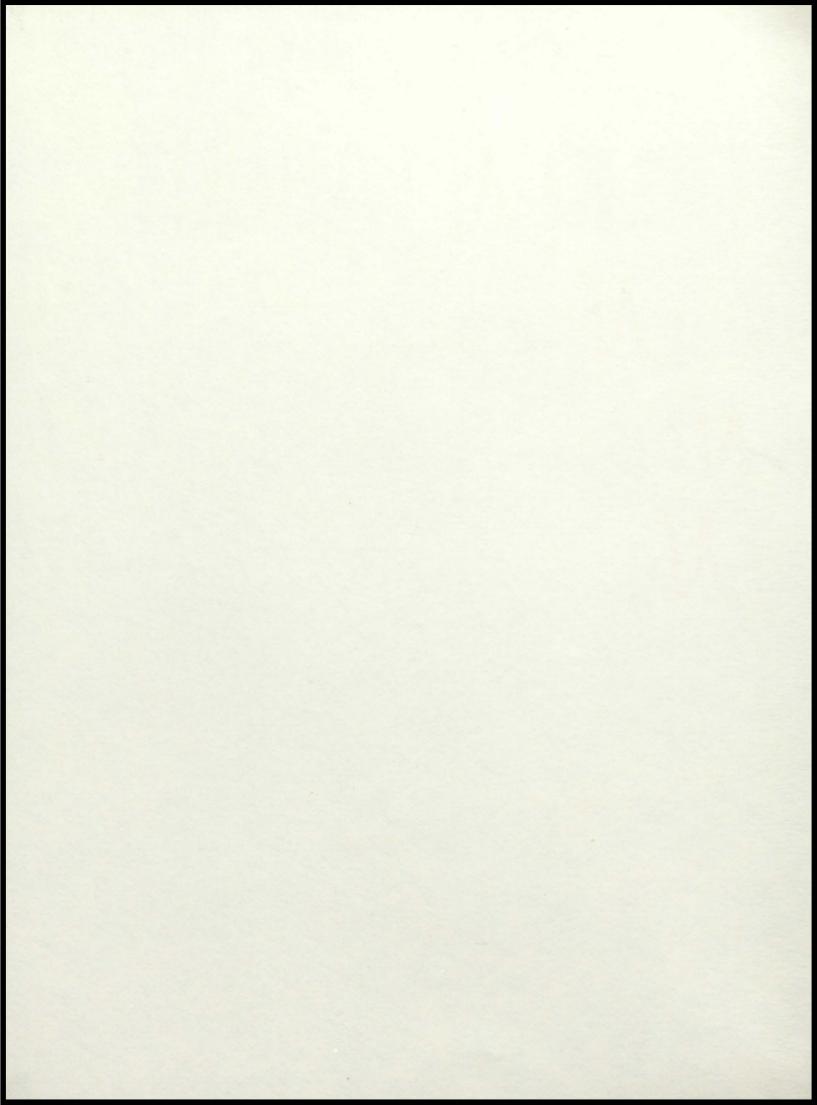


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Ellis High School 1706 S. Monroe Ellis, KS 67637 Enrollment: 145 People talk. And talkin' we did. Whether students at EHS were busy sharing stories about the past weekend, contemplating class assignments or jabbering about current issues, discussion was required.

"Can you believe it? We made it to bi-district football!"

"Did you see what she is wearing?"

"There will be an FHA and FFA meeting tomorrow at 8:20. Please be on time."

"A four page essay due tomorrow?"

"Did you just hear what she said?"

"What are you doing this weekend?"

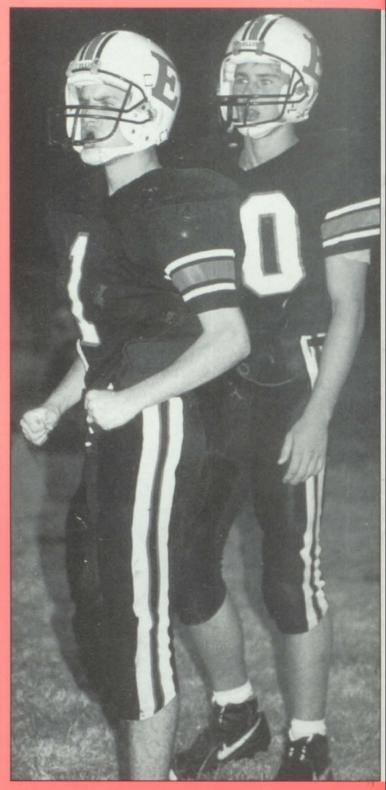
"Come on guys! Let's go! We can do this!"

"Four more separators? I feel like I'm going to puke!"

"What's he thinkin'? I'm too busy to study!"

Laughter, sadness, anger, surprise — present and evident in the way we were talkin' at EHS.







with great expectations while others do not welcome the beginning of the 1995-96 school year at all. Many ARE enjoying the school year as it progresses while others are

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about "getting outta here." The pages that lie ahead are **ABOUT** to show you life at EHS during **AUTUMN**.



With confident smiles, Seniors Missy Hensley and Lana Seibel and Juniors Zabrina McDonald and Jodi Homewood greet their opponents with enthusiasm. A new rule called for players to stand on the volleyball end line, wait for a referee signal and run to the net to greet each other. (Photo by Jaye Staab)





1995-96 volleyball senior players. Top: Lisa Rathbun, Mindy Waldschmidt, Kelly Hardy. Bottom: Lana Seibel, MIssy Hensley, Kim Waldschmidt. (Photo by Jaye Staab)



othin' but drive

It was the morning after Homecoming. We all reluctantly got out of our beds, knowing that we could be in for a long day of volleyball. We trudged into the locker room, too tired to even talk to one another. Coach Young came into the locker room and glanced at all the sleepy girls. "This is our tournament, girls," he said. "I know you're tired, but let's show everyone that we can win!"

We tried with all our might to get pumped up for our first game of the day against Northern Valley. "No problem," we thought. We knew we were better than they were, and we strutted onto the court with confidence.

I guess we must have still been sleeping because as the match began, ball after ball started to hit the floor. We looked as if we had lead stuck in our shoes. Before we knew it, the game was over, and the 1A team had beaten us 15-5. As we gathered in our huddle, little was said. We all knew we could do better, but now we had to prove it. And that's just what we did when we won the match 15-10 and 15-9. We then went on to play Plainville and Victoria. We defeated both teams, which led us to the championship round. We now had to face our biggest challenge, the Weskan team ranked 1st in 1A. With nothing to lose, we stepped onto our home court. As we were warming up, we had to dodge balls in fear of getting our heads knocked off - intimidation at its finest.

Then the game began. The first hit came down so hard we barely had time to react. After that another came. We then knew what kind of a team we were up against. In fear of being embarrassed, we decided to give Weskan a match they would never forget. That's just what we did. We took them to 12 points. Even though they won, we had accomplished something. We proved to our coach, our town and ourselves that we could play with the team that would soon be the 1A state champs.

Our volleyball season had its wins and losses. However, our team grew close in the end, and we will always carry our volleyball memories with us.



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4-15	LaCrosse	15-17
12-13	Victoria	5-15
1-1	Hoisington	15-15
10-9	Victoria	15-15
15-15	Utica	7-8
8-9	Trego	15-15
15-4-2	Osborne	9-15-15
11-10	Phillipsburg	15-15
5-15-15	Northern Valley	15-10-7
15-15	Plainville	9-6
16-15	Palco	14-8
15-15	Victoria	6-5
7-12	Weskan //	15-15
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6-12	Quinter	15-15
2-10	LaCrosse	15-15
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15-15	Plainville	4-10
5-8	Norton	15-15
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"I got it!" yells Missy Hensley, sr., as she sets the ball to a hitter. "Because of my broken hand, I wasn't sure how this volleyball season would go. It ended up turning out better than I thought it would," said Hensley. (Photo by Tara Augustine)

The Ellis varsity volleyball players show their excitement after placing second at the Lady Railer Invitational. "It was very exciting to get to play a top ranked team and to hear a huge crowd rooting us on," said Mindy Waldschmidt, sr. (Photo by Amy Schoenthaler)

Seniors Health Walz and Kim Waldschmidt strut their stuff on the dance floor during the Homecoming dance. The dance, which lasted from 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., was dejayed by N-F-X, who used various props including a big screen TV to show videos of the songs he played. (Photo by Jaye Staab)



Pucker Up! Senior Calvin King gives his classmate Kelly Hardy a kiss on the cheek after the two were announced Homecoming king and queen. "I felt honored and surprised when I heard my name over the speaker," said Hardy. (Photo by Jenni Augustine)

1995 homecoming royalty. Ty Schmidt, Calvin King, Shaun Befort, Mindy Waldschmidt, Michael Young, Kelly Hardy, Meredith Keller and Missy Hensley. (Photo by Jenni Augustine)





\square ot friends but rivals

Spirit ran wild throughout spirit week as did tempers and competition, but the week can be summed up in four words: intense, unexpected, fun and war.

War between the classes that is. During spirit week a class competition is held, and the class with the most points at the end of the week wins. Points are attained by participating in activities like dress-up days, winning sports competitions and building a float for the parade.

By midweek the race for first and second was harsh competition between the seniors and the

sophomores.

Members of the senior class pulled together after three years of not participating at a single perevent to win the bonfire per rally. The senior guys surprised the judges by ripping off their shirts and throwing the remains of their shirts into the fire. Each senior guy had a letter painted on his chest to form the phrase "Seniors 96 kix!" Along with painting their chests, they learned a cadence that the whole class quickly caught onto and sang throughout the rest of the week.

"Some of the guys got together to try to find a way to win, and we came up with the idea of painting our chests," said Calvin King, sr. "It's probably the most fun our class has had at a pep rally. Even when it was over, we still stuck together and walked the streets calling out our senior cadence."

Besides planning for the bonfire, the senior class also gathered together one evening and created signs to cover every window in the main entrances to the school.

The seniors weren't the only ones putting out extra effort. The sophomores made numerous signs and posted them throughout and outside of the school.

"Homecoming week was fun for me because it was a chance for our class to work together," said Amanda Wedermyer, soph.

After the bonfire, the sophomores loaded on a trailer and drove around town cheering for their class while the seniors resorted to walking in a pack.

The competition made the week enjoyable to even those who weren't a part of the two classes.

"I think it was kind of fun to just sit back and watch the two classes war with each other," said Shelly Goldsberry, jr.

Staying up late and creating signs, planning class chants and screaming them until no voices were left, doing anything and everything possible to get points — the seniors and sophomores battled right down to the last competition. And the final result? The sophomores beat the seniors by four points, the freshmen took third and the juniors fourth.

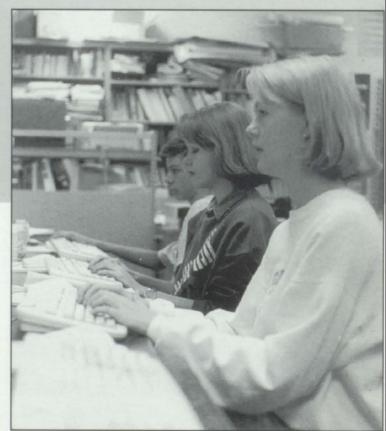


Sophomores Rachael Solomon, Amanda Wedermyer, Jennifer Waldschmidt, Aaron Wade, P.J. Waldschmidt and Michael Shepherd show their spirit at the bonfire pep rally. The bonfire was held at the fair grounds. "I have never seen so much enthusiasm and participation at any other rally than I did at this bonfire." said senior cheerleader Kim Waldschmidt. (Photo by Tara Augustine)



Wasting time? I think not. Josh Timmons, jr., and Jamie Kohl, soph., double up on work by taking advantage of the open computers in the lab while listing to "Monte Python and the Holy Grail." Timmons, a two year forensics competitor, was looking for material he could use during the 1996 season. (Photo by Jaye Staab)

Don't break my concentration! Sophomores Heidi Schmidt, Micah Zachman and Justin Meserve focus on the rough drafts of their essays. "Computers have revolutionized today's writing. When I was in school, there were no rough drafts. A student wrote one paper and turned it in for a grade. Today, because of computer accessibility, it is not uncommon for students to revise a paper five or six times before turning in the final draft. Student writing has improved because of this," said Mrs. Karen Madorin. (Photo by Jaye Staab)



No save, o story

"I'm almost finished with my English paper, but I need another word for 'run."

"Try 'sprint."

"Hey, thanks."

The student turns back to her computer and begins typing. BLANK SCREEN!

"Mrs. How-ard!" The cry for help is sounded.

"Did you save anything yet?"

"Noooooo."

Crashing. Computers. These are two words most students would rather not hear in the same sentence.

Crashing occurs when someone gets into the computer set up and changes the default settings. If the material has not been saved, there is no way to get it back. A person simply has to start over.

"The freshmen have had the worst luck with the computers because of the new versions of Windows that has been installed," said Mrs. June Howard, business and computer teacher.

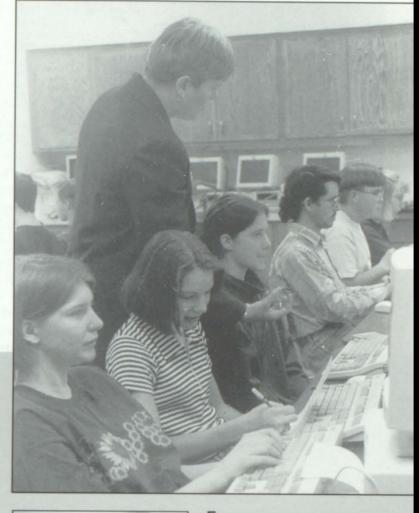
Crashing, as many students know, can be a horrific experience, especially if the material has not been saved.

"In the past, I never saved until I was done with my work. The hard drive crashed or my computer accidently got unplugged, and I would lose everything," said Senior Amy Schoenthaler. "Needless to say, I have learned to save from the beginning."

Computers, the modern technology for today's life, should be making lives easier and less stressful. But because of difficulties encountered, some students think computers are just bad luck.

My advice to students who have bad luck on computers is to pop their disk, take a deep breath, turn off the computer, get a drink, start over and save more often," said Howard.

Either that or dig out the trusty typewriter from Grandma's attic.





English instructor Mrs. Karen Madorin helps Freshman Leah Ziegler with her essay as other English I students work on their own assignments. Throughout the year her students were required to write various essays, which included short stories, diary entries and expository essays. (Photo by Jaye Staab)

With pen to paper, Senior Marcy Baugher attempts to complete a bookkeeping assignment during class. Taught by Mrs. June Howard, bookkeeping was an elective class available only to seniors. (Photo by Jaye Staab)

Seven out of 39. No, this was not the number of passes completed by the quarterback. Instead, this was the number of injuries, ranging from a twisted ankle to a wounded eye, that the Railer football team accumulated throughout the 1995 season.

Although there were many, injuries didn't stop the rest of the team. "I was very proud of the way the rest of the players stepped up to help the team out," said Stan Faulkender, second-year coach for the Railers.

Going into district play with a record of 1-6, Ellis first had to defeat Ness City and LaCrosse before advancing to bi-districts. The Railer team went out with their minds set on winning, and that is exactly what they did.

"The team knew what had to be done, and we did it. We knew that just showing up to the game wouldn't get a win, so we played hard and won the district," said Matt Fondoble, sr.

Despite all the injuries, the team advanced to bi-districts to play against Ell-Saline/Brookville. The Railers were defeated 44-12.

Some of the Ellis football players were disappointed in their loss, but others were just proud of the team's accomplishments. "I was happy that we won districts and had the opportunity to play Ell-Saline. Even though we lost, we will always have the trophy to remind people that we won districts in '95," said Adam North, sr.

The football team wasn't alone. The fans and coaches were also proud of the their accomplishments. "They're a nice bunch of kids," said Coach Faulkender. "I'm proud of the leadership the guys showed, and I believe they were more successful than they thought."

