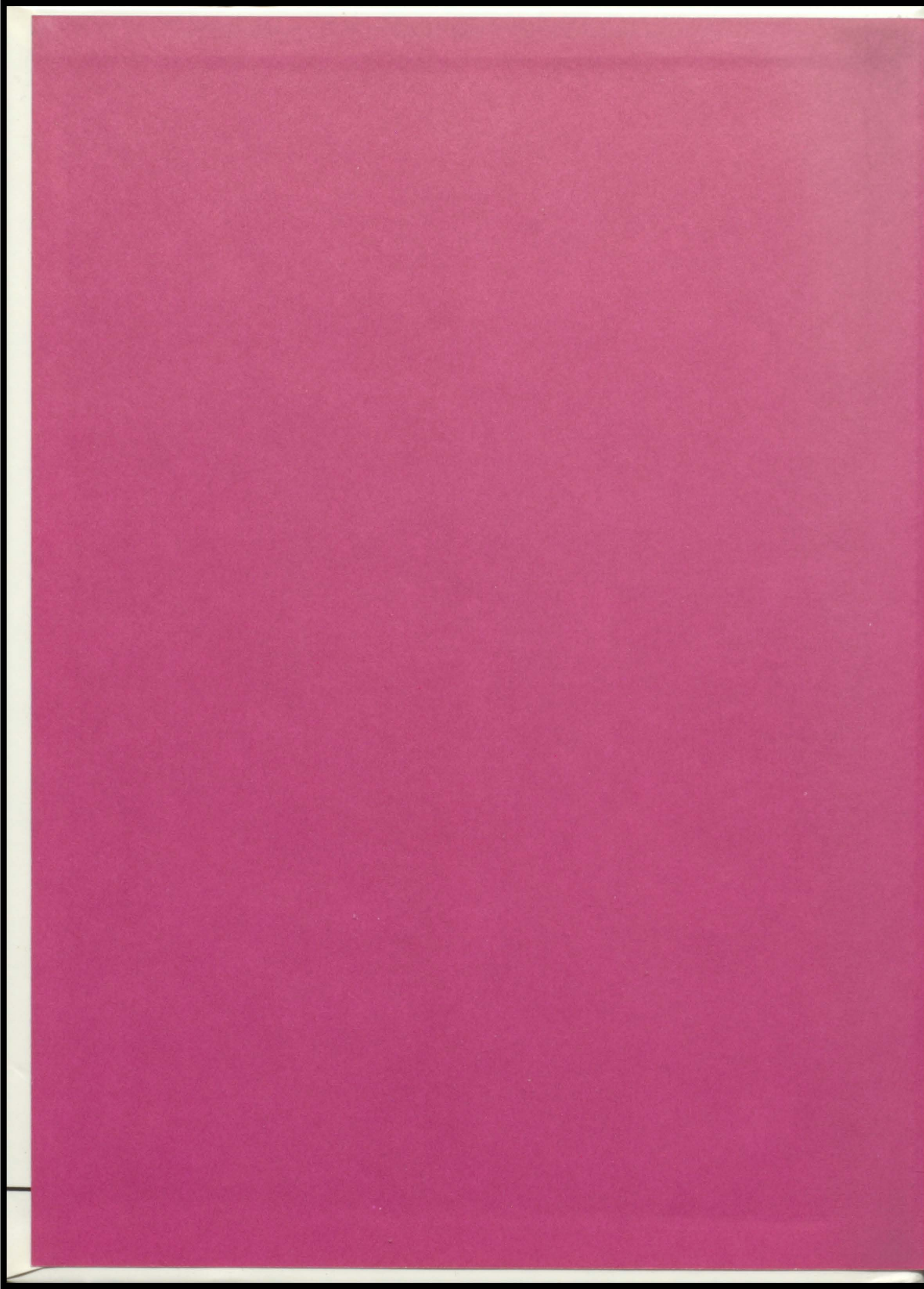


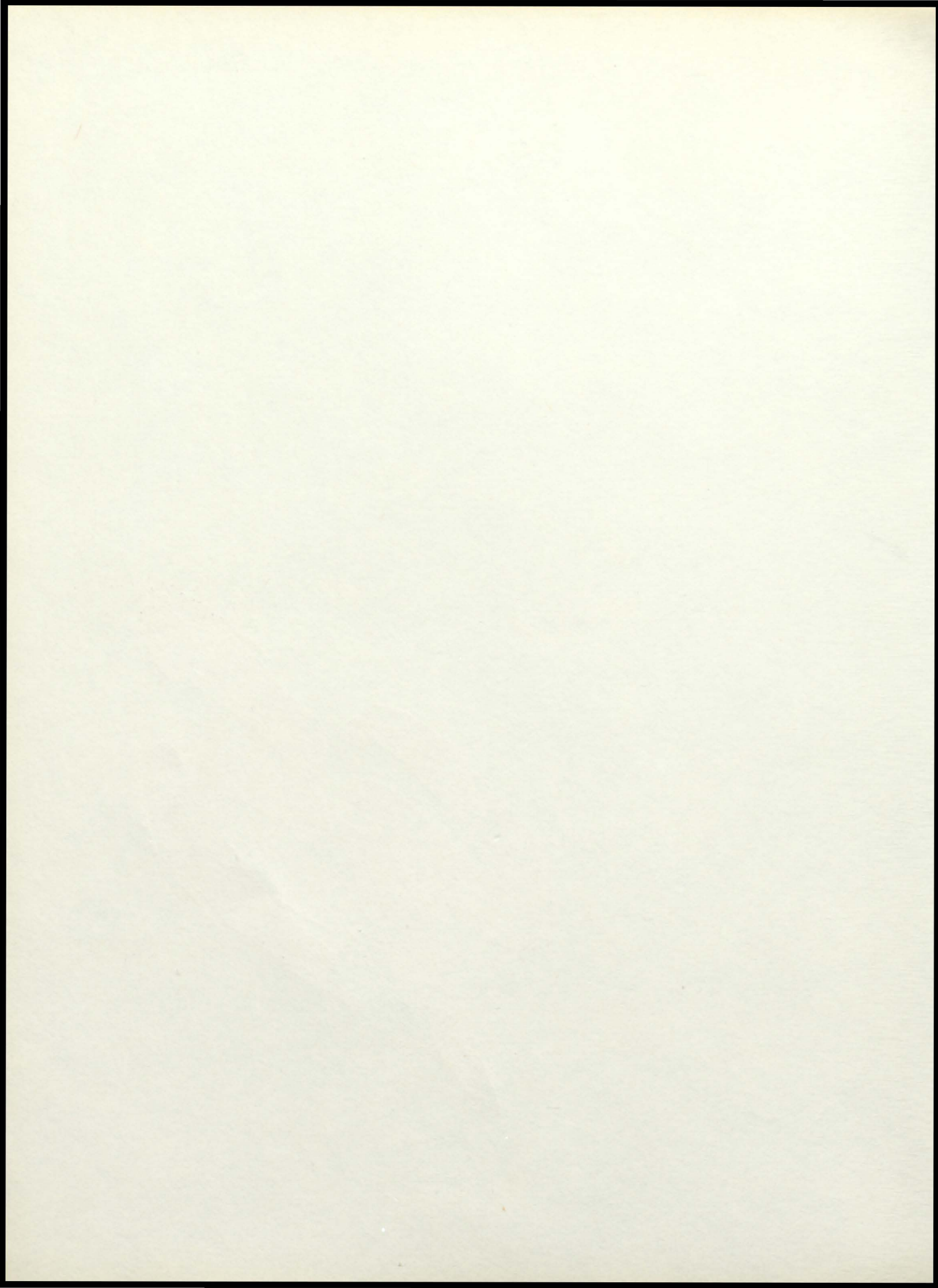
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FROM EVERY *ANGLE*

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Angle: the space within two lines diverging from a common point.

People become who they are by the sum of their moments in this world. As infants people all begin with the same needs: the need to be loved, the need to be taken care of, and the need to care for others. The perspective that people develop on life depends on how these needs are met.

People, including students at EHS, expressed their angle on the world in various ways. One important point to some was education, so they took to the books. Others cared enough to cram for the test the hour before.

Some students' angles were more congruent to life in the fast lane. They couldn't wait till the weekend, and sometimes they didn't. While others were spending their Friday nights watching movies, these people were cruising the town and seeing how far they could stretch their angles.

Some students' angle of focus was sports. They drank, ate, and slept sports. Their classroom

thoughts weren't on their assignment but on the game. On the other hand, some would just rather have had the exercise, and instead of worrying about how the game would go, they worried about their grade in math.

Another way students expressed their angles is by their style. Straight hair, long hair, cropped hair, hair with red highlights, swinging bellbottoms, broomstick skirts, flannel shirts, hiking boots, platform shoes, and the natural look were some of the angles that made up this diverse group.

The word angle also means the amount of rotation needed to bring one line into coincidence with another. Even though the diversity of the groups of people in the world makes life interesting, it also creates a challenge: to coorespond diverse angles and become right.

During the 1994-1995 school year, EHS strove to meet this challenge-to form one unit from diverse angles.

▲ Jamie Bongartz



Take those old records off the shelf. Seniors Todd Keller and Casey Swindler compete in the air-band contest during Homecoming to the song "Old Time Rock'n'Roll." The senior air-band took first. (Photo by Betsy King)

From Every

ANGLE

From

classroom to classroom, jabbering murmurs could be heard about the lessons being taught.

“O.K. class, you have problems on page 243, 1-50 all.”

“Can’t we do them on the board?”

“I need a four-page essay typed. It’s due on Friday.”

“Whatever.”

“Pass your papers to the front. Where’s yours?”

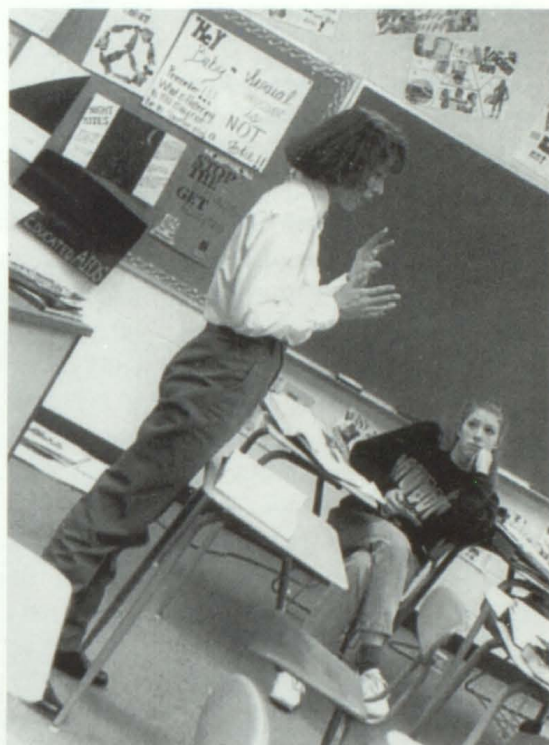
“I had to work last night.”

“My dog ate it.”

“All I saw was the back of your head the whole time I was lecturing.”

Whether the murmurs heard were giving an assignment or avoiding one, they

were all part of **ACADEMICS.**



*From grade school to the work force,
math is a primary need, a skill needed
to fit in life's*

EQUATION

▲ Calvin R. King ▼

"Mr. Foolshimself, I have a warrant for your arrest," said the police officer when Herrick (He for short) Foolshimself answered the knock on his door.

"What for? I haven't done anything wrong!" said Mr. Foolshimself angrily.

"You owe \$50,000 in taxes to the United States treasury," said the officer.

"But I did all the work myself! For the last five years I have done all the figuring by hand! It couldn't be wrong!" said Mr. Foolshimself, alarm raising the color in his checks. Ever since grade school Mr. Foolshimself had had trouble with math. He'd fooled himself into believing He understood math. For the last five years He'd made excuses for the statements He'd received from the government. He couldn't have been wrong! Now He was going to pay for his mistake. A mis-

take that would cost him dearly.

Twelve percent would be added to his \$50,000 debt, and He'd have court, processing and lawyer fees. He would now have debts that He couldn't possibly pay, and He would now have plenty of jail time to correct his problem.

Math has been and always will be a primary need in society, especially today's society. A person needs math to correctly balance a checkbook, to determine how long it will take to get from one place to another so an appointment or flight won't be missed, and yes, to fill out tax forms correctly.

Yet, because students fear math, they have trouble understanding or learning it. The math teachers at E.H.S. developed different methods to help students conquer their fear of math. Robert Young, who taught

business arithmetic, geometry, Algebra I and statistics, tried to make learning as fun as possible through off-the-wall examples and assignments. Mr. Young also tried to get everybody involved to make learning easier.

Mr. Mick, who taught general math, physics, Algebra II and advanced math, explained one math problem several different ways so the students could understand. When a student had trouble with the way Mr. Mick first explained a problem, he said, "Okay, well let's try it this way instead." Then he launched into explaining it a different way.

Travis Watson, jr., felt Mr. Mick helped him understand math much better. "He explains it more clearly than a lot of teachers do, better than a lot of teachers I've had in the past. He gets down to it."

Trivia:

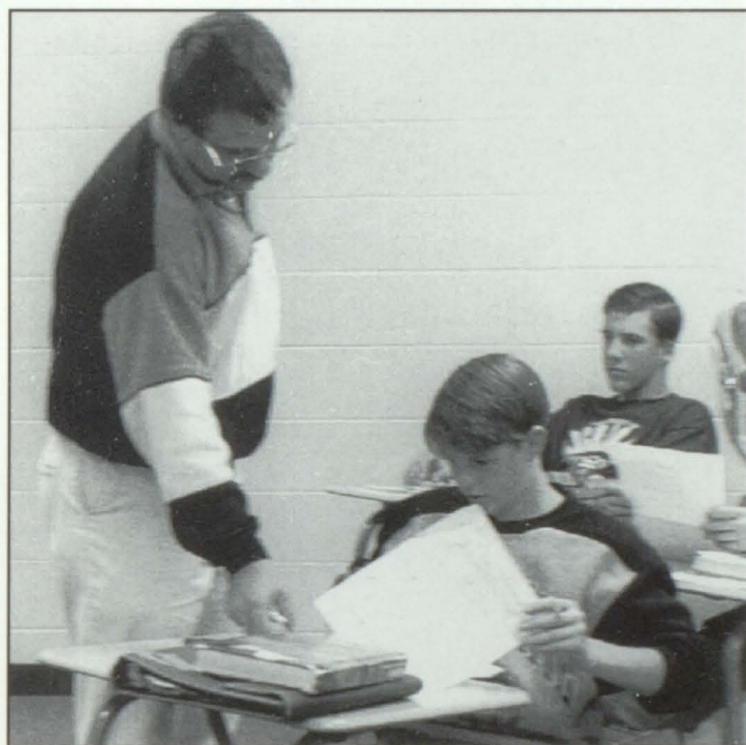
Geometry's origin came from the ancient Egyptians. When the Nile River changed course, the ancient Egyptians used geometry as a means to redivide land to property owners.



Preparing the necessary equipment, Juniors Kelly Hardy and Matt Fondoble get ready to set up an experiment for chemistry class. The purpose of the experiment was to find the freezing and melting point of sodium thiosulfate pentahydrate. (Photo by Robbi Rorabaugh)



Mr. Mick explains how to set up and solve a problem to Marcy Baugher, jr. Problems worked in Algebra II class were used to find equations for lines, which led into making predictions from graphs and organizing information. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)



Working hard, Josh Luca, fr., receives help from Mr. Young on an algebra assignment. Students were taught to factor polynomials, preparing them for solving quadratic equations. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)

Amy Schoenthaler, jr., helps Mrs. Virginia Duell sort through boxes during child care development. To gain child care experience, these students planned activities and read books to the children at St. Mary's daycare. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)



Kevin Flax, so., prepares to begin welding on his drill carrier. All students were required to pass a safety test before working in the shop. (Photo by Betsy King).



Trivia:

Fifteen pounds of hamburger are used in one day for school lunch.



Mr. Terry Zerfas helps Colleen Corkery, so., prepare her printing screen in mechanical drawing. Throughout the year shirts, coffee cups, license plates and towels were screenprinted by the students. (Photo by Robbi Rorabaugh)

Putting on the finishing touches, Lee Boos, jr., spray paints his pull-up and dip machine. Each student in project construction was required to build the project of their choice. (Photo by Betsy King)



From baking cookies to building a trailer, vocational students learn new

SKILLS

▲ Kelly Hardy ▼

Baking, building, designing and welding. These important skills are sometimes taught by mothers, fathers or friends. However, the chance to learn them in school was available through vocational classes taught at EHS.

Many EHS students felt that first-hand experience was the best way to learn, and with this in mind, some students enrolled in classes taught by Mr. Terry Zerfas, Mrs. Virginia Duell and Mr. Eldon Pfeifer.

In family living, taught by Mrs. Duell, students discussed topics including love, marriage, managing credit cards and many more important skills. Mrs. Duell also taught intro. to foods and

clothing, creative home economics, parenting/interior design and monitored a study hall.

Jeni Martin, sr., was a member of family living. "In family living I get insight on how the world really is. We are now learning how to manage credit cards. It is helping me a lot! I'm thankful I'm getting prepared," Martin said.

Another class offered was woodworking. It was taught by Mr. Zerfas, who also taught mechanical drawing. Building objects out of wood was the main objective in this class.

Matt Quinby, sr., was enrolled in woodworking. "I think that after being in this class I am able to rely on my-

self to build or construct things in the future. I am now working on a table, and it is going well so far," Quinby said.

Mr. Pfeifer taught animal and crop science, theories of engineering, projects, and intro. to ag. "The mechanics help students if they plan on achieving a technical degree, and if not it gives them common everyday knowledge they need to know," Pfeifer said. In his classes students learned such things as welding and how to judge crops and dairy cattle.

Blake Matzke, jr., was enrolled in intro. to ag. "We just finished talking about dairy judging. I thought it was pretty interesting," Matzke said.

Trivia:

There are over 59,000 words in the *Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language*.

"A word is dead when it is said, some say. I say it just begins to live that day." — Emily Dickinson. Mrs. Karen Madorin stressed the importance of American literature to Shawna Labarge, R. J. Fischer and Jason Rule. Freshmen and sophomores were required to take English I and II under the direction of Mrs. Madorin. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)



Seniors Todd Keller and Casey Swindler evaluate each other as movie stars, food and cars. The exercise led up to advanced composition students' first extended essay for the year. (Photo by Melanie Honas)

From Spain to England, heritage is our

CULTURE

▲ Sandy Kohl ▼

"When's our next culture day? Can we plan another today and bring our food tomorrow?"

These are some of the common questions Mrs. Marla Deines heard from students on a weekly basis. During her six years of teaching Spanish at EHS, the "culture day" was only one of the activities Mrs. Deines planned to make Spanish class more interesting for students. "We do vocabulary enrichment exercises, educational games,

make tortillas and have culture days . . . not parties," said Mrs. Deines.

"I thought it was going to be fun, but I knew it would be a lot of work," said Senior Erica Fox, who knew what many students had overlooked.

Mrs. Deines said many of the students are in for a big shock. They hear it is fun but don't hear about the work entailed in Spanish.

The only difference that took place in the foreign language department in the

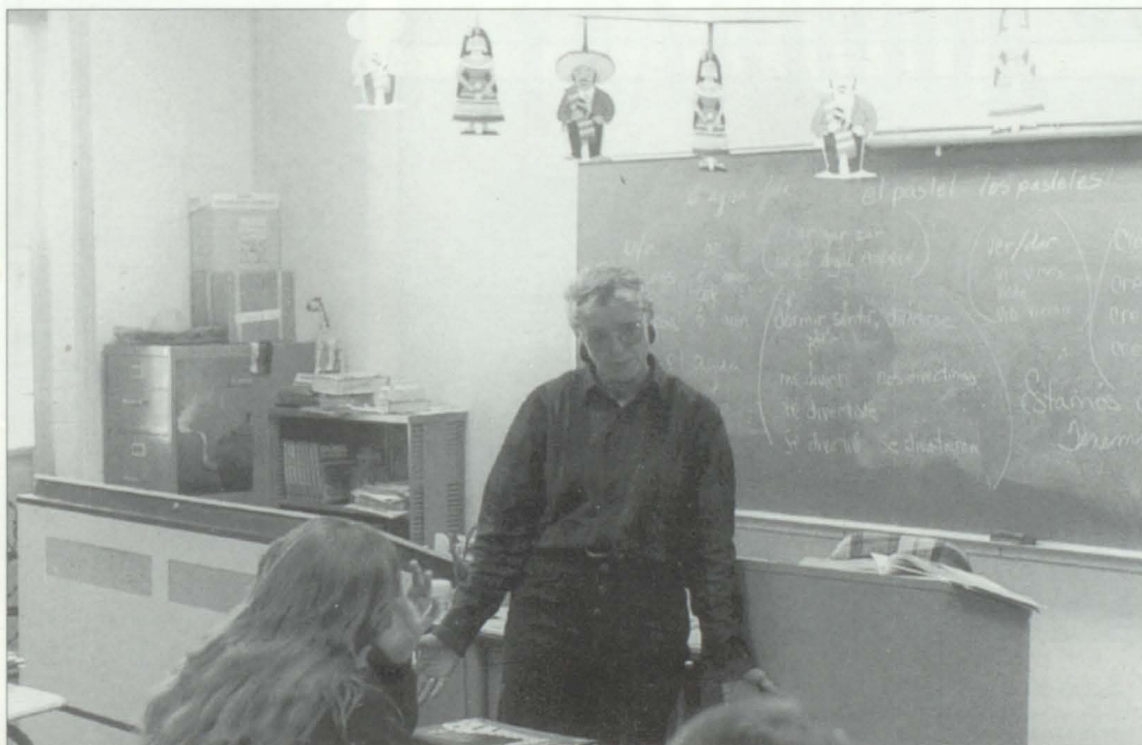
1994-95 school year was that there was no Spanish IV class offered. Two students had enrolled but realized because of different class schedules, they would have to be in separate hours.

Aside from the grammar and literature, Mrs. Deines emphasized another reason students benefit from studying Spanish. "Learning other cultures and lifestyles is very important and accepting that different is not always wrong," she said.

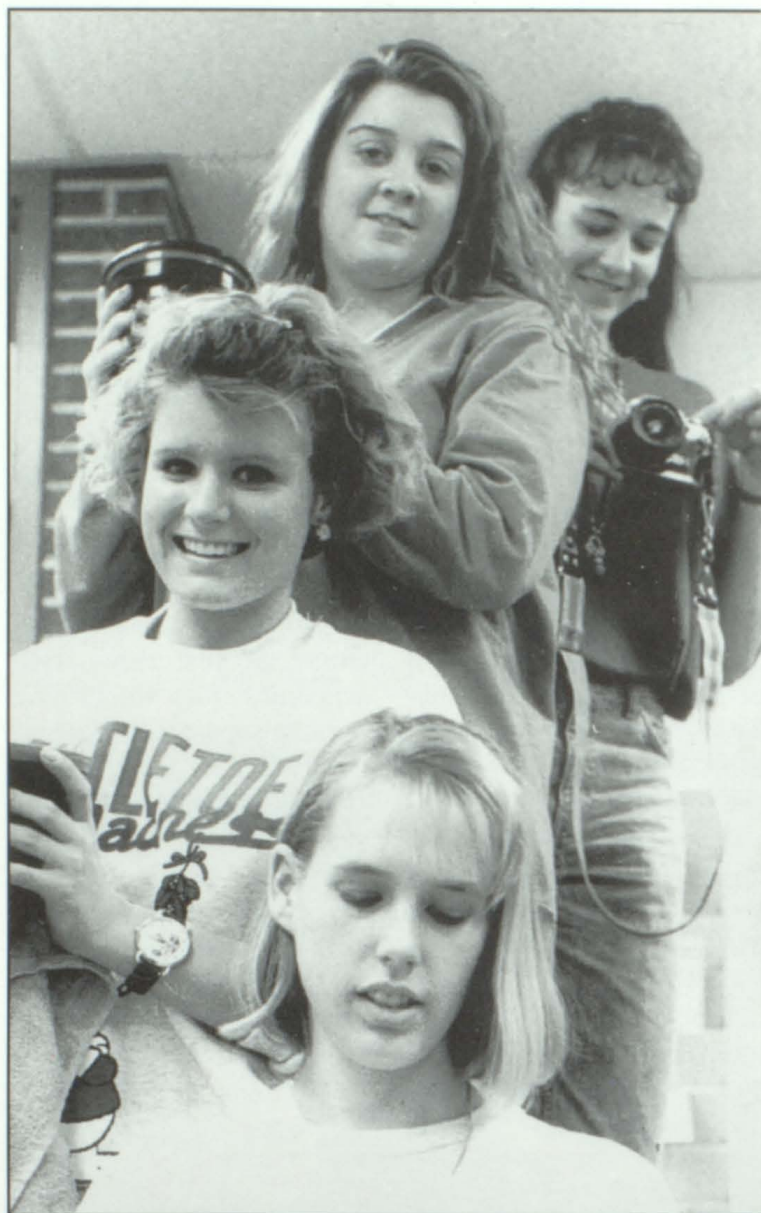
Staci Hauschild takes a break from two language classes. Hauschild was enrolled in Spanish II under Mrs. Deines and English II under Mrs. Madorin. (Photo by Robbi Rorabaugh)



Mrs. Deines asks her Spanish class what they would like to bring for the next culture day. Students brought different foods and drinks that represented Spanish culture. (Photo by Betsy King)



Work hard, Girls. Seniors Tricia Kohl, Robbi Rorabaugh, Betsy King and Melanie Honas get ready to print by preparing their equipment. The photography staff had to develop their own film which took about 45 minutes per roll. (Photo by Mrs. Riedel)

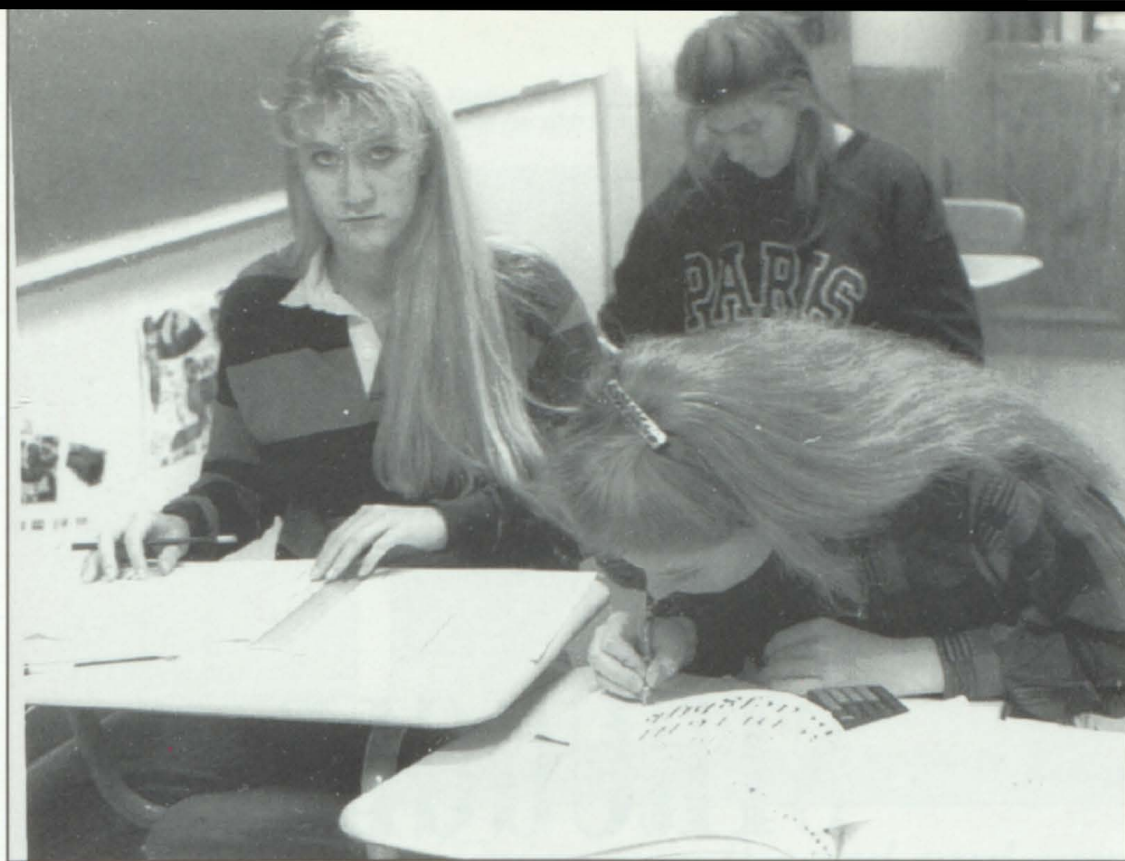


Trivia:

The first comic strip to become popular was printed in 1895. It was "Hogan's Alley."



Taking time-out to smile for the camera, the photography staff takes a break from their work. The photography staff had to use their own cameras and were expected to take pictures at every school event throughout the year. (Photo by Mrs. Riedel)



"Whoever said this was easy is wrong." Seniors Carrie Flax, Alicia Hardman and Sandy Kohl carefully work on their quad-paks. Each student was expected to create three or four layouts for the yearbook. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)

*From August to May,
students are stressed out,
but hard work pays off
when they publish the*

YEARBOOK

▲ Erica Fox ▼

Walking into the journalism room, all 12 faces were lit with smiles. No one knew what was in store for them when they enrolled in journalism.

As the week progressed, they soon found out that they were in for a year of hard work and late nights because they were all new staff members. Junior Kelly Hardy said, "I thought journalism would be challenging, but I had no idea it would be

so difficult."

Learning how to place ads, count picas and write leads took quite awhile, and it was quite confusing. Senior Alicia Hardman thought the hardest part of journalism was cropping photos and putting the yearbook together. "Selling ads was the best part because it was easy, and we got out of school to do it," said Hardman.

The photography staff

faced a difficult year also with only four photographers. Thanks to two veterans — Tricia Kohl and Betsy King — the two new staff members soon learned how to load a camera, choose the correct light setting and develop pictures.

Kohl and King were enrolled in both classes, which helped with communication between the two staffs. "I like being on both staffs because it makes it easier

since we know what pictures to take," said Kohl.

Learning how to do everything for the first time made for a long year, but it was very productive. Without everyone's hard work and dedication, the yearbook would never have been completed. At times, both staffs left without smiles. But, most of the time, everyone smiled for the camera.

*From lifting weights
to running the mile,
G.P.D. class
is always a*

STRUGGLE

Jessie Honas, so., and Mr. Cherry partner-up and try their luck at hitting the ball during P.E. class. Mr. Cherry taught P.E. and G.P.D. class for four years. (Photo by Tricia Kohl).



Got it! Heath Kohl, so., swings at the ball and hits it while playing pickleball in P.E. class. P.E. class was required for all sophomores. (Photo by Betsy King)

One and two and three. Jenny Augustine, jr., spots Matt Quinby, sr., while he works out during third hour G.P.D. class. (Photo by Betsy King)

The dead lift. Incline Bench. Hang clean. The military.

"How can these workouts possibly help me physically?"

To many people these terms cannot be explained, but to the 18 students enrolled in second and third hour general physical development, they mean hard work and dedication. The workouts often consisted of endless benching and running to help strengthen a person's legs, arms and



▲ Alicia Hardman ▼

back muscles.

