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It's easy NOW to recall grossiping in study hall, eating together at the lunch tables, procrastinating assignments, longing for spring break, executing 360's on the parking lot snow, wishing for more snow, waking up to snow, digging out of snow, despising snow. But, someday these memories will fade, and it is our hope that here you will find the faces and places of the Fall (p. 3), Winter (p. 31), and Spring (p. 63) of 1992-93.

## Once upon Our time



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We're almost there! Striding toward the finish line, senior Rachel Kinderknecht, followed by Erica Fox, $j r$., focuses on the end of the race. The girls' cross-country team qualified for state competition and placed 8th overall. (Photo by Josh Fixsen)


## aur beginning



This is the life! Juniors Mark Bongartz, Holly Collins, and Leo Pavia relax after the Homecoming picnic. Hotdogs, soda, and candy bars were served courtesy of Student Council. (Photo by Stana Bittel)

Nighty night! Adrian Bos and Holly Collins, juniors, nap during the junior class play titled "Ladies of the Jury." (Photo by Michelle Au-


Get off my back! Mark Matteson, so., eludes his opponent. Matteson received his first varsity letter during the '92 football season. (Photo by Ellis Review)


First and ten Railers! Seniors Ted North, Jason Pfeifer, T. A. Hays, Ryan Keller, and Zach McDonald watch as the referee measures for a first down. The five played football together for six years. (Photo by Josh Fixsen)

Pop! Coaches David Cherry and Perry Mick nervously anticipate the kick-off of the Homecoming game. The Railers defeated the Hill City Ringnecks 34-0. (Photo by Linda Riedel)


Way to go, Ted! Coach David Cherry bounds into senior Ted North's arms after the first Railer touchdown of the season. North received MCL honors as an offensive guard. (Photo by Ellis Review)


Red 32, red 32, hut! Lance Fisher, jr., along with the offensive line set a play into motion. Fisher received an injury during the first game of the year cutting his season to one game. (Photo by Josh Fixsen)


Scoreboard

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Plainville 24
Smith Center 51
Trego 20
Osborne 8
Victoria 30
Lincoln 19


We're here to pump you up! Senior football players sport a look while posing in the high school weight room. They were Ryan Keller, Zach McDonald, Jason Pfeifer, Ted North, and T. A. Hays. (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)

# HUT! Cherry takes over 

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- by Joe Riedel -
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It began on a drizzly August morning. The 1992 Railer football team huddled in the Old High School gym wondering what was in store for them in the upcoming season. No one knew what the new commander in chief would be like.

Adjusting to a new program is difficult for players and coach alike.
"Getting to know the kids is the toughest part," Coach David Cherry said. "It's like a jigsaw puzzle. The pieces are easy to put together at first, but then it gets harder. As the weeks go on, it's tough finding where a player belongs."

The most demanding adjustment for the players
was learning the plays and figuring out the new coach's strategy.
"We just listened and paid attention during practice," said Zach Luea, jr. "If we had trouble, the coaches were there to help us out."

The Railers fell to Norton and Phillipsburg, the first games of the season. However, at the third game the Railers picked up their first victory on Homecoming over the Ringnecks, boosting morale and enthusiasm.

In District play, the Railers went 2-1, losing to Victoria and beating Osborne and Lincoln, giving the Railers an overall 3-6 mark.

Dance, dance, dance! Jessie Fischer, jr., and Casey Kruckenberg, fr., are tearing $u p$ the dance floor at the annual Homecoming dance. The dance lasted from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. following the football game. (Photo by Heather Zeigler)


Vroom! Vroom! Jessica Rorabaugh, jr., speeds her way through the Homecoming parade on her mo-ped. The parade was at $2: 30$ p.m. in preparation for the game that evening. (Photo by Josh Fixen)

Homecoming Royalty: Ryan Keller, Heather Luea, King T. A. Hays, Queen Stana Bittel, Ted North, and Jennifer Baugher. The flower girl was Kaci Wyatt with crown bearer Aric Cherry. (Photo by Linda Riedel)


## vICTORY! Seniors prove authority

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- by Heather Zeigler -
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On Friday, September 18 , the candidates were not the only people anticipating the Homecoming festivities. Railer fans anxiously awaited the first football victory of the season, and they were not to be disappointed. The Homecoming theme was "Roast the Ringnecks," and the Railers proceeded to do just that. They shut out the Hill City Ringnecks 34-0.

All week students had prepared to defeat the Ringnecks by participating in spirit activi-
ties. Although float competition was eliminated from class activities, students still fought for volleyball victories, dress up days, spirit, and signs. Adding to the intensity of competition was the reward of a class pizza party courtesy of StuCo. The seniors were victorious and enjoyed the pizza the following Monday.

With the absence of floats, an old tradition was brought back to the week. Preceding the bonfire, which was held on the Thursday before
the football game, was a barbeque. Stu-Co provided the hot dogs, pop, and candy bars for EHS students and faculty to enjoy. Then it was off to the campgrounds for a pep rally put on by the cheerleaders to promote school spirit.

Though the athletic victories added to the success of Homecoming, the traditional crowning also drew attention. Stana Bittel and T.A. Hays were crowned as king and queen for the evening, while Ted North, Ryan Keller, Jennifer

Baugher, and Heather Luea served as attendants.
Topping off the eventful week was the annual dance also sponsored by Stu-Co. "Complete Music" provided the music for the event.
All in all, the week proved to be a success. School spirit, the football team, and the seniors dominated the events. That "Roasting of the Ringnecks" will be a memory not forgotten.


Crowning Queen Stana Bittel is King T. A. Hays, who was a member of the football program for all of his high school career. Hays rushed for a game high of 141 yards. (Photo by Linda Riedel)


March 2, 3, 4! Renee Fisher, sr., Heather Zeigler, sr., and the flag team hold on tight to the banner and flags while leading the band. The flag team performed at all of the home football games throughout the season. (Photo by Josh Fixen)

Scott Schoenthaler, jr., and his date move to the music of the night. The dance was held in the lobby area of the high school (Photo by Heather Zeigler)

Pow! Stana Bittel, sr., forces a spike into the opponent to up the score for the Lady Railers. Bittel was chosen for MCL honors for the fourth time in her career. (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)


# MOVIN' Lady Railers show improvement 

Second at the Triplains Tournament, second at the Mid-Continent League Tournament, and second at the Sub-State Tournament. They were near the top. In the fourteen years that Ellis High School has had a volleyball program, no other group of girls has made such accomplishments. They conquered a feat unknown to EHS. Ending the season with a loss to Atwood in the sub-state finals, the Lady Railers finished with a record of 17-11.
"This was the best that Ellis High School has ever done. I am very proud of them," said third year

- by Heather Zeigler •
coach Tom Long.
Though they started slow with just one win and five losses, the Lady Railers proved to be a threat. The team placed second at each of the three tournaments attended throughout the season.

Second place is a big accomplishment; however, several members of the team felt they were beyond that.
"I could've accepted second place in each tournament if we wouldn't have had the talent, but the talent was there," said Stana Bittel, sr.

Bittel led all statistics with a $97 \%$ serving accu-
racy and an average of eight kills per game. Jessica Rorabaugh, jr., followed with an average of six kills per game.
Though the Ellis High School volleyball program will lose three valuable members of their team, the remaining 33 players with high school play experience leaves a feeling of great anticipation for next year's season.
"We lose three senior leaders," stated Long "We have some big shoes to fill, but we have the nucleus to be very competitive next season."

| EHS | Team | Opponent | $10-8$ | Quinter | $15-15$ |
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| $11-10$ | Hill City | $15-15$ | $15-14-12$ | Phillipsburg | $8-16-15$ |
| $4-9$ | Palco | $15-15$ | $15-6-15$ | Osborne | $7-15-11$ |
| $15-15$ | Plainville | $18-12$ | $16-13-15$ | Ransom | $14-15-9$ |
| $12-2$ | TMP | $15-15$ | $3-12$ | Quinter | $15-15$ |
| $5-9$ | Victoria | $15-15$ | $15-15$ | LaCrosse | $4-7$ |
| $0-5$ | Otis-Bison | $15-15$ | $15-15$ | Trego | $3-12$ |
| $10-15-15$ | Ellinwood | $15-4-9$ | $7-16$ | Victoria | $15-14$ |
| $15-15$ | Victoria | $11-4$ | $15-15$ | Hill City | $10-6$ |
| $15-15$ | Utica | $1-10$ | $14-15$ | Norton | $16-17$ |
| $15-14-15$ | Trego | $12-16-2$ | $15-15$ | Plainville | $5-7$ |
| $15-15$ | Deerfield | $5-9$ | $10-9$ | Phillipsburg | $15-15$ |
| $15-15$ | Quinter | $9-4$ |  | Sub-State |  |
| $15-14-14$ | Ransom | $9-16-0$ | $15-15$ | LaCrosse | $7-2$ |
| $15-15$ | Sharon | $12-6$ | $15-15$ | Osborne | $7-11$ |
|  | Springs |  | $11-15$ | Atwood | $15-17$ |
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Go Railers Go! Coach Tom Long, Senior Lesley Bartlett, and Junior Lisa Mickelson cheer their team to victory. This was Long's third and most successful season at EHS. (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)

"I got it!" says Lesley Bartlett, sr., as she waits to return the serve with Jessica Rorabaugh, jr., to back her up. Bartlett was a member of the EHS volleyball team for four years. (Photo by Heather Ziegler)
"We're cool!" Heather Huff, Lesley Bartlett, and Stana Bittel show their senior style with smiles. All three seniors were active leaders for the successful volleyball team. (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)

Pushing to the finish line, Casey Swindler, so., runs at the Ellis Invitational. The Ellis Invitational was the team's first meet of the year. (Photo by Michelle Augustine)

Almost there! Erica Fox, so, runs toward the finish line with determination and speed. State was held at Wamego on a cold and dreary day. (Photo by Michelle Augustine)


10 - Cross Country •

## STATE BOUND

 Girls' team qualifies for state - by Holly Collins •What was an impossibility at the beginning of the season became a reality as the girls' cross country team qualified for state. Consisting of three girls, Rachel Kinderknecht, sr.; Claudia Pérez, sr.; and Jamie Bongartz, so., at the start of the season, the team recruited four new members who were out for volleyball, but decided
they wanted to try something new. These members were sophomores Erica Fox, Sunni Kohl, Misty Vine, and Janelle Pfeifer.
"The reason why I went out for cross country was that they needed a girls' team, and I thought it would be fun to try something new," Vine said.

The girls were ready for the hard work, but they
thought hard work would mean no fun.
"I was ready to run a lot, but not have any fun. The running happened, but I had a lot of fun," Fox said.

There are many personal rewards for participants in cross country. Though the boys' team didn't make it to state, they did a great job showing leader-

ship, improving times, and believing in themselves.
"I enjoyed the satisfaction of improving my times at meets. It helped me to believe in myself," Steve Locker, jr., said.

The boys' team consisted of Duane Massier, sr.; Locker; Leo Pavia, jr.; Craig Goldsberry, jr., and Casey Swindler, so.