The crowd applauds as Chris Wilkinson, sr., and Benjy Bogue, jr., run onto the field. Making a runthrough was one of the ways the fans tried to get themselves involved and showed the team they were behind them. (Photo by Tara Augustine)





Coach Stan Faulkender is preparing the team to play. "Stan Faulkender coached us to extend our season. We would never have done it without him," said Andy Bogue, Jr. (Photo by Amy Schoenthaler)

P.J. Waldschmidt, soph., carries the ball down the field. The Railer team ended the season with a record of 3-7. (Photo by Jolean Fisher)



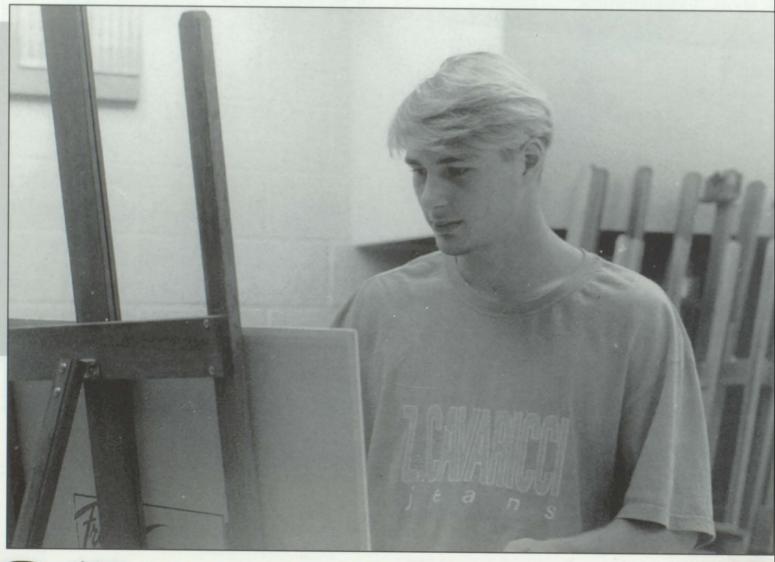
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7	Hill City	56
13	Stockton	40
7	Ness City	0
	LaCrosse	7
14	Ell-Saline	43



1995-96 senior football players. Front row: 5eth Bittel, Bill Howard, Calvin King, Chris Wilkinson. Back row: Blake Matzke, Casey Edmonds, Ty Schmidt, Heath Walz, Shaun Befort and Adam North. (Photo by Jenni Augustine)

Mr. Stan Faulkender and Sophomore Shawn Brack work together on finishing details. All second year art students created personalized paintings of ancient gods characterizing themselves. (Photo by Jaye Staab)

Ty Schmidt, sr., concentrates on a painting of his choice. Students were able to experience many free-style projects during the year. (Photo by Jaye Staab)



Autumn Lisa Rathbun

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Bookkeeping, government, English class and law — all classes that contained students of only the same grade level and in which students gained additional insight into the lives of their classmates.

However, some classes allowed a mixture of grade levels to exist together. Two of these such classes were general physical development and art.

G.P.D. and art classes consisted of both inexperienced and veteran students. This allowed seniors to attend the same classes as juniors, as well as the underclassmen.

"Since there is a variety of people in G.P.D., I get a chance to compare my improvements with the different levels," said Ben Dinkel, sr.

Having different age groups together had its advantages, as well as its disadvantages. Because so many different levels were together in a confined area, it was sometimes a challenge to keep everyone focused, but it also allowed students to come into contact and form relationships with those they wouldn't have normally seen much during the day.

"Since I've been in art with older classes, I've had the chance to get to know people I usually don't talk to," said Craig Amrein, soph.

Mr. Stan Faulkender also recognized the benefits of having the different levels together.

"A benefit of having the different levels of students is the fact that the younger kids get a chance to be in a class with the older kids, and friendships are made that usually wouldn't be," said Mr. Stan Faulkender.





"No pain, no gain." Sophomore Aaron Wade works at increasing his strength in the weight room. Wade was involved in Mr. David Cherry's physical education class which used weightlifting as one of their main focuses for the year. (Photo by Jaye Staab)

Mr. David Cherry's fifth hour physical education class conditions themselves with weights. Students worked in various lifting stations to get a full-body workout. (Photo by Jaye Staab)

// ew rules, improved squad

Being the sponsor of any organization can be time-consuming, hectic, and the responsibilities can be overwhelming. Just ask Mrs. Pauleen Edmonds.

Still, Edmonds, who held the position as EHS cheerleading sponsor, seemed more than able to handle the job. Along with assuming the responsibilities of being a sponsor, Edmonds also occupied her time with her second grade teaching position, which she has held for 16 years at Washington Elementary School.

In addition to her teaching job, she added extra responsibilities when she took on the role of EHS cheerleading sponsor in 1991. Having been a cheerleader, she saw the chance to sponsor the squad as an exciting opportunity.

"I had been interested in past years, and when an opening came, I went for it and got it," Edmonds said.

As part of her responsibilities, Edmonds accompanied the cheerleaders to many athletic events and camps during the year, and in return, she enjoyed watching the girls perform their best.

In five years, Edmonds implemented several changes to EHS cheerleading. Edmonds required that cheerleaders refrain from wearing jewelry, wear practice clothing to practice, participate in stunts and routines and wear a colored ribbon during games. If these regulations were not carried out by the cheerleaders, they could receive a demerit.

Though these changes were often met by resistance, most cheerleaders realized that Edmonds was trying to help the squad reach their full potential.

"Mrs. Edmonds wants us to be good. She expects us to work hard, and we respect her for that," stated senior cheerleader Stacy Shannon.



Senior cheerleaders Jaye Staab, Stacy Shannon, Kim Waldschmidt, Missy Hensley, Mindy Waldschmidt and Kelly Hardy flash a big smile at the camera. "By having six senior cheerleaders, the underclassmen were shown good leadership skills," said Captain Kelly Hardy. (Photo by Tara Augustine)

Dance! Dance! Dance! Mindy Waldschmidt, sr., moves to the music at the annual bonfire. Seniors won the award of most spirit and captured best class attendance. (Photo by Amy Schoenthaler)



Autumn Jaye Staab





Missy Hensley and Kim Waldschmidt, srs., jam to the beat of the music during their routine at Pack the Place held Dec. 1. The annual soup supper and senior recognition also highlighted the event. (Photo by Tara Augustine)

Hamming it up for the camera, Jaye Staab, sr., and Stacy Shannon, sr., goof off before the football game. Staab and Shannon were on the wrestling squad, which was required to cheer at varsity football games and wrestling, home basketball games and MCL volleyball and basketball. (Photo by Tara Augustine)





The 1995-96 cheerleaders. Front: Jaye Staab, Shayla LaBarge, Terri Kroeger. Row 2: Missy Hensley, Stacy Shannon, Kelly Hardy, Shawna LaBarge, Kim Waldschmidt. Row 3: Mindy Waldschmidt, Kristy Brown, Aaron Eaton, Marlaina Schoenberger, Leah Ziegler. (Photo by Pioneer Photography)

// ew faces, same races

They were inexperienced, yet determined. When new faces appeared at the first cross country practice of the season, they were unaware of what the upcoming season held for them. However, they soon learned that to benefit from cross country, they had to work hard, run fast and have a good attitude.

On the boys' team, only three of nine members returned from the 1994 season. For the girls, eight new faces had no clue what cross country required.

Jodi Homewood, jr., one of the five runners in two sports, said, "Cross country is a lot different from any other sport I've been in because it takes more individual effort than any other sport. However, everyone was friendly and helpful, and that helped me to adjust."

In addition to new team members, a new coach, Bob Mickelson, filled the position left by Mike Filley. However, Mickelson knew what to expect because he had coached the E.H.S. cross country teams in the past.

Both the boys' team and the girls' team made progress and were successful throughout the season, but there were times when the youth of the teams would show.

"At regionals, the girls were very nervous to compete, and that definitely affected their performance," said Coach Mickelson.

On the other hand, the boys' team, which had Senior Travis Watson and Juniors B. J. Hill and Shawn Brack returning from the previous season, competed well and medalled at almost every meet. In addition, Watson and Brack competed at state in Wamego, earning 47th and 48th, respectively.

"The boys and the girls both worked really hard and put out effort. Also, their attitudes were good, and that helped them," said Mickelson. "We have gained a lot of good experience."



Seniors Shaun Befort and Travis Watson lead the cross country team with experience. Befort participated in cross country for two years, and Watson participated for three years. (Photo by Jaye Staab)



"Get ready, set, go!" The girls' cross country team prepares to begin the season at the Ellis Invitational. At the Ellis meet, Jodi Homewood, jr., received a 14th place medal. (Photo by Jaye Staab)





Juniors Shawn Brack and B.J. Hill keep a steady pace at the Ellis Invitational. Brack qualified for state in Wamego by placing at regionals. Hill did not qualify but helped to train Brack and Travis Watson, sr., for state competition. (Photo by Mindy Waldschmidt)





After running at the Ellis Invitational, Coach Bob Mickelson congratulates Shawn Befort, sr. Like four other team members, Befort participated in two fall sports. (Photo by Kim Waldschmidt)

Running the Ellis course, Sophomores LeAnne Neuberger and Micah Zachman strive to finish the race. "Cross country was fun, but it was a challenge," said Zachman. (Photo by Jaye Staab)

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Kelly Hardy

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Entering high school, the liberties of the freshmen quickly began to expand. As junior high students, their rights and privileges were extremely limited. However, as they entered Ellis High School, their independence began to be acknowledged. They were given something that had often been restricted — the freedom of choice.

Choice (chois), n., 1. The power, right or liberty of choosing; option. They had an option to eat in the lunchroom or sit in the halls. They were allowed the opportunity to choose the classes they thought would be most enjoyable and beneficial. A number of organizations requested their membership, and they could join as many as they wanted. Dances such as Homecoming and Barnwarmer were additional activities they could attend. Each chose his company to these dances, whether it was a "special someone" a group of friends or simply going "stag."

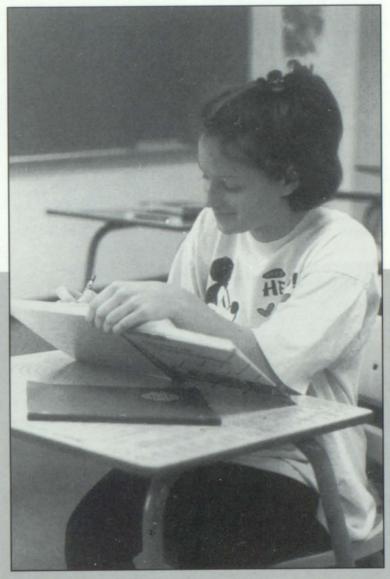
All of these choices gave the freshmen a sense of independence.

"I like being able to roam the halls before school and during lunch instead of having to stay in the gymnasium like we did in junior high," said Leah Ziegler, fr.

The freedom the freshmen received not only applied in school, but also at home.

"It's nice making my own decisions on so many things," said Amanda Kuhn, fr. "I can go out with whomever I want and do whatever I choose. I can go where I want to go and don't have to go home and tell my parents every detail. They trust me a lot more and allow me to be more independent. I love the freedom."





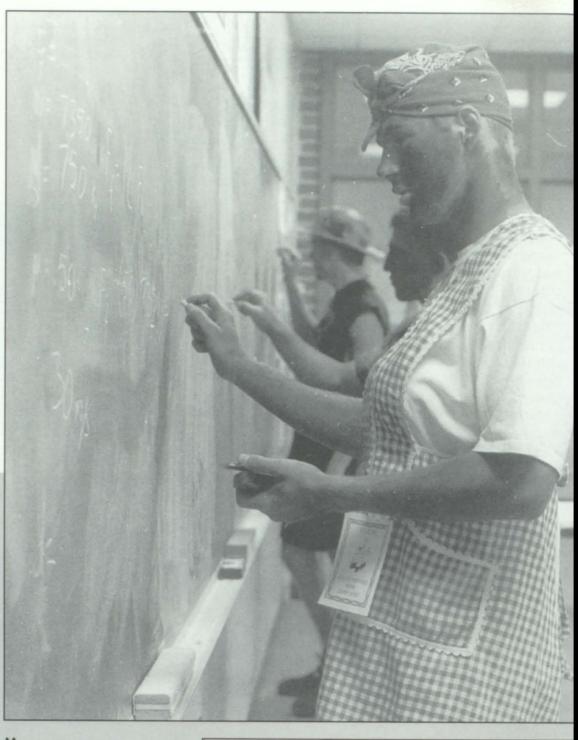
Freshmen Leah Ziegler and Brad Schoenthaler listen to instructions as Mrs. June Howard explains their assignment. Twenty-eight of the 30 freshmen were enrolled in typing/computers. The course was taught by Howard. (Photo by Jaye Staab)

Working hard, Shayla LaBarge, fr., keeps her eyes fixed to her assignment. "Overall, the freshman courses were pretty easy. The teachers made them fun, which kept school more entertaining," said LaBarge. (Photo by Jaye Staab)



"5ay that again." Jeff Dorzweiler looks on as Mr. Max Klitzke shows the biology class a photo of chromosomes. Students learned how chromosomes determine hereditary of offspring in animals. (Photo by Jenni Augustine)

Although it is Homecoming week, Ty Schmidt, sr., stays focused on his physics work. Physics students learned how to use force and Newton's second law to solve various problems. (Photo by Jaye Staab)



Mr. Max Klitzke stands by ready to help as Sophomores Aaron Wade and Jeff Dorzweiler work on a biology assignment. Along with biology, Klitzke taught general science and chemistry. Students were required to take two of these courses to fulfill EHS graduation requirements. (Photo by Jenni Augustine)



√ otorious stress, future success

"Mathematics is the only science where one never knows what one is talking about, nor whether what is said is true." — Bertrand Russell.

For the seven students who were enrolled in both physics and advanced math, this quote often proved true during the year.

Physics, a science class, applies math towards force, velocity, gravity, light and sound. Advanced math includes topics such as trigonometry, probability, pre-calculus and advanced algebra.

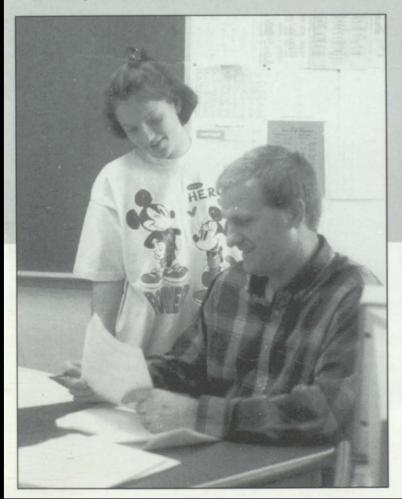
Because some of the subject matter in both classes overlap, Mr. Perry Mick, who also taught Algebra II, Algebra II basics and general math, said that the students who took both classes had an advantage. "By being exposed to many of the same topics in physics and advanced math, the students were not under much pressure," said Mick.

Since many of the careers today require the concepts taught in advanced math and physics, Mick encouraged anyone with good math skills and the "desire to do well" to enroll in the classes. "The classes will pay off in the long run as well as strengthen your math skills and provide an explanation of how the universe operates," said Mick.

Although Mick said the students weren't under much pressure, they had another opinion. "There is an extreme amount of pressure in advanced math," said Tyler North.

While North found advanced math difficult, Calvin King said physics was a hard class because a person has to apply many formulas to different problems. "The confusing part of physics is there are formulas within formulas." King said.

Although the classes were challenging, North and King said they will benefit in the future. "Physics and advanced math will help prepare me for college by teaching me the information that is needed," said North.





"What am I doing wrong?"
Shayla LaBarge, fr., receives help
from Mr. Perry Mick on a general
math assignment. General math
students were taught how to
work ratio and proportion problems along with other basic math
principles. (Photo by Jaye Staab)

Peering through a microscope, John Young, jr., completes a biology lab. During the year, the biology class did different lab exercises, including dissecting seven different specimens. (Photo by Jenni Augustine)

oble award, great honor

With curious eyes, a freshman boy watches as the National Honor Society induction ceremony takes place. Silence fills the auditorium as the qualifying students make their way to the stage. The freshman observes with intense concentration as he makes a vow to himself: someday he will be on that stage.

Since the induction ceremony was held during the school day, underclassmen got a chance to see the benefits of NHS. With this advantage, they had the opportunity to start early on striving for the award.

"I probably wouldn't have even known about NHS if it wasn't for the ceremony," said Shane Mickelson, fr.

An additional benefit of the ceremony was the attention the qualifiers received. This emphasized the importance of being a NHS member.

"It is not often that we get to recognize those who succeed academically rather than only acknowledging athletic or extracurricular achievements," said Principal Reggie Romine. "It was a nice change."



Senior Matt Fondoble explains the tapping ceremony to Ellis High School students and teachers as Calvin King, sr., and Principal Reggie Romine wait to honor the nominees. Membership consisted of nine students: six Juniors and three seniors. King and Fondoble were two-year qualifiers. (Photo by Jaye Staab)



1995-96 NHS members and parents include Front row: Calvin King, sr., Matt Fondoble, sr. Second row: Sarah Williams, jr., B. J. Hill, jr., Jessica Augustine, jr., Joe Shepherd, jr., Logan Francis, jr., Josh Timmons, jr., and Stacy Shannon, sr. Back row: Principal Reggie Romine, Barb Keller, Walter and Becky Hill, Jeannette Augustine, Paul and Leona Shepherd, Leland Francis, Lyle and Nancy Timmons, and Wes and Sherleen Shannon. (Photo by Jaye Staab)

1995-96 Junior class play cast members include Front row: Marlaina Schoenberger, Michelle Goldsberry, Staci Fischer, Shawna LaBarge, Lisa Pfannenstiel, Andy Boque, Lacey Ziegler, Staci Hauschild, Kevin Flax and B.J. Hill. Second row: Mike Knoll, John Young, Jessica Augustine, Logan Francis, Zabrina McDonald, Casey King, Jessie Honas, Shawn Brack, Sarah Williams, R. J. Fisher, Josh Timmons and Skyler Rorabaugh. Back row: Matt Kroeger, Heath Kohl, Craig Seibel, Joe Shepherd, Jodi Homewood and Benji Bogue. (Photo by Jenni Augustine)





"Now listen here, Missy," Ma (Lisa Pfannenstiel, jr.) threatens Mrs. Van Pelt (Sarah Williams, jr.) when she forewarned the academy of her plans to shut it down. The junior class practiced five weeks to perfect their presentation of the play. (Photo by Jaye Staab)



Poodle skirts, bobby socks, be-boppin' and sock-hoppin.' The Ellis High School junior class brought back memories of the good ole days as they presented "Long Live Rock and Roll" Nov. 10. The class made \$849 with two shows.