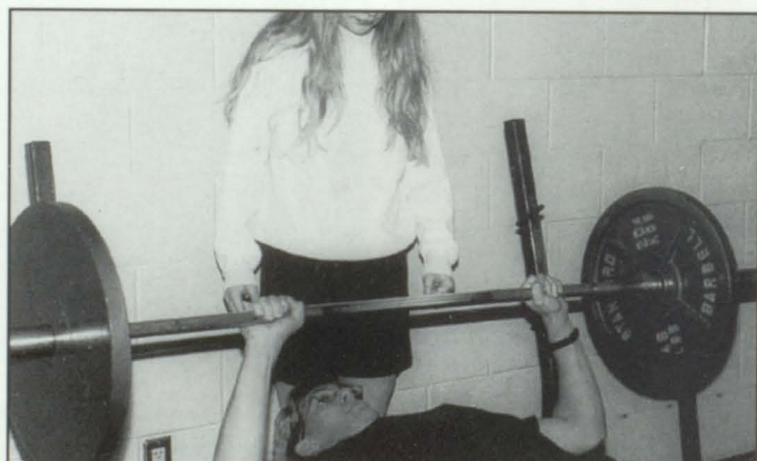
Sunni Kohl, a senior enrolled in G.P.D. stated, "They tend to be a pain sometimes because they take a lot of hard work. But if you do them correctly and increase your weight each time, they will make you stronger and help you in sports like basketball."

G.P.D., taught by Mr. David Cherry and Mr. Don Long, was an advanced course offered only to juniors and seniors who had passed beginning physical

education and health. G.P.D. students lifted weights four days a week, and on the fifth day they had a fitness test designed to measure the certain levels of flexibility, strength and endurance.

"Our primary goal this year is to get the students stronger and more confident with their strength," said Mr. Cherry.

Although G.P.D., required large amounts of time and hard work, those who gave their best will surely be compensated in the future.



Trivia:

Leonardo da Vinci's diary was written in mirror image.

Ben Dinkel, jr., and Nate Luea, jr., have fun during art class. Art students' first project was to make portfolios for which they designed the covers. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)



*From cardboard and gummed paper,
art students create portfolios
to preserve*

MASTERPIECES

▲ Alicia Hardman ▼

"So what did you put on the front of your portfolio?"

"Oh, I put a symbol of K-State."

Finding something that represented an art student's character was the task of students during the 1994-95 school year.

The portfolios, 11½ inches by 9 inches, were made out of cardboard and were designed to contain all of the art projects from the year. Students then de-

signed the cover to depict their personalities.

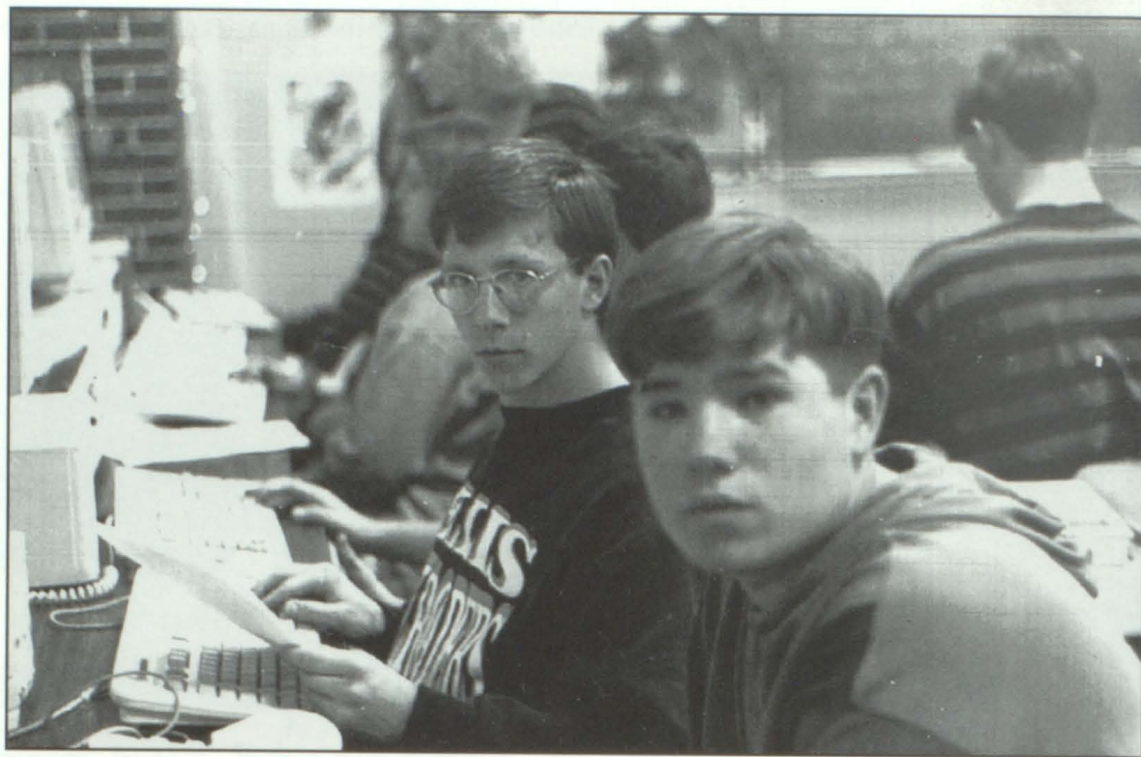
Doing this was not an easy task, and it took weeks of hard work to complete.

Casey Swindler, a senior in his first year of art, said, "I liked doing the portfolio because it let me express myself by putting my favorite team's symbol on the cover. But the hardest part about the portfolio was painting it because the yellow paint wouldn't cover the

cardboard, so I had to use many coats of paint."

The project, which lasted three weeks, was launched by students when Mr. Faulkender challenged students to meet his objectives. According to Faulkender, the objectives of the assignment were to have the students make a portfolio in which all of their artwork could be stored, so that in 20 years they can look back at their artwork.

"Can't you see that we're trying to work." Ashley Heaton, sr., and Casey Swindler, sr., work on finalizing essays for Mrs. Hertel's advanced composition class. Seniors in advanced composition were found in the computer lab on a regular basis working on the many essays that they wrote throughout the year. (Photo by Robbi Rorabaugh)



"How do I look?" Mrs. June Howard poses for a quick shot during a bookkeeping class. Mrs. Howard taught two bookkeeping classes during the '94-95 school year. (Photo by Betsy King)

*From year to year, the course
of life and technology causes*

CHANGES

▲ Betsy King ▼

In 1969, O. J. Simpson was awarded the Heisman trophy, and now 26 years later, he is on trial for murdering his ex-wife and her friend. Also, statistics show that in 1970, 90% of American households were two-parent households, but today only 71% of American households consist of two parents. Drastic changes.

Through the 26 years that Mrs. June Howard has taught business, computer and mathematics classes at Ellis High School, she too has seen many changes.

"One major change that I have experienced throughout my years of teaching is my class load," Mrs. Howard stated. Mrs. Howard no longer teaches mathematics. Af-

ter the retirement of Mrs. Irene Kroeger, former business teacher, Mrs. Howard had to take full responsibility of the business classes. During the 1994-95 school year, Mrs. Howard taught Computer Applications I and II, bookkeeping and Computer Programming I.

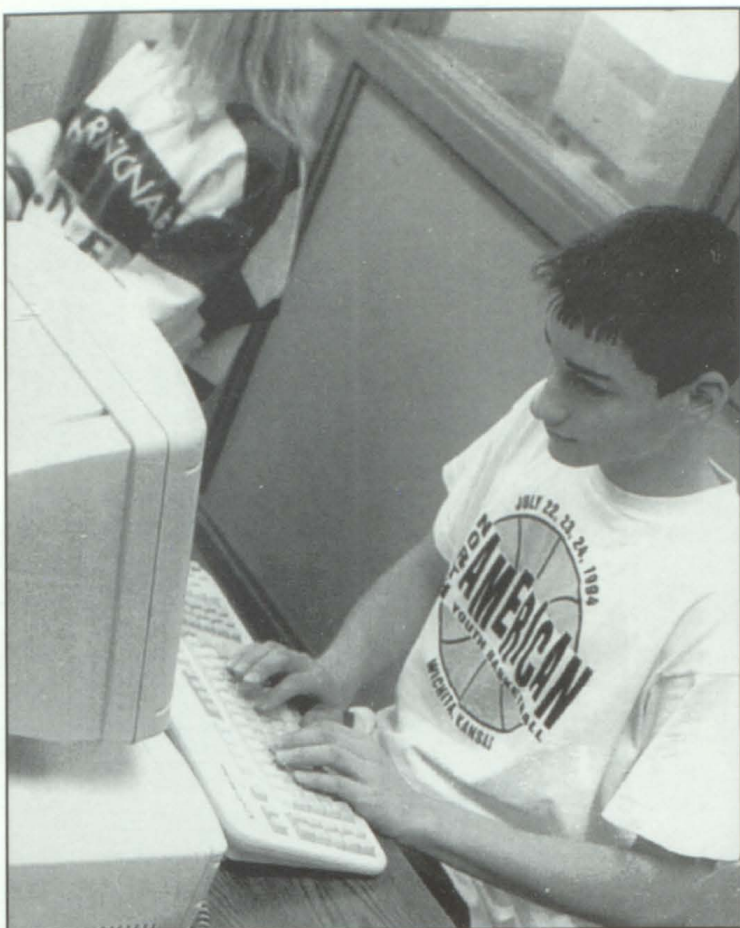
Throughout Mrs. Howard's career as business teacher, she has noticed a decline in class size. "This gives me more time to give individual attention to those who need it," said Mrs. Howard.

The overwhelming presence of computers has made a drastic impact on society and makes typing an essential part of being successful in today's society; therefore, since

1992, EHS freshmen have been required to enroll in Computer Applications I, a course that teaches basic typing skills.

Computers have replaced many of the typewriters in EHS, and have also replaced the complex way of keeping books by hand in a ledger for bookkeeping classes.

Mrs. Howard also noticed a tremendous change in the attitudes of students and parents. "When I first started, parents would not fib to get their children out of trouble. At that time, if a student got in trouble at school, he/she was in double trouble at home," said Mrs. Howard.



"Don't make me break my concentration." Craig Honas, fr., doesn't take his eyes off the computer for a pose. Honas was trying hard to increase his typing speed during a timed writing in Computer Applications I. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)



Taking advantage of the extra time they have, Lisa Pfannenstiel, so., Rudy Fink, fr., and Michelle Dinkel, so., are hard at work in the computer lab. This was the third year that the computer lab was available to EHS students. (Photo by Betsy King)

Trivia:

According to Mrs. Howard, typing students throw away approximately 276 sheets of paper per day.

Trivia:

Thriller is the biggest-selling album released under the name of an individual performer.

Showing his talent, Josh Timmons, so., leads the choir into song by playing the congas. Timmons was involved in both band and choir for two years. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)

Playing hard, the pep band marches down Main Street for the annual Homecoming parade. The band also performed half-time performances at the home football games. (Photo by Betsy King)





"The Greatest Gift of All" is sung by Jaime Sandlin, sr., and Joe Sheperd, so., during the EHS Christmas concert. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)



Soloist Lee Boos, jr., performs for the audience at the Christmas concert at Ellis High. Boos was a three-year member of choir and a one-year member of Railairres. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)

From singing in the classroom to singing on stage, Mrs. Dreiling fills her life with being a teacher, a musician, a

NOSTALGIC

▲ Jaye Staab ▼

"Now appearing for your listening pleasure, the Nostalgics."

Maybe you were introduced to this group at a country fair or at a business meeting. They might have been the life of an annual Christmas party. And if you were lucky enough to be in the audience when the country music artist Clint Black performed at the State Fair, you know exactly who the Nostalgics are.

Ellis High School music instructor, Mrs. Kathy Dreiling,

is one of the "Nostalgics," a singing trio that take your memories back to the '40s, '50s, and '60s.

Singing and playing piano in her father's band while in high school, 12 years of private piano lessons, four years of private voice lessons, and 15 years of teaching experience contributed to Dreiling's successful music career.

The Nostalgics formed after the breakup of the variety show, Sweet and Sour

Krauts. Playing in the band and singing, Dreiling was in the Sweet and Sour Kraut's show from 1977-1989. The busiest months for the Nostalgics, together for eight years, are August and December, and traveling long distances and setting up equipment are probably the hardest parts of being in the group, Dreiling said.

"It's a lot of hard work for the money you get paid, but a lot of fun having the audiences applaud your performances," Dreiling said.

From the time we're old enough to understand, we need to know our

FREEDOM

▲ Calvin R. King ▼

Many times people take for granted their freedom as American citizens. People take for granted being able to go out whenever they want or listening to whatever kind of music they want. People take for granted this freedom that they hardly know and barely understand. They forget that laws and the governing body allow them to keep the freedom they have. They forget that understanding the law is the only way to know real freedom.

Yet, people who don't understand or know the law

always ask, "How will this help me in life?"

John Kolacny, after 24 years of teaching, has had to answer this ever-present question an insurmountable number of times. His reply is "because so much of it [law and government] pertains to what's going on today. They face these situations every day."

In law and government class, students learned material that would help them every day. "We go through all different types of government because it will affect our daily lives," said

Mr. Kolacny. Mr. Kolacny, who taught law, world history, government, American history, geography, Kansas history and economics, focused on federal, state, and local government as well as criminal and state laws.

Those in Mr. Kolacny's class began to see how law and government could help them. "I was surprised to learn that no matter what your will says, your spouse gets 50 percent of your earnings," said Jamie Bongartz, sr.

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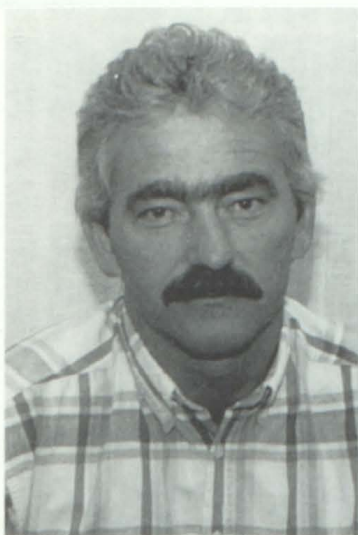
The United States purchased Alaska for \$7,200,000, according to *The Americans* history book.



Walking the aisles during the Kansas history test, Mr. Kolacny checks on how the students are progressing. (Photo by Betsy King)



Marla Deines lectures about intelligence and I.Q. to her Psychology I students. Psychology students studied different types of I.Q. tests and ways to measure intelligence. (Photo by Robbi Rorabaugh)



Glenn Fondoble



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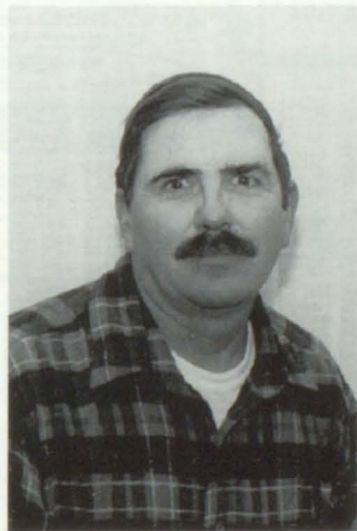
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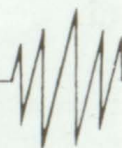
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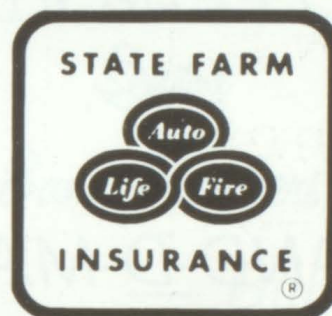


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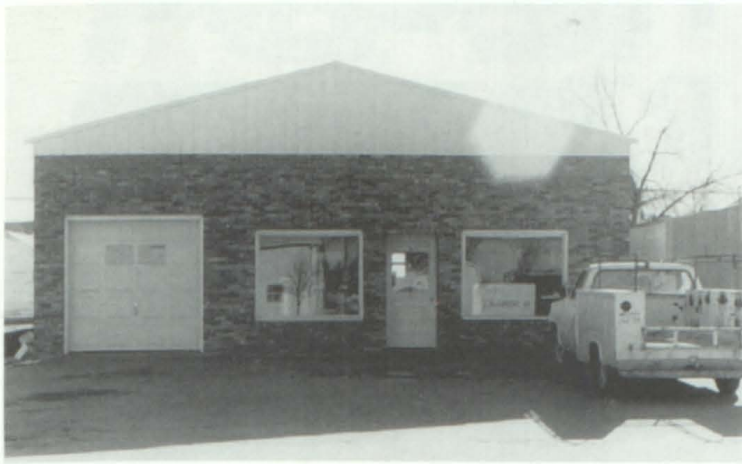
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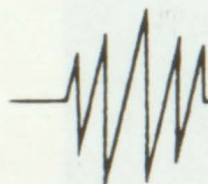
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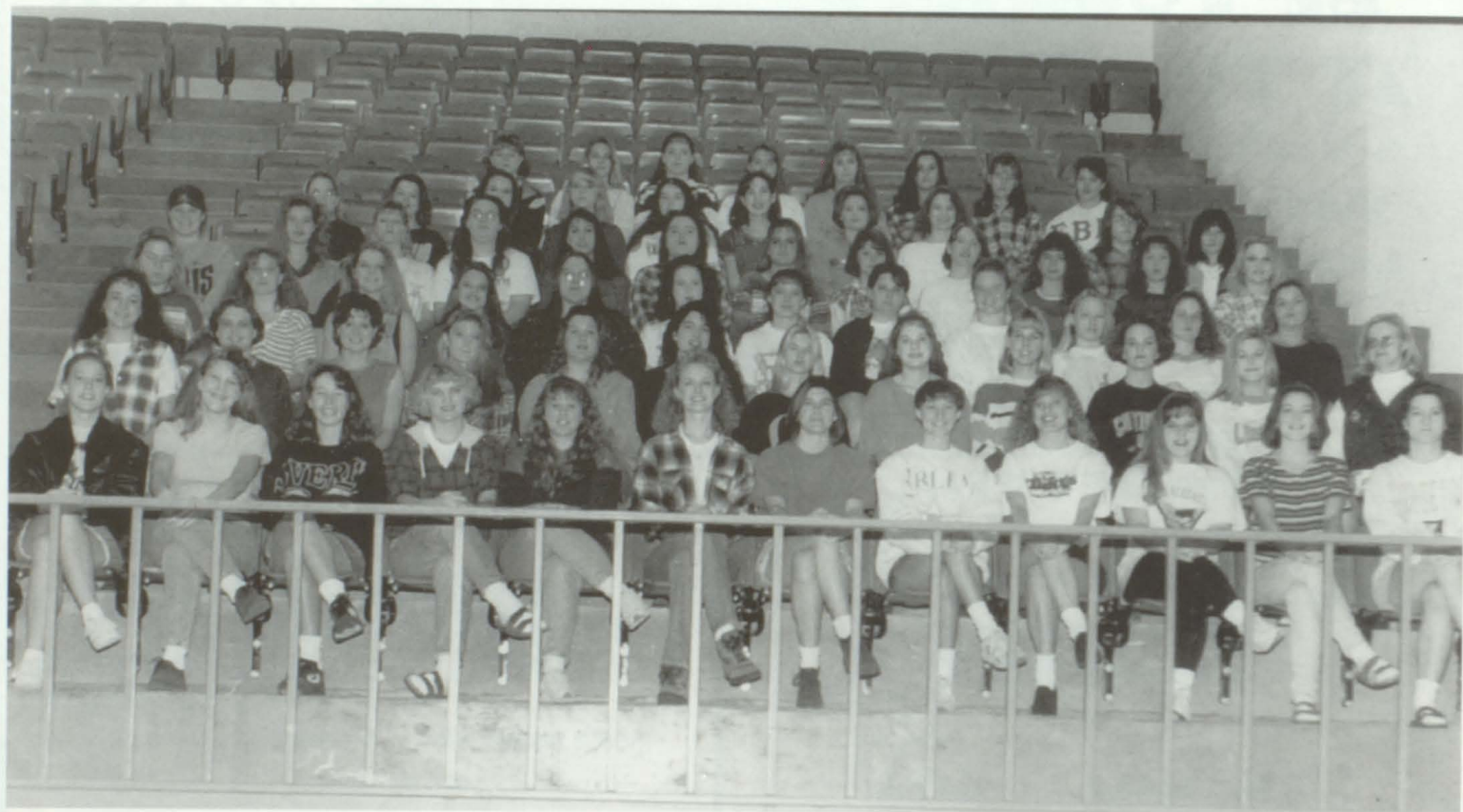
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From enduring the long miles of cross-country to memorizing lines for an event in forensics, EHS students participated in many activities learning agony along with the benefits of hard work.



“Come on, just one more mile! You can do it!”

“Got it! It’s mine!”

“Great spike!”

“You will play like you practice!”

“Don’t let him get both of your shoulders.”

“Go for a three pointer!”

“If you break your best time, I’ll cut some hills off the next practice.”

“Sprint to the end!”

“Just relax and don’t forget that line.”

Whether preparing or performing, it was all a part of EHS **ACTIVITIES.**

Varsity volleyball players kill time while waiting for their next game at the MCL volleyball tournament in Plainville. The girls listened to tunes and rocked time away by perfecting line dances in the locker room. (Photo by Jessica Locker)



Mindy Waldschmidt, jr., attempts to block a competitor's hit. The girls' volleyball team ended the season with an even record of 12-12. (Photo by Betsy King)

New and nifty

Exchange student experiences extra-curricular activities.

"I really appreciate how the students accepted me and helped me to understand volleyball."

— Vibeke Heen, sr.

The true meaning of sports is often overlooked until seen through the eyes of someone new — a foreign exchange student.

Looking for a challenge, Vibeke Heen of Norway joined the EHS volleyball team. Although she was excited for the season, she was not aware of the dedication she would be expected to put into it. "I was surprised that we had practice every weekday and were obligated to be there," Heen said.

Heen particularly liked the fact that sports were a part of the school day. In Norway, extracurricular activities are played outside of school and without a coach. "I think it is neat that the teachers are the coaches," Heen said. "I noticed that it gives students more respect for them, and it creates a personal relationship between students and teachers."

While traveling to away games, Heen was able to view more of Kansas. "I got to see many towns and schools. I would have to say that was my favorite part of the season!"

In addition to sightseeing, Heen also appreciated the unity of the team. Everyone stood behind her in helping her to improve. "It always made me feel so much better when everyone helped and encouraged me to keep trying," Heen said.

Although volleyball often demanded hard work and improvement, Heen gained many rewards through participating: sports tips, insight on the American way and most importantly, friendship.

▲ Kelly Hardy

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The 1994-95 volleyball season was led by seven seniors. Front row: Tricia Kohl, Robbi Rorabaugh, Vibeke Heen and managers Brenna Hoover and Janelle Pfeifer. Back row: Sara Zerfas, Jodi Weber, Jessica Locker and Melanie Honas. (Photo by Betsy King)

Congenial and conditioned

New coach brings changes

"Although 'Happy Hour' wasn't always the funnest, sometimes you just had to grin and bear it."

— Ty Schmidt, jr.

With temperatures high, sweat dripping from their brow, and smiles that sometimes didn't look like they came straight from the heart, members of the EHS football team readied themselves for another football season.

But along with a new season, came a new leader, Coach Stan Faulkender. Under the direction of Faulkender, the Railers soon learned that different rules, requirements and routines would be implemented, two of these being the infamous pre-practice lectures and daily "Happy Hour."

Inspired by Faulkender's pre-practice lectures, the EHS football team strived to improve during every practice. With these pre-practice lectures Faulkender taught the team something far more important than just football plays.

"He taught us to play fair, do our best and try our hardest," said Ty Schmidt, jr. According to Schmidt, it was those talks that inspired him most during practice.

Along with these pre-practice addresses, Faulkender also introduced the Railers to "Happy Hour." It consisted of running 40s, 100s, relays and distances.

During this time of conditioning, the football players were expected to wear a smile, keep a positive attitude and hold their heads high. But the Railers soon learned that "Happy Hour" wasn't always happy.

"If 100% wasn't given, we'd start again," Faulkender said.

Despite the Railers 1-8 record, some good did come from the season.

"We learned that we could work together without complaining, and our conditioning was very good. I feel that if everybody takes Coach Faulkender's advice, which is working in the off season, we'll have a very successful season next year," said Calvin King, jr.

▲ Jaye Staab



Touchdown! The Railers show enthusiasm after making a touchdown during the Homecoming game. The Railers were defeated by the Hill City Ringnecks 37-14. (Photo by Robbi Rorabaugh)

We're tough! The senior football players were Shawn Fischer, Jeff Armbrister, Rick Hernandez, Todd Keller, Mark Matteson, Josh Eaton and Casey Swindler. Not pictured: Mike Nielson. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)

RECORDS

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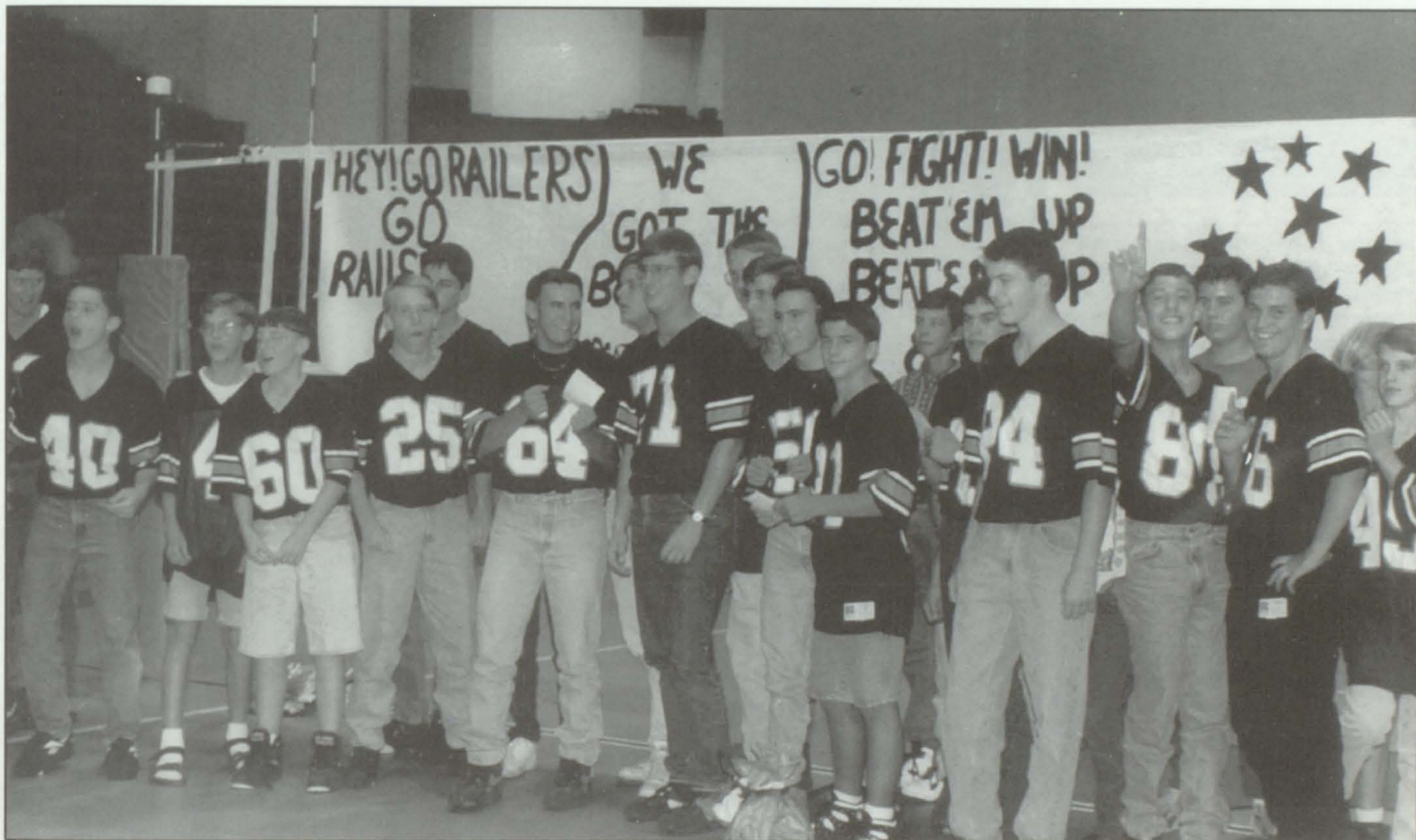


Heath Walz, jr., runs down field for the touchdown. Walz was awarded MCL honorable mention as a wide receiver for the Rall-ers. (Photo by Betsy King)

Listen up! Coach Stan Faulkender instructs the Rall-ers during a time-out. After coaching EHS wrestling for 20 years, 1994-95 was Faulkender's first year as the head football coach. (Photo by Melanie Honas)



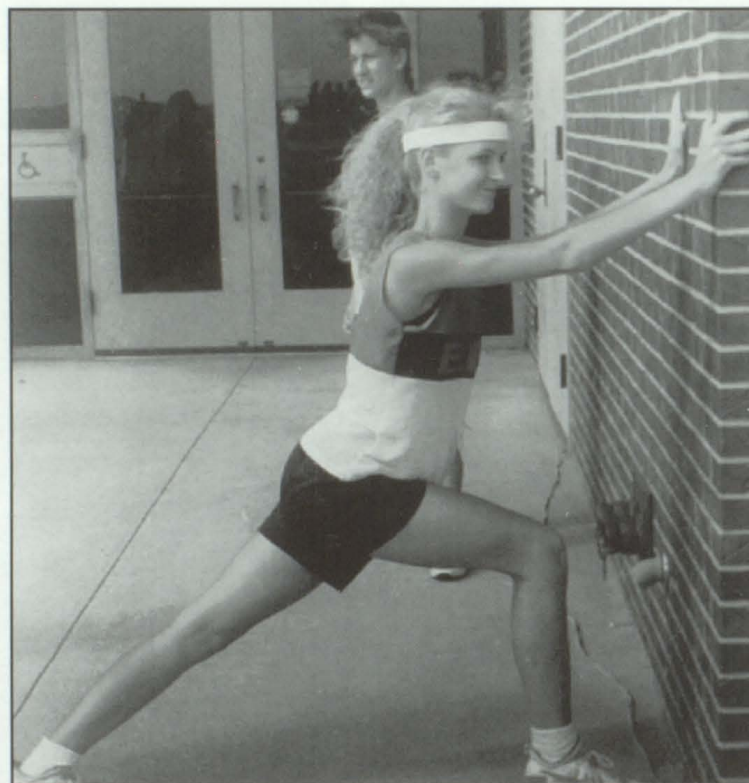
Go Rall-ers Go! Members of the football team participate at the pep assembly. Each pep assembly the cheerleaders awarded the class with the most spirit a bag full of candy. "My favorite part of the pep assembly was getting the chance to win so I could get a share in the big bag of candy," said Craig Seilbel, so. (Photo by Melanie Honas)



On your mark, get set and they're off! Seniors Misty Vine, Natalie Fondoble and Melissa Fisher are set to run the first race of their final season. (Photo by Betsy King).



Junior Travis Watson runs with determination at the Ellis Invitational. Watson was the only cross country runner to qualify for state this year by placing ninth at regionals. He placed 41st at state out of a field of 98 runners. (Photo by Robbi Rorabaugh).



