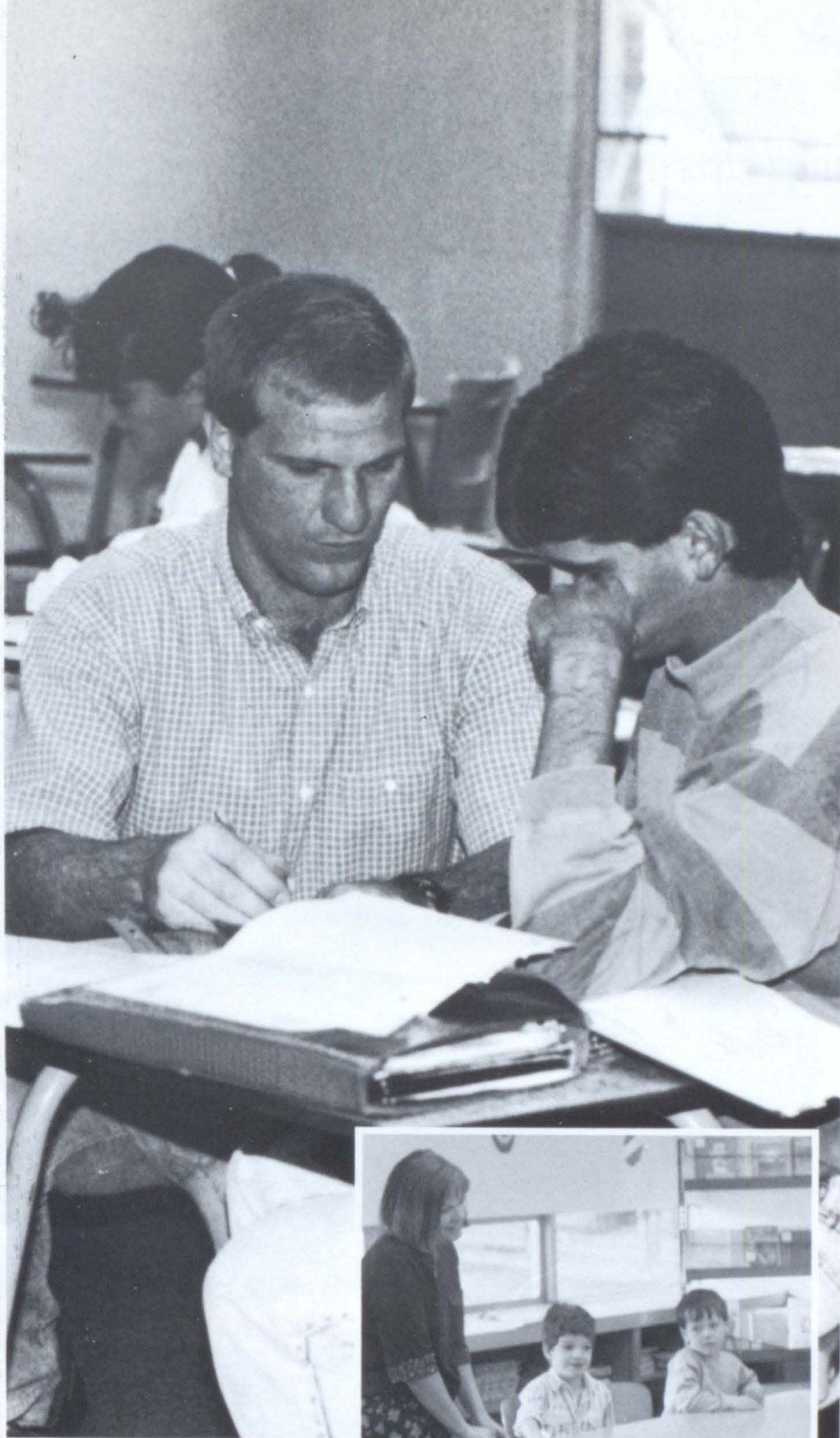
The world is constantly pressing on toward new horizons. The students of EHS were no exception. Through both the good and bad, the school was adjusting, competing, and improving. EHS students completed the year with a new image that will be forever changing.



**Ready, set, go!** Kicking off the new year with an FHA potluck supper, sophomores Lynn Mickelson, Wendy Matzke, Jessie Fischer, Lisa Mickelson, Lindsay Wolf, Marlene Dinkel, and Callie Kolacny enjoy the meal. The event launched the annual magazine sale. (Photo by Renee Fisher)



# ACADEMICS



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**Learning never ceases.** Mr. Mick helps Chad Schoenthaler, sr., with his advanced math homework while Mrs. Faulkender introduces kindergartners to the library.



# Language arts department can help you *Speak for Yourself*

by Sean O'Rourke

"To be or not to be: that is the question."

"Saquen los libros (take out your books)."

"To act, you've got to throw yourself into a part and BE somebody."

What? These words aren't familiar? Then you were one of the students who wasn't paying attention while in a language arts class at Ellis High School.

"It seems the language arts teachers are always the ones who can feel it when you aren't paying attention in class. I usually just try to fake my way out of a question when I'm called on," said Lee Smith, sr.

The language arts department for the 1991-92 school year offered English I, II, and basic Eng-

lish, taught by Mrs. Madorin; English III and advanced composition, taught by Mrs. Hertel; speech and English IV, taught by Mrs. Riedel; resource English, taught by Mrs. Harwick; and Spanish, taught by Mrs. Deines.

"My goal as an English teacher is to teach students the communication skills they will need in the future, whether that future entails college course work or public relations on the job," said Mrs. Cindy Hertel.

Some students also realized the importance of language courses. Michael Augustine, sr. said, "If you don't know how to write you ain't gonna go nowhere."

When it comes down to it, Ellis High's language department speaks for itself.



**"Just about right."** Sean O'Rourke, sr. times Lesley Bartlett, jr. on a humorous solo for Forensics class. Forensics, a speech credit, was offered for those students who wanted to prepare material for the forensics season. (Photo by Casey McCoy)



**"Hablamos Espanol (We speak Spanish)."** says Mrs. Deines to Sandi Kohl and Natalie Fondoble, first year Spanish students. Spanish I, II, and III were offered during the 1991-92 school year. (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)

**"This will work,"** says Mrs. Riedel, while skimming over a speech for Bob Kohl, sr., and Lindsay Wolf, so. Students were required to take at least one semester of speech (Photo by Renee Fisher)

**"It says what?"** Freshmen Tricia Kohl, Janelle Pfeifer, and Erin Henderson use their library research time wisely. Freshman English students used the library in research activities throughout the year. (Photo by Jeff Kohl)







## TRIVIA:

The English language contains about 490,000 words, but the average person only uses around 60,000 words.



# Chemicals, equations add up in The Real World

by Lesley Bartlett

## TRIVIA:

R. S. Lazenby, a beverage chemist, conducted experiments with carbonated drinks. In 1885, he marketed the drink now known as Dr. Pepper.

"Why do I have to do all these algebra problems? Once I graduate from this school, I'll never use any of these numbers or equations. When will I ever need to know what the zeros of  $f(x)=(x-4)^3-(x-4)$  are? And this chemistry formula makes no sense. How do you know NaCl is sodium chloride?"

This quote was often heard coming out of many math and science students' mouths. Students complained and asked how math courses will apply to their lives after high school.

Mr. Perry Mick, an EHS math teacher, was faced with this question often. He reassured students that there are many advantages to taking math courses while in high school.

"If a student plans to attend college and earn a degree, almost every major requires you to pass college algebra," said Mick.

Although many students didn't believe it, math and science courses offered at EHS can provide more than just a grade. Stu-

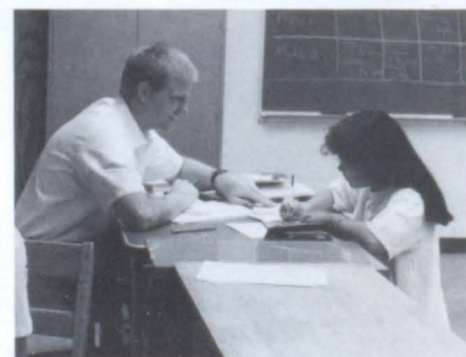
dents can use the information out of high school. By using skills learned in business arithmetic, taught by Mrs. Jodi Akers, students are more prepared for financial aspects of their future. Banking skills, filling out federal and state income tax forms, investing, and purchasing homes were just a few of the chapters on agenda.

The variety of subjects offered, such as biology and chemistry, gave students an opportunity to discover prospective future careers.

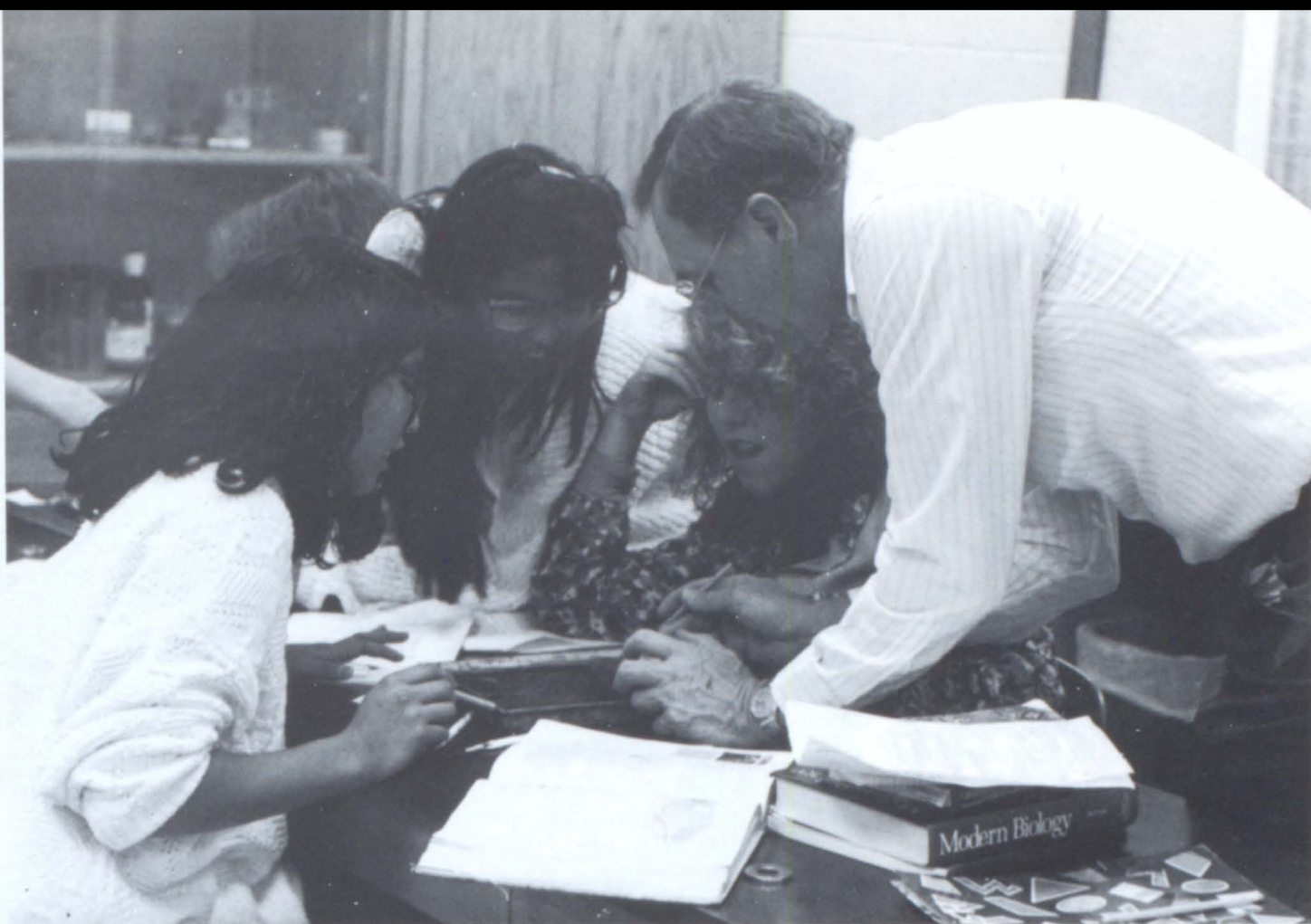
Mr. Max Klitzke, science instructor, said, "Many of the world's advancements in technology are made in science. To become a well-rounded and educated individual, you must have a concept of science."

"Okay class. Since this is your first day at Alaska University, we'll start off with an easy problem to see how much you know. Does anyone know what the zeros in  $f(x)=(x-4)^3-4(x-4)$  are?"

"It's foreign to me!" Japanese exchange student Aya Arakaki receives help from Algebra II teacher Mr. Mick. Aya spent her junior year in America with Charlie and Verlene Waldschmidt. (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)







**"Ouch! That hurts!"** Sophomore biology students Jessie Fischer, Lisa Mickelson, and Lynn Mickelson watch as Mr. Klitzke begins to dissect a clam. Students were required to dissect various animals during the year. (Photo by Casey McCoy)



**"Mrs. Akers! I need help."** Mark Bongartz, so., listens attentively to first year algebra teacher Mrs. Akers' instruction. Mrs. Akers taught Algebra I three times during the day. (Photo by Casey McCoy)



# Parallel parking, welding skills become true Keys to Wisdom

by Dallas Faulkender

To earn a diploma is to learn geometry, grammar, chemistry, and history. If a person can memorize facts, he can easily survive in the real world, right? Not always. Wisdom, in its complete form, entails much more than historical dates and algebraic formulas. Practical skills must accompany book knowledge for it to benefit any graduate.

Fortunately, many classes set out to fulfill this purpose. Driver's education, taught by Mr. Bruce Erickson, covered a valued and basic skill: mastering an automobile. Even the most learned surgeon needs to commute to the hospital.

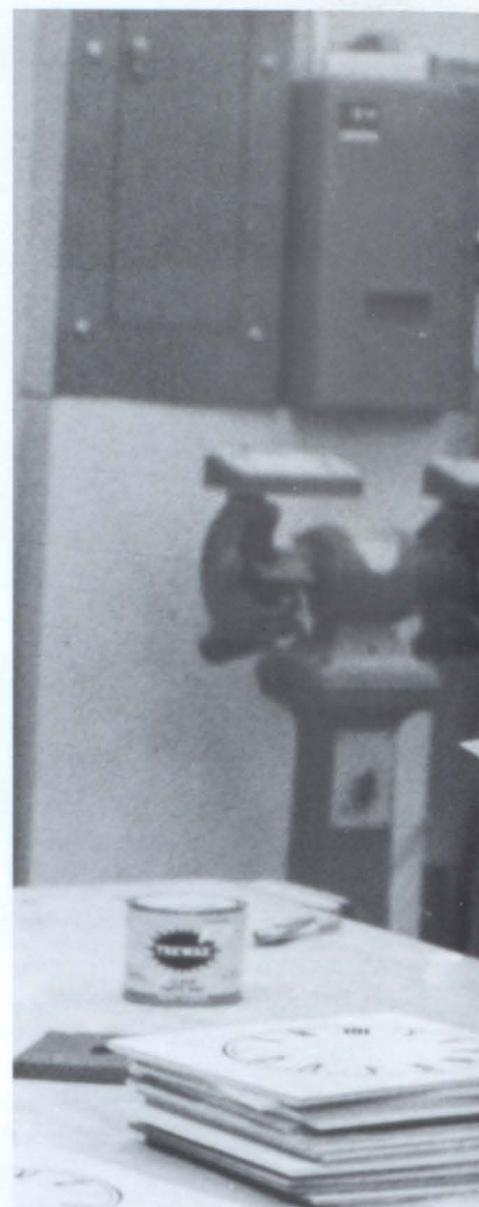
Home economics courses also provided a student with several life skills. Mrs. Virginia Duell, the home economics teacher, said, "These classes prepare students for single life or family life. Information taught is not only applicable in the home, but is applicable to many careers. Many classroom activities provide opportunities for learning needed job skills." Besides, everyone needs to know how to cook the Thanksgiving turkey.

However, life skills didn't stop

there. Mr. Eldon Pfeifer taught the vocational agriculture courses. These courses were filled with not only boys, but also several girls. Heather Luea, jr., said, "This course teaches basic shop skills and prepares students for a career in the agricultural business." Every member of a rural community needs some of this basic knowledge to be informed about his surroundings.

Practical construction skills were available in the woodworking department, taught by Mr. Terry Zerfas. As the name implies, students took time to learn skills useful for construction projects. Gun cabinets, headboards, and dressers are some of the various products that students produced. Even a successful lawyer needs to know how to repair a faulty kitchen drawer.

True, careers in today's world require extensive science, math, and language knowledge. However, practical courses are vital to convenient living as an adult. Everyone should remember to never overlook the life skills that keep society in motion.



**Time just flies.** Zach Zerfas, sr., finishes his clock in woodworking class. His father, Mr. Zerfas, taught the course. (Photo by Renee Fisher)

**It's child's play.** A lawn mower entertains Dean Hays, sr., in Mr. Pfeifer's class. Hays previously repaired it. (Photo by Renee Fisher)





## TRIVIA:

The highest price paid at an auction for a driver's license was \$4,125 for entertainer Liberace's Nevada license. It was sold in Los Angeles on April 9, 1988. The pre-auction estimate was a modest \$100-\$250.



**Leader of the pack.** FHA advisor Mrs. Duell and members begin discussion at a meeting. Duell also taught single life, nutrition, and parenting classes. (Photo by Jeff Kohl)



**Four heads are** better than one. Seniors Dean Hays, Ben Deutscher, and Chad Schoenthaler work with Mr. Pfeifer in theories of engines class. The course taught students how to repair and assemble engines. (Photo by Cory Eberle)



# Business classes backspace to help underclassmen **Key in on Life**

by Tracy Augustine

A, A, A, J, J, J, "How am I ever going to learn all these keys? Concentrate don't look down. Memorize every key."

Although each beginning typist feels the same struggle, typing does become easier. Holly Collins, so., stated, "Typing at first was hard but now it almost seems to come naturally."

A change in business classes allowed both freshmen and sophomores to take typing. In order to make room for every underclassman, there had to be five typing classes. Mrs. June Howard, business instructor stated, "The other

business classes were put on hold to teach all the freshmen and sophomores to type."

As a result, computer applications was not offered to the juniors but will be offered during the 1992-93 school year.

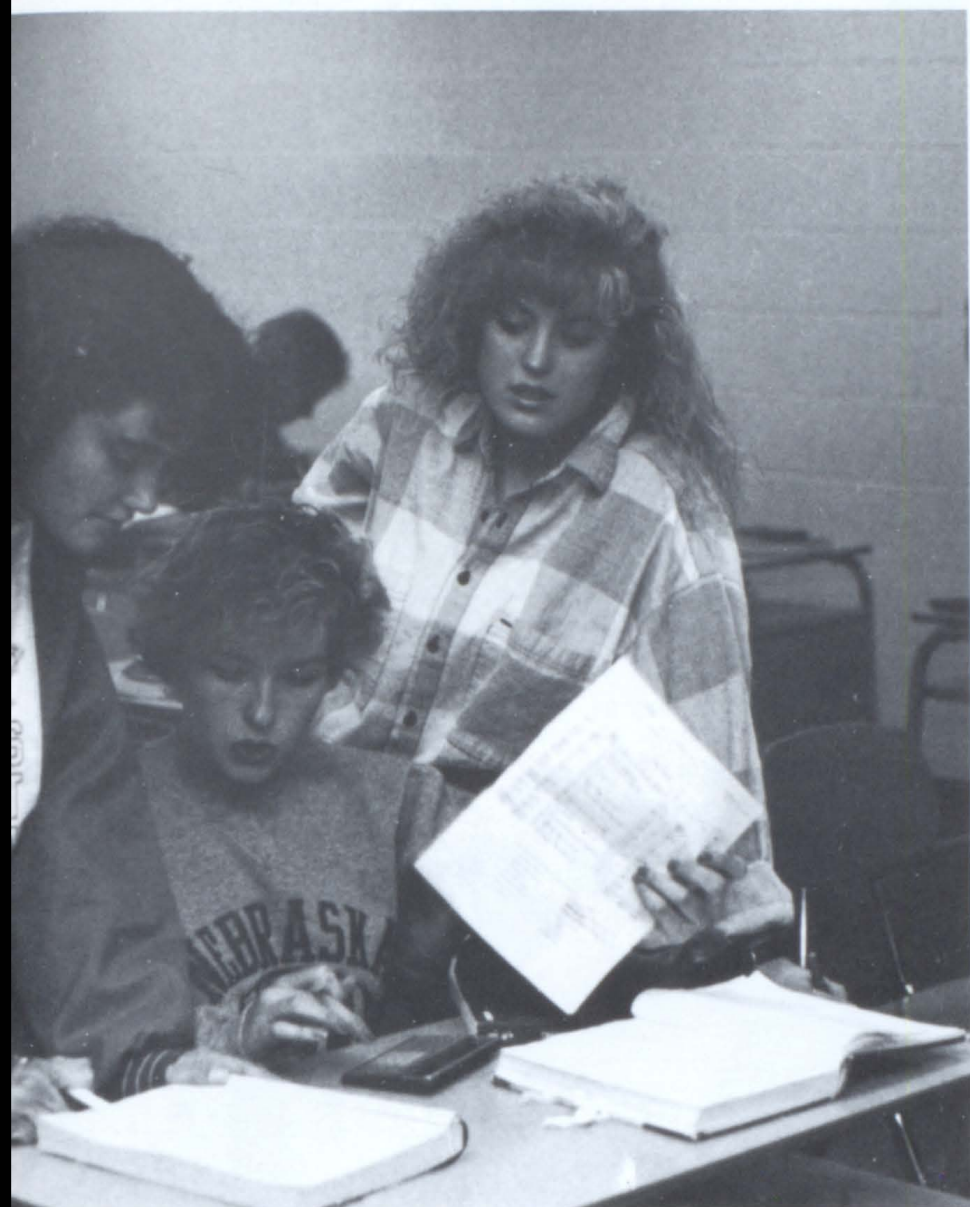
Bookkeeping also had to reduce class size. Only half of the seniors could take the class since it was offered only one hour. "Next year things will be on track and will offer a better variety of courses," said Mrs. Howard.

C, C, C, B, B, B, "Now where is that A?"

**Mrs. Howard helps** Jamie Bongartz, fr., with a typing problem. Freshmen had the advantage of taking typing in junior high, but this typing class will prepare them for computer use. (Photo by Jeff Kohl)







## TRIVIA:

At least 51 men tried their hand at producing the first typing machine before the first typewriter appeared on the market in 1874.



