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## What ATTITUDE?



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 $?$Everything is an attitude, and attitudes ran wild at EHS during the 1993-94 school year. There was not one common attitude expressed by everyone. Instead each person possessed a different attitude influenced by his or her own ideas, feelings, and opinions concerning school and friends. There were country attitudes and classical attitudes. "Oh well" symbolized a popular I-don't-care attitude among some students while others had a more studious outlook. Some attitudes were rebellious and exciting, but others proved to be obedient and calm. With all of this diversity, one thing was certain. Contrasting attitudes made life fun. After all, it's all in the attitude.



Concentration. Damon Anderson, fr., gives a math assignment his complete attention. Due to Mrs. Jana Seibel's and Mr. Robert Young's taking over the math department, the classes underwent many changes such as new and different assignments, lessons, and methods of learning. (Photo by Sara Zerfas)

# LEARNING LESSONS through classes 

Neal Metzler

Ask most students how they spent much of their time in their English class, and they would most likely say they read lots of books.

English classes have always revolved somewhat around literature. EHS English classes were no exception as the teachers used several classics to teach timeless lessons.

Mrs. Karen Madorin,
who taught English I and II, required her students to not only read several novels and various short stories, but Shakespeare as well.
"I think it builds a basis of understanding," said Mrs. Madorin in her explanation about why students should read literature written years ago. "It gives students a chance to see that
people from years ago are a lot like people today."

American literature was the primary focus of Mrs. Cindy Hertel's English III class as they read famous books such as The Great Gatsby and The Grapes of Wrath. Hertel's advanced composition class read The Scarlet Letter and explored British literature.

English IV classes,
taught by Mrs. Hertel and Mrs. Linda Riedel, were required to read Fahrenheit 451 and Lord of the Flies.
According to Adrian Bos, sr., Lord of the Flies focused on the power of the human spirit. "Lord of the Flies also convinced me that understanding literature is helpful later in life," said Bos.


Jessica Augustine, fr., fills up empty paper with words for an English I assignment. Access to computers was made easier for Mrs. Karen Madorin's English I and II classes as six new computers were added to her classroom. (Photo by Lisa Mickelson)


While handing out assignments, Mrs. Marla Deines shares a laugh with her Spanish II class. In November the Spanish II, III, and IV classes traveled to Salina and attended Don Quijote, a Spanish play they had read and translated in class. (Photo by Betsy King)


Look at mine first! Seniors Josh Fixen and Lynn Mickelson show off collages that they made in English IV. The posters illustrated different goals and opinions about the students who created them. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)

"Studying literature in class gives the students a break from grammar and writing, and it's interesting to read about different times and places," said Lee Boos, so.

Displaying her acting skills in forensics class, Angie Flax, sr., recites her prose to the class. Forensics class, taught by Mrs. Linda Reidel, was designed to prepare students for forensics tournaments. (Photo by Betsy King)

Seniors Molly Faulkender and Callie Kolacny experiment with velocity and acceleration in physics class. The many labs done throughout the year showed students how physics applies to real life. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)

Calculating the outcomes, Freshmen Sarah Williams and Lacey Ziegler complete a general science lab. General science, along with biology and chemistry, was taught by Mr. Max Klitzke. Two of these courses were needed for EHS students to fulfill graduation requirements. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)


# CHANGING TO <br> new attitudes 

Molly Faulkender
"I would like to see my students having more fun with math," said Robert Young, first year math teacher. "I try my best to make the lessons interesting and hope the students give me just as much effort in return.'

Mr. Young and Jana Seibel, another first year
teacher, brought change to the Ellis High School math department. New ways of teaching, varied assignments, and goal setting were among these changes. Using new techniques and teaching methods, both teachers tried to instill the desire to learn in every student.

In Mr. Young's Algebra I, geometry, and business arithmetic classes the goal was achieved through such things as humor, group discussions, and unorthodox lessons. Similar activities along with labs and videos helped Mrs. Seibel's advanced math, Algebra II, general math, algebra re-
view, and physics classes become interesting.
"If I could see that the kids were becoming selfsufficient and productive," said Mrs. Seibel, "I would consider my goal met and that as a class we really achieved something."

"Mr. Young makes you put out effort and try, and he explains concepts in a way that anyone could understand," said Jessica Augustine, fr.

While Heath Kohl, fr, listens carefully, Mrs. Seibel offers help on an assignment. Along with daily homework and tests, Mrs. Seibel's students were required to write an essay relating to math or science every nine weeks. "Writing reports gives students insight on other aspects of math besides equations and problems," said Wendy Matzke, sr. (Photo by Betsy King)


Sophomore Missy Hensley, one of Mr. Young's geometry students, finds the angles of a triangle. Geometry, taken mostly by sophomores, was required before students could enroll in Algebra II or advanced math. (Photo by Sara Zerfas)

Mr. Terry Zerfas is showing Ben Dinkel, so., how to use a belt sander. Dinkel constructed a cocktail table. The table, which he began on Nov. 2 , cost $\$ 40$ to build. (Photo by Betsy King)



With a lever to the mortiser in hand, Rick Hernandez, jr., fastens joints onto the legs of a cocktail table. Building the table required Hernandez to use problem solving skills and learn safety awareness about the equipment. (Photo by Betsy King)

"Sometimes, I like to get away from my friends," said Chris Wilkinson, so.


After preparing tuna and biscuits, Stacy Shannon, soph., sits down to enjoy her meal. Shannon, along with others in advanced foods, worked in labs to prepare specific recipes and well balanced meals. (Photo by Betsy King)

Receiving assistance from Mrs. Virginia Duell, Jody Weber, jr, attempts to make a recipe with fish sticks. Weber also learned how to convert high fat recipes into low fat recipes. (Photo by Sara Zerfas)


# VEMTURING INTO another world 

Becky Meserve

"I put it down as my ninth choice, but I didn't expect to end up being enrolled in it. Now what am I going to do?"

Traditionally, males enroll in mechanical drawing and woodworking classes instructed by Mr. Terry Zerfas. They also frequently take classes such as theories of engines, projects, intro to ag, and ag-business marketing taught by Mr. Eldon Pfeifer. Females enroll most often in home
economics, family living, advanced foods, and interior design classes instructed by Mrs. Virginia Duell.
Every year, however, a few brave souls venture where few have gone before.
"At first, it was different, because the males gave me a hard time," said Melissa Fisher, jr., the only female in Mr. Zerfas's woodworking class, "but after a while they accepted it. You (females) also got a little
special treatment from the males, and that's nice."

Jeff Dinkel, sr., one of 13 males enrolled in Mrs. Duell's home ec classes, was another student who didn't regret venturing onto'foreign turf. "I look at it as a challenge to try and out cook and out sew the females."

According to Mr. Pfeifer and Mrs. Duell, this co-ed trend will probably continue.
"As agribusines and
agriscience increase, the enrollment in ag classes will increase," said Mr. Pfeifer. "Both men and women are needed in the agriculture industry."

Mrs. Duell concurred with this statement. "With the trends and need to balance work and family, the result may be increased interest of males in classes, which enable them to be more resourceful."

A journalist's work is never done. Advisor Mrs. Cindy Hertel proofreads a story by Neal Metzler, jr. Journalism was an elective class offered to juniors and seniors with a 2.0 average in English. (Photo by Sara Zerfas)


"For a beginner, journalism can be hectic because I don't have as much experience. Otherwise, it is an interesting class," said Becky Meserve, sr.


Focus. Mrs. Linda Riedel helps Bruno Vasconcelos, jr., adjust his camera. Vasconcelos was a foreign exchange student from Brazil. After studying at Ellis for about two months, he moved to Dighton. (Photo by Sara Zerfas)

# STRUGGLING WITH numerous adversities Ellis High School Librarn - Callie Kolacny 

"Four people. You must be joking.'
As a returning member of the journalism staff and one of the editors, I was shocked to hear that there were only three other members on staff.
Having such a small staff certainly added to the workload. Each member had to complete eight or nine layouts, business ads, and senior ads.

As editors Molly Faulkender and I had additional duties to perform. We also made up master layouts, division pages, and wrote the opening and closing for the yearbook.

With this information in mind, it is understandable why I was concerned. Thoughts of numerous deadlines and unwrittten stories floated through my mind. I told myself "take it
one day at a time."
The photography staff also faced stressful times, deadlines, and a lack of people. The staff consisted of five members who were somehow able to produce the pictures needed in order to complete the yearbook.
"Our worst obstacle was getting pictures of different events because the few people on staff were in-
volved in many activities," said Betsy King, jr.
We editors, along with the photography staff, found that the work was never as terrible as it seemed.
"Journalism had its stressful moments," said Faulkender, "but we always seemed to get our work done and have fun in the process."



Seniors Molly Faulkender and Callie Kolacny study the rough draft of a layout. The co-editors, along with completing their work, checked every layout before it was sent to Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, TX. (Photo by Sara Zerfas)

Polishing her camera lens, Lisa Mickelson, sr., wants to be prepared for her next shot. Mickelson was the only senior on the five member photography staff. "I like being the only senior because I have power over the class," said Mickelson. (Photo by Betsy King)

While in Computer Application II class, Craig Goldsberry, sr., graphs problems. Goldsberry spent his summer at an Army Reserve boot camp at Fort Leonard Wood. Seniors Brad Mickelson and David Fox also joined the Reserves their senior year. (Photo by Betsy King)

What does this mean? Neil Metzler, jr., and seniors Mark Bongartz and Chad Augustine figure out a program. "Computers can be frustrating at times," said Augustine, "but I'm beginning to learn patience." (Photo by Betsy King)

"With so many computers and computer classes available to students, I think we're being well prepared for a very technologically dependent world," said John B. Schoenthaler, sr.

# KEEPING UP with technology <br> Molly Faulkender 

No more waiting. No more fighting for an open computer. With the addition of 26 computers to EHS, students' computer access and knowledge of technology increased.

Eight of the computers were installed in teachers' rooms, and 18 were added to the typing room, computer lab, and Mrs.

Madorin's English room. These computers were constantly being put to use by Mrs. June Howard's typing/computer application class, Computer Application II class, and advanced computer programming course. The bookkeeping class also utilized them to chart their problems.
"The computers do all the adding and figuring for you," said Angie Flax, senior bookkeeping student. "They really help to keep everything organized."

Bookkeeping and computer classes were not the only courses that made use of the new computers. English, journalism, and even math and physics
classes typed and printed many papers throughout the year.
"The school is hoping to see the overall knowledge and application of computers be worked into students' everyday lives," said Principal Reggie Romine.