The play was selected by Mrs. Linda Riedel. "Since I lived through the fifties, I thought it would be an easy play to produce," said Riedel. "Little did I know it would take longer to explain the lingo of the era than to build the set."

Headmistress Gillian Gordon (Jodi Homewood) thought her problems could not get any worse when the Gordon Academy for Girls went in debt. To her surprise, her problems augmented when rock star Eustice Early (Joe Shepherd) and his crew arrived at the school at the same time as the school's strict benefactress, Hermione Macklucknee Van Pelt (Sarah Williams). Ruthlessly she threatened to shut down the school if the debts weren't paid immediately. Ideas abounded as the members of the academy searched for a solution to their troubles.

The academy was saved when Eustice Early's hillbilly mother (Lisa Pfannenstiel) announced that she owned 51 percent of the school. Van Pelt soon realized that she no longer had control when the academy erupted into a giant sock-hop.

"It was hard trying to convince people we were actually in the fifties since we really didn't know what half of the words meant," said Casey King, jr. "It was a lot of fun anyway."

Craig Amrein Betsy Bartlett Shannon Befort Jamie Bieker Dustin Bright Kristy Brown Jeffrey Dorzweiler Aaron Eaton Rudy Fink Anne Haver Craig Honas Amy Karlin Tara Keller Jamie Kohl Suzanne Kohl Thomas Locker Joshua Luea Justin Meserve Christopher Mickelson LeAnne Neuberger Brett Neumann Brook Nowlin Wade Pfannenstiel Brandon Pfeifer Kizmin Rorabaugh Robert Sandlin Shane Schartz Heidi Schmidt Eric Schuster Michael Shepherd

Rachel Solomon Aaron Wade Jenny Waldschmidt











P. J. Waldschmidt Anita Weber Bobbie Jo Weber Amanda Wedermyer Micah Zachman

Mearly 16 but still 15

Sprinting down the hall, you cut off three people. Finally she is within inches of you.

"Carmen. Do you have a date for the Homecoming dance on Friday?"

"No, not yet."

"Um, I was wondering if you would be interested in going with me?"

"Of course. Why don't you just pick me up after the game."

Oh no. What are you going to do now? She doesn't even know you're not sixteen yet.

Every year numerous sophomores face the same problem: being underage. As they enter their sophomore year, life becomes very busy with school, sports and many other extracurricular activities. But since they are not yet 16, students must get rides from their parents, brothers, and sisters, or perhaps older students.

"Before I turned 16, I had to get a ride to school every day with my sister. I then had to hitch a ride with a friend to my after school sports," said P. J. Waldschmidt, so. "If I had something to do during the week, my parents had to haul me around."

Since most students consider it "carni" to be chauffeured by Mom and Dad, turning 16 gives them a new found sense of freedom.

"I can't wait until I turn 16 mainly because I want my driving privileges. It will also be nice because I will be able to drive legally to my job and won't have to worry about getting stopped," said Bobbie Jo Weber, so.

Unfortunately, not all students waited until they were 16 to drive.

"I drove an awful lot before I received an underage ticket. I got stopped on Homecoming night. I was driving to a friend's house to get ready for the dance, and I got pulled over," said Suzy Kohl, soph.

So what's the answer to the age-old problem: how do you get her to the dance when you aren't legal and don't want to risk a ticket? Double date with someone who can drive, of course.



Sophomore girls Micah Zachman, Amanda Wedermyer, Aaron Eaton, Suzy Kohl, Anne Haver, Heidi Schmidt, Betsy Bartlett and Bobbie Jo Weber check out different types of class rings. (Photo by Jaye Staab)

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umb bodies, alert minds

Psychology teacher Mrs. Marla Deines lectures to her psychology class about conditioned responses. Deines implemented activities into regular lectures to help students understand psychology. (Photo by Tara Augustine)



There are not very many times in high school classes that students are asked to relax or even sleep. However, those who enrolled in psychology classes actually spent three class periods learning how to relax.

Although students may say that they just got to sleep, there was actually a purpose to the activity. In this activity, students tried to visualize the surroundings in the story that psychology instructor Mrs. Marla Deines read. By relaxing and relieving tension, students learned how to alter their state of consciousness.

"This activity teaches students to deal with their stress by relaxing instead of using drugs or alcohol," said Deines.

After attending a relaxation workshop, Deines purchased nature sound effect tapes and relaxation stories. She continued to research how to alter the states of consciousness and finally put the activity to use in her classroom.

Another activity she used helps the body to relax. While Deines read a relaxation story, students concentrated on relaxing each part of their body. If the activity was done correctly, students found that their bodies were rather numb and very relaxed.

Many of the psychology students liked learning to relax. It was something that students are not allowed to do very often in school.

"It was nice to take a break and relax during the middle of the day and still learn something," said psychology student Michelle Dinkel, jr.

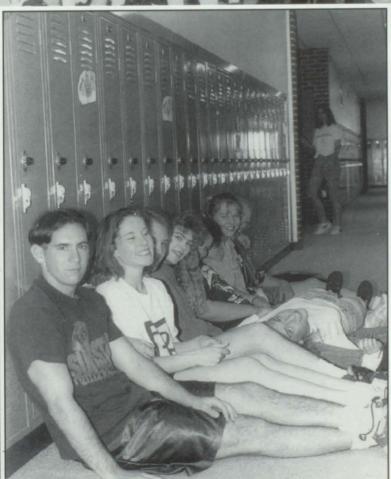


Mr. John Kolacny discusses current issues with Elliott McClelland, sr., and Chris Mickelson, soph., in economics class. Kolacny has taught social science classes for 24 years at EHS. (Photo by Jennifer Augustine)

Psychology students Betsy Bartlett, soph., and Kizmin Rorabaugh, soph., try to find answers to an assignment. Two psychology classes of twelve students each were taught by Mrs. Marla Deines. (Photo by Jaye Staab)







Many PEOPLE

dread winter be-

cause of the constant changes in weather. Along with the weather, attitudes

ARE also shifting. Waking in the morning, people are hoping, wishing, praying, dreaming of and

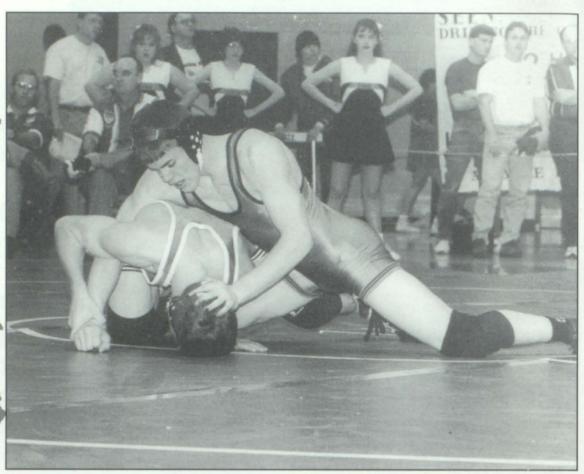
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about getting a snow day, whereas before many were only worried **ABOUT**

making it to school on time. The pages that lie ahead are about to show you life at EHS during

WINTER.

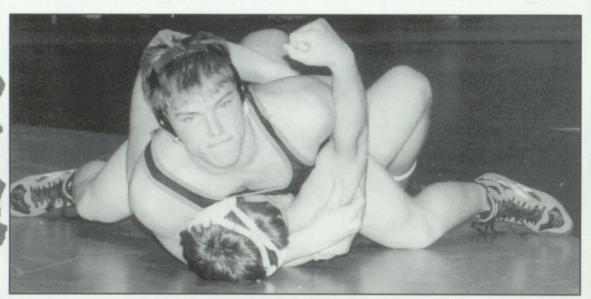
... brandon Pfeifer, soph., works to get his opponent into a half. Pfeifer placed second at the state tournamnet. Other state wrestlers were Calvin King, sr., and Casey King, jr. (Photo by Joleen Fisher)



The best thing to do is eat a little bit of the right foods all week, so your energy is there. Some wrestlers do this, some learned and others will never learn.

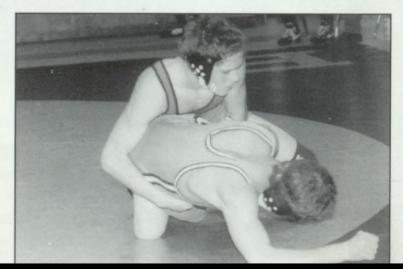
— Heath Kohl, jr.





... putting his opponent in a headlock, Heath Kohl, jr., works for the pin. In order to have a pin, both shoulders must be pinned to the wrestling mat for at least three seconds. (Photo by Joleen Fisher)

... junior Craig Seibel wrestles his opponent to the ground. Ellis attended seven tournaments. (Photo by Kim Waldschmidt)



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Winter Sarah Williams

MAKE WEIGHT ...

or suffer the big D

The big D-word. It's seen everywhere and hated by everyone. Ask any wrestler what the D-word is, and he can tell you: DIETING. Throughout the 1995-96 wrestling season, wrestlers not only sacrificed their time, but they also sacrificed their bodies to dieting.

During wrestling season, wrestlers focused their goals around making weight in one of the 14 weight classes. To be in a certain weight class, a wrestler may weigh less than that certified weight, but not exceed it.

There are also certain rules that prevent

wrestlers from continuing to drop into lower weight classes. A wrestler may only lose 10 percent of the body weight that was indicated on his sport physical, and after Christmas, a wrestler may not drop into a lower weight class. However, if a wrestler wants to move to a higher weight class, he may.

"Some wrestlers had the luxury of eating all they wanted, while others had to eat slim," said Senior Bill Howard. "The amount a wrestler gets to eat is determined by what weight they want to wrestle and how well their body

is adjusted to losing weight."

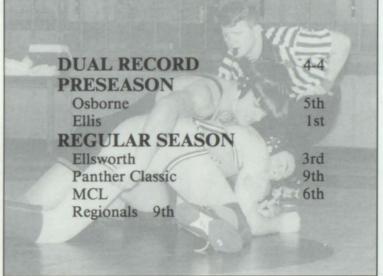
To try and control the wrestlers' weights, coaches encouraged them to eat healthy foods that are high in carbohydrates, but low in fat. This allowed the wrestler to stay away from fat yet keep the energy they needed to wrestle.

Some wrestlers, however, tried taking a different approach at losing weight. They would go for days without eating their favorite foods or any food at all, which soon took its toll on the wrestlers' bodies and personalities. "When we start starving ourselves at the beginning of the year, we're all right, but by the end of the season, we're so hungry that we become very weak and grouchy," said Calvin King, sr.

Even though the Dword may sound like an
impossible word to conquer, the wrestlers
faced up to it hoping to
meet with success.
"Starving yourself and
running a lot are not always easy things to do,
but as long as you have
the strong will, it can
be done," said Brandon
Pfeifer, soph. "The hard
work will pay off in the
end."



... seniors Calvin King, Travis Watson and Bill Howard stand tall. All three seniors were on varsity. (Photo by Kim Waldschmidt)



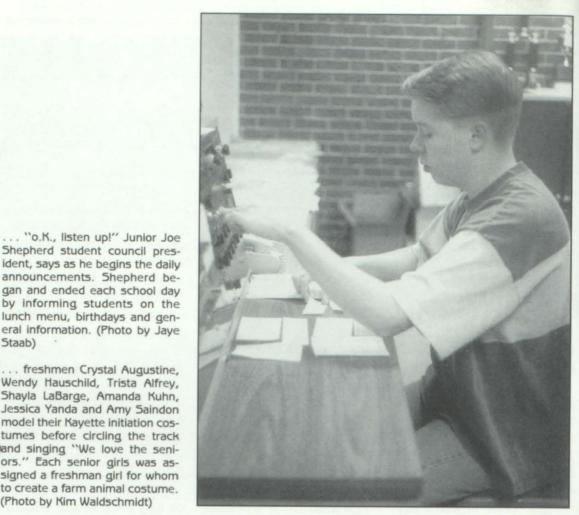
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Presiding over stuco was one responsibility I am glad I took on. It great was chance to build my leadership abilities.

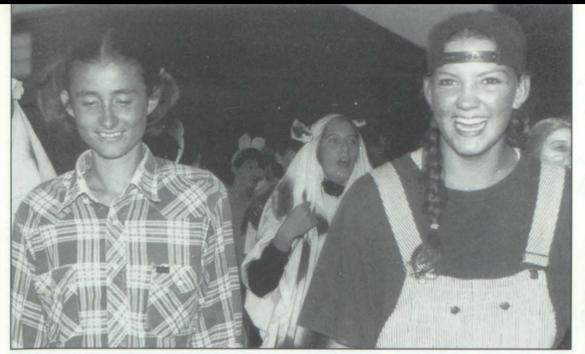
Joe Shepherd, jr.

ident, says as he begins the daily announcements. Shepherd began and ended each school day by informing students on the lunch menu, birthdays and general information. (Photo by Jaye Staab)

. freshmen Crystal Augustine, Wendy Hauschild, Trista Alfrey, Shayla LaBarge, Amanda Kuhn, Jessica Yanda and Amy Saindon model their Kayette initiation costumes before circling the track and singing "We love the seniors." Each senior girls was assigned a freshman girl for whom to create a farm animal costume. (Photo by Kim Waldschmidt)







... jodi Homewood, jr., and Kizmin Rorabaugh, soph., participate in the Kayette initiation ceremony. Since they had enrolled at EHS after their freshman years, they, along with Logan Francis, jr., dressed up as farmers in order to officially be initiated into Kayettes. (Photo by Tara Augustine)

GREAT LEADERS . . . yet underclassmen

As president of any organization, the responsibilities and stress that accompany the job seem to be neverending. The pressures that coincide with leading a group require a strong, confident individual. For Student Council President Joe Shepherd and Kavette President Staci Hauschild the situation was no different. However, they faced an additional challenge: they headed the organizations as juniors.

As the year began, certain issues flooded their minds. They hoped the seniors would respect them despite their age and wondered if people would doubt their leadership abilities. "The most difficult thing was con-

vincing everyone that I could do a good job even though I was a junior," said Shepherd.

However, as the year progressed, their fears slowly dissolved, and their time became occupied with new projects and ideas. The Kayettes performed new moneymaking projects such as Hat Day and cookie dough sales. On Hat Day, students paid 50 cents for a special sticker that allowed them to wear their hats in school all day. The profits went to Northwest Developmental Services.

Kayettes also raised money for the traditional Snoball dance by selling cookie dough. The project replaced the Christmas candy and wrapping paper sales

that they had done in the past. Senior Tara Augustine, Kayette treasurer, brought the idea back from Kayette camp.

"When I heard the idea, I knew it would be a great activity for our group to do. I think a lot of girls were starting to get sick of the wrapping paper sales," said Augustine.

Other changes that took place at EHS were created by Stuco. They set up recycling boxes for students and faculty to use. Participation in the project was not as good as they had hoped for, but success of the new Students Against Drunk Driving organization compensated for it. Knowing that a drunk driving problem was present at

EHS, Shepherd organized the SADD chapter. To better explain to students the purpose of SADD, a video about drinking and driving was shown.

"I was surprised by the large number of people that showed up for the video. I think it had a good impact," said Shepherd.

In the end the stress, fears, challenges and hard work seemed to pay off. Shepherd and Hauschild realized how much they had accomplished, and EHS had been introduced to new activities and projects.

"I definitely plan to run again for next year," said Shepherd. "I had a great year and hope for an even better one next year." ... going up strong, Betsy Bartlett, soph., takes a shot over a defender. Bartlett was one of the many underclassmen. (Photo by Amy Schoenthaler)

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We were really good, but we just didn't win many games.

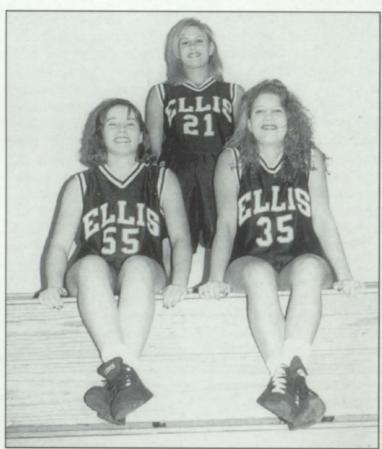
— Jodi Homewood, jr.

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... sitting tall, Seniors Lana Seibel, Missy Hensley and Mindy Waldschmidt all give a smile. The three seniors helped lead the team to a second place finish at the Bazine Tournament. (Photo by Jaye Staab)





BATTLING THE PAST ...

and making improvements

As people look back on the 1995-96 varsity girls' basketball season, they may just see a 6-14 record, but Coach Bob Young and the players saw something besides the record: they saw improvement.