This is what I do every time before I run. Senior Melissa Fisher prepares to run by stretching her calves before the meet. Fisher was a two year letter winner and was the 1994 mileage leader. (Photo by Tricia Kohl).



Running the last half of his first race, Shawn Brack, so., looks straight ahead with confidence. "Before I ran, I was so nervous; I thought I was going to be sick. Afterwards, I felt great," said Brack. (Photo by Melanie Honas).

Unpredictable and unlucky

Senior girls graduate after running two seasons together.

"Cross country has taught me that you can do anything if you work hard and believe in yourself."

— Misty Vine, Sr.

When most people think of the countryside, they think of beautiful landscape and rolling hills. I did too, until I signed up to run cross country along with four other senior girls.

I started to run cross country as a sophomore because volleyball wasn't working out for me. I ended up liking it, and I ran for three years.

Between the 1992-93 seasons, our team underwent many changes, so we had to recruit new people. Fortunately, Misty Vine, Sunni Kohl and I were able to convince classmates Melissa Fisher and Natalie Fondoble to try it for a year. They did.

"The reason I went out for cross country is so that I would have something to do after school," said Fondoble.

Fisher's reason was a little different. "I saw cross country as a stress reliever, and after having challenging classes I really needed it."

Running together for two and three years, we faced difficult times; for me, it was when I injured my knee. But, we also had some memorable times.

"Running seven miles was the most difficult time for me, but I now know that I can run that far without dying," said Fisher.

"My sophomore year was the most memorable for me because that was when our girl's team made it to state," said Vine.

Since we had become such good friends running together for so long, it was difficult to believe that our final season running as a team was over.

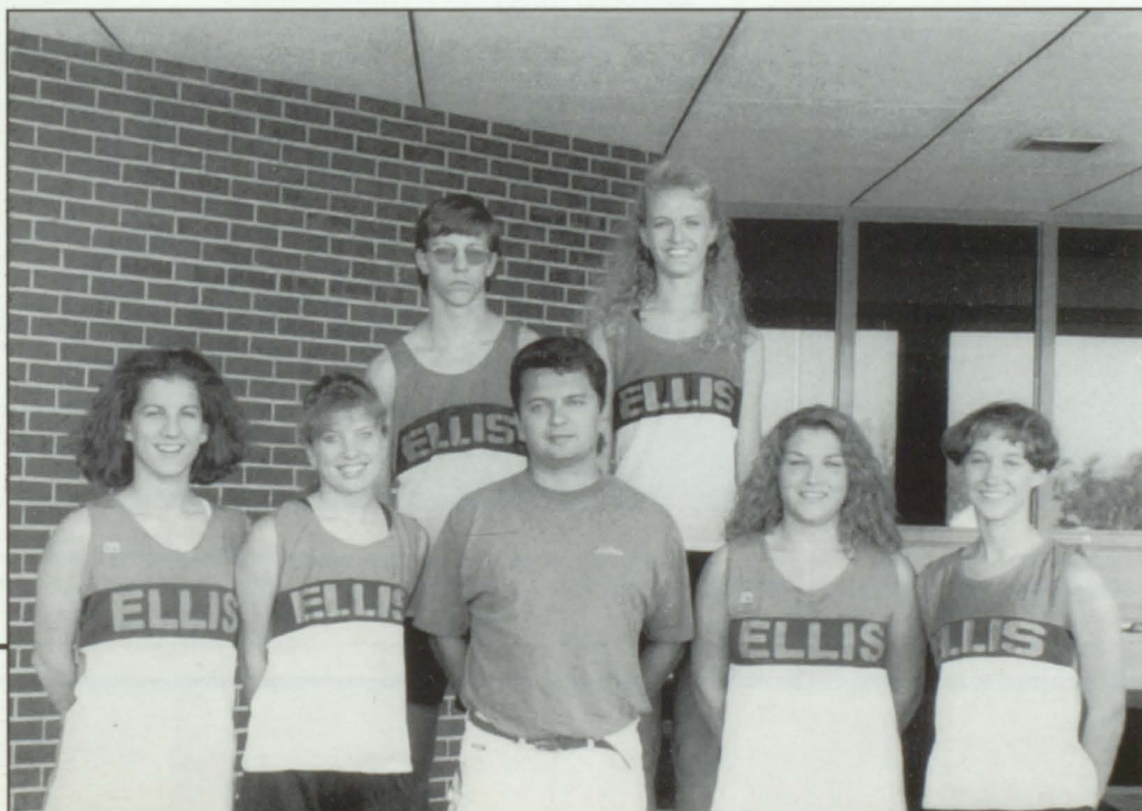
"It's hard when you know you are finished and can't go back again," said Vine. "If I had a chance to start as a freshman and run all four years, I would."

Most people can't imagine that we would miss running so much every day, but we will tell you different. It is hard to stop doing something that you like so much. To us, the rolling hills and beautiful landscape held personal challenges: making it to the top of the insurmountable hill without walking, beating the boys back to the finish and making Coach Filley proud.

We set goals when we started running, and as seniors we finally reached them.

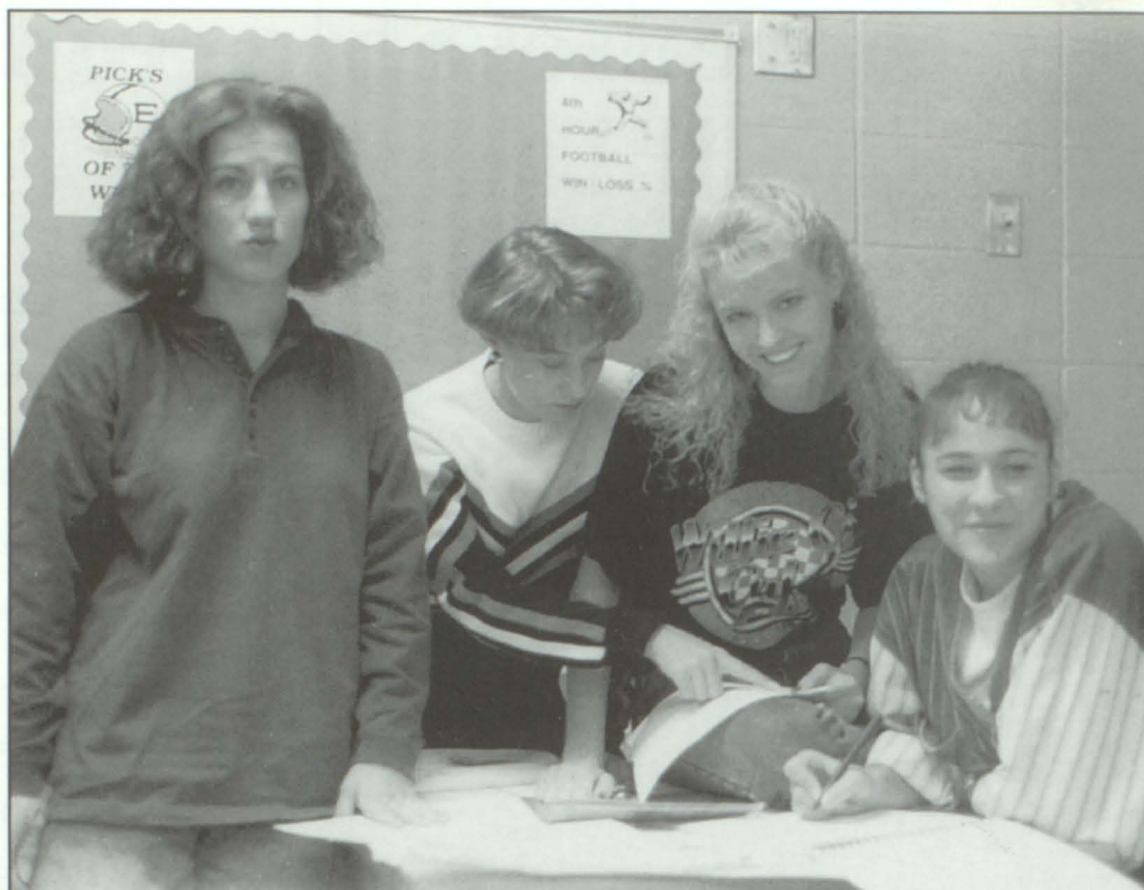
"I ran for two years, and I am still alive," said Fondoble, speaking for us all.

▲ Erica Fox



The 1994 senior cross country members were Natalie Fondoble, Misty Vine, Coach Mike Filley, Sunni Kohl, Casey Swindler and Melissa Fisher. The team was coached by Mike Filley since the 1992 season. (Photo by Melanie Honas)

In the process of conducting an important stuco meeting, Seniors Natalie Fondoble, pres.; Erica Fox, treas.; Melissa Fisher, v-pres.; and Melanie Honas, sec., check attendance. During the school year, the officers took charge of many important matters concerning Halloween vandalism, homecoming and a new pop machine. (Photo by Betsy King)



Picnics and people

Kayettes and Stuco join students together through picnics.

"The Stuco picnic offered us a chance to eat outside with friends and have a good time."

— Craig Seibel, soph.

Since the middle ages, picnics have joined people together for many reasons: beheadings, weddings, graduations and parties. In high school, Stuco and Kayettes joined students together for food and fun.

Kayettes held the annual freshman initiation picnic when all upperclassmen in Kayettes and the freshman girls were invited to eat and play games. For the initiation, the freshmen had to dress up like babies, complete with diapers, pacifiers and bottles. The freshman girls had to worship the seniors by bowing to them in the hall or carrying their books. As the day wound down, the girls gathered at the Firestation Park for the barbecue and the games.

"The food was great, and it helped us to get acquainted with the new freshman Kayettes," said Senior Alicia Hardman.

A few weeks later, during homecoming week, the student council held a barbecue for the entire student body. Hamburgers, hot dogs, chips and pop were served by the Stuco officers. The faculty also helped by volunteering to cook the hot dogs and hamburgers.

"I think that it's great that Stuco takes the time and the effort to sponsor an event that allows the students to have a meal that is also a social event. It's a good way to use student council money so that everybody can participate," said Mrs. Karen Madorin, English teacher.

▲ Erica Fox

Darin Armbrister, soph., gets ready to sculpt a burger. Stuco spent over \$600 for food and pop for the barbecue. (Photo by Betsy King)



Cooking up a storm, Mr. Robert Young and Mr. John Kolacny take their turn at barbecuing. "We probably ate half of the burgers while we were barbecuing," said Young. (Photo by Betsy King)



We love the seniors! Freshmen Aaron Eaton, Bobbie Jo Weber and Suzy Kohl spend time with Seniors Jessie Locker, Brenna Hoover and Sunni Kohl. At the barbecue, the freshmen sang to the seniors while walking on main street. (Photo by Melanie Honas)



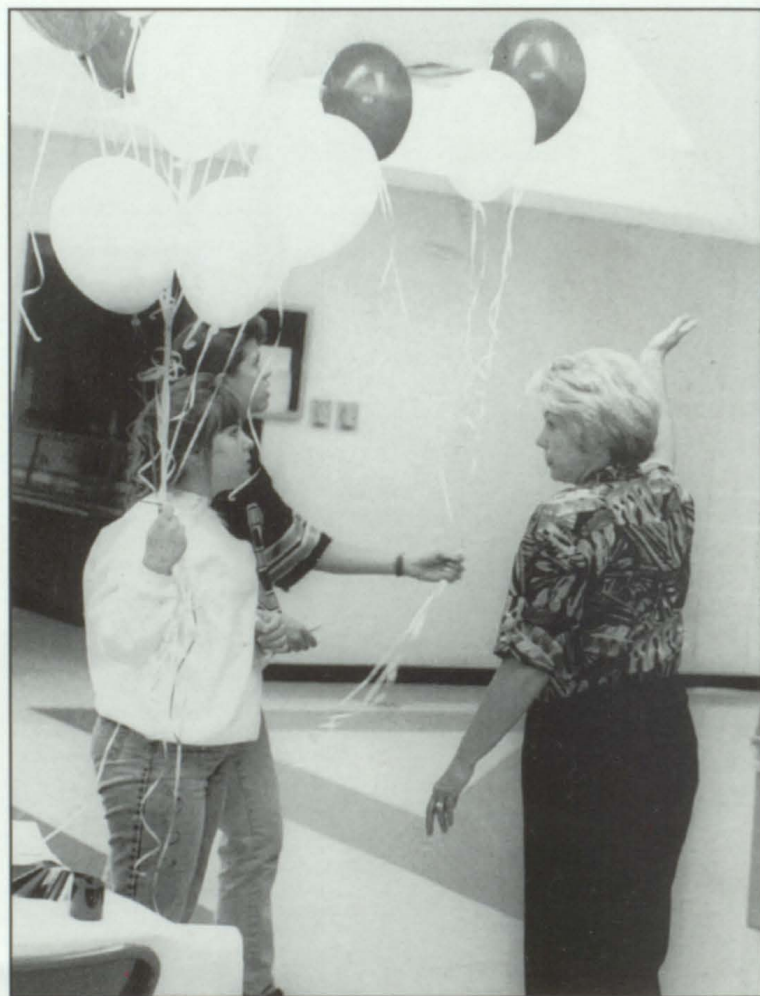
Don't break the egg! Freshmen Kristy Brown and Betsy Bartlett participate in the Kayette initiation games. The game required going through an obstacle course without speaking or seeing. (Photo by Melanie Honas)

Senior FFA officers C. J. Pfannenstiel and Janelle Pfeifer along with Ty Schmidt, Jr., enjoy themselves during the FFA banquet. During 1995, Pfannenstiel served as the FFA president Pfeifer as secretary, and Schmidt as treasurer. (Photo by Linda Riedel)



Preparing for the FFA banquet, the freshman girls do their part. Balloons, red roses, champagne glasses and confetti were the main decorating items used to outfit the banquet. (Photo by Linda Riedel)

“Where do these balloons go?” Jaye Staab, Jr., and Bobbi Jo Weber, Jr., get advice from Mrs. Virginia Duell, advisor, on some last minute decorating details. A total of 120 people attended the banquet. (Photo by Linda Riedel)



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*"The work benefit
auction is a lot of
fun, because you
get a chance to
work with many
different peo-
ple."*

— Kevin Flax,
soph.

Although many parents agree that getting their kids to help them with various chores and tasks around the house is difficult, students that participate in FFA and FHA don't seem to mind the work — in school, that is.

According to FHA Freshman Rachel Solomon, "It's funner to work with your friends and have someone to talk to, and at home, it just seems like work."

Every year, the FFA takes part in the FFA work benefit auction. The auction is held in conjunction with the annual COOP stockholders banquet. Members of FFA are bid on and auctioned off for the highest price, and in return, students work for their buyer. By doing such jobs as working cattle, cleaning out grain bends, fixing and building fence and working for alumni, FFA engages in one of its biggest moneymakers.

All members were required to attend the auction, and with the many people involved in FFA, the slave auction proved to be a huge success capturing over \$2,400.

"This auction definitely helps our treasury more than any other project we do," said Junior Ty Schmidt, FFA treasurer.

By doing various jobs and chores, such as raking yards, washing windows and cars, painting fences, sweeping garages, polishing cabinets and mowing lawns, FHA members also kept busy with its annual work day.

On April 15, 20 FHA members geared up to perform any odd task or job that people wanted done, and in return a donation was given. The customers were required to have the necessary supplies needed for the job, and the rest of the work was left up to the FHA member.

The money made from the work day, which totaled \$80.00, was used towards various projects such as state convention held in Wichita, the annual FHA banquet and other miscellaneous expenses.

"I think the work day was very successful, and above all, it brought all the members together, which was a lot of fun," said Tricia Kohl, FHA president.

▲ Jaye Staab

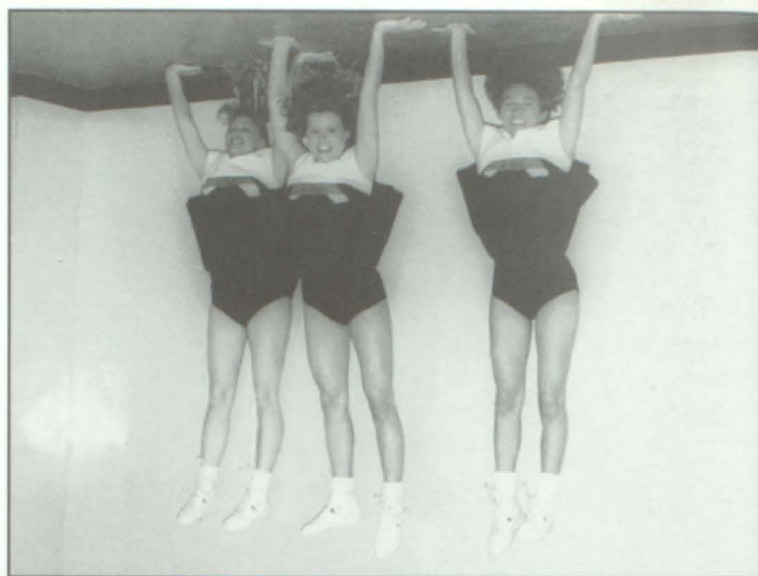


Senior Shawn Fischer presents Mr. Clair Beecher with the honorary membership award. Fischer served as the chapter's sentinel during 1995. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)



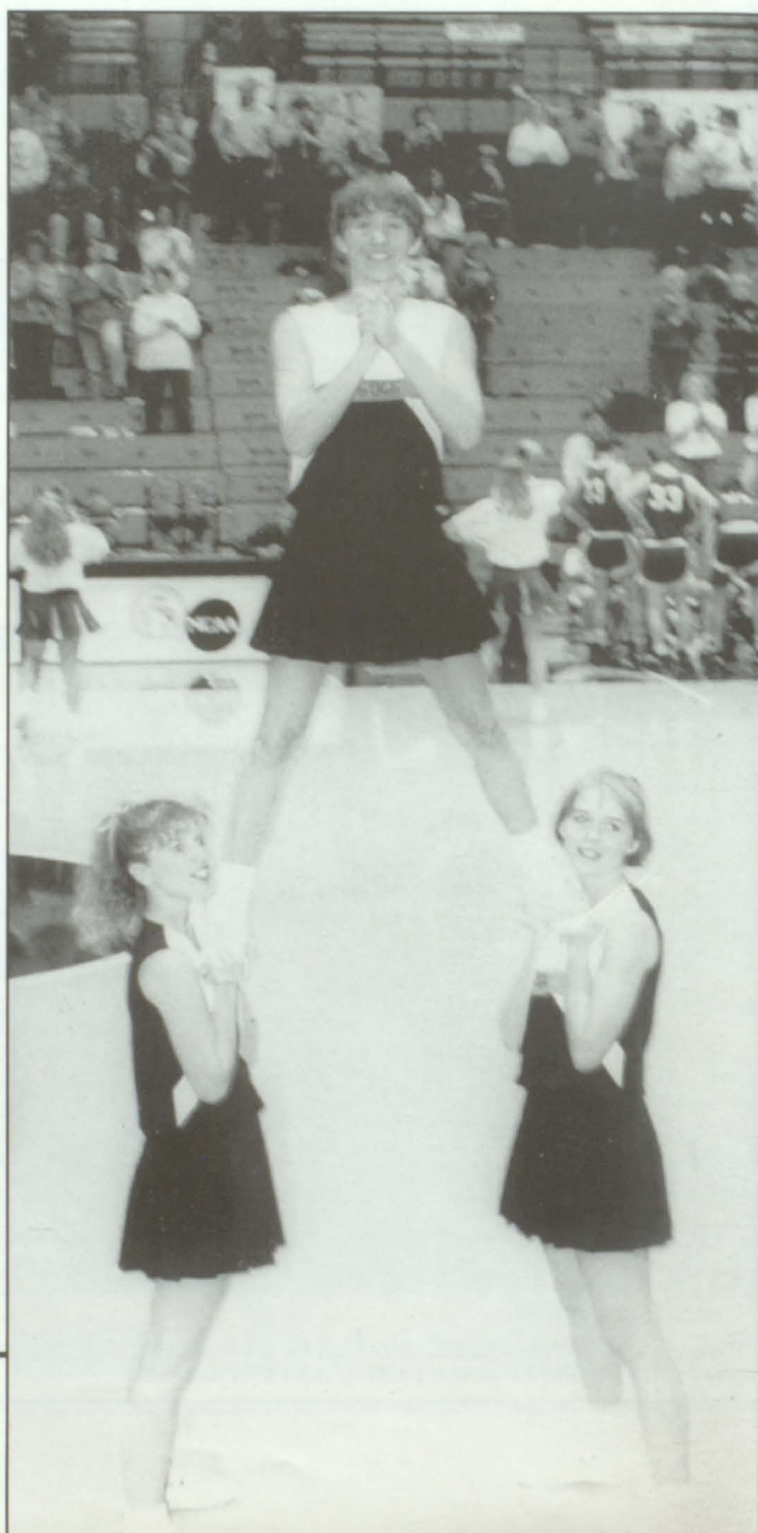
Jodi Akers delivers her speech at the FHA banquet. (Photo by Linda Riedel)

How does gravity work again? Senior cheerleaders Misty Vine, Robbi Rorabaugh and Erica Fox take time out to pose for the camera. Senior cheerleaders worked throughout the season to provide entertainment to the public and support to the players. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)



Go Rallies! Juniors Missy Hensley, Mindy Waldschmidt, Kim Waldschmidt and Freshman Jenny Waldschmidt show their Railer pride. Pep rallies were held to begin the sport seasons and prepare people for their long, hard practices. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)

Seniors Misty Vine, Erica Fox and Freshman Heidi Schmidt involve the crowd with cheering during an MCL wrestling tournament. There were four wrestling cheerleaders to encourage the wrestlers in many Saturday matches. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)



Spirited and spunky

EHS spirit squad brings home spirit stick two years in a row.

"When we won the spirit stick, we were all overjoyed that we had kept our spirit strong throughout the week."

— Marlaina Schoenberger, so.

"All right, girls, let's cheer the best today and win that spirit stick."

The EHS cheerleaders attended the National Cheerleaders Association camp in Manhattan from July 11-14. In those three days, the cheerleaders mastered all kinds of new stunts, jumps, chants and even dances. They broke up into two squads, and in all, they learned three routines, plus a spirit dance that they performed throughout the 1994-95 year.

NCA not only helped the cheerleaders improve, but it also helped give them ideas for their own Pee-Wee Cheer Camp.

Pee-Wee Cheer Camp was a cheerleading camp offered to kindergarten through sixth-grade girls who were interested in cheering. EHS cheerleaders taught the girls a cheer, a chant and a dance that they performed at half-time during a home game.

Learning the routine in only 30 minutes, the 40 girls enrolled in the 94-95 camp danced to their main dance craze, "The Flintstones."

"It was really neat to get to perform at a high school game with high school cheerleaders. The dance was really cool!" said Valerie Waldschmidt, a pee-wee cheerleader.

Robbi Rorabaugh, head cheerleader, thought the camp was a good experience. "When all the little girls attend Pee-Wee camp, we offer them many different activities. However, their favorite is the camp dance. The girls are so eager to learn it that they actually catch on to it very quickly. We cheerleaders try to make it difficult enough to be a challenge, but easy enough for everyone to be able to do it. In the end, all cheerleaders, high school and pee-wee, had fun."

▲ Alicia Hardman



The 1994-95 cheerleaders, front: Jenny Waldschmidt, Lacey Ziegler, Kim Waldschmidt, Missy Hensley, Erica Fox and Shawna LaBarge. Back: Aaron Eaton, Marlaina Schoenberger, Mindy Waldschmidt, Robbi Rorabaugh, Kelly Hardy, Misty Vine, and Heidi Schmidt. (Photo by Pioneer Photography)

Lacey Ziegler, so., concentrates on her dance moves during a pep rally. Ziegler was a first year junior varsity cheerleader. (Photo by Robbi Rorabaugh)

Practice and preparation

Condition, attitude and hard work make good wrestlers and state competitors

"I thought we made a lot of improvement, and I think we have a lot to build on."

— Don Long

November 14 to Feb. 25. — 104 days that resulted in a long season.

In order to break the monotony, wrestling coaches Don Long and Scott O'Hare approached the season from a different angle.

They considered before Christmas matches the preseason and after Christmas matches the regular season. The coaches used preseason as a period to reintroduce moves, condition and use tournaments as practice.

Overall Coach Long seemed satisfied with preseason. "I thought that we were young, but we had a lot of potential. I felt that we had a pretty good preseason," said Long.

The coaches used preseason to get ready for the real competition during the regular season. Once regular season started, they expected the wrestlers to start peaking in performance and conditioning. "Our technique really started coming around, but I don't feel like our heads were in every match," said O'Hare.

Regular season consisted of conditioning, more conditioning and more conditioning. Throughout a practice there were three to four half-hour periods of conditioning, which consisted of monkey rolls, vision quest, running in place, or live and situation wrestling.

This type of conditioning cleared the way for two wrestlers, Mark Matteson and Calvin King, to qualify for state. Matteson placed sixth, while King placed in the top eight.

"Placing in state was the highlight of my season," said Matteson.

With a state qualifier and younger, experienced wrestlers returning to the team, both coaches had high expectations for the future.

"I'm really looking forward to coaching next year. We had a pretty young team, but I think now that some of the freshmen and sophomores have some varsity experience. With some maturity over the next year, they could become state contenders. I'm expecting good things next year if the attitude's right," said O'Hare.

▲ Calvin R. King

"Get over here, guys." Coach Don Long calls together the EHS wrestlers so he can give a pep-talk before the tournament. Ellis took first place at its own tournament. (Photo by Betsy King)



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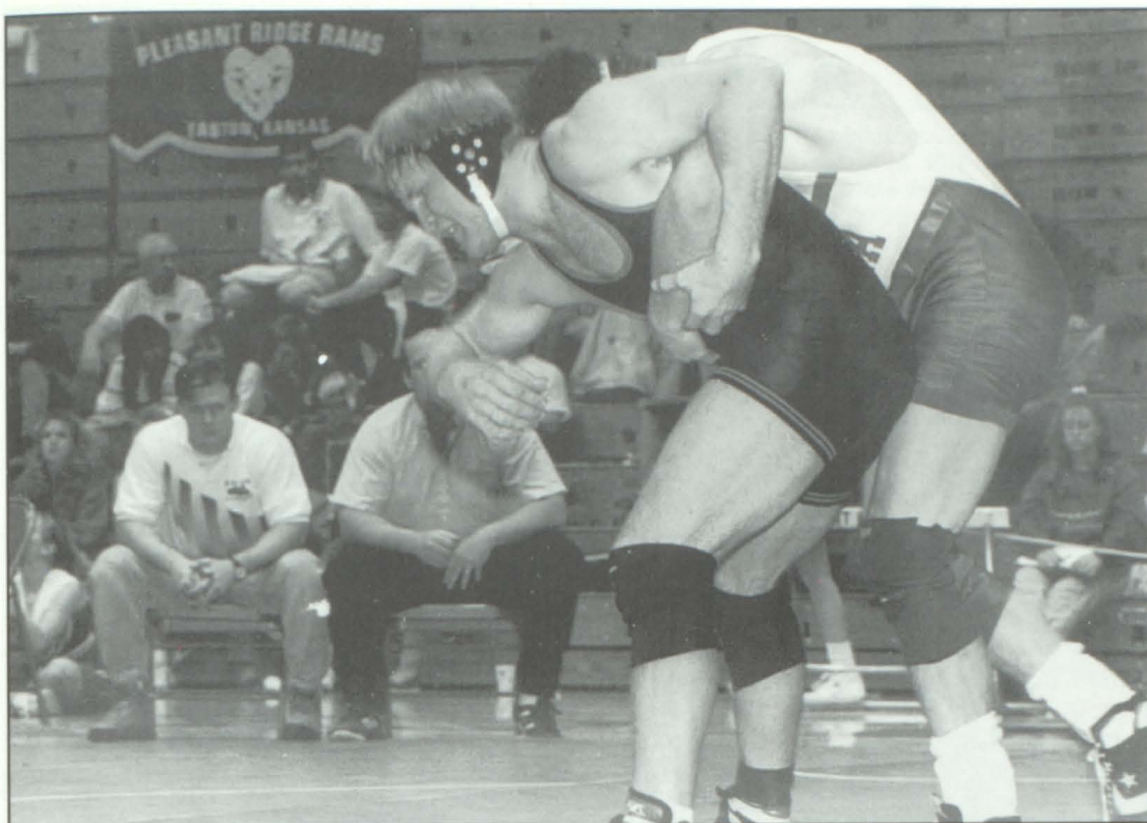
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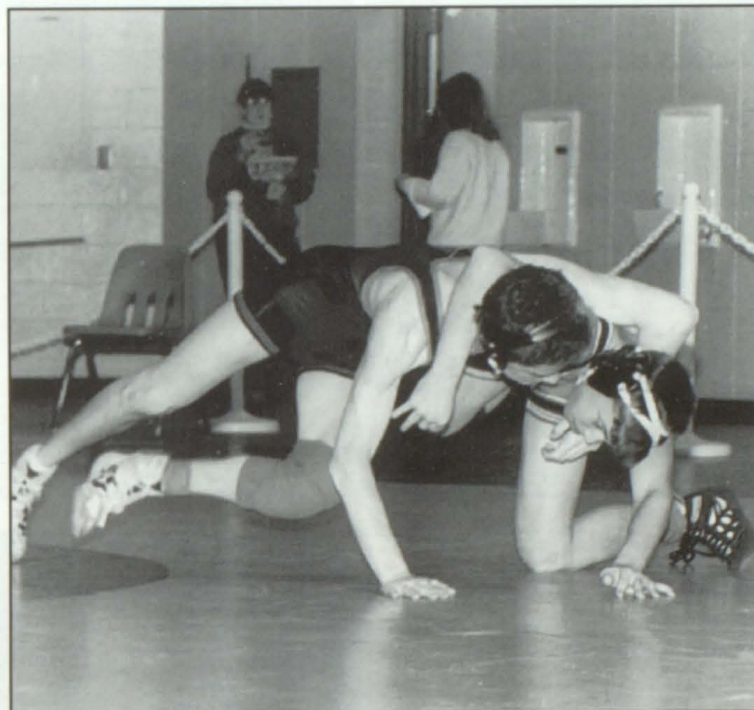
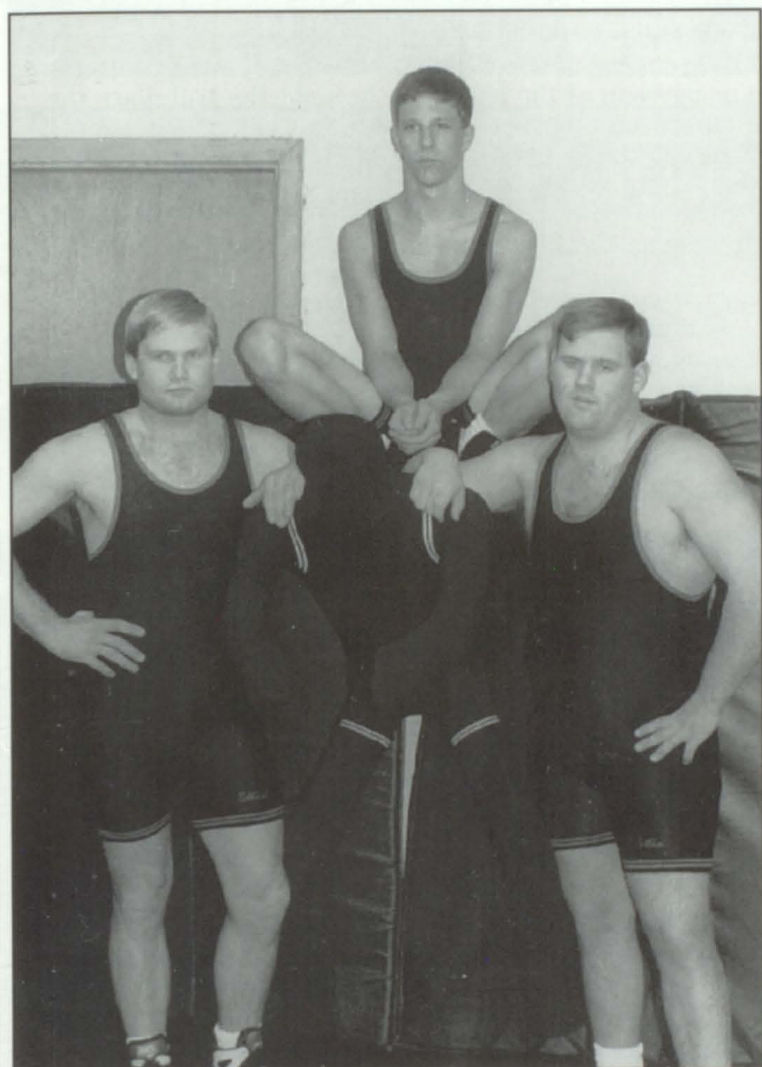
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Working for an escape point, senior wrestler Mark Matteson stands up and tries to break free. This was Matteson's third time to wrestle at state and his first state medal. (Photo by Melanie Honas)

Seniors Mark Matteson, Casey Swindler, and Jeff Armbrister hang out with Adam, the dummy. Adam had been part of the wrestling room for two years. (Photo by Tricial Kohl)



Initiating an offensive maneuver, Sophomore Craig Seibel works for the pin. Seibel wrestled varsity at 119 lb. (Photo by Melanie Honas)

Pressured and poised

Playing hard and sticking together resulted in a successful season.