Chad Augustine, sr., receives help from Mr. Kyle Meireis, a student teacher under Mrs. Howard. Mr. Meireis gradually learned all the aspecits of being a business teacher, and at the end of his 12 weeks at EHS, he was performing all the duties of a teacher. (Photo by Lisa Mickelson)

With pen in hand and mind focused, senior Lee Wolf tackles his bookkeeping assignment. Taught by Mrs. Howard, the class was offered to seniors only and was an elective course taken by 28 of the 39 seniors. (Photo by Lisa Mickelson)

Playing their clarinets, Janelle Pfeifer, jr., and Amy Stewart, jr., participate in the pep band. "I like playing for the crowd," said Stewart.

"Having a huge choir class is great," said Jeni Martin, jr.


With concentration on the music, the choir rehearses songs for the next performance. They participated in the MCL vocal clinic at Victoria on November 9. (Photo by Sara Zerfas)


# SINGING OUT in numbers 

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- Becky Meserve
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25-68. No, it's not the score of a Friday's basketball game. It is the increase in enrollment that the seniors saw during four years of choir. The class increase was a direct result of the 1991 decision to combine band and choir into one 70 minute period.
According to Kathy Dreiling, the director who teaches one high school
class every day, a big class had its advantages.
"I like teaching a big class, because it lets me get to more of the students and stay in touch with the student body as a whole."

However, not everyone considered the increase advantageous.
"I have really enjoyed choir, but I like the one-onone that we received with a
smaller choir better," said Holly Collins, sr., who participated in choir for four years.

However, bigger classes meant more opportunities to get acquainted with more people.
"It's an opportunity to become more familiar with a new school," said Wendy Meserve, fr.


While playing "Comtempo," the band marches down the street during the Homecoming parade. The band also marched at the State Fair. (Photo by Linda Riedel)

It may be cold and windy, but Jodi Weber, jr., and Casey Edmonds, so., still keep a smile on their faces. (Photo by Betsy King)

Seniors Lindsay Wolf and Malena Schoenberger sing "Let's Keep Christmas in Our Hearts." Wolf and Schoenberger sang alto in a quartet. (Photo by Sara Zerfas)

## IMPROVING for life $\square$ saff

The Nebraska shuttle run. The dot drill. Plyometric boxes.
To many people, these terms are unintelligible. However, to students enrolled in general physical development (GPD) classes, these terms became very familiar.
"The Nebraska shuttle run is a drill for quickness," said Mark Matteson, junior GPD student. "You start parallel to the basketball goal. On your left and right are erasers on the volleyball lines. When you are told to go, you shuffle to the right as quickly as possible, then shuffle to the center, and then to the left line."
The Nebraska shuttle run was one of several skill tests that GPD students performed to evaluate their improvement.
GPD, taught by Mr. David Cherry and Mr. Don Long, was an advanced course offered only to jun-
iors or seniors who had passed beginning physical education and health. GPD students spent four days a week lifting weights and running; on Wednesdays, however, the students' improvement in power, endurance, agility, and speed was evaluated.
"My primary goal for GPD students is improvement," said Mr. Cherry, instructor. "It does not matter where students start when they start lifting; it could be 50 pounds or 250 pounds. It is where they finish at the end of the year that is most important."

And improvement was also the focus of GPD students.
'I took GPD because I am trying to better myself for football so that 1 might be able to play football in college," said Shawn Fischer, jr.


Ryan Weisner, ir., tosses the frisbee to his teammate during a game of ultimate frisbee while Ansie Flax, sr., looks on. The object of the game was to score by getting the frisbee the game was to score yy geeting ghe ristisoe
in to the ends, who could move in to the endzone. Players, who could move
only when they weren't holding the frisbee, only when they werent holaing the frisbee,
tried to catch the frisbee and pass it down court to a teammate. (Photo by Lisa Mickelson)

Hamming it up for the camera, Sophomores Missy Hensley, Marcy Baugher, and Lana Seibel take a break from playing soccer during P.E. 'The thing I liked most was laughing at everyone's mistakes,"said Seibel, (Photo by Lisa Mickelson)

Practice makes perfect. Lee Boos, so., works on his jump shot during P.E. class. (Photo by Betsy King)


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Looks awesome, doesn't it? Adrian Bos, sr., shows off his art project. Each student wrote his name on white paper and used black paper strips to highlight it. (Photo by Lisa Mickelson)

"I liked the model car project because now I will be able to put another model together and make it look nice," said Bill Howard, so.


## BUILDING VErIICIES reinforces skills

Staff
"So, what kind of car did you buy this weekend?"
"Oh, I got a 1963 Corvette."

Dialogue of this nature became common in art class during the first semester. Students in art classes, instructed by Mr. Stan Faulkender, were required to pur-
chase, build, and paint model vehicles.
"I built a Chevy SS 454 because it's my dream pickup," said Alicia Hardman, jr. "It's fast and looks cool."
The project, which lasted seven weeks, was initiated by students when Mr. Faulkender surveyed students to determine their interests. According to Mr.

Faulkender, the objectives of the assignment were to improve students' skills in craftsmanship, creativity and detailing, and reading technical manuals.

Along with these objectives some of the students also met with frustration.
"After I finally got the engine put together, it was too big for the car so I had to cut half of it off," Jaime

Sandlin, jr., said. "After I went through all that, I ended up gluing the hood shut because half of an engine looked stupid."

Upon completion of the project, the vehicles, ranging from classic roadsters to futuristic automobiles, were displayed in the EHS office.
"World War II actually began in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia," Mr. John Kolacny explains to his American history class. Students were required to pass three social science classes in order to graduate. Psychology I and II were included in the social science department. (Photo by Sara Zerfas)

"Psychology II is a fun class. It helps you learn how people act in different cases, and it makes you think," said Julie Huff, sr.


## STRIVING FOR a common goal <br> Callie Kolacny

The introduction of a Psychology II class proved that students can make changes in the school system.

After experiencing Psychology I classes, several students wanted to further their knowledge in this field.
"I might want to go into psychology in college, but I don't feel that one class prepared me enough for college," said Senior Wendy Matzke, one student who
desired a Psychology II class.

The students approached Ms. Mauk, counselor, with the idea. Ms. Mauk then worked with Psychology I teacher Mrs. Marla Deines to develop the class. For the first year, 13 students enrolled in Psychology II taught by Mrs. Deines.

Because it was a new class, there were several challenges to be faced.
"The class took an extreme amount of preparation," said Mrs. Deines. "We didn't have any textbooks, so I did a lot of research for the class.'

The students knew what they wanted, and they strived to achieve it. Their persistence was apparent when the Psychology II class became a reality.


Malena Schoenberger, sr,, studies diligently in Psychology II class. One project completed by Psychology II consisted of writing and handing out questionnaires. They then evaluated the helpful nature of men and women. (Photo by Betsy King)


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We're done! Juniors Sunni Kohl, Jamie Bongartz, and Natalie Fondoble are all smiles after finishing the two mile crosscountry course. The team, consisting of six boys and seven girls, was coached by Mr. Mike Filley. (Photo by Amy Stewart)



After reciting the criteria for service, Michelle Augustine, sr., tries to light her candle. (Photo by Betsy King)

# EXCELLENCE 

## NHS inducts nine new members

Becky Meserve

Leadership. Service. Character. Scholarship. These are the areas in which students must meet specific criteria in order to be inducted into the EHS National Honor Society.

Although the list of areas number only four, the selection process is quite extensive. In order to be a member of NHS, juniors and seniors must have a 3.5 cumulative grade point average to be eligible to fill out an application. Eligible students may then fill out a form detailing the activities and services in which they are involved.
"The community service area is hardest to fill out because it's hardest to make time to fulfill," said Molly Faulkender, sr. "However, I believe this area is most important.'

From the application information, teachers then make recommendations as to which students meet NHS criteria. After the students are selected, they are inducted into the organization during an all-school assembly.
"NHS is an important asset to our school," said Mr. Reggie Romine, principal. "It helps emphasize the academics as well as the well-rounded individual."

## FLLGHT 007

## Juniors go bananas en route to Hoboken

Becky Meserve

"I'd like to purchase a round trip ticket to the Bahamas, please."
Airline, a play performed by the juniors, was about a wacky airline called GO BANANAS. The passengers en route to Hoboken, New Jersey, on Flight 007, were frightened by a hijacker with a paper bag over her head, a bomb threat, and the incompetent pilots who mistook compasses for egg timers. The flight ended with a crash landing.
This comedy, selected by Director Mrs. Linda Riedel, was chosen because it fit the junior class.
"After doing junior plays for many years, finding a comedy with a large cast is hard to do. Airline was chosen to accommodate boy/girl parts, and the story was acceptable to the class," said Mrs. Riedel.

Because most of the 36 juniors were involved, they discovered something new.
"People's personalities came out, and the class came together," said Melissa Fisher, jr.


Acting like a monkey, Casey Swindler (Ingagi) goes ape on stage as Jessica Locker (TV announcer) looks on. Swindler had two minor roles in the play. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)


Jodi Weber (Co-pilot) instructs the passengers where to board. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)

Baffled about the whereabouts of Mr. Dragbottom, Juniors Melissa Fisher (Mrs. Dragbottom) and Misty Vine (Mabel) try to figure out where he went. The money made from the play went to the junior class treasury. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)

## Participation

## Members learn life skills through activities

Staff

When you think of FHA or FFA, what comes to mind? Cookies and aprons? Livestock and tractors? If those are your thoughts, take a trip to the ' 90 s.

Though cookies and tractors are not obsolete, the purpose of these organizations is much broader: FHA and FFA help students develop skills that will affect every aspect of their lives.
'FFA stresses leadership, cooperation, and citizenship, which are needed in all phases of life," said Mr. Eldon Pfeifer, advisor.

FHA also teaches life skills and helps prepare students for roles in their family, career, and community. When students participate in local, district, and state activities, they develop and improve skills that will help them lead a successful life.

Juniors Janelle Pfeifer and C. J. Pfannenstiel, active members in FFA for three years, developed their leadership skills and as a result, became the first two FFA members from EHS to hold district offices during the same year.
J. Pfeifer and Pfannenstiel competed against 30 other students to represent the Northwest District. The 32 students were first interviewed by FFA advisors, teachers, businessmen, and the 1993-94 district president. The interviewing committee narrowed the field of candidates to 10 , and those ten students were then required to compete for the five district offices.
"We gave a two-minute speech at the district banquet," said C. J. Pfannenstiel. "We had to explain a vision of what we wanted for the office."

Delegates from each school in the northwest district then voted on the candidates, electing J. Pfeifer as treasurer and Pfannenstiel as sentinel for the 1994-95 school year. The names of the new officers were announced at the evening banquet.
"I was shocked and excited because I knew my opponent was good in public speaking," said J. Pfeifer, "but I kept my hopes up."