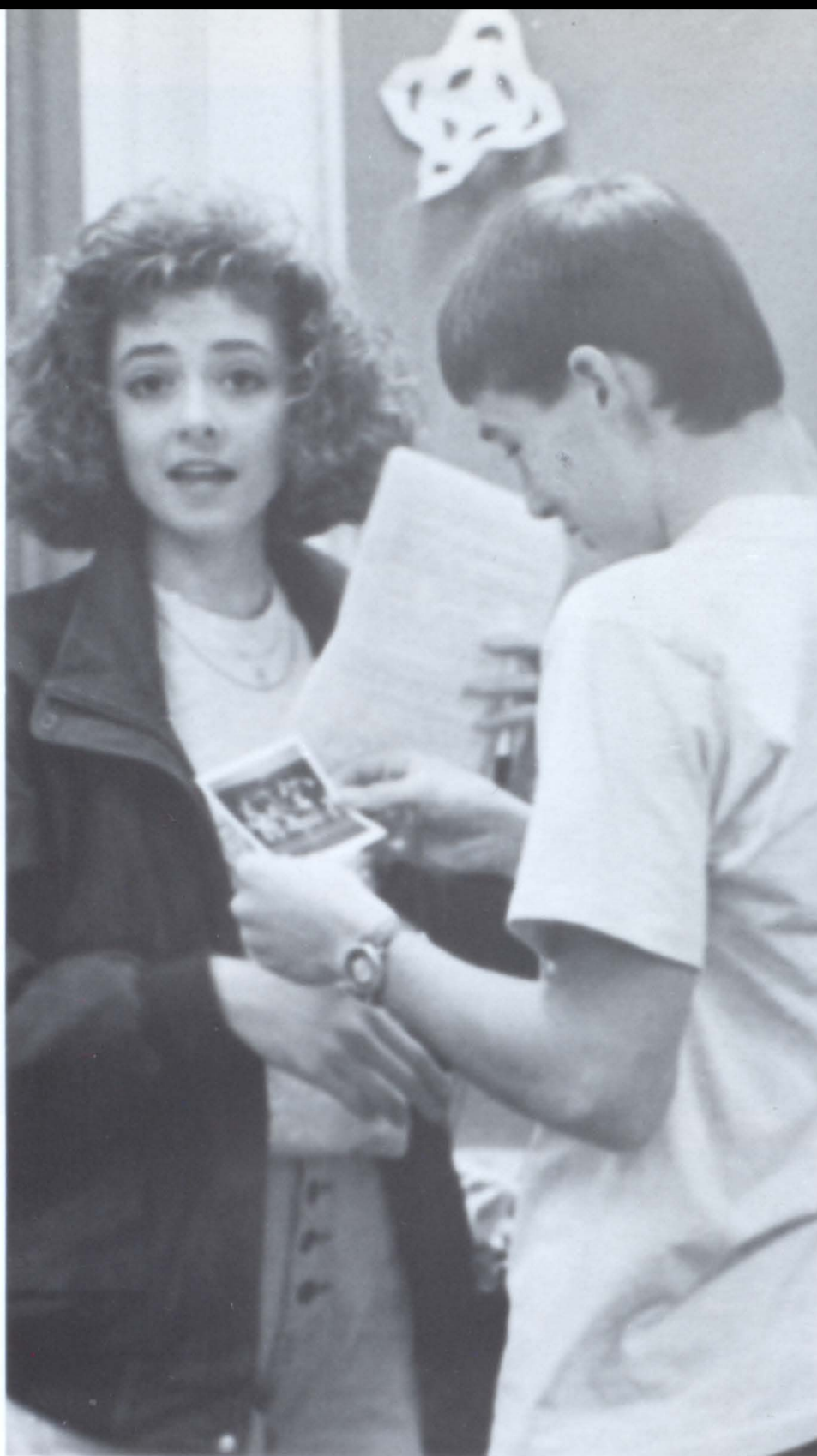
**Can that be** right? Shaundell Hewett, sr., gets help from friends Nicole Martin, sr., and Amy Scott, sr. Over half of their classmates enjoyed this hour together. (Photo by Cory Eberle)

**Working Hard. Seniors** Sean O'Rourke, Zach Zerfas, and Cory Eberle type their essays on the computers in the computer lab. Mrs. Howard offers a friendly hand. The computer lab was offered for its first year. (Photo by Renee Fisher)



## TRIVIA:

The photography class develops over 1,000 pictures a year.



**It's a work** of art! Renee Fisher, jr., gives Jeff Kohl, sr., approval of his picture. A mixture of chemicals and pure darkness are the elements of developing pictures. (Photo by Casey McCoy)



**Posing for the** camera, Sean O'Rourke, sr., takes time out to glance up from his work. Designing baby ads was a time consuming process, but the class managed to finish them before Christmas. (Photo by Casey McCoy)



**Scrutinizing with a** professional eye, Mrs. Riedel focuses in on the action. This was Mrs. Riedel's sixth year teaching photography. (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)

# Journalists, photographers taking care of business, **Working Overtime**

by Jennifer Baugher

"Hey! Did I really look like that in high school?"

"Wait a minute! I forgot I did THAT!"

Turning back the pages of time in an old yearbook lets us refocus on a time when things were new, and we were the hope of tomorrow. Old friends smile back once again, and the teacher who never gave any slack continues to discipline with those stern eyes. But who made this possible? The journalism and photography staffs, of course!

They provided the articles and photos that sum up each event that happened. Now, we read forgotten facts and recall forgotten faces or precious moments frozen in time.

For those who were in Mrs. Cindy Hertel's journalism class, memories of a busy year filled with research, deadlines, and layouts come rushing back. During summer camp, new members of the staff found out what a cropper was and how to design a cover for the yearbook. Page-maker, a computer program, was introduced for the first time, giving

the editors Dallas Faulkender, sr., and Lynn Fisher, sr., a new experience in publishing the *Railer Express*. When the pressure of designing ads and stories was overwhelming, students persevered knowing that, in the end, the effort would be worthwhile.

Past photographers, led by Mrs. Linda Riedel, can peer over their work with a twinkle of pride. While writers captured meaning and feeling in essays and articles, photographers accomplished the same through photos.

"It's easier to capture emotion with a camera than it is to express it in words," explained Renee Fisher, jr. "I've also learned how to work better in the dark." From the action on the sidelines of a football game to the sneaky candids taken in the halls, photographers give us a reminder of who we used to be.

Working together, the staffs completed a great piece of work filled with creativity, talent, and hard-earned success.

"Hmmm. I guess I wasn't TOO goofy-looking in high school."



**Seniors, Lee Smith** and Bob Kohl support the football team with tunes to energize the crowd. All band members, except football players, were required to play at games. (Photos by Jeff Kohl)



**Mrs. Dreiling directs** the choir to hold a note during the song "One Child." The choir and band put on a Christmas and spring concert. (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)



## Band, choir changes tune to beat a pathway To Stardom

by Rachel Kinderknecht

"Hey, did you go to the concert last night?"

"No, why?"

"It was so awesome. The band played 'Stairway to Heaven' by Led Zeppelin, and that's not all; the choir sang 'Everything I Do' (I do it for you) by Bryan Adams. You should have been there."

This is just a fragment of various conversations that were heard at Ellis High School during the 1991-92 schoolyear. Several modifications in the musical programs caused many changes in attitude and attracted the interest of students at EHS.

Mrs. Kathy Dreiling, second year choir director, drew larger crowds by creating a new image for the choir.

Junior, choir member, Heather Luea said, "Choir is taken more seriously, and the students care more about how they perform than in the years past."

Mr. Bill Dietz, the band director, embraced students' attention by selecting contemporary music. Football and basketball games were enlivened by the band's exhilarating music such as

"Escapade" by Janet Jackson and "Taking Care of Business" by Bachman Turner Overdrive.

Junior, basketball player, Heather Huff said, "The music gets you going. Before the game and during halftime the music pumps the team up and prepares us to play aggressively."

The band and choir will attempt to continue upgrading their performances by involving more of the student body. Many of the band students have cooperated with Mrs. Dreiling. Freshman, Trisha Kohl, who was in band and choir, played the flute for one of the Christmas songs during the choir's performance on KAYS. Senior, Bob Kohl, a member of band only, sang a solo for the music contest in March.

Mr. Dietz said, "The music program has improved and will continue to improve because a higher number of students are becoming involved. Also, I hope that I can keep students interested in band so that we can continue having a high success in our performances."





## TRIVIA:

What was the last song played on the Titanic before it sunk? It was called "Nearer, My God to Thee" by Sarah Adams. This song is fitting for the many passengers that died on the Titanic.



**While marching on** the field during a football game, Amy Scott, sr., waits for the signal to start playing. On warm days the band practiced marching in the parking lot. (Photo by Casey McCoy)

**1991-92 band officers** were Stana Bittel, sec./treas.; Lynn Fisher, pres.; Olivia Fondoble, librarian; Michelle Flax, vice-pres., and Heather Zeigler, stuco rep. The officers were elected by the band. (Photo by Casey McCoy)



# In the world of art Image Is Everything

by Brad Schafer

## TRIVIA:

The "Mona Lisa," which today is worth over 100 million dollars, cost Leonardo da Vinci under one dollar to paint it in 1503.



**It takes a steady hand!** John B. Schoenthaler, so., concentrates on his art project. The project consisted of four different drawings of Zebras. (Photo by Casey McCoy)

**Do we get to eat them?** Callie Kolacny, so., looks on as Mr. Faulkender fixes a gingerbread house. Each student made his own house, decorating it with whatever candies he wanted. (Photo by Renee Fischer)

What does the "Mona Lisa," a painting by Vincent Van Gogh, and a '66 Mustang have in common? Answer: all are art. Everyone has heard the saying "beauty is in the eye of the beholder." Isn't art what one thinks is beautiful?

"Art is what makes life exciting," said teacher Stan Faulkender. "The way you dress, the design of your car: it's all art."

Everything seen throughout the day, whether good or bad, is art. Art class is a chance for students to produce an object inspired by their personality that hopefully will be considered good art.

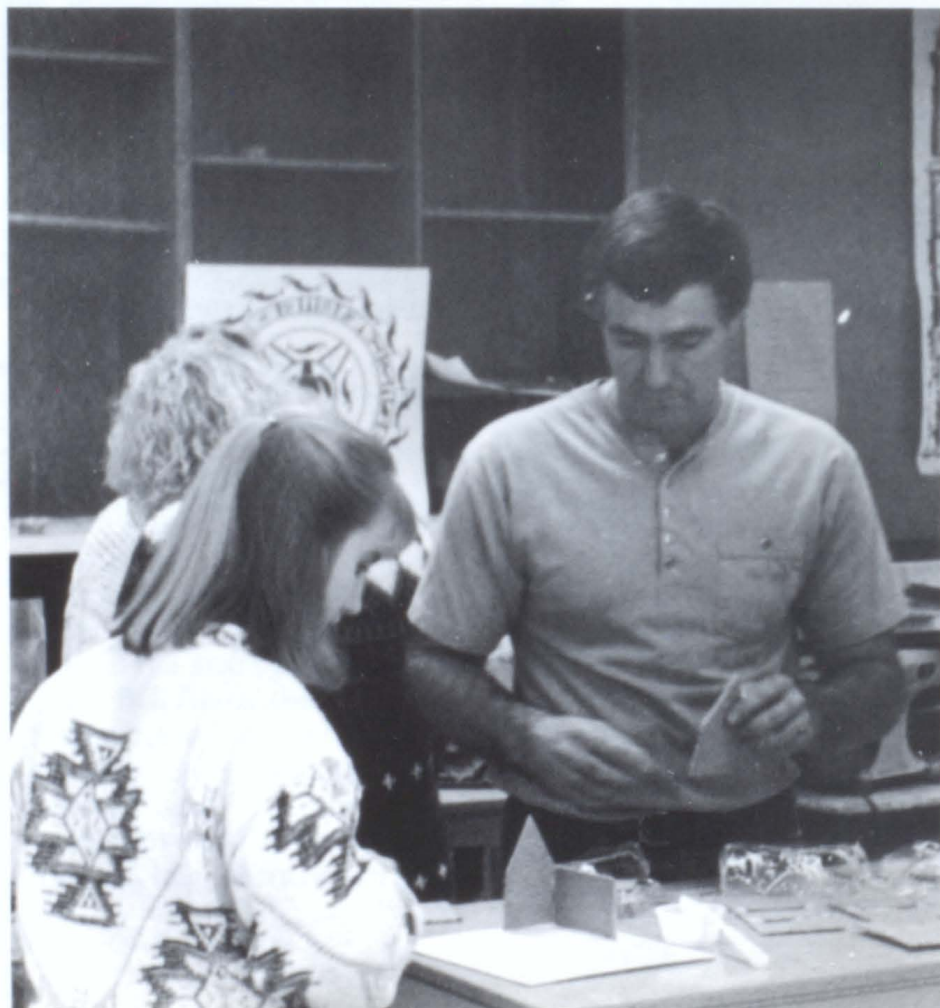
"God gave me an artistic talent and the only time I have to express it is in art class," said Lee Smith, sr. "It gives me pleasure

when I see the product of my talent and the joy it brings others."

Art is a very relaxed class according to John Lócker, sr. "Mr. Faulkender is very easy to get along with," said Locker, "and the class is fun because I don't have to think. I just have to be creative."

Throughout the year the art classes make a variety of projects, from the usual sketches and paintings to complex gingerbread houses.

"I hope that the students learn a craft, a hobby, or painting skills that they can do in their leisure time," said Mr. Faulkender. "Art is the only thing besides literature that lasts from culture to culture."







## P.E. courses here to **Pump You Up**

by Brad Schafer

"Hey, Billy what are we doing in P.E. today?"

"Twelve minute run! I hate running, why can't we play a game and have fun. Isn't that what P.E. is for?"

NO!

This was the attitude most E.H.S. students had as they entered the doors to the gym. They failed to realize the importance of being physically fit, and the impact it will have on their lives. P.E., if nothing else, broke the monotony of sitting for seven hours, but hopefully it taught the students how to live longer, healthier lives.

"P.E. is important because it stresses cardiovascular development of the heart," said teacher Ken Zeigler. "Heart disease is the number one killer today and our young people don't do enough." The U.S. ranks last in the world in physical fitness according to Mr. Zeigler.

Most students only remember the games played and races ran.

They don't remember the time spent stretching, jumping rope, and lifting weights. Having an organized, well-balanced class taught the students a better understanding of how the body works.

There were not any freshman level P.E. courses taught at E.H.S. during the 1991-92 school year. The freshmen instead were allowed to take typing, moving P.E. to a sophomore level class. Mr. Zeigler kept busy by teaching two GPD (General Physical Development) classes and being athletic director for the 1991-92 school year. "It will be tough on the non-athletes being out a year. They might feel a bigger impact being out a year and realize the need for physical fitness," said Mr. Zeigler.

"I enjoy P.E. because of the challenge of making kids stronger and thinking I can make a difference on how long and how well they live," said Mr. Zeigler.

**Keep up the** good work! Senior Mike Binder works out during 1st hour GPD. Students took GPD to increase their physical performance and their general health. (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)

## TRIVIA:

Blood traveling from the lungs to the body is oxygenated and therefore red. Blood returning to the lungs is purplish, almost blue in color.



**From the football** field to the basketball court, Mr. Zeigler has it all covered. Mr. Zeigler was athletic director for the 1991-92 school year. (Photo by Cory Eberle)



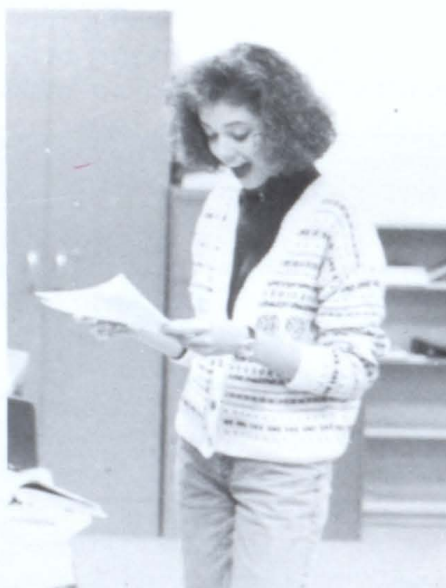


**Where is it?** Mr. Kolacny shows geography students various locations on the globe. And how does the geography teacher feel about the changes of so many countries' names and boundaries? Mr. Kolacny said, "We'll just have to wait and see what takes place because I think there will be more changes since I don't think the confederation in Russia will hold up." (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)

## TRIVIA:

**Q:** Which first lady once told her husband that women were "determined to format a rebellion" if denied their rights?

**A:** Abigail Adams wrote that to John in 1776, while he was helping to draft the Declaration of Independence.



**"Wow, I got an A!"** Renee Fisher, jr., looks at her American History test score. All juniors took the class to help fulfill graduation requirements. (Photo by Jeff Kohl)

Students learn classes

## More Social Than Science

by John Locker

What happens if I am arrested? Where's Peru? Who was the fifth President of the U.S.A.? What do I do if I overdraw my checking account? Which amendment ended slavery? Which side of the brain controls speech?

The answers to these questions were taught in the social science classes offered at Ellis High School; the majority of which were taught by Mr. John Kolacny and the psychology class was taught either by Mrs. Marla Deines or Mrs. Linda Riedel.

Many students may not have realized the importance of social sciences. Laws govern most nations, and history hopefully keeps people from making the same mistakes twice. In addition, psychology helps people to understand other people better. Viewing the world in a broader spectrum, geography teaches the locations of various countries. Valuable life skills are learned in consumer economics. Concepts like these affect everyone every day of his life.

"Growing up in Western Kansas, and more than likely dying somewhere in the Midwest, we don't often get a chance to see other countries and other people. The social sciences are a chance for us to learn a little about other people," Brad Schafer, sr., said.

So what happens if I am arrested? So where's Peru? So who was the fifth President of the U.S.A.? So what do I do if I overdraw my checking account? Do you want to know? Then take the class.



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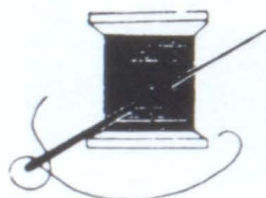


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# ACTIVITIES



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**Go Railers!** Heather Zeigler, jr., jumps after a touchdown while future cheerleaders dance for the crowd.



Is school emphasized enough over sports?



**Michael Augustine, sr.** — No, but sports keep life interesting.



**Renee Fisher, jr.** — Sports sometimes overshadows.



**Jeff Kohl, sr.** — No, we need something to take our minds off of school.



**Zach Zervas, sr.** — No, it's never been an issue before.

# KNOWLEDGE

## Students pave road to success

By Jennifer Baugher

What is knowledge? Thomas Henry Huxley said it is "the study of things, and not of books." In other words, knowledge is not necessarily obtained from the pages of a history book. It is obtained by experience and the lessons that stem from everyday life.

Every year at the National Honor Society induction a lesson is learned: goals can be achieved through dedication. By putting forth their hard work and efforts in high school, they mastered the art of being

a leader.

As one nominee for the NHS, Michelle Flax, jr., commented, "Usually, the only ones recognized are those with athletic abilities. It meant a lot to be recognized not only for our grades, but for our leadership."

This is a lesson not only for the NHS students, it is a lesson for everyone. No dream is out of reach.

Witnessing the success of others helps people overcome fears that keep them from succeeding. Somewhere inside lies the courage and determi-

nation that can make them the people they are meant to be.

For Michelle Flax, jr., Renne Fisher, jr., Zach Zervas, sr., Michael Augustine, sr., and Jeff Kohl, sr., an honor was passed down to them from the previous students that stood on stage, posing as examples for all the school.

Each student has his own talents and capabilities. Sometimes it just takes the examples of a person's peers to open his eyes to what he can do.



**1991-92 Members and** parents, Row 2: Dallas Faulkender, sr., Lynn Fisher, sr., Mrs. Jeannette Augustine, Mrs. Shirley Flax, Mr. Gary Kohl, Mrs. Donna Kohl, Mr. Norbert Fisher, Mrs. Sherry Fisher, Mr. Terry Zervas, Mrs. Cindy Zervas, Bob Kohl, sr., Olivia Fondoble, sr., Principal Reggie Romine. Front: Michael Augustine, sr., Michelle Flax, jr., Jeff Kohl, sr. (Photo by Cory Eberle)



**I'm so glad** I'm a freshman! Erin Henderson, fr., guides Janelle Pfeifer, fr., through a humorous relay. Initiation was a fun way to get to know the newcomers at EHS. (Photo by Casey McCoy)



# CARING

## Helping hands reach out to needy

By Jennifer Baugher

What comes to mind when Kayettes is mentioned? Do only visions of Snoball pop into view? Although Snoball was a big event for this organization, other activities played major roles.

The purpose of being a Kayette was not to just earn enough points to go to Snoball. The organization provided services for the school, community, and world. At least once a year, the labor of cleaning the gym was lifted from the janitors' shoulders. Toys were given to less fortunate children at Christmas time to help make the season happier for them.

Kayette president Tra-

cy Augustine, sr., explained the motto by which she believes all members should live: "Learn to respect others."

Leading the Kayettes toward this goal was Mrs. Marla Deines, sponsor. Money raised by selling suckers for the American Heart Association was yet another project. Also, donations were collected for the United Way.

Putting in a little time and effort can make a difference. The EHS Kayettes volunteered their service in many projects throughout the year. The results were the grateful sighs of those helped and the pride of doing something compassionate.



**1991-92 board and officers**, Row 2: Stana Bittel, jr., Michelle Augustine, so., Heather Luea, jr., Lisa Mickelson, so., Molly Faulkender, so., Olivia Fondoble, sr., Heather Zeigler, jr., Michelle Flax, jr., Marlisa Schoenberger, sr., Lynn Mickelson, so. Front: Amy Scott, sr., Nicole Martin, sr., Tracy Augustine, sr., Shaundell Hewett, sr., Dallas Faulkender, sr. (Photo by Casey McCoy)



**Don't I look** cute? Melanie Honas, fr., poses in her cat suit. Each participant had to dress as her favorite college mascot. (Photo by Casey McCoy)



# HELPFUL

## Clubs teach life's fundamentals

by Sean O'Rourke

Whether it be raising money for the poor, or selling fruit door to door, the E.H.S. FFA and FHA chapters make up a crucial part of students' lives at Ellis High School. Both organizations benefit their members in various ways.

To the members of these organizations, leadership and responsibility are taught. Along with this comes a sense of accomplishment that is found when a project turns out to be a success.

FHA did a variety of successful public service projects. One project in particular was making door posters for the elderly people at the Ellis Good Samaritan Center. Also, this year the smell of freshly baked cookies lingered in the halls dur-

ing lunch when FHA sold them.

FFA functioned as usual by selling fruit door to door. FFA also held its annual "slave" auction at the Golden Belt Coop annual meeting. Members were auctioned off to the highest bidder to volunteer services to the buyer for one day.

The two clubs have qualities that make them unique. Club members enjoy themselves and help others in the process. All people benefit FFA and FHA. Renee Fisher, FHA president said, "Our clubs are fun, and what we do is meaningful. It's just too bad some people don't join at all because they have no idea what they are missing."

**Good, good fruit.** Mr. Pfeifer, FFA advisor, begins to unpack the year's supply of apples, oranges, and grapefruit. The sale of fruit was one of the chief money-making projects for FFA. (Photo by Casey McCoy)



**Now smile pretty.** Lesley Bartlett, jr., and freshmen Janelle Pfeifer, Sandy Kohl, Jody Weber, Betsy King, and Tricia Kohl pose during FHA's freshmen initiation. Every year freshmen must undergo different tasks to be admitted to FHA. (Photo by Renee Fisher)



**They're all seniors.** FFA officers: D. J. Fisher, president; Jeff Kohl, vice president; Cory Eberley, secretary; Michael Augustine, treasurer; Marty Hernandez, reporter; and Wade Ditter, sentinel, pose with FFA advisor Mr. Pfeifer. (Photo by Cory Eberle)





How has FFA or FHA helped shape your future?



**Angie Flax, so.** — Through FHA I have had the opportunity to help not only myself but others as well.



**Marty Hernandez, sr.** — I have a new confidence in my talents and abilities thanks to FFA and Mr. Pfeifer.



**Holly Collins, so.** — FHA has gotten me involved in service projects and helped me to develop leadership skills.



**Stacy Schaus, sr.** — FFA has helped me to decide what to do with my life.



**Stir, girls, stir.** Freshmen Sunni Kohl, Sandy Kohl, Jody Weber, and Amy Stewart mold the cookies that FHA will sell during lunch. Lunchtime cookie sales became a trademark for the FHA chapter at EHS. (Photo by Renee Fisher)

**"Meeting in order,"** Michelle Flax, jr., Marlisa Schoenberger, sr., Michelle Augustine, so., Wendy Matzke, so., and Molly Faulkender, so., discuss chapter business at one of the many meetings that were held during activity periods throughout the school year. (Photo by Jeff Kohl)



**"What can we say?** Stu-Co officers are number one!" Secretary John Locker, President Wade Ditter, Vice President Zach Zerfas, and Treasurer Lynn Fisher pose with the big screen T.V. before the annual Stu-Co sponsored school movie. The featured movie was *Robin Hood*. (Photo by Cory Eberle)



**"Step aside. I'm** a frisbee expert." Mr. Max Klitzke received instruction from the Frisbee Man, who was featured at Stu-Co's second lyceum of the year. The average lyceum cost \$160-200. (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)

**Get off me,** quick! Michael Armbrister, sr., gets involved in a lyceum featuring Chinese acrobats. Many members of the student body were allowed to participate and demonstrate with the acrobats. (Photo by Renee Fisher)



# Leaders

## Senior Stu-Co officers inspire changes

by Lesley Bartlett

"Ok guys. Let's get started," said Student Council President Wade Ditter, as he called the meeting to order. "We have a lot of business to discuss today so listen up. Zach, our vice president, has a few items to address."