Senior members of the cross-country team, Claudia Pérez, Duane Massier and Rachel Kinderknecht take a break from a gruelling workout. Massier participated in crosscountry for four years, Kinderknecht participated for two years, and Perez participated for one year. (Photo by Renee Fisher)

1992-93 Members and Parents, Row 2: Principal Reggie Romine, Mr. Terry Schoenthaler, Mrs. Pat Schoenthaler, Mrs. Jeannette Augustine, Mr John Kolacny, Mrs. Liz Kolacny, Mrs. Sherri Faulkender, Mr. Stan Faulkender. Front: Michelle Flax, sr., John T. Schoenthaler, jr., Michelle Augustine, jr Callie Kolacny, jr., Molly Faulkender, jr., Renee Fisher, sr. (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)


## REACH HIGH Scholars aim for NHS <br> - by Callie Kolacny •

Being tapped on the shoulder can mean a variety of things. With a teacher looming overhead, it can mean that punishment is imminent. A tap on the shoulder can also be the sign of a humorless joke designed to "make you look." However, a tap on the shoulder is not always bad especially in the case of the shoulder tapping ceremony.

What is the shoulder tapping ceremony? It is a ceremony used to induct new members into the Na -

## tional Honor Society.

Tapping a student on the shoulder symbolizes that student's leadership. Four juniors were awarded a place in the National Honor Society because of their leadership. They were John T. Schoenthaler, Michelle Augustine, Callie Kolacny, and Molly Faulkender.

These students not only maintained a 3.5 GPA or higher, but they also set a good example in school and in the community.

Augustine further explained the National Honor Society, "The purpose is to honor those students with outstanding leadership in the school and community," said Augustine.

The selected four now serve as an example to the school and community. They have shown that through hard work any student has the opportunity to be tapped on the shoulder, and it's not because he is in trouble.


Showing the way, Renee Fisher, sr., lights candles during the ceremony. Fisher was inducted into the NHS in 1991 along with Michelle Flax, sr., and graduates Michael Augustine, Jeff Kohl, and Zach Zerfas. (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)


Serenading his true love, Tony (L. Wolf) woos Mayme (J. Fischer). Fischer's and Wolf's characters added a hint of comedy to the play. (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)


Hovering in distress, members of the jury watch as Mrs. Crane (W. Matzke) aids an ailing Mayme Mixter (J. Fischer). (Photo by Michelle Augustine)


## ORDER!

 Juniors reach verdict\author{

- by Callie Kolacny •
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Guilty or not guilty? That was the question, and the answer was not guilty. According to the jury, Mrs. Gordon did not murder her husband.
This verdict was reached in the junior class play, "Ladies of the Jury." The play, directed by Linda Riedel, made approximately $\$ 490$ for the
junior class.
Not only was the play a moneymaker, it was also a project that brought the class together. The cast composed entirely by juniors made the play solely a class project.

The play took hard work and many long hours. However, because of that effort the cast
members came away with a pleasant memory that will last for many years.

Charlie Martin, jr., who portrayed Jay J. Presley, explained his feelings about the play. "The play was an enjoyable experience that I will remember for a long time."
"Ladies of the Jury" Cast, Front Row: D. Ramos, M. Augustine, B. Meserve, J. Huff, C. Kolacny, J. T. Schoenthaler, C. Martin, A. Flax, W. Matzke, M. Schoenberger, J. Riedel, J. B. Schoenthaler, L. Wolf, A. Bos, J. Engel, M. Brock, K. Kippes. Row 2: M. Dinkel, S. Locker, H. Collins, Lynn Mickelson, J. Fischer, Lisa Mickelson, E. Fink, Z. Luea, D. Fox, L. Fisher, C. Goldsberry, L. Wolf, J. Fixen. (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)

## ¡HOLA! Language opens doors

Forever researching, Kim Waldschmidt, fr., works on her informative speech. All freshmen were required to take speech class for one semester. Among the favorite projects were improvised duet acting, prose, poetry, and humorous solos. (Photo by Heather Zeigler)


Completing a Spanish worksheet, Erin Henderson, so., works on perfecting a foreign language. Culture days, the most popular activity among the students, consisted of the class making and eating Mexican dishes. (Photo by Josh Fixen)
"Why am I doing this? When will I ever need to use this?'
Frequently heard throughout Ellis High halls, these questions receive sensible answers. Usually supplying the answers, the language arts teachers prove to students the importance of learning and retaining the information.

English teachers Mrs. Cindy Hertel and Mrs. Karen Madorin gave freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and especially seniors one last chance to be taught formal English before college.


## - by Molly Faulkender •

"I try to stress to the seniors most types of writing they'll be exposed to in college comp. classes, so they know what to expect," said Mrs. Hertel.

Frequently Mrs. Marla Deines, teacher of 51 Spanish students, also explained to her classes why studying foreign language is important. The Spanishspeaking population is growing quickly and keeping good communication is necessary said Mrs. Deines.

A Spanish IV student, Crystal Befort, sr., decided to continue her Spanish education through four
years of high school in hopes that it will benefit her future.
"Knowing Spanish opens up job opportunities, not only in Spanishspeaking areas, but also around here," said Befort.

Other areas of language arts, speech and debate, also equip students with skills they can use beyond high school and in many career fields.
"Mrs. Riedel prepares all her students to be confident when speaking publically and to keep a clear head,', said Kim Waldschmidt, fr.



Freshmen Marcy Baugher and Kelly Hardy tackle a serious subject during their duet for speech class.
Their topic, teenage suicide, was illustrated in the seven minute performance. Speech class helped prepare students who wanted to compete in forensics tournaments held in the spring. (Photo by Heather Ziegler)


While Travis Kohlrus, sr., stands close by, Mrs. Hertel gives advice on revising his composition. In Mrs. Hertel's eighth year of teaching, her classes included English III, English IV, advanced comp. and journalism. (Photo by Josh Fixen)

Encouraging her students to read, Mrs. Madorin shows her freshman English class book reports. Students were required to read mysteries, autobiographies, historical fiction, and other types of literature throughout the year. (Photo by Josh Fixen)


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Enjoying geometry, Robbi Rorabaugh, so., concentrates


Practicing to make perfect, Lee Wolf, jr., works Algebra I problems on the board. Wolf attended one of three Algebra I classes that were taught by Mrs. Jodi Akers. (Photo by Stana Bittel)

Sending a message, Mrs. Jodi Akers instructs her Algebra I class. Mrs. Akers' other classes included geometry and business arithmetic. This was Mrs. Akers' second year at Ellis High School. (Photo by Stana Bittel)



Pinning another bug, Mark Bongartz, jr., receives help from Mr. Klitzke during Biology II. The Biology II class's first project was to collect and pin various types of insects. (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)

Contemplating physics, Mr. Perry Mick helps seniors Jennifer Baugher, Lesley Bartlett, Ted North, Tana Hardy, and Michelle Flax. (Photo by Renee Fisher)

# BOOT UP Disks aid classes 

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- by Callie Kolacny •
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"There is one computer and calculator for every student." Unfortunately this statement could only be made in a technological dream world.

Even though this is not possible now, technology has greatly effected teaching, especially in the fields of math and science. Calculators were used in Mr. Perry Mick's and Mrs. Jodi Akers' math classes as well as Mr. Max Klitzke's chemistry class. Klitzke also used chemistry programs on the computers to aid his teaching.
"I try to use computers as a backup to teaching, but not as a substitute," said Klitzke.

Both Mr. Klitzke and Mr. Mick would like to use more computer programs that involve problem solv-
ing. They feel that programs that "incorporate real life situations" help students immensely. These programs would force the students to think while they prepare for the future.

Using science and math programs on the computers would also give the students a feeling of direct hands-on motion. They no longer have to sit and just listen to a lecture on moles or multiplying polynomials. They would be able to work problems on the computers.

With a wisely managed budget and more availability of computers and computer programs, the possibility of computers and calculators for each student could be a dream come true.

# АННННННН! Business drives students insane 

- by Jennifer Baugher •

The world of computers. Mind boggling, isn't it? Along with bookkeeping strategies, it was enough to drive students mad!

Business teacher, Mrs. June Howard, had the job of keeping her students sane and less confused, if possible.

Since computers have become a necessity in everyday life, courses in typing and computer programming were needed. Not only did students gain the knowl-
edge they must have to obtain a career that might involve computers, they also learned other skills that helped them along in other classes. Knowing the correct way to use a typewriter or computer made typing out English essays a lot easier.
"Revising essays is a lot easier on the computer," said senior Crystal Befort.
Bookkeeping introduced the process of managing books and checks. It gave future accountants a taste of what they will be
doing in the years after college, and it also taught the students who weren't interested in accounting how to manage money obtained from various other professions.

As the year went on, these classes became less stressful. There were always those times, however, when it was necessary to stop for a minute and question how to do the simplest of tasks. "Now how do I set my margins again?"

Tana Hardy, sr., flashes smile at the camera. Hard attended Northern Valley High School before coming to Ellis for her senior year. (Photo by Sherri Bous. laugh)


This is how you do it. Mrs. Howard explains a bookkeeping problem to Michelle Flax, sr. During the second nine weeks, the class learned automated accounting for the first time. (Photo by Rachel Kinderknecht)


Ben Dinkel, fr., takes a short break. Typing class was different from the computer class in junior high. "We have to use all our fingers on home row instead of two fingers," said Dinkel. (Photo by Renee Fisher)

Peace! Michelle Flax, sr., and Renee Fisher, sr., work diligently in the computer lab. Students had even more access to the computers since four more were added to the lab in the spring of '92. (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)

What are YOU looking at? Jessie Wade, fr., looks up from a typing assignment. During the first nine weeks of the year, typing students concentrated on the proper typing form and memorization of the heys. (Photo by Renee Fisher)


Work! Work! Work! The freshman class types away on yet another busy assignment. This was the second year that typing was offered to freshman students. (Photo by Rachel Kinderknecht)
"The new shot put champion is ... Seth Bittel!" Bittel, fr., hurls a cotton ball during the Homecoming bonfire pep assembly. All football players participated in the EHS Olympics sponsored by the cheerleaders. (Photo by Stana Bittel)
"What am I looking for?" Melissa Martin, fr., looks confused as she takes a break during speech class along with Stacy Shannon, fr. The two were searching for articles for an extemporaneous speech. (Photo by Heather Zeigler)


Wendy Amrein Jenni Augustine Tara Augustine Marcy Baugher Shaun Befort Seth Bittel

Lee Boos James Brungardt Jeff Collins Ben Dinkel Eric Dorzweiler Casey Edmonds



Blake Matzke
Elliot McClelland
Matt Montgomery
Adam North
Tyler North
Jody Ramos

Lisa Rathbun
Susie Scheck
Ty Schmidt
Amy Schoenthaler
Lana Seibel
Stacy Shannon


Students survive fresfi start
"We did it! We made it through our first year of high schooll"

A cheer of relief was heard from the class of ' 96 as they successfully completed their freshman year.
"I think we all were a little bit nervous at the beginning, but the upperclassmen made us feel comfortable, which made things a lot easier," said Marcy Baugher, fr.

Ellis High School's youngest class became involved in many extracurricular activities, which assisted them in achieving their success. FHA, Kayet-
tes, FFA, sports, and music filled their spare time with activities that enabled freshmen to become better acquainted with students and faculty.
"Being involved in extracurricular activities has helped me to meet people and to develop leadership skills. It has made it much easier for me to adapt to high school life," said Lee Boos, fr.