Students in FHA also put their skills to use and gained honors on the district level. Sophomores Missy Hensley, Mindy Waldschmidt, and Kelly Hardy received a I rating on the all-star chapter event; Casey King, fr., received a II rating on the job interview event; and Freshmen Wendy Meserve, Shawna LaBarge, Jessica Honas, Sarah Williams, and Marlaina Schoenberger received a II rating in the par-law event.


FFA Officers: Lee Wolf, sentinel; Josh Eaton, reporter; Mark Matteson, stuco rep.; John B. Schoenthaler, treas.; Zach Luea, v-pres.; C. J. Pfannenstiel, pres.; Luea, v-pres.; C. I. Pfannenstiel, pres.;
and Janelle Pfeifer, sec. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)
What do you think? Junior Robbi Rorabaugh, FHA president, and Heath Kohl race against time during a game of Pictionary during Midnight Madness. Officers and board members hosted the night full of fun and food for all freshmen. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)


Let's make a decision. Eldon Pfeifer, advisor, meets with Travis Watson, so., Casey Kruckenberg, so., Josh Fixsen, sr., Seth Bittel, so., and Joe Shepherd, fr., during an FFA meeting. (Photo by Besty King)


1993-94 FFA Officers and Board, Front: Michelle Augustine, v-pres.; Malena Schoenberger, sec.; Natalie Fondoble, historian; Carrie Flax, points; Tricia Kohl, treas.; Wendy Matzke, stuco rep.; Robbi Rorabaugh, pres.; Melissa Fisher, v-pres. public relations; Jodi Weber, v-pres. star events (Photo by Tricia Kohl)

Looks like we made it! Janelle Pfeifer, jr., and C. J. Pfannenstiel, jr., were elected as northwest Kansas district officers. "I get to meet lots of new people and help them learn more about FFA," said Pfannenstiel (Photo by Tricia Kohl)


Lining up the leadership of the Kayettes are Vice-President Melissa Fisher, President Michelle Augustine, Secretary Julie Huff, and Treasurer Natalie Fondoble. Kayettes service projects included donating hats and gloves to the Salvation Army, collecting food for the Community Assistance Center, and picking up trash around the school. (Photo by Amy Stewart)

## SERVICE

## Kayettes and Stuco help others

Mary Williams

Helping others through fundraisers and leadership was the goal of Kayettes and Student Council.
The Kayettes sent a flock of chickens to a needy country through the Heifer Project, an international organization. The money was raised from auctioning food boxes during activity period. Members wrapped the boxes to conceal the goodies inside in order to get the highest bid for each box.
"The students really enjoyed the auction because they could eat what they bought," said Mrs. Marla Deines, Kayette sponsor. "We earned $\$ 350$ at the auction."
According to Senior Michelle Augustine, Kayette president, when a Kayette member volunteered to help with the projects, she earned points in order to attend Snoball.
Also helping to fund projects was Stu-Co. They paid for half of the senior photo panel with money earned from the pop machine located in the commons area.
In addition, Stu-Co initiated a change in the homecoming candidacy and voting policy. "I felt that the old policy had flaws; therefore, I tried to guide Stu-Co into making the best decision that was fair to everyone," said John T. Schoenthaler, pres. The new policy allows only those people involved in fall sports to become candidates, and the entire student body is allowed to vote.


Reaching for the goodies is Josh Fixsen, sr., and Mrs. Marla Deines, sponsor, helped with the food auction. (Photo by Lisa Mickelson)

Freshmen girls dress as Pebbles Flintstone and Minnie Mouse for their Kayette initiation. Front: Shawna Labarge, Staci Fischer, and Staci Hauschild. Back: Lisa Pfannenstiel and Zabrina McDonald. (Photo by Sara Zerfas)



Seniors are straining to win spirit week competition. Stu-Co sponsored the Homecoming festivities, which were won by the junior class. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)



Balancing fun and learning is a performer from the lyceum. The acrobats entertained the students with daring acrobatic feats. (Photo by Betsy King)

Training for leadership are Stu-Co Officers, Top: President John T. Schoenthaler. Bottom: Secretary Robbi Rorabaugh, Vice-President John B. Schoenthaler, Treasurer Betsy King. The officers were elected by the student body and led Stu-Co meetings. (Photo by Sara Zerfas)

## NERVES

## Cheerleaders survive tryouts

Molly Faulkender
"Trying out for cheerleader never gets any easier," said Malena Schoenberger, cheerleading captain. "I did it for four years, and the nervousness never went away."
The EHS cheerleading tryouts, which are held in the spring, never fail to bring butterflies to each cheerleaderhopeful's stomach. Every year girls endure the week-long tryouts that consist of five different competitions. The points from the five categories are totaled at the end of the week, and the girls with the top 13 scores make the cheerleading squad.
The judges' scores constitute 40 percent of the total score. A panel of judges rate the girls on cheers, chants, and a fight song routine. A test over sports knowledge, teacher evaluations, and the student body vote each receive 20 percent of the combined scores.
Each girl is also awarded up to ten points for creating spirit posters that are used the following year.
"The way EHS runs its tryouts is very fair," said Schoenberger. "It's not a popularity contest but an evaluation of who would represent the school the best."

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The 1993-94 Cheerleaders, Front: Misty Vine, Marlaina Schoenberger. Row 2: Kim Waldschmidt, Wendy Matzke, Malena Schoenberger, Wendy Amrein, Missy Hensley. Row 3: Jaye Staab, Robbi Rorabaugh, Melissa Fisher, Jessie Fischer, Sara Zerfas, Mindy Waldschmidt. (Photo by Pioneer Photography)



Go, EHS! Senior Wendy Matzke, Juniors Sara Zerfas and Melissa Fisher, and Senior Tessie Fischer show their Railer pride. Matzke was captain of the wrestling squad, and Zerfas, Fischer, and Fisher were members of the varsity squad. (Photo by Lisa Mickelson)


Sophomore Jaye Staab, Junior Misty Vine, and Senior Wendy Matzke involve the crowd with cheering during a time out. The squad perfected their stunts and cheers while attending a NCA cheerleading camp during the summer. The camp was held on the Kansas State University campus and lasted five days. (Photo by Betsy King)

Senior cheerleaders Jessie Fischer, Malena Schoenberger, and Wendy Matzke stand above the rest. "Having leadership on the squad is important, and the three of us definitely had it," said Matzke. (Photo by Linda Riedel)


Sophomores Stacy Shannon and Jaye Staab take advantage of Forensics Night to practice their IDA. To perform an IDA the competitors drew a theme and then developed their performance around that theme. (Photo by Betsy King)

A class act. Melissa Fisher, jr., and B. J. Hill, fr., show off their state medals. Fisher placed second in humorous solo, and Hill placed fifth in Lincoln Douglas Debate. It was the first time that an Ellis student entered Lincoln Douglas Debate. (Photo by Linda Riedel)



Putting on an act, Sara Zerfas, jr., and Joe Shepherd, fr., perform at Forensics Night. Their act was a humorous duet called "Plaza Suite." (Photo by Betsy King)

## EXHIBITION Forensics team performs for town <br> Callie Kolacny

Improvised duet, humorous solo, and poetry. Along with other acts, these were performed at the 1994 forensics night.

According to forensics coach Mrs. Linda Riedel, "Forensics night was an evening used to highlight team events that were headed to state and to allow the community to see the different performances."

Acquainting the community with forensics was not the only reason for the show. Entertainment was another aspect. With this in mind each member of the forensics team voted on which acts would be performed. They decided on eight acts ranging from prose to extemporaneous speaking.

With the performances ready, the night began. Seniors Angie Flax, Lee Wolf, and Lindsay Wolf hosted the show entitled "Tournament of Champs."
"Hosting forensics night was very exciting because I knew it was my last time on stage so I just had fun with it," said Flax.



Practice, Practice, Practice. Lindsay Wolf, sr., times a speech by Sandy Kohl, jr. The forensics team attended eight competitions during the season. (Photo by Sara Zerfas)

Standing tall, Seniors Lindsay Wolf, Lee Wolf, and Angie Flax host Forensics Night. They were the only seniors on the team, and all three of them qualified for state competition. (Photo by Betsy King)

# DISAPPOINTMENTS Football team fails to shake losing streak 

\author{

- Callie Kolacny
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For many people memories of the 1993-94 football season were described by one word. Dismal. However some good did come from the season, and all was not lost.
Even though the Railers finished with a record of 0-9, Coach David Cherry acknowledged that there were positive aspects of the season.
"One accomplishment of the season was that we gained experience," said Cherry. "We also had some players make all MCL."
He saw players exhibit real leadership qualities. According to Cherry, Seniors John T. Schoenthaler and Brad Mickelson "led by example" while Seth Bittel, so., "influenced the team with his enthusiasm."
With all of the positive things brought about by the football season, the record still haunted the team. In order to enhance spirit, the coaches varied practice schedules and held special events such as a team dinner.
It was an interesting year that was best described by one player.
"The season was a definite character builder," said Zach Luea, sr., "a learning experience for all of the players."


Huddle up. The defense discusses the game between plays. Brad Mickelson, sr., made first team All MCL, and Mark Matteson, jr., was awarded second team. John T. Schoenthaler, sr., made honorable mention. (Photo by Linda Riedel)

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Offensive players patiently wait as the defense guards the end zone. The team was coached by Mr. David Cherry. Cherry in his second year at Ellis also taught P.E. and general physical development classes. (Photo by Linda Riedel)


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|  | Football |  |
| EHS | Team | Opp. |
| 10 | Norton | 18 |
| 0 | Phillipsburg | 29 |
| 8 | Hill City | 43 |
| 7 | Plainville | 33 |
| 22 | Smith Center | 60 |
| 6 | Trego | 27 |
| 16 | Osborne | 45 |
| 12 | Victoria | 25 |
| 0 | Lincoln | 19 |
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John T. Schoenthaler, sr., paces along the sidelines while Josh Eaton, ir., takes a minute to catch his breath. Schoenthaler also wrestled, and he served as Stu-Co president. (Photo by Linda Riedel)


Senior Players: John B. Schoenthaler, Ernie Fink, David Fox, Joe Riedel, Zach Luea, Lee Wolf, and John T. Schoenthaler. (Photo by Linda Riedel)

Sunni Kohl, jr, nears the finish line at the Ellis Invitational. The Ellis meet was the first meet of the season, and the course was in open fields around the high school. (Photo by Betsy King)


And they're off! The Ellis boys' team starts out sprinting after the shot is heard. There were five runners on the boys' team and eight on the girls'. (Photo by Michelle Augustine)


# DETERMINATION Hard practices demand dedication 

## Molly Faulkender

Running close to seven miles takes dedication, and the 13 cross-country runners tested their dedication every day during after-school practices.