"First of all, the men's restrooms are lacking stall doors, due to the vandalism that plagued our school last year. We are being denied equal restroom facilities. The males of this school are entitled to the right of privacy," said Zach Zerfas, sr.

One thing to be said of the 1991-92 Stu-Co is that it inspired many changes

in the school. Led by senior officers Wade Ditter, Lynn Fisher, Zach Zerfas, and John Locker, changes were not as subtle as the ones in previous years. Stu-Co not only restored privacy to the men's room, but also voted to open Prom to underclassmen.

Not everything in the organization changed, however. Stu-Co sponsored the Homecoming activities as it does annually and was responsible for bringing two lyceums to the student body.

Hopefully the future members of Stu-Co will be able to live up to the precedent set by the 1991-92 members.



# Alterations

## Cheerleaders face modifications

by Lesley Bartlett

Describe the 1991-1992 cheerleading season in one word? Changed. Very changed.

Under direction of a new sponsor, Mrs. Pauleen Edmonds, the squads faced many alterations. The cheerleading constitution was amended adding many new rules. One new rule prohibited jewelry, and another required that hair be pulled back when performing. Wrestling cheerleaders were no longer required to cheer at cross-country meets.

However, they were added to the varsity football cheer squad.

Led by two juniors, Heather Luea, captain, and Lesley Bartlett, co-captain, the cheerleaders set out to make the year different and memorable for everyone. They decided not to attend a summer camp and many hours of practice later, the 13 cheerleaders hit the football field with pep and enthusiasm never seen before.

Having to adjust to many new ideas, the

cheerleaders encountered disagreements and hard feelings at times.

"I realize the girls had to make adjustments," said first year sponsor Pauleen Edmonds, "and I understand that change isn't always easy. I am very proud of the girls' hard work."

Change, very difficult at times, helped to create a new image for the Ellis High School cheerleaders. An image that will not be forgotten.



**The 1991-92 cheerleaders,** Front: Jessie Fischer, Sara Zervas, Robbi Rorabaugh, Malena Schoenberger. Row 2: Jennifer Baugher, Olivia Fondoble. Row 3: Lindsay Wolf, Marlisa Schoenberger, Heather Zeigler, Heather Luea, Lesley Bartlett, Molly Faulkender, Dallas Faulkender. (Photo by Pioneer Photography)

**I am the** toughest football player in all of Kansas! Heather Zeigler, jr., helps Jenny Baugher, jr., dress up in a football uniform at a community pep assembly. The assembly was held at Memorial Park before the last football game of the season against Atwood. (Photo by Casey McCoy)



What is your definition of spirit?



**Heather Zeigler, jr. —** Spirit is a positive attitude.



**Molly Faulkender, so. —** Spirit is being happy no matter what the score is.



**Robbi Rorabaugh, fr. —** Spirit is being a cheerleader.



**Sara Zervas, fr. —** Spirit is a feeling of motivation.



**"I can't believe it!"** Renee Fisher jr., and Sandy Kohl fr., cling to each other as the Informative finals at state are announced. Fisher and Kohl were named state champion and state runner up. (Photo by Mr. Romine)

What was your most memorable tournament?



**Bob Kohl, sr.** — Oakley, I did I.D.A. for the first time and took first.



**Joe Riedel, so.** — State, because we won it!



**Natalie Fondoble, fr.** — Oberlin, it was my first tournament.



**Sandy Kohl, fr.** — Norton, I had my good luck charm and took first.



**"I'll get you my pretty!"** Belinda the wicked witch of the west (Stana Bittel jr.) and Dorothy (Lesley Bartlett jr.) battle it out as they perform the duet "Wizard of Oz" at forensics night. Bittel and Bartlett have been duet and IDA partners for three years. (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)



**State champion team,** Front: Sandy Kohl, fr., Stana Bittel, jr., Renee Fisher, jr. Row 2: Jenny Baugher, jr., Amy Scott, sr., Melissa Fisher, fr., Lesley Bartlett, jr., Mr. Romine. Row 3: Coach Linda Riedel, Heather Luea, jr., Bob Kohl, sr., Lynn Fisher, sr., Mike Augustine, sr. (Photo by Sherry Fisher)





**"Is my hair** in place?" Lynn Fisher, sr., dashes across the stage during forensics night with his can of Vavoom. Fisher and Amy Scott, sr., were the chosen emcees for the performances. (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)

**After being named** the 1992 2-1A team state champions, members of the team share an emotional moment. It was Coach Linda Riedel's first team state championship. (Photo by Mr. Romine)



**"Rapunzel, Rapunzel let** down thy hair!" Jenny Baugher, jr., calls for the hair of Rapunzel in her humorous solo. Baugher was a three year member of the team and double qualified her solo for grand state. (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)

# ACCOMPLISHED

## Forensics team wins state

by Lesley Bartlett

"We did it!" cheered the members of the Ellis High forensics team as they returned home with a first place trophy from their first tournament of the year. Who would have known that those same three words would be chanted at the end of the season?

Throughout the regular season tournaments, the team collected four first place trophies and three second place trophies. This resulted in the collection of 87 medals, qualifying 16 members for grand state and three for state festival. Because only 12 events can be submitted for state com-

petition, not all of the qualifying events could compete.

Coach Linda Riedel said, "The decision-making was easy because after reviewing the season, I found I could put together a great team without cutting people, just events."

The state tournament began as the team soared to the top. With eleven of the twelve events either in semi-finals or finals, the team's confidence grew. After semi-finals elimination, five events were left in the final round.

The final events were announced and the

team's standing looked strong. Bob Kohl, sr., received a second place and Mike Augustine, sr., won a fifth place; both were in extemporaneous speaking. In improvised duet acting, cousins Lynn Fisher, sr., and Melissa Fisher, fr., earned second place honors. Renee Fisher, jr., was named the 1992 informative state champion, while Sandy Kohl, fr., received a second place medal.

The best was yet to come. The Ellis High forensics team was named the 1992 state championship team, the first in EHS history.

"We did it!"



# REPETITIOUS

## Railers post first back to back winning seasons in 30 years

by Brad Schafer

It all started on a damp field of grass early one summer morning. Then on one cold November day, it seemed to pass almost as quickly as it came. While it was here for that brief moment, we wondered if it was worth all the pain.

The 1991-92 edition of Railer football showed Cinderella doesn't always leave the ball at midnight. The Railers wasted no time throwing off the glass slippers of last season by posting an 8-6 victory over Smith Center.

"We began the year with a monumental victory over Smith Center,

but we also experienced a devastating loss to Trego," said Zach Zerfas, sr. "After that game the team pulled together and performed on a high level."

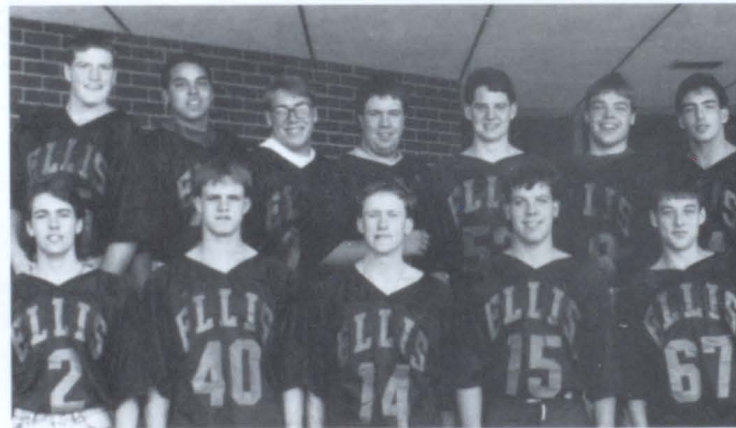
After the 26-21 loss to Trego, the Railers won the remainder of their regular season games, including wins over Hill City and Stockton to win their second straight District Championship.

"I was real pleased with the season," said Coach Ken Zeigler. "With the exception of one night at WaKeeney, it was good all the way through."

Winning the District Championship set up a rematch with the Atwood Buffalos for the Bi-District Championship. Atwood turned three Railer turnovers into touchdowns and went on to win the game 27-0.

The Railers finished the season 6-3 and with that record became the first Ellis team to have back to back winning seasons in thirty years. As with many things time passes, the pain lessens, and the memories become more intense. Yes, it was worth it.

**Hit'em hard.** Zach Zerfas, sr. goes through a tackling drill during practice. Tougher practices helped the Railers to perform better on Friday nights, resulting in another successful season. (Photo by Casey McCoy)



**1991-92 Senior Railers.** Front row: Stacy Schaus, Chad Sproul, Wade Ditter, D. J. Fischer, Jeff Kohl. Back row: Mike Armbrister, Marty Hernandez, Brad Schafer, Ben Deutscher, Cory Eberle, Dean Hays, Zach Zerfas. (Photo by Casey McCoy)

**"Barry Sanders eat your heart out."** Wade Ditter, sr. puts the moves on an Osborne defender. The Railers went on to win the game by a score of 28-14. (Photo by Linda Riedel)







## SCOREBOARD

EHS	team	OPP
8	S. Center	6
16	P-ville	22
28	Osborne	14
21	Trego	26
26	Victoria	0
14	P-burg	0
43	Stockton	14
39	Hill City	7
0	Atwood	27



**Throw the ball!** Senior quarterback D. J. Fischer prepares to throw the ball. Fischer led the Railers to a 2-2 record before going down with a knee injury. (Photo by Joleen Fisher)

**We are family.** The 1991-92 Railers showed they were family by overcoming many obstacles on the way to winning their second straight district championship. (Photo by Casey McCoy)



At the Ellis invitational meet, Rachel Kinderknecht, jr., crosses the bridge to a personal victory. "That was my best time ever," said Kinderknecht. (Photo by Casey McCoy)

# BOUNDARIES

Kinderknecht crosses them

by Jennifer Baugher

Has it not been true that, on occasion, those of the female gender are thought of as weaker and less endurable? Cross-country runner Rachel Kinderknecht, jr., proved that her kind was not afraid to sweat, even if it meant her bangs went flat.

Being the only girl on the team wasn't always easy. According to Kinderknecht, it was uncomfortable at times, but Coach Bobby Mickelson always tried to keep her in conversations. The support of her fellow teammates was helpful also.

"The guys teased me a lot, but when I was running, they were there cheering," said Kinderknecht.

She cheered them on as well.

Chris Stegman, sr., went on to state and placed 54th out of 97.

Daniel Keller, jr., was a new addition to the team, along with Casey Swindler, fr.

Veteran runners were Aaron Younger, sr., Clint Pfannenstiel, sr., Casey Dinkel, sr., Duane Massier, jr., and Brad Mickelson, soph.

Kinderknecht hopes more girls will tryout in the future to make a team. However, she plans to go out her senior year even if she is once again the only female.

"My goal is to go to state."



Coach Bobby Mickelson encourages runners Daniel Keller, jr., and Casey Dinkel, sr., to keep pushing. This was Mickelson's second year of coaching the EHS cross-country team. (Photo by Casey McCoy)



**Senior cross country** runners, Front: Aaron Younger, Clint Pfannenstiel. Row 2: Casey Dinkel, Chris Stegman. (Photo by Casey McCoy)



**Chris Stegman, sr.**, approaches the finish line. His average for 3 miles was 18:20. (Photo by Casey McCoy)



What does it take to survive cross country?



**Duane Massier, jr.** — You've got to be determined not to give up. You also have to be stubborn.



**Aaron Younger, sr.** — It takes a lot of determination and drive.



**Brad Mickelson, so.** — You have to gradually build up and run every day.



**Casey Swindler, fr.** — Drink a lot of Gatorade.



**Maintaining a good** pace, Clint Pfannenstiel, sr., keeps his place in line. Pfannenstiel placed 15th at this meet, which was the Ellis Invitational. (Photo by Jeff Kohl)



**I've Got It!** Stana Bittel, jr., prepares to return a volley to Ransom as teammates Olivia Fondoble, sr., and Mona Werth, sr., look on. The team defeated Ransom and won three of their next five matches. (Photo by Casey McCoy)



**It's my ball!** Seniors Shaundell Hewett, Amy Scott, Mona Werth, Nicole Martin, and Olivia Fondoble pose for a seniors only picture. All showed extensive team spirit and enthusiasm the entire year. (Photo by Casey McCoy)



## VICTORIOUS

### Lady Raiders Spike Way to Winning Season

by Sean O'Rourke

The year started out as it usually does in the early weeks of August, set in preparation for that first match in September.

The Lady Raiders walked away victorious from that first match and ended the season with a winning record, 15-11.

However it's not what the Lady Raiders did, it's what they could have done that will make this

season an unforgettable one. Nicole Martin, sr., said, "This season went very well. If it weren't for a few matches, we would have gone a lot farther." Falling to Victoria at substate with the final score 10-15 was the prime example of a one match too many.

The team's coach, Mr. Tom Long, stated, "I was truly sure that the girls

were going to go further then they did. We had the talent and the leadership, but at the end we were just mentally stressed out and the 'mental' factor is half of our game."

However, the Lady Raiders learned from their mistakes and asserted themselves as a force to be reckoned with in the league by participating in more matches and walk-

ing away from this year's season with a winning record.

Coach Long vowed to continue a winning record, and to improve next year's season, "We must go forward next year and learn for the mistakes of our past if we are to achieve the goals that we set for ourselves next year."





## SCOREBOARD

EHS	Team	OPP
15,7,15	Hill City	4, 15, 13
8,15,15	Palco	15,12,9
11,6	TMP	15,15
15,9,17	Plainville	9,15,19
10,12	Victoria	15,15
15,15	LaCrosse	4,6
15,15	Natoma	2,9
3,13	Otis Bison	15,15
10,16	Victoria	15,18
15,11,9	Utica	11,15,15
16,15	WaKeeney	14,4
15,15	Deerfield	2,2
15,15	Sharon Springs	7,5
14,15,13	Tri-Plains	16,2,15
6,16,7	Quinter	15,14,15
15,15	Sharon Springs	7,12
3,15,15	Osborne	15,6,4
16,15	Phillipsburg	14,9
15,15	Ransom	1,10
9,6	Quinter	15,15
15,15	LaCrosse	1,11
4,9	Norton	15,15
15,15	Wakeeney	6,10
15,14	Smith Center	10,16
15,15	Plainville	2,3
	Sub-State	
15,15	Osborne	6,0
8,10	Victoria	15,15



**Stana Bittel, jr.**, spikes a ball at the net as Heather Huff, jr., moves in to cover for a return volley. The team placed third at the Tri-Plains tournament. (Photo by Casey McCoy)

**Nicole Martin, sr.**, Stana Bittel, jr., Heather Zeigler, jr., and Lesley Bartlett, jr., watch with mounting interest to see who their next opponent will be. (Photo by Casey McCoy)



# BLOOD, SWEAT, AND TEARS

Wrestlers' strengths qualify nine for state

by John Locker

Walk up the stairs. A door comes into sight. Open it. Go on, open it. The door gradually opens. The smell of sweat and the feeling of hot air pass by. Step inside.

The smell of sweat and hot temperatures might be uncomfortable to most people, but not to the wrestlers. The hotter the better.

"The reason we compete at such a high level," said Coach Stan Faulkender, "is because we practice at a high level." This year practice paid off as E.H.S. qualified nine wrestlers for

state, the most in school history.

This man is the opponent. Look into his eyes. Is he scared? Are you scared? Don't be or you will be defeated before the match even begins.

Anyone can see the physical side of wrestling. What most people do not realize is the strategy and the mental strain that are also involved.

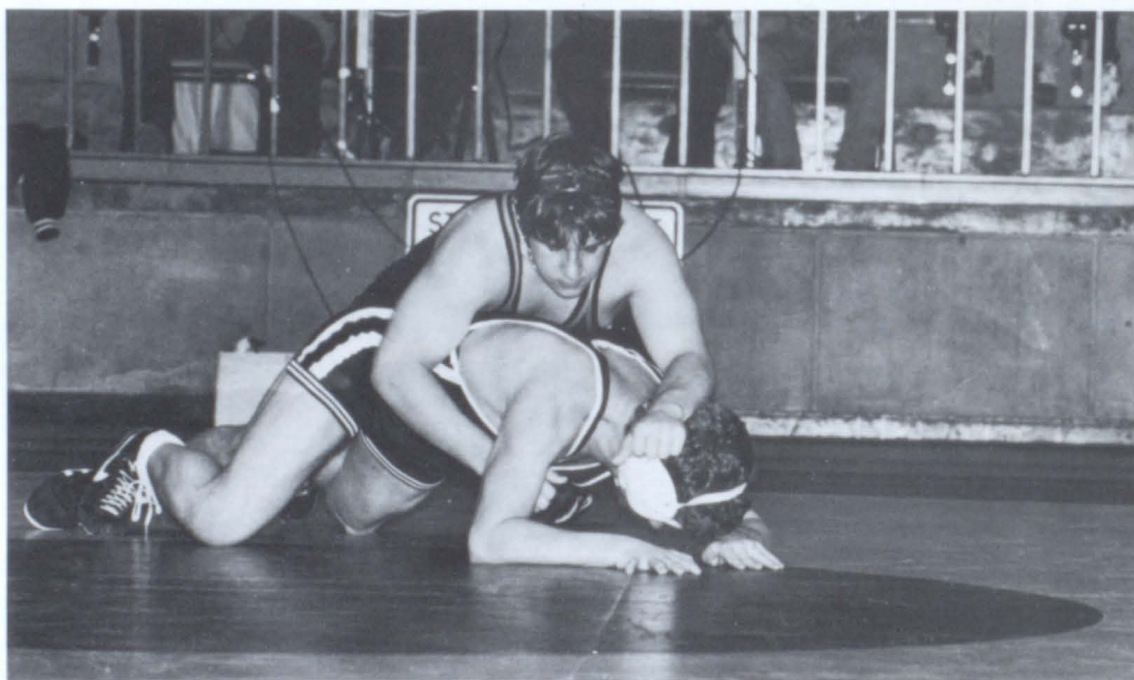
According to Casey Dinkel, sr., wrestling is more mental than physical. "Everybody gets tired," said Dinkel. "What separates the men from the boys is how far

you are willing to push yourself."

The team ended the season with a 4-4-1 record. At the state competition Casey Dinkel, sr., placed 2nd in the 145 lb. weight class and Aaron Younger, sr., placed 5th in the 119 lb. weight class. Other state qualifiers were seniors Tim Kroeger and Clint Pfannenstiel; junior T.A. Hays; sophomores Zach Luea, Brad Mickelson, and John T. Schoenthaler; and freshman Mark Matteson.

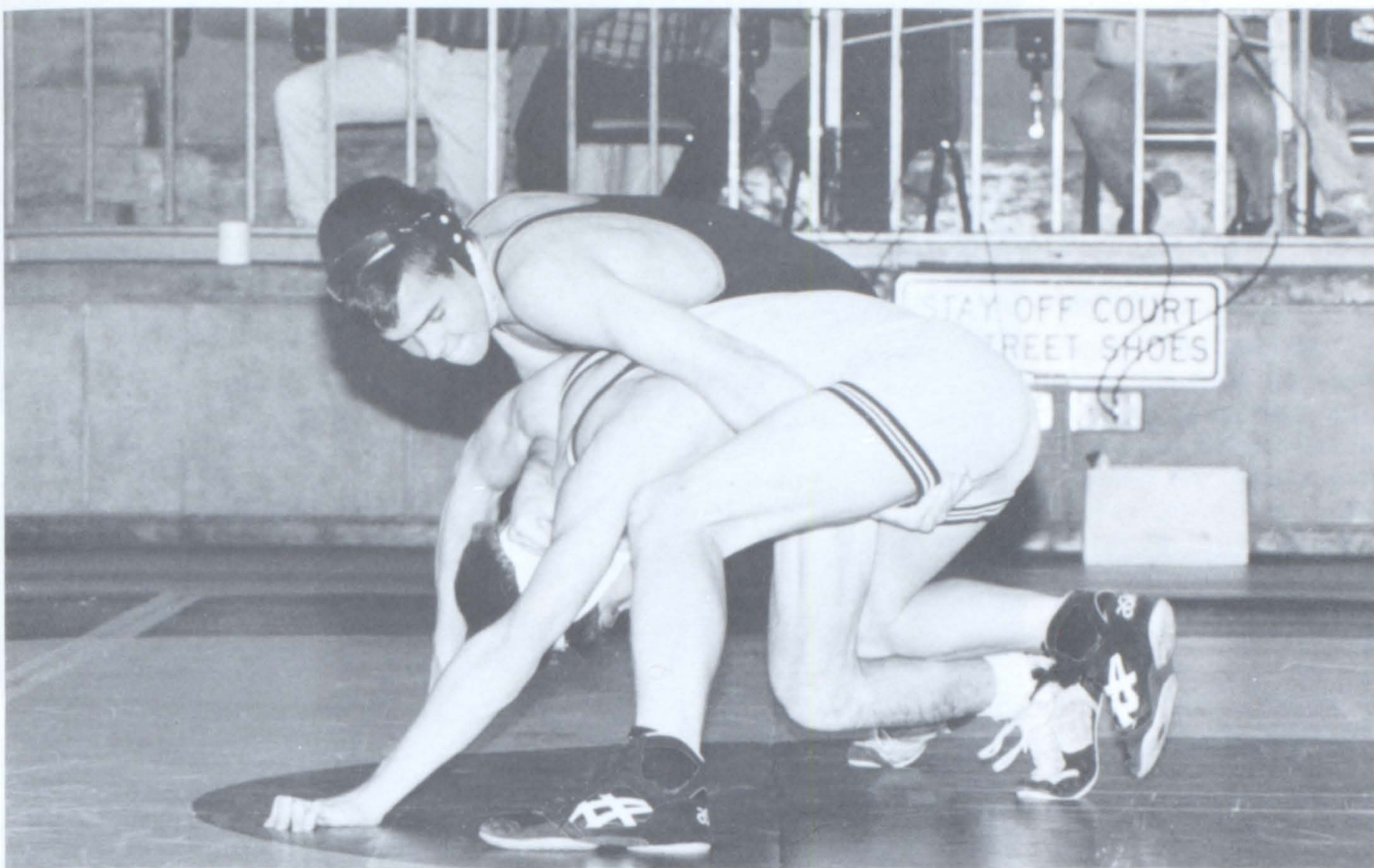
Ellis	Opponents
W	Osborne
W	Stockton
T	Hill City
W	Smith Center
L	Phillipsburg
W	Norton
L	Trego
L	Plainville
L	Hill City

Ellis	Tournaments
2nd	Osborne
1st	Ellsworth
6th	Phillipsburg
5th	MCL
3rd	Regionals



**Working for the pin,** John T. Schoenthaler, so., attempts to overpower his opponent. Schoenthaler in his first year of wrestling at EHS qualified for the state competition in the heavyweight division. (Photo by Joleen Fisher)





**119 lbs. of power!** Aaron Younger, sr., tries to work his opponent into a spiral half. Younger had a successful career which included participating in the state competition three years in a row. (Photo by Joleen Fisher)

**Coach Stan Faulkender**, in his last year of coaching, offers junior T. A. Hays support before the match. Faulkender showed dedication through a total of 17 years of coaching EHS wrestling. (Photo by Joleen Fisher)

**The senior wrestlers** showed much leadership. Front: Tim Kroeger, Clint Pfannenstiel, and Brad Schafer. Row 2: Tim Dinkel and Aaron Younger. (Photo by Linda Riedel)



## SCOREBOARD

EHS TEAM OPP

44	Osborne	37
44	Trego	35
48	Victoria	52
53	Palco	31
62	P-burg	37
42	Stockton	30
34	Norton	42
35	S-Center	39
39	Victoria	42
59	Trego	31
42	P-ville	22
51	H-City	65
29	Quinter	53
30	S-Center	40
39	Norton	40
48	N-City	33
51	Stockton	37
52	P-ville	37
45	Stockton	41
58	St. Francis	55
41	Atwood	66



**What a shot!** Mona Werth, sr., shows off her talent in shooting. Werth could often be seen practicing her basketball skills at the tennis courts. (Photo by Renee Fisher)



**Let's go! Anticipating** the win. Assistant Coach Akers, Heather Zeigler, jr., Lynn Mickelson, so., Melanie Honas, fr., Margo Brack, so., watch intently as the Lady Railers fight at Gross Memorial for a trophy at the MCL tourney. (Photo by Linda Riedel)



# DETERMINATION

## Lady Railers prove they have what it takes

Tracy Augustine

Hoops, determination, and sweat. EHS Lady Railers proved that it only takes the above to have a successful season.