From junior high to high school. The change was drastic, but these 43 students made the transition smoothly and successfully.


Freshman Class Officers were: Calvin King, Missy Hensley, Adam North, and Ty Schmidt. (Photo by Josh Fixsen)


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(Photos by Sherri Bouslaugh)


One. Two. Down in. Down up! The EHS cheerleaders get ready to build a full extension for the student body during a pep assembly. Many new stunts were built throughout the year. (Photo by Stana Bittel)


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Cheers! Josh Eaton, soph., proposes a toast at the annual FFA picnic. About 26 lbs. of hamburger and 60 hotdogs were consumed. (Photo by Josh Fixsen)

Decorating for Snoball, Heather Zeigler, sr., Renee Fisher, sr., and Dawn Ramos, jr., prepare for the big night. The theme was Winter Wonderland. (Photo by Linda Riedel)


Let's put him on his back! Head Coach Don Long cheers on one of his wrestlers. This was Mr. Long's first year at EHS after coaching at St. John's during the 1991-92 school year. (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)


Standing tough, seniors Jason Pfeifer and T. A. Hays show how cool a wrestler can really be no matter what he is wearing. Pfeifer wrestled 152, while Hays wrestled 189. (Photo by Linda Riedel)

Trying to take control, T.A. Hays, sr., attempts to score two points. Hays wrestled at state his junior and senior years. (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)



Defending the takedown, Brad Mickelson, jr., fights off his opponent. This was Mickelson's third year of wrestling. (Photo by Stana Bittel)

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## Winning respect

\author{

- by Jennifer Baugher •
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6:00 a.m. We boarded the bus heading to another wrestling tournament and began a long day ahead of us. Wrapped up in our blankets with our pillows close at hand, we traveled many a mile together to achieve a 4-5 record.

Even though I sat on this bus, I wasn't a wrestler. Instead, I put on my cheerleading skirt several Saturdays in a row and cheered for our wrestling team.

I didn't have the pressure of keeping my weight at a certain point, nor did I have to get up two mornings a week and lift weights plus undergo strenuous practices every day. I still, however, appreciated and admired what they did.

With every match won, I, along with the other wrestling cheerleaders, jumped with pride as we celebrated the victory. However, not every match could be won, but the pride was still there.

Jason Pfeifer, sr., once said we were all like a happy family. I think, in a way, he was right.
"The wrestlers appreciated what we did for them. We appreciated and respected them and what they did also," said Wendy Matzke, jr.

Even with all the support the wrestlers received from us and the fans who came to watch and cheer them on, selfreliance was the key to winning. Since wrestling is more of an individual sport, they had to be able to count on themselves rather than depend on their teammates. "We push each other, but we have to support ourselves. The goal to reach new heights comes from the drive within," said T. A. Hays, sr.

Before we knew it, the state tournament had arrived. Medaling were Zach Luea, jr., 6th place; Brad Mickelson, jr., 5th place; and Hays, 6th place. Mark Matteson also qualified to compete at state.

Although not everyone was able to make it to state and medal, in our eyes they were all state champions.
"We're number one!" The Ellis Lady Railers smile proud with the win over Stockton in the sub-state finals. This was the first sub-state championship since 1978. (Photo by Linda Riedel)
"I can't believe it!" says Stana Bittel, sr., as she displays the championship trophy for the crowd. Bittel was chosen to play in the Heart of


## Team sets precedent

1978. Coach John Kolacny took his group of Lady Railers to the state tournament in Emporia, Kansas.

The Lady Railers, who ended $20-3$ on the season, grabbed several titles that year including MCL champions, regional champions, and sub-state champions with a win over Stockton in the finals, 46-42.

The Lady Railers lost to Perry-LeCompton, 64-45, in the first round at state, halting their 13 game winning streak.
"We were scared. After we got through being nervous, it was too late, and we had to go home," said Roberta Augustine, a member of the ' 78 basketball team.

It is said that history repeats itself. The 1993 Railer team proved that with their victory over the Stockton Tigers in sub-state finals just like that of the 1978 Railer team. The similarities between the two teams held true in the first round of state when nervousness took over and both teams came up short of a victory.


Members of the 1978 Team: Rose Aschenbrenner, Kim Turner, Jackie Begler, Mary Bittel, Lisa Rupp, Marlene Pfeifer, Roberta Augustine, Crystal Ray, Patty Williams, Deanna Keller, Kim Geschwentner, and Kelly Weber. Not Pictured: Mary Kuhn.

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## Battling to state <br> - by Heather Zeigler -

On to state! The Ellis Lady Railers proved their ability with a win over the Stockton Tigers, 50-43, in the substate finals hosted by Ellis.
"Nothing can compare to standing in front of hundreds of screaming fans, holding that trophy above your head. We actually did it," said first-year coach Jodi Akers.

The Lady Railers had their sights set on a trip to Bramlage Coliseum in Manhattan following the sub-state championship. It would be the first such trip since 1978.
"Getting to play in Bramlage was such a great experience," said Jessica Rorabaugh, jr.
Facing top-seeded Melvern-Quenemo-Marais Des Cygnes Valley, 23-0, was the first game the Lady Railers had to endure. Unfortunately the Railers came up short in the last minutes of the game, 48-52.
"MQMDCV was very beatable. I felt had we not been so nervous, we wouldn't have let them slip by us," said Stana Bittel, sr.
Led by seniors Bittel and Heather Huff, the team closed out their season with a 13-7 record.
Topping the statistics for the year were Stana Bittel, sr., with an average 8.3 rebounds per game, Jessica Rorabaugh, jr., with an average 21.5 points per game, and Robbie Rorabaugh, soph., with an average 5 assists per game.
"I was very proud of the fact that this team didn't give up when we were 2-3 in January. They knew what they wanted to accomplish and they worked hard to make it happen," said Coach Akers.
"It requires little effort to be a loser, but anyone who tries can be most successful.'

- Bear Bryant

"Stop Rusty Sauers!" coaches Melanie Honas, soph., to Stana Bittel, sr. Sauers, the MQMDCV guard, was a dominant factor in the loss to MDCV with a three point bucket she made in the final moments of the game. (Photo by Linda Riedel)


Watching with concentration are Tricia Kohl, soph., Margo Brack, jr., Jessie Fischer, jr., Lynn Mickelson, jr., Lisa Mickelson, jr., Heather Huff, sr., Coach Jodi Akers, and Coach David Cherry. (Photo by Linda Riedel)

## Masche, Masche, Masche! Senior Duane Massier reaches

to grasp a wild pass as Ryan Keller, sr., and Ashley Schmidt, jr., wait for the next move. Massier was the first Railer to have a personal fan club that offered undying support for its hero. (Photo by Michelle Augustine)


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A tower of strength is depicted by the powerful seniors. The seniors were Daniel Keller, Ryan Keller, Zach McDonald, and Duane Massier. (Photo by Linda Riedel)

## $B \cdot A \cdot S \cdot K \cdot E \cdot T \cdot B \cdot A \cdot L \cdot L \bullet$ <br> Facing obstacles

A quiet hush permeated the locker room as the twelve players huddled close to listen intently to the last words of inspiration uttered by the mentor. In a few short moments, the 1992-1993 Railer basketball season would commence.

The EHS boys had yet to realize that they would live up to the high expectations set during the previous year.

The Railers started their season with a 4-0 record. The first and second losses of the season came while playing Stockton, also undefeated at the time. Not only were the Railers beaten, but Ryan Keller, sr., suffered a devastating knee injury, ending his season abruptly.
"We all felt a loss with Ryan out, but the juniors stepped up and put forth a great effort," said Zach McDonald, sr.

As the younger players gained experience and respect, the crowd support mounted. With these combined factors, EHS opened the sub-state tournament by defeating Otis-Bison.
"We were picked to lose but our players didn't let the pressure get to them, and we won the game," said Coach Rorabaugh.

With the Otis-Bison game behind them, Ellis continued sub-state play. The Railers met Ness City in semi-finals and were defeated by a narrow margin. The game terminated the season.
A locker slammed shut and footsteps were heard leaving the locker room. Again the room was quiet but now empty. But, the roar of the crowd still echoes in the minds of the Railer boys.


Hey, Zach, I'm on your team! Zach McDonald, sr., and Ashley Schmidt, jr., aggressively fight for a loose ball. McDonald and Schmidt were regular starters for the Railers. (Photo by Michelle Augustine)

"Basketball players ... have a score, a melody; each team has its own appropriate tempo, a style of game best suited to its talents."

Dr. James Naismith


Clear the way! Daniel Keller, sr., assertively drives to the hoop for two points with assistance from teammate Ashley Schmidt, jr., who blocks out the opponent. The Railers were defeated by the Ness City Eagles in second-round action of sub-state play. (Photo by Michelle Augustine)

Chanting a Railer cheer, seniors Jennifer Baugher and Heather Zeigler fire up the crowd. (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)

Senior cheerleaders can stunt! They were Jenny Baugher, Heather Zeigler, Lesley Bartlett, and Renee Fisher. (Photo by Stana Bittel)

The 1992-93 Cheerleaders. Front: Misty Vine, Jennifer Baugher, Mindy Waldschmidt, Stacy Shannon. Row 2: Jaye Staab, Lesley Bartlett, Missy Hensley. Row 3: Wendy Matzke, Malena Schoenberger, Renee Fisher, Molly Faulkender, Heather Zeigler, Sara Zerfas. (Photo by Pioneer Photog. raphy)
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"Remember to smile! Make your movements sharp and your voices loud!" These

# Improving style <br> - by Molly Faulkender • 

 suggestions were often heard during the week of cheerleading camp and helped the cheerleaders to promote school spirit throughout the year.The EHS cheerleaders attended National Cheerleaders Association camp held in Manhattan from July 13-17. After years of participating in the Dynamic Cheerleading Association camp at Fort Hays State University, the squad voted to try a new camp and chose NCA. Throughout the week the 13 girls were taught cheers, chants, routines, and a variety of stunts. The squad experienced daily evaluation and critiquing from the NCA staff which proved stressful, but improvement was inevitable.

The most improved area was in stunt building. The cheerleaders executed extension preps, full extensions, liberties, and a variety of other stunts performed throughout the year.
"Although camp tried everyone's patience at times, we came out a better squad and alert to our capabilities," said Lesley Bartlett, senior and captain.

# $\mathrm{S} \cdot \mathrm{T} \cdot \mathrm{U} \cdot \mathrm{C} \cdot \mathrm{O}$ <br> Expanding outlooks <br> - by Molly Faulkender - 

"Let's give a warm welcome to . . ." Student Council President John T. Schoenthaler concluded his introduction of each lyceum performance with these words and then joined the EHS student body to enjoy the presentation. The Stu-Co organization sponsored a bicycle stunt show and a performance of computerized music, which informed the students of many new ideas.
"Before the lyceum I hadn't realized that computers were so involved in the music industry," said Jessie Fischer, jr.