"I think the Panthers were surprised we came out and played them so well."

— Heath Walz, jr.

The Railers sat in the locker room before the first game of the season, and Coach Rorabaugh gave his words of wisdom to the 12 guys awaiting the excitement ahead, the big game.

The Railers, picked 10th out of 10 teams in the league, were about to face the number two team in the league, the Phillipsburg Panthers, and 6 foot 3 inch Senior, Jeff Charbonneau, one of the best players in the league. Nervousness was spread throughout the room and even appeared on the coach's face.

"I was nervous because Coach Rorabaugh was. He hardly ever got nervous, and I noticed he was sweating heavily," said junior guard, Shaun Befort.

The nervousness wore off the players and the reality of the importance of what this game meant began to set in as the first half progressed.

"I knew that if we won this game people would think we weren't as bad as last year, but if we lost, we'd never get their respect," said junior guard Heath Walz.

Then tragedy struck.

"I remember Befort falling down early in the game. It seemed like we were done," said Casey Kruckenberg, jr.

Spirits were soon lifted when Befort reentered the game just a few minutes later. Other team members realized the importance of the game also and would stop at nothing to win. Freshman Craig Honas entered the game and played well when Junior Matt Fondoble picked up his third foul early in the second quarter and had to sit down.

After fighting through first half, the Railers entered the locker room at half-time with an eight point lead, but the Panthers quickly closed the gap as the third quarter drew to an end.

The fourth quarter was a hard fought battle coming down to the last seconds. With 20 seconds to go and the game tied, the Railers had possession of the ball. They brought the ball down the court, passed it inside to Fondoble, and he scored a basket. The Panthers then called a quick timeout with five seconds remaining, and so did Coach Rorabaugh. Panthers inbounded the ball and went for the game winner, a three-point shot.

"When the game was finally over, everyone was jumping up and down like we had just won a national championship, Coach Rorabaugh jumping the highest of all. We had finished what we started," said Seth Bittel, jr.

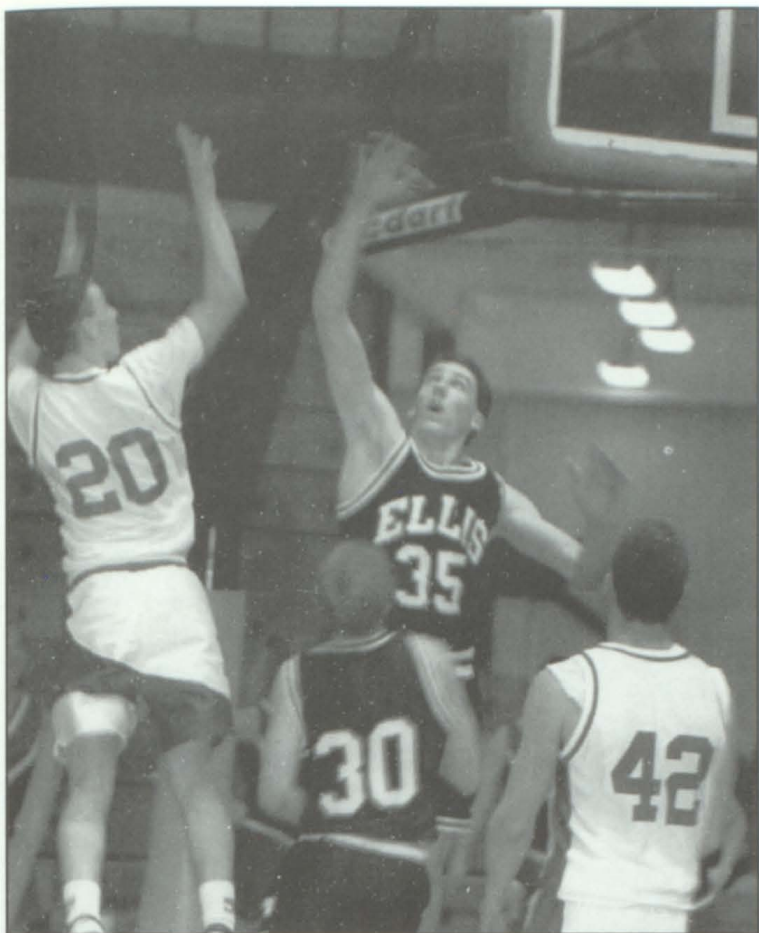
Their success didn't stop there. The Railers went on to win ten more games placing fourth in the league with a record of 5-4 and an overall record of 11-9.

"I felt we did real well and our freshmen played well. There were more people who came to watch us play, and I feel we'll be even better next year," said Fondoble.

▲ Travis Watson

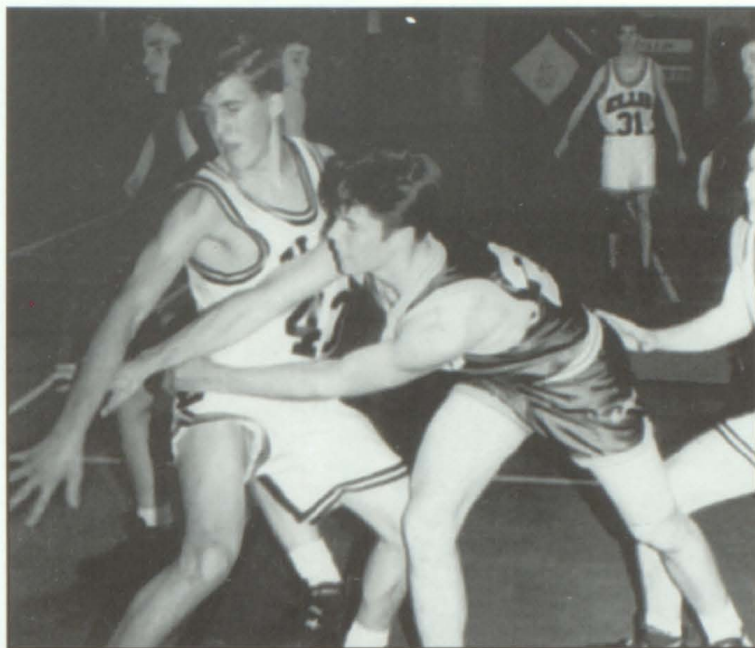
Senior Neal Metzler flashes his everyday smile. Metzler was the only senior out for basketball during the 1994-95 season. (Photo by Robbi Rorabaugh)





Get that out of here! Matt Fondoble, jr., goes up for a block against a Hill City opponent. Fondoble led the league in re-bounds blocked shots and scoring. (Photo by Robbi Rorabaugh)

Chris Mickelson, fr., gets up in his opponent's face to defend a pass. Mickelson was the only freshman starter on the team. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)



RECORDS

EHS		Opp.	EHS		OPP.	EHS		OPP.	EHS		OPP.
62	Phillipsburg	52				61	Hill City	74	59	Smith Center	54
70	Healy	45	41	Osborne	68	58	Stockton	75	56	Otis-Bison	51
57	LaCrosse	60	86	Stockton	76	68	Victoria	51	67	Victoria	55
84	Bazine	40	62	Trego	67	61	Plainville	58	65	Norton	66
101	Palco	74	69	Hill City	71	56	Quinter	67	62	Stockton	72
			67	Victoria	57						

Come on, let's see what you've got! Shaun Befort, jr., guards his opponent at Gross Memorial Coliseum. "I felt that weight was taken off our shoulders once we started winning," said Befort. (Photo by Robbi Rorabaugh)



Give me the ball! Mindy Waldschmidt, jr., awaits a pass from her teammate Tricia Kohl, sr. Both girls started for the Lady Rallers during the '94-'95 season. (Photo by Betsy King)

"Should I shoot or pass?" thinks Robbi Rorabuagh, sr. Rorabaugh was elected to the all-league 1st team. (Photo by Betsy King)



RECORDS

<i>EHS</i>		<i>Opp.</i>	<i>EHS</i>		<i>Opp.</i>	<i>EHS</i>		<i>Opp.</i>	<i>EHS</i>		<i>Opp.</i>
42	Phillipsburg	52	54	Palco	46	41	Victoria	53	46	Otis-Bison	38
51	Healy	45	42	Osborne	46	45	Victoria	71	39	Victoria	66
47	LaCrosse	31	46	Stockton	64	48	Plainville	38	43	Norton	68
40	Bazine	34	43	Trego	44	43	Quinter	58	47	Hill City	71
			23	Hill City	49	36	Smith Center	37			

Sophomore Zabrina McDonald looks for an opening inside. The Lady Rallers averaged 12 assists per game. (Photo by Betsy King)



Dedicated and determined

Hard work was the key to a two-time championship.

"I was scared that he was going to put me in. It was my first year out, and I was nervous because it was the championship game."

— Jessie Locker, sr.

"Imagine someone doing something that you would like to do like stealing the ball or taking a charge. Now imagine yourself in that person's place doing the skill over and over to perfection. Now . . ."

"Hey! What happened to the tape? Someone turn on the lights; the tape player ate our tape!"

"Okay, so much for listening to our tape. If you girls get out there and work hard and together, we can repeat this championship!"

The Lady Railers did just that at the sixth annual Bazine Tournament sponsored by the Bazine Lion's Club. This was Ellis's second year in the tournament, and the Lady Railer's second championship. "Repeating as champion was definitely the high point of the season. I was really proud of the effort that the girls put out playing three straight nights in a row," said Coach Bob Young.

The teams playing in the tournament were Ellis, Bazine, La-Crosse and Healy. Every team played each other, and the team with the most wins was the champion of the tournament.

There were also awards given to individuals during the tourney. Robbi Rorabaugh and Melanie Honas were recipients of these awards and were selected to the all-tournament team.

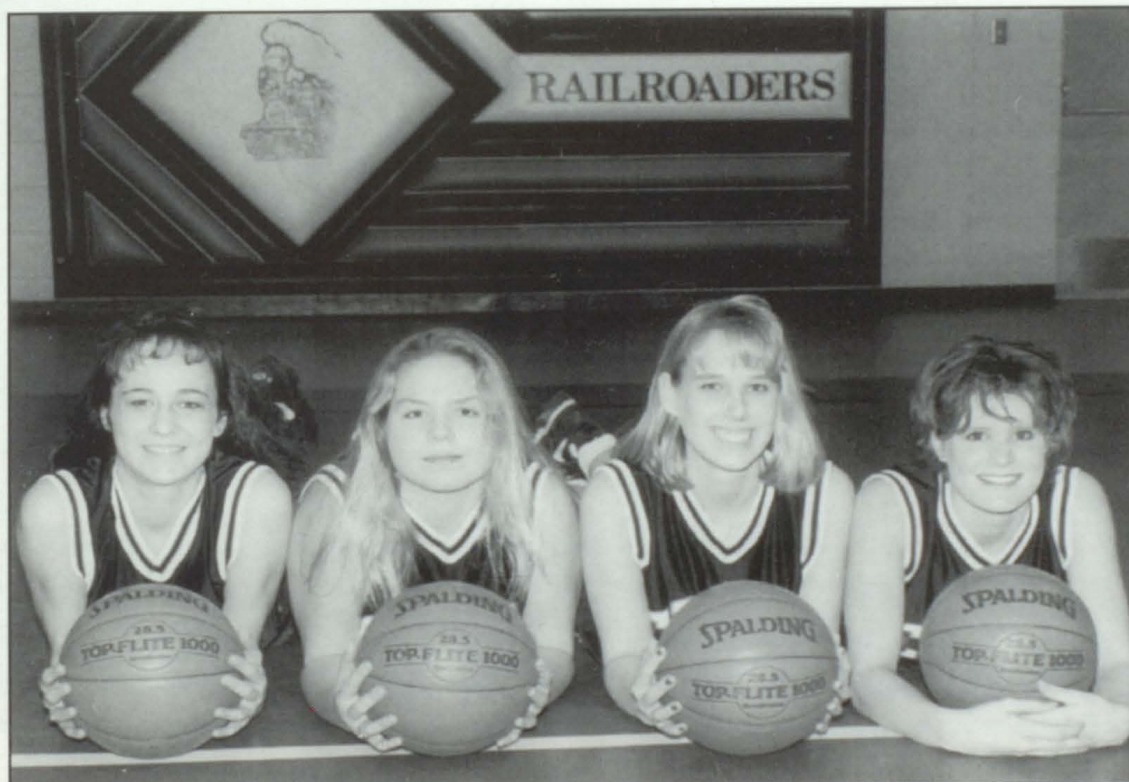
The Lady Railers finished the season with a record of 6-12, losing three games within five points. There are eight players returning for the '95-'96 season with varsity experience.

"We will have every opportunity to three-peat if the team makes the commitment to become better ball players in the off-season," said Coach Young.

▲ Lana Seibel



Senior Melanie Honas goes up for an inside shot. Honas received all-league honorable mention. (Photo by Robbi Rorabaugh)

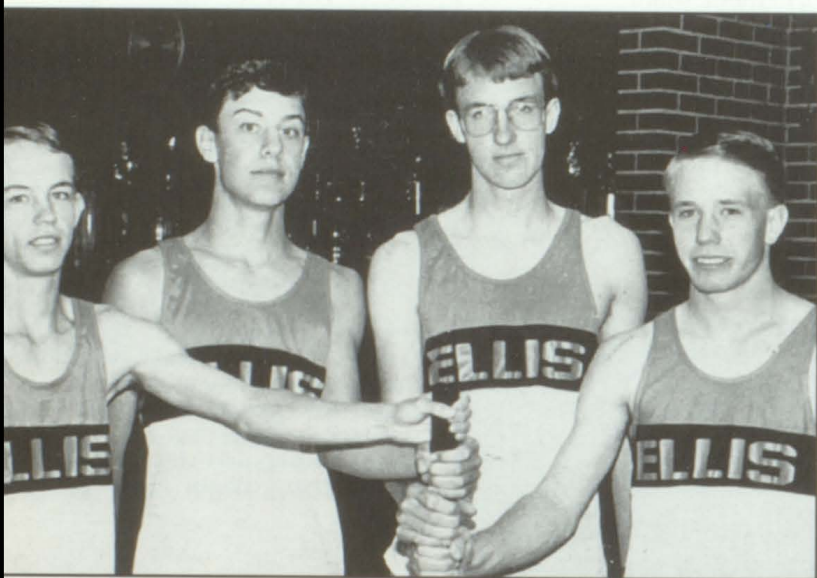


Seniors Melanie Honas, Jessie Locker, Tricia Kohl and Robbi Rorabaugh smile for the camera. Honas, Kohl and Rorabaugh participated in basketball for four years; Locker participated her senior year. (Photo by Betsy King)

Freshman Jamie Kohl takes his chance at the high jump hoping to clear the bar. Kohl participated in the high jump, the relays and the hurdles. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)



The 3200m relay team poses for a team picture after they qualified their relay for the state track meet in Wichita. Travis Watson, jr.; P.J. Waldschmidt, fr.; B. J. Hill, soph. and Michael Shepherd, fr., placed tenth at the meet. (Photo by Ellis Review)



S pikes and sprints

Even though it had been five years since the EHS boys qualified for state track, the boys proved they had the talent to do it

"I feel that this track season has helped us get in better condition because of all the sprints we had to do and the effort we put in to practice."

— Calvin King, jr.

Looking at a team with no seniors, six juniors, and 13 underclassmen, it seemed like a long shot for the boys' track team to make a state appearance. But, P. J. Waldschmidt, fr.; Travis Watson, jr.; B. J. Hill, soph.; and Michael Shepherd, fr., showed their stuff.

Waldschmidt, Watson, Hill and Shepherd qualified for state in the 3200 meter relay. The boys placed with a time of 8:49.

David Cherry, boys' track coach, was happy the young team finished so well. "I was very pleased with how the boys did. The boys have not made it to state in the last five years," said Coach Cherry.

The boys left Thursday May 26 for state track competition in Wichita. They finished Friday in the finals, placing tenth out of 14 teams.

Travis Watson, jr., stated, "Even though we placed tenth, we did the best we could, but next year we plan to do even better."

▲ Carrie Flax

RECORDS

Ellis Invitational	4th
Pawnee Heights	4th
Ellis Classic	1st
Trego Invitational	10th

Victoria Invitational	5th
MCL	10th
Regionals	10th
State	10th



Achieving a good hand-off, Andy Bogue, soph., passes the baton to Freshman Brandon Pfeifer. Bogue and Pfeifer competed in the 3200 meter relay. (Photo by Robbi Rorabaugh)



Fighting for every inch, Freshman Craig Honas clears the bar. Honas was one of the 19 boys on the track team. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)

Hustlin' and hurdlin'

Hard work pays off — Robbi and Missy go to state for third straight year.

"I have been running with Robbi since I started, and it will be different next year without her."

— Missy Hensley, jr.

"Come on, Robbi! Let's go, Missy!"

These phrases were often heard at all track meets, even state. Senior Robbi Rorabaugh and Junior Missy Hensley made it to state three years in a row by placing in the top three at regionals.

Rorabaugh failed to make it to state her freshman year but qualified for state the rest of her high school years in both 100m high hurdles and 300m low hurdles. In the 100m high hurdles she placed sixth her sophomore year, was the state champion her junior year, and placed fifth her senior year. In the 300m low hurdles she placed second her sophomore year, was disqualified by a curve judge her junior year and placed second again her senior year with a time of 46.7 seconds. Rorabaugh holds the school record in both the 100m high hurdles and 300m low hurdles.

"I thought that the competition was a lot harder this year. I placed fifth instead of first like the previous year. The times were fast this year and competition moved in from larger schools," said Rorabaugh.

Hensley also qualified for state in the 100m high hurdles. Her freshman year she placed seventh, and her sophomore year she placed third. This year she was not able to make the finals because of intense competition but plans to return for her senior year.

"I hope to break the school record in the 100m high hurdles and go to state in more than one event," said Hensley.

▲ Lana Seibel

Come on! Seniors Vibeke Heen, Jessie Locker and Robbi Rorabaugh get a chance to do the coaching. The coaches for the '95 season were Chris Rorabaugh, Bob Mickelson, Ward Willis and David Cherry. (Photo by Linda Riedel)

Vibeke Heen, sr., Robbi Rorabaugh, sr., Mindy Waldschmidt, jr. and Sarah Williams, so., try to keep warm at a meet. They competed in various relays throughout the season. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)





Junior Missy Hensley reaches for the sky and for an extra inch in long jump. Hensley competed in long jump for Ellis along with Freshmen Brook Nowlin and Kristi Brown. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)

Jessie Locker, sr., Lana Seibel, jr., and Staci Hauschild, soph., celebrate their victory in the 4x200m relay. All three girls competed at the regional track meet at Lincoln. (Photo by Robbi Rorabaugh)



Senior Jessie Locker and Freshman Brook Nowlin race to the finish in the 4x200m relay. Locker competed in the 4x100 m relay, 4x200m relay and the 100m dash throughout the season. (Photo by Robbi Rorabaugh)



It's heading straight for the hole! Sophomore R. J. Fisher squats down for a closer look at his direct putt. Fisher was a two-year varsity letterman and state qualifier. (Photo by Linda Riedel)

Soggy and successful

Despite the inclement weather, the 1995 golf team captures the third place trophy at state

"Winning third place at state was the highlight of the year since most of the season was ruined because of all the rain."

— Coach Kolacny

"Rain, rain go away and come again another day." This was the slogan for the 1994-95 golf team after withstanding the rainiest golf season ever.

"We didn't get to play in as many tournaments as we had scheduled; and in four tournaments we only played nine holes," said Coach John Kolacny.

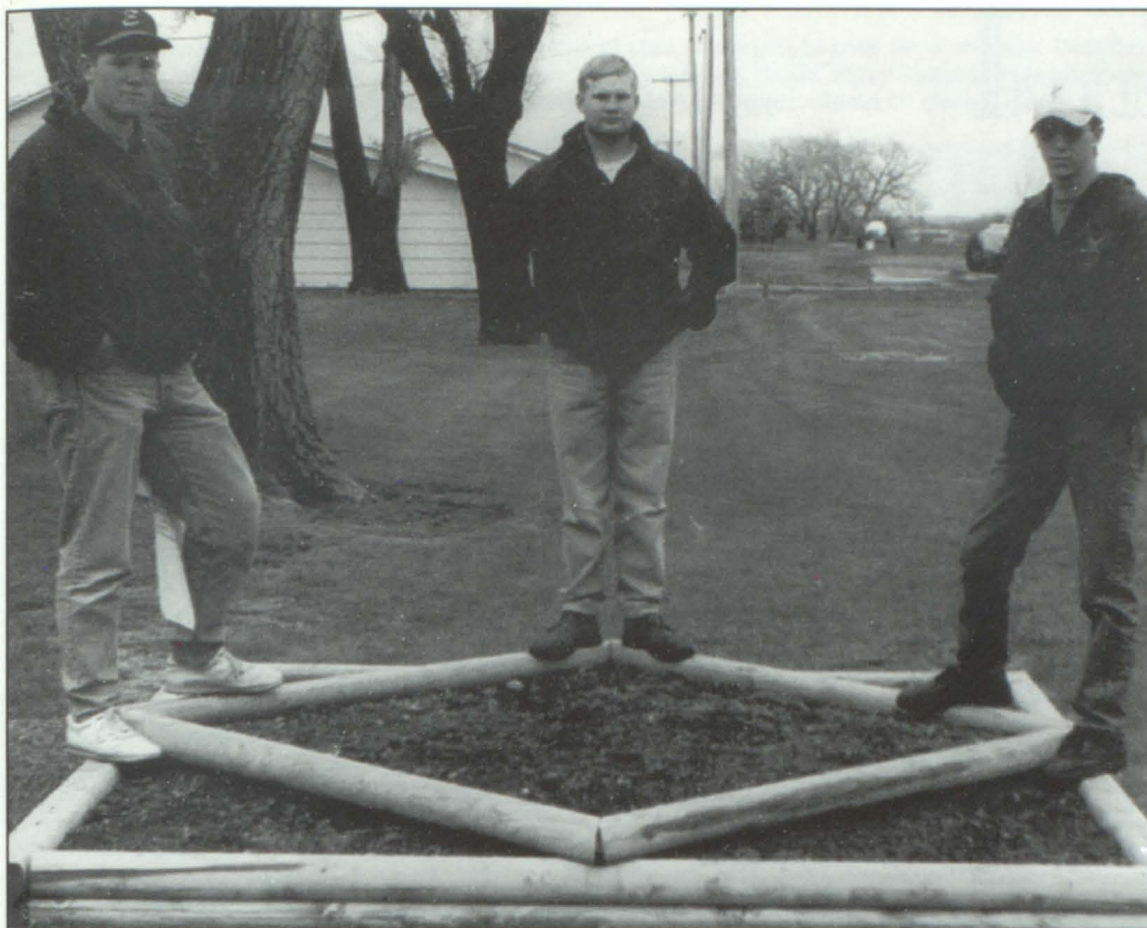
Even though the team was plagued by rain-outs, they still qualified for state, led by Freshman Chris Mickelson who shot a four over par 76. The state team also consisted of Seniors Ashley Heaton and Casey Swindler, Sophomore R. J. Fisher and Freshman Brett Neumann.

State was held at Salina Municipal Golf Course on a cloudy, windy day. The boys took third, led by Mickelson with a score of 83. It had rained the night before so the the course was difficult because of standing water and slow greens.

"The course was difficult because the ball stuck when it landed, and that made it hard to hit the ball. Even though we missed half the season because of the rain, we did well at state, and that made up for the rest of the season," said Mickelson.

"Rain, rain go away, and come again another day." But, just not during golf season.

▲ Erica Fox



Seniors Ashley Heaton, Mark Matteson and Casey Swindler pose for their last golf picture. Heaton and Swindler were golf members for four years, but Matteson was a first year golfer. "I decided to try golf instead of track this year because I wanted to try something new," said Matteson. (Photo by Linda Riedel)

RECORDS

Plainville Invitational 2nd
Phillipsburg Invitational 1st
Hays High Invitational 2nd
WaKeeney Invitational 2nd

State Tournament 3rd

TMP Invitational 7th
Hill City Invitational 2nd
MCL Tournament 2nd
Regional Tournament 1st



Swinging in sync, Freshmen Josh Luea and Brett Neumann tee off simultaneously. Both boys have been golfing since they were old enough to enroll in the jr. golf summer program that was taught by Mike Akers. (Photo by Linda Riedel)

Fun and fantastic

Forensics figures a formula for successful final results

"The forensics team was very energetic and enthusiastic this year, which made the long bus trips as fun as the tournaments."

— Joe Shepherd, So.

"Picture us at state." "Get the scoop on forensics." "Breaking new records." "Treasure a win." The EHS forensics class began the season as always — trying to find a theme. Finding a theme to fit prospective members was difficult because of the variety of personalities. After reviewing past themes and coming up with some of their own, the class decided to vote. A theme was chosen, but there was much debate over the quality and style.

After vetoing the vote, the 1995-96 forensics class decided to develop a theme centered upon a cartoon character. Garfield, Ziggy, and a Disney character were some that popped into minds, but the final decision involved none of them. The fate of the season was resting in the hands of Wiley Coyote and the Road Runner. The theme: "Toon into state."

"These themes absolutely inspire students to do better. They take these very seriously. It's like active recognition, and students strive to their best so they can see their work throughout the season on the wall," stated Coach Linda Riedel.

Riedel attended a forensics workshop when she first began coaching. Larry Laas was a coach at the time, and his team was the first to take the state championship in class 3-2-1A. When Laas was giving a lecture at the workshop, Riedel listened to his idea of themes. She came to Ellis and started the "theme idea," and since then it has flourished. Ellis is the only team in the MCL known to have a yearly theme.

"Our themes keep students on top of their goals. If they don't see a lot of our theme symbols on the wall, they work harder. If they see color and symbols, they realize that their goal is attainable and work harder to reach it," Riedel said.

▲ Sandy Kohl

The 1995-96 forensics team members were front row: Melissa Fisher, Sara Zerfas, Natalie Fondoble, Tricia Kohl and Sandy Kohl, srs. Row 2: Heidi Schmidt, fr.; Jessica Augustine, soph.; Stacy Shannon, jr.; Jaye Staab, jr.; Kelly Hardy, jr.; Tara Keller, fr.; Shawna LaBarge, soph.; Lisa Rathbun, jr.; Betsy Bartlett, fr. Row 3: Aaron Eaton, fr.; Sarah Williams, soph.; Suzy Kohl, fr.; Elliot McClelland, jr.; Joe Shepherd, soph.; Josh Timmons, soph.; Casey King, soph. Back row: Michael Shepherd, fr.; Shane Schartz, fr.; Brett Neumann, fr.; Tyler North, jr.; Ty Schmidt, jr.; B. J. Hill, soph. (Photo by Linda Riedel)



Before the long trip to state, forensics state qualifiers take a moment to pose for a memory. Qualifiers were Melissa Fisher, Sandy Kohl, Natalie Fondoble, Tricia Kohl, Jaye Staab, Stacy Shannon, Joe Shepherd, B. J. Hill, Jessica Augustine, Aaron Eaton and Suzy Kohl (not pictured). (Photo by Linda Riedel)



"The garbage needs to be taken out," Joe Shepherd says to Sara Zerfas. The two performed the duet "Anniversary" by Conrad Bishop during the forensics season. (Photo by Robbi Rorabaugh)

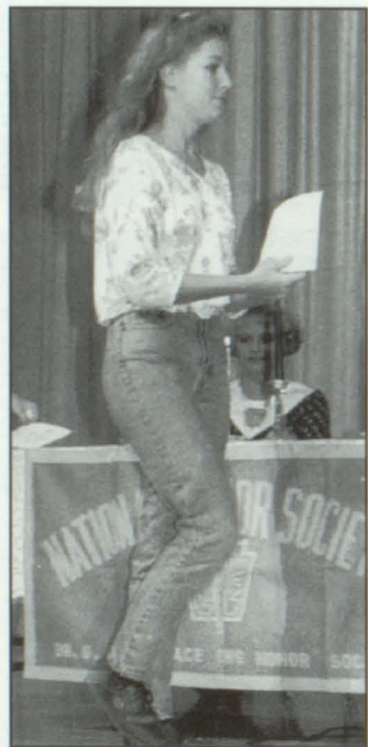


Seniors Sandy Kohl, Tricia Kohl and Natalie Fondoble keep the audience entertained during the 1995-96 forensics night. They were the MC's for forensics night and were chosen by vote of the team. They centered the evening around the team theme: "Toon into state," and eight people performed at the annual forensics night. (Photo by Robbi Rorabaugh)

Suzy Kohl informs the audience at forensics night of Adolf Hitler. Kohl qualified her informative speech entitled "Love him, love him not" for state festival. She attended with sponsor Bev Mauk and received a "T" rating, lettering in forensics due to this achievement. (Photo by Robbi Rorabaugh)



Seniors Sara Zervas and Robbi Rorabaugh explain the four areas of criteria that are necessary for membership in NHS. The 1993 MHS members performed the duties of the 1994 installation. (Photo by Melanie Honas)



Sandy Kohl, sr., accepts her certificate of membership for NHS. Only juniors and seniors were able to apply to the Dr. G.A. Surface National Honor Society. (Photo by Melanie Honas)

1994-95 Members and Parents include front row: Robbi Rorabaugh, sr., Melissa Fisher, sr., Matt Fondoble, jr., Sandy Kohl, sr., Calvin King, jr., Jamie Bongartz, sr., Erica Fox, sr., and Sara Zervas, sr. Back Row: Tricia Kohl, sr., Natalie Fondoble, sr., Ronda Fondoble, Ken and Diana Kohl, Wade and Leitha King, Delores Bongartz, Jodi Weber, sr. and Principal Reggie Romine. (Photo by Melanie Honas)



Academic and active

New regulations developed within National Honor Society

Four new members, 2 juniors and 2 seniors, were inducted to the G. A. Surface's National Honor Society during the 1994 school year, setting a record high membership with eleven members.