Leading the way were seniors Mona Werth and Shaundell Hewett. The season began with a series of wins, but by the time the MCL tourney was finished, the Railers felt discouraged. Predicted to place either first or second, they placed fourth after losing to Norton in the semi-finals.

However, they regained confidence and their winning steadily increased. By the time state play-offs arrived, the Railers were determined to be the top team in the

state. The Railers first beat Stockton and then moved on to play Saint Francis. After winning against the Indians, their next opponent was Atwood. After losing to Atwood, they were declared sub-state runners-up, concluding a 12-9 season.

Shaundell Hewett, sr., stated, "I was really glad my last year playing basketball was fun and that we had a great season."

Having only lost two senior players, the Lady Railers future looks promising, and hopefully with a little more sweat and determination, they can again have a great season.



**Perfect form, Stana Bittel, jr.**, shoots for two while teammate Shaundell Hewett blocks out an opponent. Hewett and Bittel played basketball together for three years. (Photo by Casey McCoy)

**It is our** last year. Seniors Mona Werth and Shaundell Hewett stand with Head Coach Bruce Erickson. Both seniors played under the direction of Erickson all four years. (Photo by Pioneer Photography)



**Concentrate. Shaundell Hewett, sr.**, concentrates on her free throw shot. Teammates Mona Werth, sr., Stana Bittel, jr., and Jessie Rorabaugh, so., wait on the line for the rebound. One of the objectives for the season was to improve the percentage of free throws made. (Photo by Casey McCoy)



# UNEXPECTED

## Team ties for league title

by Brad Schafer

### SCOREBOARD

EHS	TEAM	OPP
58	Osborne	69
93	Trego	62
63	Victoria	71
82	Palco	46
67	P-burg	61
79	P-ville	61
54	Osborne	52
50	S. Center	51
55	Victoria	65
73	Trego	53
86	P-ville	57
85	Hill City	54
84	Quinter	65
67	S. Center	61
54	Norton	37
73	Ness City	88
72	Stockton	59
79	P-ville	78
87	LaCrosse	67
52	Stockton	50
60	Dighton	78

In the late 70's and early 80's there was a prominent tradition at E.H.S., a winning basketball team. This tradition faded, but a new one may be emerging to take its place.

The 1991-92 Railer boys came within one game of the state tournament, losing to Dighton in the sub-state final 60-78.

"Considering we were picked to finish 6th in our league and ended up tied for the championship," said Coach Chris Rorabaugh, "I was very happy with the way

things went."

The Railers ended the season with a 15-6 record, placed 2nd in the MCL Tournament, and tied for the overall league championship with Smith Center.

"Even though we only tied for league," said Wade Ditter, sr., "it felt like we won it because we weren't even supposed to be there."

Part of the Railers' success was a result of their run-and-gun style of offense, which put more points on the board. The

Railers ended the season averaging 70 points per game.

"The run-and-gun offense not only scores more points," said Jeff Kohl, sr., "it makes the games more fun to play and more enjoyable for the fans to watch."

Returning all but four seniors for the 1992-93 season, the Railers hope to return to the tradition of being the perennial league power that they once were.



**Get out of** the way. Junior Zach McDonald sets up for the rebound. With only four seniors on the team, many juniors contributed to the success of the 1991-92 Railer team. (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)



**Up, up, and away.** Senior Jeff Kohl goes above a Plainville defender for the jump shot. Ellis won the game 79-78. (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)





Takin' it to the hoop. Senior Wade Ditter goes in for the shot. Ditter was an instrumental part of the Railer offense averaging just under 13 points per game. (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)



Keeping their eyes on the ball, three Railer defenders await the rebound of a Victoria shot. The Railer defense only gave up an average of 61.2 points per game during the 1991-92 season. (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)

Leading the way. The 1991-92 senior basketball players were Jeff Kohl, Wade Ditter, Casey McCoy, and Mike Binder. (Photo by Cory Eberle)



**Far and away**, Shaundell Hewett, sr., vaults into the triple jump pit at the Ellis track meet. Hewett was the only senior who participated in track for all four years of high school. (Photo by Cory Eberle)

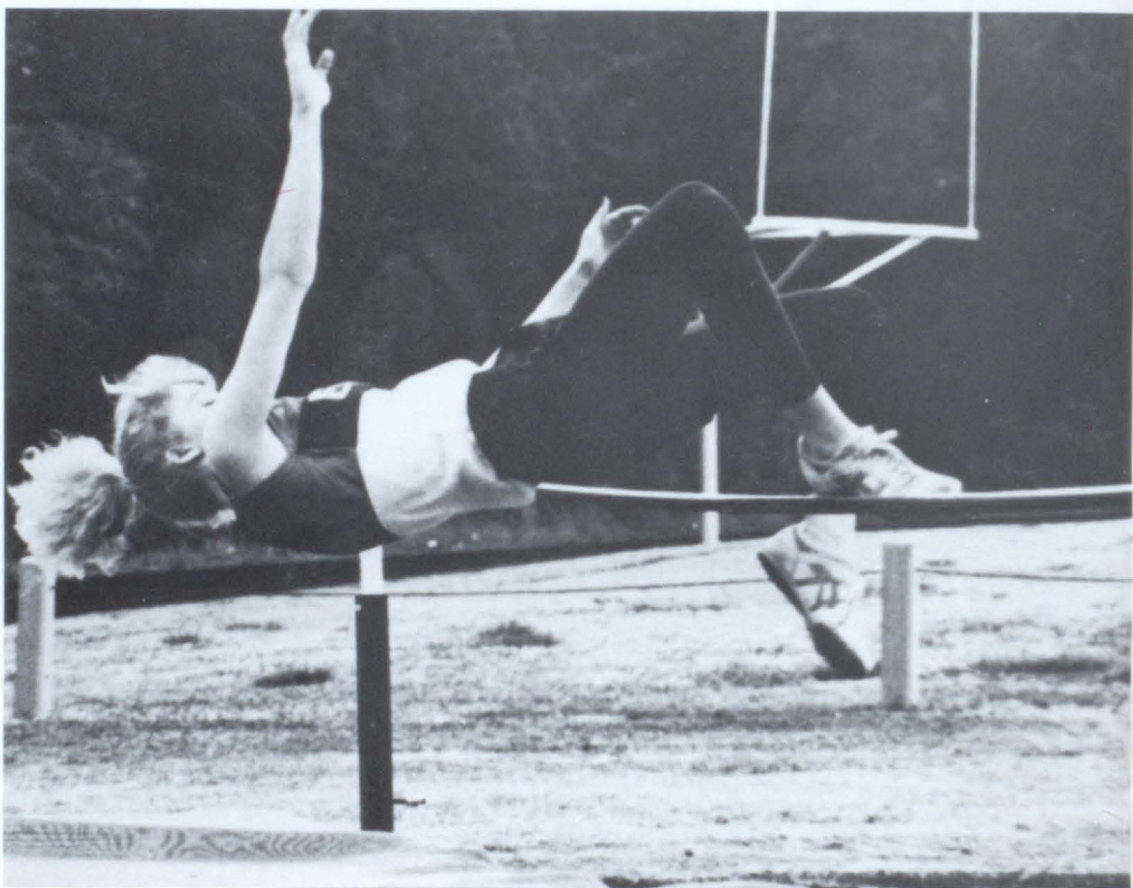


**Leaping into victory**, Jessica Rorabaugh, so., triple jumps at the Ellis track meet. Rorabaugh went on leaping to take third at state competition. (Photo by Cory Eberle)



## SCOREBOARD

MEETS	PLACES
Ellis	2nd
Ness City	2nd
LaCross	2nd
P-Burg	4th
WaKeeney	4th
Victoria	2nd
League	6th
Regional	5th
State	15th



**Up and over** Stana Bittel, jr., clears the high jump bar at the Ellis track meet. Bittel was locked into a six-way tie for fourth in high jump at the state meet in May. (Photo by Joleen Fisher)



# SKILL

## Young team compensates for lack of experience

by Sean Orourke

Veteran: /'vet-(e) ren/ a veteran is a person of long experience in an occupation or a skill. While the 1992 girls' track team lacked veterans, it still possessed an abundance of skill. The Lady Railers enjoyed a successful season although the majority of the team was underclassmen and more specifically freshmen. The only upperclassmen were Shaundell Hewett, sr., Marina Wahlstrom, sr., Stana Bittel, jr., and Rachel Kinderknecht, jr.

These upperclassmen, however, managed to lead the team to four second place finishes and a first place finish at the Trego freshman-sophomore meet.

Also, several school

records were set during the year. Stana Bittel, jr., set records in the high jump and the javelin; Robbie Rorabaugh, fr., set records in 100m and 300m hurdles; and Jessie Rorabaugh, so., Lynn Mickelson, so., Bittel and Rorabaugh set a record in the 4x200m relay.

Two year team member Rachel Kinderknecht said, "The records set by this year's team show the improvement in our attitudes over last year."

When asked about plans for next year, Coach Chris Rorabaugh said, "I think we will have one of the best girls' track and field teams in the area, and I foresee us doing some real damage next year at state."



**In record time** Robbie Rorabaugh, fr., dashes towards the finish line at the Ellis track meet. Rorabaugh broke both 100m and 300m hurdle records for Ellis High School. (Photo by Joleen Fisher)



**It's handoff time.** Shaundell Hewett, sr., prepares to hand Erica Fox, fr., the baton in the mile relay. The two other members of the mile relay team were Stana Bittel, jr., and Robbie Rorabaugh, fr. (Photo by Joleen Fisher)



**Concentrating all of** his strength, Josh Eaton, fr., prepares to launch the 10 lb. shotput. The team had five shotput throwers. Their goals were to improve their distance. The Ellis team had tough competition in the boys' throwing events and it was difficult to place. (Photo by Jeff Kohl)



## **SPIRIT:** Boys' track gains new outlook

by Rachel Kinderknecht

No cheerleaders, no pep band, no pep club and no pep buses. What fits this definition? An Ellis track meet.

"Track is a tough sport to find spirit in, and with it being at the end of the year, it is even worse," commented Ken Zeigler, coach of the 1991-92 boys' track team.

Zeigler realized the lack of enthusiasm for the last sport season and accomplished an arousal of

interest.

First, he adopted a motto for the team, "Only my best is good enough." This motto was printed in white on the front of a black T-shirt. On the back, the order of events was printed in white. This T-shirt caught much attention at track meets and gave the team members a distinct appearance.

Ryan Weisner, fr., said, "Having the order of

events on a T-shirt was very helpful. I never had to worry about missing my events."

Second, Zeigler stressed the importance of not being motivated by tangible things, such as money or medals. He said, "Self-motivation is the only way to live up to your fullest potential."

The third and last step to raising spirits was to get the athletes both mentally and physically pre-

pared. According to Zeigler, "State of mind decides the winner between a great athlete and an average athlete."

The 1991-92 season had no state entries but Ernie Fink broke the triple jump record with a jump of 39'3". This team did not experience the feeling of being the best, but they did experience giving their best.



**Waiting for the** gun, Zach Luea, so., John B. Schoenthaler, soph., and Casey Dinkel, sr., psych themselves up to run the half mile. Later in the season Stacy Schaus, sr., joined the trio to form a quartet. (Photo by Ellis Review)



**Striving to make** a perfect hand off, Jason Pfeifer, jr., stretches to place the baton in freshman Shawn Fischer's hand. This relay, the 4x100m, placed fourth at this meet. The one point Fischer earned from this relay helped him become a first year letter winner. (Photo by Ellis Review)



## SCOREBOARD

MEETS	PLACES
Ellis	6th
Ness City	8th
LaCrosse	7th
P-Burg	8th
Trego	8th
Victoria	6th
League	10th
Regional	14th



**Seven seniors led** the boys' track team with spirit. Wade Ditter, Casey Dinkel, Clint Pfannenstiel, Chris Stegman, Stacy Schaus, Zach Zerfas and Brad Schafer kept the underclassmen in line during the 1991-92 season (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)



# DESTINY

## Lower ranks are team's future

by John Locker

With a young team, people often expect failure. With only one senior leader, however, the 1991-92 golf team placed in the top three at most of the tournaments. With this in mind, one can only imagine the possibilities for the golf teams of EHS in the future.

One problem with having a young team was that the players lacked tournament experience and were not seasoned competitors like older team members. Regardless of these facts, Coach John Kolacny noted that the team's strengths in-

cluded "players who had good golf skills and spent time practicing."

The lone senior, Lynn Fisher, did not feel intimidated by being the only team leader. Fisher stated, "Being the only senior on the team, I didn't feel any added pressure. The underclassmen made me and the team look good."

Only time will tell if future golf teams will excel at Ellis High School. However, if the team excelled with lack of experience, hopefully it will succeed with experienced members in the future. The best things come to those who wait, at least the team hopes so.



**Taking a break** from practice, sophomores Ashley Schmidt and Wendy Matzke smile for the camera. Schmidt and Matzke were members of the junior varsity team. The junior varsity players were allowed to play at several tournaments throughout the year. (Photo by Cory Eberle)



### Reflection. Junior Brian

Leiker takes a brief pause to think before lining up a putt. Leiker was the only junior on the golf team. (Photo by Jeff Kohl)



### It's tournament time!

Sophomore Lance Fisher prepares for a fairway shot. Fisher played on the varsity team at every tournament. (Photo by Jeff Kohl)

Tournament	Rank
Smith Center Inv.	1st
Ellis Inv.	4th
Trego Inv.	2nd
TMP Inv.	8th
Hill City Inv.	6th
MCL	2nd
Regionals	1st
State	10th



**Hit it as** far as it will go! Lynn Fisher, sr., checks the distance of his shot. As a senior, Fisher provided leadership for the team. (Photo by Jeff Kohl)

**Steady. Casey Swindler,** fr., prepares to tee off. Swindler, the only freshman varsity golfer, had a season average of about 90. (Photo by Jeff Kohl)





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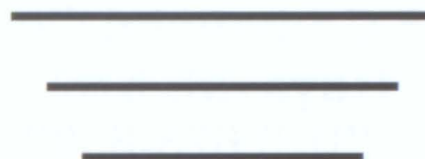


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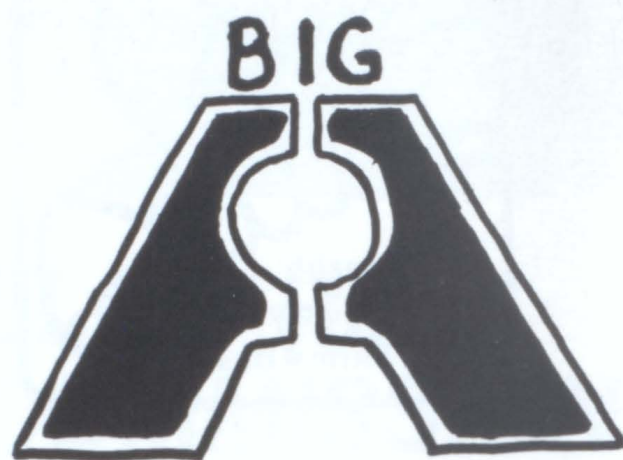
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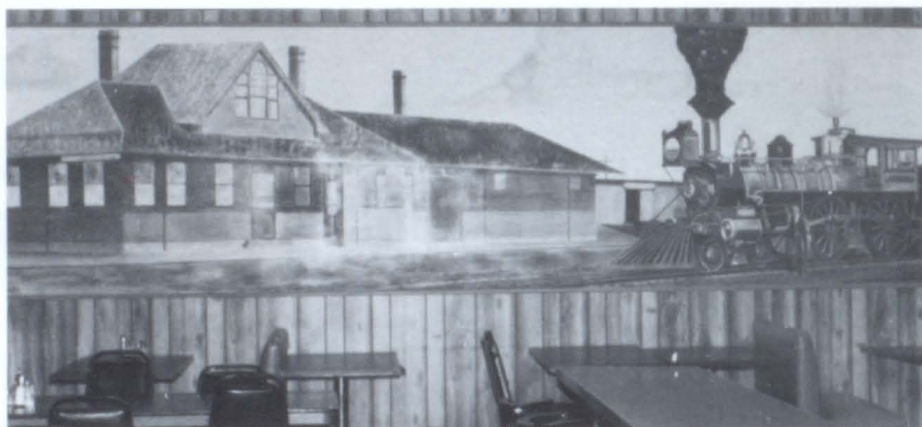
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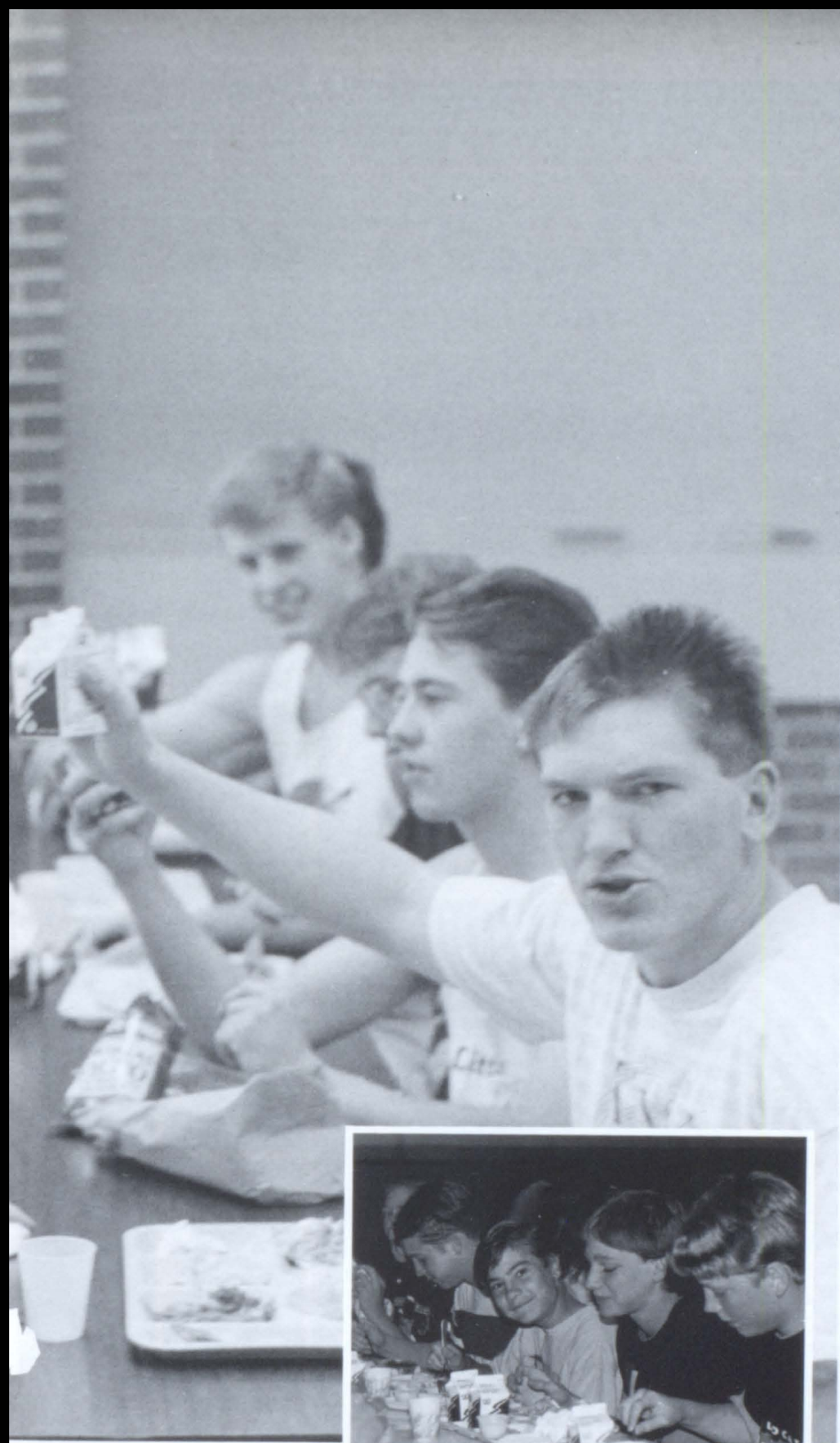
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# PEOPLE



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**What good taste!** High school and elementary students alike participate in the school lunch program.



**Freetime.** The freshmen girls enjoy their lunch hour. The freshmen enjoyed the change of their lunch hour from junior high. (Photo by Renee Fisher)



## Finding their place . . . Freshmen Get Involved

Tracy Augustine

"Oh great, here they come. Not another stupid class."

This is a general thought towards all freshmen. Every year starts the same. A new class arrives, they are despised, and after a few weeks they become accepted individuals.

The freshman class endured the same circumstances that all freshmen do at EHS. But, they did handle things well.

They showed enthusiasm and really got involved, which is hard to do in a totally different surrounding.

Homecoming week they showed their spirit by placing third in spirit wee.

Involvement could also be seen in sports and in organizations. Every girl was a member of Kayettes and nine boys were involved in FFA. Being so involved meant more stress, but the



**Freshmen Neal Metzler, Todd Keller, Ashley Heaton, and Mark Matteson** enjoy projects that were made in ag. class. (Photo by Jeff Kohl)

benefits outweighed the drawbacks. Tricia Kohl, class president, stated, "We have learned to get along with other classmates and take on more responsibilities."

The class of '95 survived the trial of their freshman year, but there will always be another class to fill their spot.

"Oh great, here they come. Not another stupid class."



**Rinsing away.** Josh Eaton cleans the sink in woodworking class. All freshmen were allowed to choose classes of their interest after enrolling in required classes. (Photo by Casey McCoy)



Jeff Armbrister  
Jamie Bongartz  
Chad Craig

**Freshmen class officers** Misty Vine, sec.; Jodi Weber, v. pres.; Tricia Kohl, pres.; and Natalie Fondoble treas. The class officers were elected by classmates during the first week of school. (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)



Josh Eaton  
Shawn Fischer  
Melissa Fisher  
Carrie Flax  
Natalie Fondoble  
Erica Fox

Alicia Hardman  
Ashley Heaton  
Erin Henderson  
Rick Hernandez  
Melanie Honas  
Todd Keller

Betsy King  
Sandra Kohl  
Sunni Kohl  
Tricia Kohl  
Jessie Locker  
Jeni Martin

Mark Matteson  
Neal Metzler  
C. J. Pfannenstiel  
Janelle Pfeifer  
Matt Quimby  
Robbie Rorabaugh

Amy Stewart  
Casey Swindler  
Misty Vine  
Jodi Weber  
Ryan Wiesner  
Sara Zerfas



"I will never forget having to be the last person to put my face into a bowl of pudding, after watching everyone else spit pudding back into the bowl."