Lyceums were chosen by the organization from the previous year after brochures and pamphlets were reviewed. An agency in Kansas City was then contacted, and the dates were set. The cost of these traveling performances varied between $\$ 145-\$ 195$. According to Schoenthaler, Stu-Co felt this price was extremely low considering the many benefits the student body received.
"These lyceums not only educate students in new areas they are not exposed to in school, but hopefully they bring culture to them and give them a needed break from the school week," said Mr. Reggie Romine, Stu-Co sponsor.



Combining talent with safety, this bicycle stuntman demonstrates his skill. During the lyceum the twoman show stressed bicycle safety along with the importance of saying no to drugs and alcohol. The lyceum was one of two programs sponsored throughout the year. (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)

Vice-President Ted North, President John T. Schoenthaler, Secretary Stana Bittel, and Treasurer Heather Zeigler conduct the monthly Stu-Co meeting. The officers along with class representatives made decisions that affected student life at EHS. (Photo by Linda Riedel)

Move this! Juniors Jessica Rorabaugh and Angie Flax strut their stuff as they dance the night away to the latest music hits. The dance began at 8:30 p.m. and the music stopped at midnight. (Photo by Heather Zeigler)


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Where do we hang this . . this . . what is this? Junior Dawn Ramos and Jeni Martin, soph., struggle with paper snowmen as they decorate for Snowball. All Kayettes helped with preparations for the dance by serving on committees. (Photo by Linda Riedel)

The 1992-93 Snoball Royalty. Front: Marcy Baugher, fr.; King Travis Kohlrus, sr.; Queen Heather Huff, sr.; Adam North, fr. Row 2: Alicia Hardman, soph.; Ryan Weisner, soph.; Leo Pavia, jr.; Marlene Dinkel, jr. (Photo by Linda Riedel)


Once upon a time in a far away land there was an organization of princesses called Kayettes. Led by the grand princess Heather Luea and encouraged by her knowledgeable court, many charitable activities and services were completed. The maidens supported food drives for the needy in the kingdom, warm gloves and hats for children without, and service projects to benefit the schools. They served hot chocolate and babysat young princes and princesses while kings and queens attended PTA assemblies. Kayettes supported the hungry in other kingdoms, too, as they helped families in third world countries through the heifer project which entailed purchasing a large farm animal and donating it to a needy family.

When all the giving was completed, the princesses found themselves exhausted and in need of relaxation. So in honor of all their wonderful deeds, an exquisite ball with a "Winter Wonderland" theme was organized.
On the night of the ball everyone danced to music by Best Sounds Around, and laughed and sang. Travis Kohlrus and Heather Huff, seniors, were crowned the night's king and queen. It was a tremendous success, like everything they had accomplished that year.
Shortly after the stroke of midnight, the music ended. Maidens and princess scurried from their awaiting coaches back to the castles they called home.

And they lived happily ever after ...

# $L \bullet I \bullet F \cdot E \cdot S \bullet K \bullet I \bullet L \bullet L \bullet S$ Teaching crafts 

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- by Joe Riedel -
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March 5, 1993 - After surviving the first six classes of another day of school, I open the door to the woods shop and let out a sigh of relief.
"Thank goodness I have a class like this that I don't have to stress my brain over complicated calculations and try to remember the 32 nd president of the United States. Who was the 32 nd president of the United States, anyway?"

I walk over to my table where my project, in pieces, is lying before me. I measure the boards up to make sure everything fits together.

After measuring, I notice one of the boards is too short, so I try to correct my flaw by cutting an eighth of an inch off. I measure it again, and it is still too short. So I cut it again and once more to be sure of perfection. However, I'm not too thrilled with my findings.
"\$\#*@!" I scream, and much to my dismay, the room is now semi-quiet.
"Easy Big Boy!" Terry bellows across the shop. "But, Terry, what else can I do? I've cut it three times, and it's still too short."

Woodworking, taught by Mr. Terry Zerfas, was just one of the vocational classes offered at Ellis High School. Though frustrating at times, woods was a fun way to learn valuable practical skills without memorizing facts and having to solve mindboggling equations.

Home economics courses also provided students with life skills. Mrs. Virginia Duell, home economics instructor, said, "I try to plan my classes to educate students to develop reasoning skills, decision making skills, and how to make decisions regarding relationships, owning a home, selecting food and clothing, and managing money."

Enrolling in any one of Mr. Pfeifer's classes was another way to learn skills needed in everyday life. The vocation agriculture classes taught better farming techniques and motor skills. More importantly, they taught good work habits and how to complete a task.


Got a problem? Ted North, sr., puts the finishing touches on his class project. (Photo by Michelle Augustine)



What's he talking about? Crystal Befort, sr., listens to Mr. Terry Zerfas explain architecture. Mr. Zerfas taught mechanical drawing and woodworking classes. (Photo by Josh Fixsen)


You're not so tough without your tools, are you Eldon? Daniel Keller, sr., wrestles Mr. Eldon Pfeifer to get out of work. Keller spent four years giving Mr. Pfeifer a hard time. (Photo by Stana Bittel)

"The life so short, the crafts so long to learn."

- Hippocrates

Omelet anyone? Heather Luea, sr., gets ready to prepare a gourmet meal during advanced foods and clothing. (Photo by Renee Fisher)

Nice work, Brad! John B. Schoenthaler and Brad Mickelson, jrs., successfully complete another screen printing project. Schoenthaler and Mickelson were advanced mechanical drawing students. (Photo by Michelle Augustine)

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"If a man doesn't keep pace with his companions, perhaps it's because he hears a different drummer."

Henry David Thoreau

Jam with the Ellis High band officers. 1992-93 officers were Jeff Armbrister, soph.; Jason Pfeifer, sr.; Lesley Bartlett, sr.; Margo Brack, jr.; Stana Bittel, sr. (Photo by Heather Zeigler)

Spreading Christmas cheer, Holly Collins and Jessica Rorabaugh, jrs., do their part at the Ellis High Christmas concert. Collins and Rorabaugh were both members of Railairres. (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)


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## Harmonizing as one

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- by Holly Collins -
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During the 1992-93 school year a change in class scheduling made a big impact on the music department. The Ellis High School students were offered study hall, which was made possible with the new alternating band and choir classes.

The higher number of students participating in music courses could be tied to students having enough time to take both classes without giving up two electives.

The time for study hall varied from class to class. If a student enrolled in band, he received a 30 minute study hall. If a student enrolled in choir, he received a 40 minute study hall. If a student enrolled in neither band nor choir, then he received a 15 minute study hall after the third hour class.

Another change was that choir and band were offered as one credit. So, if a student only took one class he received $1 / 2$ a credit, but if he took both, he received one credit and received two grades.
"I like the new study hall schedule. It gives a student more free time in the evening," said Tonya LaShell, jr.


Soloist Tana Hardy, sr., leads the choir into the song. Hardy also sang a solo at the regional music contest in Hays. (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh.)

Showing senior leadership, Stana Bittel and Lesley Bartlett actively participate in choir. Both Bittel and Bartlett were in choir and band, so neither was able to take advantage of the study hall offered. (Photo by Renee Fisher.)

Playing hard, Jason Pfeifer, sr., participates in pep band. Pfeifer, a band officer, was a band member for four years. (Photo by Josh Fixsen.)

Waiting for their cue, the pep band waits to play. The pep band played at basketball games throughout the year and during halftime of home football games. (Photo by Josh Fixsen.)


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"The past that influences our lives does not consist of what actually happened, but of what men believe happened."
- Gerald White Johnson


Ahhhh! Fresh air! One of the two psychology classes takes a break from the classroom to enjoy the unusually abundant snowfall. (Photo by Michelle Augustine)

We are cool! Sophomores Jamie Bongartz, Sunni Kohl, and Jessie Locker prove their psychology class is one big, happy family. Throughout the year students conducted experiments, surveys, and polls that informed them about life at Ellis High School. (Photo by Michelle Augustine)



# Juniors Ernie Fink, Jenny 

 Engel, and Lindsay Wolf use their free time in American history to socialize. Passing the course was mandatory for all juniors in order to fulfill graduation requirements. (Photo by Renee Fisher)

## Learning of the past

## - by Molly Faulkender -

"I've always enjoyed history and looking back into the past. It's interesting how society learns from the past and applies it to the present," said John Kolacny, social science teacher.
Throughout the history of the world, numerous past events have been recorded so that future generations could study the lives and events of their ancestors. However to understand what made people act as they did brings psychology into the social science category. Psychology, which is the study of the mind and human behavior, allows students to understand why history occurred and what might happen in the future.
"Taking psychology has made me aware of thought processes people go through and the reasons why people act as they do," said Wendy Matzke, jr.
Although students could not delve too deeply into the complex subjects of history and psychology in only one or two years of study, social science teachers Linda Riedel, Marla Deines, and Kolacny exposed students to as much information as possible. Learning and obtaining the material from these classes will enable students to become aware of their past and apply it to the future.

Jeff Armbrister Jamie Bongartz Josh Eaton Shawn Fischer Melissa Fisher

Carrie Flax Natalie Fondoble Erica Fox Alicia Hardman Ashley Heaton Erin Henderson

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# Legally driving 

- by Holly Collins
"Mom can I have the car tonight?"
"What makes you think I will give you my car?"
"Because you love me, Mom."
"Please be careful and try not to wreck."
Temporarily forgetting their pride, sophomores are often found pleading with parents for the chance to exercise their new privilege. The ability to drive gives them a sense of freedom and independence, which every high school student desires Perhaps the greatest payoff of obtaining a driver's license is the end of parent reliance. No longer must these new drivers rel on their mother, father, or older sibling for transportation. However, along with this new liberty, comes the risk of the it's never-your-fault accident.

Betsy King had not only one of these unfortunate incidents but two. The first occurred when she hit a bull on her way home and totaled her Beretta. She then received a Dodge Daytona, which was damaged in an accident a few months later.
"After my second accident the thought of never driving again crossed my mind," said King.
King is not the only sophomore that has been in an accident. Although not as serious, Melissa Fisher slid into a ditch on het way home due to icy roads the winter of her sophomore year.
"Luckily our class has survived the first year of driving without injury and still enjoys the new freedom," said Fisher.
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Taking a breather, Amy Stewart takes a break from 5th hour psychology class. Stewart and the rest of the class conducted many polls and experiments during the year. (Photo by Michelle Augustine)

Sophomore officers are keeping busy. Sandy Kohl, pres.; Todd Keller, vice-pres.; Sara Zerfas, treas.; Bety King, sec. (Photo by Michelle Augustine)


Tricia Kohl Jessie Locker Jeni Martin


Mark Matteson Neal Metzler C. J. Pfannenstiel Janelle Pfeifer

Matt Quinby Robbi Rorabaugh Jaime Sandlin Tina Sarver Eric Stephens

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

A strong foundation. Junior Class Officers: Lynn Mickelson, Vice-Pres.; Lisa Mickelson, Sec.; Joe Riedel, Pres.; and Molly Faulkender, Treas. (Photo by Rachel Kinderknecht)

"I think it will be really fun to be a junior in high school because I'll get to do what I want. I'll get to drive and play football and wrestle. The classes are going to be real hard. It's so big the first day I'll probably get lost and miss all my classes, and they'll send me to the principal's office," said third grader D. J. Wolf.
From a child's eyes high school is a far away world. It is the large building on the hill where all of the "big" kids go to school. As these young people grow older, their images will change. By the time they are juniors they will be comfortable with their high school surroundings. Jenny Engel is one junior whose childhood dream of high school has changed.
"My dream of high school has changed because now I realize that it's not all fun and games, but it's still exciting,' said Engel.