Students were once again required to meet criteria in four areas — leadership, service, character and scholarship; however, adjustments were made in the criteria involving leadership and service.

A 3.5 cumulative grade point average is still required, but now 40 community service hours and eight school activities showing leadership are also needed to meet the qualifications for the honor society.

Students must verify their involvement in these school and community activities by getting the signatures of the advisor. The change in policy was made to provide verification of students' involvement in activities.

"These new standards that we have set makes it easier for the selection committee to appoint the new NHS members," stated Mr. Reggie Romine, principal.

"Being accepted in NHS is a real honor because of the new requirements that have to be met."

— Robbi Rorabaugh, sr.

▲ Tricia Kohl

Humorous and harmonious

Students participated in musical, the first one in many years.

"I liked being in it, but it took a lot of time to learn the songs."

— Matt Fondoble, jr.

"We are the cheerleaders of Westview High, yes, it's enough to make you want to cry." This was one of the songs heard during the 1994-95 junior class musical.

A musical was a major change from the usual dramas or comedies that the junior class performs. Although many people were not excited about this change, their attitudes changed by the end of their final performance.

"At first no one wanted to do a musical, but it turned out to be a lot of fun and a lot of work," Mindy Waldschmidt, jr., said.

Based on the cartoon strip Funky Winkerbean, "Funky Winkerbean's Homecoming," directed by Mrs. Linda Riedel and Mrs. Kathy Dreiling, was about a wacky school that scheduled their high school homecoming on an away football game. Due to this, homecoming at Westview High was canceled until a crazy nerd named Les (Casey Kruckenberg) messed with the computer system to reschedule the game. In the end, Westview High had a wonderful homecoming thanks to Les, the new school hero.

Only juniors participated in the play, which made for many memories that will always bring their class together.

"Putting the make up on the guys was the best," Kelly Hardy, jr., recalled. "They sat and complained every night about how much they hated it."

▲ Tricia Kohl

Lee Boos (Mike Majors) interviews Seth Bittel (Coach) about the football team's upcoming game. The junior class had a matinee and two evening performances. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)



1994-95 Jr. play cast members are front row: Amy Schoenthaler, Calvin King, Marcy Baugher, Tara Augustine, Kim Waldschmidt, Mindy Waldschmidt, Kelly Hardy, Missy Hensley, Lana Seibel and Jenni Augustine. Row 2: Lisa Rathbun, Jody Ramos, Jessie Wade, Travis Watson, Stacy Shannon, Casey Kruckenberg, Jaye Staab, Eric Dorzweiler, Ty Schmidt and Casey Edmonds. Row 3: Principal Reggie Romine, Joe Knoll, Tyler North, Elliot McClelland, Lee Boos, Matt Fondoble, Jeff Collins, Adam North, Heath Walz and Seth Bittel. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)



Casey Kruckenberg's (Les) fear of heights doesn't seem to affect any of the other Westview High School students. The junior class made \$970.14 which went to their treasury. (Photo by Robbi Rorabaugh)



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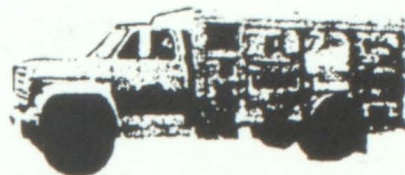
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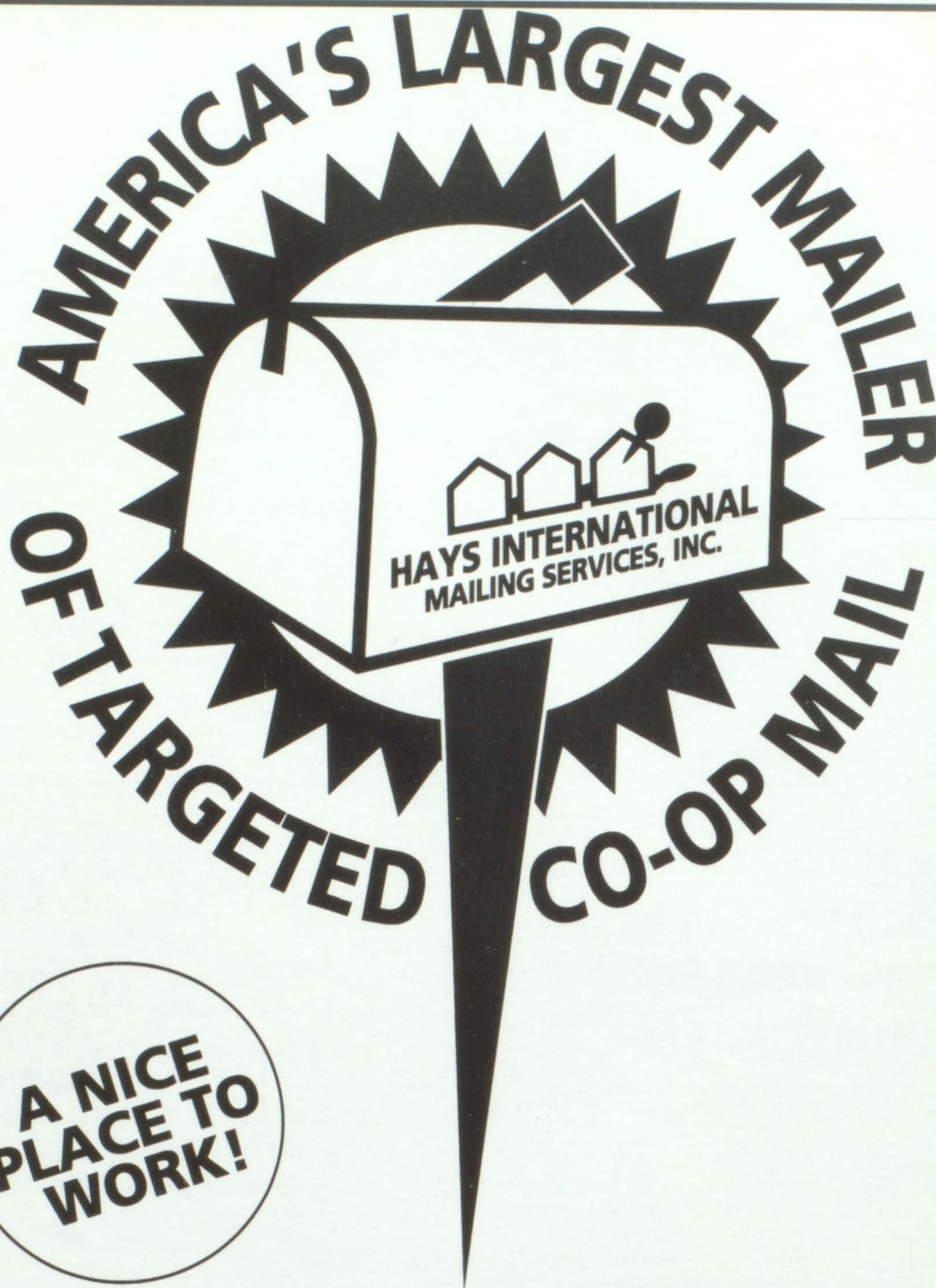
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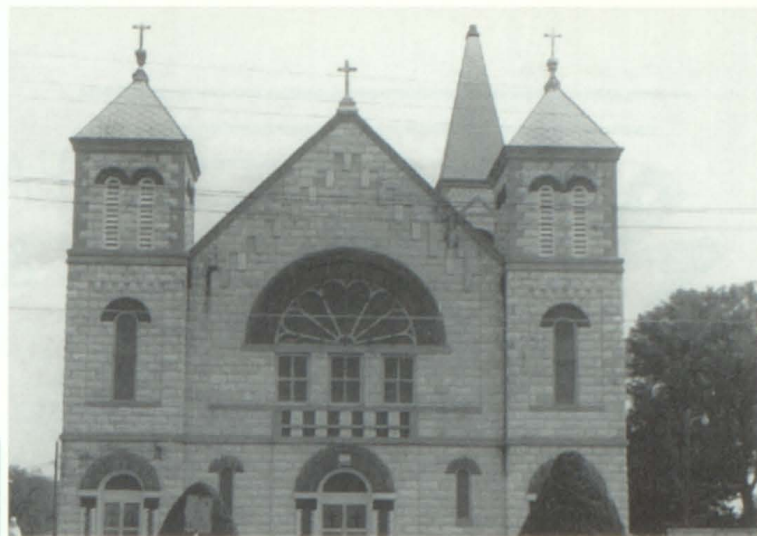


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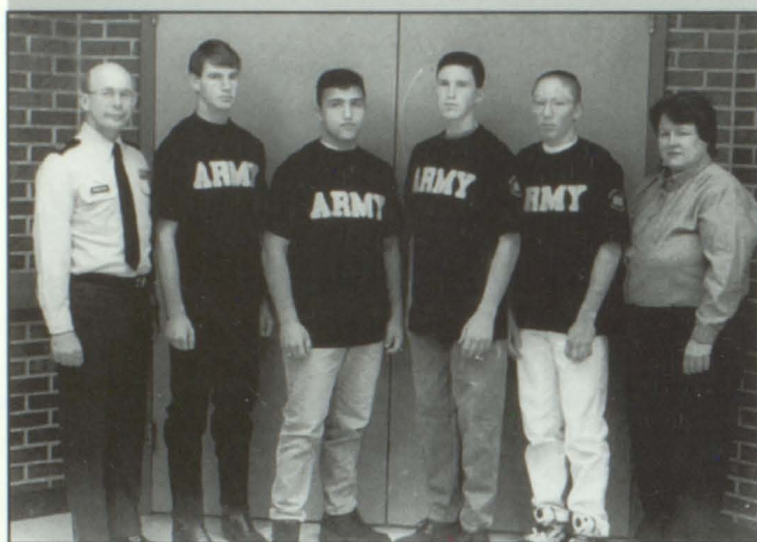




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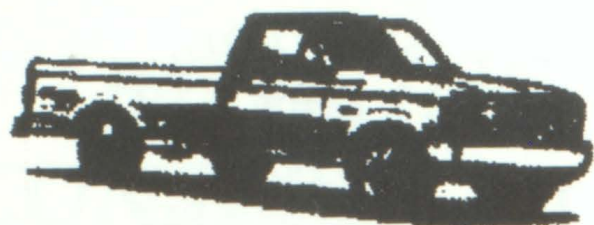
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From August to May, people at what we call EHS clocked in 1,488 hours together. Sometimes the time they spent was in harmony, and other times it was in discord.

“Whatever to that.”

“That was cool!”

“I can’t believe you did that!”

“Half of the class failed this test.”

“What did you do that for?”

“You really understand the chapter.”

“That is a great idea!”

“Since everyone has been working so hard, you get a free day today.”

Whether the time people spent was used to bond together or to break away from each other, it was all with people by the **PEOPLE.**



Craig Amrein
Betsy Bartlett
Shannon Befort
Jamie Bieker
Kristy Brown
Jeff Dorzweiler



Aaron Eaton
Rudy Fink
Ann Haver
Craig Honas
Amy Karlin
Tara Keller

Freshmen make **PREDICTIONS** about senior year

▲ Sandy Kohl ▲

Sitting to the back during the Christmas movie. Dreading standing at the end of the line for the homecoming barbeque. Freshmen always seem to be towards the back of the line. What keeps them going through all these dreadful times? Maybe it's the increasing anticipation of being a senior.

"My hair will be the coolest. Long, light and lots of it. I'm not going back to the 60's or 70's. I'll have a

style all my own," said Freshman Shane Schartz.

On the other hand, when you're a senior you have no upperclassmen to impress. "I'm not going to do my hair. I will set my

alarm for 7:45 a.m. and go to school. After all, I'll be a senior and won't have to do

my hair," said Aaron Eaton.

Aside from visualizing physical aspects of being a senior, some freshmen

looked forward to other "benefits" of their senior year.

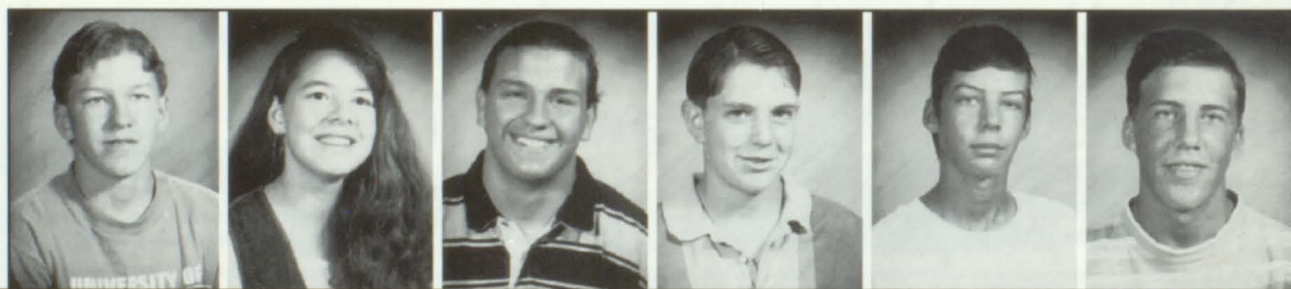
"There seems to be a sense of freedom when you're with the seniors. I'm looking forward to that and

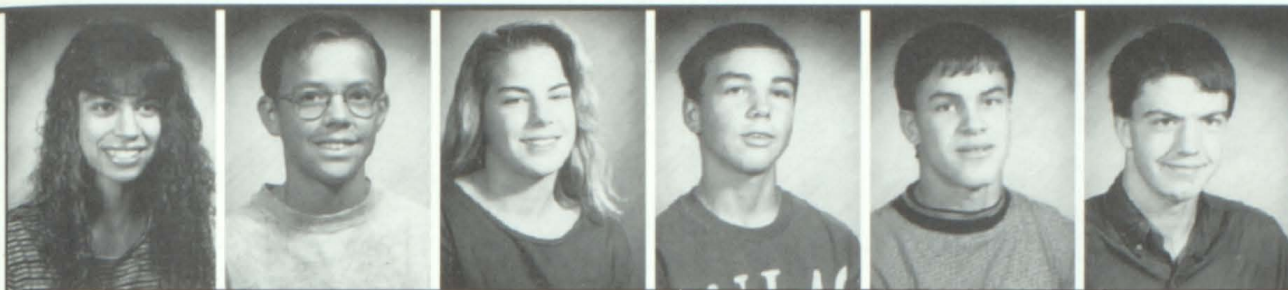
being able to make a difference in decisions affecting not only our class but the school," said Betsy Bartlett, fr., who stated the best "benefit" would be graduation.

When viewing the class as a whole, Freshman Suzy Kohl said, "I think we'll be somewhat wild and out-of-control to a certain extent. But through it all, I think we'll remain close as a class."

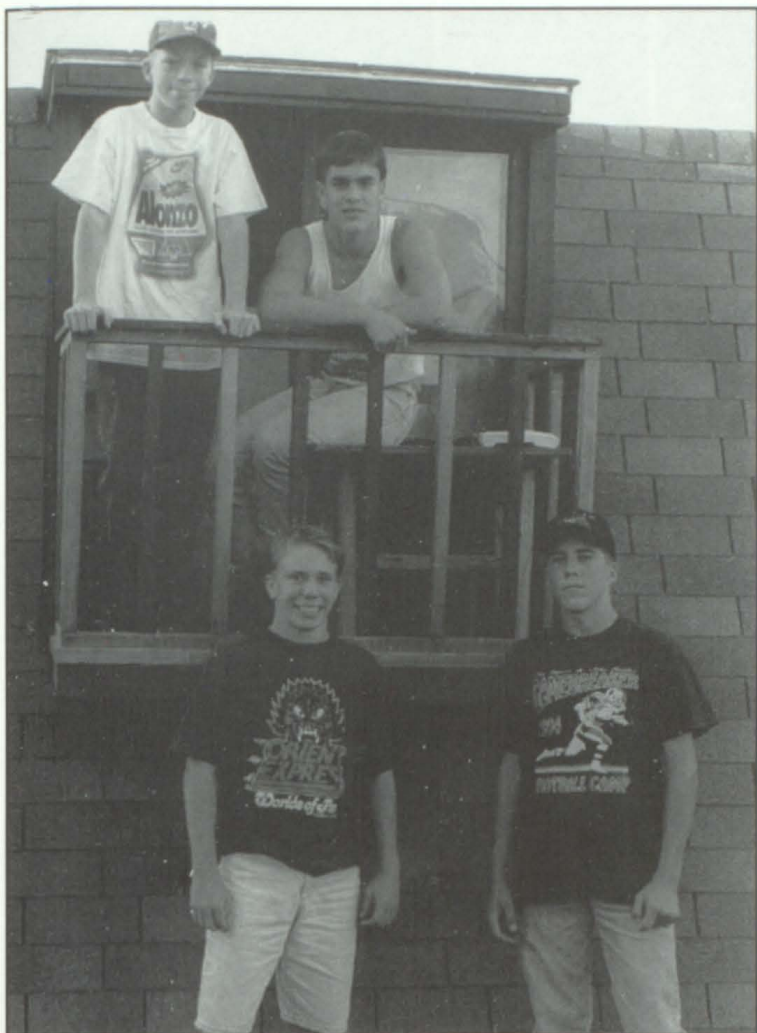
"I think we'll be somewhat wild and out-of-control to a certain extent."

Jamie Kohl
Suzanne Kohl
Tom Locker
Josh Luea
Justin Meserve
Chris Mickelson





LeAnne Neuberger
Brett Neumann
Brook Nowlin
Wade Pfannenstiel
Brandon Pfeifer
Robert Sandlin



Traveling towards the top. Class of 1998 officers: Brandon Pfeifer, treas.; Michael Shepherd, pres.; Shane Schartz, sec.; Chris Mickelson, vice-pres. (Photo by Melanie Honas)

Freshmen Aaron Eaton and Ann Haver show how strong freshmen can be. All the freshmen girls dressed as babies for the annual Kayette initiation. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)



Shane Schartz
Heidi Schmidt
Eric Schuster
Michael Shepherd
Rachel Solomon
Not pictured: Amanda Wedermyer

Aaron Wade
P. J. Waldschmidt
Jenny Waldschmidt
Bobbie J. Weber
Anita Weber
Micah Zachman

Damon Anderson
Darin Armbrister
Jessica Augustine
Andy Bogue
Benji Bogue



Shawn Brack
Colleen Corkery
Michelle Dinkel
Staci Fischer



Josh Timmons, so., plays Christian music with the rest of his band, Zoe. Timmons, second from left, has been playing in the band for three years.



Timmons expands

Musical Talents

by making a dream happen

▲ Carrie Flax ▼

Many people have had a hobby of one type or another at some time in their life but Josh Timmons, so., had one with pizzazz.

In 1992, Marietta Cummings, the youth pastor at his church, asked him if he wanted to join the band with her and four other members.

"I wasn't playing with anyone at the time, so when they asked me, I agreed," said Timmons.

Practices were held every Wednesday and Saturday at Joy Fellowship Church. But when a rally was approaching the band, Zoe, practiced every day. The part that

Josh wasn't too enthusiastic about was when the band practiced a song over and over, and it still wouldn't work out. Once it did, however, he was ready to tackle the next song.

"When we started the band, I don't think anyone thought it would even get

this big. I hope it continues to get bigger," he said.

Zoe played at a couple of churches and once opened at a youth rally in Hays. Eventhough Zoe has no originals of their own Christian rock music, they are in the process of writing their own.



R. J. Fisher
Kevin Flax
Mimi Gallagher
Michelle Goldsberry
Staci Hauschild
B. J. Hill



Jessie Honas
Kyle Kinderknecht
Casey King
Mike Knoll
Heath Kohl



Jenni Kohlrus
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Shawna LaBarge
Zabrina McDonald
Wendy Meserve
Lisa Pfannenstiel



Crystal Redger
Jason Rule
Marlaina Schoenberger
Craig Seibel
Joe Shepherd



Josh Timmons
Adam Walz
Matt Ward
Sarah Williams
John Young
Lacey Ziegler



1994-95 Class officers were
Staci Hauschild, sec.; Jessica
Augustine, treas.; Joe Shepherd,
pres.; Casey King, v.-pres.
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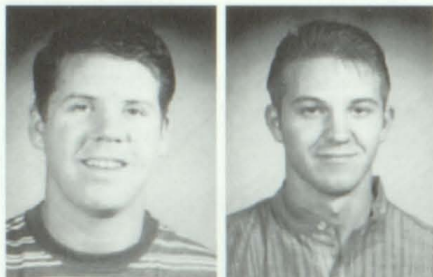
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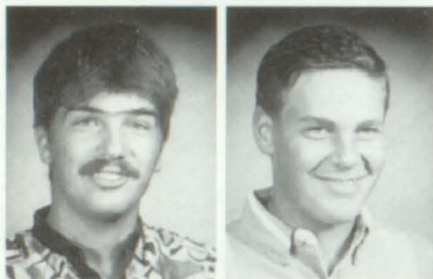
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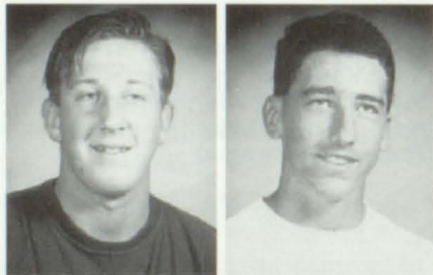
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Missy Hensley



Students in the

ARMY

share their views

▲ Jamie Bongartz ▼

Discipline. Hard work. Commitment. This is what three juniors learned in the Army Reserves.

Heath Walz, Calvin King and Ben Dinkel took one weekend a month to attend drills, receiving between \$80-\$100 a month for their hard work. At the drills the juniors learned how to be soldiers, and they also did tasks.

The requirements to be in the Reserves included scoring above a 50 on the AS-VAB test,

passing the physical test at the Military Entrance Processing Station, being 17 and at least a junior and obtaining a school counselor's signature to indicate that the student was in good standing and would graduate.

These three juniors joined the Reserves for various reasons. "I joined because I needed college money, and this was the best way I could see of getting it," said King.

The Army also had a good retirement plan. After 20

years of service the Army member would receive \$1500 a month. "If I were to stay in the Army after fulfilling my commitment, it would be for the retirement," said Walz.

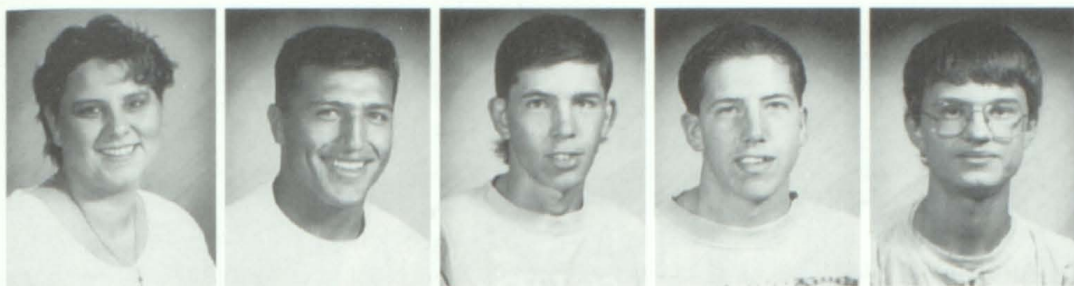
Although there is always a chance of going to war, these juniors looked upon the issue with courage. "It's no big deal because it's

something that I have to do," said Dinkel.

The military is known for being demanding, and many people shy away from

it because of this factor. However, King found this intriguing. "The MEPS station is interesting. The bureaucracy just blows you away because you can't do anything without written permission. You have to initial and put your social security number on everything. If even the slightest mistake is made while filling out paper work, you have to start over or put a line through the mistake and initial it."

"I joined because I needed college money, and this was the best way I could see of getting it."



Raina Huff
Calvin King
Joe Knoll
Casey Kruckenberg
Marty LaBarge



Nate Luea
Blake Matzke
Elliot McClelland
Matt Montgomery
Adam North



Just hanging around. The junior class officers were Adam North, pres.; Calvin King, treas.; Missy Hensley, sec.; and Ty Schmidt, v-pres. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)

Juniors Calvin King, Heath Walz and Ben Dinkel stand at ease in their Army uniforms. When the juniors weren't able to attend monthly training, they were required to wear their uniforms to school. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)



Tyler North
Jody Ramos
Lisa Rathbun
Ty Schmidt



Amy Schoenthaler
Lana Seibel
Stacy Shannon
Jaye Staab
Joe Vallery



Jessie Wade
Kim Waldschmidt
Mindy Waldschmidt
Heath Walz
Travis Watson
Chris Wilkinson
Not pictured:
Bill Howard
Jason Luea

We See You There . . .

We see you there Betsy Ann King, dancing to the beat of "None of Your Business," letting loose your wild side and always dreaming of your independence.

We picture the flipping of your thick, long, brown hair. Your newly polished nails glittered under the light, and your big, brown eyes revealed your ornery side. We see you there in your "taz" hat driving the "nasty" up and down main 'till all hours of the night.

We hear you saying your famous one-liners — like all the times you wrecked your Saturn, and you still believed, "Saturns don't dent." We see your mouth forming the words "Pooky," "Hey, Girlfriend" and "Hey, Nerd." Your innocent giggle revealed the guilt you were hiding, and even your shyness couldn't hide your stubbornness.

We smell the aroma of food drifting out of your locker, always willing to share your last peach Jolly Rancher with everyone. We smell the finger nail polish mingling with the cherry scent of your pull-and-peel licorice. The smacking of your gum and the slurping of your suckers confirmed that your obsession with candy never seemed to cease.

We remember your procrastinating journalism and photography deadlines, thinking you were the master of time, not that it was the master of you. We see your car stationed at your grandma's after another late night on the town. Your family was always a big part of you: you chauffeured Joey around, took walks with your grandma, shopped with your mom and helped your dad on the farm. You never let them down; you were always there when they needed you.

You weren't with us long, but the times we shared will be cherished forever.

We see you there, Betsy Ann King (Betsmeister), still loved and dearly missed.

"Hey, I'm supposed to be the one taking the pictures!" Betsy is caught by surprise at the Kayette picnic.



"Hey, Pooky." Betsy clowns around at Snoball.



Newly polished nails always made Betsy smile.

We dedicate the 1995 Railroader to you,
Betsy Ann King
 September 4, 1976 — March 26, 1995

Senior girls

OUTNUMBER

senior guys

▲ Jamie Bongartz ▼

"Now for our class colors. What colors do we want?" Melanie Honas, pres., asks the senior class.

"Red and black!" scream the guys.

"Purple and green!" roar the girls, powering over the few cries from the guys.

Many times the senior guys were outvoted by the senior girls because of the ratio between girls and guys in the senior class, 23:13.

"The girls definitely benefit from being the majority as far as class votes go and as far as getting what they want," Senior Ashley Heaton said.

However, the girls didn't

always side with the girls.

"Sometimes the guys get upset with the girls and do anything and everything to oppose them. However,

sometimes a couple of the 23 girls side with the guys to even it up a little," said Senior Melissa Fisher.

Many conflicts between what the guys wanted and what the girls wanted arose throughout the years.

"The most major conflict was when we voted for a

band or D.J. to play at prom. It ended up that we got a band when most of the guys wanted a D.J.," said Heaton.

But there was still the

"I don't think that it really matters that there are more girls than guys because overall our class gets along," said Senior Sandy Kohl.

question: Did it really matter how big of a difference there was in the girls compared to the guys?

"I don't think that

it really matters that there are more girls than guys because overall our class gets along," said Senior Sandy

Kohl.

So even though sometimes the senior class had their downs, they all seemed to get along. And in the end they all finally made it and moved on. Some went where their friends went, and some just took their memories.



'95 rocks. Seniors showed their spirit on the first day of school by writing various sayings on their car windows. After the decorating the seniors also woke up the late sleepers of their class. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)



Glad it's their senior year, the senior class officers take a break. The class officers were Sandy Kohl, treas.; Jodi Weber, v-pres.; Melanie Honas, pres.; and Misty Vine, sec. (Photo by Robbi Rorabaugh)



Best of luck
in the future,
Shawnie!



Love ya,
Dad,
Mom
& Staci



Congratulations,
Jeff!

We are proud of
you.

Love Mom, Dad,
Twila & Elton



Congratulations
Jamie



Love,
Mom & family



*Congrats,
Carrie.
Best of
luck in
all you
do!*



**Love,
Mom, Dad
Melissa,
Michael,
Sheila,
Michelle,
Kevin**



*Congrats,
Sis!
Love Ya,
Renee*



**Congratulations,
Melissa.**

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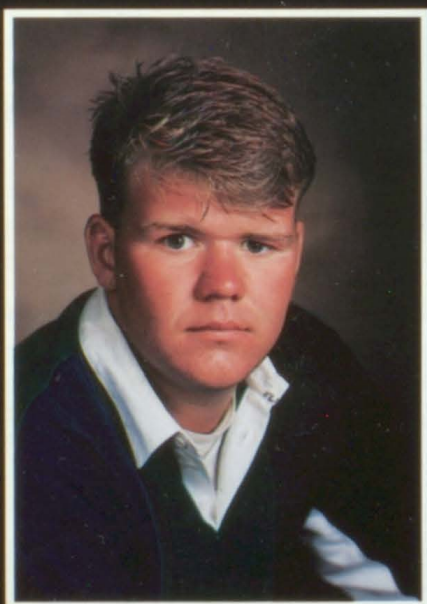




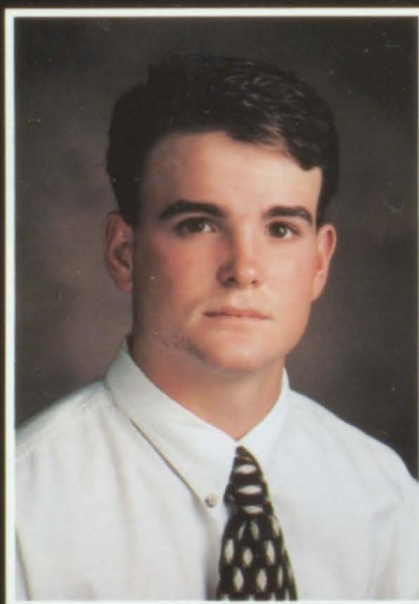
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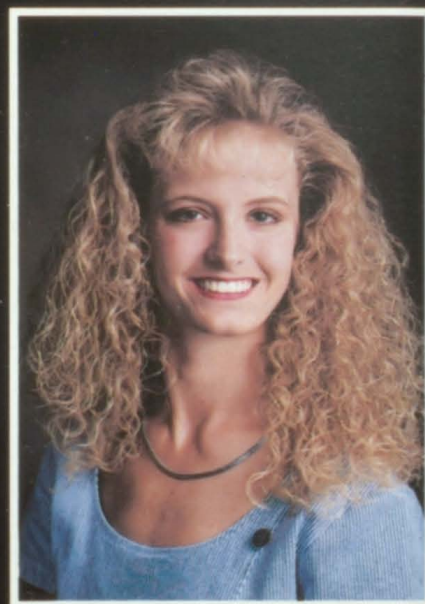
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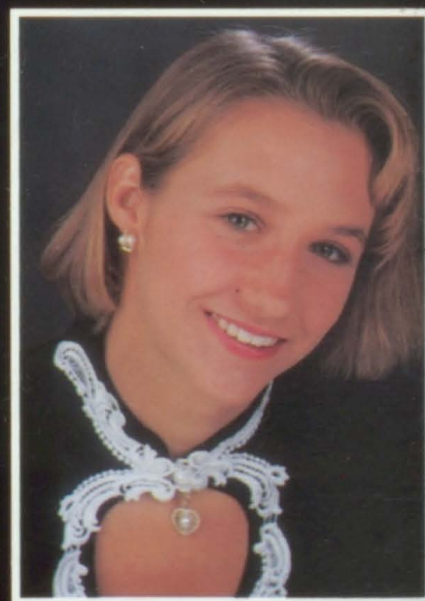
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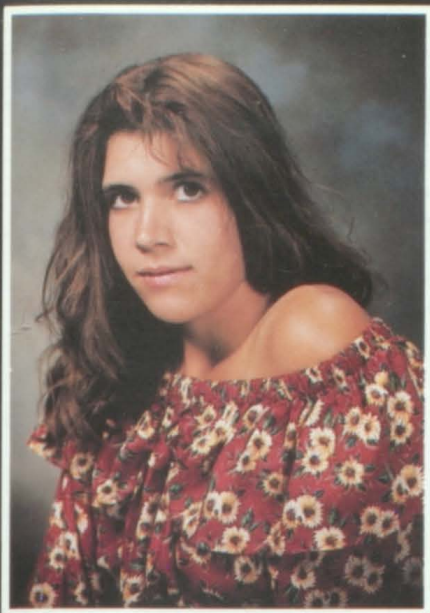
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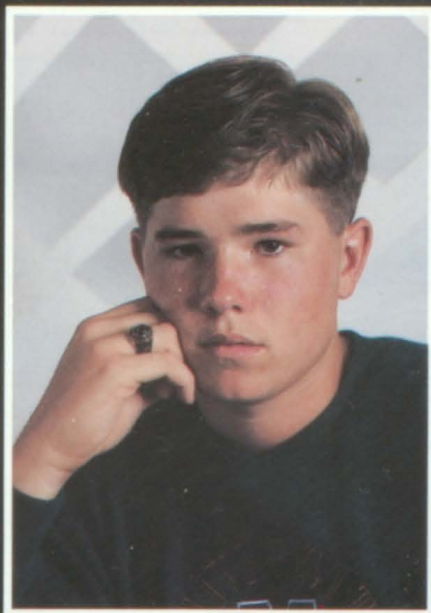
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Sandra Marie Kohl

Natalie

Good luck
and
best wishes
in the future.