From day one to the last game of the season, the players kept improving their skills, and they did this with hard work. Their biggest improvement was

shooting from the floor.
"I feel our biggest accomplishment of the season was shooting 59% from the floor against Hill City," said Young.

When compared with the girls' eighth grade seasons, this year was drastically different. Over the four seasons, one for each class, their combined record was roughly 6-23.

Since Mr. Young had

only been here three years, he had to learn from parents about the junior high years of the high school girls. The parents assured him that all the players had improved, and the players also agreed. "We've all improved from shooting to dribbling," said Senior Mindy Waldschmidt.

Zabrina McDonald, jr., also saw improvement. "In high school we've learned how to run plays instead of just running around the court," said McDonald.

The girls improvement wasn't just handed to them; they worked for it. "I feel that these bunch of kids gave as much to the game as any group I have ever coached. Each day they tried to improve, knowing the system will work," said Young.





... zabrina McDonald, jr., looks on as Senior Mindy Waldschmidt prepares to shoot a free throw. The girls shot 52% from the free throw line, only 2% shy of tying the school record. (Photo by Amy Schoenthaler)

... try and block this! Lana Seibel, sr., attempts a jump shot over two opponents. Shooting from the floor was one area that the girls really improved their game. (Photo by Tara Augustine)

Damon Anderson Darin Armbrister Jessica Augustine Andy Bogue Benjy Bogue Shawn Brack Michelle Dinkel Staci Fischer R. J. Fisher Kevin Flax Logan Francis Michelle Goldsberry I thought she [Kizmin] would be a big pain, but now she's turned out all right. Staci Hauschild Heather Herrman Skyler B. J. Hill Jodi Homewood Rorabaugh, jr. Jessica Honas Kyle Kinderknecht Casey King Mike Knoll Heath Kohl Jennifer Kohlrus Matt Kroeger Shawna LaBarge Zabrina McDonald Lisa Pfannenstiel Crystal Redger Skyler Rorabaugh









Jason Rule Marlaina Schoenberger Craig Seibel Joe Shepherd











Josh Timmons Matt Ward Sarah Williams John Young Lacey Ziegler

FRIENDS OR FOES . . .

but always family

For two years you've waited to become an upperclassman. Now it's your turn to let the freshmen and sophomores know what you really think of them. Suddenly, though, you're not voicing your opinions about just anyone. Those younger classmen are your brothers and sisters.

Six juniors knew how it felt to be an upperclassman sibling. Without a doubt, the opinions about having a sibling in high school varied.

"I know that I have to take my sister to

school, but I make Leah earn her way. If it's cold outside, I make her start my car. If she doesn't agree, I tell her to find a different way to school or she can walk,'' said Lacey Ziegler, jr.

While playing chauffeur may not have been a great bonding experience, high school was for some the time to find out that having the same parents wasn't the only thing they had in common.

"My sister and I get along so much better this year. We're both in cheerleading so that gives us something to do together," said Junior Shawna LaBarge, sister of Shayla, fr.

Kizmin Rorabaugh, soph., also agreed that having a sibling in school had its advantages.

"I like having my brother in high school. Skyler helps me with my problems and encourages me to work hard in order to get results."

While some students agreed that having a sibling in school brought both advantages and disadvantages, others didn't no-

tice any difference.

"I thought A.J. and I would interact more when he entered high school, but we don't. The only advantage of having him in school is that he picks up my homework when I'm sick," said Junior B. J. Hill.

Younger brothers and sisters. They had their advantages and disadvantages. Hopefully the advantages outweighed the disadvantages because not only did six juniors faces their siblings at home, but they also faced them during the school day.

LEAGUE CHAMPS ...

and town beroes

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"I hope the underclassmen coming up realize how hard it is to be sucessful and keep Ellis basketball on the winning track."

— Seth Bittel, sr.

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On Tuesday and Friday nights, fans filled the Ellis High School to watch the boys' basketball team in action. The Railers, who ended their season with an 18-4 record, accomplished many goals throughout their season, but the one that will stay with them forever was becoming the 1996 MCL tournament champs.

"It was neat being MCL tournament champs because I had watched my brother get third at his MCL tournament, and after that I had always dreamed to some day be there. Winning the tournament was just unbelievable,"

said Senior Seth Bittel.

The Railers won the tournament after winning two games, both of which went into overtime. After defeating the Osborne Bulldogs 68-63, the Railers advanced to the finals. At Gross Memorial Coliseum, they met the Hill City Ringnecks, who were trying to win MCL's first back-to-back tourney title since '89. The Railers worked hard and shut down the Ringnecks with a 62-57 victory and took the tournament.

"When we actually won, the feeling was something I've never had before. There was a sense of accomplishment I had for myself. I knew that even if we lost the rest of our games, we'd always have something to remember," said Shaun Befort. sr.

The MCL tournament was started in 1946, and Ellis had only won the tournament 2 times, once in the 60's and once in the 70's.

"The MCL tournament is very hard to win," said Coach Rorabaugh. "I think it is a really neat reward for the six seniors. They really wanted it bad."



... seniors Seth Bittel, Casey Kruckenburg, Heath Walz, Shaun Befort, Matt Fondoble and Adam North led the way throughout the season to make their team successful '96 MCL tournament champs.



... "oh yeah!" The Ellis bench goes wild as they cheer their team on to a victory in the championship game at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

... skyler Rorabaugh, jr., goes up for a jump shot as teammates Heath Walz, sr., and Seth Bittel, sr., keep their eyes on the ball. "The season went very well, but I was disappointed that we didn't get to go to state," said Walz.

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"By being involved in both choir and Railairres, I found that although it took a large amount of time and dedication, it was well worth it."

— Jaye Staab, sr.

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... practice makes perfect for Tyler North, sr. North was involved in band throughout the four years of high school and played the tuba when he was in concert and the Sousaphone when he was marching. (Photo by Mindy Waldschmidt)

... seniors Lana Seibel, Jessie Wade, Stacy Shannon and Jaye Staab and Junior Jessie Honas sing the tune "The Star Spangled Banner" at the Ellis vs. Victoria game. All of the girls were members of Railairres. (Photo by Amy Schoenthaler)



TUBA TOOTIN' TYLER ...

and his baritone

The Ellis High School flute players played their high pitches, the saxophones made mood, the drummers set the beat and the trumpets sounded their horns. All was easy listening when all of a sudden a loud, low blare was heard from the back row of the band. Puzzled looks appeared on the audiences' faces. But those looks soon faded into sweet smiles because once again Tyler North had amazed them with his incredible ability to play the tuba.

North's musical talent didn't start with the tuba. He started playing the baritone

when he was in the fifth grade. The school provided the instrument, and North took it because he didn't have two to three thousand dollars for a new one. However, a tuba player was needed, and North decided to take on a second instrument.

As North entered junior high school, he was faced with many new decisions, decisions like what different types of activities he could join and what sports he would participate in. North, who also plays the piano and trombone, found out that his talent lay with his tuba and baritone.

"Playing tuba isn't

much different than playing football or accomplishing anything in life for that matter. You have to believe in what you are doing, strive for excellence, have great will, persistence and sacrifice," said North.

In high school, North continued to excel in music. Among some of his accomplishments were I ratings at KMEA district band an All-State band. North's accomplishments were recognized by many, and, as a result, he was offered numerous scholarships to pursue a future in music. He hoped to become a music teacher at the high

school or college level, following in the footsteps of his mentors, Ellis High School music instructor Bill Dietz and Fort Hays State University music instructor Lyle Dilley.

"Mr. Dietz started me on music, and Mr. Dilley helped me develop. My parents have been supportive as well," said North.

North likes to play all types of music. Unfortunately, people rarely hear a tuba solo from North. "Most tuba music would be considered to be marches: you don't find too many heavy metal tuba solos," said North.



... "this is it," sing the Railairres with ear-to-ear smiles as they finish their performance at the Railairre dinner theater. The Railairres also performed an open-air concert at Worlds of Fun in Kansas City. (Photo by Kim Waldschmidt)

MAGICAL MOMENTS . .

and memories

Kayettes held snoball on Dec. 19 this year, but for the first time in four years the theme was directly related to Christmas. The theme selected was "Magic Under the Mistletoe," and the decorations included Christmas trees and Christmas. brightly wrapped presents. Also adding to president, Staci Hausthe decor were several flashy, oversized Christmas bulbs that descended from the ceiling. The invitations that were chosen were black and gold picture frames.

The theme from the past three years had varied from romantic to a wintery wonderland. However, the Kayettes decided it would be a nice change to have the actual theme more closely related to

According to Kayette child, there were many advantages in using the chosen theme.

Even though it was a change from the past, students seemed to like the new theme. "I thought that the

Christmas helped everyone get into the spirit a little more," said Amy Schoenthaler, sr.

"Since we were able to wrap the presents ourselves and make most of the decorations. we saved time and money. Also the picture frame invitations were a more beneficial way to use the money, because the decorations are torn down after snoball, but the picture frames are a lasting reminder," said Hauschild.



"I thought that

the new Christ-

mas theme was a

Raina Huff, sr.

nice change."



... eighth grade servers perform their dance routine for the student body. Missy Hensley and Aaron Eaton taught and practiced for a week with the servers in perfecting the routine.

... the 1995 royalty takes a minute from dancing to be recognized. Each class voted for the classmates within its own class, and everyone voted for the seniors. (Photo by Linda Riedel)







... seth Bittel bows down ''not worthy'' of Marcy Baugher. Baugher was crowned 1995-96 snoball queen. (Photo by Kelly Hardy)

... robert Sandlin and Jenny Waldschmidt enjoyed a slow song. "Even though I didn't take Robert as my date, we still had a lot of fun together," said Waldschmidt. (Photo by Jaye Staab)

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Being in photography allowed me to learn about my 35m camera, the process of developing film and how to print.

— Jenni Augustine, sr

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... "is it Dektol or D-76?" Amy Schoenthaler asks as she gathers her chemicals together before she prints. Schoenthaler was the only photographer who advanced on to state photography after placing 2nd at regionals. (Photo by Jaye Staab)

. . . it's a Kodak moment! The photography staff poses by the wishing well, one of their favorite picture spots. The staff consisted of Seniors Jenni Augustine, Amy Schoenthaler, Jaye Staab, Kim Waldschmidt, Mindy Waldschmidt and Tara Augustine. (Photo by Linda Riedel)





JUST US GIRLS . . .

and b.j.

Is it a dream come true or a bad nightmare to be the only boy working daily with 12 other girls? This was the case for B. J. Hill, the only male on the 1995-96 journalism staff.

"I like being the only boy in journalism because it allowed me to hear opinions and ideas that I wouldn't normally hear if other males were present. It is nice to hear something different than just the norm," said Hill.

The photography staff consisted of 6 girls, and the journalism staff consisted of 9 girls, and of course B.J. Both staffs got off to a good start with tons of new blood. The journalism staff only returned 3 people, and everyone

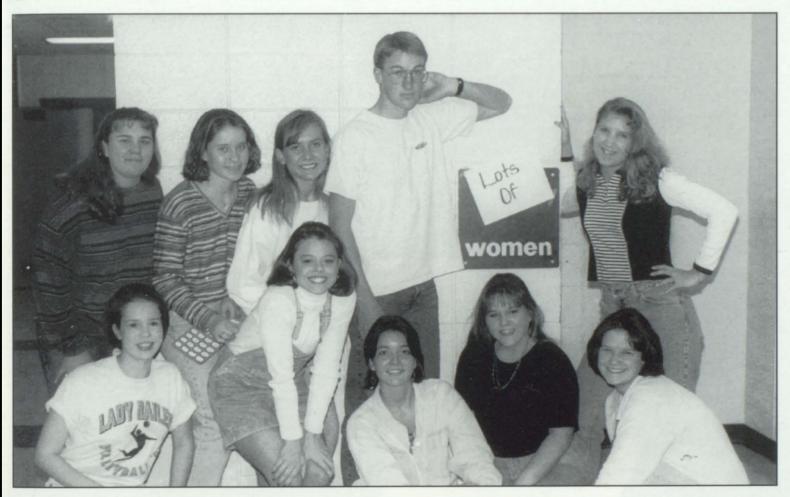
else was new to both photography and journalism.

"I wish I knew more about journalism and the yearbook. This would enable me to work faster and be more efficient on my work," said Hill.

So the next question is do 12 girls totally dominate over one male? We all know that

the women can be pretty hard to live with if they don't get their way, but Hill feels as if he can always voice his opinions.

"It has been an interesting year, and working with 12 girls is the same as working with guys, except girls have higher voices and laugh a lot."



... b.j.'s our hero. The journalism women crowd around their favorite man. The staff consisted of Lisa Rathbun, Kim Waldschmidt, Staci Hauschild, Jaye Staab, Sarah Williams, Jessica Augustine, Lana Seibel, Kelly Hardy, B.J. Hill, and Mindy Waldschmidt. (Photo by Amy Schoenthaler)

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I thought Auto CAD was harder to learn, but it has more uses than Claris.

— Matt Fondoble, sr.

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... scott Delo, sr., receives instruction from Mr. Zerfas on the computer drawing program Auto CAD. Students at first had trouble learning the new program but over time caught on how to use it. (Photo by Jenni Augustine)



GOING CRAZY . . .

but enjoying it

At the beginning of the school year, mechanical drawing students were introduced to a new computer drawing program. Veteran students were told of the change, but they had no idea what was in store for them.

The old drawing program was replaced with a new program called Auto CAD. According to Mr. Zerfas, Auto CAD had not been used previously because it was only available for IBM computers, and the class is equipped with Macs.

To install the high memory program, the Macintosh computers were upgraded to 8MB of RAM. Because of the high memory needed, the computers ran the program slowly. "The computers are slow, but they meet the needs of our students," said Mr. Zerfas.

The reasons for using Auto CAD were very obvious. It allowed drawings to be created in 3-D compared to Claris's 2-D. This enabled students to achieve a more realistic view of their drawings.

Also, because most universities and work-places are using this program, it will benefit students who pursue future interests in drawing. "If students are faced in the future with this (Auto CAD), they should have a working knowledge of the basics," said Elliott McClelland, sr.

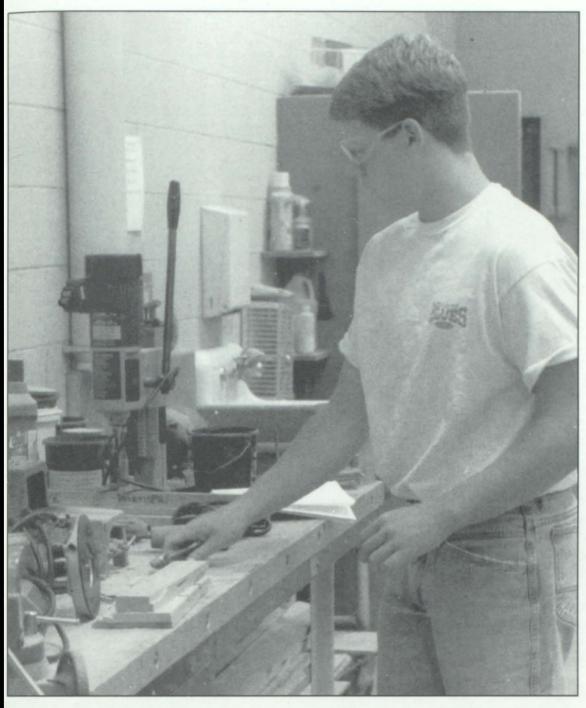
Although Auto CAD had many advantages, there were problems that accompanied it: the biggest one was learning the new system. "With Claris it was basically idiot proof, but with Auto CAD it sometimes is too deep for students," said Ty-

ler North, sr.

The students weren't the only ones who had to learn Auto CAD: Mr. Zerfas also had to. "Before, Mr. Zerfas had prior knowledge, but this year he is learning with us," said McClelland.

Another problem was the complexity of Auto CAD. An example of this was plotting with Claris took basically one step and was relatively short. With Auto CAD there were many steps involved, and if a person messed up, he had to go back to the beginning of the steps.

Although the program was difficult to learn, overall most students agreed that the program was for the better. "Claris was a lot easier to learn, but Auto gets more stuff done," concluded Shawn Brack, jr.





. . . gypsy Hilbrink, fr., works on a mechanical drawing assignment as Mr. Zerfas looks over the class. Drawing I students were introduced to various types of drawings including architectural design. Students also learned how to screenprint on fabrics. (Photo by Jenni Augustine)

... taking one step at a time, Seth Bittel, sr., works on his wood's project. Before woodworking students even started their projects, they determined approximately how much the project would cost. This allowed them to know if they could financially afford to build it. (Photo by Jenni Augustine)



... tapping some tubing on his trailer, Jeff Collins, sr., is assisted by Mr. Pfeifer. According to Collins, the projects class helped him build valuable skills. "I'm prepared for the future by having learned how to work in a job-like environment," said Collins. (Photo by Jenni Augustine)



Art Schoenthaler



Leon Staab



Arlin Mills

U.S.D. 388 Mission Statement

Believing in and encouraging the individual worth of each student, U.S.D. 388 will provide a safe and healthy environment in which all students can learn the necessary academic and social skills that will enable them to be contributing, self-sufficient members of society.