As students grow older their ideas and feelings about school change, but hopefully every junior feels the way D. J. does when he says "I think it will be really fun to be a junior in high school."

Standing out in the crowd, Charlie Martin observes a pep rally along with the junior class. Pep rallies were held periodically to pump up the student body before a game. (Photo by Stana Bittel)

Randy Amrein Chad Augustine Michelle Augustine Mark Bongartz

Adrian Bos Margo Brack Holly Collins Jeff Dinkel



Passing the time, Zach Luea along with other juniors relax in American history class.
The 6th hour American history class was filled to the brim with 30 students. "As of now this is the largest class I've taught," said Mr. Kolacny. (Photo by Josh Fixsen)

Marla Deines concentrates while grading Spanish papers. Deines taught Spanish I through Spanish 4 along with a psychology class. (Photo by Heather Zeigler)

1992-93 Bus Drivers: K. Herman, D. Schoenthaler, R. Kroeger, R. Lewis, J. Locker, B. Armbrister, L. Lewis, M. Riedel, J. Kroeger and R. Kingsley. Not Pictured: F. Graber and F. Augustine. (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)


Jodi Akers Gilbert Augustine Pat Bieker David Cherry Marla Deines

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## Envisioning occupations

- by Callie Kolacny •

Almost everyone has a different occupation in mind if for some reason he or she should decide to change professions, and Ellis High School teachers are no different. However, some of their ideas are very different.

Mr. John Kolacny, social sciences teacher, would have an interesting profession if he weren't a teacher.
"I have many other interests, but I would probably be a golf bum," said Mr. Kolacny. "I would play golf and repair and make golf clubs."

Mrs. Sherri Faulkender, who has been a librarian at Ellis High School for 19 years, also has an alternate career choice. Who else would make the perfect Dallas Cowboy cheerleader?

Of course, there is nothing better than Mrs. Marla Deines' ultimate occupation. Mrs. Deines teaches foreign language and psychology, but she has the all-American fantasy.
"I'd be independently wealthy, and I would live above the Circus Circus casino in Las Vegas," said Mrs. Deines.
Everyone has fantasies about what life would be in a different occupation. Thankfully the teachers at Ellis High School all chose the profession that they did.


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# $F \cdot A \cdot C \cdot U \cdot L \cdot T \cdot Y$ Providing support <br> - by Callie Kolacny • 

Funny costumes, club picnics, athletic events. The Ellis High School faculty not only supports but also participates in these activities and several more.

Many students may not realize just how much time the staff spends on school activities. Ms. Bev Mauk, counselor, is one person who spends many hours on several activities including sophomore class sponsor, spirit week, and project graduation.
"My favorite activity is project graduation because there is a closeness between the seniors and the teachers, and it is fun to see the students really having fun on their last night together," said Ms. Mauk.

According to Zach Luea, jr., seeing the staff participate in activities like project graduation "inspires the students to get involved." Having the staff dress up during homecoming week and attend athletic events convey to the students that it is important to show school spirit.
"Faculty participation allows the students to see the human side of the teachers," said Ms. Mauk. "It also helps them to feel less self conscious when they see a teacher in a funny costume."

Mr. Stan Faulkender goofs off while taking a break from timing runners at a cross-country meet. Since Mr. Faulkender was a junior class sponsor, he also helped with prom. (Photo by Stana Bittel)
"The reasonable thing is to learn from those who can teach.'




What is most memorable about 1992-93? "I am excited about the large amount of computer use recorded in the schools." - Superintendent Clair Beecher (Photo by Heather Zeigler)


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Bev Mauk

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Flying high, Daniel Keller, sr., soars through the air in the pole vault. Keller atso participated in the high jump, long jump, and triple jump. (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)



Jammin' to a jungle beat, Josh Eaton, soph., performs an outrageous routine. It may have been a jungle inside, but it was winter weather outside. (Photo by Stana Bittel)

Run for cover! Lesley Bartlett, sr., Ted North, sr., and Michelle Flax, sr., experiment with bottle rockets in physics class. The class was studying conservation of momentum. (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)



Playing your best, one stroke short

## DISAPPOINTING SEASON

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- by Joe Riedel -
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The 1993 EHS golf team had high expectations after losing only one senior the previous year. However, their ultimate goal of ending the season at state was cut short by one stroke. The season that began bright and sunny ended dark and gloomy.
In April, the Railers played well and captured first place honors in their own tournament even without sec-
ond man, Lance Fisher, jr. Players hoped they would be state bound.

When Fisher returned from his wrist injury, EHS continued to play well. However, a lack of consistency plagued the golfers. Tournaments were still won, but players always felt they could have improved.
"No matter how well I played, I always felt like I should have
made a putt that I missed," said Brian Leiker, sr.

Having won three regular season meets, the golfers endured harsh weather conditions to prepare for the MCL Tournament, hosted by Hill City. The Railers turned in good scores, but it wasn't enough to win the MCL crown. They lost by one stroke to Phillipsburg.

Just three days after MCL, EHS traveled to Hoxie for the Regional tournament. Again, the team finished with good scores. Again, the team fell short of state competition by one stroke.
"We had a good season that ended on a disappointing note," said Coach John Kolanny. "It seemed no matter what we did just wasn't good enough."


Just rip it! Joe Riedel, jr., tees off from the number one hole during practice. Riedel played on the varsity team. (Photo by Renee Fisher)


Get in the hole! Brian Leiker, sr., narrowly misses a putt during practice. Leiker was a four year letterman and made the varsity team four years. (Photo by Josh Fixsen)

Crush it! Lance Fisher, jr., hits his tee shot as Coach Kolacny, Joe Riedel, jr., and Brian Leiker, sr., follow his shot. Fisher placed first at the Trego meet in May. (Photo by Renee Fisher)


How much farther? Craig Goldsberry, jr., runs to meet the next member of the relay game. Goldsberry earned his first track letter during the 1993 season. (Photo by Michelle Augustine)


The leaders. The three seniors Zach McDonald, Daniel Keller, and Duane Massier kept the underclassmen in line during the 1993 season. (Photo by Michelle Augustine)

Look, Mom, I can fly! Ernie Fink, jr., reaches out to get a few extra inches in the triple jump. Fink placed second in the league meet as well as placing at other regular-season meets. (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)



Up and over. Shawn Fischer, so., runs side by side with his opponent during the 110 m high hurdles. Fischer also participated in the javelin competition. (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)

## Rainy practices, tornadoes, delayed meets individualism

## STRONG HEARTS

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- by Joe Riedel -
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Along with a new coach come new ideas. Coach David Cherry had only one idea in mind at the beginning of track season. With few participants out, he would focus on individual rather than team goals.

However, inclement weather hampered practices as the boys ran the track and finetuned their field events. Accuracy and timing slipped, along with the footsteps of the run-
ners. Meets were sometimes delayed due to tornadoes.
"Often the team spent more time at meets in gymnasiums and hallways than on the field," said Coach Cherry.

Upperclassmen worked on perfecting their events, while underclassmen worked on finding an area which matched their physical strengths. Three seniors, Zach McDonald, Duane Massier, and

Daniel Keller struggled to meet new challenges and at the same time trying to inspire young teammates to meet their goals.
"The long distance runners did not excel at tournaments, but improved consistently day to day," said Massier. "I felt that Leo and Craig both gave 110 percent."

While Keller was learning the skills to triple jump, Ernie Fink, jr., was breaking school
records in the event, set by himself the previous year. Keller and Fink were the only team members to place at the MCL track meet at Wakeeney; both placings were in the triple jump.
"Despite the lack of medals or team honors, the individuals set their goals and worked hard throughout the season to meet them," said Coach Cherry.

## Running, jumping, throwing, lifting striving to be the best <br> GIRLS' TRACK

- by Heather Zeigler •

Quality not quantity. Though the Lady Railer track team was not big in numbers, they competed very strong as a team.
"The 15 girls out were an excellent bunch. They really put forth a good team effort," said third-year coach Mr. Chris Rorabaugh.

Leading the team for the season were the two lone upperclassmen, Stana Bittel, sr., and Jessica Rorabaugh, jr. Both


Ugh! Raina Huff, fr., heaves the shot put at the Ellis Invitational track meet. The Ellis Invitational was the only track meet held at Ellis for the 1993 season. (Photo by Michelle Augustine)
which was really enjoyable. Not only did the team fair well at those meets, but individually we bettered ourselves," said Coach Rorabaugh.

Though only three out of the 15 girls qualified for the state track meet in Wichita, they placed 12th out of 64 schools who were represented in class 2A. Missy Hensley, fr., placed 7th in the 100 m high hurdles; R. Rorabaugh
placed 6th in the 100 m dash and 2 nd in the 300 m low hurdles; J. Rorabaugh placed 3rd in the long jump, 5 th in the triple jump, and 10th in the half mile.
"Not only did the team do well at the meets, but we also had a lot of fun throughout the season," said R. Rorabaugh.
girls along with Robbi Rorabaugh, soph., set new school records by breaking the ones they had set themselves the previous year. Bittel set the javelin record with a throw of $114^{\prime \prime} 3^{\prime \prime}$, J. Rorabaugh set the triple jump record with a leap of $35^{\prime} 3^{\prime \prime}$, and R. Rorabaugh sped her way to a 300 m hurdle record of 47.4 seconds.
"We competed in several smaller track meets


We love track! Erica Fox, soph., and Natalie Fondoble, soph., take time out from their events for a little team bonding. (Photo by Michelle Augustine)


A hop, skip, and a jump. Jessica Rorabaugh, jr., leaps into the triple jump pit at the Ellis Invitational. Rorabaugh placed 1st in the triple jump at the Ellis meet.

Up, up, and over! Stana Bittel, sr., wields her body over the high jump bar. Bittel also competed in javelin and relays throughout the season.


## Scoreboard

| Ellis Invitational | 5 th |
| :--- | ---: |
| Ness City | 3 rd |
| Pawnee Heights | 1 st |
| Trego-fr. and soph. | 3 rd |
| Hill City-fr. and soph. | 6 th |
| Trego Invitational | 3 rd |
| Victoria Inv. | 1 st |
| League-Trego | 5 th |
| Regional-Hill City | 5 th |
| State-Wichita | 12 th |

"I'm almost there?", says Missy Hensley, fr., as she nears the finish line of the 100 m high hurdles. Hensley was the only freshman from EHS to qualify for the state track meet. (Photo by Michelle Augustine)

Planning IDA is hard work! Sophomores Josh Eaton and Sara Zerfas rack their brains for a new and challenging idea for their improvised duet. Eaton and Zerfas competed and broke semi-finals at state. (Photo by Mike


The crowning of the "NFA Queen." Seniors Stana Bittel and Lesley Bartlett honor coach Linda Riedel during Forensics Night. Bittel and Bartlett were chosen as the night's emcees. (Photo by Josh Fixsen)

Rumm, rummmmmm! Coach Riedel "warms up the bus" as the team begins their journey home from a successful toumament. The team also enjoyed a night at the Royal Crown Uptown dinner theater where "Smoke on the Mountain" was performed. (Photo by Mike Augustine)



## Alarm clocks, early buses, Saturday morning competition FORENSIC FEVER

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- by Lesley Bartlett -
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Buzzzzz. Oh nol Is it time already? 4:30 a.m.! It can't bel What time does the bus leave? 5:00 a.m.? Hurry! Hurry! Rush to the shower! I gotta make the bus!