An average practice, which lasted about an hour and a half, included one half mile sprints, a two mile course, long distance running, and uphill sprints. According to Junior Jamie Bongartz, the weather, and not the large amount of running, was the hardest part about practices.
"We usually ran in 95 degree temperatures, 40 degree temperatures, or in wind," said Bongartz. "A nice day to run was very rare."

Benefits of hard practices did accompany the hardships, however. Most runners' times decreased weekly, and their physical conditions also improved. Confidence and self-esteem also increased with every practice.
"After a hard practice, I really feel like I've accomplished something," said Bongartz. "I not only feel strong mentally but physically, too."




Leading the pack, Travis Watson, so., fights to stay in front. The courses were three miles for boys and two miles for girls. (Photo by Sara Zerfas)

Freshman B. J. Hill paces himself for the long course ahead. Hill was one of three freshmen on the team. (Photo by Betsy King)

Determination and willpower keep Melissa Fisher, jr., ahead of her Oakley opponents. "Even if I don't place at a meet, I still feel like I've really achieved something," said Fisher. (Photo by Sara Zerfas)

Sharing words of encouragement, the varsity players join in a huddle before a game. "By the end of the season, I felt the girls were really playing together as a team," said Coach Bob Young. (Photo by Betsy King)

Seniors Wendy Matzke and Lisa Mickelson and Robbi Rorabaugh, jr., are ready and waiting. Matzke received MCL second team honors, and Jessica Rorabaugh, sr., was placed on the MCL first team. (Photo by Betsy King)
$U_{p}$ for a block, Melanie Honas, jr, and Wendy Matzke, srr, stop a spike. The team was managed by Janelle Pfeifer, jr., who assisted at all practices and games. (Photo by Betsy King)


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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { EHS } \\ & \text { 13-15-5 } \end{aligned}$ | Team Hill City | Opp. <br> 15-5-15 |
| ${ }_{9-6}$ 13-15-5 | Palco | 15-15 |
| 12-15-9 | Plainville | 15-0-15 |
| $10-5$ | TMP | 15-15 |
| 15-15 | LaCrosse | $7-5$ |
| ${ }^{4-3}$ | Ellinwood | 15-15 |
| ${ }_{2-6}^{15-11-15}$ | Hoisington Otis-Bison | ${ }_{\text {9-15-13 }} 15$ |
| 3-11 | Victoria | 15-15 |
| 15-11-7 | Victoria | 11-15-15 |
| 11-15-15 | Utica | 15-10-4- |
| ${ }_{4}^{16-15}$ | Trego | 14-10 |
| 4-15-15 | Quinter Palco | ${ }_{15-15}^{15-12}$ |
| 9-11 | Trego | 15-15 |
| 15-15 | Phillipsburg |  |
| 15-15 | Osborne | 13-11 |
| 7-15-15 | Ransom | 15-2-8 |
| 15-11-15 | Ness City | 8-15-8 |
| 15-16 | LaCrosse | 4-14 |
| 11-15 | Phillipsburg Plainville | $15-13$ $15-15$ |
| 15-15 | Norton | 7-8 |
| 11-5 | Smith Center | 15-15 |
|  | St. Francis Sub-State |  |
| $\frac{15-15}{9-10}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { St. Francis } \\ & \text { Victoria } \end{aligned}$ | -15-15 |



Senior Players, Front Row: Julie Huff, Tonya LaShell, Jessie Fischer, Lynn Mickelson, Malena Schoenberger. Back Row: Michelle Augustine, Lisa Mickelson, Wendy Matzke, Jessica Rorabaugh, Margo Brack, and Coach Young. (Photo by Betsy King)

Jessica Rorabaugh, sr., positions herself for the serve. Rorabaugh led the team in both serving and spiking. (Photo by Betsy King)

## UNITY

## Positive attitude creates close team

## Molly Faulkender

"Our goal as a team was to gain a positive attitude and to feel comfortable playing together," said Coach Robert Young. "I feel we achieved that."

Coach Young, a first year coach at Ellis, brought his team to a record of 12-13. Although the team did not sport a winning record, according to Coach Young, the Lady Railers played both aggressively and competitively against very good teams.
The highlight for the 1993 volleyball team arrived late in the season when the team defeated Norton in two games at the MCL tournament. The team pulled together and played well, said Wendy Matzke, senior volleyball player.
"Even though we didn't have the best record in the league," said Matzke, "we proved that we were still a competitive team by beating Norton."
Matzke was one of the ten seniors on the team who provided leadership and experience. The 38 players on the freshman, junior varsity, and varsity teams all worked extremely hard, according to Coach Young.
"Every girl on the court tried her best," said Coach Young. "They were a very dedicated group of kids."

## Wrestling

| EHS | Team | Opp. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 57 | Stockton | 18 |
| 54 | Osborne | 24 |
| 32 | Smith Center | 31 |
| 30 | Hill City | 35 |
| 30 | Phillipsburg | 39 |
| 39 | Norton | 30 |
| 18 | Trego | 41 |
| 25 | Hill City | 35 |
| 22 | Plainville | 47 |

Tournaments
4th Osborne
2nd Ellsworth
1st Dighton
5th MCL
4th Regionals

## TRIUMPH Pinning is winning

Mary Willams

With headphones on, listening to "Eye of the Tiger" and concentrating on not getting beaten is what one wrestler does before he goes out to meet his foe. To not become someone's lunch is to avoid getting pinned. Triumph is to dominate.

There are four ways to win a wrestling match. Firstly, to win by default is the unchallenging way because one's opponent loses by getting hurt in the middle of the match. Secondly, to win by decision, a wrestler needs to have more points than his opponent. Thirdly, in winning a match by a technical fall, a wrestler needs to be ahead by a 15 point spread.
Finally, to win by pinning is to have both shoulders held down to the mat for two seconds by one's opponent, resulting in a loss for the person being pinned. "When I get pinned, I feel dominated and humiliated," John T. Schoenthaler, sr., said. Schoenthaler's best technique for pinning was to be aggressive.
Zach Luea's, sr., best move in pinning others was the cradle. In this move, Luea locked his opponent's knee to his head with Luea's arm. "I avoid getting put on my back so I don't get pinned," Luea said. Luea became a champ earning second at the state wrestling tournament this season. "I only got pinned once the whole season," Luea said.
Since wrestling is an individual sport, the win or loss of the match depends on the wrestler's techniques and stamina for that match. "If you mess up, you don't hurt anyone else; you have to depend on yourself," Luea said.


Backing it up with power, John T. Schoenthaler, sr., tries to break down his opponent. Schoenthaler placed fifth at state. (Photo by Betsy King)


Encouraging Chris Wilkenson, so., Coach Don Long gives advice for the next round. Coach Long helped teach the wrestlers the work ethic needed to attain their goals. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)


Heading for the win, Zach Luea, str, listens for the call. Luea won three matches before he was defeated in the state finals 11-2. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)

Teammates enjoy the win! The Ellis wrestling team had a 4-6 dual record during the 1993-94 season. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)

Margo Brack, sr, fights for the ball while trying to pass it to another fellow player. At the end of the season, Ellis ranked fourth in the league. (Photo by Betsy King)
"I hope it's not an airball," thinks Melanie Honas, jr. Honas didn't usually shoot from the outside. (Photo by Amy Stewart)

## Girls' Basketball



Team
Osborne
Healy 46
LaCrosse 33
Bazine 31
Palco 54
Phillipsburg 42
Plainville 34
Norton 47
Hill City 40
Victoria 55
Stockton 42
WaKeeney-Trego 30
Hill City $\quad 76$
Plainville 37
Quinter 44
Smith Center 49
Victoria 38
Ness City 40
Norton 68


Seniors act wild on and off the court. The senior basketball players were Lisa Mickelson, Julie Huff, Margo Brack, and Jessica Rorabaugh. (Photo by Betsy King)


## TRANSITIONS

## Team Makes Adjustments to New Coach

\author{

- Becky Meserve
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He stands silently looking into the eager eyes of the young women who are excited about another season of competition. Questions run through his mind: "what will the season be like" and "how am I going to transform this into a running team instead of a half-court team?" Fortunately, Coach Robert Young put these questions behind him and accepted the challenge of coaching the girls' team.

Under the direction of a new coach, the girls' basketball team had to make new adjustments. They not only had to adjust to a new coach, but they also had to get used to making basketball a priority and staying late to practice.

According to Coach Robert Young, "it was frustrating at first, trying to bring in a different style, but everyone worked hard to learn the system."

Although new bonds had to be forged in the beginning, this new coach and team combination proved to be a success: the Lady Railers finished second at sub-state with a 16-5 record.

Being guarded by three members of the opposing team, Jessica Rorabaugh, sr., attempts to make a basket. Throughout the season, Rorabaugh's shooting average was 47 percent. (Photo by Amy Stewart)


Fighting his way toward the goal, Matt Fondoble, so., shoots for two over an Atwood defender while Joe Riedel, str, blocks out. "With all the people watching the game, varsity play got me used to the pressure," said Fondoble. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)


Right over you! Josh Eaton, jr., lays one in for two during the first round of the sub-state tournament. Atwood defeated the Railers to end the 1993-94 season. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)

## Boys' Basketball

Opp. EHS Team
Opp.
37 Osborne
$63-53$ WaKeeney
68 Healy
51 Lacrosse
$63 \quad 63$ Hill City
72
51 Lacrosse $65 \quad 58$ Plainville 96

68 Bazine
62
96
81 Palco
72 Phillipsburg
35-50 Smith Center
-

59 Victur
49 Stockton
$71 \quad 47$ Ness City
7850 Norton
6151 Atwood

## OPPORTUNITIIES

## Seniors take last chance to participate

## Staff

"In great attempts it is glorious even to fail." This famous quotation epitomized the 1993-94 boys' basketball team, which compiled a 3-15 season record.

Although the record was dismal, the season included many positive aspects, and Seniors Charlie Martin and Josh Fixsen were two of those aspects. Martin and Fixsen realized an achievement somewhat unusual in school sports: they, as seniors, participated in basketball for the first time in their four years of high school.

Fixsen, who had never played basketball competitively due to after-school employment, decided to make the most of his senior year. "I played basketball with my friends, and I figured I'd do it since I hadn't ever gone out for basketball," Fixsen said.
He found that he enjoyed the non-competitive practices most and was happy with his decision to participate during his senior year. "My advice to other students is to give it a try at least once," said Fixsen.
Martin, who hadn't participated since eighth grade, was also happy with his decision. "I disliked the practices; they were too long," Martin said, "But I liked the publicity. I got to know more people, and they got to know me."
In addition to the courage of Fixsen and Martin, Coach Chris Rorabaugh noted several other positive points to the season. Underclassmen received ample playing time, which laid a strong foundation for the future, and the players exemplified good attitudes even when struggling to win.
Yes, success doesn't always come in the form of victory, but in the valiant attempt.