Cheryl Helget



Gary Luea



Art Honas



Mike Simmons



The year is coming to an end and

frantically trying to wrap up all activities. Research papers

ARE due, state competitions are approaching, the weather is warming and seniors are

TALKIN'

about graduation. Many begin to wonder

ABOUT what the summer will have in store for them. The pages that lie ahead are about to show you life at EHS during SPRING.



J E N N



We're
Proud
of You.
Love,
Dad, Mom,
Crystal, Laura



"Well, Maynard, ya made it!" Congrats.

Love ya, James!

Mom, Rich, Kathy, & Billy

GOOD LUCK TARA!







May your dreams be fulfilled and your wishes come true!



Love, Dad, Mom, Troy, Jennifer, Tracy, Chad & Sadie

CONGRATULATFONS, AMY!



We are proud of you.





Nate,
We're proud of you!
Love,
Ron, Annie
Neil, Heather
and Tyler





Good Luck Marcy!

Love always, Mom and Dad









Thinkin'

ABOUT • THE • PAST

Many seniors talked about getting out of high school, and many couldn't wait until May 22, 1996, when they were finally done at Ellis High school. With all the talk of graduating, some of the members of the class of '96 looked back and reminisced on their past years and times in high school.

"I have had so many fun times it is hard to decide which one is the best, but I would have to say the night Kim (Waldschmidt), Mindy (Waldschmidt) and I snuck out of a window the size of a shoe box at three in the morning," said Missy Hensley.

The girls had to slide on their bellies in the mud in order to get out of a basement window when it was pouring rain. Each waited in the bushes until all three were out and then dashed for the alley where their ride was waiting for them.

"I had so much fun that I will never forget that night," said Hensley.

Hensley wasn't the only senior who remembered some of the fun things that happened during her four years of high school. Calvin King also recalled a memory he will never forget.

It was his sophomore year, and he, along with much of the student body, attended the traditional camp-out at the high school before the last day of school. It was about three in the morning, and he and a bunch of other guys in his class were getting bored. They started looking in cars to find people who were sleeping and wake them up. They found a couple people sleeping and began circling the car and knocking on the windows.

"We knocked until they looked, and when the did, we all 'shot the moon," said King. "That was the most interesting thing that happened my sophomore year."

Although many people complained about being in high school and yearned for graduation, as the year came to an end, many people's perspectives changed.

"Even though sometimes I can't wait to get out of high school, I am beginning to realize there are a few things I will miss," said Jaye Staab, sr.

USA! USA! The seniors, led by singer Heath Walz, chant and cheer during the class air guitar band competition during spirit week. The seniors tied for first place with the sophomores. (Photo by Linda Riedel)





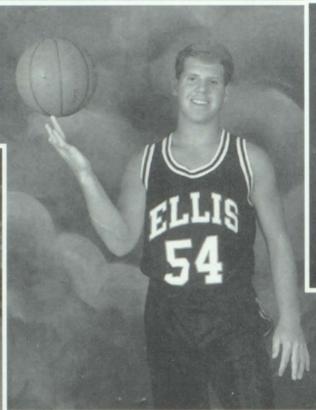
Lisa Rathbun and Jessie Wade show off their formal dresses, roses and hair-dos while having a good time before Snoball. (Photo by Amy Schoenthaler)

The senior class of 1996 poses for the annual Homecoming portrait. Front: Kim Waldschmidt, Ty Schmidt, Marcy Baugher, Kelly Hardy, Lana Seibel, Calvin King, Tara Augustine, Mindy Waldschmidt and Casey Kruckenberg. Middle: Amy Schoenthaler, Jaye Staab, Stacy Shannon, Jennifer Augustine, Joe Knoll, Missy Hensley, Heath Walz, Jeff Collins, Matt Fondoble, Shaun Befort, Seth Bittel and Flor Garate. Back: Eric Dorzweiler, Adam North, Lee Boos, Bill Howard, Martin LaBarge, Matt Montgomery, Tyler North, Chris Wilkinson, Scot Delo, Casey Edmonds, Blake Matzke, Ben Dinkel, Travis Watson and Nate Luea. (Photo by Linda Riedel)



Seth,
Don't accept
not trying!







Your #1 Fans!

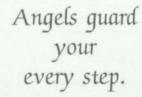




Congratulations, Jessie!



Love, Mom, Dad, & Aaron









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JEFF,

Thanks for the good times.
We know there will be more.
WE'RE
PROUD
OF
YOU!
LOVE,
Mom & Dad







BEN,

"Memories," years pass, believe, Son, you can go far.

Love, Mom, Dad, Mary & Andrew



WE'RE PROUD OF YOU, ERIC!!

LOVE, MOM, DAD, JEFF & JEREMY















Jennifer ReNee Augustine



Tara Amber Augustine



Marcy Ellen Baugher



Shaun Robert Befort



Seth Powell Bittel



Lee Allen Boos



James Allen Brungardt



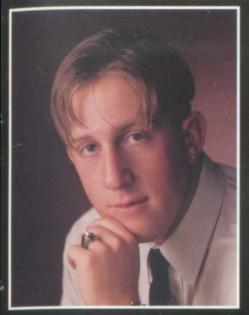
Jeffrey Dean Collins



Eric Allen Dorzweiler



Spring



Casey Lee Edmonds



Matt Fondoble



Flor Garate



Kelly Lynn Hardy



Missy Lee Hensley



Raina Marie Huff



Calvin Ray King



Joseph A. Knoll



Casey James Kruckenberg







MATT

Best Wishes and good luck.

MOM, DAD LIV, NAT



FLOR

Best wishes & good luck in the future.

Ernie, Connie, Ernie and Rudy Fink John, Shiela, Shawn and Staci Fischer



Thanks for the memories of the past . . .

CONGRATULATIONS, CASEY!



WE ARE PROUD OF YOU! Dad, Mom, Jason and Emily



... Best of luck in the future

CONGRATULATIONS, KELLY



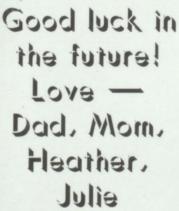
We are very proud of you!
Love,
Mom and Tom







R A N A







Good luck
in the
future,
MISSY.
We know
you'll go
far.
Love,
Your Family

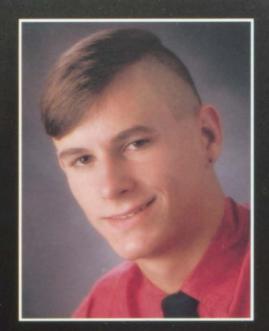








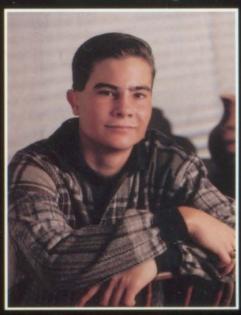
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Jason Luea



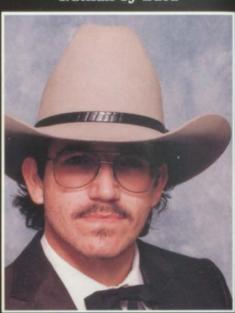
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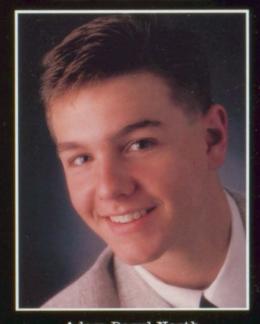
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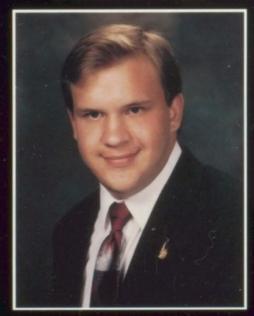
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Matthew Garison Montgomery



Adam Daryl North



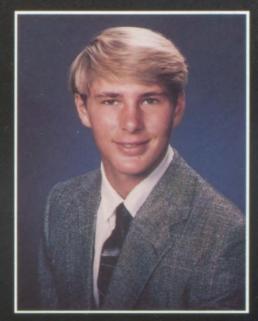
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Jody Lyn Ramos



Lisa Ann Rathbun



Ty Michael Schmidt



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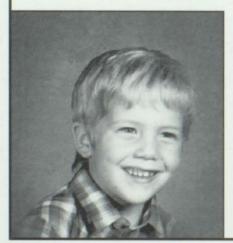
Congratulations, Joe. Cowboy Up! Dad, Mom & Mike

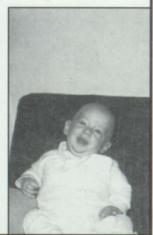




Congrats!
Love,
Dad, Mom,
Chris
&
Brian

CASEY







CALVIN



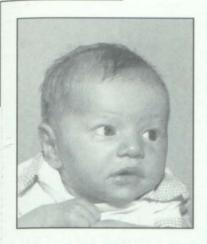


Success is the progressive realization of a worthwhile dream.

Congrats, We're proud of you!!!

Love, Dad, Mom, Casey, Cole Clay & Chase





MARTY

Best of luck in all you do! We are proud of you.



Love,
Dad & Mom
Matthew
Christopher
Jennifer
Justin



JASON
Best of
Luck!
Love,
Dad, Mom
and
Jonas









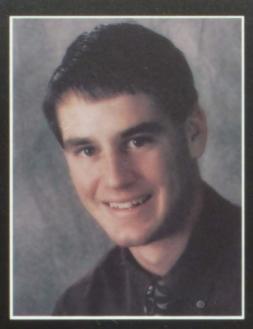
We're proud
of you!
Love,
Mom, Jen,
Chris & Nat

KIM

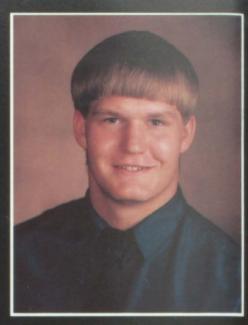




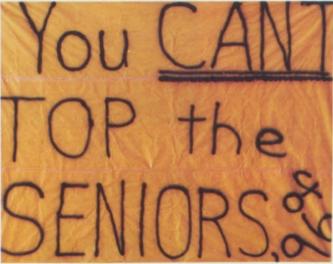
Not pictured: Scott Delo, Bill Howard and Travis Watson.



Heath A. Walz



Chris Wilkinson

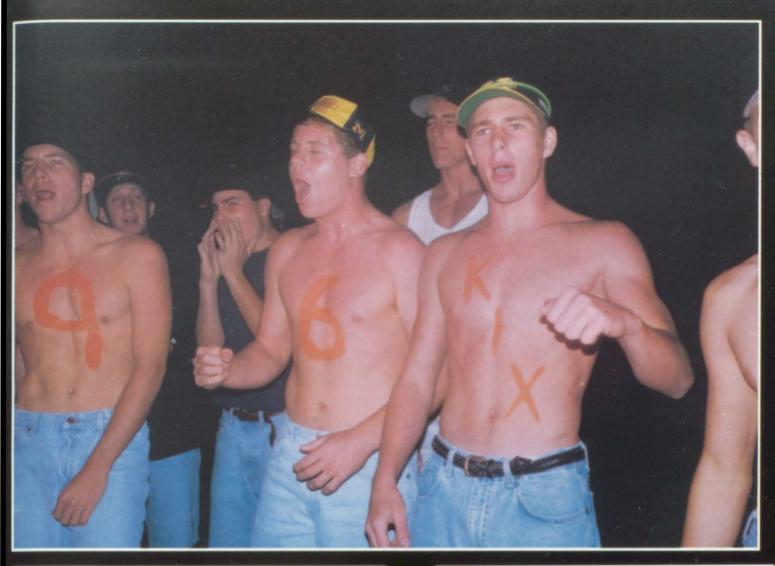


Members of the senior class worked "overtime" during spirit week to create various signs and hang them in unusual places to gain spirit points.



Senior girls. Back: Marcy Baugher, Mindy Waldschmidt, Lana Seibel, Missy Hensley, Jenny Augustine. Front: Kim Waldschmidt, Tara Augustine, Amy Schoenthaler, Jaye Staab and Stacy Shannon keep on smiling though exhausted by the athletic competition during spirit week.







Casey Kruckenberg, Seth Bittel and Ty Schmidt get wild and crazy as they show off their "body paintings" and cheer for the senior class at the bonfire. "This was the best Homecoming for me because it was the first time our class really did anything together," said Tara Augustine, sr. (Photo by Kim Waldschmidt)

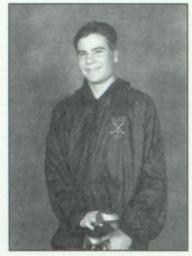
"Cheese!" Elliott McClelland and Amy Schoenthaler take time out of the snoball dance to pose for a quick picture.

Seniors Kim Waldschmidt, Kelly Hardy, Missy Hensley and Lana Seibel show off their glow-in-the-dark bands before heading to the fairgrounds for the bonfire. (Photo by Jenny Augustine)





What a
Kid —
And
Young Man!





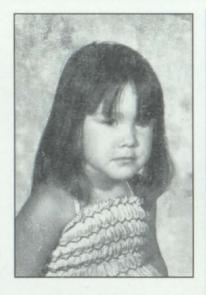
God Bless You.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Wendy, & Pat

Blake

Congratulations, Jody!

We're behind you 100%. No matter what road life takes you down, we know you'll make the right choices.



Love You, Mom, Dad, Dawn, Rob, Gr. Ma & Gr. Pa, & All



Mom, Dad, Amber, and

Vanessa



Tyler,

We Love

You!





Success and best of luck in the future.

Hold onto your dreams.

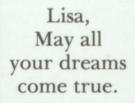
Always remember we love you.

Use your talents to be whatever you want.

Never lose sight of your goals.
To a very special son and brother
Love, Mom, Dad, Shannon and Scott











With love, Mom, Dad and Wes







Stacy

Love, Mom, Dad, Eric, Steven, Ron, Sharnelle, Daniel & Carolyn



Good luck, Lana! Love — Dad, Mom & Gang







HEATH,
Hang in
there.
We are
proud
of you.

Love,
Dad &
Mary Jo
Mom &
Rick





Our wishes for you, Lee Good health & success Be the best you can be Our love goes with thee To your Lord and you Always be true Your family







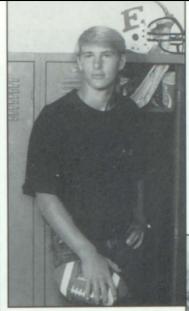




You have a great deal to offer to the world, Adam. Good luck with your life and all that is ahead of you! Congratulations!

Love, Dad Mom Tricia





We are very proud of you, Ty!
Love,
Dad
Mom
Ashley
Heidi







Mindy, Always remember how very much we love you. Love Always,
Dad
Mom
P.J.
Valerie







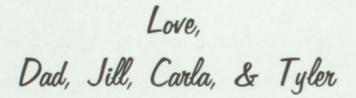
Congratulations!

You've made it past the first stepping-stone in life and will be faced with many more! Best of luck and much success in the future. Go get 'em Little Man!

TRAVIS











M.
We love you much.
XO,
D, M, N, J







SENIOR SONG

We are Seniors
And we like to Party
Party Hardy
Party Hardy all night long
Your le-e-e-eft
Your le-e-e-eft
Now drop and beat your face
Seniors gonna rock this place
Now drop and beat your face
Seniors gonna rock this place
Ah Ooh, check it out check it out
Ah Ooh, check it out check it out
Ah Ooh, Can't touch this
Hey don't be a fool somebody said we were #2,
SENIORS!!

Senior Activities

Jennifer ReNee Augustine . . . Photography 4; Volleyball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2; FHA 2, 3, 4; Jr. Play; STUCO 4; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Board 2, 4; SADD 4.

Tara Amber Augustine . . . Photography 4; Volleyball 1; Basketball Manager 1; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; State Star Events 1; Forensics 2; Jr. Play; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Board 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; State Contest 4; Band 1, 2; Snoball Princess 2.

Marcy Ellen Baugher... Volleyball 1; Basketball 1, 2; FHA 1; Jr. Play; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Railairres 1, 3; Band 1; Prom Server 2; Snoball Candidate 1, 4.

Shaun Robert Befort . . . Honor Roll 3, 4; Football 1, 4; Cross-Country 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 4; Prom Server 2; Math Relays 1; Homecoming Candidate.

Seth Powell Bittel... Perfect Attendance 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Honorable Mention MCL Basketball 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics 1; Jr. Play; STUCO 4; Treasurer 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Railairres 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Prom Server 2; Snoball Candidate 2.

Lee Allen Boos . . . All A Honor Roll 1; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 2, 3, 4; Jr. Play; STUCO 4; Senior Class Vice-President; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Railairres 1; Prom Server 2; Math Relays 2, 3, 4; Snoball Candidate 1, 2, 3; KU Honors Program 4; Ellis Baseball Club 3, 4.

James Brungardt . . . FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jeffery D. Collins . . . Golf 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Play; Choir 2, 3; Railairres 1, 2.

Ben Dinkel . . . Basketball 1; Track 3; FFA 1.