This scenario was customary for many members of the Ellis forensics team. with buses leaving as early as 4:45 a.m., many made the bus rides in a "come-as-you-are" fashion. No worry, as all hosting schools were well equipped with numerous plug in outlets and plenty of mirror space to accommodate needed transformations.
"The early morning trips are all made worthwhile when the excellent results begin to mount," said Heath-
er Luea, sr.
These grand results were 22 team members qualifying for Grand State Championships.

Because only 16 events are allowed to compete on each team at state, some eliminations had to be made.
"We had to cut a few events, but because many kids were qualified in two and three events, every person eligible to compete got to go," said Coach Linda Riedel.

With anticipation and great expectations, the team loaded up and headed out for Wichita Heights High on May 8. The event was indeed successful, as four events remained in the final round. Sandy Kohl, soph., placed


Let me tell you a story! Melissa Fisher, soph, prepares to give her interpretation of the poem entitled "Baby Divine." (Photo by Niki Bartlett)

sixth in Extemporaneous Speaking, Luea received fifth place in Poetry, Renee Fischer, sr., captured a third placing in Prose, and Lesley Bartlett, sr., obtained third place honors in Dramatic Solo Acting. However, the 1993 team was not finished. EHS placed third overall in the 2-1A Speech State Championship tournament.

All in all, those early morning "Buzzzzzz's" paid off.

The state team. Front: Heather Zeigler, sr., Stana Bittel, sr., Lesley Bartlett, sr., Renee Fisher, sr., Jennifer Baugher, st., Sara Zerfas, soph. Row 2: Coach Riedel, Lindsay Wolf, jr., Sandy Kohl, str, Josh Eaton, sr., Melissa Fisher, so., Angie Flax, jr., Mr. Reggie Romine, Tricia Kohl, soph serving others, helping develop skills SIGNIFICANT CLUBS

Teaching members to live a productive life was the goal of two service organizations, Future Homemakers and Future Farmers of America. These organizations provided activities to promote this aim.

FHA's service projects included selling magazines to community members in the fall and selling cookies to students periodically throughout the year. To promote involvement in community affairs, mem-
bers took part in district contests, participating in creed contests, job interviews and environmental projects. Advancing to state-level competition were senior and junior level parliamentary procedure teams.

FFA also had many service projects, sponsoring a work action and fruit sales. FFA, like FHA, participated in contests at district and state levels. These contests included crop and cattle judging
and contests involving public speaking.
"Participating in FFA State Contest in Manhattan will be something that I will remember about FFA. It taught me many skills that I may use in the future," said Michelle Augustine, jr.

By improving members' skills, these service organizations help to make their members better individuals.

Planning a service project for the 1992-93 school year are the FHA officers. FHA engaged in many service projects dealing with recycling. The members also sold magazines to raise money for their organization's activities. (Photo by Sherri Bouslaugh)

Learning the proper way to use a food processor, Robbi Rorabaugh listens intently to Mrs. Virginia Duell. Duell was the FHA advisor and Rorabaugh was an FHA officer. (Photo by Michelle Augustine)




Enjoying the annual FFA picnic are juniors Randy Amrein and Ashley Schmidt. Each year the FFA sponsored a picnic for its members to increase membership. (Photo by Josh Fixsen)

Working hard, Duane Massier, sr., concentrate on his project. Many FFA members were active in a Vo-Ag class taught by Mr. Eldon Pfeifer. (Photo by Stana Bittel)

Helping or Hindering? Mr. Eldon Pfeifer and his son, Jason, work together on an Ag project. "Without my dad as my FFA Advisor, I wouldn't have accomplished all I did," said Jason Pfeifer. (Photo by Stana Bittel)
"Bottom's up!" Seniors Renee Fisher, Stana Bittel, and Ryan Keller propose a toast to the final school dance of their high school years. (Photo by Linda Riedel)
"It's snowing!" Lesley Bartlett, sr., makes her way to the car with the help of her umbrella protecting her from the falling snow. The snow hindered travel but didn't stop prom activities.



Eating, dancing, socializing making memories PROM 1993

- by Heather Zeigler •

Snow? In the Jungle? The Ellis High School Prom, "Welcome to the Jungle," was made memorable by the unforeseen snow that continued to fall throughout the evening.
"'The snow made prom special," said Lesley Bartlett, sr.

Green leaves, a waterfall, and brilliant trees

As those who attended prom left the depths of the jungle and wandered into the reality of a winter wonderland, caution was advised.
"We worried a little about the roads, but the kids were careful and still had fun," said Stan Faulkender.

"The head of the class!" Junior class President Joe Riedel and Secretary Molly Faulkender share spots at the head table during the dinner preceding the dance. Riedel gave a welcome speech to the seniors on behalf of the junior class. (Photo by Stana Bittel)
"Dressed for success!" Ryan Keller, sr., and Ted North, sr., are preparing for the big evening of dinner and dancing in their finest attire.

"Jungle boys!" Sophomores Rick Hernandez, Josh Eaton, Shawn Fischer, Todd Keller, and Ryan Wiesner are dancing to the sounds of the jungle. The sophomore servers performed a routine as part of the entertainment during the banquet. (Photo by Stana Bittel)

Situps, pushups, weightlifting new hobbies, new bodies, new attitudes
P.E. WORKO

- by Jennifer Baugher •
"Jog in place for four, three, two, one. Work off those cheeseburgers!"

Aerobics. Jogging. Walking. Whatever it may be, staying fit is something that is stressed in magazines, television, and physical education classes.

Instead of Kathy

Smith leading the ultimate workout, Mr. David Cherry and Mr. Don Long were the instructors of fitness at EHS.

Teenagers' greatest weaknesses are sitting in front of the television and playing video games, according to Mr. Cherry.

Nutrition is also a concern. "Kids don't know enough about what they should eat. They turn to junk food too often," said Mr. Long.

Both Mr. Cherry and Mr. Long tried to encourage students to find an enjoyable activity, so they will contin-
ue to be active in it. This way, they not only stay in shape but also have fun in the process.

So, put down that candy bar, and get off that couch! Get ready for those sit ups for four, three, two, one.


Trisha Kohl, soph., battles in a game of hockey. Mr. Cherry also taught badminton, ping pong, and wiffle ball. (Photo by Josh Fixsen)


Mr. Cherry lectures in health class. Health class focused on personal hygiene and the effects of drugs. (Photo by Heather Zeigler) $76 \cdot$ P.E. -

Adrian Bos, jr., creates a
 unique design with his initial letter A. (Photo by Stana Bittel)


Hidden expression, renewed senses magical paints, mysterious sculptures MEANINGFUL ART

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- by Jennifer Baugher •
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Las Meninas. Guerni$c a$. These are both titles of famous works of Pablo Picasso. But what do they mean? What was Picasso expressing?

Students at EHS have the opportunity to express themselves through art, also. In art class many projects were completed that let students' style and atti-
tudes come forth. Such projects were painting initials, personal collages, folk papercuts, and self-portraits.

Many things are often detected just by watching a student during the process of his work. Characteristics such as creativity, neatness, dedication, and conscientiousness come
through, along with the ability to work.

To let students express themselves is not the sole purpose of art class, however. Its purpose is to make students aware of art and give them a well-rounded education. It allows some leisure time where academic pressures do not exist, and
students are more in tune with their surroundings. "You learn to use your imagination,'" said Becky Meserve, jr.

From the art galleries in New York City to the art room at EHS, talent and creativity are displayed. Students realize there is a little Picasso in everyone.


Stana Bittel, valedictorian, and Renee Fisher, salutatorian, deliver final words to their class. Bittel ended the year with a 3.89 GPA, and Fisher received a 3.81. (Photo by Michelle Augustine)

Putting on the finishing touches, Heather Luea, Stana Bittel, Sherri Bouslaugh, and Becki Scheck gather before graduation.
Pictures, congratulations, and smiles filled the pre-ceremoney minutes. (Photo by Michelle Augustine)

Chris Hardman accepts his diploma with a grin from Superintendent Clair Beecher. Performances by the Railairres and senior girls and an address from Mr. Ken Zeigler were included in the graduation commencement. (Photo by Michelle Augustine)


Jason Pfeifer escorts Tana Hardy through the gymnasium. The seniors chose teal and black as class colors and the white rose for the flower. (Photo by Michelle


We're outta here! Pfeifer and Hardy walk through the gym as EHS alumni after graduation. The 24 graduates were invited to attend the annual alumni celebration held on May 29. (Photo by Michelle Augustine)

## Caps, gowns, thoughts of future, emotional good-byes

# FRIENDS FOREVER 

- by Molly Faulkender •

It was almost 7:30 that May 25th evening. I had the honor of leading the graduates to their chairs, so I had a wonderful view of the pre-ceremony events. Parents took picture after picture. Girls adjusted the pins in each other's caps, and the chairs in the center of the gymnasium stood vacant.

I focused on the chairs for awhile. They looked so strange since there were only 24 of them. Someone had
strategically spaced the chairs in a desperate attempt to make the class appear larger. No one was fooled, though.

My attention shifted to the crowd. There was no need to try to make the spectators appear numerous. Almost every chair was filled. I was confused. The crowd was so large, the class so small.

It wasn't until halfway through Mr. Ken Zeigler's speech that his words hit me. He spoke of a community that ac-
tually cares for the graduates and had taken an active role in their lives.

It was then that I realized why the gymnasium was filled to capacity. Sure, almost every living relative of each graduate was present. But they were not alone. Friends, neighbors, and merely concerned community members filled the gym. They were the ones who had cheered at football games. They were the ones who had
attended concerts and plays. They were the ones who had read the Ellis Review's articles about high school activities. They were the ones who wanted to watch the class of 1993 graduate.

As the ceremony concluded one benefit of small-town living became obvious to me: the sincere feelings of caring and closeness that exist between the community and its young people.

Giving her best effort, Callie Kolacny, jr., revises and perfects her yearbook story. The seven journalism students learned many valuable skills throughout the year. "After stydying journalism, I feel that it is a career option I want to explore," said Kolacny. (Photo by Heather Zeigler)


Staff members Callie Kolacny, jr., Lesley Bartlett, sr., Molly Faulkender, jr., and Holly Collins, jr., take a well deserved cookie break. During the year the journalism students worked closely with the photography staff, who provided the pictures for the newspaper and yearbook layouts. (Photo by Heather Zeigler)

We're in over our heads! Seniors Lesley Bartlett and Heather Zeigler react to the sometimes overwhelming tasks of journalism class. The major projects were completing the yearbook and publishing three newspapers.