Seniors provide leadership. Front: Joe Riedel, Charlie Martin, Ashley Schmidt. Back: Josh Fixsen (Photo by Lisa Mickelson)

Hang time! Joe Riedel shoots for two against Palco, and Ashley Schmidt, sr,, blocks out. The Railers defeated the Roosters 81-35. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)

## RELATIONSHIPS Family bond extends beyond home

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From 1990 to 1994 the Rorabaugh family was a common sight at track meets. Chris Rorabaugh was the head coach of the girls' team, and both his younger daughters, Senior Jessica and Junior Robbi, competed in events on the track and in the field. According to Coach Rorabaugh, treating every girl on the team fairly and pushing each one equally hard to do her best were necessary parts of his coaching.
"Everyone is treated equally, and they all have the same chance," said Coach Rorabaugh.

The Rorabaugh girls were in agreement with their dad/coach.
"I don't think it I would be as dedicated as I am if my dad wasn't my coach. I work hard to impress him along with reaching my goals," said R. Rorabaugh.
J. Rorabaugh agreed adding that with her dad as the coach, she found herself working overtime on her events which enabled her to improve.


Competing at the Ellis Classic, Erica Fox, jr., hands the baton to Sophomore Mindy Waldschmidt. During the season, Ellis also hosted the Ellis Invitational. (Photo by Amy Stewart)

Sophomore Missy Hensley and Junior Robbi Rorabaugh battle for the gold as they reach the finish line. In the 100 m hurdles at the state track meet, Rorabaugh placed first, and Hensley finished third.



Fighting for every inch, Junior Robbi Rorabaugh clears the bar. Rorabaugh was one of 18 girls on the track team. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)


Junior Jessie Locker takes off when the shot is heard. Locker ran the first leg of the $4 \times 100 \mathrm{~m}$ relay.

Senior Jessica Rorabaugh triple jumps to victory at the Ellis Invitational. Rorabaugh was the only senior on the team and finished sixth in both the long jump and triple jump at the state meet in Wichita. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)

Travis Watson, so., sets the pace of the relay. In the regional track meet Watson participated in the 1600 meters and the 3200 meters races. (Photo by Amy Stewart)

Senior Zach Luea concentrates on finishing the race. Luea and Ernie Fink were the only seniors on the boys' track team. (Photo by Amy Stewart)


## YOUTH

## Team lacks experience but gains energy

- Callie Kolacny
"When the freshmen are seniors, I predict that they will contend for the league title," said David Cherry, boys' track coach.

Looking at a team with only three seniors, no juniors, and 15 underclassmen, this seems like a long-shot. However according to Cherry, the freshmen and sophomores had good times creating a strong foundation on which to build.

On the other hand, there were disadvantages in having such a young team. At times it was difficult to motivate the underclassmen and to keep a positive attitude. With a young team and tough competition, Ellis had low placings in some meets causing the team to become discouraged.
Motivation was the job of the three seniors. They provided positive leadership for the whole team.
"When the younger kids saw the seniors earning points and receiving medals, it motivated them to try harder," said Cherry.

Zach Luea, sr., felt that the underclassmen also motivated the seniors.
"They brought much needed energy and enthusiasm to the team," said Luea. "Seeing them work every day made us try harder."


Seeing double. Freshmen Andy and Benjy Bogue pass the baton at the Ellis track meet. Along with this track meet, Ellis hosted two other meets including MCL. (Photo by Betsy King)


While long jumping, Shaun Befort, so., stretches out to gain maximum distance. The team attended seven track meets during the season. (Photo by Betsy King)

Flying through the air, Ernie Fink, sr., tries to perfect his triple jump. Fink along with Freshmen B. J. Hill and Ty Schmidt and Sophomores Travis Watson and Shaun Befort attended regional competition. (Photo by Betsy King)

Lining up for the shot, Ashley Heaton, jr, R. J. Fisher, fr., and Brad Mickelson, sr., play for glory and a pop. The players often held mini putting tournaments to make practice more interesting. (Photo by Sara Zerfas)

Junior Ashley Heaton concentrates on his putt. Regionals was the only tournament Ellis hosted during the season because the Ellis Invitational was cancelled due to snow. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)



Lance Fisher, sr., hits his ball out of the rough. Fisher along with Senior Kevin Kippes placed in the top 20 at the state tournament. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)


Practice makes perfect. Blake Matzke, so., works on the putting clock before a tournament. Matzke was one of six golfers who played in the state tournament in Salina. (Photo by Sara Zerfas)

## SUGCESS

## Regional win leads to state

Callie Kolacny

"Winning regionals and going back to state were definitely the highlights of the season for me," said John Kolacny, golf coach.

Throughout the season the golf team was very successful, placing in the top three in several tournaments. Unfortunately, they lost the league title by one stroke to Norton. However, winning by 21 strokes, the team dominated at regionals and earned a trip to state where they placed fourth. According to Kolacny, depth was the reason for this success.
"We had so much depth," said Kolacny. "There were eight or nine players who competed for six places on the team."

The team's success could also be attributed to the leadership of Seniors Lance Fisher, Brad Mickelson, and Kevin Kippes. With hard work and positive attitudes, they set the tone for the season.
"As seniors we tried to challenge the other golfers to play their best," said Fisher. "We also wanted to have a good season which meant playing well, and we did."

"Please be careful," exclaims Brad Mickelson, sr., as Lance Fisher, sr., takes aim. Fisher placed first and Mickelson placed third at regionals. (Photo by Sara Zerfas)


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## KEN KING CONSTRUCTION



Senioritis? Lisa Mickelson, sr., demonstrates an interesting pose for the rest of the photographers. Mickelson was the only senior on the photography staff, which provided the pictures for the yearbook. (Photo by Betsy King)
PEOPLE?

Damon Anderson Darin Armbrister Jessica Augustine Andy Bogue

Benjy Bogue Shawn Brack Michelle Dinkel Staci Fischer
R. J. Fisher Kevin Flax Michelle Goldsberry Staci Hauschild Not Pictured: Colleen Corkery

"Hey, Ann, let's go get a pop and go outside for lunch."
"O.K. Sounds good to me."

This is only one example of the freedoms that freshmen encounter upon entering into high school. In junior high, the students don't have access to vending machines and have to eat lunch in the cafeteria along with everyone else.
"I think it's a privilege because a lot of schools
don't have a pop machine that the students are allowed to use," said Sarah Williams, fr.

Another advantage to high school is time to socialize and do more activities with friends. According to Michelle Goldsberry, fr., this time with friends is valuable since time to socialize is somewhat limited.

Making the move from junior high to high school not only involves more
freedom, but it also includes the taking on of responsibility. The students are allowed to choose what classes interest them, instead of having it preplanned like in junior high.
"I like choosing my own classes now because that way I'm interested in what I study every day, which in turn, usually gets me better grades," said Lacey Ziegler, fr.


Performing his solo, Joe Shepherd, fr., sings "Christmas Everyday." This was not the first time Shepherd was picked for a solo. (Photo by Sara Zerfas)


1 ... 2 ... 3 ... Pull! Freshman Michelle Goldsberry along with fellow classmates tugs to get the other team to cross the line. The freshmen placed second overall with 500 points. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)

The freshman class officers were Marlaina Schoenberger, B. J. Hill, Joe Shepherd, and Andy Bogue. (Photo by Betsy King)


Heath Kohl
Jenni Kohlrus
Matt Kroeger
Shawna LaBarge
Zabrina McDonald


Wendy Meserve Lisa Pfannenstiel Crystal Redger Marlaina Schoenberger Craig Seibel


Joe Shepherd Josh Timmons Sarah Williams John Young Lacey Ziegler Not Pictured: Matt Ward

Jennifer Engel Matt Fondoble Kelly Hardy Missy Hensley Raina Huff Calvin King

Marcy Baugher
Shaun Befort
Seth Bittel
Lee Boos


James Brungardt Jeff Collins Ben Dinkel Eric Dorzweiler Casey Edmonds

## Work

## now,

Callie Kolacny
"I'll have a Snickers and a Pepsi."

Sophomores frequently hear words like these while working in the concession stand.

Running the stand is the only source of income for the sophomores. They then use the money for the jun-ior-senior prom and graduation.
"The sophomores work the concession stand to divide the work load among classes," said Ms. Bev

Mauk, sophomore class sponsor. "It also allows them to know how much money they have and how much they will need to generate."

Operating the concession stand does have its difficulties, and for Ms. Mauk making sure that every student did his fair share of work topped the list. Other challenges included getting workers for unplanned games, ordering supplies, and complet-
ing book work.
The most obvious benefit is earning a profit. According to Ms. Mauk, on an average year the concession stand takes in $\$ 7,000$, pays out $\$ 4,000$, and ends up with a profit of $\$ 3,000$.

However for Sophomore Kelly Hardy money wasn't the biggest benefit.
"Working in the concession stand taught me how to cooperate with others to achieve a common goal," said Hardy.


Backbreaking work. 1996 Class Officers: Adam North, pres.; Jaye Staab, sec.; Ty Schmidt, vice-pres.; Calvin King, treas. (Photo by Sara Zerfas)

Big smile! Sophomores Jessie Wade, Lisa Rathbun, Jaye Staab, and Melissa Martin lounge in the sunshine during lunch. (Photo by Amy Stewart)



Joe Knoll
Casey Kruckenberg
Marty LaBarge
Jason Luea
Melissa Martin

Blake Matzke
Adam North Tyler North Jody Ramos Lisa Rathbun

Ty Schmidt
Amy Schoenthaler Lana Seibel Stacy Shannon Jaye Staab

Jessie Wade
Kim Waldschmidt
Mindy Waldschmidt
Heath Walz
Travis Watson
Not Pictured: Bill Howard, Nate Luea, Matt Montgomery, Joe Vallery, Chris Wilkinson

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Natalie Fondoble
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Rick Hernandez Melanie Honas Todd Keller Betsy King Sandra Kohl

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Go, juniors! The Class of 1995 Officers: Todd Keller, pres.; Melissa Fisher, vicepres.; Erica Fox, treas.; and Jodi Weber, sec. (Photo by Amy Stewart)

C. J. Pfannenstiel Janelle Pfeifer

## Take change <br> Molly Faulkender

"It's all up to us," said junior class President Todd Keller, "but our class is very motivated and organized and can make it a success."
Keller was referring to the class's major tasks during their junior year. Designing, organizing, and building prom. This responsibility, handed down
to each year's junior class, requires numerous committees and meetings spread throughout the year, according to Mrs. Sherri Faulkender, junior class sponsor.
"Planning prom begins in the fall and continues until the juniors tear it down after the dance," said Mrs. Faulkender.