Eric Allen Dorzweiler . . . Perfect Attendance 2, 3; Basketball 1, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Play.

Casey Edmonds... Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Golf 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; STUCO Rep. 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Play; STUCO 1, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; State Contest 4; Snoball Royalty 1.

Flor Garate . . . Volleyball Manager 4.

Matt J. Fondoble . . . National Honor Society 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; All Area Awards 3, 4; MCL 1st Team 4; MCL 2nd Team 3; MCL Honorable Mention 2; Forensics 3; STUCO 4; Senior Class President; Choir 1, 2; Railairres 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary/Treasurer 3; Librarian 4; Math Relays 1, 2, 3, 4.

Kelly Lynn Hardy... Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' State 3; Journalism 3, 4; State Contest 3; Newspaper Editor 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 2; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Secretary 4; Jr. Play; Cheerleader 3, 4; Captain 4; STUCO 4; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2; Prom Server 2; Math Relays 1, 4; Homecoming Queen; Snoball Candidate 1, 2.

Missy Lee Hensley . . . Honor Roll 2, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; State Track 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 3, 4; Jr. Play; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; JV Captain 2; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Board 3, 4; Class Secretary 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Server 2; Homecoming Candidate; Snoball Candidate 3.

Raina Marie Huff... Volleyball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1; Jr. Play; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Board 4; Choir 3; SADD 4; Softball 4.

Calvin R. King ... National Honor Society 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1; Journalism 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; MCL Honorable Mention for Defensive Line 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; State 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 3, 4; Sentinel 4; Jr. Play; STUCO 4; Vice-President 4; Class Treasurer 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Railairres 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Server 2; Math Relays 1, 2, 4; Homecoming King; Snoball Candidate 4.

Joe Knoll . . . Wrestling 2, 3; Golf 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Play.

Casey James Kruckenberg... All A Honor Roll 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 3, 4; Jr. Play; STUCO 1, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Railairres 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Math Relays 4.

Martin J. LaBarge . . . Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 3, 4; Math Relays 1, 2, 4.

Nathan Ty Luea . . . Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 4.

Blake Matzke . . . Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; State 3, 4; FFA 3; FHA 3, 4; Choir 2; Band 1.

Adam North... All A Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' State 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3; Jr. Play; STUCO 2, 3, 4; Class President 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Server 2; Math Relays 1, 2, 3, 4; Snoball Prince 1.

Tyler J. North... Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Reporter 3, 4; State FFA Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics 1, 2, 3; Jr. Play; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Railairres 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; KMEA State Band 2, 3, 4; KMEA District Honor Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FHSU Creative Communication Contest 3, 4; Math Relays 1, 2, 4.

Jody Lyn Ramos . . . Jr. Play; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.

Lisa Ann Rathbun . . . Journalism 4; Volleyball 4; Basketball 1, 2; FHA 1, 2; Forensics 3, 4; Jr. Play; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 4.

Ty Michael Schmidt... Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 3, 4; Cross-Country 2, 3; Golf 1; Track 2; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics 3; Jr. Play; STUCO 2; Class Vice-President 1, 2, 3; Math Relays 1, 2; Homecoming Candidate; Snoball Candidate 2, 3.

Amy Lynn Schoenthaler... Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 2, 4; Photography 4; State 4; Volleyball 1; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Historian 4; Jr. Play; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Board 4; Class Secretary 4; Choir 2, 4; Math Relays 2.

Lana Marie Seibel . . . Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Journalism 3, 4; Editor 4; State Journalism 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 4; Track 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; State Star Events 1, 2; Jr. Play; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Board 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; State Contest 2, 3, 4; Railairres 1, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; STUCO Rep. 4; Prom Server 2; Math Relays 1, 4; Snoball Candidate 4.

Stacy Renee Shannon ... National Honor Society 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics 2, 3, 4; State Champion 4; Jr. Play; Cheerleader 1, 4; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Board 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Railairres 4; Band 1; Math Relays 2, 4; Snoball Candidate 1, 2.

Jaye Anna Staab . . . Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 2; Journalism 3, 4; Business Manager 3; Co-Editor 4; State 3, 4; Photography 4; Volleyball 1; Softball 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Forensics 2, 3, 4; State 2, 3, 4; State Champion 4; Jr. Play; Cheerleader 1, 2, 4; Wrestling Captain 4; STUCO 4; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Board 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; State Contest 2, 3, 4; Railairres 3, 4; MCL Leadership Conference 3; Site Base Council 2; DARE role Model 4; Dane G. Scholarship Recipient 4; SADD 4.

Jessica Leigh Wade . . . Jr. Play; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Railairres 2, 3, 4.

Kimberly Ann Waldschmidt... Perfect Attendance 1; Journalism 4; Photography 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3; Manager 1; Track 2; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Points Chairman 4; State Star Events 1; Forensics 2, 3; Jr. Play; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; State Contest 4; Band 1, 2; Prom Server 2; Snoball Candidate 4.

Mindy Marie Waldschmidt... Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Journalism 4; Photo Editor 4; Photography 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; VP of Star Events 4; State Star Events 1, 2; Jr. Play; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-captain 3, 4; STUCO 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Board 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Flag Team 2, 3, 4; Prom Server 2; Homecoming Candidate; Snoball Candidate 3.

Heath A. Walz... Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Honorable Mention 3; Wrestling 1; Basketball 2, 3, 4; FHA 3; Jr. Play; Math Relays 3, 4; Snoball King 4; SADD President 4.

Travis Watson... Journalism 3; Cross-Country 2, 3, 4; State 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4; State 3; FFA 2; FHA 3, 4; Forensics 2; Jr. Play; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Server 2.

Chris Wilkinson . . . Football 1, 2, 3, 4; All Area 4; MCL Awards 1, 3, 4; Track 1, 2.

Stressin

OVER • TWO • SPORTS

Spring sports. The first sports that probably come to mind are track or golf. However, 1995-96 spring sports not only included these two sports, but got another added to them. Fast-pitch girls' softball.

The softball program was a new addition to spring sports but was not school related. Games were played during the week and on the weekends but not during school time. Coached by Mr. Garry Staab, the program enlisted twelve girls, two of whom who were also involved in track. Mixed emotions were expressed due to the addition of this extra spring sport.

"Spring is a hectic time of year for everyone; I think it is too much to ask for a high school student to be involved in two sports in the same season. You just lost that concentration to excel in either sport," said Mr. Chris Rorabaugh head girls' track coach.

Eighteen girls formed the 1995-96 girls' track roster. Previous years posted numbers of 15 to 20, year in and year out. However, some felt there was a decline in participation in track and thought it could be due to the newly formed softball team. However, many girls gladly welcomed both spring sports and were thankful to get the chance to participate in both.

"I like being able to participate in both spring sports because softball breaks up the track season and doesn't make it seem so long. Participating in both also lets me interact with people who aren't out for track," said Senior Lana Seibel.

But when two things go on and happen at the same time, problems arise. Getting girls to practice, leaving early to go to softball practice and having dedication to track were some of the things Rorabaugh said created the most problems. However, not many large, insurmountable problems arose.

"I would not encourage a student to do both spring sports, but I would encourage and give support to those who do because it does require a lot of dedication on their part," said Rorabaugh.

Up, up and over! Sophomore Kristy Brown competes in the high jump competition at the Ellis Invitational. Brown, who was a two year letterman, competed in long jump, high jump and triple jump. (Photo by Kim Waldschmidt)







Sophomore Betsy Bartlett stretches tall and tries to gain a couple more inches while competing in the long jump at the Ellis Classic. Bartlett competed in the long jump, triple jump, 4x200 and 4x400 relay. (Photo by Jaye Staab)



1,2, 3 Kick! Missy Hensley, sr., strives towards the finish line at the Ellis Invitational. Hensley, who qualified for state with a time of 16.60 in the 100m high hurdles at regionals, competed at the state meet held in Wichita May 24-25. (Photo by The Ellis Review)





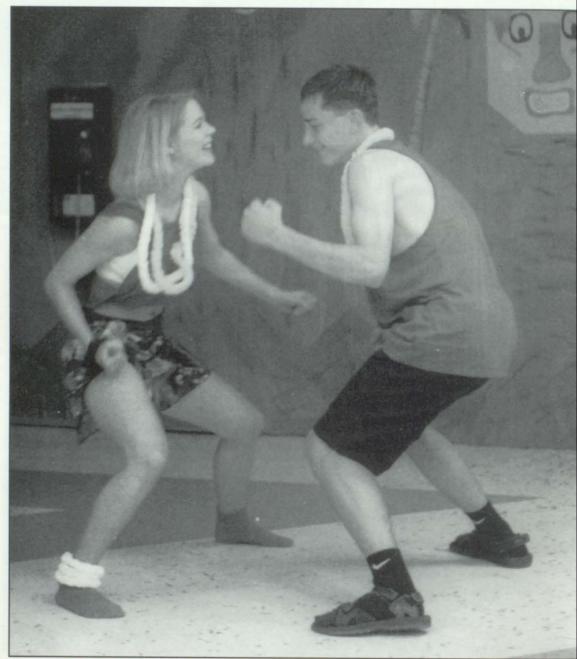
Carrying the weight, Seniors Lana Seibel and Missy Hensley smile for the camera. Seibel was been involved in track for three years while Hensley participated all four years during high school. (Photo by Tara Augustine)

Grabbing for the handoff, Wendy Hauschild, fr., and Lana Seibel, sr., do their part in the 4x200 relay. "Although I was hurt in the beginning of the season, I felt fortunate that I was able to compete as well as I did at regionals," said Hauschild. (Photo by Mindy Waldschmidt)



Jaye Staab, sr., keeps her hulahoop swingin' to the beat of "The Twist." Other props such as a blown-up guitar, flashing lights, smoke and bubbles were used by the dejay of F/X Unlimited to keep the night exciting. (Photo by Kristy Brown)

Sophomores Heidi Schmidt and Craig Honas shake their stuff while performing the Prom server routine in front of Prom guests and public viewers. At 8:15 the doors were opened for approximately 20 minutes to parents and friends who wanted to watch the Prom servers, admire the decoration and take pictures. (Photo by Jaye Staab)



Payin

FOR • PROM

Along with the excitement of Prom comes the annoying setback that each student and his/her parents must face: the giant chunk of cash drained from the checkbook. Those who attended spent four hours and 15 minutes at Prom events, but many more hours were spent working to earn the money that went toward the evening. With a minimum salary of \$4.25 an hour, it would take approximately 23.5 hours of work to buy a \$100 dress and 17.6 hours to pay for a \$75 tuxedo.

"I was excited for Prom, but I wasn't ready to dish out all of that money. It takes so long to earn it, and it's hard giving it up just for one night," said Raina Huff, sr. Whether students agreed or disagreed with this concept, many handed over their cash in exchange for a glamorous evening. Some girls, however, saved a few bucks by borrowing friends' dresses that had been worn to previous dances.

GIRLS
dress — \$100-\$150
shoes — \$25
jewelry — \$30-\$50
hair — \$15
pantyhose — \$5
boutonniere — \$5

GUYS tuxedo — \$75

corsage — \$10

pictures — \$6 outside date — \$7.50 after Prom (breakfast for two) — \$15

"I think the money is well spent," said Junior Crystal Redger. "Some people only get two chances, their junior and senior years, to attend Prom. It is a night that is always remembered, and everyone wants to look his or her very best."

BOTH



Sophomore Prom servers Suzy Kohl and Jenni Waldschmidt sport the tropical look at Prom. Servers were chosen by the junior class. Their duties were to serve the meal and perform a dance. (Photo by Kristy Brown)



With attitude and goofiness, Lana Seibel, sr., Heidi Schmidt, soph., Jaye Staab, sr., Tara Augustine, sr., Stacy Shannon, sr. and Aaron Eaton, soph., display their beauty for the camera before the dance begins. A chicken fried steak dinner was served before the dance which was prepared by the EHS cooks. (Photo by Kim Waldschmidt)



Sophomore Michael Shepherd concentrates on the finish line. Shepherd's 4x8 relay, which consisted of B. J. Hill, Shaun Befort and P. J. Waldschmidt, qualified for the state track meet in Wichita. (Photo by Mindy Waldschmidt)

Rudy Fink takes his turn throwing the shot put. Shot put was a new event for Fink, who participated in the event to prepare himself to replace graduating seniors. (Photo by Tara Augustine)



Calvin King keeps his stride as he runs the 100m dash. King was involved in both throwing and running events his senior year. (Photo by Kim Waldschmidt)



Lisa Rathbun

Rememberin

WITH . A . SMILE

Someone once said, "All good things must come to an end." And this proved true as Mr. Cherry's final year as boys' head track coach ended due to his accepting a position as athletic director for the state. Cherry became head coach in 1993, and since then, there have been changed perspectives and accomplished goals.

Mr. Cherry felt that the most important key to encouraging the team was enthusiasm. He believed in staying positive with his remarks, urging them to give all they could. "Mr. Cherry really came to care about us. He really cared how we did," said Travis Watson, sr.

A major change that was made from past years was the amount of depth the team acquired. "The depth is nice. The kids have more of a challenge when it comes to competing for spots in relays," said Cherry.

When involved in a sporting event of any kind, there are those moments a coach knows will always be remembered. "I'll never forget last year regionals at Lincoln watching P. J. and Michael, freshmen, B. J., a sophomore, and Travis, a junior, come across that finish line knowing they were going to state," said Cherry.

Many goals were attained through Mr. Cherry's encouragement and lasting support over the years. And so though it may be true that all good things must end, his countless efforts to improve the team and its individuals will stand forever in the minds of those he helped to be their best.



Senior track members Seth Bittel, Matt Fondoble, Travis Watson, Shaun Befort and Calvin King pause for recognition. Bittel and King participated in track all four years. (Photo by Tara Augustine)

The bob, perm, bouffant, sassoon, shag, feather and beehive. What do these all have in common? They are all different types of hairstyles. Not only that, they are hairstyles that used to belong to members of the EHS faculty.

In the 70's, long curly hair and medium length straight hair were some of the styles for young men.

Mr. Bob Young chose the long, curly permed look.

"The hair style was wild and crazy, and that pretty much matched my personality," said Young. On the other hand, Mr. David Cherry chose the medium, over-the-ears, hair-in-place style. Cherry said it was "organized, always clean and perfect."

Mrs. Linda Riedel chose to wear her hair in a bouffant. The hairstyle flipped outward at the ends, and

it was big and smooth on top. According to Riedel, to the touch it was not soft, but hard.

"I rattled my whole head of long hair, brushed it into a flip and used a can of Rave. The "do" had to last a whole week," said Riedel.

Curling irons had just become a hot item during Mrs. Cindy Hertel's high school years. So, she

attempted the Farrah Fawcett feathered look.

"My hair was naturally curly so it did what it wanted. I never seemed to attain the cool feathered do." said Hertel.

Many of the teachers have had numerous hairstyles but one teacher has found a hair style that has suited her for many years. Since the late 60's, Mrs. June Howard has worn her hair the same style. While the other girls wore their hair ratted and piled high, Howard chose a "carefree" look. A simple ponytail. Howard said it's easy to fix, and the only difference in her hair from now and then is the length.

From wild and crazy styles to conservative styles, the faculty has had them all. However, if they had

the chance to wear their hairstyle from high school now, would they?

"Sure, I would see no problem with it," said Young.

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Mrs. Sandy Harwick advises Caleb Becker, fr., on an assignment. Harwick has taught in the 388 school district for 16 years. (Photo by Jaye Staab)

Mrs. Sherri Faulkender checks a book out to Aaron Wade, soph. The librarians implemented the MAC School Library. Each student and book had a bar code number. Both numbers were scanned, and the book was checked out. (Photo by Amy Schoenthaler)

"Get in there," says Blake Matzke, sr., as he practices his putting. Matzke, who was the only senior on the team, competed in four years of golf. He took first place honors at both MCL and regionals. (Photo by Tara Augustine)

R.J. Fisher, jr., takes a practice swing before he tees off. Fisher and Blake Matzke were the only upperclassmen on the state team. (Photo by Tara Agustine)





Meet	Place	Meet	Place
Ellis	2nd	Hill City	1st
Plainville	1st	MCL	1st
P-burg	1st	Regional	1st
Trego	4th	State	4th





Receiving a piece of advice from golf Coach John Kolacny, Brett Neumann, soph., prepares to tee off. Neumann was one of the six golfers who golfed at the state tournament in Salina. (Photo by Tara Augustine)

"And it's gone." John Kolacny watches on as Chris Mickelson, soph., drives his ball down the fairway. (Photo by Tara Augustine)

Changin

FROM • RAIN • TO • WIND

If it isn't one thing, it's another. That's how the 1996 golf team's season went.

Last year the team battled the rain; this year it was the wind. The golfers only played at two tournaments, both at Ellis, where the weather was decent. Although there weren't any meets canceled due to weather, the conditions they golfed in at the other meets were terrible. "At most of the meets, it was cloudy, cool and windy," said Coach John Kolacny.