Holding steady, seniors Jason Pfeifer and Stana Bittel work together to snap the perfect picture. Bittel was one of five first year photographers. (Photo by Michelle Augustine)

Sherri Boslaugh, Renee Fisher, and Rachel Kinderknecht, seniors, and junior Josh Fixen improve their skills. The staff prints close to 600 pictures a year. (Photo by Stana Bittel)


## Piles of pictures, deadlines, stress

## staffs united

Teamwork. This is the foundation on which the yearbook is built. The photography and journalism staffs work together closely to achieve a common goal. Few realize the numerous and tedious steps that must be completed to produce just one yearbook layout.

The initial step in planning a yearbook page involves much communication between the journalist and photographer. Photo work orders, which include the subject and the date the photo is to be taken, are completed and given to the photography class. The photography advisor, Mrs. Linda Riedel,
then assigns one student to accomplish the task of taking, developing, and printing the photo.

Senior Heather Zeigler, a student of both journalism and photography, has become familiar with the process of producing a picture during her first year on the photography staff.
"Many factors such as lighting, the number of people in the shot, or if it is an action or a still shot must be considered in order to produce a quality picture," said Zeigler.

Once the journalist receives the needed photographs, he uses both body copy and the
photos to design a wellbalanced layout. A dominant photo, supporting pictures, captions, a story, and other elements must be strategically placed in order to meet the guidelines and rules of a good layout. This seemingly easy task often boggles the mind of journalists and requires several rough draft attempts before the desired look is achieved.

Although few realize the amount of time and work invested into producing EHS's book of memories, the finished product makes all the efforts of the yearbook staff worthwhile.


It's a slumber party! Rachel Kinderknecht and Heather Huff snuggle in their sleeping bags of the sertior sleepover. All seniors arrived equipped with lawn chairs and plenty of pillows the night before school began. (Photo by Lesley Bartlett)


Jason Pfeifer, for once, presents the bookkeeping class on their best behavior. Smiling innocontly are T. A. Hays, Jennifer Baugher, Travis Kohlrus, Heather Zeigler, Zach McDonald, Ryan Keller, and Jason Pfaijer. (Photo by Renee Fisher)


Loser! Lesley Bartlett clowns around with other Snoball attendants after the crowning ceremony. The big " $L$ " became a gesture signifying defeat. (Photo by Stana Bittel)


Knights in shining armor, bold deeds, royal queens, proud kings HEROIC SENIORS

- by Jennifer Baugher -

Once upon a time, during an era called the ' 90 s, lived a group of people who came to be known as the class of '93. For many years they congregated in the Great Hall of Knowledge, otherwise known as Ellis High School. Each individual who made up this class possessed a unique personality, physical traits, and talents. Some were athletes. Some were musicians. Some were actors or scholars. There
were beautiful maidens, strong knights, bold queens, and soft-hearted kings. Even though none were alike, they all shared a mission. That mission was to gain the wisdom needed to obtain the key to their kingdom of success and prosperity. Together, they struggled through many tests. Some were passed without contest, others weren't as simple. But in the end, they made it to the turning
point in life. The day to move on to their kingdom came, and they had to leave behind a simple life to one that would become more complicated with time. They left behind a legacy of accomplishment at Ellis High School. Participating in football BiDistricts two years in a row, they brought the feeling of winning to the younger novices and the surrounding village. They learned that they were
winners. They also proved to themselves and the community it was possible to be number one. The forensics team placed first at the '92 state championship meet. The Class of '93 had found the confidence and determination within themselves to give their all in everything they did. With these attributes, they graduated to the outside world as leaders to rule the future.



Congratulations,
Crystal We love you!


## Mom, Dad,

 brothers \& sisters too!

Love, Mom \& Dad Chris, Mike Tayler \& Elizabeth

Congratulations
Sherri!



## Lesley Janelle Bartlett

Honor Roll 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Historian 2; Stu-Co 3; Vice-President 4; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; JV Captain 2; Co-Captain 3; Captain 4; Stu-Co 3, 4; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Points 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Flag Team 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Forensies 1, 2, 3, 4; D. A State Champion 1. State Championship Team 3; Choir 4; Snoball Candidate 3, 4; Junior Play; All School Play 4; Journalism 3, 4; Business Manager 3; Co-Editor 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Dane G. Hansen Scholarship Test


Stana Lee Bettel
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3,4; All 'A' 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2,3, 4; MCL Honors: Honorable Mention 1; First Team 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; MCL Honors: Honorable Mention 1; First Team 2, 3, 4; All Area 1st Team 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; State 10, 11; High Jump 4th Place; Cheerleading 1 ; Stu-Co 1, 4; Secretary 4; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Board Member 2, 3: Vice President 4; Class Treasurer 2; Class President 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Majorette 4; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; State IDA Champion 1; State Championship Team 3; Prom Server, Snoball Candidate 1; Princess 2; FFA Sweetheart Candidate; KU Honors Program; Who's Who Among American High School Stwdents; Photography 4; Homecoming Queen 4


Michelle Lynn Flax
National Honor Society 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1; Basketball Manager 2; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Points 2; Vice President 3; President 4; Stu-Co 4; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Board 2, 3, 4; Class President 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Vice President 3; Snoball Candidate 1; Prom Server; Perfect Attendance 2; Junior Play; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3


Christopher Claude Hardman

Football 1


Timothy Alan Hays
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Stu-Co 4; Class Vice President 2, 3; President 4; Snoball Candidate 1, 2, 3, 4; Prince 1; Homecoming King; Mr. FHA; Technical Drafting Exhibitions: Second 1; First 3, 4; Prom Server; FFA National Convention; Junior Play


Heather Dawn Huff
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; FHA 1, 3; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Contest 1,


Daniel Levi Keller
Honor Roll 3; Cross-Country 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President 4; Stu-Co 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 3, 4: Contest 1, 2, 4; Snoball Candidate 1, 4; Junior Play


## Congratulations!

Be Wfrat You Want But Always Be You Love,

Dad, Mom, Kevin Michael, Mefissa, Sheila, \& Carri


## Good Luck



Congratulations


$88 \cdot$ Senior Ads $\cdot$


Congratulations Renee!

We're very proud of you. Love,


Dad - Mom - Melissa


We love you \& are very proud of you. May God be with you in every step of your life. Love,
Mom, Dad, \& Kelly

Congratulations
Tana!



Way to Go Heather! From Mom, Dad, Julie, and Raina



Best of Guck in your future plans. We're befind you alf the way, T.A.

We Love You
Dad, LuAnne,
Lance \& Josfi



Ryan Jeffrey Keller
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; MCL Honors: Honorable Mention Defensive End 4: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; MCL Honors: First Team 3; Track 1, 3, 4; FFA Member 1, 2, 3, 4; Sentinel 4; Stu-Co 1, 2, 4; Class Treasurer 3; Vice-President 4; Music Contest 1; Band 1; Junior Play; Brass Choir 1; State Band Contest 1: Snoball Candidate 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Candidate; Prom Server


## Rachel Ann Kinderknecht

Honor Roll 3; Cross-Country 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 4; Journalism 3; Photography 4; Junior Play; All School Play Homecoming Candidate; Forensics 1, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students; FFA Sweetheart; Prom Server; Junior Play


## Travis John Kohlrus

Stu-Co 4; Class Treasurer 4; American Le gion Baseball 4; Junior Play; Snoball Cangidate 3, 4; Prince 3; King 4; Mr. FHA Can didate; Sexiest Legs Contest Winner 4


Brian Joseph Leiker

Basketball 1; Wrestling 2; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4;
State 2, 3; Regional Champion 3; MCL Second 3; MCL Fifth 2; FFA Member 1, 2, 3, 4


## Heather Michelle Luea

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2; FHa Member 2, 3, 4; FFA Member 3, 4; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Captain 3; Stu-Co 1; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Board 3; President 4; Class Secretary 4; Snoball Candidate 1, 4; Princess 1;


## Duane John Massier

Honor Roll 2; Fort Hays State Math Relays 1; Cross-Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1,2,3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA Member 1, 2, 3; State? Crops Contest 3; Class Vice-President 1; Mr. FHA Candidate; Perfect Attendance 2


Zacharia Ryan McDonald
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA Member 1


Ted Ashley North
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; MCL Honors: Honorable Mention Óffensive Guard 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1; FFA Member 1, 2, 3, 4; Chapter Treasurer 4; Chapter Beef Proficiency Award 3, 4; Stu-Co 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Band 1; Prom Server; Math Relays 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Candidate; Snoball Candidate 2, 3, 4; Forensics 1; Band Contest 1; Brass Choir 1; Mr. FHA Candidate; Junior Play


Claudia Beatriz Pérez
Cross-Country 4; Basketball 4; Kayettes 4; Music Contest 4


Rebecca Ann Scheck
Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play


Heather Dawn Zeigler
Honor Roll 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2 ; FHA Member 1; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 4; Stu-Co 1, 2, 3; Treasurer 4; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Board 1, 2, 3; Secretary 4; Class Secretary 2; Choir 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Flag Team 2, 3; Prom Server; FFA Sweetheart Candidate; Snoball Candidate 2, 4; Photography 4; Joumalism 4

Success is a lifelong series of good decisions.
Never let situations block your passage to success. Keep up the work.


Much love from us all. Dad, Mom, Gary \& Lisa, Anne, Shaun \& Amy, Michael \& Vanessa.


You are somebody special!
Good Luck, Ryan. Love ya, Dad, Mom \& Jennifer


Love, Mom, Dad, Karfa,
and
Kyle.
Best of Luck,

Rache!!


Congratulations, Zacf.
As you begin your journey in this world, stop now and then and enjoy the wonders of life that await you.

## We love you!

Dad, Mom, and Zabrina


Congratulations, Son

You've Completed Another Phase
of Life


Best wishes to you in the future, Soldier


Love, Mom, Dad, Neal, Nate, and Ty


Best wishes, Dad, Mom, and all the
family


Seniors, seniors, seniors! The class of ' 93 poses for their annual Homecoming class picture. Front: Lesley Bartlett, Daniel Keller, Ted North, Heather Luea, Renee Pisher. Row 2. Tana Hardy, Sherri Bouslaugh, T. A. Hays, Jennifer Baugher, Heather Zeigler, Brian Leiker, Duane Massier. Row 3: Jason Pfeifer, Rachel Kinderhnect, Stana Bittel, Travis Kohlrus, Ryan Keller, Claudia Perez.

Kiss this assignment good-bye! Seniors Michelle Flax and Heather zeigler pose before handing in a bookkeeping problem. Nineteen of the 24 seniors were enrolled in the bookkeoping class. (Photo by Renee Fisher)



"Everybody dance now!" Heather Huff and Duane Massier dance with laughter at Snoball. Huff was named Snoball Queen during the crowning ceremony at $10: 30$ p.m. (Photo by Heather Zeigler)


Elementary, my dear Jason. Heather Luea, sr., offers advice on life to fason Preifer, st., during boatheeping class. (Photo by Renee Fisher)


In everytfing you do we are proud of you. Love Dad, Mom, Azure and Cfiarity



We
ave proud of you! Dad, Mlom, Sheldon, Lanelle and Brandon $96 \cdot$ Senior Ads •


## Remember when <br> Prom '92-93, Vagabond, Vine

To S.B., \& H.Z
Oh-so-good, obnoxious girls, chalk roads, stinking back seats, Burger King drive up, drive bys, ah-dh! What fun!