— Jeni Martin



Randy Amrein  
Chad Augustine  
Michelle Augustine  
Mark Bongartz



Adrian Bos  
Margo Brock  
Holly Collins  
Jeremy Deutscher

*"The best part about being a sophomore is being one year closer to graduating."*

**— Craig Goldsberry**

## Aiming for pot of gold . . .

### Sophomores One Step Closer to Graduating

by John Locker

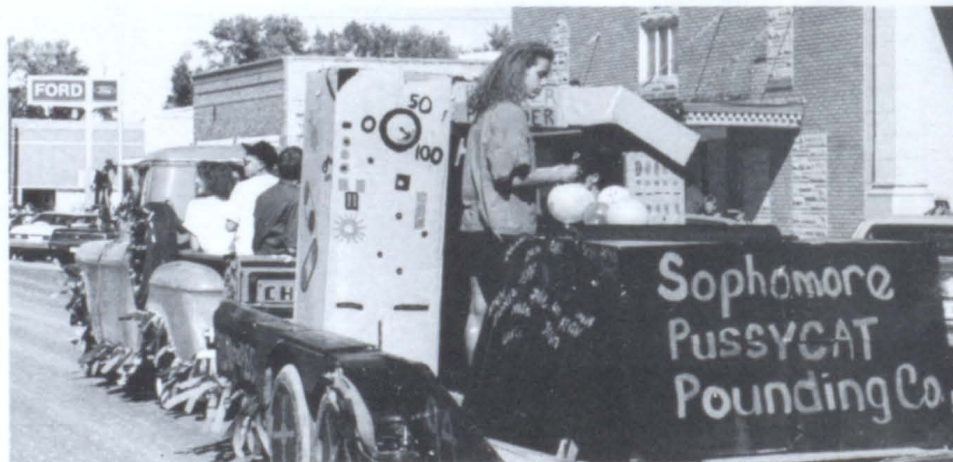
Look somewhere between the rain and the pot of gold and you will find the sophomore class. Past the "rain" of being an underclassman but not yet to the "gold" of being an upperclassman, the sophomores find their place.

Josh Fixsen, so., described the transition between the freshmen and sophomore year like this: "It's like you are not that young anymore, but you're not quite up there; it's like you're in between." The freshman year is often described as one when students just try to fit in and watch

out for the fearsome seniors. But by the sophomore year, the students usually know the routine and are basically settled into high school life.

One word to describe this class would be participation. Well over three-fourths of the class was involved in extracurricular activities. The sophomores also ran the concession stand which raised money for the 1992-93 prom.

"Our class is so diversified that I'm personally surprised we got as much done as we did," said Steve Locker, so.



**Bam! Bam! Sophomore** Jenny Engel helps operate the sophomore float which pounded balloon-cats into nothing. The sophomores placed first in the 1991-92 Homecoming spirit competition. (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)



**Laying down the law.** Sophomore class officers were: John T. Schoenthaler, vice-pres.; Callie Kolacny, treas.; Molly Faulkender, sec.; and Joe Riedel, pres. (Photo by Casey McCoy)

**Time to reflect.** Jeremy Deutscher, so., takes a little break from school to enjoy the freshly falling snow. Deutscher and his psychology class got a break from class to watch the snowfall first hand. (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)



Jeff Dinkel  
Marlene Dinkel  
Jenny Engel  
Molly Faulkender  
Ernie Fink IV  
Jessie Fischer  
Lance Fisher

Joshua Fixsen  
Angie Flax  
David Fox  
Craig Goldsberry  
Julie Huff  
Kevin Kippes  
Callie Kolacny

Tonya Lashell  
Steve Locker  
Zach Luea  
Charlie Martin  
Wendy Matzke  
Becky Meserve  
Brad Mickelson

Lisa Mickelson  
Lynn Mickelson  
Jennifer Mitchell  
Dawn Ramos  
Joe Riedel  
Jessica Rorabaugh  
Ashley Schmidt

Malena Schoenberger  
John B. Schoenthaler  
John T. Schoenthaler  
Scott Schoenthaler  
Lee Wolf  
Lindsay Wolf



**She did it:** no she did it. Juniors Heather Huff and Aya Arakaki clown around during art class. Aya was one of two exchange students who attended E.H.S. during the 1991-92 school year. (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)



Waiting their turn . . .

## Juniors Look Toward Future

by Brad Schafer

*"The junior year is scary; you wake up and realize it's almost over, just one more year."*

— Heather Luea

"With greater power comes an even greater responsibility."

This motto reflects the pressures the average junior experiences. During the junior year, students feel what it is like to be an upperclassman: The homework load becomes tougher, and they are expected to set good examples for the younger students at E.H.S. Some may begin to take an active part in a facet of school government. The junior class is also responsible for a number of activities such as the junior class play and Prom.

"A lot of people say that the junior year is the hardest year of high school. I think that it is needed to push us in order to excel and to prepare us for college," Jason Pfeifer, jr., said.

And excel they did. During

spirit week, the juniors placed first in the float competition and with that victory accumulated enough points to place 2nd overall. The juniors presented "Squad Room" for the junior class play, which raised money for the prom, "Under the Sea."

Somewhere in between the hours of studying for chemistry and Algebra II the juniors remained a class united for one common cause, GRADUATION. Many juniors concerned with college prepared for their ACT tests to be taken during the spring and over the summer months.

With their greater power comes the greater responsibility of setting goals for the future and hopefully accomplishing their dreams.

Aya Arakaki  
Lesley Bartlett  
Jennifer Baugher  
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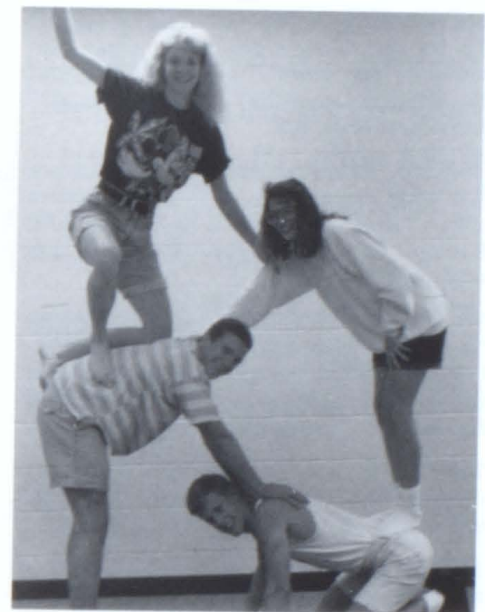
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Heather Zeigler



**"Here's how you** do it," Mrs. Riedel explains a problem to junior Jason Pfeifer. Jason was one of many juniors who took on tougher classes to help prepare him for college. (Photo by Renee Fisher)



**Straight to the top.** Junior class officers for the 1991-92 school year were Stana Bittel, president; T.A. Hays vice-president; Heather Huff, secretary; Ryan Keller, treasurer. (Photo by Renee Fisher)



**Aren't we beautiful?** Juniors Lesley Bartlett and Heather Luea show off their pj's during spirit week. The Juniors did well placing 2nd overall in the competition. (Photo by Renee Fisher)



# What a Time . . . Seniors Remember Past

To A.S., S.B., T.A., S.S., and J.E.: Remember the night of the country cruise. It sure was close at the C-Mart in WaKeeney. Casey M.

To T.A.: Remember the night before prom with big teddy bears, red mustangs, and the famous line: "Who us?" M.S.

To Z.Z., B.D., C.M., and D.H.: Remember all the times when we had my birthday parties in my shop. A.Y.

To R.K. and S.F.: Remember the time going 65 down the golf course road in reverse and the awesome driving ability that night? Chad Sproul

To the '91 forensics team: Do you remember the storm shelter at the Wichita mall? To the St. Mary's 6th grade class: Remember the eraser fights, crawling out the windows, and the "little dark room?" Junk Mail Man, B.K.

To N.M., T.A., A.S., and M.S.: Remember the good times and bad, the windows we've ruined and the late nights. To N.M. Remember the C.G.M.B. weekend? Oh what fun! S.H.

To S.O. and L.S.: Remember the \$0.25 "bag" in Manhattan? To B.S.: I do remember the "Blue Beast." To Steven and friends: Remember that the Chevy died for our sins. Just John

To M.A., M.A., M.B., T.D., T.K., C.S.: Remember the time at S.E.? Six cop cars, girls, cops, Nere beer, candy cigarettes?

To M.A., M.A., M.B., T.D., D.V., C.S.: Remember the Big A Flyers, Victoria girls, cops, and the ½ mile of paper cover ditch? T.K.

To D.V., M.A., C.S., T.K.: Remember the night on the big deck when we got smoked and were singing along to the radio spelling everything everywhere. Then we decided to jump that fence and go into the trees and ended up talking to Jimmy? M.B.

To Z.Z.: Good times on weekends and running on weekdays. C.D.

To A.S., N.M., M.W., S.H., M.S.: The night S.S. got shipped off, fairs, Concertland,

The Q, and THE HOME. Visiting the porcelain god, sneaking out, lying about wrecks, and those moments not so "rememorable" and putting up with me during those "single" daze. Tracy

To Z.Z. and W.D.: Remember the first road trip. Michael Armbrister

To L.F. and S.O.: Pay no attention to road signs when you hear severe weather warnings on the radio. O.F.

To S.O., J.L., and L.S.: The Blue Beast rolls on, almost. B.S.

To M.A., M.B., T.K., T.D., D.V., C.S.: Remember the van, shop parties, and Big A newspapers along Old 40? Sogs

To O.F., L.F., and S.O.: Remember the time when we regressed back to childhood? The last night we decorated for our Jr. Prom? B.M.

To N.M., T.A., S.H., and M.W.: We'll never forget the Rabbit, right? Or Concertland and all of the other times we snuck around to have fun! And we did have fun! The Q, Main St., The Home, certain people's houses, and all the "good times" we had with the cops! I'd do it all over again! Love A.S.

To D.F.: Remember that when Canada is thought of, it will always mist. To Z.Z.: We will always be brothers. To J.K. and C.E.: the times tubing. W.D.

To W.D., D.F., M.A., and B.S.: It was a great time discovering the "Old West" at Dodge City. Z.Z.

To C.P., M.A., and S.S.: Remember the look on A.Y.'s face at the P.H. Chris Stegman

To all high school students: I want to thank all of you for coming. Also, I want you to remember all the parties I had because there will be none next year because I won't live here. S.S.

To L.B.: I will enroll in driver's ed in college. To Sue: I'll be over around 3 o'clock for tea. Patty. Dallas

To the '90-'91 football team: A person riding on a horse and buggy has no business riding by the practice field. Dean

Hays

To A.Y.: Remember the time when you drove T.B.'s three wheeler into the pond. Marty

To A.S., S.H., T.A., and M.W.: CGMB, The Home, Pigs, Petting dogs, after school rag sessions, turning around, using the restrooms at the campgrounds, the Bronco, the Rabbit, the Rig Rocket, and the Beast. Need I say more? Nicole

To N.M.: Bring her on in! No! Bring her on out! And petting the dog. To T.A.: After work, your single days, and the stop sign. Mona

To A.Y.: Remember the time we visited your relative's house and locating the window. J.K.

To T.K., D.V., and all the other guys: Remember halftime, charging rent, running back for band, racing the train in Tex's van. M.A.

To A.A.: Just remember me and all the fun (and sad) things we've shared. You're the best. To B.S. and R.K. 1st hour GPD! What a blast! Remember all those endless hours of weightlifting and try to keep your muscles in shape! M.W.

To M.B.: Remember the time D.V. tried to raise the hair under our arms. C.B.S.

To J.L. and S.O.: Remember all the birthday parties, all the car chases. To N.M. and A.S. The last school our freshman year. L.F.

To S.S.: Remember the time of the P.I.M. at The Home. C.P.

To the seniors: Remember the night before our last day of school. D.J.

To B.S., J.L., and L.S.: Remember our first two barnwarmers? To L.F. and M.F.: Remember when we drove "CRAZY?" To L.F.: Remember when tried to go to a dance and didn't quite make it? To B.S., J.L., and S.L.: Remember when we had a little party and where B.S. fell asleep? S.O.

To D.J., J.K., C.M., A.Y., M.H., T.D.: Remember camping on the front lawn and eating sausage. C.E.



# Changing of the guard . . . Seniors Assume Control

by Lynn Fisher

Every year at EHS a senior class steps up and assumes its honorary position as the school leader. And every year, the image of the high school changes and adjusts to this group of leaders.

What was the image of the 1992 senior class? This question is difficult to pinpoint because of the class's diversity. The class contained leaders in the form of honor students, athletes, musicians, and actors. Bob Kohl, sr., said, "The fact that the senior class contains many leaders can't be denied. The success of the senior class is evident through the continuous achievement of the goals set thus far and through the willingness to meet new goals."

What was the atmosphere of the school? The answer to this

question is one of growing success along with a new pride expressed by the students and community. The class of '92 set an example by improving athletic records, inducting seven National Honor Society members, and holding major offices in Stuco, Kayettes, and other organizations.

What was the image of the high school? The high school's image was represented best by how well the school performed in academics, sports, and numerous other organizations. And the seniors played some part, no matter how large or small, in shaping the school's image, an image which, hopefully, will set a precedent for future seniors.

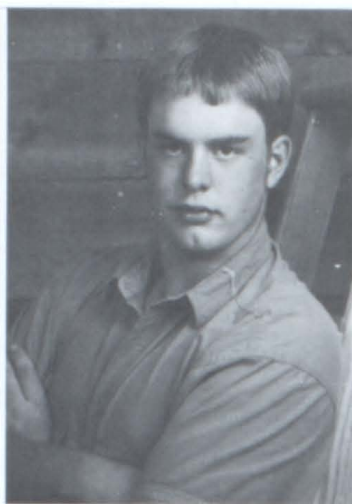
"I'll never forget that high school isn't just about books. It's about growing up or not growing up, seeing friends change, and listening to the soap opera-like stories of the senior girls."

— John Locker



**Sr. class officers:** Cory Eberle, pres.; Bob Kohl, treas.; Dallas Faulkender, vice-pres.; and D. J. Fischer, sec. (Photo by Mrs. Riedel)





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*We're Proud  
of you.*  
**GOOD LUCK!**  
*Love, Mom, Dad, David & Scott*

Michael!



Congratulations,  
Michael!



*Love,*

*Mom, Dad  
Davon, K.C.  
Darin, Pepper*







*Keep on Smiling*

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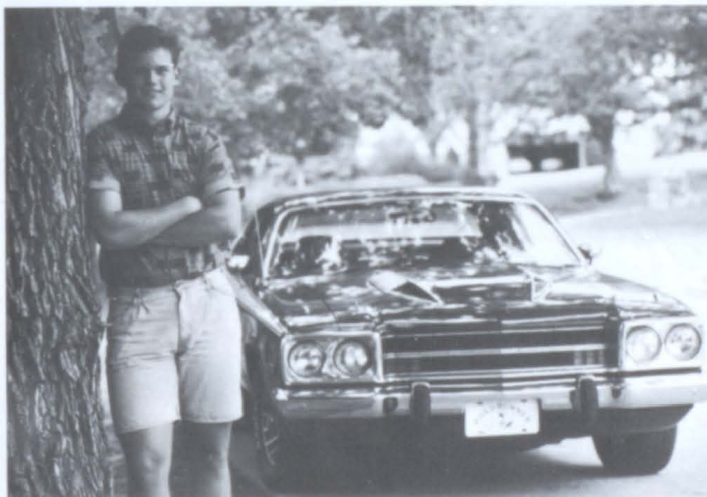


*Wishing you the best  
now and always.*

*Love,  
Mom, Dad, Troy & Tara*

## CONGRATULATIONS

to the Texas Roadrunner



Love and Respect,  
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Theresa, and Chris



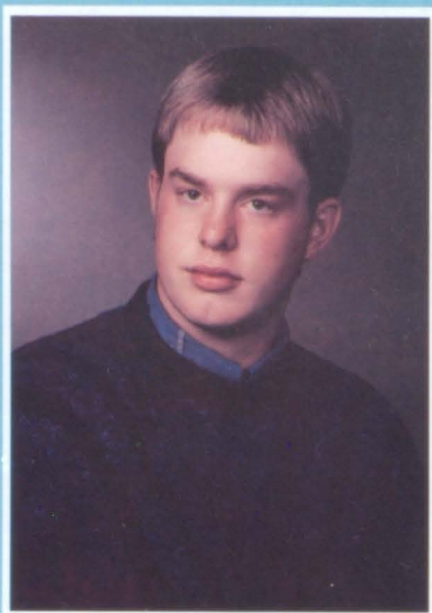
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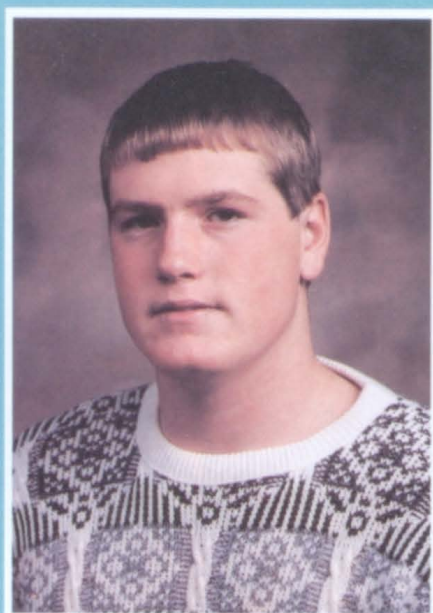
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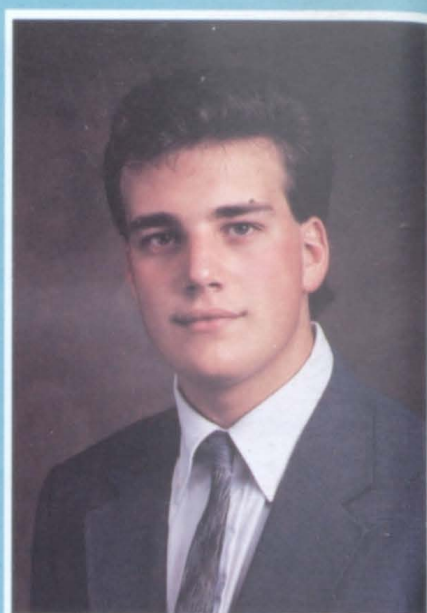




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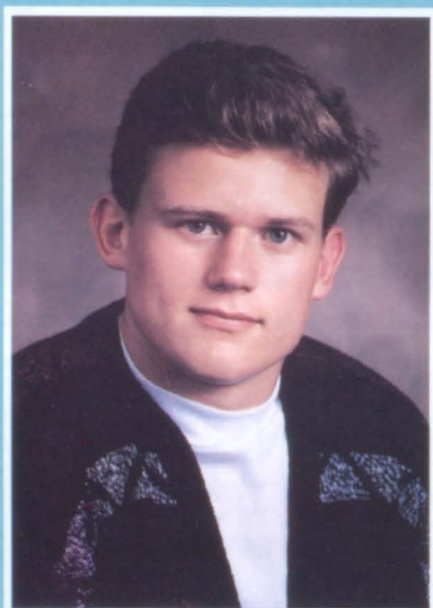
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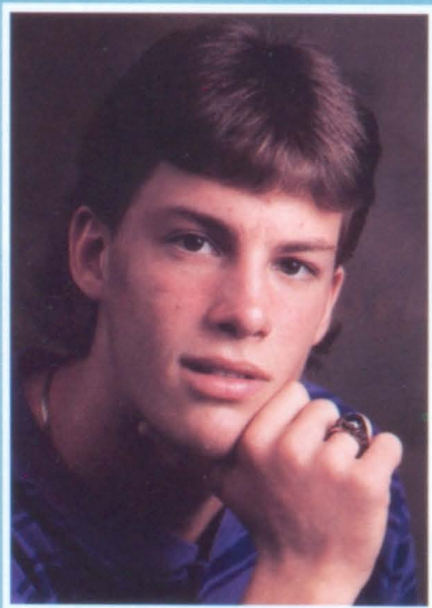
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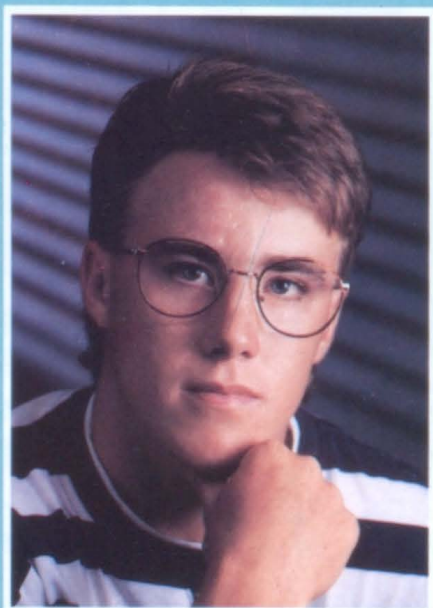
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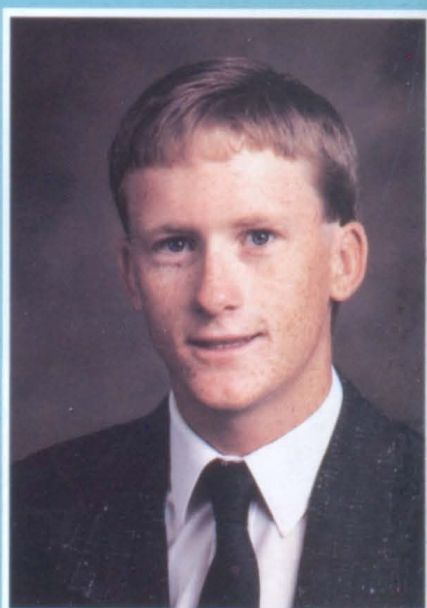
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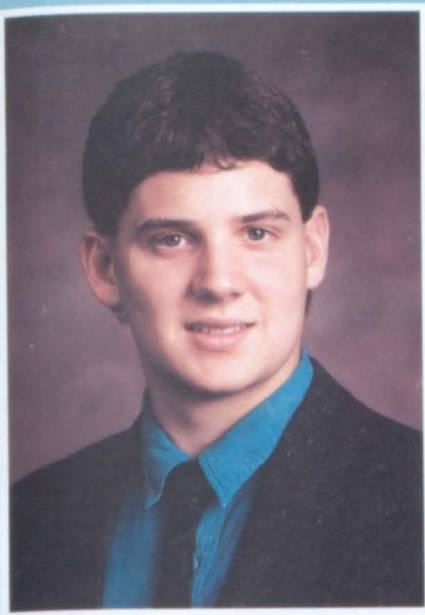


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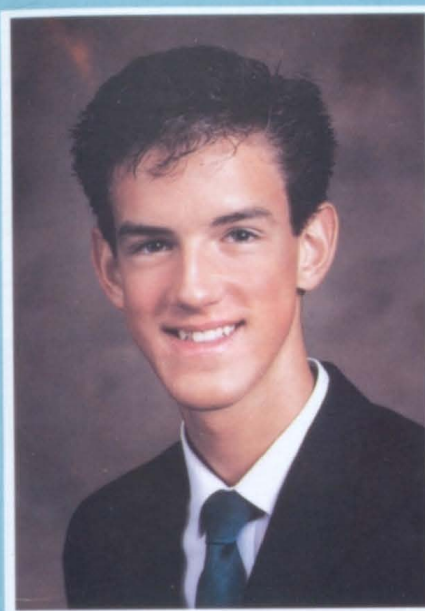
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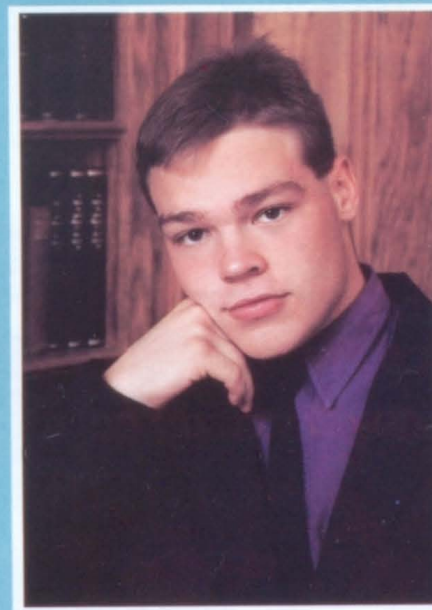
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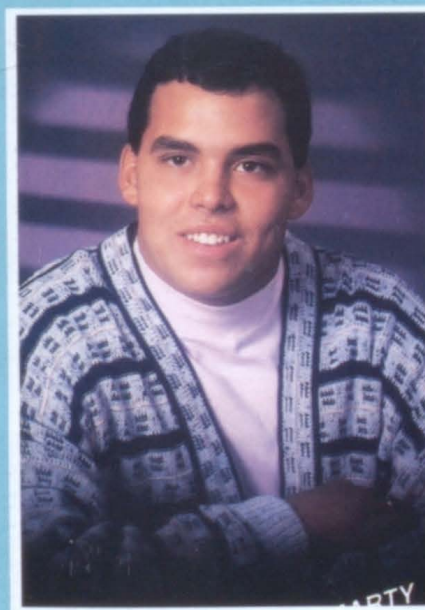
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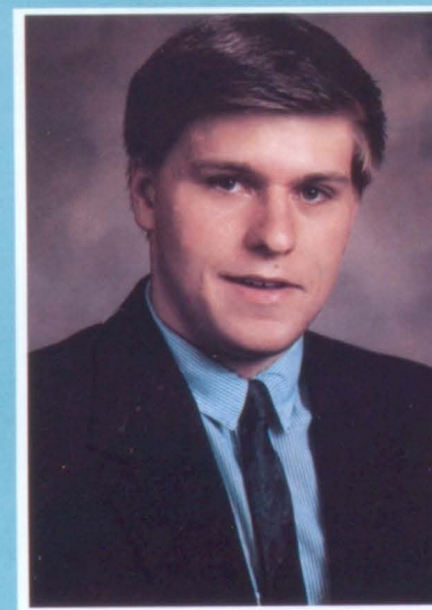
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Justin Dean Keeler





**GOOD  
LUCK  
CASEY**

*LOVE,  
Mom, Dad,  
and Family*



**GOOD LUCK  
TIM!  
LOVE**

Mom, Dad, Jeff,  
and Michelle



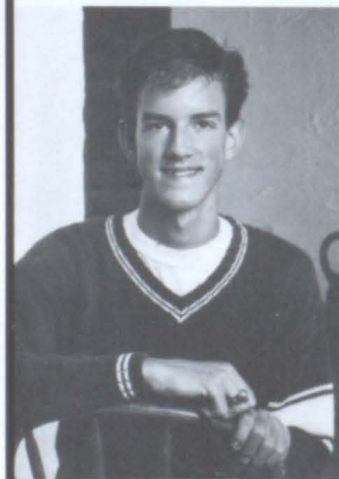
**CONGRATULATIONS  
LYNN**

You are now  
at the  
Threshold of  
Your future.  
Keep your  
Charm and  
Compassion  
For others.