Love,
Mom, Dad,
Liv, & Matt



Congratulations, Sara!

We wish you
the best.

Mom, Dad, & Zach



We love you,

Budda!

Love,

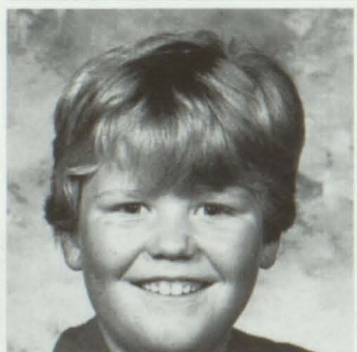
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Congratulations!

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Erica



We are proud
of you and
love you.
Mom,
Dad,
David





*Good Luck,
ALICIA!*



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you will find
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in the
future.*



**Love,
Dad,
Mom
and
Chris**

*Love,
Mom
and
Dad*



*Congratulations
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Good Luck
in all you do,
ERIN*

*It was a
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our family
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With **VIBEKE.***



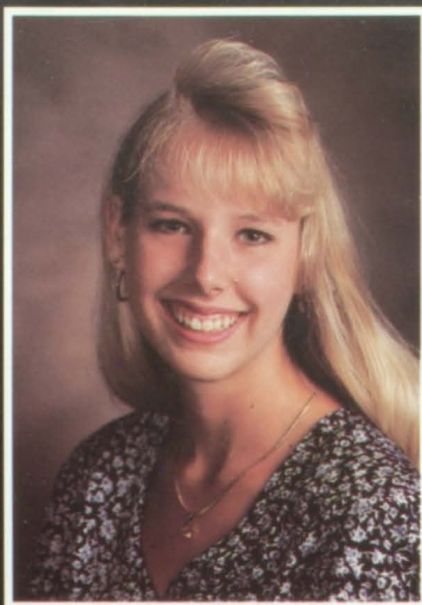
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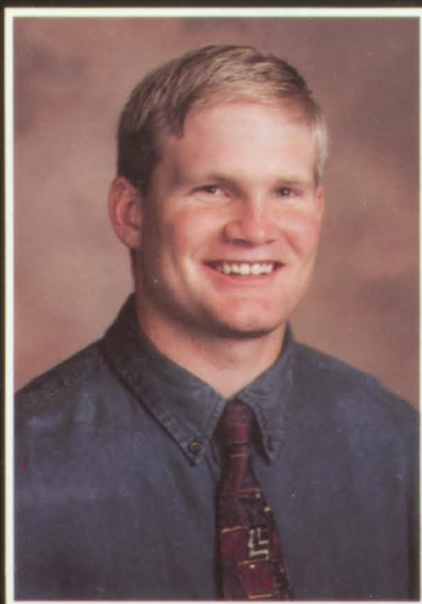
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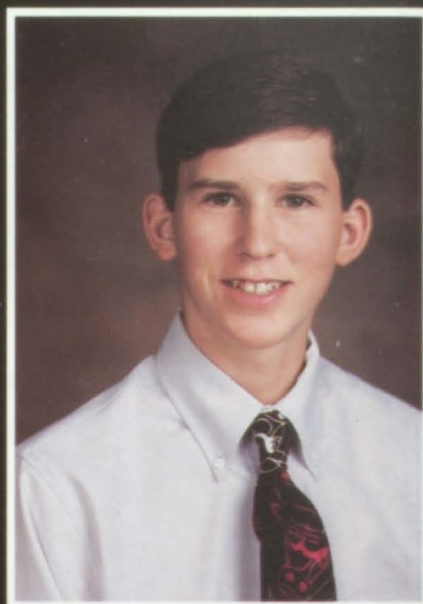
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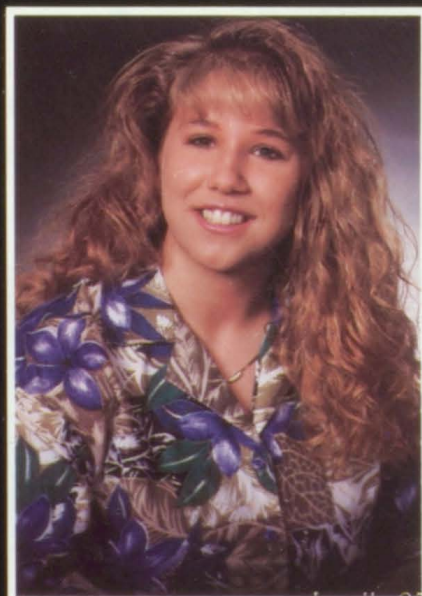
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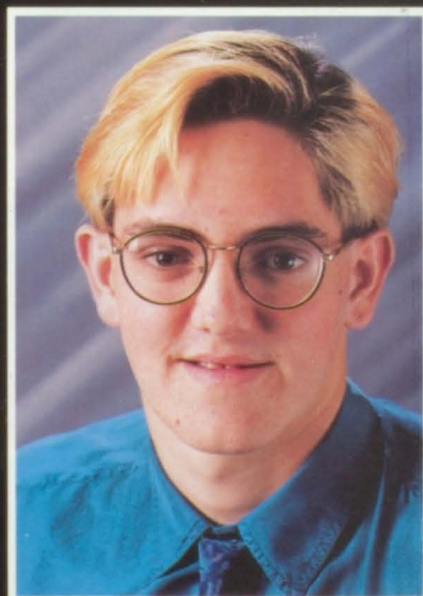
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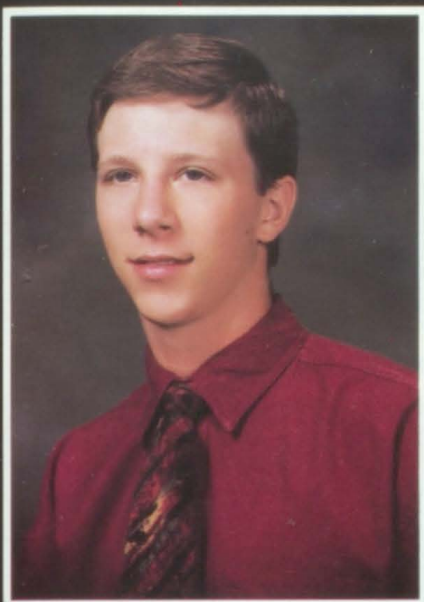
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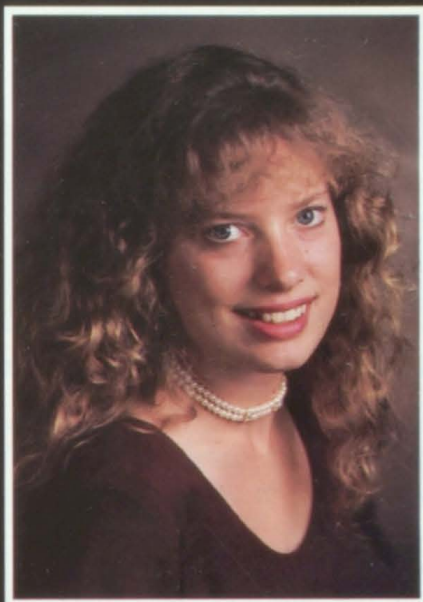
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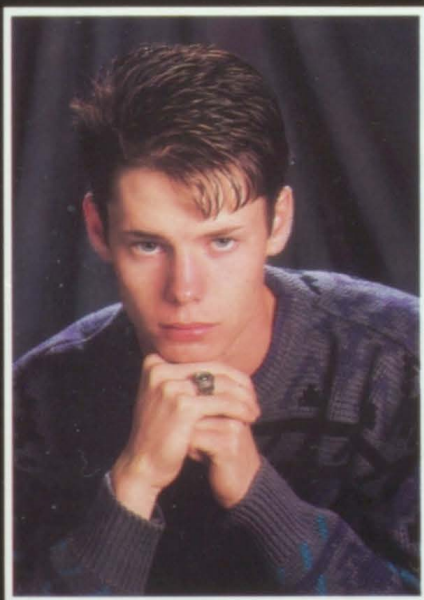
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Jodi Leigh Weber



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Beginning a new era of your life
Reach for the stars, do it right
Everything is possible, so don't give up
Never say "never" or "I can't"
Now as you join the "real world"
Always remember we love you.

Just go wherever your dreams take you
Open your mind and arms to experience.

Having you as our daughter
Our life has been complete
Our "baby" — our last child
Very much a loving, snuggle bunny
Each day of our life together is a joy
Remember always we love you and we are proud of
the young woman you have become.

2-4-3,
Mom & Dad

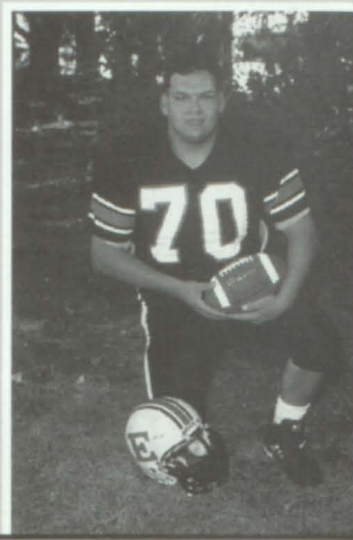


Congratulations,

Rick!

**We are very proud of you,
Son!**

**Love,
Dad, Mom, Marty, & Amanda**



*Through the years,
your smile has been
the sunshine in our life.*

*Now it's time for you to take
your sunshine and make your
dreams come true!*

*Love ya, Melanie.
Mom, Dad, Craig & Daniel*



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CONGRATULATIONS

You're the
Best.



Love,
Mom — Dad — Joey



RYAN,

RISE AND SHINE, SON, AND
KNOW WE LOVE YOU.



Mom & Dad

In
Everything
You Do,
We are
Proud of
You.



TODD



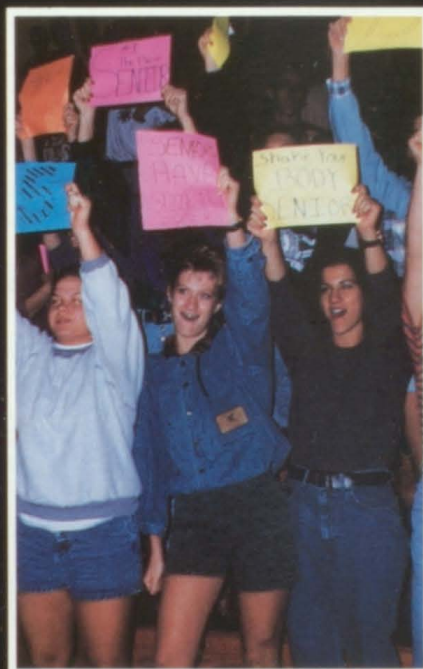
Love,
Mom, Dad,
Tara, and
Travis



Posing in orange and black, the senior class tries to form a pyramid. Orange and black day was one of the days during spirit week. (Photo by Linda Riedel)



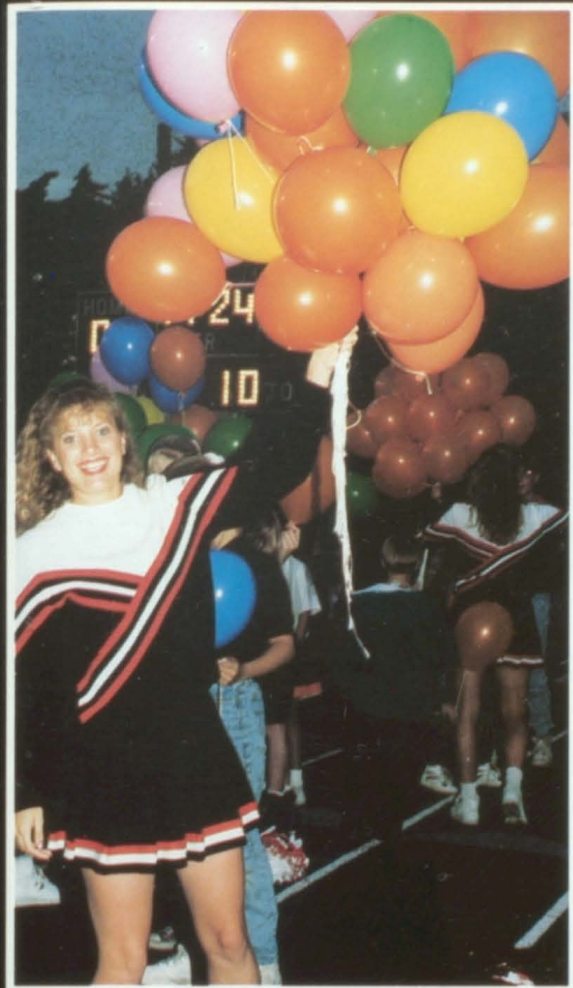
Seniors Jamie Bongartz, Melissa Fisher, Natalie Fondoble and Jodi Weber are academically recognized at the Kansas Honors Program. They were the top 10 percent of their class. Approximately 3,000 students earned this award in 1994. (Photo by Connie Riedel)



Screaming their hearts out, Seniors Jessie Locker, Carrie Flax and Natalie Fondoble help their class to dominate yet another pep rally. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)

Senior girls show their class spirit on Homecoming night. (Photo by Linda Riedel)

Up, up and away. Misty Vine, sr., waits to let go of her balloons on Homecoming night, Oct. 7. The balloons were released as the football players came out onto the field. (Photo by Linda Riedel)



Seniors Melissa Fisher and Janelle Pfeifer are all smiles at KAY Leadership camp. At the camp they roomed with 15 other girls.



Seniors Josh Eaton, Shawn Fischer and Brenna Hoover practice their artistic ability. K&U was a popular choice for many seniors. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)

Seniors let loose the day before school, their last day of freedom. They barbecued and played games. (Photo by Jessie Locker)

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Best of luck as you
walk the path to
success!

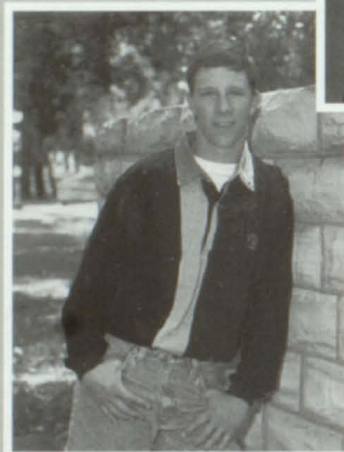
Love — Dad, Gerri,
Kevin, Missy, Amy,
Brad and Braden



Coffee, tea or drums??



We love you,
Amy R!
Daddy, Mommy
and BR



Casey,

We're very
proud of
your

accomplishments, but
remember it's just your
first step into tomorrow.
To a very special son and
brother — Dad and Amber



Congratulations, Misty!
Mom, Dad and Dustin





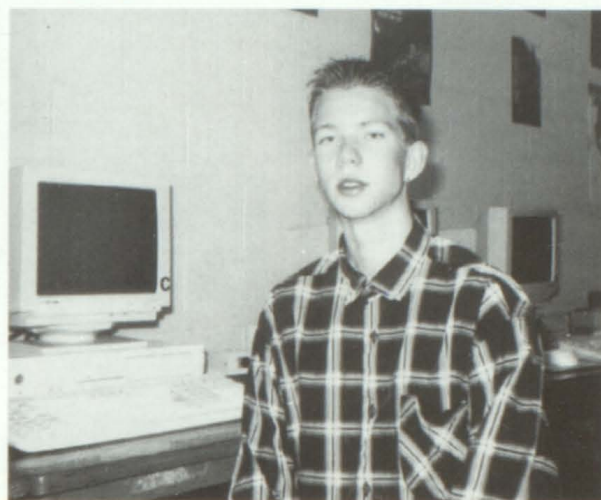
C. J.,

**WE LOVE YOU.
YOU'LL GO FAR IN LIFE.
LOVE,
MOM, DAD, & LISA**



**BEST WISHES
in the future,
MIKE.**

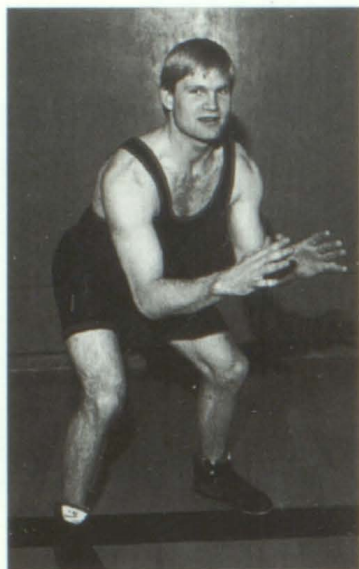
**From your host family,
Jay & Luanne Hays**



Good luck
in your
future
endeavors,
JANELLE.

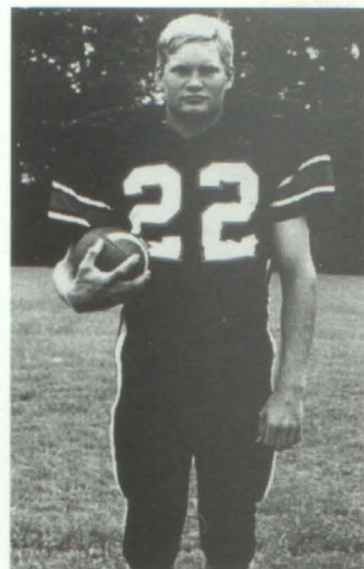
Love,
Mom,
Dad,
Sheldon,
Jason,
Brandon





Congrats!

**GO GET 'EM,
SPARKY!**



**We're
proud
of you!**

**Love,
Mom and Dad**



*Good luck
in the
future,
Ericia*

*Love,
Mom, Dad
Terri, Doug, Jordan,
Connie, Doug,
and Jeff*



**Success
and
Happiness
Always**



*Love,
Dad, Mom, Jim,
Royce, Lisa, Matt
and A. J., Brian
and Lori, and
Dave, Deb, and
Jessica*



S
A
N
D
Y

*Keep
Smiling!
We love you,*



*Mom, Dad,
Bob,
and
Suzy*



*May
God
direct
your
paths.*

J E N I F E R



*LOVE,
Dad, Mom,
Nicole,
and
Melissa*



*Reach for the stars.
They're yours for
the taking!*

LOVE,

Mom, Dad, Lance, Bo



SUNNI

Sr.
'95





*Congratulations,
Jaime.*

*We're proud
of you!*

*Love,
Mom,
Chris,
& Robert*



*We're proud
of you,
Matt!*

*Love,
Mom & Sarita*



ROBBI



*We
Luv Ya!
Mom, Dad
& family*



GOOD
LUCK!





Congratulations, Sissy!
We love you & are proud of you!

Dad
Mom
Larry
John
Steve
Tommy



SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Jeff Alvin Armbrister — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Play 3; Choir 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stuco Rep. 2; Music Contest 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jamie Bongartz — National Honor Society 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Journalism 4; Yearbook-editor-in-chief 4; Volleyball 1; Cross-Country 2, 3; State 2; Track 1; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics 3; Jr. Play 3; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; Bethany Award 4; Dane G. Hansen Scholarship Test 4; KU Honors Program 4; National English Merit Award 3, 4; Math Relays 1, 2, 3, 4.

Joshua Paul Eaton — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Reporter 3; Forensics 1, 2, 3; Jr. Play 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Baseball All-

Area Award 1.

Shawn Gerard Fischer — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Sentinel 4; Jr. Play 3; Baseball 4; Snoball Candidate 1; Prom Server 2; Homecoming Candidate 4; Livestock Judging 1, 3; FHSU Art Fair 1, 2.

Melissa Kay Fisher — National Honor Society 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Historian 2; Vice-President of P. R. 3; Vice-President 4; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; State 1, 2, 3, 4; 2nd IDA 1; 2nd HSA 3; 4th Informative 4; State Forensics Championship Team 1; Jr. Play 3; Cheerleader 3; Stuco 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; President 4; Class Vice-President 3; Band 1; National Leadership and Service Award 4; Na-

tional English Merit Award 3, 4; National All-American Scholar At Large Division 3; Homecoming Candidate 4; KSU Leadership Scholar 4; Snoball Candidate 4; Kansas Governor's Scholar 4; Val-
 edictorian 4.

Carrie Marie Flax — Journalism 4; Volleyball 1; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 2; Points 3; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; Music Contest 1, 2, 3; Prom Server 2.

Natalie Lynn Fondoble — National Honor Society 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2; Cross-Country 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 2; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Historian 3; Forensics 1, 2, 4; State 4; Sr. Play 1; Jr. Play 3; Stuco 3, 4; President 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Points 3; Board 4; Class Treasurer 1; National English Merit Award 3, 4.

Erica Lynn Fox — National Honor Society 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' State 3; Journalism 4; Newspaper Editor 4; Volleyball 1; Cross-Country 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Stuco Rep. 4; Forensics 1; Sr. Play 1; Jr. Play 3; Cheerleader 4; Stuco 4; Treasurer 4; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Points 4; Class Treasurer 3; Choir 1, 2, 4; Music Contest 1, 2, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; National English Merit Award 3, 4; National Cheerleading Award 4.

Alicia Marie Hardman — Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Journalism 4; Graphic Editor 4; FHA 2, 3, 4; FFA 3; Jr. Play 3; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Board 3; Treasurer 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; Music Contest 1, 2, 3; Snoball Princess 2.

Ashley Martin Raymond Heaton — Golf 1, 2, 3, 4;

FFA 1, 2; Railairres 2; Music Contest 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Erin Marie Henderson — Volleyball 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Play 3; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 3, 4; Music Contest 1, 3, 4.

Rick Dale Hernandez — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Stuco 1; Baseball 1; Homecoming King 4; Weightlifting Tournaments 1, 3, 4; Prom Server 2.

Melanie Lynn Honas — Girls' State Basketball 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Play 3; Stuco 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Solo 1; Ensemble 2; State Ensemble 3, 4; Railairres 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Officer 3, 4; Drum Majorette 4; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 4; Snoball Princess 1; All-League Honorable Mention 4; All Tournament Team 4; 1st in FHA All Star Project State 1; Christian Youth Organization 3.

Brenna Jo Hoover — Volleyball Manager 4; Girls' Basketball Manager 4; Kayettes 3, 4; Music Contest 3, 4.

Todd Alan Keller — Honor Roll 1, 2, 4; Boys' State 3; Football 1, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Play 3; Stuco 3, 4; Class Treasurer 2; Class President 3; Band 1; Prom Server 2; FHSU Technology Fair Problem Solving 2, 3, 4; Goodland Drawing Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Candidate 4; Snoball Candidate 1, 2, 3; Snoball King 4.

Betsy Ann King — National Honor Society 3; Honor Roll 1, 2; Journalism 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics 1, 2, 3; Jr. Play 3; Stuco 4; Treasurer 3; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Board 2; Class Vice-President 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Server 2; Math Relays 1, 2, 3; Photography 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2.

Sandra Marie Kohl — National Honor Society 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Journalism 4; Newspaper Co-editor 4; Volleyball Manager 1, 2; Girls' Basketball Manager 1;

Boys' Basketball Manager 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 2, 3; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; State 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Play 3; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Board 4; Class President 2; Class Treasurer 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Music Contest 2, 3, 4; Band 1; Forensics MCL Award 1, 2, 3, 4; State Forensics Champions 1; Rural Electric Energy Seminar 4; Miss Teen of America Runner-up 4.

Sunni Rae Kohl — Volleyball 1; Cross-Country 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 2; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Play 3; Stuco Rep 2; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3.

Tricia Ann Kohl — National Honor Society 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Journalism 4; Co-editor 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; State 2; Track 2; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; President 4; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; State 2; Jr. Play 3; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Board 4; Class President 1; Choir 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; MCL All-League Volleyball Setter 4; Hugh O'Brian Leadership Seminar 2; Math Relays 1, 2, 3; Dane G. Hansen Scholarship Test 4; National English Merit Award 3; Photography 3, 4; Principals Leadership Award 4.

Jessica Lynn Locker — Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; State 1; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 2, 3; Jr. Play 3; Stuco 3, 4; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Server 2; Perfect Attendance 1, 2.

Jenifer Lee Martin — Jr. Play 3; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 3, 4; Merit Award for Sterling College 4; \$350 for Ivan Holland, NAPUS Scholarship 4.

Mark Glynn Matteson — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; All MCL Punter 3, 4; All MCL Running Back 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; All Northwest Wrestling Team 4; Golf 3, 4; Track 1, 2; FHA 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Play 1; Jr. Play 3; FFA Stuco Rep. 3.

Neal Walter Metzler — Football 2; Basketball 1, 4;

Golf 1, 2, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Play 3; Railairres 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Columbian Squires 1, 2, 3; Treasurer 3; Christian Youth Organization 3; Snoball Prince 1.

Clayton Joseph Pfannenstiel — Track 2; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Chapter President 3, 4; Northwest District Sentinel 4; 4-H 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA Star Greenhand 1; FFA Star Farmer 4; Dekalb Senior Award 4.

Janelle Kaylene Pfeifer — Volleyball 1; Cross-Country 2; Track 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3, 4; Northwest District Treasurer 4; Jr. Play 3; Stuco 1; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Board 1, 2, 3; Secretary 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; 4-H 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 1, 2, 3, 4; Reporter 4; 4-H "I Dare You Award" 4; Outstanding Senior 4; Key Award 4; Bronze, Silver, Silver Guard, Leadership, Gold Awards; 1, 2, 3, 4; Christian Youth Organization 3, 4; CCD Student Teacher 4; Snoball Queen 4.

Matthew Loyd Quinby — Golf 1, 2; FFA 2.

Robbi Jennifer Rorabaugh — National Honor Society 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; 1st Team MCL Basketball 4; Bazine Tournament 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; State 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Stuco Rep. 2; Points 4; President 3; Jr. Play 3; Cheerleader 1, 3, 4; Co-captain 3; Captain 4; Stuco 2, 3; Secretary 3; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Board 2, 3; Railairres 2, 3; State 3; Music Contest 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Snoball Candidate 2; Photography 4; Dane G. Hansen Scholarship Test 4; Prom Server 2; Homecoming Queen 4.

Jaime L. Sandlin — Honor Roll 1, 2, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1; Jr. Play 3; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Railairres 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Snoball Princess 3.

Amy Renee Stewart — Honor Roll 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, 3,

4; Jr. Play 3; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2; Music Contest 2; Woodwind Choir 2, 3, 4; State 2, 3, 4; Photography 3; Snoball Candidate 3.

Casey Charles Swindler — Football 3, 4; Cross-Country 1, 2, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 2, 4; Jr. Play 3; Stuco 1; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Railairres 2; Prom Server 2; Snoball Candidate 3.

Misty Lee Vine — Honor Roll 2, 3; Volleyball 1; Cross-Country 2, 3, 4; State 2; Basketball 1; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Play 1; Jr. Play 3; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Wrestling Captain 2; Stuco 2, 3; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 1, 4; Class Stuco Rep. 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Christian Youth Organization 3, 4; Council Member 4; Snoball Candidate 1; Math Relays 2, 3; FHA All Star Project State Champions 1.

Jodi Leigh Weber — National Honor Society 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President of Star Events 3; Secretary 4; Jr. Play 3; Stuco 2, 4; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Board 2, 3; Vice-President 4; Class Vice-President 1; Class Secretary 4; Class Vice-President 4; Math Relays 1, 2, 3; Snoball Candidate 1; Dane G. Hansen Scholarship Test 4; KU Honors Program 4; Salutatorian 4.

Ryan Michael Wiesner — Football 2, 4; Track 1, 2, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Snoball Prince 2; Prom Server 2.

Sara Ann Zerfas — National Honor Society 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; State 2, 3; Jr. Play 3; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; J.V. Captain 2; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Board 4; Class Secretary 2; Choir 2, 4; Music Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Server 2; Photography 3; Dane G. Hansen Scholarship Test 4; Math Relays 1, 2, 3.



SENIOR MEMORIES

The best memories of my senior year were football and wrestling. Also, to the tards "Spring break." — J.A.

To S.H., "Any cars coming? Will we make it up the hill? Hey Dorris, grab the shotgun!" To S.K., remember not to run any red lights especially when a green truck is behind you. To A.H., try not to fall into the ice machine. — J.B.

C.P. don't forget prom night of 1994. R.R., don't forget May 25, 1992. — S.F.

To my senior travel companions, always remember to put the radiator cap on and never go anywhere in a tard van without a "big mac." To S.F., J.E. and S.Z. whatever to "the cougar won't get stuck." A.H., S.Z. and M.F. "Soy un pepador." T.K., maybe next time you drive the Ford you won't get pulled over by the cop. — M.F.

E.H. remember our country cruzin', To everyone who went to Colorado, the condos will never smell the same. J.S., A.H. and J.W. — "Rollin' Rollin' Rollin'." E.H., J.L. and S.K. — Stockton that's all I have to say! — C.F.

M.V., it's better to have a real date before the day of the dance. T.K., J.W. and R.R., there will always be flying eggs on main. E.F., M.V. and J.W., never follow a foreign man in a red car. M.F., M.V. and E.F., Those are Christmas trees. — N.F.