The first prom meetings are held in the fall and winter and include making decisions on the band and theme. In the spring committees then order invitations, glasses, napkins, books, and decorations. According to Mrs. Faulkender, the busiest time for the class is the week preceding prom. The
juniors teach six sophomore servers a dance routine, plan the seating arrangement and set the tables for 150 people, and build the decorations.
"To put together a good prom everyone has to cooperate and put in their ideas," said Keller. "It takes hard work, but it's also lots of fun.'


Juniors Erin Henderson, Sandy Kohl, Jessie Locker, and Carrie Flax show class spirit on their Homecoming float. The junior and freshman parade entries tied for first in the class competition. (Photo by Linda Riedel)


Matt Quinby
Robbi Rorabaugh
Jaime Sandlin
Amy Stewart
Casey Swindler

Bruno Vasconcelos
Misty Vine
Jodi Weber
Ryan Wiesner
Sara Zerfas
Not Pictured: Josh Eaton

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RANDY L. AMREIN - Basketball 2; Golf 2, 3, 4; FHA 2; FFA 3, 4.
CHAD ALLEN AUGUSTINE - Basketball 1; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4.
MICHELLE M. AUGUSTINE - National Honor Society 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 2, 3; Vice-President 4; FFA 3, 4; Jr. Play 3; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Board 2; President 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Snoball Candidate 2, 4; Homecoming Candidate 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4; Photography 3; FHA Creed Contest State Runner-Up 2, 3.

ADRIAN LEE BOS - Cross-Country 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Jr. Play 3.
MARGO LYNN BRACK — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; State Basketball 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2; FHA 1, 2, 3; Jr. Play 3; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3.

HOLLY ANN COLLINS - Journalism 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3; Jr. Play 3; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Board 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Railairres 3, 4; Band 1, 2; FHA Par-Law State Champion 1, 2.
JEFFERY L. DINKEL - Football 2, 3; Cross-Country 1; Basketball 1; Jr. Play 3.
MARLENE IONE DINKEL - Volleyball 1; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Play 3; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Railairres 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Snoball Princess 3.

MOLLY BETH FAULKENDER - National Honor Society 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Journalism 3, 4; Business Manager 3; Co-editor 4; State Journalism 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Public Relations 2; Points 3; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Board 1; Class Vice-President 1; Class Secretary 2; Class Treasurer 3; Band 1; FHA Par-Law State Champion 2; Prom Server 2; KU Honors Program 4; Dane G. Hansen Scholarship Test 4; Valedictorian.

ERNIE J. FINK IV - Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 3; Basketball 1; Golf 1; Track 2, 3, 4; FFA 2, 3, 4; Forensics 2, 4; Jr. Play 3; Railairres 3; Band 1; Snoball Candidate 2.

JESSICA JANE FISCHER - Basketball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Play 3; Cheerleader 2, 4; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Prom Server 2.

LANCE M. FISHER - Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Play 3; Stuco 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Snoball Candidate 3.

JOSHUA R. FIXSEN - Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Photography 3; Basketball 4; Golf 1, 2, 3; FFA 4; Forensics 1; Jr. Play 3; Prom Server 2; Snoball Candidate 1; NWKAVTS Contest Grand Champion 2.

ANGELA MARIE FLAX - Honor Roll 1, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 3; Basketball 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Par-Law State Champion 1, 2; Forensics 3, 4; State 3, 4; Stuco 2; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 3; Dane G. Hansen Scholarship Test 4.
DAVID LEE FOX - Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys'State 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 4; Track 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Play 3; Stuco 4.

CRAIG D. GOLDSBERRY - Cross-Country 3, 4; Track 3; School Play 2, 3.
JULIE MAE HUFF - Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; FHA 1; Jr. Play 3; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; VicePresident 4; Snoball Princess 1, 4.

KEVIN KIPPES - Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3; Class Treasurer 1.

## Show Althtrde <br> Molly Faulkender

Attitude. Every senior has one. Some are counting the minutes until a diploma is in hand and others are cherishing every moment spent with childhood friends and family soon to be left behind.

The attitude that changes from enthusiastic during the freshman year to bored during the senior year was felt by those who wanted to experience new things outside the EHS
halls. Excited about life after high school, they found the year tedious.
"T've tried to maintain a positive attitude my senior year," said Angie Flax, "but every day it seems to get worse."

There were some seniors, however, who were living their last year to the fullest. Realizing it was the last time for most to experience sports and clubs, some seniors thought their
senior year was precious.
"I feel that no senior should waste his last year with a bad attitude," said John T. Schoenthaler. "Enjoy it."

Whether good or bad, the attitude of the senior class of 1994 was evident. Some couldn't wait to leave, some wanted to stay, and many were in between. But all seniors had one. An attitude.


Contemplating college, the senior class officers plan for the future. The class officers were Joe Riedel, pres,; Zach Luea, $v$-pres,; Ashley Schmidt, treas,; and Callie Kolacny, sec. (Photo by Lisa Mickelson)

Wishing you the best of luck in the future.

Love,
Mom, Dad, \& Wendy

## Congrats, Chad



Dad, Mom and all the family


Congratulations,

## Michelle!

Love,
Mom, Dad Michael, and Jessica

Love,
Mom and family


Congratulations, Mark!

ve,

Good Luck Holly We love you Mom, Dad, \& Jeff Christy, Jeremy and Derek


## Good Luck Jeff! <br> Love,

Mom, Dad, Tim \& Micfielfe


May the road rise up to meet you. May the wind be always at your back. And may God hold you in the palm of His hand. Mom, Dad, Darrin, and the rest of the crew.



Randy L. Amrein


Mark Bongartz


Holly Ann Collins


Chad Allen Augustine


Adrian Lee Bos


Jeffrey L. Dinkel


Michelle M. Augustine


Margo Lynn Brack


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Molly Beth Faulkender


Lance M. Fisher


David Lee Fox


Ernie J. Fink IV


Joshua R. Fixsen


Craig D. Goldsberry


Jessica Jane Fischer


Angela Marie Flax


Julie Mae Huff


## Ernie, Good Luck Make us proud!



## Love, Mom, Dad, \& Rudy



We are proud of you, Jessica! Love, Mom, Dad,

D.J., \& Emily


## Congratulations, Lance

God has given you gifts of inner strength \& willpower. Use it to His glory \& know that you can do \& be whatever you want.


All our love, Mom, Dad, Lynn, Lee, Joannah, E Jordan

Congratulations!

We're proud of you!


GOOD LUCK IN ALL YOU DO!
Love ya, Your \#1 Fans



We're proud of you!

Congratulations! Love, Dad, Mom, E Erica


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Steven Daniel Locker


Wendy Jane Matzke


Callie Elizabeth Kolacny


Zach L. Luea


Rebecca Jean Meserve


Tonya Lynn LaShell


Charles Philip Martin


Brad Mickelson


Lisa Anna Mickelson


Joseph Anthony Riedel


Malena Kay Schoenberger


Lynn Mickelson


Jessica Lynn Rorabaugh


John Brandon Schoenthaler


Dawn Marie Ramos


Ashley Jay Schmidt


John T. Schoenthaler


Congratulations We're proud of you. Love,

Mom, Dad Heather \& Raina

## Congratulations Kevin

 We're so proud of you. Love, Dad, Mom \& Jeff


We wish you all
the happiness in life.


Love,
Mom \& Dad

Conǵratulations, Steve! Have a happy life.

We love you


Dad, Mom, Larry, John, Sis \& Tommy


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the may to your dreams:

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Scott Jason Schoenthaler


Livening up law class, Senior Lynn Mickelson entertains her classmates during the last minutes before the bell. (Photo by Lisa Mickelson)

Showing their class spirit, Seniors Zach Luea and John B. Schoenthaler help out with the seniors' Homecoming float. The float received third place in the class competition. (Photo by Lisa Mickelson)

Seniors Callie Kolacny, Michelle Augustine, Molly Faulkender, Brad Mickelson, Zach Luea, Josh Fixsen, and Junior Bruno Vasconcelos take a break from physics class. (Photo by Lisa Mickelson)


Lee Jay Wolf


Lindsay Dawn Wolf




Flipping through a magazine, Senior Holly Collins escapes to the library for some peace and quiet. All seniors made use of the library for essays and research papers. (Photo by Lisa Mickelson)

Seniors Steve Locker, Ernie Fink, and Craig Goldsberry take a break from school and relax during lunch. Many students brought their own lunches and enjoyed the sunshine and fresh air. (Photo by Lisa Mickelson)

I'm in charge! Lee Wolf struts his senior status and takes control. (Photo by Lisa Mickelson)


From our little floor crawlers . . .


To our little cowgirls . . .


To our young ladies.
Good luck in the future.
Love, Mom \& Dad

## Good Luck, Joe!



Love,
Mom, Dad, and John

Lindsay
You are someone special!


Love, Mom, Dad Lacey \& Leah

"Ready!"


Bless you.
Dad, Mom
and Blake

Love, Dad, Mom, Shane, \&
Luke
Mam, Dad, Wendy, and


Becky, We love you
and support
you
all the way.

Gustin


## Memories

 are forever GOOD LUCK!

Keep the memories coming


Love, Dad, Mom, Ty, \& Heidi

Love, Mom, Dad Marlisa Marlaina, Michelle, Rick \& Kacey

From toy trucks to 3-wheeelers We've watchied you grow, But through all the years No one could ever know, The joy that you brought us Each and every day. Jofir, "We love you" Is what we want to say!

## Dad, Mom

Brad \& Kelsi



CONGRATULATIONS!


We're proud of you! Love,
Mom E Amy

CALLIE ELIZABETH KOLACNY - National Honor Society 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls'State 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Board 3, 4; Jr. Play 3; Class Treasurer 2; Class Secretary 4; Band 1, 2; KU Honors Program 4; Dane G. Hansen Scholarship Test 4; Journalism 3, 4; Co-editor 4; State 3, 4.

TONYA LYNN LASHELL — Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2; FHA 1, 2; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; Snoball Candidate 1.

STEVEN DANIEL LOCKER - Cross-Country 3, 4; Jr. Play 3; Choir 4; snoball King 4.
ZACH L. LUEA - Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; State 2, 3; State 2nd Place 4; Track 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; VicePresident 4; Jr. Play 3; Class President 1; Class Vice-President 4; Band 1; Snoball Candidate 1.

## CHARLES PHILIP MARTIN - Basketball 4; Jr. Play 3.

WENDY JANE MATZKE - National Honor Society 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 2; Star Rep. 3; Stuco Rep. 4; Par-Law State Champion 1, 2; Jr. Play 3; Cheerleader 1, 3, 4; Stuco 4; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Railairres 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Dane G. Hansen Scholarship Test; KU Honors Program.
REBECCA JEAN MESERVE - Journalism 4; Business Manager 4; Jr. Play 3; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Perfect Attendance 2.