**CONGRATS  
WADE**

We're very  
Proud of you.  
LOVE,  
Mom, Dad,  
and Aaron



And may God  
Grant your  
Heart's every  
Desire.

**LOVE**  
Mom, Dad,  
Lee,  
Joannah,  
& Lance





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Thanks for the  
memories, Cory.  
We are so  
proud of you.

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*Love,  
Dad,  
Mom,  
and  
Kyle*



*Congratulations  
Dallas  
Love,  
Mom,  
Dad,  
Molly,  
& Mr. T*



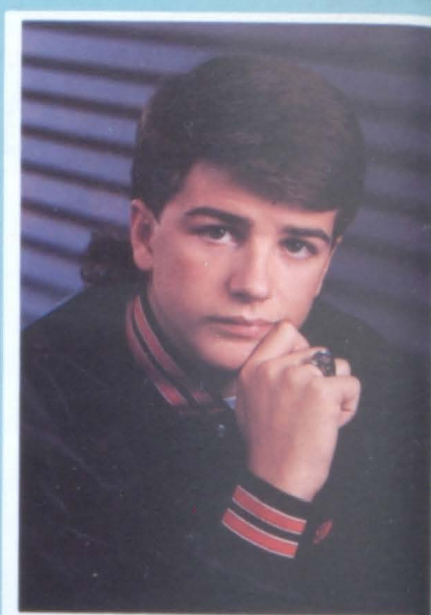




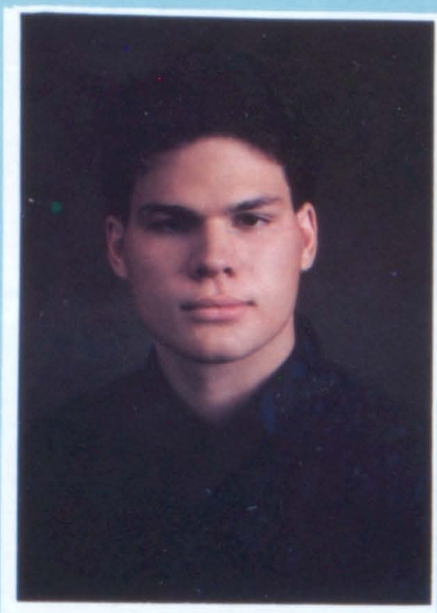
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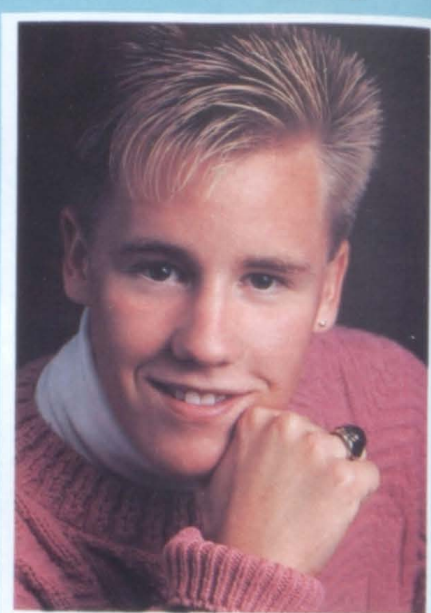
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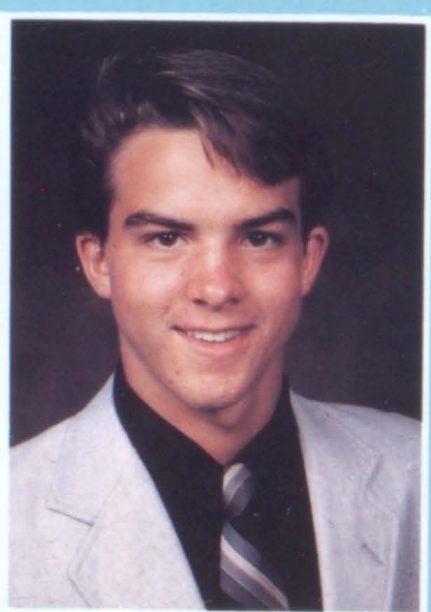
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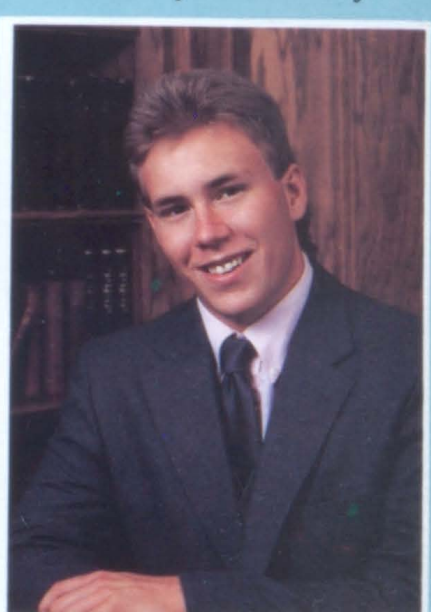
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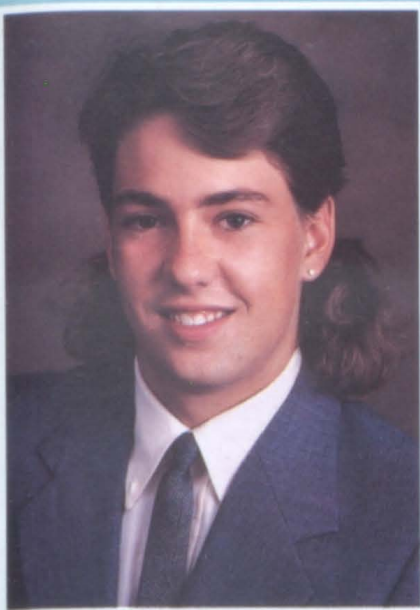


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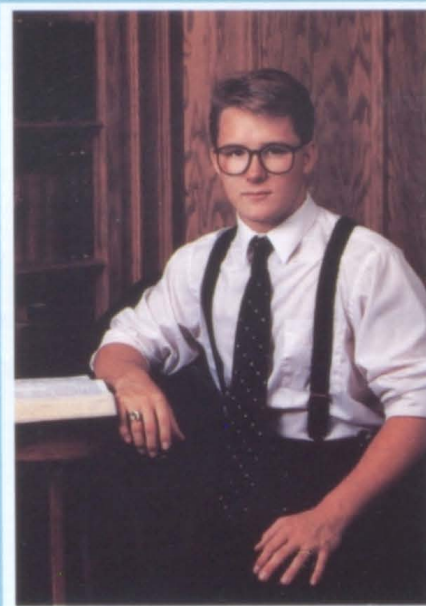
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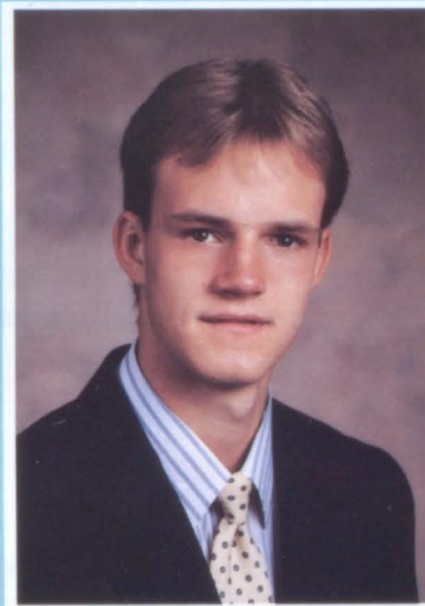
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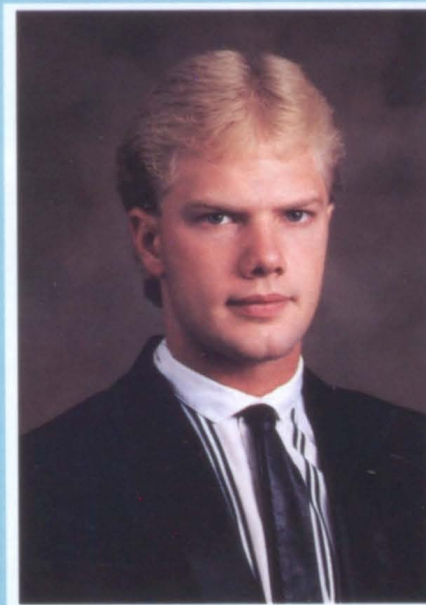
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Chad Michael Sproul



Christopher Allen Stegman



Dustin Ray Vine



Marina Jeanette Wahlstrom



*We couldn't  
be prouder,  
D.J.!*

*Love, Mom,  
Dad, Jessie  
and Emily*



*Best  
wishes  
and  
Good  
luck,  
Livvie*

*Love,  
Mom,  
Dad,  
Natalie,  
& Matt*



*Good luck  
in the  
future!*

*Love,  
Mom,  
Dad,  
& Eric*





*Te queremos mucho hijo!*

**Good Luck**

**Love**

Dad, Mom, Rick, & Amanda

*Keep that great smile and personality. It will take you over many rocky roads. Good Luck! Mom, Dad, Nicole, Dana, Kim*



**Bob,  
You've done a  
GREAT JOB!**

**We are very  
proud of you!**

**All our love**

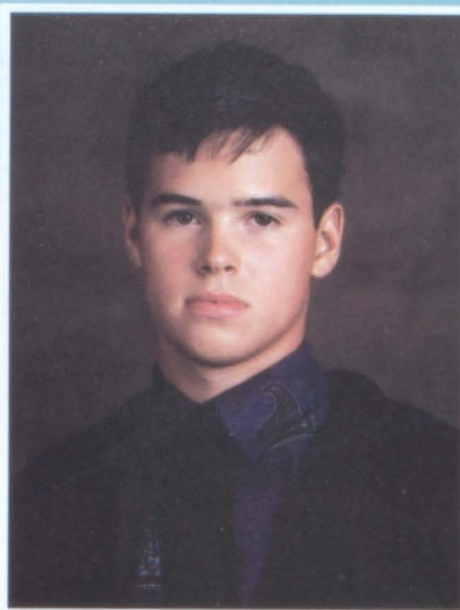
**Dad, Mom  
Sandy, & Suzy**



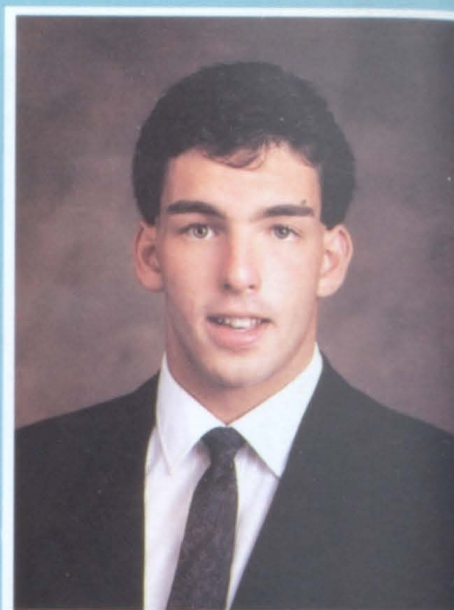




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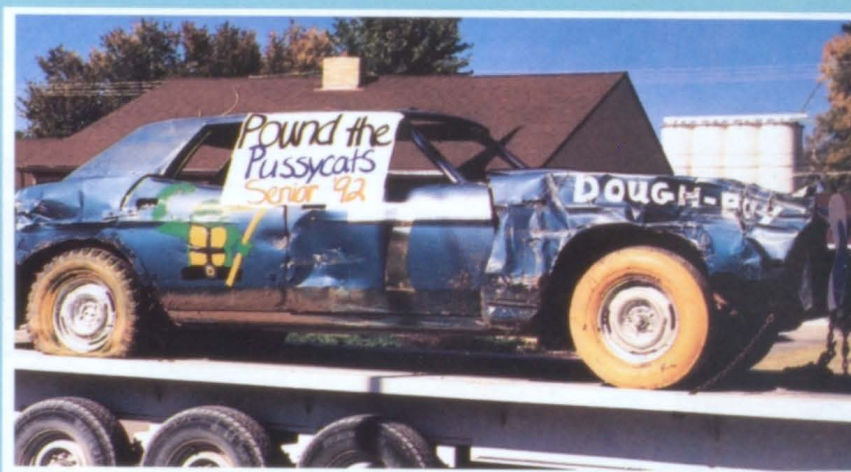
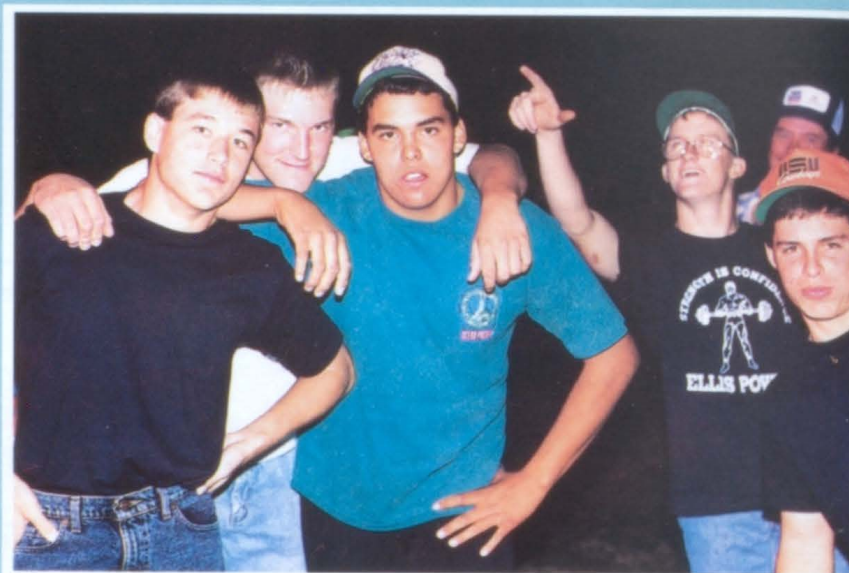


Zachery Eric Zervas

Not Pictured: Bonnie McDonald

**Hey! What's happening?** Seniors Jeff Kohl and Marty Hernandez and juniors Ted North and Jason Pfeifer pose for a candid as Cory Eberle, sr., and Wade Ditter, sr., watch the bonfire. The bonfire was the climax to pre-homecoming activities. (Photo by Mrs. Riedel)

**A picture is** worth a thousand words! The senior class float awaits its turn in the parade. Unfortunately for the seniors, the float placed fourth among the class competition. (Photo by Mrs. Riedel)





**Two bits, four bits, six bits a dollar!** The senior class shows spirit during a pep assembly. Students were offered the choice of either attending or using the time as a study Hall. (Photo by Cory Eberle)



**This story better** be perfect. John Locker, sr., holds a journalism story in his hand with the hopes that it is perfect. The journalism students made many revisions before a final copy was approved. (Photo by Cory Eberle)



**Who's camera shy?** Seniors Mike Amrein and Nicole Martin allow themselves to be photographed as Jeff Kohl eludes the camera. These three did not only have senior English together but also bookkeeping, adv. math, and law. (Photo by Cory Eberle)



**Well, what I** did was . . . Olivia Fondoble explains to classmates Lynn Fisher and Mike Augustine how to work a math problem in advanced math. Advanced math was the highest math course offered at EHS. (Photo by Cory Eberle)



CONGRATULATIONS,  
JEFF!



*You've traded your  
toys for bigger and  
better things!*

**WE LOVE YOU!**

*Mom and Dad,  
Matt and Jordan*



*Dad and Mom,  
Terri, Connie,  
Doug and Tricia*



**GREAT WORK, JOHN!**



**LOVE,**

**Dad,  
Mom,  
Larry,  
Steve,  
Sis,  
and  
Tommy**



CONGRATULATIONS  
NICOLE!



LOVE,  
DAD,  
MOM,  
JENNIFER,  
AND  
MELISSA

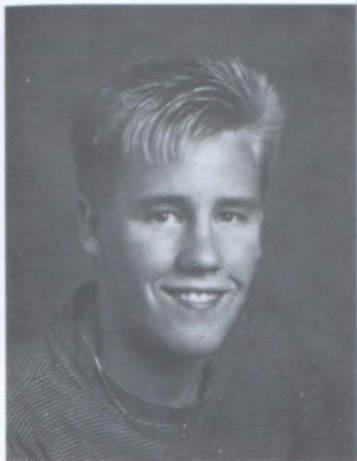




GOOD  
LUCK  
CASEY



LOVE  
MOM,  
DAD,  
SHARLEY  
&  
SHANNON



*Sean,*

*May life bring  
you only happiness.*

*Love,  
Mom and Kevin*



CONGRATULATIONS,  
BONNIE

LOVE,



Mom, Dad,  
Eric, Felicia,  
Savannah, & Donny



1988 KANSAS  
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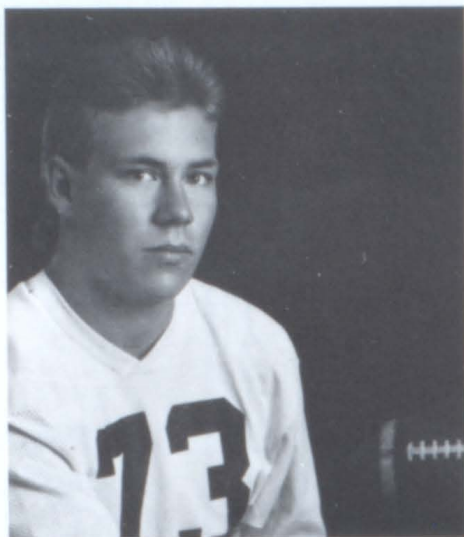
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Rowing to another  
dawn '92;  
Well done, Clint  
Mom, Dad  
and, Wade



FROM MY LITTLE MAN WITH TEARS IN  
HIS EYES TO MY MAN OF  
THE WORLD



I'M PROUD OF YOU  
LOVE MOM

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*Journey towards your dreams*



*Be what you are  
and become  
What you are capable  
of becoming  
Love  
Dad, Mom  
and Julie*



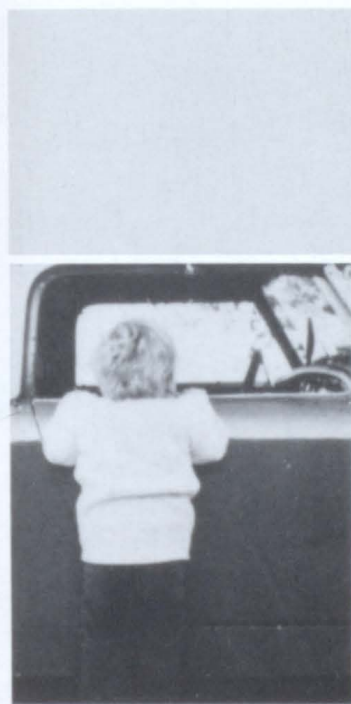




*Good Luck  
We love you!  
Mom, Dad,  
Michelle,  
Malena,  
Marlaina*



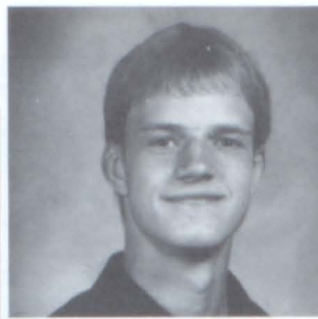
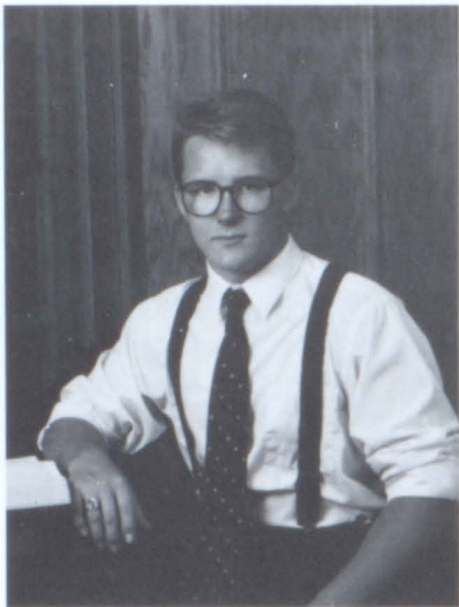
*Amy,  
Congratulations and thanks  
for the memories!  
Love, Mom, Dad, Eric, & Chris*



*Congratulations Chad,  
Mom, Dad, & John*







**Congratulations  
Chad!**  
Good luck  
in the future.  
We Love  
You.  
Love Mom,  
Dad, Deana,  
& Kenny.



*Let not the past dim your sight.  
Nor the present burden your way.  
Live each day in truth, for truth  
is the light, and "Whoever Lives  
by the truth comes into the Light."*

*John 3:21*

*Best Wishes, Lee.  
from your family.*

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*We  
Love  
You!*



*Congratulations*



*Dustin!*  
Love,  
Dad, Mom  
&  
Misty.