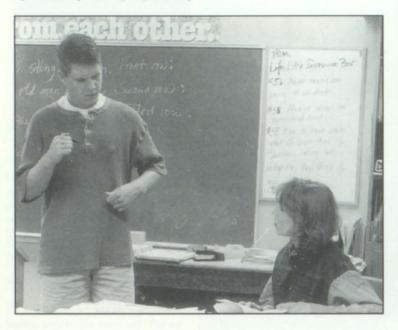
At regionals, which was held at Ellis, the golfers didn't have to fight the wind, and their performances proved it. They shot their lowest team score of the year and won the tournament. "Winning regionals was definitely the highlight of the season for me," said R. J. Fisher.

The state meet held at Salina was no exception to the windy weather. The 30-40 mph winds picked up just as the golfers teed off and didn't let up all day. Even though it was windy, the team of senior Blake Matzke, Junior R. J. Fisher, Sophomores Chris Mickelson, Brett Neumann, and Josh Luea and Freshman Chad Zerfas was able to place fourth out of the 12 team field. Individual medalists were Mickelson and Neumann with seventh and a tie for twentieth, respectively.

"I felt we were kind of up and down early in the season but played steady on at the end," said Kolacny.

5eth Bittel, sr., receives advice from Mrs. Cindy Hertel on his advanced composition essay. An autobiographical writing unit and a research paper were two of the major English assignments completed by seniors. (Photo by Jaye Staab)

Juniors Kevin Flax, Joe Shepherd, Jessica Augustine, Jodi Homewood, Sarah Williams and Staci Hauschild discuss plans for their American literature project. Their book was entitled Mr. McFeely's Notebook. (Photo by Jaye Staab)





Learnin

WITH . A . TWIST

To some students learning American literature can be very boring, and they often find it hard to stay awake. However, learning literature can be fun if you have that certain twist.

Two years ago when Mrs. Cindy Hertel and Mrs. Karen Madorin attended an English conference, they acquired a new literature project. The project was to have students make a children's book based on American literature. "I've been pleased with the result and will probably continue it in the future," said Hertel. "It is a good culmination at the end of the year because students have to use what they learned throughout the year."

The project allowed English III students to incorporate many of the authors and characters they had studied throughout the year in a new way. "I enjoyed this project because it let students approach

literature at a completely different angle," said Shawna LaBarge, jr.

This project also gave students the chance to work in groups. Each person in a group was to design two letters reflecting on American literature characters and authors. Then the group as a whole designed a creative way to tie all of the letters together with short poems. Groups were also able to explore their artistic ability by designing the book's cover and pages. "I was amazed at the result of working in groups," said Kevin Flax, jr. "By helping each other, it was fun and easy to come up with good ideas."

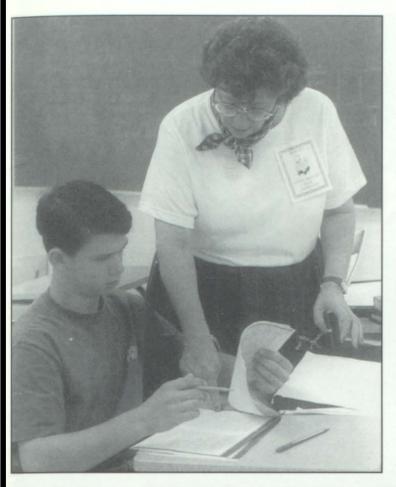
Designing a children's book allowed students to be creative and learn to work together as a team. It

also taught them that learning American literature is like 'child's play.'

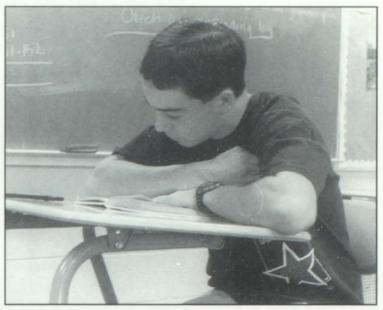


Spring

Sarah Williams



Mrs. Linda Riedel takes time out to help Freshman Shane Mickelson cut his prose. Riedel taught English IV, Psychology, forensics, paper plus and photography. (Photo by Jaye Staab) "Where are the pictures?" asks Wade Pfannenstiel, soph., as he reads a library book. The English Il class was required to give one oral book report every nine weeks. (Photo by Jaye Staab)





Listening carefully, Leah Ziegler, fr., receives advice on perfecting her essay from Mrs. Karen Madorin. "The part I like best about essays his being able to express my thoughts on paper," said Ziegler. (Photo by Mindy Waldschmidt)



FHA members Mindy Waldschmidt, sr., and Staci Hauschild, jr., present Mr. Gilbert Augustine with a plaque for his service to EHS. Augustine served as custodian for thirty-two years. He retired at the end of the year in order to spend more time relaxing with his family. (Photo by Tara Agustine)



Elliott McClelland, sr., gives a welcoming speech at the FFA banquet while the officers listen. McClelland served as the 1995-96 president. He worked closely with the officers to organize events. (Photo by Jaye Staab)

FFFA Vice-President Ty Schmidt, sr., installs Lisa Pfannenstiel, jr., into his position for 1996-7. Pfannenstiel served as secretary this year. "Being an officer has helped me to be more involved," Pfannenstiel said. (Photo by Jaye Staab)



Reachin

FOR · COMMON · GOALS

Future Homemakers of America and Future Farmers of America. Many people believe that these two groups have nothing in common. Homemakers make homes, and farmers just farm, right?

Students who participated in one or both of these groups know that this is far from true. The two

clubs have similar goals, but they have different ways of achieving them.

Teaching leadership was one of the main goals of both clubs. In FHA, students learned leadership by participating in different contests known as STAR events. These events focused on public speaking, interview skills and developing skills needed in the workpace.

"Star events gave high school students an opportunity to learn new leadership skills that will help

them in the jobs of the future," said FHA President Sarah Williams, jr.

FFA helped students prepare for the changing future by way of agricultural contests, such as livestock, seed, dairy and crps judging contests. Members of FFA also participated in the public

speaking, ag mechanics and etymology contests.

Students in FHA and FFA also found that being in the clubs took a lot of time and work. Members in FHA sold magazines as their major money-making project. In addition, a new project was included in the 1995-96 agenda, the Monday Main Event. Ellis business contributed 10 percent of their profits from this night to the organizations.

FFA members also worked very hard to raise money, just as FHA did. Two of the main projects that they completed were the annual fruit and cheese sale and the slave auction. The profits made from the

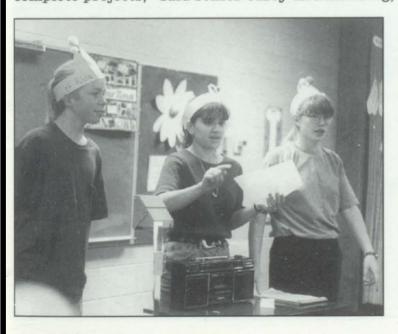
projects totaled about \$4,000.

Another common goal of both FHA and FFA was to hold Barnwarmer, which had not been held since 1994. According to Mr. Eldon Pfeifer, FFA advisor, scheduling conflicts prevented Barnwarmer from being held during the 1994-95 school year. This year, however, it was prepared for in advance by the student committees in order to assure that it would take place.

Even though the names of the clubs may have confused students, members realized that FFA and FHA

are two leadership groups with similar goals.

"Both FFA and FHA are alike because there is a lot of student participating in both groups in order to complete projects," said Senior Casey Kruckenberg, FFA and FHA member.



FHA officers Shane Schartz, soph., Amy Schoenthaler, sr., and Jenni Augustine, sr., lead an activity at the freshmen kidnap. All freshmen were invited to learn about FHA, play games and eat. (Photo by Jaye Staab)

FFA members Brett Neumann and Eric Schuster, sophs., unload a shipment of fruit as Mr. Eldon Pfeifer supervises. The fruit sale was FFA's main money-making project. (Photo by Mindy Waldschmdt)



-Spring
Jessica Augustine

Succeedin

• LITTLE • LUCK

"Good morning! Did everyone remember what they needed to bring: dress clothes and shoes, pillow

and blanket, black book and good luck charm?"

Good luck charm? You are probably thinking that a good luck charm is a little immature for a high school student. I thought it was when I was a new team member my freshman year, but I soon learned and now teach other new members that it isn't unusual if that student is a member of the EHS forensics

Participants on the team had various items like trolls, pens or even green lock-in curlers as their good luck charms. Sophomore Kizmin Rorabaugh took Sam, her tiny, red-haired baby troll, with her to tournaments.

"If Sam falls on his face, it means that I have to practice my humorous solo. If he doesn't, then it means that I will be okay," said Rorabaugh.

A pen may seem an odd good luck charm to many, but to Jodi Homewood and me, it was just as good as anything else. At one tournament this year, I gave a purple pen that wasn't lucky for me to Homewood. That day, she qualified two events for state competition.

Of course, this forensics season was not all about just having luck. Many team members didn't have a

charm that they carried with them. Instead, they just found a place to relax and concentrate.

Freshman duet partners Chad Zerfas and Wes Rathbun took time before finals just to breath and try to escape nervousness. Two other freshmen, Jessica Yanda and Amy Saindon, gave their informative speeches to one another before performing for a judge.

No matter how forensics members prepared for a tournament, there was always something that got them through the day. Maybe they had a good luck charm or a special routine to help them. Others just

relied on their hopes of succeeding.

"I just concentrated on what I was saying when I performed," said B. J. Hill, jr. "I think that doing that was the best routine for me."

Freshmen Chad Zerfas and Wes Rathbun perform their duet on Forensics Night. The two qualified their performance for State Festival in Ransom, where they received a "II" rating. (Photo by Amy Schoenthaler)





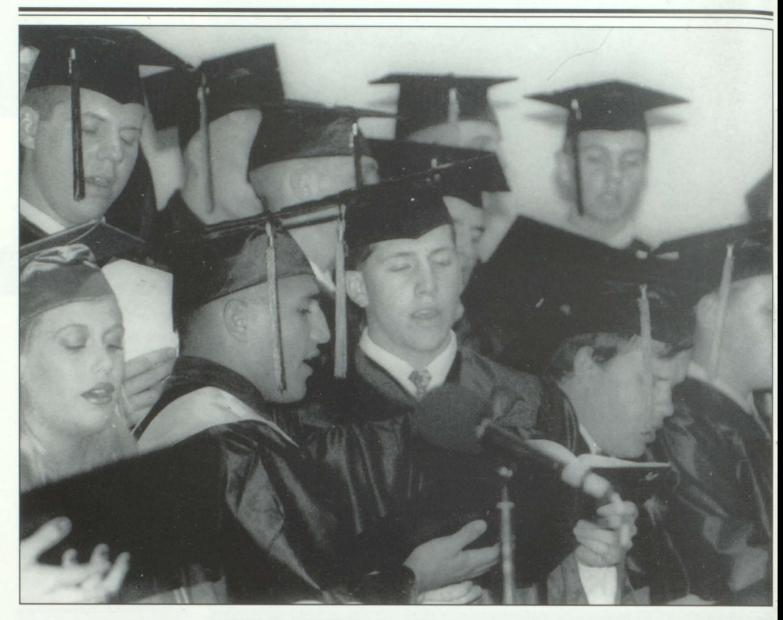


"Get off my ledge!" Staci Hauschild and Joe Shepherd, jrs., practice their duet, "Ledge," before performing at Rotary. They received third place at state for their duet. (Photo by Linda Riedel)

"Where is Mrs. Riedel?" Forensics Night emcees Jaye Staab and Stacy Shannon, srs., perform a skit they created for the night. The duet and IDA partners took those events to state. They placed 6th in duet, and they won the state title in IDA. (Photo by Amy Schoenthaler)



Nathan Harwick, fr., and Craig Honas, soph., explain Harwick's pants to Mrs. Linda Riedel at Forensics Night. At the LaCrosse Tournament, Harwick was attacked by a pit bull, and his pants were ripped. He and Honas did IDA and qualified for state. (Photo by Amy Schoenthaler)



Nate Luea gives the thumbs up sign for a job well done. Many of the seniors had the initials M.M. taped on their hats in honor of classmate Melissa Martin. (Photo by Stana Bittel)



Lisa Rathbun receives her diploma from Superintendent Clair Beecher. Rathbun was one of the 40 seniors who attended the commencement exercises. (Photo by Stana Bittel)



Reminiscin'

WITH • FRIENDS

On Wednesday evening, May 22, the 1995-96 seniors prepared themselves to receive their diplomas. The girls straightened their caps, and the boys adjusted their tassels. May 22 was the day they had been waiting for their whole high school lives: the day of graduation.

The seniors' glowing smiles and anxious eyes showed their excitement. When the processional began, each senior walked down the aisle with his or her head held high, ready for the ceremony that would end their high school journey and send them into the future.

The seniors had chosen Mrs. Linda Riedel to give their commencement address. She spoke to them about a young character who brought out the best quality in each one of them. This character helped them shine through in their junior class play. He brought them together after the car accident of classmate Melissa Martin. He helped them laugh at each others' joke and cry for each others' losses. He helped them find their way if they started to get lost. He brought out immense enthusiasm in during their senior spirit week. He was the best in each person. He was their strength and joy. His name was Funky Winkerbean, and he brought the class together as one. He made them unique by helping each member's special talents shine through.

As Mrs. Riedel spoke, the expressions on the seniors' faces could easily be read. They had many memories together. Best friends had been made. Sometimes they drifted, and sometimes they didn't. However, they were all part of one another.

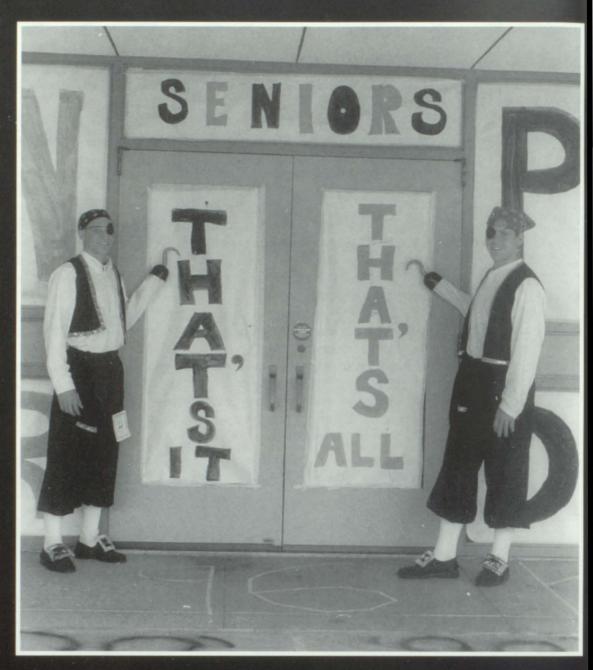
When the ceremony came to an end, the seniors were told to switch their tassels to the left. They had done it. They had made it through the trials of high school. They strutted down the aisle with a proud look of accomplishment. They knew that they would now have to take a big step in life, and that step could be whatever they chose. They knew they would be together because Funky will be in each one of them telling them to go for their dreams.



Smiling with excitement, Marcy Baugher, Kelly Hardy, Lisa Rathbun, Tara Augustine, Amy Schoenthaler, Stacy Shannon, Calvin King, Jaye Staab and Missy Hensley prepare to receive their diplomas. The senior class colors were kelly green and black. (Photo by Melanie Honas)

People talked, but the subjects varied. And no matter what the topic was, there were always positive and negative opinions stated. The positive opinions were generated from many positive accomplishments — a successful boys' basketball team, regional golf champions, state forensics champions, getting an "A" on a term paper and improving personal records were just a few. These may not compare to the achievements we may reach in the future, but they are memories nonetheless. And while this year held no major tragedies, everyone had personal catastrophes like not having a date to a dance, not meeting a deadline or losing a game - nothing like the situations which may be faced in the future, but catastrophes at the time.

High school was our chance to be young and have fun — boy, did we have fun. And as the school year closes, a phrase which the seniors used during homecoming and which helped us get over that last Hertel, fits graduation perfectly: "Seniors, that's it. That's all."