Ryan
o L.B., H.Z., H.L., R.K., T.N
Chuck the old friend, summer of '89, ALL FIRED UP! Oh-so-good Prom, hidden buggy's, Spicing up the night, the HILL and bad habits, sleep overs in the "shop," all those wild Wednesday nights, and band groupies forever!

## Stana

To R.F., H.L., S.B., R.K., H.H.
I'll always remember our trip to California, and I'll let you know if my fortune comes true
Jenny
o H.L., L.B., and S.B.
Remember the trip to Manhattan and Bluemont Avenue - H.L. - longhorns and tongue bath, and to R.K., that trip from the Home to the corner, and H.L. and S.B. the trip to " M " with the bisexual and Bernie.
Michelle
TO S.B., H.L., H.Z
Wowl To wild 8 th graders and first loves, that steep HILL we could never seem to climb, Wednesday's, restless summer nights out that window, sleeping in strange "shops," the Shue man, long haired blondes (ha, ha), always live in REALITY, stop-drop-and-roll techniques, and to H.Z - thanks for always holding my hair back

Love you - Les

Street, Bill \& Tim's Excellent Adventures, Spyin', the Swinging Bridge, the Church, Snoball '93, the Beach, defrosting, UpChuck, and don't forget the rest R.K

To B.S.
Prom '93, walking home our freshmen year, and most importantly meeting charlie!
R.K.

To L.B., and S.B.
Remember the great time I had at Barnwarmer our freshmen year? Hills, howling in the hatch of a stang, Abeline out the window, bare chested guitar players, married to the Shueman, Shook me all night long, and those early wake up calls in the shop, highway strippers dancing to like a prayer, Lauper, \& first loves.

Heather L.
To L.B., H.L., S.B., R.K., T.N., and D.K.,

Here's to lifting weights (ha,ha), Prom '93, snuggling in Niki's bed, standing in line, long hair, and our senior year!

Heather Z.


Remember
Love
Kansas



Love, Mom, Dad Ernie, Rudy

## Recognizing the best AWARDS

\author{

- by Holly Collins •
}

Awards night, an annual event at EHS, was a time to receive awards and be recognized for all yearly accomplishments, both academic and athletic.

The faculty announced awards for business, math, attendance, journalism, forensics, music, athletics, industrial arts, and scholarship.

Lesley Bartlett received the Most Valuable Journalist Award, Musicianship Award, Best Actress Award, and the Academic Achievement Award. Also receiving the Academic Achievement Awards were Heather Luea, Michelle Flax, Renee Fisher, and Stana Bittel. Fisher received the Best Forensic Student Award. Bittel also received a Band Leadership Award, a Valued Athlete award and the R. D. Rorabaugh Scholarship. Also receiving the R. D. Rorabaugh Scholarship Award was Zach McDonald.

Receiving an award for participation in Fort Hays
Math Relays is Joe Riedel. Mr. Perry Mick and Mrs. Jodi Akers
Receiving an award for participation in Fort Hays
Math Relays is Joe Riedel. Mr. Perry Mick and Mrs. Jodi Akers were the two math instructors at EHS. Both teachers resigned to pursue other job opportunities. (Photo by Stana Bittel)

## $98 \cdot$ Awards



Accepting an award, Crystal Befort is congratulated for receiving perfect attendance, Befort was the only student this year to receive the four-year perfect attendance award. (Photo by Stana Bittel)



Being recognized for her excellent photography ability, Sherri Bouslaugh recieves praise on her accomplishments from Mrs. Linda Riedel. Bouslaugh planned to pursue her interests in photography by working in the photography department at Dana College. (Photo by Renee Fisher)


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1992-93 Football. Front: S. Befort, R. Keller, L. Fisher, R. Wiesner, M. Fondoble, J. Riedel, B. Mickelson, B. Matzke, M. Matteson, D. Fox, J. Pfeifer, T. A. Hays. Row 2: C. Wilkinson, J. Luea, S. Fisher, Z. Luea, J. T. Schoenthaler, C. King, K. Kippes, C. Kruckenberg, N. Luea, C. Edmonds, J. Dinkel, S. Bittel. Row 3: Asst. Coach Mick, A. North, R. Hernandez, T. North, J. Armbrister, J. Eaton, Coach Cherry, Z. McDonald, N. Metzler, J. B. Schoenthaler, T. Schmidt, L. Wolf, Asst. Coach D. Long. (Photo by Pioneer Photography)

1992-93 Volleyball. Front: S. Scheck, R. Huff, M. Baugher, K. Waldschmidt, M. Hensley, M. Martin. Row 2: Mgr. S. Kohl, L. Rathbun, L. Seibel, K. Hardy, A. Schoenthaler, J. Augustine, J. Staab, W. Amrein, T. Augustine, M. Waldschmidt, Mgr. H. Collins. Row 3: Coach T. Long, A. Henderson, $J$. Locker, S. Zerfas, M. Brack, T. LaShell, N. Fondoble, J. Weber, M. Schoenberger, T. Kohl, A. Flax, Asst. Coach Akers. Row 4: R. Rorabaugh, L. Bartlett, W. Matzke, M. Honas, S. Bittel, J. Rorabaugh, L. Mickelson, J. Huff, M. Augustine, J. Fischer, H. Huff. Not Pictured: L. Mickelson, Mgr. E. Lewis. (Photo by Pioneer Photography)


1992-93 Wrestling. C. King, J. Armbrister, D. Fox, A. Bos, T. A. Hays, B. Mickelson, J. Pfeifer, Coach D. Long, Z. Luea, J. T. Schoenthaler, M. Matteson, T. Schmidt, C. Swindler, B. Matzke. (Photo by Michelle Augustine)


1992-93 Railairres. Front: C. King, J. Rorabaugh, H. Collins. W. Matzke, M. Honas, R. Rorabaugh, L. Seibel, J. Collins. Row 2: J. Pfeifer, M. Dinkel, C. Swindler, S. Bittel, A. Heaton, C. Kruckenberg, M. Baugher, L. Boos, N. Metzler. (Photo by Linda Riedel)



1992-93 Girls' Choir Ensemble.
Front: J. Sandlin, K. Hardy, J. Pfeifer, J.
Staab, L. Bartlett. Row 2: M. Schoenberger, J. Wade, H. Huff, L. Wolf, J. Locker, E. Fox. (Photo by Linda Riedel)


1992-93 Forensics. Front: S. Bittel. Row 2: H. Luea, H. Zeigler, L. Bartlett, J. Baugher, R. Fisher, M. Fisher, T. Kohl. Row 3: L. Wolf, A. Flax, B. King, S. Kohl, S. Zerfas, N. Fondoble. Row 4: K. Waldschmidt, J. Eaton, S. Bittel, E. McClelland, T. North, M. Martin. (Photo by Linda Riedel)


1992-93 Cross-Country. Front: L. Paiva, D. Massier, S. Kohl, S. Locker, C. Goldsberry. Row 2: M. Vine, C. Peréz, J. Bongartz, Coach Filley, R. Kinderknecht, J. Pfeifer, E. Fox. (Photo by Renee Fisher)

1992-93 Girls' Basketball.
Front: K. Hardy, J. Augustine, W. Amrein, L. Rathbun, M. Baugher, L. Seibel, M. Waldschmidt, M. Hensley. Row 2: Mgr. T. Augustine, Asst. Coach Bryant, J. Huff, S. Zerfas, H. Huff, Coach Akers, N. Fondoble, R. Rorabaugh, E. Fox, Asst. Coach Cherry, Mgr. K. Waldschmidt. Row 3: Mgr, J. Pfeifer, R. Huff, T. Kohl, L. Mickelson, M. Brack, M. Honas, S. Bittel, J. Rorabaugh, L. Mickelson, J. Fischer, J. Sandlin, J. Weber. Not Pictured: S. Kohl. (Photo by Pioneer Photography)


## 1992-93 Boys' Basketball.

Front: B. Dinkel, A. North, Mgr. S. Kohl, Mgr. A. Kielack, T. Watson. Row 2: S. Befort, S. Fischer, D. Keller, Asst. Coach Zimmerman, Coach Rorabaugh, Asst. Coach Mick, D. Massier, S. Bittel, C. Edmonds. Row 3: J. B. Schoenthaler, L. Paiva, J. Eaton, A. Schmidt, R. Keller, Z. McDonald, J. Riedel, L. Wolf, M. Fondoble, C. Kruckenberg. (Photo by Pioneer Photography)


1992-93 Band. Front: C. Peters, T. Augustine, M. Vine, M. Schoenberger, M. Augustine, T. Kohl, S. Zerfas, B. Dietz. Row 2: M. Waldschmidt, J. Sandlin, E. Fox, A. Stewart, W. Matzke, J. Fischer, L. Bartlett. Row 3: C. King, W. Amrein, J. Pfeifer, N. Fondoble, L. Seibel, J. Weber. Row 4: L. Fisher, J. Pfeifer, E. McClelland, T. North, D. Keller, S. Shannon. Row 5: J. Armbrister, C. Kruckenberg, S. Bittel, B. Matzke, M. Fondoble, C. Edmonds. Row 6: M. Brack, S. Bittel, M. Hensley, K. Waldschmidt, A. North. (Photo by Heather Zeigler)



1992-93 Golf. Front: R. Amrein, W. Matzke, N. Metzler, J. Collins. Row 2: C. Kruckenberg, K. Kippes, B. Leiker, A. Heaton, L. Fisher, Coach Kolacny, B. Mickelson, J. Riedel, C. Edmonds. (Photo by Linda Riedel)


1992-93 Boys' Track. Front: C. Goldsberry, L. Paiva, Z. Luea, D. Keller, E. Fink, C. King. Row 2. Coach Cherry, D. Fox, S. Bittel, Z. McDonald, D. Massier, A. Kielack, M. Matteson. Not Pictured: C. Wilkinson. (Photo by Michelle Augustine)


1992-93 Girls' Track. Front: J. Rorabaugh, S. Bittel. Row 2: J. Augustine, S. Scheck, M. Hensley, M. Waldschmidt, R. Huff. Row 3: J. Pfeifer, R. Rorabaugh, J. Locker, E. Fox. Row 4: C. Peréz, S. Kohl, Coach Rorabaugh, N. Fondoble, T. Kohl. (Photo by Michelle Augustine)

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## by Jennifer Baugher

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Mr. Perry Mick - "Whien I looked at old Gasketball pictures, everyone wore their socks clear up to their knees."

Mrs. Linda Riedel - "We would wear those big, pink rollers in our hair and go downtown. If you weren't wearing them, it meant you didn't fhave a date for that nigftu."

Mrs. June Howard - "Ponytails were the big thing. We also tied a scarf around our necks."

Mrs. Marla Deines - "We ironed our fair and wore wire-rimmed glasses. Actually, the kids today wear about the same things that I did."

Mr. Jofin Kofacny - "I remember fula froops and duck-tail faircuts."

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Junior Leo Paiva and Seniors Daniel Keller, Jennifer Baugher, Ted North, Lesley Bartlett, Michelle Flax, Rachel Kinderknecht and Sherri Bouslaugh are ready to take the plunge into a full Big Creek. (Photo by Stana Bittel)

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