BRAD MICKELSON - Football 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; State 5th Place 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; State 2; Band 1; Snoball Candidate 2, 4; Homecoming Candidate 4.
LISA ANNA MICKELSON - Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; State 3; Track 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, 3; Jr. Play 3; Stuco 3, 4; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Board 1; Class Secretary 1; Band 1; Photography 4; Snoball Candidate 1, 3, 4.
LYNN MICKELSON - Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; State 3; Track 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Par-Law State Champion 1, 2; Jr. Play 3; Stuco 1, 2, 3; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Board 2, 3; Class Vice-President 3; Choir 2, 3; Snoball Princess 2; Prom Server 2.

DAWN MARIE RAMOS - Forensics 3; Ir. Play 3; Kayettes 2, 3, 4.
JOSEPH ANTHONY RIEDEL - Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Journalism 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1 , 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3; Forensics 1, 2; State 1, 2; School Plays 1, 2, 3; Class President 2, 3, 4; Band 1; Homecoming Candidate 4 .
JESSICA LYNN RORABAUGH - Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Board 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Railairres 3, 4; State I Rating 3, 4; Prom Server 2; MCL Volleyball First Team 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; All Area First Team 3, 4.

ASHLEY JAY SCHMIDT - Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Stuco 4; Class Treasurer 4; Snoball Candidate 3, 4.

MALENA KAY SCHOENBERGER - Honor Roll 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Par-Law State Champion 1, 2; Ir. Play 3; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Board 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Snoball Candidate 2; Homecoming Candidate 4.

JOHN BRANDON SCHOENTHALER - Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Golf 1; Track 2; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Forensics 1; Jr. Play 3; Stuco 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Band 1.

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JOHN T. SCHOENTHALER - National Honor Society 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; State 5th Place 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Forensics 2; School Plays 2, 3; Stuco 1, 3, 4; President 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Homecoming King 4; Snoball Candidate 2; Dane G. Hansen Scholarship Test 4; KU Honors Program 4; Salutatorian.

SCOTT JASON SCHOENTHALER - Golf 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.
LEE JAY WOLF - Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Sentinel 4; Forensics 4; State 4; Jr. Play 3; Stuco 1; Choir 3, 4; Snoball Prince 1; Snoball Candidate 4.

LINDSAY DAWN WOLF - Volleyball 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, 3; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; State 3, 4; School Plays 2, 3; Cheerleader 2; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 3, 4; Par-Law State Champion 1; Perfect Attendance 1; Snoball Candidate 3.

## CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS



## Jessica




Groovy man! Mr. Reggie Romine and Mrs. Linda Riedel model their far out attire on Hippy Day during Homecoming week. Faculty members were encouraged to dress up to earn a point for the class to which they were assigned. (Photo by Sara Zerfas)

Superintendent of U.S.D. 388 is Mr. Clair Beecher. Mr. Beecher came to Ellis from Brewster in 1986 (Photo by Sara Zerfas)


Mrs. Sandra Harwick assists Joe Vallery in the resource room. Photo by Betsy King)



Gilbert Augustine, Janitor
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## Teach by example

## ■ Staff

American writer Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, "Our chief want in life is somebody who will make us do what we can."

Many people enter the teaching profession hoping to help students reach their potential. Who inspired these teachers? In many cases the inspiration came from former instructors who encouraged them to be their best, to do what they could.
"I was inspired by Dr. Dinsmore, a college professor at Wayne State where I got my master's," said Ms. Bev Mauk, counselor. "He inspired me to really want to learn and be responsible for my own education. For example, I was asking him about courses that I might
take; he said, 'Why do you need to take a course? If it is interesting find out about it yourself.' Now when I start to get lazy and find I am not reading and learning new things, I think of him and get re-energized."
In college Mr. David Cherry, athletic director and physical education teacher, also found a mentor, Dr. Jim Krob. It was Krob who encouraged Mr. Cherry to be someone who could touch kids and influence lives - a teacher.
"He taught me to always live life like someone's watching you because there is," said Mr. Cherry. "What you do speaks so loud that others can't hear what you are saying."


Now listen up! Mr. Terry Zerfas instructs Mark Matteson, jr., Ben Dinkel, so., and their classmates on how to taper legs for their cocktail tables. The table, which cost approximately $\$ 40$, was the first project for woodworking students. (Photo by Betsy King)


Carrying out administrative duties, Mr. Reggie Romine, principal, enters data into the computer. The 1993-94 school year was Mr. Romine's 10th year at Ellis High School. (Photo by Sara Zerfas)

## Have fun, work hard <br> - Staff

College: fraternities, football games, sororities, independence, and parties. Yes, but there's also the other side; tuition, bills, work, and studying. And sometimes juggling the two sides requires an almost magical skill.

EHS teachers who worked while attending college found combining the two a challenge and cited lack of time for sleep or socializing the worst part.
"I found the most difficult aspect was managing time so I could study and have a social life without damaging my GPA," said


Mrs. Karen Madorin, a teacher who once held jobs as a lifeguard, swim instructor, waitress, fabric salesperson, library employee, and resident advisor.

Amid the frustrations, however, were the interesting facets and the memorable moments. Ms. Bev Mauk, who worked in a factory running a machine that mailed "junk mail," found it interesting to meet the people who had done that type of work all their lives. While the work was mundane, she remembers clearly the day the super-
visor didn't arrive at work. "He had run off to Puerto Rico with a female coworker," she said. "Both were married to other people. We never saw either one of them again."

Mrs. Madorin also admitted to a surprising moment while on duty as a library assistant. "Streaking had become the rage on campus, and one evening while I was shelving books, a streaker ran through the library. I was so surprised to see a naked man running through the aisles that I dropped my books," said Mrs. Madorin.

Who said this was easy? Jenni Kohlrus and fellow freshman students get instructions from Mr. Max Klitzke, science instructor, during a general science lab. To graduate students were required to acquire two science credits. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)

Participles, gerunds, and infinitives. Freshman and sophomore students study the complexities of grammar under the direction of Mrs. Karen Madorin, English teacher. Students were required to pass each grammar test with an 80 percent. (Photo Tricia Kohl)



Don Long,
Physical Education,
Wrestling/
Asst. Football
Karen Madorin,
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So. Sponsor
Eldon Pfeifer,
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Mathematics,
Physics

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Charlie
Waldschmidt,
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Pull! Seniors Lisa Mickelson and Joe Riedel display their strength during the tug-of-war that was a part of the activity day. The day also included volleyball, softball, and football. (Photo by Sara Zerfas)

1993-94 Homecoming royalty: Malena Schoenberger, Eric Gaschler, Queen Jessica Rorabaugh, Kelsi Schoenthaler, Michelle Augustine, Brad Mickelson, King John T. Schoenthaler, and Joe Riedel.


Groovy man. Sophomores Missy Hensley, Mindy Waldschmidt, and Jaye Staab sport a hippie look for spirit week. On Monday the students dressed in backward clothing, Tuesday in dress clothes, Wednesday in gang clothes, Thursday as hippies, and Friday in orange and black clothes. (Photo by Betsy King)


Dancing the night away, Seniors Angie Flax and Jeff Dinkel enjoy a song during the Homecoming dance. The music was provided by a d.j. (Photo by Lisa Mickelson)

> We're number 1. Robbi Rorabaugh, jr., and Jay Staab, so., participate in the Homecoming parade. Class floats along with many of the community floats in the parade were sponsored by the Booster Club. (Photo by Lisa Mickelson)


## What's NEW? <br> Callie Kolacny

Many of the students at EHS wanted to change several aspects of Homecoming. The Student Council listened, and the changes were accomplished.
"People demanded a change in the voting process for Homecoming King and Queen," said John T. Schoenthaler, Stu-Co president. "They were also tired of playing the same sport every day, so the Stu-
dent Council developed an activity day.'

One change affected how the Homecoming court was chosen. Stu-Co's policy stated that only people involved in fall sports or cheerleading could be candidates.

They also incorporated an activity day into the week's festivities. Instead of playing volleyball each day, the students and faculty participated in soft-
ball, volleyball, and football games.

Sophomore Stacy Shannon enjoyed the welcome change that came with the sports day. "It was great to get out of school for half of the day and play whichever game I wanted," said Shannon.

Schoenthaler felt that the changes "made the week go more smoothly."

## Where's the party?

Molly Faulkender

"Seeing a result of your hard work makes all the effort worthwhile." Senior Michelle Augustine, Kayette president, made that statement, but the quotation could have come from any Kayette, FHA, or FFA member. Through the year, the three clubs raised money, completed service projects, conducted meet-
ings, and attended to other club business. According to Augustine, after all that hard work, it was time for some fun.

That fun came in the form of dancing. The FHA and FFA clubs split the funding, sponsoring, and planning of Barnwarmer, an informal dance held on March 11.
"At Barnwarmer everyone kicked back, relaxed, and had a great time," said Senior Zach Luea, FFA officer.

The Kayettes enjoyed their night of dancing and socializing at Snoball. The theme of the formal dance, held on Dec. 18, was Crystal Nights. The Kayettes and their dates danced
among the white and pink decorations, which were funded, ordered, and constructed by the members.

Although one dance required jeans and $t$-shirts and the other required formals and ties, both dances proved the same point: hard work pays off.

The 1993-94 Snoball Royalty, Front Row: Steve Locker, sr.; Julie Huff, sr. Back Row: Casey King, fr.; Michelle Dinkel, fr.; Ricky Hernandez, jr.; Jaime Sandlin, jr.; Tara Augustine, so.; Ty Schmidt, so. (Photo by Betsy King)


Seniors Jessie Fischer and Angie Flax enjoy their last Snoball together. "This Snoball meant a lot to our class," said Flax. "We realized there wouldn't be many more chances for us to all be together." (Photo by Lisa Mickelson)



Having earned seven points in order to receive a Snoball invitation, Sophomore Jaye Staab and Juniors Amy Stewart and Erin Henderson enjoy their hard work. The Kayettes earned points by attending club functions and completing service projects. (Photo by Betsy King)


Sisters Julie Huff, sr, and Raina Huff, so., dance to the music of DKG, a local band. The band filled the EHS lobby with country, rock, and original songs from 8:30 to 11:30. (Photo by Lisa Mickelson)

Smile! Mrs. Linda Riedel and Lisa Mickelson, sr, give advice for a pic-ture-perfect photo. Preceding the dance, the photography staff snapped shots of groups and couples. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)

## Care to dance?

## Molly Faulkender

Flying carpets and magic lamps. Magnificent palaces and busy markets. On the evening of May 14, guests of the 1994 Junior-Senior Prom dined and danced in "A Whole New World." Arabian decorations, which were constructed by the junior class, filled the Washington Grade School

Oh, yea! Senior John B. Schoenthaler and Junior Erica Fox dance against an Arabian background. Golden palm trees and columns, which were built the week preceding prom, surrounded the dance floor. (Photo by Betsy King)
gymnasium and created a mystical atmosphere.
"The junior class worked very hard to make prom special," said Junior Erica Fox. "I think we succeeded."