C.S., shopping and breaking shelves. T.K.-R.B.(M2-D1-3), Trust and trucks. M.V. and J.P., New kids songs, long talks and guys. M.V. — Tiger Debs, kisses, holiday, horses (J.R. and W.S. fixing fence) and life. Fab Five — Says it all. T.K., J.W. and N.F. — The skunk, the old man and the following C.H. To M.V. and J.W. — Young marriages and divorces. — E.F.

C.F., J.W. and J.S., remember being rumble struck and dis-

obeying the law, J.L., A.S., E.H. and J.B., remember Scotti's parties and E.H. hugging the telephone pole. T.K., C.F., J.W., M.H., E.H., E.F. and B.H., remember the lake and the back of my truck. S.K., E.H., J.L. and C.F., remember the snow day at my house, B.K. falling, denting my dishwasher and playing three-man. — A.H.

To C.S., don't bang up your knees on anymore truck floors. To S.Z. the bird will return! To M.F., get a man! — A.H.

J.E., C.P., R.W., C.S., S.F., M.M. and T.K., remember the senior trip. — R.H.

To S.K., C.F. and J.L. — One word, Stockton. To C.F., let's go country crusin' on our couch. To J.L. and S.K., watch out for the crazy chicken. To A.S., where's Leonard? To A.H., you are three man. To A.H., J.W. and C.F., do you want some Java? — E.H.

To M.V. — B10. J.W. — Mugs, Advil, three hours, Jan. 1, great xs at D.J. and T.D. To T.K. and R.R. — Illegal sneak-out. J.S. and J.L.-Secrets, J.L. and R.R. — Move feet, checkbook, hospital, Home and B.K. flat face. J.W., A.H. and T.K.-D.J. Sidewalk, Chuck's pick-up, one up and two down, hold on and men. — M.H.

I remember going the Manhattan with E.H. and S.K. To N.M. — The P.J. party at Lyle's house. — B.H.

N.M. — Charger install, who needs dash lights? C.S. and R.W. — Photo booth, dollar bills and door dinged Monte. R.H., it didn't skip. E.F. — Not open on Mondays, where are you going?, and "Not enough." J.E. and R.H. — 1994 county fair and yes, I'm driving. S.Z., where do you sit? How does this work? Bambi? — T.K.

To J.B. remember the red light in Hays. I don't think I'll ever run one again. To J.M., remember the basket of mints at Gutierrez on Snoball night

and the ground-up cat. — S.K.

To E.H. and B.H. — Manhattan! "Here my friend wants to talk to you. I want extra cheese and olives." To E.H., A.H., C.F. and J.L., remember B.K. falling at A.H.'s and denting the dishwasher. A.H. wasn't able to handle three-man. — S.K.

Sr. V-ball players — Boot Scootin' Boogie, turning around on I-70 and laughing at R.R.'s great spike at N.C. C.S. — Driving around in the back of your truck. R.R. — The Dodge roadtrip and "please take two steps away from the sidewalk." To M.H. — "Baby Got back," and there's first times for everything with B.H. and chalkpits. — T.K.

To R.R. and S.Z. — Hopefully, next year we'll have a blender. To J.S., E.H., C.S., Z.M. and S.K., remember those Wednesday nights and breaking keys. To A.S., A.H., C.F., E.H. and S.K., remember fast cars, spinning in the dirt, Fierro Barbie and what happened to my money. — J.L.

R.W., don't forget April 28, 1995. — M.M.

To J.A., try to stay away from your brother, Jim, or he'll kick your butt again. Also, find a better way to stay warm in the mountains. To J.W. and J.L., you are not worthy for the backseat in the tard van. — N.M.

I remember Prom '94, Spring Break '95 and State Convention 1992, '93 and '94. — C.P.

To E.F. and M.V., remember Hallmark. To M.V., E.F. and N.F., remember going to that "place" and watching comedy. To E.F., M.V. and N.F., remember Pizzarina with all the breadsticks passing. — J.P.

To M.H. and J.L. — The Saturn, B.K. and locked doors! To J.W. — M.S.'s window, Hello! To T.K. — The alley, the

wreck and our sleepovers! To J.L. and S.Z. — Moving walls! To S.F. — Peeking J.K. and spitting on J.K. Ha! Ha! — R.R.

To A.H., J.W. and C.F. — You've been Rumble Struck! To J.L. — Behind the altar at trip. To S.Z. — Crying to Reno about stupid boys. To S.K. and E.H. — Hanging out with S.K. brother's band. To J.L., E.H. and S.K. — See ya at the Fat Pool. — J.S.

To E.H., Leonard's on the roof, football — you got that one. To S.K., J.L., E.H. — stylin' and profilin', rhythm is a dancer, and where are the keys? To A.H. — strawberry shakes, your stories, swapmeets and woodstock director. Peace! — A.S.

To T.K. and R.W. — To finger paint, dollar bills and photo booths. To T.K., R.W., J.E. and R.H. — full moon over Wendy's and baseball bats and spotlights. To R.W. — twins by six years, I mean six months. I mean six weeks. I mean six hours. I mean six minutes! — C.S.

To J.P. — Falling on mats. To M.H. — Talking Chinese, Wiesners and B-10. To T.K., R.R. and J.W. — Talking to guys at LJS at 3 a.m. To N.F. — Jr. year Barnwarmer dates. To E.F., N.F. and J.W. — Chinese guy "roll 'em up!" To E.F. and J.P. S+8 CC. — M.V.

To everyone at T.D.'s — Remember Boot Scootin', darts and D.P. To M.H. — Remember sand volleyball, hanging up posters and 911. To everyone in Colorado — Remember falling off ski lifts, the "tard" vans, the way home and the rest of that trip. — J.W.

To M.F. — "Dirty Little Minds" will live on forever. To J.E. — The deer told the mouser it was going to be out tonight. To T.K. — You will always be the one who killed Bambi. — S.Z.

Gilbert Augustine
Pat Bieker
David Cherry
Marla Deines
Bill Dietz



Kathy Dreiling
Virginia Duell
Sherri Faulkender
Stan Faulkender
Sandra Harwick



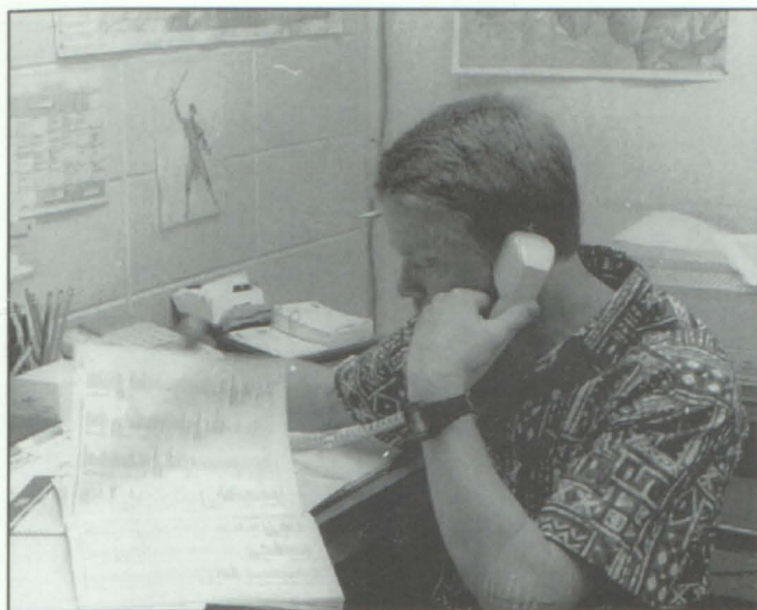
Cindy Hertel
June Howard
Max Klitzke
John Kolacny
Don Long



Don't forget your hall pass! Mr. Romine stopped in the hall during the junior play to talk with Casey Kruckenberg who played the role of Les Moore. (Photo by Robbi Rorabaugh)

Mr. Pfeifer, Mr. Young and Mr. Kolacny prepare hamburgers and hot dogs for the barbecue during spirit week. Supplies for the barbecue were donated by Stuco. (Photo by Betsy King)





Hello? Mr. Cherry, EHS athletic director, is busy contacting people and making plans for upcoming seasons. This was Mr. Cherry's third year at EHS. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)

Superintendent Clair Beecher smiles for the camera. As superintendent he presided over the school board and was in charge of the school district. (Photo by Sara Zerfas)

Teachers experience

SPORTS

in college

▲ Travis Watson ▼

Some high school students struggle trying to handle school work and an athletic activity. However, many of the faculty members at EHS went a step further than high school sports. They participated in college sports, kept up with their school work and held a job.

Among those who played sports and held a job were Mr. David Cherry, Mr. Stan Faulkender and Mrs. Karen Madorin.

Maintaining a 3.7 grade point average, Mr. Cherry worked as a residential assistant while majoring in pre-law and physical education at Bethany. He participated in baseball and gymnastics and said his most memorable moment in college sports was when he flew off the high bar and broke his jaw. "My teeth

were wired shut for six months," remembered Mr. Cherry.

"It's not like high school. It is not glamorous, and it's a lot of hard work."

Mr. Faulkender attended Colby Community College on scholarship to wrestle and major in art. His wrestling practices started the first week of school and continued throughout the month of March.

"It's not like high school. It is not glamorous, and it's a lot of hard work," stated Mr. Faulkender.

Along with grueling prac-

tices, Mr. Faulkender also worked 40 hours a week late at night.

A rifle team usually consists of males, but there was an exception in Mrs. Madorin's case. Mrs. Madorin was a member of the rifle team for South Western Oklahoma University.

"As a rifle team member I learned to do something difficult and how to discipline myself," said Mrs. Madorin. "Now when I hunt, I am able to hit my targets."

Although participating in a college sport and having a job was difficult, Mrs. Madorin seemed to sum up the opinion of other former collegiate athletes when she said, "I wouldn't have wanted to miss the experience."



College Sports Participants

David Cherry
baseball, gymnastics

Stan Faulkender
wrestling

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volleyball

June Howard
gymnastics

Max Klitzke
baseball, basketball

Don Long
wrestling

Karen Madorin
rifle team

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basketball

Teachers remember their

"OLD FLAMES"

from the past

▲ Travis Watson ▼

The Ellis High School parking lot holds many of the students' first cars, but very few of these cars have distinct traits or personality. However, lack of personality in a first car was not a problem for many faculty members at EHS.

Mr. Eldon Pfeifer bought a 1961 Oldsmobile F-85 for \$500 when he was a sophomore in college, earning the money by working in a dairy barn. Although it was not his dream car, it always kept him on his toes and ready for anything. "I remember driving over some railroad tracks when my front end fell off," said Mr. Pfeifer.

He also recalled a time he and three girls from Wakeeney were driving home from Kansas State University when the head gasket blew. It smoked the

whole way home, but he kept driving. "I was so embarrassed, but the funny thing was that they rode back to K-State with me," he said.

A 1965 Ford Mustang was Mr. Bob Young's first car. One time he, his friend and their dates went to a river to build a fire and have a picnic. When they got ready to leave, his car wouldn't start.

"We had to walk four miles to get help," explained Mr. Young. "Besides this little incident my car ran very well."

When many people think of an "Old Flame," they recall it being an old girlfriend or boyfriend, but to Mr. Ter-

ry Zervas "Old Flame" is another name for a 1953 Ford Pickup he traded for a motor scooter.

"You could rev up the motor, dump the clutch and not get hurt," explained Mr. Zervas. "It look a lot

of abuse and typical teenage treatment, but it was a very good learning experience."

Another fond memory Mr. Zervas recalled about his "Old Flame" was sticking gunny sacks in the fenders to keep dust out of the cab.

However, not every faculty member had just one "Old Flame" or one piece of junk to drive. Mrs. Marla Deines went through many cars throughout her high

school years. She remembers driving a fast 1962 Chevy with a metallic purple glitter top, mag wheels, gold shag carpet interior and an eight-track player.

"I remember I learned how to lay rubber, and it was fun so I taught others how to do it," Mrs. Deines said.

She then sold the Chevy and bought a VW bug. The bug was supposed to be a stick shift, but the stick fell out and was lost. She used a piece of metal in its place, but it wouldn't go into reverse.

"One time my friends and I went to get rolls for breakfast in our PJ's. Someone parked in front of us, and so I made them get out and push the car since it would not go into reverse while I sat and waited in the car," she said.

"I remember I learned how to lay rubber, and it was fun so I taught others how to do it."

Chow down! Mrs. Harwick and Mrs. Riedel enjoy barbecue during homecoming week. The two dressed up as chefs for twin day. (Photo by Betsy King)





Mrs. Dreiling gives Mr. Klitzke a friendly hug during the Ellis Invitational cross country meet. (Photo by Betsy King)

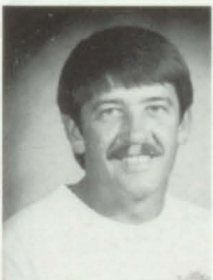
Teachers Mrs. Hertel, Mr. Long, Mrs. Howard, Mr. Mick and Mrs. Deines build a pyramid for students during a pep rally. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)



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K. Madorin — O.K. gang.

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B. Mauk — Listen up.

P. Mick — Do ya guys want to see something?

E. Pfeifer — Gosh darn kids.

L. Riodel — Oh, well!

R. Romine — O.K. People!

S. Faulkender — That's not like an option. That ship has done sailed.

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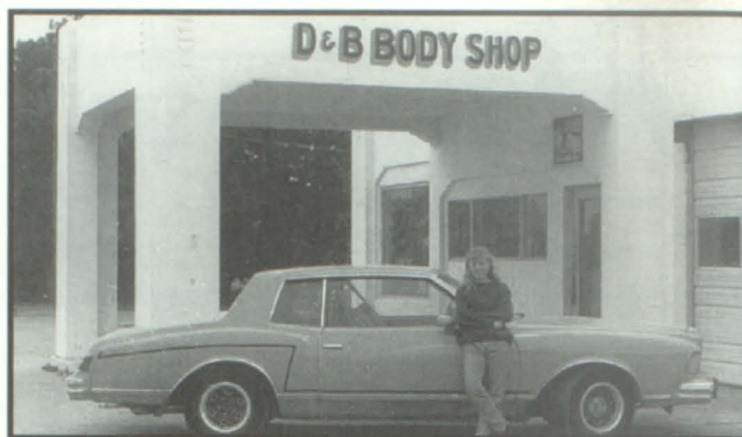
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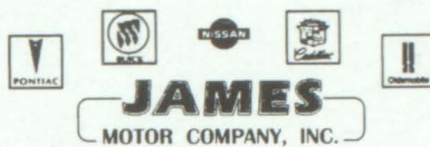
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From dancing up a storm at Snoball to walking down the aisle with a diploma in hand at graduation, many people overcame their fears.

“Do you think he’ll go with me to the dance if I ask him?”

“I’m sure, but you have to ask first.”

“Well, what did he say?”

“Yes. He said yes.”

“What am I going to do with my life after high school?”

“What if college just isn’t for me?”

“What if I slip and fall in front of everyone while getting my diploma?”

While different kinds of memories were created during high school, they all formed part of life:

STUDENT LIFE.



What was your most memorable part of Homecoming?

"My class gathered at Staci Fischer's shop to work on our float. We got tired of working on it, so we got in a paint fight. Jessie Honas and I were still wearing it a week later." — Staci Hauschild, so.



Am I cool, or what? Natalie Fondoble, sr., poses for the camera. She was Stuco president for the 1994-95 school year. (Photo by Robbi Rorabaugh)

Senior Melissa Fisher jams out during the senior air band contest. Each class made up a routine to a song of their choice for competition. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)



1994-95 Royalty: Erica Fox, Adam Augustine, Queen Robbi Rorabaugh, Brittany Kroeger, Melissa Fisher, Shawn Fischer, King Rick Hernandez and Todd Keller. (Photo by Mrs. Riedel)

Adam Waltz, so., takes a swing at the ball during the softball games. Seniors ended the day taking first place in softball. (Photo by Betsy King)





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class participation; school spirit; seniors succeed

pirit hines

▲ Carrie Flax ▲

"Due to the chance of rain, game day is going to be held up at the high school," Senior Natalie Fondoble, stuco president, announced over the intercom.

The student body groaned at the announcement because Homecoming activities had previously been scheduled at the fairgrounds for the whole afternoon; but with the announcement, everyone was

stuck at the high school for the games.

At noon, stuco served lunch for an hour and the games followed. Volleyball and softball were the games played with each class participating for first, second, third and fourth places. Seniors battled the freshmen while the juniors competed against the sophomores in the opening round. After the first set of games

were over, they switched to play "losers against losers" and "winners against winners" until the results were tallied.

The outcome of tug of war was a deciding factor in determining the winner for the day. After each class had participated, the seniors took on and defeated the teachers. This brought the day to an end with the seniors taking first, freshmen

second, sophomores third and juniors fourth.

Although the day started on a down note, the rain didn't dampen too many spirits. "It was better having game day up here because we didn't have to waste as much time loading on and off the buses," said Jessie Locker, sr.

Joining together; organizing groups; spectacular decorations . . .

Snazzy snoball

▲ Kelly Hardy ▲

Along with dancing and good times, one very important detail topped off Snoball night — the decorations! Can you imagine a glamorous dance with formals, ties and flowers in a bare lobby?

A bare lobby is exactly what the Kayettes started with. A volunteer committee was formed to scan decorating books. The committee then decided on two or three ideas, and each Kayette voted for her favorite idea at the next meeting. The theme "Hold Onto the Night" was

eventually selected.

When the Snoball decorations arrived, the Kayettes immediately began assembling them in Mrs. Deines' room after school. They put together kits and created many of their own decorations. Finally, the morning of Snoball arrived, and many members met at the high school to set up in the lobby.

"The hardest job was trying to get organized so that everyone was kept busy. However the participation was excellent," said Senior Melissa Fisher, Kayette

president.

An archway adorned with roses and the Snoball theme were the main features. Pictures of couples were taken under the archway. Black poly vinyl covered the windows to keep light from seeping through, and roses and balloons surrounded the remaining area. These various accessories blended together to make Snoball an eye-catching sight.

A total of \$500 was spent on decorations, an amount much less than in previous years.

"I was happy that we were able to make many of our own decorations, which saved us a lot of money," said Senior Alicia Hardman, Kayette treasurer.

Most of the Kayettes' money was raised through the Christmas gift magazine sales. Other fund raisers, such as a food-box auction and T-shirt sales, were also held throughout the year.

"Overall it was a huge success. I think it was the neatest of my four high school years!" Fisher said.

What sticks out in your mind the most about Snoball night?

"I remember when the junior class got in a circle and played 'Without You' for Melissa Martin. It was touching!" — Wendy Meserve, so.

"Aren't we cool?" Jessica Locker, sr., and Zabrina McDonald, so., relish their Snoball night. The dance began at 8:30 and continued until 11:30. (Photo by Betsy King)





Lee Boos, jr., and Stacy Shannon, jr., dance to music provided by Timtone Productions at Snoball. Preceding the dance, the couple ate at Guiterrez and had their picture taken with Santa at the mall in Hays. (Photo by Betsy King)



Making the final adjustments, Sophomores Jenny Kohlrus, Staci Fischer and Lacey Ziegler get the giggles. The three girls accompanied each other along with dates to the Snoball dance, which was held on Dec. 17, 1994. (Photo by Betsy King)

The 1994-95 Snoball royalty. Front Row: Amy Schoenthaler, jr.; Ty Schmidt, jr.; Queen Janelle Pfeifer, sr.; King Todd Keller, sr.; Kevin Flax, so.; and Jessica Honas, so. Back row: Suzanne Kohl, fr.; and Craig Honas, fr. (Photo by Linda Riedel)



Juniors Ty Schmidt and Marcy Baugher enjoy themselves at prom. They were one of the many who enjoyed prom at the high school. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)



Moves to high school; cooler atmosphere, enjoyed by all . . .

Prom perspectives

▲ Alicia Hardman ▼

On the evening of May 13, guests of the 1995 Junior-Senior Prom dined and danced at "The Magic of Mardi Gras." Mardi Gras decorations, which were constructed by the junior class, filled the Ellis High School lobby and created a magical atmosphere full of glitter, masks, palm trees and other shiny accessories.

"I think prom turned out very well even though we only had a few people work-

ing on the decorations and had to make the switch from the grade school to the high school," said Junior Calvin King.

Even though students doubted prom would be a success in the new location, most enjoyed the meal prepared by the grade and high school cooks and the music provided by F-X Unlimited. Twelve sophomore servers, dressed in Mardi Gras clothing provided an entertaining

dance before and after the meal.

Mr. Perry Mick, first-year junior class sponsor, was also pleased with the results. "Mrs. Madorin and I did not really know what to expect since it was our first year sponsoring the Junior-Senior Prom. However, the juniors showed us their hard work and dedication by helping with the prom," said Mr. Mick.



Architects Amy Schoenthaler, Jaye Staab and Jenni Augustine, jrs., design the trunk of a palm tree. The juniors spent approximately 25 hours on gathering decorations and preparing for prom. (Photo by Linda Riedel)



Mr. David Cherry and wife Robin admire those who are dressed up as pictures are taken at prom. Every year the EHS photography staff volunteered to take picture of couples at annual dances. There were approximately 90 couple photographs taken in front of the Mardi Gras background at the 1995 Junior-Senior Prom. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)

What did you think of the prom being moved up to the high school?

"At first, I didn't agree with the idea, but it turned out to be a lot better at the high school." — Carrie Flax, sr.



Seniors Amy Stewart and Foreign Exchange Student Vibeke Heen flash a smile before the dance begins. The music was provided by F-X Unlimited. They had many accessories to accompany their sound system which students danced to from 7:30 to 11:30. (Photo by Tricia Kohl)

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High school years end; seniors plan future; efining reams

▲ Tricia Kohl ▼

"So, what do you plan on doing next year?"

"Where are you going to college?"

"What are you majoring in?"

These are a few questions EHS seniors heard often over the course of the year. But on graduation night, these questions actually started to

have a little more meaning.

The time to make decisions had finally arrived, and now that it had, no one knew quite what they were going to do. Sure everyone had ideas where they were going to college, but for some, the choice of a career still seemed an impossible task.

Senior Erin Henderson said, "Right now I plan on

majoring in psychology, but after I take some new classes, I'll probably change."

The majority of seniors at EHS were going on to further schooling. Some planned on attending four year colleges, others jucos, vo-techs or even a travel agency school.

Although the times at EHS will be missed, the

thoughts of venturing to new places and meeting new people were ideas welcomed by the senior class.

Sunni Kohl, sr., said, "I'm going to miss my friends a lot, but I'm very excited to move away and meet new people."



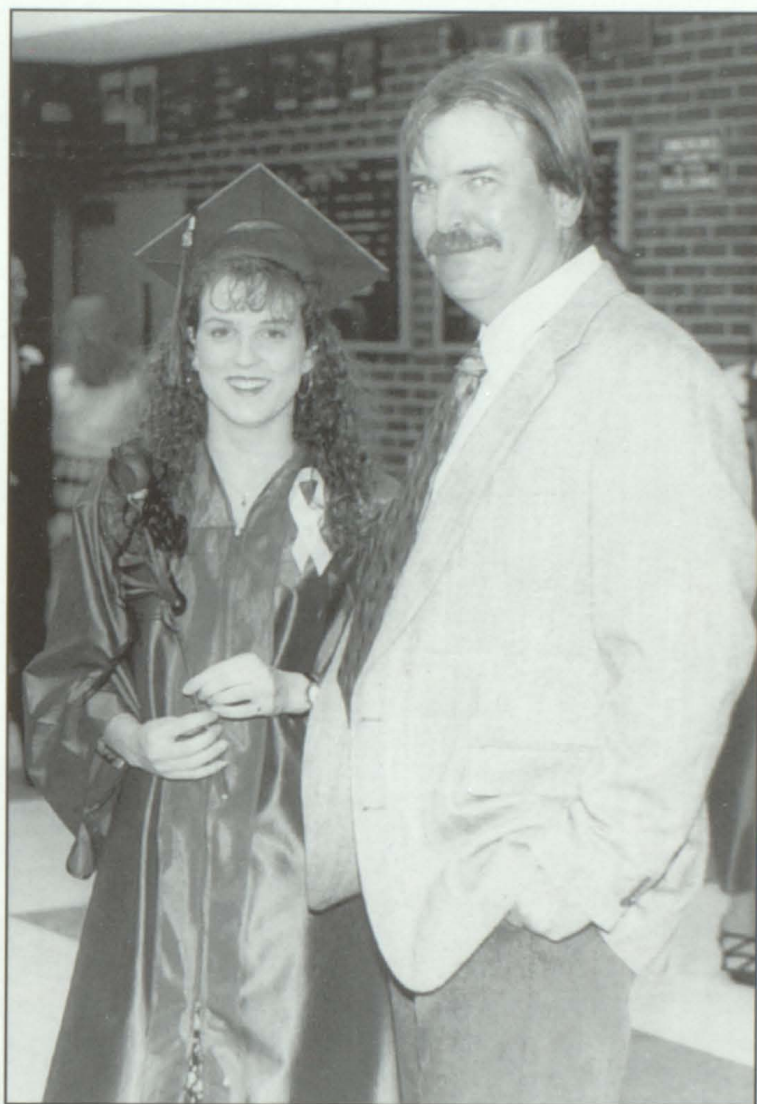
Senior boys get ready to get in line for their graduation ceremony. EHS seniors graduated on Wednesday May 24, 1995. (Photo by Linda Riedel)

Senior Natalie Fondoble receives her diploma from her dad Glenn Fondoble, who is a school board member. Each year a school board member is selected to hand out diplomas at graduation. (Photo by Linda Riedel)



What will you miss most about high school?

"Mostly I will miss being with my friends and hanging out with them all of the time." — Shawn Fischer, sr.



Jeni Martin, sr., talks with her uncle before the graduation ceremony. Friends and relatives came to graduation early to talk and give support to the students graduating. (Photo by Linda Riedel)

Jaime Sandlin, sr., smiles as she receives her diploma. The senior class chose Stan Faulkender as their speaker, a red rose as the flower and red and black as the class colors. (Photo by Linda Riedel)





The 1994-95 school year comes to a close. The students of EHS exited the high school on May 25 after their final day of school before summer vacation. (Photo by Betsy King)

Nine Months of Life Viewed From Every *ANGLE*

The challenge: to form one unit from diverse angles. From August to May EHS students tried to correspond their angles — their different perspectives on life — to achieve this challenge.

Over nine months many incidents happened about which people held different opinions. Track and golf teams despised the rain and inclement weather, while farmers welcomed the much needed moisture. The purchasing of a Pepsi machine caused many people "to do the Dew," but other people missed "what the doctor ordered." Moving prom to the high school also caused many mixed feelings. Some students loved the new location because of the air conditioning, while others did not welcome the change because of lack of space at the high school. The Halloween vandalism enraged some students, community members and faculty, while others argued that it was not worse than in years past.

Although people viewed some occurrences from different angles, a few occurrences elicited indisputable reactions. EHS stood and cheered as the 1994-95 boys' basketball team had a successful year with an 11-9 record, and we stood with pride as the golf team brought home a third place trophy at state. The students stood in appreciation as new computers and picnic tables were added to the school. The nation stood in amazement on April 19 when the Federal building was bombed in Oklahoma City. And we all stood to mourn the loss of Betsy Ann King, who died as a result of an automobile accident.

EHS students and faculty did have different perspectives on life, but during the 1994-95 school year, we learned what it took to form one complete unit.

▲ Tricia Kohl ▼

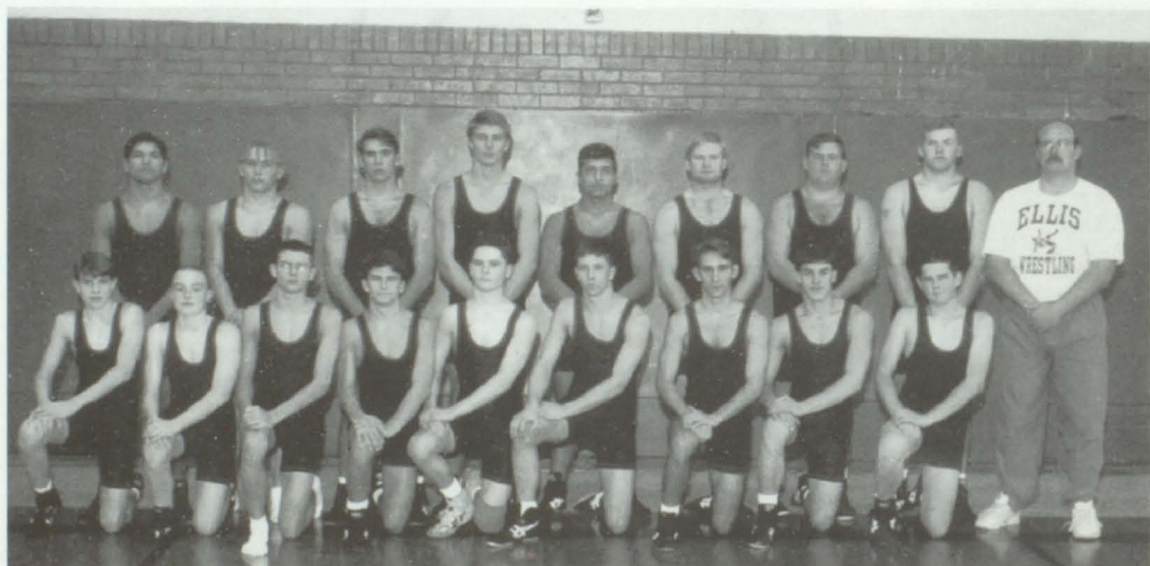
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1994-95 Volleyball, Front: M. Zachman, H. Schmidt, B. Bartlett, K. Brown, A. Eaton, S. Befort, T. Keller, J. Waldschmidt, J. Bieker. Row 2: Mgr. B. Hoover, J. Locker, M. Honas, T. Kohl, J. Weber, S. Zerfas, R. Rorabaugh, V. Heen, Mgr. J. Pfeifer, Mgr. A. Weber. Row 3: Coach B. Young, M. Waldschmidt, K. Waldschmidt, K. Hardy, L. Seibel, M. Hensley, S. Hauschild, L. Ziegler, J. Honas, S. Fischer, S. Williams, Asst. Coach M. Flax, Mgr. B. Weber. (Photo by Pioneer Photography)



1994-95 Wrestling, Front: J. Luea, A. Wade, C. Amrein, M. Kroeger, C. Seibel, C. Swindler, B. Bogue, B. Pfeifer, M. Ward. Row 2: C. King, H. Kohl, A. Bogue, T. Schmidt, C. King, M. Matteson, J. Armbrister, D. Anderson, Coach D. Long. (Photo by Pioneer Photography)





1994-95 Cross-Country, Front: M. Fisher. Row 2: M. Vine, S. Kohl, Z. McDonald, L. Seibel, M. Filley. Row 3: B. Hill, S. Brack, T. Watson, C. Swindler, T. Schmidt. (Photo by Melanie Honas)



1994-95 Boys' Basketball, Front: Mgr. M. Zachman, E. Dorzweiler, S. Brack, M. Shepherd, P. Waldschmidt, Mgr. S. Kohl. Row 2: R. Sandlin, C. Edmonds, T. Watson, S. Befort, H. Walz, N. Metzler, B. Hill. Row 3: Coach C. Rorabaugh, A. North, C. Honas, M. Fondoble, S. Bittel, C. Mickelson, C. Kruckenberg, Asst. Coach P. Mick. (Photo by Pioneer Photography)



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As President Bill Clinton prepared for his 1996 presidential reelection campaign, Bob Dole and Phil Gramm announced their intent to battle for the high-stakes post.