Best of Luck  
to Marina  
our  
"Swedish daughter"



From The  
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George,  
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Family

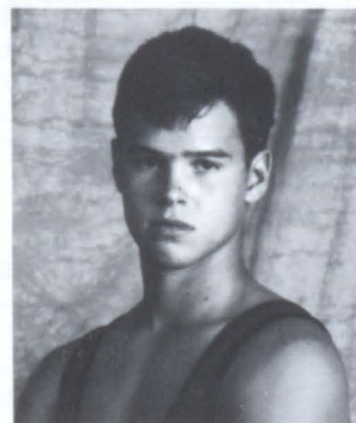
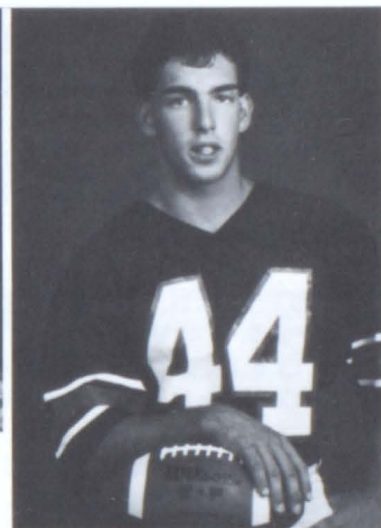


Best Wishes  
With all  
our love —  
Grandma,  
Mom  
Becky, Bryan  
and Audrey

**Congratulations,**  
*Aaron*



*We're so  
proud of you!  
Love — Mom &  
Dad  
Donnie & Wanda  
Bobby & Toni*



**GOOD  
LUCK  
ZACH!**  
Love — Dad  
Mom and Sara





**MICHAEL RAY AMREIN** — Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1; Emporia State Scholarship Tests 2, 3; Fort Hays State Math Relays 1, 2, 4; Dane G. Hansen Scholarship Test 4; Mechanical Drawing Contest 1, 2, 3, 4.

**MICHAEL ARMBRISTER** — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4; Stuco 3.

**MICHAEL ALLEN AUGUSTINE** — Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; FHA 4; Pep Club 1; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; Photography 3; Forensics 3, 4; Emporia State Scholarship Tests 1, 2, 3; FHSU Math Relays 1; Dane G. Hansen Scholarship Test 4; Perfect Attendance 2, 3.

**TRACY ANN AUGUSTINE** — Volleyball 1; Basketball Manager 2; Pep Club 1; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Board 2; Points 3; President 4; Journalism Staff 4; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; KMEA Choir 1, 3; Homecoming Candidate 4; Snoball Candidate 2, 4; Princess 2; FFA Sweetheart Candidate 3; Prom Server 2; Perfect Attendance 1.

**MICHAEL M. BINDER** — Honor Roll 4; Football 1, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Play 4; Mechanical Drawing Contest 2, 3.

**BEN A. DEUTSCHER** — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Golf 1; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1.

**TIMOTHY JAMES DINKEL** — Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Manager 1; Sr. Play 4; Mechanical Drawing Contest 1; Perfect Attendance 1, 2.

**CASEY ERIC DINKEL** — Honor Roll 4; Cross-Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1; Stuco 2, 3, 4; Class Vice-President 2; Jr. Play 3; Snoball Candidate 2, 4; Prince 2; Prom Server 2; Perfect Attendance 3, 4.

**WADE ALAN DITTER** — Honor Roll 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA Member 1, 2, 3, 4; Sentinel 3, 4; Stuco 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3, 4; Choir 1; Pep Club 1; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; Homecoming King 4; Snoball Candidate 1, 4; Prince 1; Mr. FHA Candidate 3; DAR Good Citizens Award 4; 1st Team All MCL Defense 4; 1st Team All MCL Offense 4; 1st Team All Area Salina Journal Defense 4; 5th State Track 4x400 Relay 3.

**CORY MICHAEL EBERLE** — Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Secretary 4; Pep Club 1; Choir 1; Class Treasurer 1; Class President 2, 3, 4; Photography 4; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 1, 4; Boys' State Alternate 3; Snoball Candidate 1; Mr. FHA Candidate 3; Prom Server 2; Mechanical Drawing Contest 1.

**DALLAS JILL FAULKENDER** — All A Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Kansas Honor Scholar 4; FHA 1, 2, 3; Historian 2; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Board 3; Secretary 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling Captain 2, 3, 4; Class Vice-President 1, 3, 4; Stuco 2, 4; Band 1, 2; Journalism 3, 4; Business Manager 3; Editor-in-Chief 4; 2nd Headline Writing State Journalism 3; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Snoball Candidate 1; Prom Server 2; FFA Sweetheart Candidate 3; FHSU Math Relays 1, 3, 4; Emporia State Scholarship Tests 1, 2, 3, 4; Dane G. Hansen Scholarship Test.

**DONALD A. FISCHER II** — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Chapter Officer 3, 4; Pep Club 1; Stuco 2, 4; Class Secretary 3, 4; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; Homecoming Candidate 4; Snoball Candidate 3; Prom Server 2.

**LYNN RAY FISHER** — Honor Roll 2; All A 1, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Kansas Honor Scholar 4; Boys' State 3; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1; Stuco Treasurer 4; Band 1, 2, 4; President 4; Journalism 3, 4; Staff 3; Editor-in-Chief 4; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; Forensics 2, 3, 4; Grand State 2, 3, 4; Snoball Prince 3; Mr. FHA Candidate 3; FHSU Math Relays 2, 4; Emporia State Scholarship Tests 1, 2, 3, 4; Dane G. Hansen Scholarship Test 4; Perfect Attendance 3.

**OLIVIA ANN FONDOBLE** — All A Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Kansas Honor Scholar 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Board 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Librarian 4; Flag Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; Forensics 1, 3, 4; Grand State 3; Homecoming Candidate 4; FHSU Math Relays 1, 2, 4; Emporia State Scholarship Tests 2, 3, 4; Dane G. Hansen Scholarship Test 4; Snoball Candidate 1, 4; Queen 4; FFA Sweetheart Candidate 3; Prom Server 2.

**DEAN ALAN HAYS** — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1; FHA 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2; Snoball King 4.

**MARTY LYNN HERNANDEZ** — Honor Roll 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Chapter Reporter 4; Stuco 4; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4.

**SHAUNDELL RENEE HEWETT** — Honor Roll 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3; Points 2; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Board 2, 3; Points 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Majorette 4; Pep Club 1; Stuco 4; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; Grand State 2; State Festival 1, 3; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 3, 4; Snoball Candidate 3.

**JUSTIN DEAN KEELER** — Mechanical Drawing Contest 3, 4.

**JEFF J. KOHL** — Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Reporter 3; Vice-President 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1; Photography 4; FHSU Math Relays 4; Hugh O'Brien Leadership Seminar 2; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; Mechanical Drawing Contest 1.



**ROBERT JOSEPH KOHL** — All A Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Kansas Honor Scholar 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 4; KMEA Choir 3; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; Grand State 2, 3, 4; Jr. Play 3, 4; Sr. Play 4; Class Treasurer 2, 3, 4; FHSU Math Relays 1, 2, 4; Emporia State Scholarship Tests 1, 2, 3, 4; Dane G. Hansen Scholarship Test 4; Celebration of Teaching Scholar 3; Mechanical Drawing Contest 1.

**TIMOTHY LEE KROEGER** — Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 2; FFA 3; Pep Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4.

**JOHN LOCKER** — Honor Roll 1; Band 1; Forensics 1, 2, 3; State Festival 1, 3; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 1, 4; Stuco Secretary 4.

**NICOLE DAWN MARTIN** — Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager 1; Track 1; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Board 3; Vice-President 4; FHA 1, 3; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; State Festival 1; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 3, 4; Stuco 1; FFA Candidate 3; Snoball Candidate 1, 3, 4; Snoball Princess 1, 3.

**CASEY PAUL McCOY** — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Manager 1; FHA 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; FFA 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1; Stuco 4; Choir 1, 2; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 1, 4; Photography 4; Snoball Candidate 1.

**BONNIE JEAN McDONALD** — Cross-Country 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Board 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1; Sr. Play 4.

**SEAN KELLY O'ROURKE** — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; Grand State 1, 2, 3, 4; State Humorous Solo Acting Champion 2; Journalism Staff 4; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 1, 4.

**CLINT ANTHONY PFANNENSTIEL** — Cross-Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; Perfect Attendance 2.

**BRADLEY WAYNE SCHAFER** — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1; Forensics 1; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 1, 3, 4; 1st Team All MCL Defense 4.

**STACY WILLIAM SCHAUS** — Football 1, 4; Basketball 1; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 4; Pep Club 1; Choir 2, 3; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; Forensics 3.

**MARLISA ANN SCHOENBERGER** — Volleyball 3; Basketball 1, 2; Wrestling Cheerleader 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President of Public Relations 3; Points Chairman 4; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Board 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag Team 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; KMEA Choir 1, 3, 4; Pep Club 1; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; Prom Server 2; Emporia State Scholarship Tests 3; Perfect Attendance 1, 3.

**CHAD BRADY SCHOENTHALER** — Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 1, 2; Wrestling 1; Track 1, 2; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Pep Club 1; Stuco 1; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; Photography 3; Emporia State Scholarship Tests 3; Perfect Attendance 3.

**AMY LYNN SCOTT** — Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Manager 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Board 2; Secretary 3; Treasurer 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 3, 4; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; State Festival 1; Grand State 3; Dane G. Hansen Scholarship Test 4; Prom Server 2; Snoball Candidate 2, 3, 4; FHSU Math Relays 4.

**LEE RUSSELL SMITH** — Honor Roll 4; Cross-Country 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 4; "I" State Vocal Rating 3; Pep Club 1.

**CHAD MICHAEL SPROUL** — Football 1, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Golf 1; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4.

**CHRISTOPHER ALLEN STEGMAN** — Cross-Country 1, 2, 3, 4; State 4; Wrestling 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; Mechanical Drawing Contest 1.

**DUSTIN RAY VINE** — Honor Roll 3, 4; Wrestling 1; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; Perfect Attendance 1.

**MARINA JEANETTE WAHLSTROM** — Volleyball 4; Kayettes 4; Forensics 4.

**RAMONA JAN WERTH** — Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; MCL All League 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; Prom Server 2; Pep Club 1.

**AARON WAYNE YOUNGER** — Football 1, 2; Cross-Country 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; 4th State, 3rd MCL 3; All Area Honorable Mention 3; Golf 1; Track 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Play 4.

**ZACHERY ERIC ZERFAS** — Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1; Class President 1; Stuco 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; Homecoming Candidate 4; Prom Server 2; First Team MCL Defense 4; Second Team MCL Defense 3; All Area Honorable Mention 3.



# While watching change . . . Staff Shows Stability is Essential

by Rachel Kinderknecht

The first day of school everyone is excited and a bit fearful about what to expect. Knowing that there will be new classes to adjust to, new people to meet, new rules to learn and new things to experience causes weeks of August anxiety. So, what pulls everyone through the first day of school at EHS? The reliability of the EHS staff.

The staff doesn't stay exactly the same every year, but many members have been at EHS ten, fifteen or even twenty years.

As a result, staff veterans have witnessed much change at EHS.

"Years ago, the girls wore skirts to school, and the pep club members had uniforms to wear during games," said Mrs. Dorothy

**Dorothy Waldschmidt smiles** for the camera while waiting for the Homecoming parade to start. EHS students were dismissed at noon since the parade started at 2:00 p.m. The junior float took first at the parade. (Photo by Renee Fisher) Inset-Senior picture of Waldschmidt when she graduated from Ellis High School.



Waldschmidt, secretary at EHS for 27 years.

These days students at EHS wear jeans, sweats, T-shirts, mini-skirts, split skirts, jumpers and dress shirts. The dress code is very relaxed for the students except on game days and other special activities. Teachers, however, are required to dress up every day. Their dress code hasn't changed over the years.

With the help of staff members taking on the role of coach, a wider variety of sports has become available to the students. Twenty years ago tennis, football, track and basketball were the only competitive sports at EHS, and the focus was on male athletics. Over the years, EHS has

added wrestling, volleyball, golf and cross-country and female athletes have gained recognition.

"Since I've coached five different sports during my 20 years of teaching at EHS, I feel that I get to know the students better. Being a teacher and a coach to students has its advantages," said Mr. John Kolacny.

Students enjoy the stability and security that is felt at Ellis High School. Hopefully the staff will never leave the students and cause a tide of fear on the first day of school.

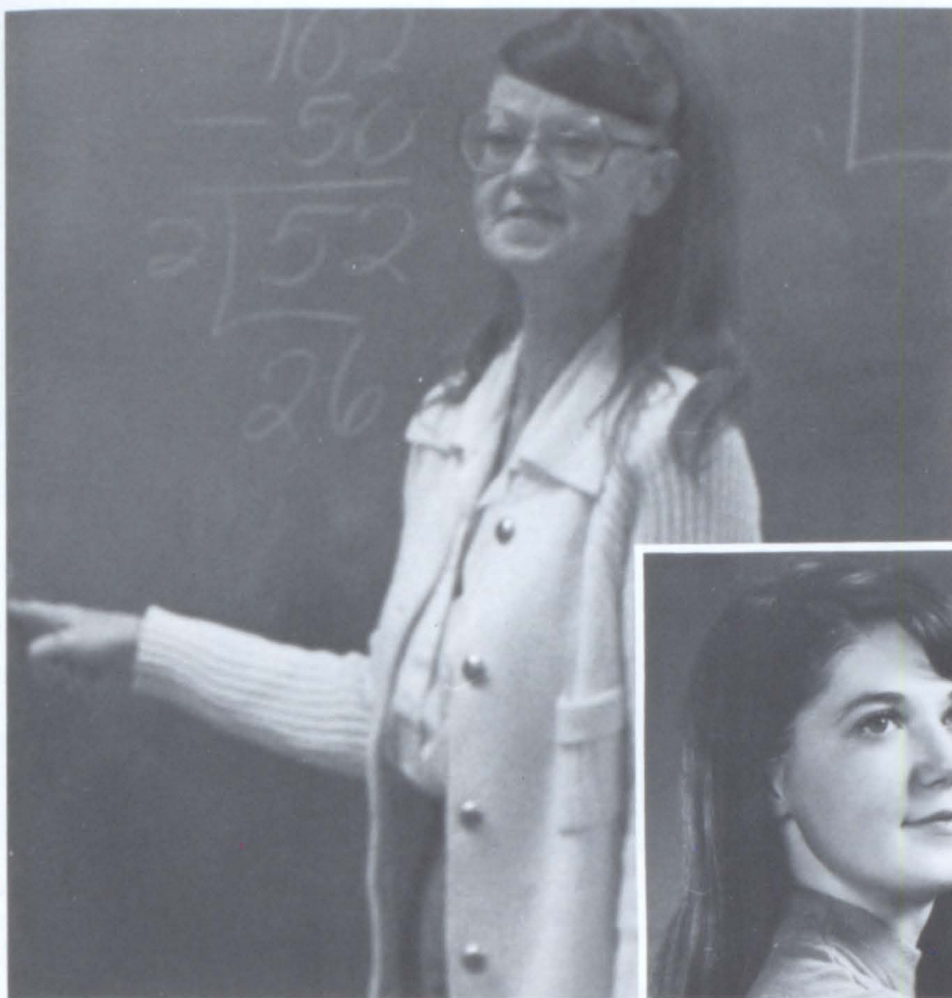
Mrs. June Howard, teacher at EHS for 22 years, said, "Like a bottle of wine, teaching here grows better with age."

Jodi Akers  
Gilbert Augustine  
Pat Bieker  
Marla Deines  
Kathy Dreiling  
Virginia Duell





**June Howard gestures** toward the board, trying to emphasize a point during typing class. It was recommended that all freshmen enroll in typing. Many juniors were deprived of a computer applications class because of the enrollment in typing class. (Photo by Casey McCoy) Inset: June Howard at the beginning of her teaching career, 22 years ago.



"Having the same teachers year after year is a plus because I can be better prepared for class when I know what to expect."

— by **Olivia Fondoble**



Bruce Erickson  
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Stan Faulkender  
Sandy Harwick



Carol Hernandez  
Cindy Hertel  
June Howard  
John Kolacny

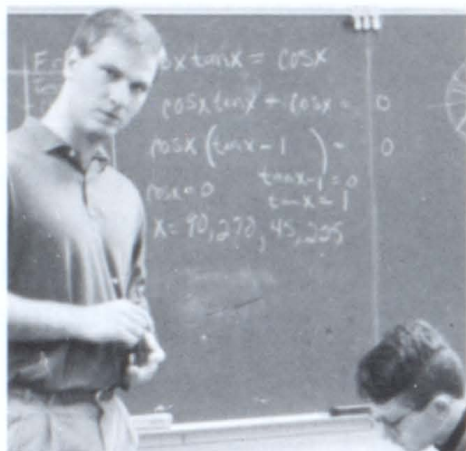


Tom Long  
Karen Madorin  
Bev Mauk  
Perry Mick



**Perry Mick listens** intently to a confused student's question. Mick was a new addition to the staff and the assistant football coach. Also, he lifted weights alongside many of the students. (Photo by Renee Fisher)

**Carrying the overhead** projector, Max Klitzke cannot dodge the photographer's camera. Klitzke did not teach Biology II class during the 1991-92 school year because of the number of Biology I and chemistry classes. (Photo by Sherri Boslaugh)



## Showing the way . . . Teachers Influence Future

by Rachel Kinderknecht

Henry Brooks Adams, an American historian, once wrote, "A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops."

Do teachers believe that they influence a student's direction in life?

Mr. Ken Zeigler said, "I do not think the influence of a teacher ever stops. There are several teachers in my past that I would like to pattern my life after."

Teachers and coaches are prominent influences on teenagers. Spending over half of their day at school and extracurricular activities, students rely more heavily upon praise and motivation from outside of the home.

The effect of a teacher is not usually recognized by the teacher or student. It may take years for a person to finally realize who influenced his goals and destinations.

"An influence may be like a seed. The right conditions for it to

germinate must be met. Those conditions may occur soon or perhaps later and maybe never. But when they do, they influence a factor in a person's way of thinking or living," said Mr. Max Klitzke.

People who choose to work as an educator, should be commended. They have the ability to give without receiving an immediate reward.

"There is no other profession with so great a potential for human influence as teaching. With the exception of parents, teachers are the adults with whom young people spend the most time. It is natural, then, that teachers have a hand in shaping the attitudes and actions of their students. A student may not realize this influence until years later, but it is there nonetheless. I would never have admitted it as a student, but I realize now that many of my teachers had a strong influence on my life," said Mr. Perry Mick.

Eldon Pfeifer  
Linda Riedel  
Chris Rorabaugh  
Marabeth Scott



Charlie Waldschmidt  
Dorothy Waldschmidt  
Ken Zeigler  
Terry Zerfas  
Not Pictured:  
Max Klitzke





"I think we (administrators) have the responsibility of developing future citizens. Sometimes the decisions we make are controversial, but I hope that they are for the best." (Photo by Cory Eberle)

— Reggie Romine



"Everyone that acts as an educator has the responsibility of thinking about a student's future. They have an interest in kids, and I agree with that interest. My main mission in life is to

help kids." — Clair Beecher

(Photo by Cory Eberle)



"Teachers have influenced me in many of the things I do. They give me a positive outlook on my life."

— Lesley Bartlett



1991-92 bus drivers — B. Armbrister, M. Riedel, R. Kreoger, R. Hurt, H. Daily, F. Augustine, J. Locker, F. Graber and R. Kingsley. Not shown — K. Herman. (Photo by Sherri Boslaugh)



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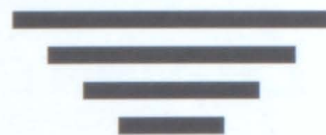






(Photo by Casey McCoy)

# Kayettes



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**Love**  
**Lift**



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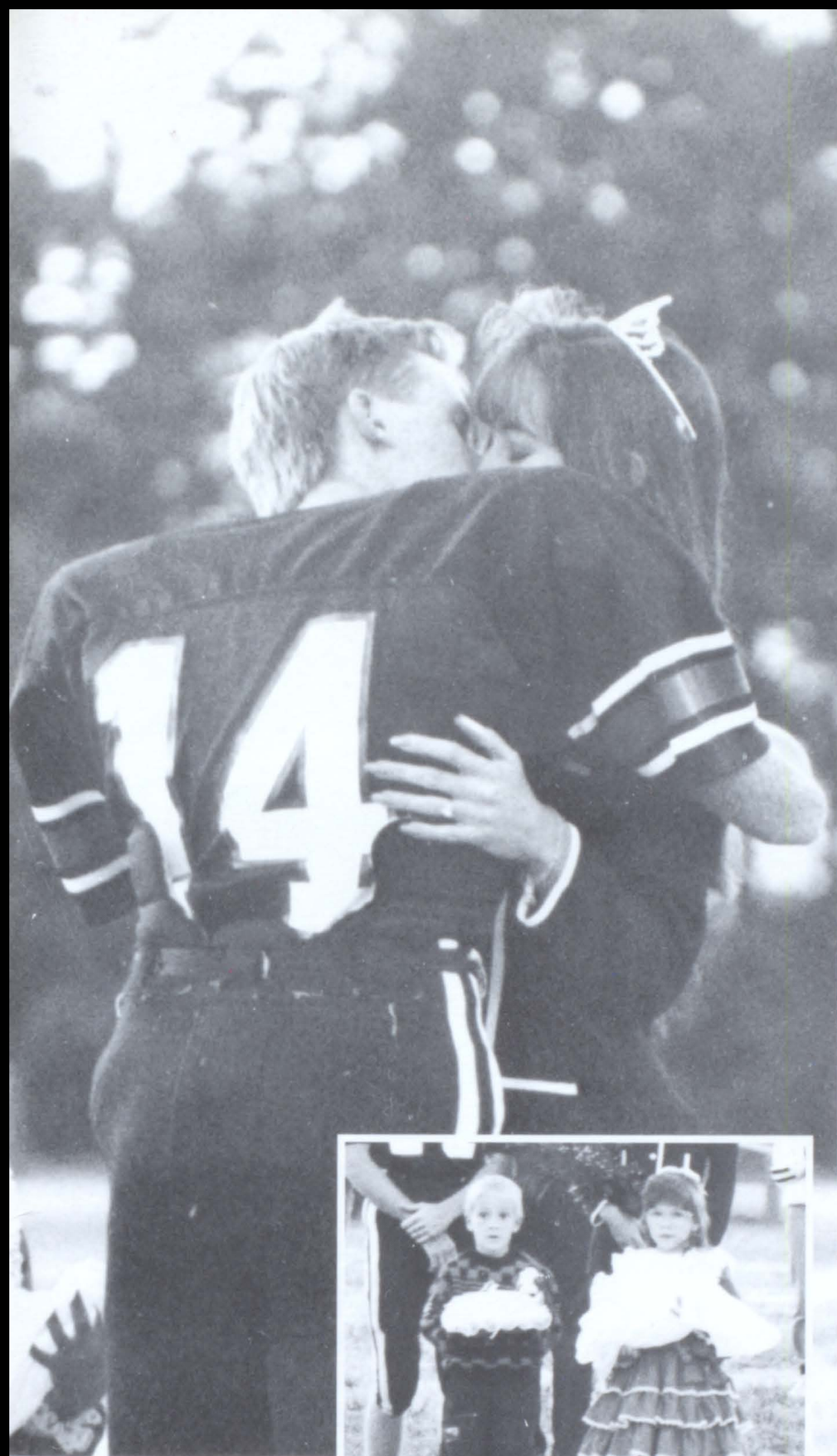
The COOP feedmill provides individual service to all farmers and ranchers throughout the area. The COOP hardware store provides farm and hardware supplies not only to farmers but also to the townspeople of Ellis.