Amongst these decorations, students and faculty dined on a meal prepared by the grade school cooks
and then danced to music provided by Submytion. Twelve sophomore servers, dressed in Arabian clothing, provided entertainment for the guests by performing a dance before and after the meal. According to Sherri Faulkender, junior class sponsor, the memorable, Arabian night
was the result of the junior class's positive attitude.
"This was a great class with which to work." said Faulkender. "The class realized that all the planning and decorating pays off when everyone has a great time."


Performing their dance routine, Sophomores Missy Hensley and Shaun Befort get into the spirit of prom. The twelve sophomore servers were selected by the junior class. (Photo by Lisa Mickelson)


Sophomore Blake Matzke and Senior Margo Brack pair up for a slow dance. "It was my first prom, and I'm already excited for next year's," said Matzke. (Photo by Betsy King)


Lookin' good! Freshman Wendy Meserve is all smiles at the dance which lasted from 8:30 to 11:30. (Photo by Betsy King)

Working up a sweat, Shawn Fischer, jr., assembles a golden palm tree. The junior class worked four nights in order to transpose the Washington Grade School gym into an Arabian land. (Photo by Lisa Mickelson)


Catch ya later! Graduates Lisa and Lynn Mickelson bid farewell to their classmates. The seniors chose maroon and black as class colors and the white rose as the class flower. (Photo by Betsy King)

## The Road Not Taken

by Robert Frost

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood, And sorry I could not travel both And be one traveler, long I stood And looked down one as far as I could To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair, And having perhaps the better claim, Because it was grassy and wanted wear; Though as for that, the passing there Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay In leaves no step had trodden black. Oh, I kept the first for another day! Yet knowing how way leads on to way, I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh Somewhere ages and ages hence: Two roads diverged in à wood, and I I took the one less traveled by, And that has made all the difference.



Singing together one last time, the Railairres perform "Together as One" at the graduation ceremony. The ceremony also included speeches by Valedictorian Molly Faulkender. John T. Schoenthaler was Salutatorian. (Photo by Betsy King)


# Which way now? - C. Hertel 

May 25, 1994. Today is the day paths diverge and life will never again be the same for the 1994 EHS graduates. It is a day filled with many emotions: happiness, sadness, uncertainty, and anticipation. It is the day for which most of the seniors have longed, and yet ironically, many are already experiencing pangs of nostalgia.
"I have mixed feelings. I'm glad I'm leaving school, but I'm sad I'm leaving my classmates and friends in other classes because I'll never see them at reunions." - Malena Schoenberger
"I am very excited and
somewhat sad. I'll really miss the times I have spent with my classmates. We're all going in different directions and it's scary. Yet, I am anxious to start college and begin again." - Angie Flax
"Feelings of today are that of uncertainty. We feel like we know so much, but we've only just begun." John B. Schoenthaler
"I'm excited about graduation, but I'm also very nervous about what lies ahead." - Holly Collins
"It hasn't quite hit me yet." - Ashley Schmidt
"My mother graduated in 1975. Last night I read through her senior year-
book, and an entry she wrote caught my eye. 'We must hold on to the night before, so there can be a morning after.' To me this means everything we do tonight will be cherished for days to come." - Lindsay Wolf

The tests have been taken, the papers turned in, the tassels and gowns readied for tonight. And then the big question: what do I do now? Hopefully, the class of ' 94 will find they have the knowledge, strength, and courage to choose the road that makes a difference.


By the light of the bonfire, Senior Jessie Fischer performs the fight song during the Homecoming pep rally. Held at the fairgrounds, the bonfire involved both the community and the EHS student body. (Photo by Lisa Mickelson)

Despite the gangster clothing worn for spirit week, Senior Zach Luea and Principal Reg Romine conduct office business as usual. Luea was one of three office aids that assisted Mrs. Dorothy Waldschmidt in her secretarial duties. (Photo by Sara Zerfas)



Signed, sealed, and delivered! Seniors Becky Meserve, Callie Kolacny, and Molly Faulkender send off the last set of layouts to Taylor Publishing Company. Throughout the year the staff met three deadlines. (Photo by Sara Zerfas)

An attitude? Yeah, we had one. Each student, each group of friends, and each class had a different attitude; together they formed the spirit of the 199394 school year. The many events that came with the passing of the year affected our attitudes; and even though they were not always positive, our attitudes were strong. The student body was receptive to Stuco's new Homecoming activity day but not to locks being installed on lockers. The three-member journalism staff kept an optimistic outlook about the task of completing a yearbook, but a pessimistic attitude spread throughout the school when pop stains on the carpet resulted in the restriction of pop machine use. The student body responded generously when the Kayettes held a food auction to benefit the needy, but unfortunately, the emptying of the fire extinguishers in the school illustrated the disrespectful attitudes others had. However, the attitude that will remain in our memory the longest is that shown by the sophomore class. When classmate Melissa Martin was seriously injured in a car accident, the class banded together to raise money for her medical expenses and lend support to the family and to each other. What attitude? There were many. Our attitudes expressed anger, joy, sadness, and love. They were voiced, and they were ours.

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1993-94 Football, Front: S. Brack, H. Walz, C. Swindler, M. Fondoble, B. Mickelson, D. Fox, C. King, C. Wilkinson. Row 2: L. Fisher, C. Seibel, S. Fischer, C. Edmonds, Z. Luea, J. T. Schoenthaler, C. King, A. Bogue, B. Bogue, H. Kohl, S. Bittel, A. North. Row 3: R. Hernandez, R. J. Fisher, K. Flax, J. Armbrister, J. Eaton, Asst. Coach Wolf, Coach Cherry, Asst. Coach Long, J. Young, D. Armbrister, M. Kroeger, J. B. Schoenthaler, J. Riedel, L. Wolf. (Photo by Pioneer Photography)

1993-94 Volleyball, Front: S. LaBarge, S. Williams, S. Fischer, Z. McDonald, M. Schoenberger, J. Honas, L. Ziegler, M. Dinkel, L. Pfannenstiel, J. Kohlrus, S. Hauschild. Row 2: R. Rorabaugh, L. Mickelson, J. Huff, M. Augustine, T. LaShell, W. Matzke, J. Fischer, L. Mickelson, M. Schoenberger, M. Brack, S. Zerfas. Row 3: Mgr. J. Pfeifer, K. Waldschmidt, M. Hensley, T. Kohl, M. Honas, J. Rorabaugh, J. Locker, J. Weber, L. Seibel, J. Sandlin, K. Hardy, Asst. Coach Flax, Coach Young. (Photo by Pioneer Photography)


1993-94 Wrestling, Front: J. T. Schoenthaler, C. King, C. Seibel, C. King, B. Matzke, H. Kohl, C. Wilkinson, M. Kroeger, D. Fox. Row 2 : Coach Long, J. Armbrister, C. Swindler, B. Howard, Z. Luea, M. Matteson, T. Schmidt, B. Mickelson, Asst. Coach O'Hare. (Photo by Pioneer Photography)



1993-94 Cross-Country, Front: M. Goldsberry, E. Fox, S. Kohl, J. Bongartz, M. Fisher, N. Fondoble, W. Meserve. Row 2: T. Watson, B. J. Hill, A. Bos, C. Goldsberry, T. Schmidt, J. Luea. (Photo by Betsy King)


1993-94 Boys' Basketball, Front: J. Ordeig, A. Bogue, C. Kruckenberg, S. Fischer, J. Fixsen, B. Bogue. Row 2: Mgr. S. Kohl, T. Watson, H. Walz, S. Befort, S. Bittel, C. Edmonds, A. North, Mgr. M. Fisher. Row 3: Coach Rorabaugh, M. Fondoble, J. Riedel, A. Schmidt, C. Martin, J. Eaton, Asst. Coach Kohl. (Photo by Pioneer Photography)


1993-94 Girls' Basketball, Front: M. Honas, S. Kohl, E. Fox, T. Kohl, J. Huff, L. Mickelson, J. Rorabaugh, M. Brack, R. Rorabaugh, M. Hensley, M. Waldschmidt. Row 2: Coach Young, Mgr. J. Ramos, L. Pfannenstiel, S. Hauschild, Z. McDonald, S. LaBarge, J. Honas, L. Rathbun, L. Seibel, S. Williams, J. Augustine, M. Baugher, W. Meserve, Mgr. R. Huff, Asst. Coach Cherry. (Photo by Pioneer Photography)

1993-94 Golf, Front: D. Fox, J. Riedel, L. Fisher, B. Mickelson, K. Kippes. Row 2: M. Kroeger, B. Matzke, M. Matteson, J. Shepherd, J. Collins, Coach Kolacny. Row 3: R. J. Fisher, C. Edmonds, C. Swindler. (Photo by Sara Zerfas)

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1993-94 Choir, Front: W. Matzke, M. Brack, H. Collins, B. King, S. Kohl, J. Rorabaugh, J. Staab, A. Schoenthaler, L. Wolf, S. Kohl, C. Flax, M. Honas. Row 2: T. Augustine, W. Amrein, M. Schoenberger, J. Fischer, R. Rorabaugh, J. Engel, J. Ramos, J. Wade, S. Shannon, M. Baugher, S. Hauschild, S. LaBarge. Row 3: C. Redger, K. Hardy, L. Rathbun, J. Sandlin, E. Henderson, A. Hardman, J. Martin, J. Augustine, L. Ziegler, S. Fischer, M. Dinkel, S. Williams. Row 4: L. Seibel, K. Waldschmidt, J. Bongartz, J. Locker, Z. McDonald, J. Honas, W. Meserve, B. Hoover, M. Schoenberger. Row 5: S. Bittel, L. Boos, L. Wolf, J. Dinkel, C. King, C. King, S. Brack, M. Kroeger, J. Timmons, S. Locker, B. Matzke. Row 6: M. Fondoble, T. Watson, H. Kohl, A. North, N. Metzler, K. Kippes, T. North, E. McClelland, E. Fink, J. Shepherd, J. Collins. (Photo by Linda Riedel)

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[^0]:    "Gi.ls just wanna have fun." Seniors Margo Brack, Tonya LaShell and Jessica Rorabaugh epitomize the familiar song during art class. (Photo by Lisa Mickelson)

[^1]:    Showing attitude at the Homecoming bonfire, the cheerleaders imitate the Railer football players in a skit. The squad performed a routine, class competitions, and chants and was cheered on by the EHS student body and community. (Photo by Lisa Mickelson)

[^2]:    Anticipating the snap, Ellis players line up for the next play. In all, 22 members of the football team lettered. (Photo by Linda Riedel)

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