SPN/Report

Terror reined through America's Heartland when a truck bomb ravaged Oklahoma City's Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building killing 168 people and injuring more than 400. Rescue workers from around the country joined in the search for survivors. Ex-militia members Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols were charged while the FBI searched for the missing "John Doe." (April 19)



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"I can't take it any more!"—Plagued with strikes, bickering and allegations of discrimination,

Judge Lance Ito dismissed, one-by-one, eight members from the O.J. Simpson jury.



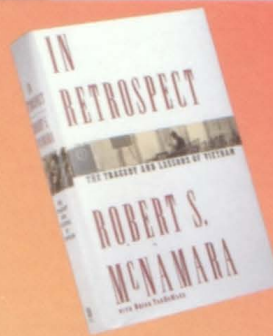
From the President and Newt Gingrich to the Dalai Lama and the Rolling Stones, everyone seemed to be going on-line and surfing the Internet, introducing a whole new language of Net Speak.

A tabloid editor's dream, the Michael Jackson-Lisa Presley wedding made the lives of both celebrities even more...well, interesting.



SPN/Report

Heather Whitestone of Alabama broke down another barrier for persons with disabilities when she became the first hearing-impaired Miss America.



On the 20th anniversary of the end of Vietnam, then Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara editorialized feelings of remorse in a new book, *In Retrospect, The Tragedy and Lessons of Vietnam*. McNamara hadn't spoke publically about the War since it ended.



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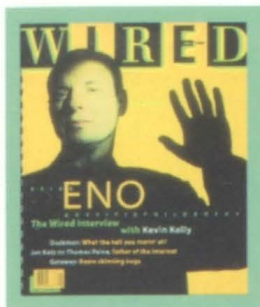
The most destructive earthquake in 20 years struck Kobe, Japan, in January, killing more than 5,000 people and leaving 300,000 refugees. The quake renewed fears of "The Big One" back in the U.S.



SPN/Report

yearZine poll ■ Students are almost evenly split in key issues of the day: O.J. Simpson's innocence, approval of President Clinton and the Republican Congress.

Outbreak ■ The city of Kikwit in Zaire was quarantined after scientists discovered cases of the deadly Ebola virus. The World Health Organization reported over 100 deaths since the outbreak. The virus was named after the Ebola River, near where the first documented case was discovered in 1976.



Wired magazine kept computer wizards connected to the latest in computer technology.



Curve-breaker Michael Kearney became the youngest American to graduate from college when he received his B.A. in anthropology from the University of South Alabama at age 10. Next stop Disneyworld.



Susan Smith of Union, SC, shocked her neighbors and the nation by confessing to the drowning of her two sons, ages 3 years and 14 months. Her trial was slated to begin in June.

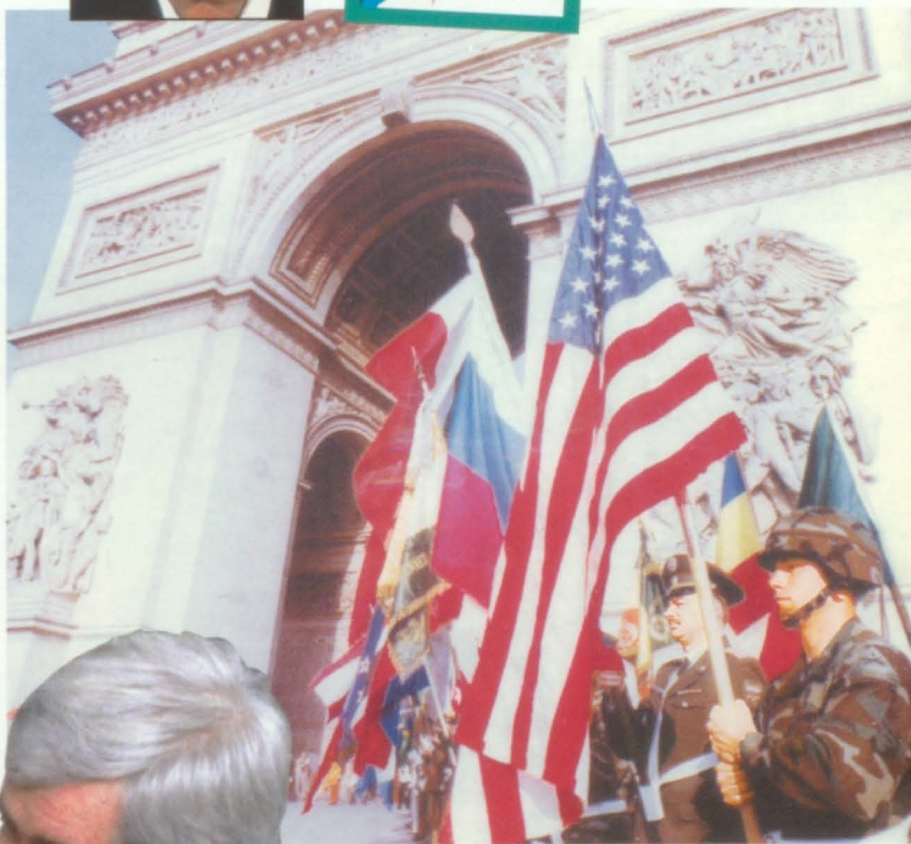
Surgeon General Joycelyn Elder's controversial remarks about sex education earned her a pink slip from President Clinton. Dr. Henry Foster, chosen by Clinton as Elder's possible successor, awaited a questionable confirmation.



The nation saw an alarming increase in kids who kill, such as 14-year-old Eric Smith, who beat and strangled his 4-year-old neighbor.



Russian President Boris Yeltsin struggled to maintain control of power as the Russian military pounded the small enclave of Chechnya into keeping the province from seceding.



50 years after the end of World War II, flag-bearers from 80 countries stood in front of Paris's Arc de Triomphe to commemorate Victory in Europe Day. (May 8)

STUDENT SOAPBOX

"A moment of prayer is not infringing on anybody's constitutional rights."

Eric Barreto, Pioneer Trail Junior High, Olathe, KS.



Newt Gingrich led the conservative move to sweep the Democrats from 40 years of congressional dominance. As House Speaker, he initiated the GOP Contract with America, which promoted conservative agenda items like welfare cuts and school prayer.

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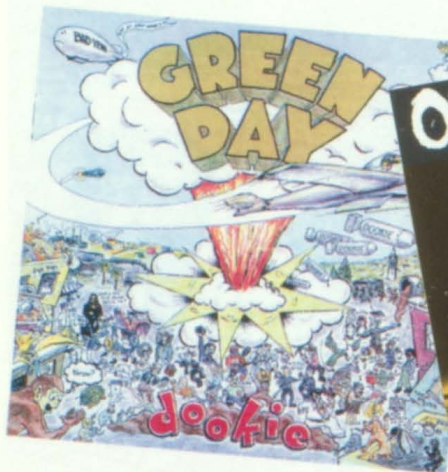


Floods were the disaster of the year in California. A series of storms drenched the West Coast from New Year's until March.



Sound and Cinema

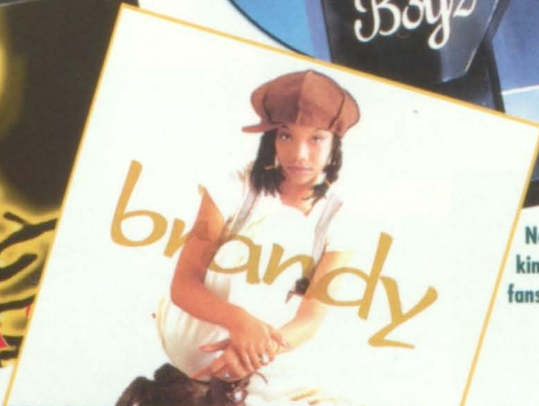
the people, the action, the movies



Green Day and Offspring topped Alternative charts despite controversy over songs containing explicit lyrics.



Newcomer Brandy and come back kings Boyz II Men captivated R&B fans with smooth new rhythms.



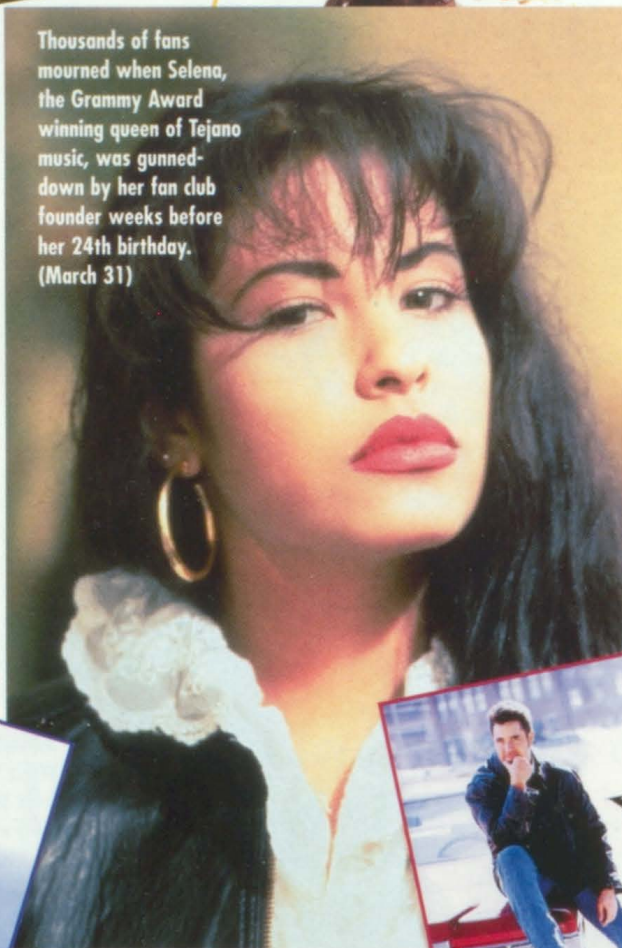
Snapshot

Who's on top? Dec. 2, 1994

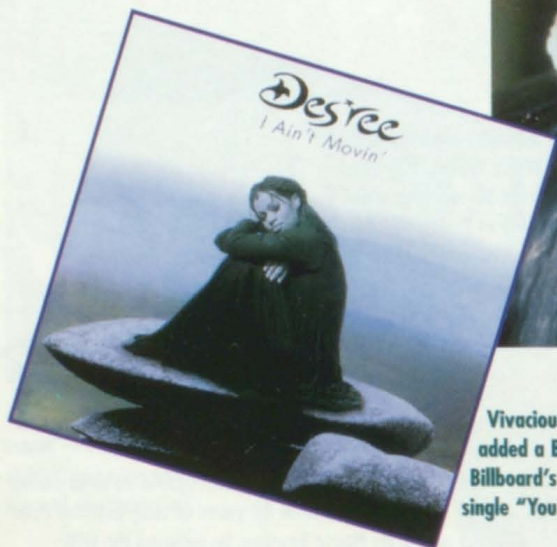
- Movie: *Star Trek Generations*, Patrick Stewart
- TV: *Seinfeld*, NBC
- Pop Album: *Hell Freezes Over*, Eagles
- Video Rental: *Speed*, Keanu Reeves

Source: Entertainment Weekly

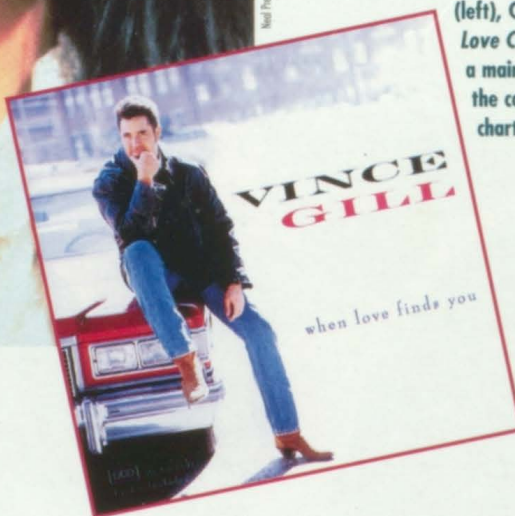
Thousands of fans mourned when Selena, the Grammy Award winning queen of Tejano music, was gunned-down by her fan club founder weeks before her 24th birthday. (March 31)



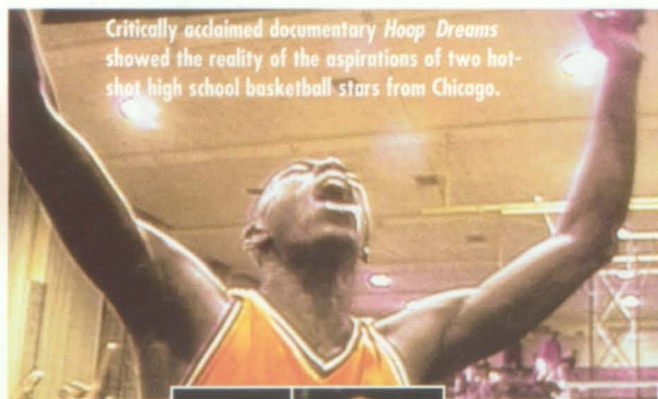
Country music continued to attract cross-over listeners with top acts like Alan Jackson (above), Garth Brooks, Reba McEntire, Faith Hill and Tim McGraw. Vince Gill's (left), CD *When Love Calls* was a mainstay on the country charts.



Vivacious vocalist Des'ree added a British flair to Billboard's Top 10 with pop single "You Gotta Be."

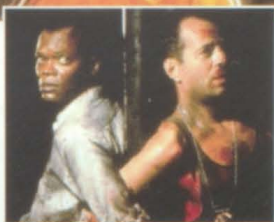


yearZine poll ■ Favorite TV shows: *My So Called Life*, *ER*, *Party of 5*, *Beverly Hills 90210*.



Critically acclaimed documentary *Hoop Dreams* showed the reality of the aspirations of two hot-shot high school basketball stars from Chicago.

On a career roll, animated actor Jim Carrey repeats his outlandish antics as a man with a bizarre dual identity in *The Mask*.



Die Hard With a Vengeance pairs Bruce Willis and Samuel L. Jackson against a terrorist-bomber.



John Travolta made a come back as a hit man in Quentin Tarantino's violently hysterical *Pulp Fiction*.



"Bad Boy Brad" Pitt created a cult following as Tristan in *Legends of the Fall* and as Louis in *Interview with the Vampire*.



Keanu Reeves and Sandra Bullock made riding the bus fun again with the runaway action thriller *Speed*.



1995 Academy Award Winners

- Best Actress: Jessica Lange, *Blue Sky*
- Best Actor: Tom Hanks, *Forrest Gump*
- Movie of the Year: *Forrest Gump*



Tom Hanks warmed the hearts of movie-goers everywhere with his portrayal of the good-hearted simpleton *Forrest Gump*.

Prime time comics Martin Lawrence and Will Smith turned action heroes in the action-comedy *Bad Boys*.



The Lion King roared as Disney's biggest hit ever and the box office hit of the year.



Proving once again that Americans love English accents, Hugh Grant (second from left) became a sex symbol with the date movie of the year, *Four Weddings and a Funeral*.

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Shows we watch



Putting Geraldo and the rest of the talk/trash show wannabees on the run, Ricki Lake's hot show turned out to be spirited, combative and downright popular.



Snapshot

Who's on top? March 3, 1995

- Movie: *Billy Madison*, Adam Sandler
- TV: *ER*, NBC
- Pop Album: *The Hits*, Garth Brooks
- Video Rental: *The Mask*, Jim Carrey

Source: Entertainment Weekly

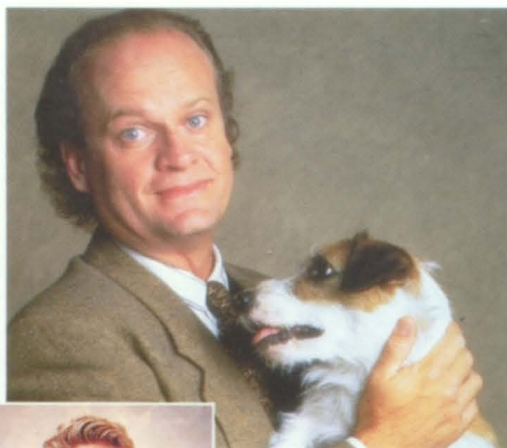
STUDENT SOAPBOX

"Deep down inside me I think (O.J.'s) not guilty...but something tells me he's going to be convicted." Carrie Vickery, El Capitan High School, Lakeside, CA.



"I'd tell you what I believe, but — like it matters. Ten bucks says he walks."

Rachel Brainard, Burleson High School, Burleson, Texas



TV's psych sitcom *Frasier* stayed hot, despite its unenviable position opposite Tim Allen's *Home Improvement*.



Comedian Ellen DeGeneres's Lucy-like antics kept viewers tuned to her top TV sitcom *Ellen*.



Quick-witted Brett Butler is "Grace," a single mom in constant crisis holding her family together in *Grace Under Fire*.



Three roommates (and one free-loader) use their Sista'hood to support each other in *Living Single*.



Six mildly neurotic twenty-somethings discover the lessons of life and love on NBC's *Friends*.



Hard-hitting, street-wise cops tackle New York villains on Fox's *New York Undercover*.



Following in the footsteps of NBC's powerful Thursday night dramas *Hill Street Blues* and *LA Law*, *ER* (far left) won the ratings war to beat CBS' medical drama rival, *Chicago Hope* (left).

It's all good—It's alright

Don't go there—Don't say that

Bump that—Forget it

My bad— My mistake

Wack—Doesn't look good

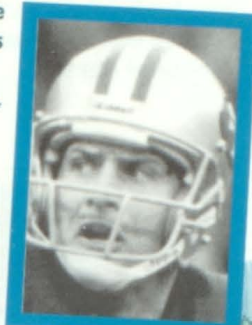
You know I love it—I like it

Sports

stars and strikes

yearZine poll ■ Students polled believe that the baseball players are more to blame for the strike than the owners.

Steve Young led the San Francisco 49ers to a record fifth Super Bowl victory, beating the San Diego Chargers.



San Francisco 49ers

Strike Free!—Major League baseball returns to an apathetic audience after 234 days. The court ordered team owners to obey an original collective-bargaining agreement. The strike cost owners an estimated \$700 million.



Com

"Say it ain't so, Joe!"—Quarterback Joe Montana bid farewell to the Kansas City Chiefs and announced his retirement after 16 NFL seasons, four Super Bowl rings and the highest quarterback rating in history.

After years of futility, Cornhusker head coach Tom Osborne captured his first national collegiate football title at Nebraska.



University of Nebraska



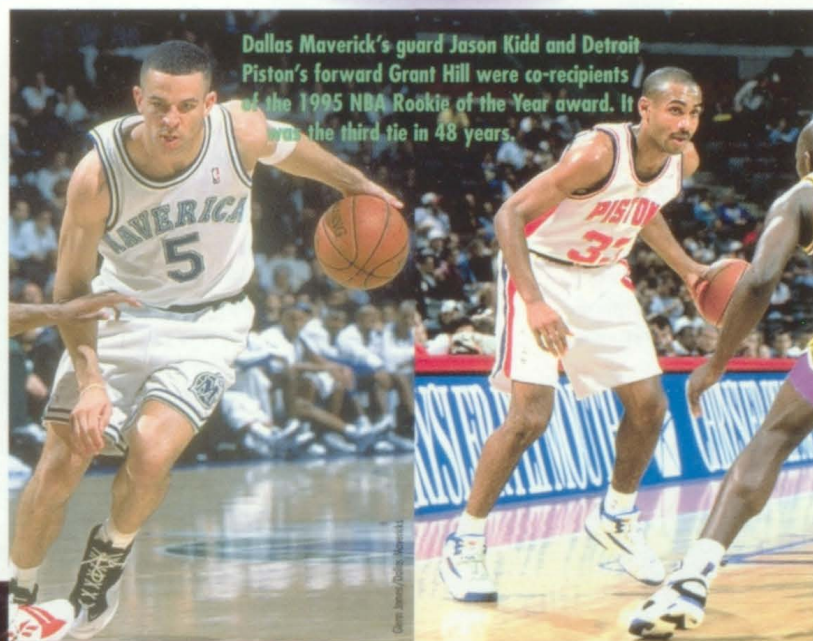
UCLA beat Arkansas to win its first NCAA Championship since 1975.

Hockey's popularity soared after an exciting Stanley Cup series in June '94, but the National Hockey League blew an opportunity to elevate the game when the owners locked out players, postponing the season opener until January '95.

To an ecstatic crowd, Michael Jordan returned to the Bulls as number 45 in March. He was later fined for wearing his retired number, 23, but kept it anyway.



Steve Brown



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Dallas Maverick's guard Jason Kidd and Detroit Piston's forward Grant Hill were co-recipients of the 1995 NBA Rookie of the Year award. It was the third tie in 48 years.



Boxer Mike Tyson was released from prison after serving time for a rape conviction.

Joining a long line of teenage tennis phenoms to succumb to pressure, star Jennifer Capriati was arrested for possession of marijuana and dropped out of the tennis circuit for a year.

High cappin'—Showing off

I'm buggin'—Getting mad

I'm down—It's alright with me

Send a shout out—Say hello

Sittin' Fat—Good

8 yearZine Lifestyles that relate

Across the country, school administrators attempted to reduce school violence by outlawing professional sports team wear that mirrored gang garb. Some revised dress codes and started a trend of requiring all students to wear uniforms. Most students dressed in layered, baggy or tight clothes in plaids and earth tones.

STUDENT SOAPBOX

"Students are in school to learn. It's not a fashion show."

Lisa Dawn Worley,
Broadway High
School, Broadway, VA.



"What you wear is what you are! It's bad to take that away from someone!"

Chris Hadesty,
Broadway
High School,
Timberville, VA.



No part of the body was safe as body piercing spread, with tongues, eyebrows, belly buttons and other trendy areas becoming puncture points.

Elizabeth Montgomery (57) Nose-twitching Samantha Stephens of *Bewitched*.

Passings

■ Eric "Easy-E"

Wright (31) Rapper, ex-member of N.W.A. ■ Vitas Gerulaitis (40) Tennis star. ■ Henry Mancini (70) Conductor, composer of *The Pink Panther* theme. ■ Wilma Rudolph (54) One of the first women to win an Olympic gold medal. ■ Raul Julia (54) Gomez in the *The Addams Family*. ■ Pedro Zamora (22) Artist on MTV's *The Real World*.

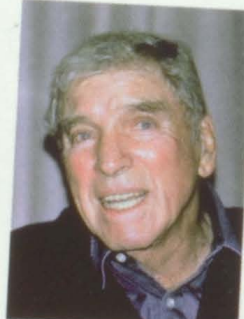
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Howard Cosell (83) Artfully articulate, long-time sports anchor for ABC Sports.



Ginger Rogers (83) Film star, famous dance partner of Fred Astaire.



Burt Lancaster (80) One of Hollywood's great leading men.

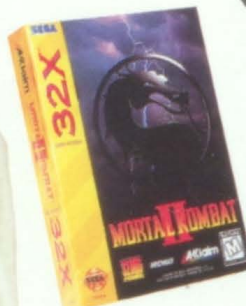


Jessica Tandy (85) Star of stage, screen and television.

Boldly visual *VIBE*, *SPIN*, *Sassy* and *YSB* magazines kept Generation-Xers in the know about fashion and hip-hop and alternative music.



Video companies like Sega and Nintendo engaged in *Mortal Kombat* to capture the most dollars from video games and CD-ROMs sales.



Mini-backpacks were stuffed and strapped-on in place of the usual purse.



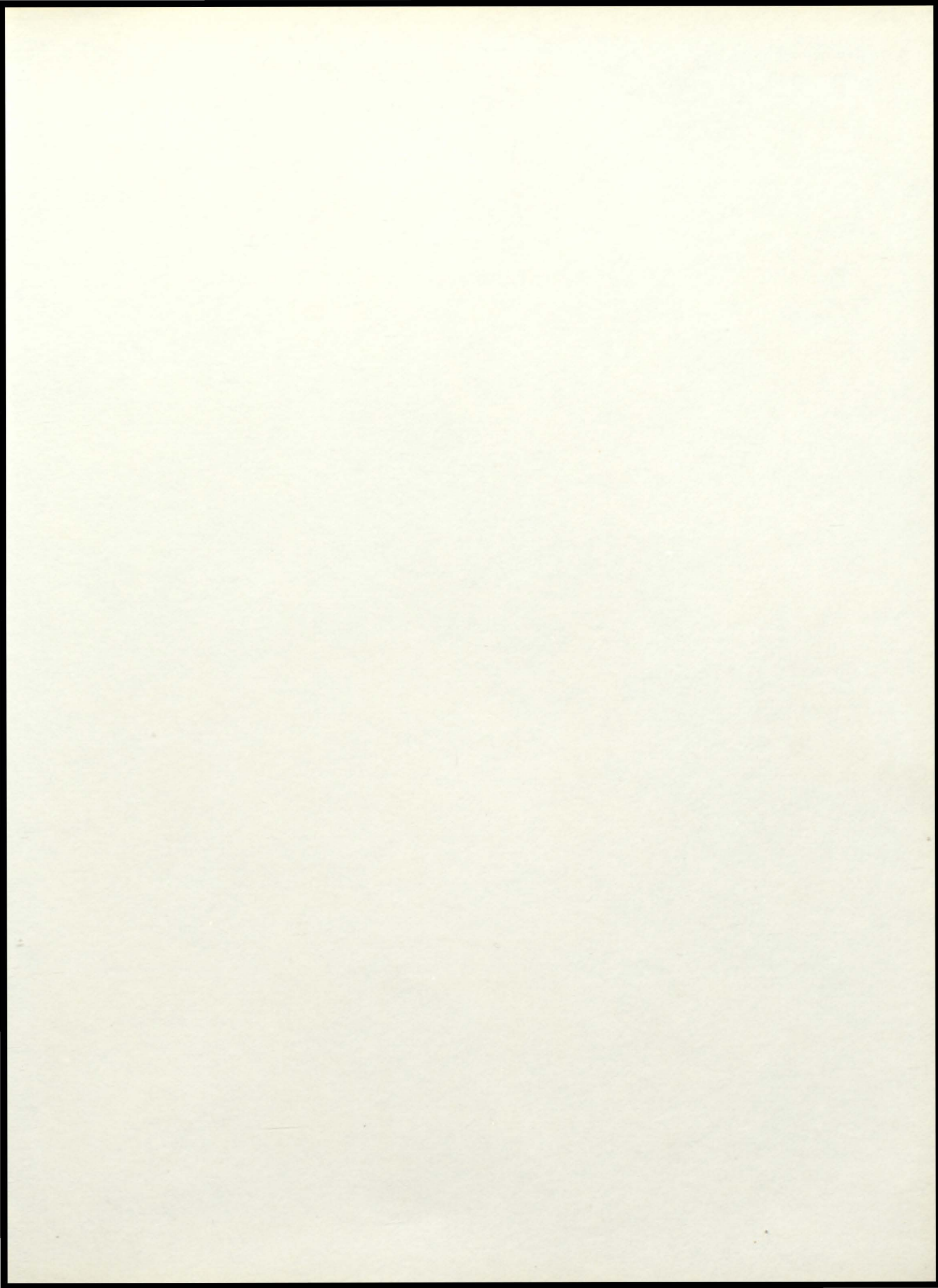
Jack's Back—The "head" of Jack-in-the-Box took a return spin in his convertible while Taco Bell's reduced-fat *Border Lights* drove up sales. Students selected more low-fat snacks and caffeine-free beverages.

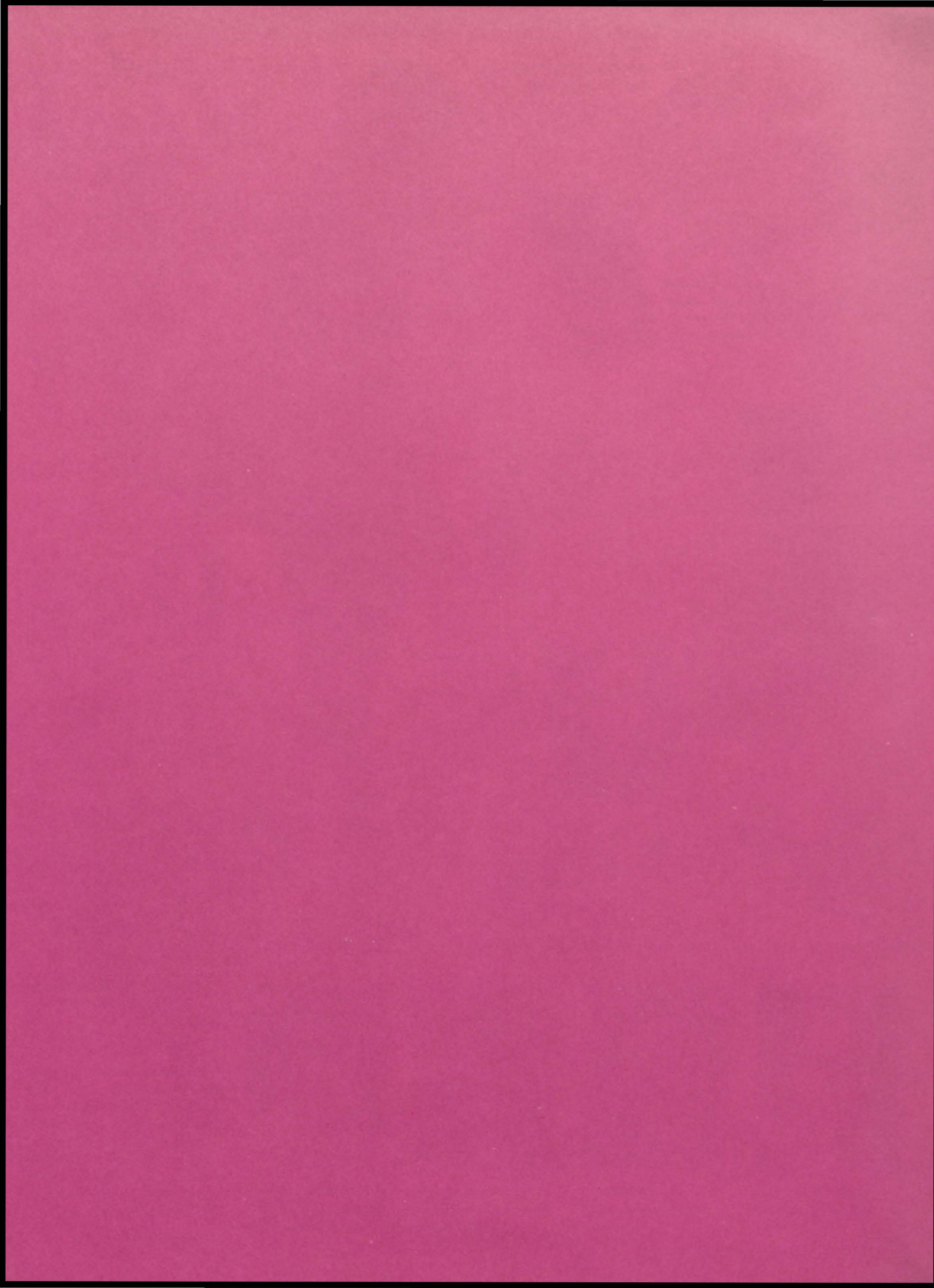
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yearZine poll ■

Students describe fashion in school with these terms: hippie, grunge, flannel, baggy, "anything goes."





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