*(Photos by Krista Weber and Jeff Kohl)*





# STUDENT LIFE



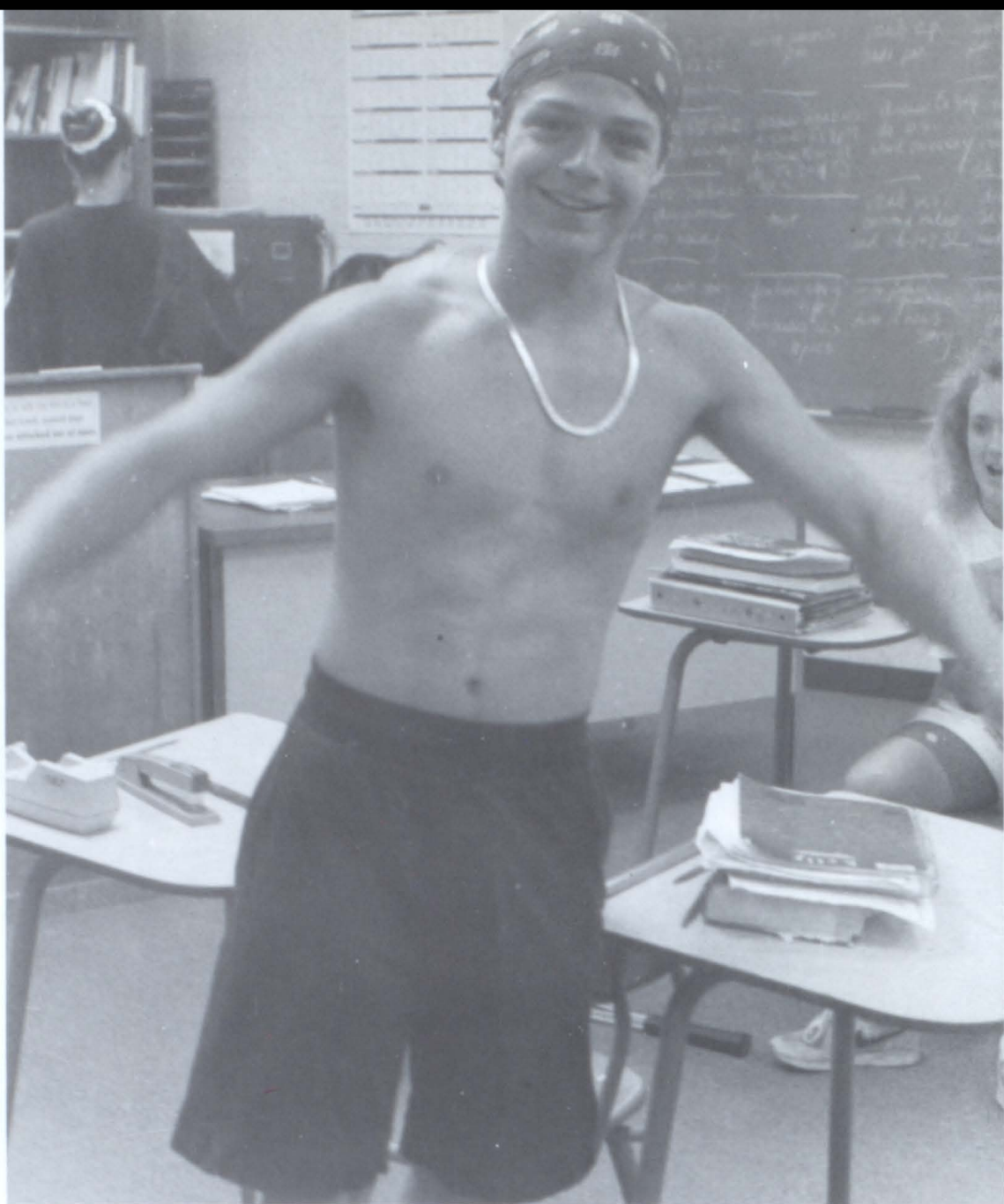
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**The tradition continues.** Wade Ditter and Dallas Faulkender kiss at the Homecoming ceremony. Adam Carpenter and Ashley King present the crown and roses.



Dress silly,  
flaunt athletic skills,  
all for  
spirit of

## HOMECOMING



**Hey look at me!** Daniel Keller impersonates Marky Mark on Famous Person Day. Juniors placed second in overall spirit competition. (Photo by Renee Fisher)

**The best dressed,** Mrs. June Howard, Mr. Howard, Mrs. Madorin, Mrs. Deines, Miss Mauk, Mrs. Riedel, Mrs. Waldschmidt, and Mr. Romine pose for the camera. Teachers were assigned to a class, and when they dressed in costume, the class received the point. (Photo by Linda Riedel)





## What made 1991-1992 Homecoming special?

1. Spirit dress up days: Come As You Are Day, Dress Up Day, College Day, Famous Person Day, and Orange and Black Day. Amy Scott, sr., stated, "My favorite dress up day had to be Come As You Are Day because it meant I got an extra half hour sleep."
2. Volleyball skills: Volleyball skills created competition between classes; seniors were declared champions.
3. Class spirit: Juniors and sophomores fought to the finish; sophomores prevailed.
4. Beautiful day for parade: Sunshine, bands, and floats. Old and new candidates alike. Viola Fischer, 1972 attendant, stated, "I really had a lot of fun riding in the parade and I hope that this continues."
5. Pregame: Crowning ceremony Dallas Faulkender and Wade Ditter were crowned the new queen and king.
6. Excellent Teams: Skillful football players beat Phillipsburg team. Volleyball team split matches with Ransom and Quinter. Marty Hernandez, sr., stated, "I thought we did exceptionally well, and everybody was very excited since we won the game."
7. Dance: Tired and excited football players and fans enjoy music provided by a DJ. All Homecoming festivities were funded by Stu-Co.

**Are you sure** that is what we do? Seniors Tracy Augustine and Wade Ditter discuss what they are supposed to do. Ditter was crowned king. (Photo by Linda Riedel)



**Nervously anticipating** the next few moments, Dallas Faulkender and D.J. Fischer make their way to the center of the football field. Faulkender was elected queen. (Photo by Linda Riedel)

**Here we go.** Seniors Olivia Fondoble and Zach Zervas also make their way to center field. (Photo by Linda Riedel)



**Fix my hair!** Jenny Baugher, Heather Luea, Michelle Flax and Sara Zervas wait for the start of the Homecoming parade. High school students had only a half day of school to allow for last minute float preparation. (Photo by Renee Fisher)



**Squad Room cast**, Front row: A. Arakaki, R. Fisher, J. Baugher, T. A. Hays, D. Keller, J. Pfeifer, J. Dinkel, M. Flax. Row 2: H. Huff, H. Zeigler, H. Luea, L. Smith, J. Schoenthaler, B. Leiker, L. Bartlett, R. Kinderknecht, B. Scheck. Row 3: L. Wolf, S. Bittel, T. Kohlrus, J. Riedel, R. Keller, T. North, B. Kohl, S. Bouslaugh. (Photo by Linda Riedel)



# Plays

Wizards,  
Witches,  
Bombs  
Focus  
of Class

"I like The baglady I like when Stana broke her gun."

— Kelli Madorin, first grader

The junior play, *Squad Room*, not only received rave reviews from members of the audience and profited \$450, but it also met the criteria that play director, Mrs. Linda Riedel, set for it.

"The purpose of the junior class play is to involve everyone. My goal is to make the play a unified class project," stated Riedel.

And nearly every class member was involved as there were 29 roles for 24 members. Some had to take on the challenging responsibility of learning an extra part, and several underclassmen were pulled to fill the parts.

"I liked The tinman. I like The good ferey she was prittey. I thak you for in viting us to see The Wisr fo Os. I lie doreth and totowe to."

— Krista Pierce, first grader

Again, another play was produced, but this time it was the senior play, the classic Kansas tale *The Wizard of Oz*. Profits totaled approximately \$150.

"I chose this play because I personally liked it, a good message was displayed on more than one level, it was pleasing to a broader range of audience, and it pushed the actors," stated Mrs. Karen Madorin, director.

The purpose of the senior play is to expand the acting abilities of the participating students. This was accomplished because the characters in the play were all so unique. Madorin added that she liked the creativity of the play and the group effort exhibited by the seniors.

However, only eight out of 40 seniors were involved. This brought about a change in the current play format.

A play committee made up of administrators, teachers, and several students decided that a junior play shall take place each year and an all school play in the spring every other year. This will allow students to be involved in several plays throughout high school, and it will also prevent a shortage of actors during the busy time of spring.





**Who killed my sister?** The Wicked Witch of the West, (O. Fondoble), questions Belinda, the Good Witch (D. Faulkender) about her sister's death. Little scenery was required for the play. (Photo by Renee Fisher)



**The City of Oz.** The Gatekeeper (L. Fisher) and Ozites escort the Tinman (M. Augustine), Scarecrow (A. Scott), Lion (N. Martin), and Dorothy (S. Hewett) to the Wizard's palace. Several underclassmen were cast for smaller parts. (Photo by Renee Fisher)

**What a disguise.** Detective Adams (T. Kohlrus) models his undercover outfit. The play had many balanced roles. (Photo by Cory Eberle)

**The Wizard of Oz** Cast, Front row: B. Schafer, D. Faulkender, A. Scott, N. Martin, S. Hewett, M. Schoenberger, M. Matteson, J. Engel. Row 2: J. Schoenthaler, M. Augustine, L. Fisher, J. Riedel, N. Fondoble, M. Vine. Not pictured: O. Fondoble, E. Fox, J. Locker, C. Goldsberry, A. Madorin. (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)



**And if things** don't change I'll ... Commander Rainwater (D. Keller) threatens to fire Herman Mootfowl (T. North) as Detective Strindberg (J. Pfeifer) and Detective Marie Grant (L. Bartlett) eavesdrop. The play was a comedy, and all grades attended. (Photo by Cory Eberle)



City Lights,  
Chores,  
Formals  
Mean Fun for  
Students at

# Barnwarmer, Snoball

by Lesley Bartlett

Snoball and barnwarmers' non-traditional dates didn't put a damper on the very traditional excitement. It was only a slight change that was part of the many changes at EHS this year.

Instead of as a Christmas dance, Snoball was held on January 4, after students returned from Christmas.

"The month of December was so hectic; we decided to hold Snoball in January. It was a nice change," said senior Tracy Augustine, Kayette president.

Having the dance later helped to set the mood for the second half of the school year, which was full of energy and excitement. The night's theme was "City Lights" which enhanced the couples in their city finest.

Barnwarmer was held on May 8, rather than a pre-spring break celebration. The Barnwarmer activities began with the customary chore day tasks. FFA Sweetheart and Mr. FHA candidates tied ties, sewed on buttons, and bottle fed lambs along with various other duties.

L.J. Williams entertained the students with his music and provided a limbo stick with which many students "limboed."

The bright city lights and the limbo stick resulted in fond memories and fun for all students who attended.



**The 1992 Snoball** royalty were, Front: Neal Metzler, fr., Dean Hays, sr., Olivia Fondoble, sr., Lynn Mickelson, so. Row 2: Melanie Honas, fr., Renee Fisher, jr., Travis Kohlrus, jr., Ernie Fink, so. Hays and Fondoble were crowned Snowball King and Queen. (Photo by Linda Riedel)

**"I'm done!"** T. A. Hays watches as Travis Kohlrus and Duane Massier make final adjustments. This was one of the chore day activities. (Photo by Linda Riedel)





### **The 1992 Barnwarmer**

candidates were, Front: Stana Bittel, Heather Ziegler, Heather Luea, T. A. Hays. Row 2: Duane Massier, Travis Kohlrus, Ted North, Renee Fisher. (Photo by Linda Riedel)

### **Dance, dance, dance!**

Casey McCoy, sr., and Robbi Rorabaugh, fr., dance the night away at Snoball. Music was provided by D.J. Michael Kruise. (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)

### **"What do you mean 'kiss'?"**

asks FFA Sweetheart Heather Luea and Mr. FHA T. A. Hays. After the crowning, the two shared a traditional dance. (Photo by Linda Riedel)

**Mark Matteson, fr.,** and Misty Vine, fr., slow things down at Snoball. Vine was a first year Kayette. (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)



**Men at work.** Juniors Duane Massier and Ted North prepare for Prom. The class transformed the grade school gym for the dance. (Photo by Jeff Kohl)

**Artistic touches.** Juniors Sherri Bouslaugh and Jenny Baugher paint the ship with help from Cory Eberle, sr. Turquoise paint and paper created an oceanic look. (Photo by Jeff Kohl)



**Holding their breaths** Chris Stegman, sr., Olivia Fondoble, sr., Aya Arakaki, jr., and Mrs. Faulkender relax underwater. Everyone enjoyed the scenery while waiting for the roast beef dinner. (Photo by Stan Faulkender)

**Taking time to** smell the flowers, senior Nicole Martin makes use of the centerpiece. Many seniors attended as it was their last formal dance. (Photo by Amy Scott)





**Ahoy, servers! Sophomore** servers take a break beside the sunken ship. They served dinner, performed a routine, and attended the refreshment table. Front: Kevin Kippes, Jenny Engel, Julie Huff, Lynn Mickelson, Zach Luea, and Molly Faulkender. Row 2: Lee Wolf, Jeff Dinkel, Jessie Fischer, Jessica Rorabaugh, Lance Fisher, and Josh Fixsen. (Photo by Linda Riedel)



*by Dallas Faulkender*

"People sometimes doubt the intelligence of spending so much money on Prom. But after seeing you kids dressed like this, I think it's worth it." Mr. Stan Faulkender, junior class sponsor, commended students attending Prom in the opening speeches. And, yes, the approval was appropriate.

Seated beneath the ocean's moonlit surface, students and teachers dined amongst the fish and coral reefs. Shadowy coves kept treasure chests hidden, and a sunken ship majestically rested on the ocean floor. It was a night "Under the Sea."

But, wait! If it were Prom, why was that freshman collecting seashells on the dance floor. Was that a sophomore swimming beside the anchor? Yes, the new date policy allowed freshmen and sophomores to attend if asked by a junior or senior.

Amy Scott, sr., said, "It didn't bother me that underclassmen were there. There were more people and everyone had a good time. It was fair because underclassmen had to pay to attend."

Another wave of change washed over Prom this year. Due to abundant funds, the juniors were able to purchase glasses for everyone. Last year, glasses weren't available because of finances.

Overall, everyone enjoyed an evening of drifting in the ocean depths. It was a night of dining and dancing, of dressing better than usual, and of spending time with friends somewhere under the sea.

Take a swim  
under the sea  
to aquatic

# PROM



## Foreign Exchange Student Experiences Culture Through

**Valedictorian Dallas Faulkender** gives her speech as salutatorian Lynn Fisher stands aside. (Photo by Renee Fisher)



**Before the presentation** of the diplomas, the class of '92 shifts their attention to the choir. (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)



# GRADUATION

by Jennifer Baugher

Commencement was not only the beginning of life in the real world, but a sample of culture for one particular student as well. Learning from this experience was Marina Wahlstrom from Sweden.

Students at Ellis High School associate the traditional tassels and long gowns with graduation. The ceremony would not seem right without the marching of tomorrow's leaders to "Pomp and Circumstance." It is definitely a special occasion.

However, according to Wahlstrom, graduation is not as formal in Sweden. Rather than departing from high school in a gymnasium, they leave behind their adolescent years in a church. Everyone is dressed in white, each wearing a different color of band around the waist. The band's color

depends on what the student studied in school.

"I think graduation in the United States is neat," said Wahlstrom.

Performing for the last time in the EHS choir, Bob Kohl, Lee Smith, Bonnie McDonald, and Marlisa Schoenberger sang a tribute to the class of '92. Titled "Till We Meet Again," the lyrics expressed the hope of reuniting in the future.

Although Wahlstrom may not be able to come back, there will be the times when the class of '92 will join together again. Kohl, Smith, McDonald, and Schoenberger reassured their classmates of this when they sang, "Wherever you go in this world, my friend, may you be safe till we meet again."



**We're out of** here! Bob Kohl escorts Marina Wahlstrom during the conclusion of the commencement ceremony. (Photo by Renee Fisher) Congratulations! Justin Keeler receives his diploma. (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)



# CHANGED

At the beginning of the school year, the journalism staff faced a difficult task: The staff needed to decide on a theme that would be a good reflection of the school year. After much debate, "Images: Subject to Change" was chosen. Little did they know how fitting that theme would be.

Many images changed over the nine month span. Most would not have guessed that so many athletic teams would finish with winning records or that the forensics team would capture a state title and the

journalism staff would place 3rd at its state contest. Students thought they would never be able to wear shorts to school. A long standing tradition pertaining to Prom was changed. Even the bathroom stall doors in the boys' bathroom were replaced.

Looking back, students will remember many changes at EHS. However, there is a common link between all of them; these alterations yielded a positive image that, hopefully, has set a precedent for the future.

*Images*

*Reflect*

*Accomplishments*



**A standing ovation.** An Ellis crowd cheers on the Ellis football team during one of the games. Or could the applause be for the entire student body's efforts during the school year? EHS was a success in many aspects. (Photo by Casey McCoy)



**1991-92 Girls' Basketball**, Front: T. Kohl, N. Fondoble, M. Vine, J. Fischer, M. Schoenberger, J. Weber, S. Zerfas, A. Flax, J. Huff, R. Rorabaugh, S. Kohl, E. Fox. Row 2: Mgr. J. Pfeifer, Mgr. B. King, Asst. Coach Akers, M. Augustine, Lisa Mickelson, M. Brack, L. Bartlett, M. Werth, J. Rorabaugh, S. Bittel, M. Honas, L. Mickelson, J. Engel, H. Huff, H. Zeigler, J. Sandlin, S. Hewett, Mgr. S. Kohl, Coach Erickson. (Photo by Ellis Review)



**1991-92 Boys' Basketball**, Front: R. Amrein, K. Kippes, L. Fisher, A. Schmidt, J. B. Schoenthaler. Row 2: S. Fisher, Mgr. A. Scott, D. Keller, W. Ditter, J. Kohl, C. McCoy, D. Massier, N. Metzler. Row 3: Asst. Coach Wolf, J. Riedel, Z. McDonald, M. Binder, R. Keller, L. Wolf, Coach Rorabaugh. (Photo by Ellis Review)



**1991-92 Choir**, Front: J. Locker, J. Bongartz, E. Fox, M. Honas, B. McDonald, A. Hardman, E. Henderson. Row 2: B. King, J. Martin, A. Stewart, J. Pfeifer, S. Kohl, C. Flax, J. Rorabaugh, L. Mickelson, T. Kohl, M. Schoenberger, M. Dinkel, R. Rorabaugh. Row 3: H. Huff, A. Heaton, H. Collins, C. Swindler, W. Matzke, B. Kohl, M. Schoenberger, L. Smith, T. Lashell, J. Armbrister. Not pictured: H. Luea, and M. Quimby. (Photo by Casey McCoy)







**1991-92 Volleyball**, Front: J. Pfeifer, N. Fondoble, M. Vine, S. Kohl, T. Kohl, E. Fox, M. Honas, S. Zerfas, E. Henderson, J. Locker, J. Bongartz. Row 2: J. Weber, M. Brack, M. Augustine, J. Fischer, Lisa Mickelson, M. Schoenberger, J. Huff, T. Lashell, L. Mickelson, C. Flax. Row 3: Mgr. S. Kohl, Mgr. H. Collins, R. Rorabaugh, H. Huff, W. Matzke, O. Fondoble, J. Rorabaugh, N. Martin, M. Werth, S. Bittel, S. Hewett, A. Scott, L. Bartlett, H. Zeigler, Asst. Coach Akers, Coach Long. Not pictured: Marina Wahlstrom. (Photo by Casey McCoy)



**1991-92 Wrestling**, Front: C. Swindler, J. Pfeifer, A. Younger, Z. Luea, M. Matteson. Row 2: D. Fox, C. Pfannenstiel, T. Kroeger, T. A. Hays, B. Mickelson, J. T. Schoenthaler. Row 3: Coach Faulkender, C. Dinkel, J. Armbrister, T. Dinkel, B. Schafer.



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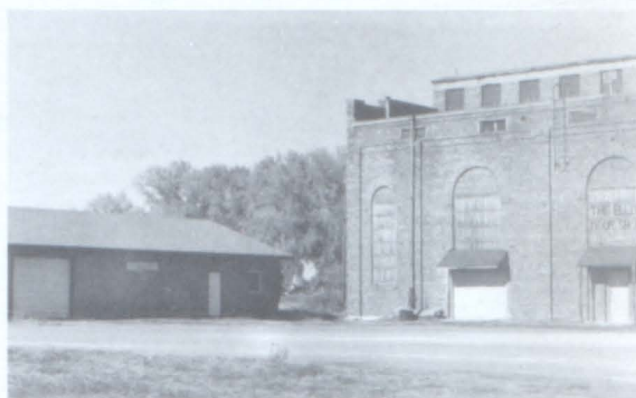
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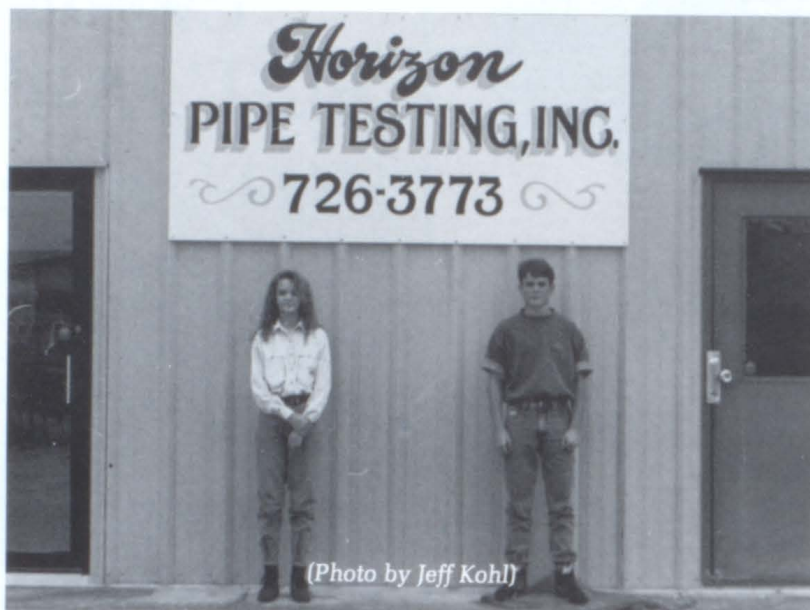


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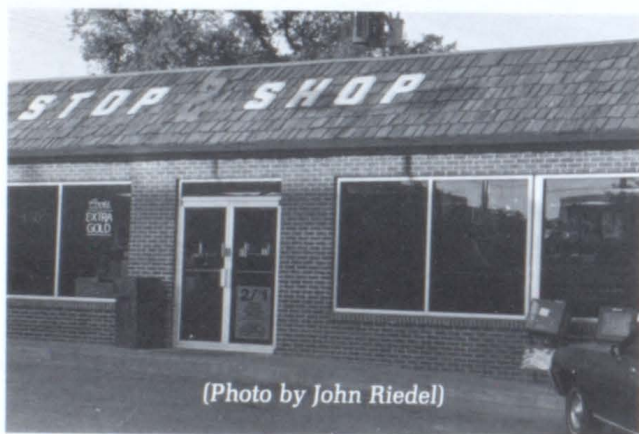


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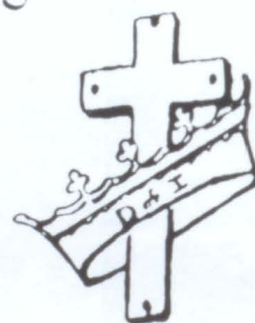
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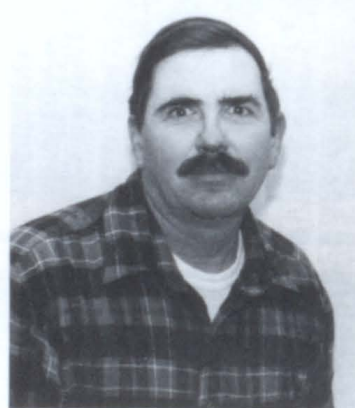
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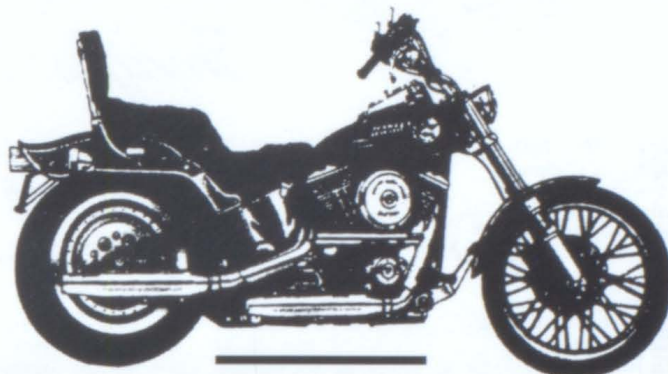
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