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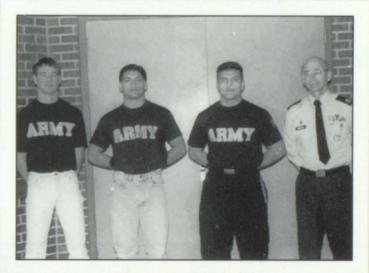
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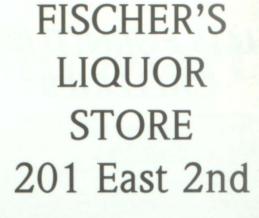
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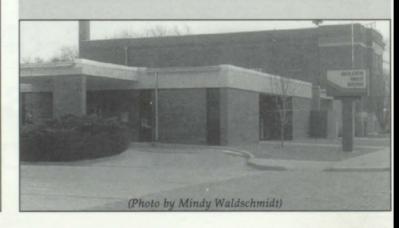
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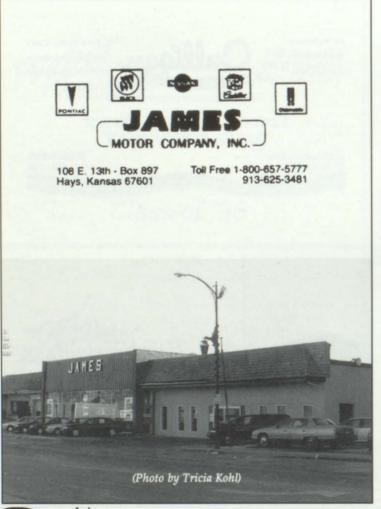
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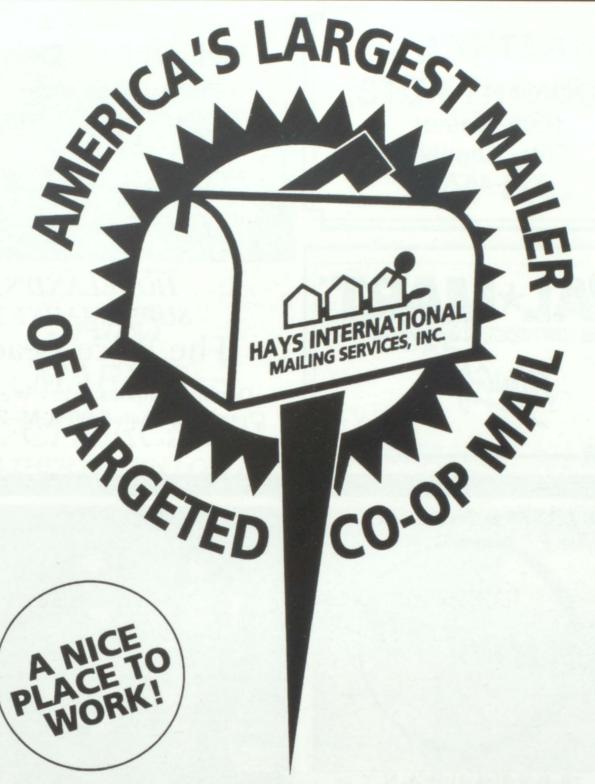
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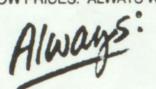
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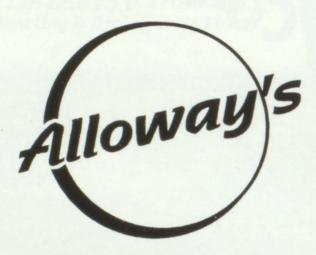
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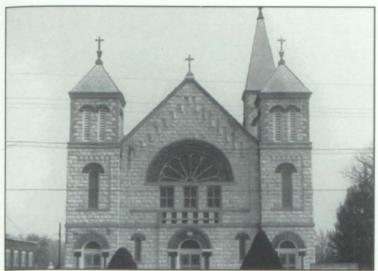


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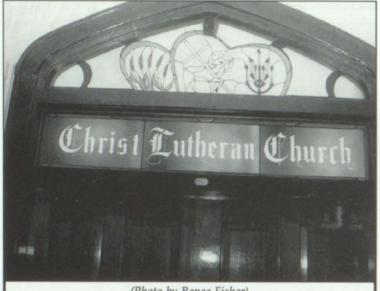
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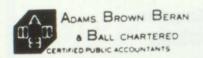
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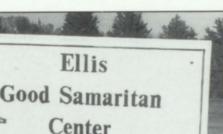
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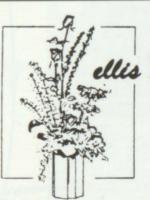




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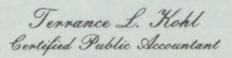
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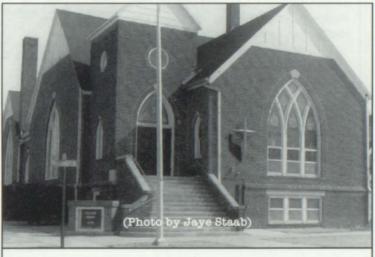
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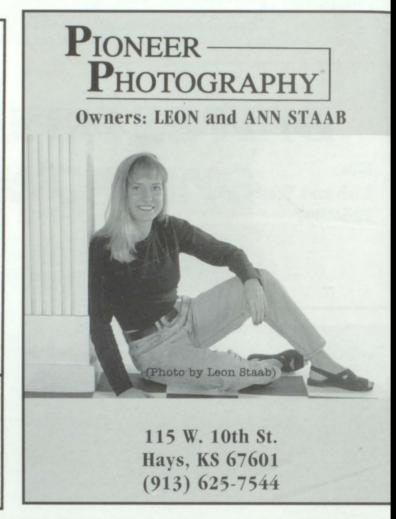
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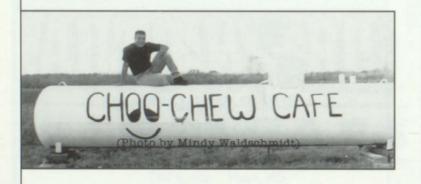
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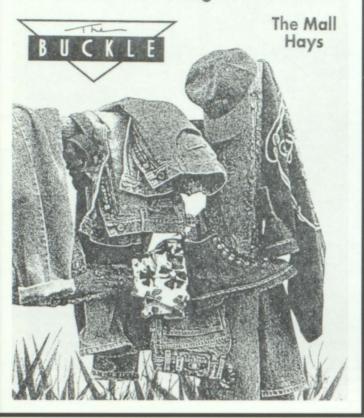
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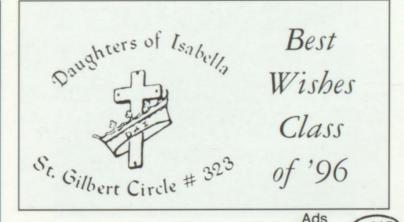
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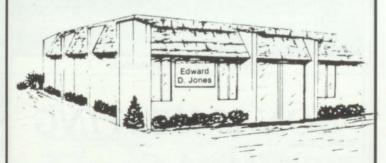
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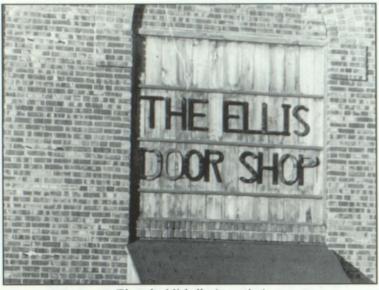
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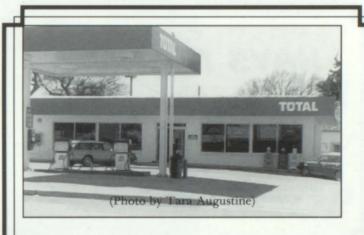
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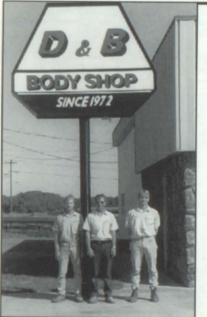
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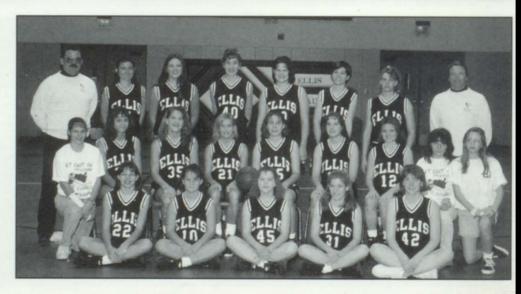
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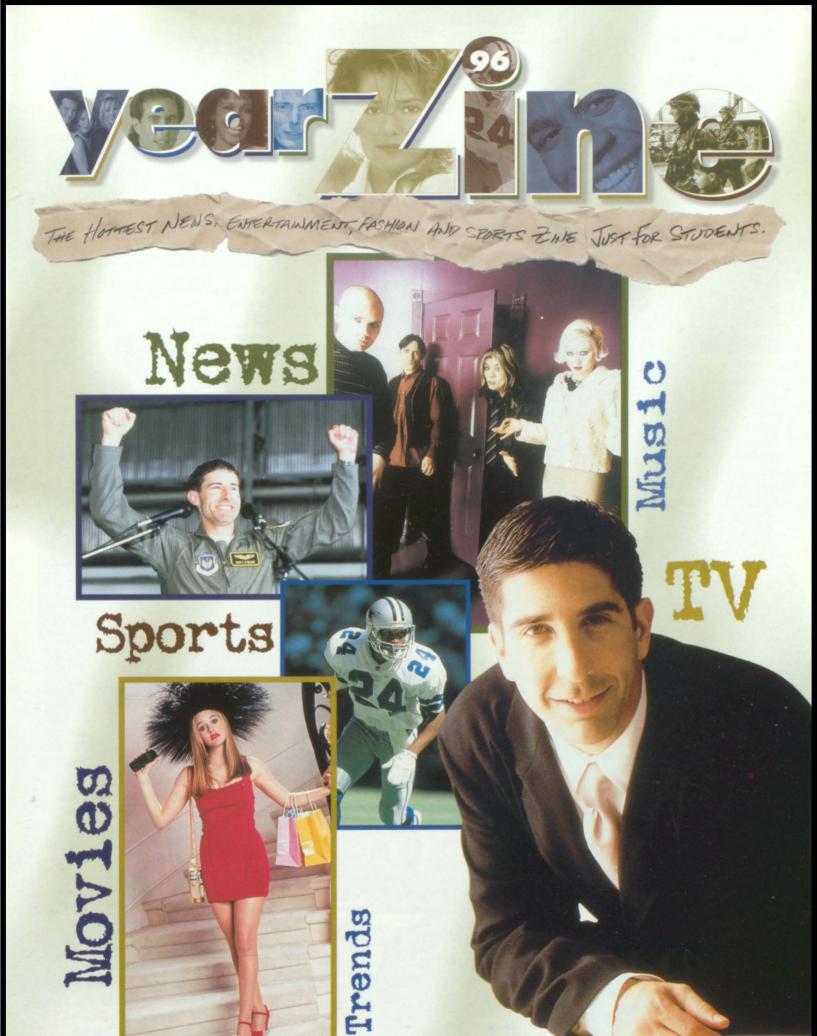
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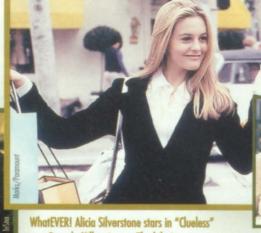


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In "Casino." **Sharon Stone plays** a veteran Las Vegas hustler in Martin Scorcese's three-hour depiction of how the mob controlled and ultimately lost Las Vegas.

Master of laughs Robin Williams and a feast of special effects brings the jungle to life in the fanciful movie "Jumanji."

Considered the hottest young actor in 50 years, Brad Pitt catapulted "Seven" into a box-office smash.



as a Beverly Hills princess. The hilarious teen comedy is based loosely on an 1816 novel by Jane Austen.

el Gibson grobbed Oscars for Best Director ad Best Picture for "Braveheart," where he prtrays William Wallace, a Scottish rebel.

Versatile and charming, Emma Thompson wrote the Academy Award-winning script for and stars in "Sense and Sensibility," a touching comedy about two sisters falling in love.



In "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls," rubber-faced Jim Carrey brought fans to the box office in droves with his sequel to "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective."

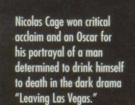


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- 1. "Batman Forever," \$184
- 2. "Apollo 13," \$172
- 3. "Toy Story," \$150
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- 5. "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls," \$104



the farmer in this delightful story of diplomacy and courtesy.

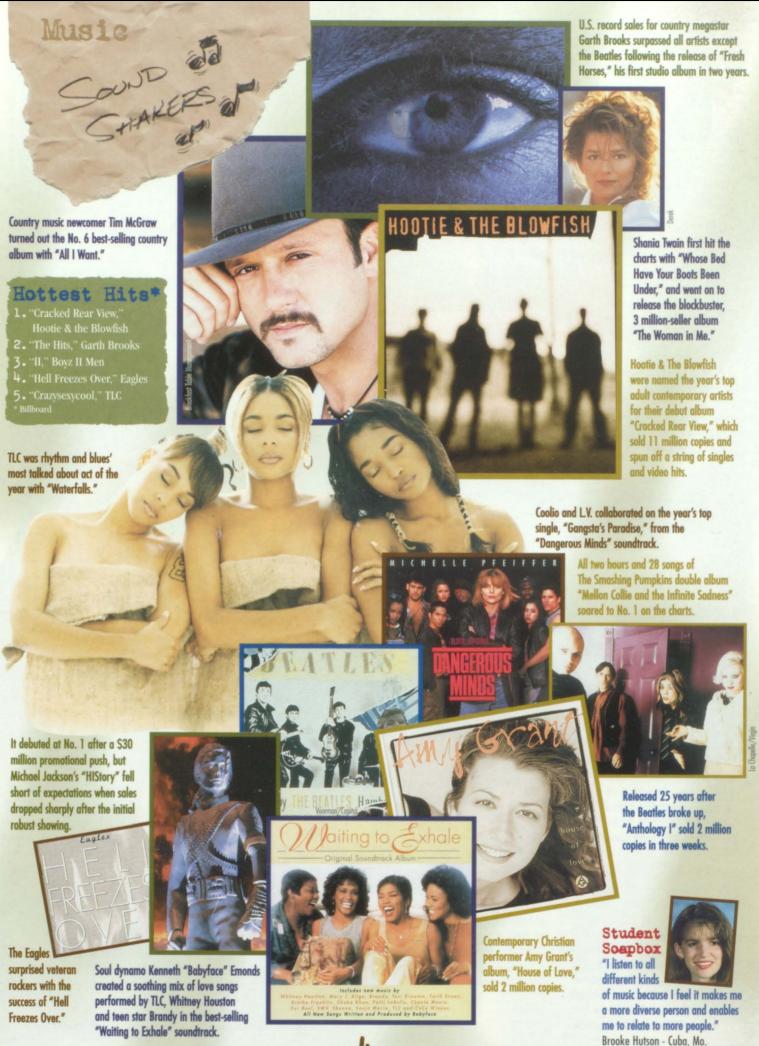


Woody, the pull-string cowboy, and Buzz Lightyear brightened the holiday season in "Toy Story," Disney's feature-length, computer-animated smash hit.



Best Actress winner Susan Sarandon portrays a Louisiana nun in "Dead Man Walking," which also stars Sean Penn as a death-row inmate.







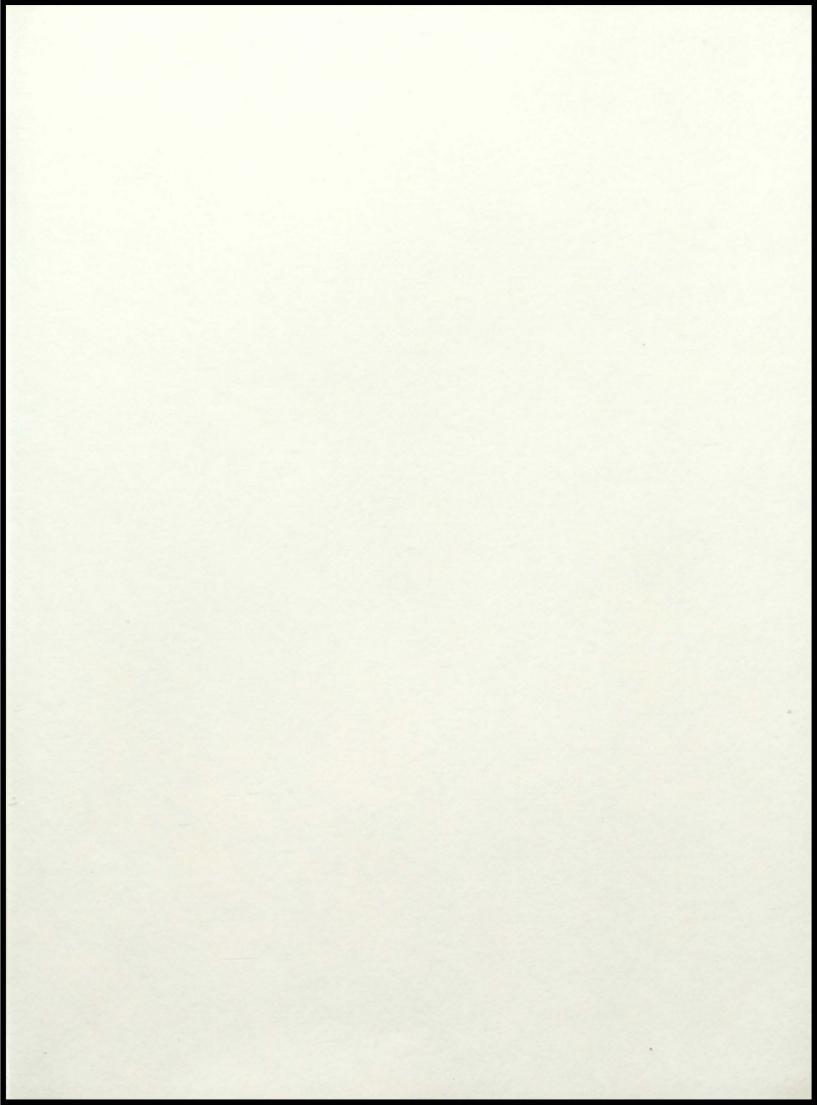


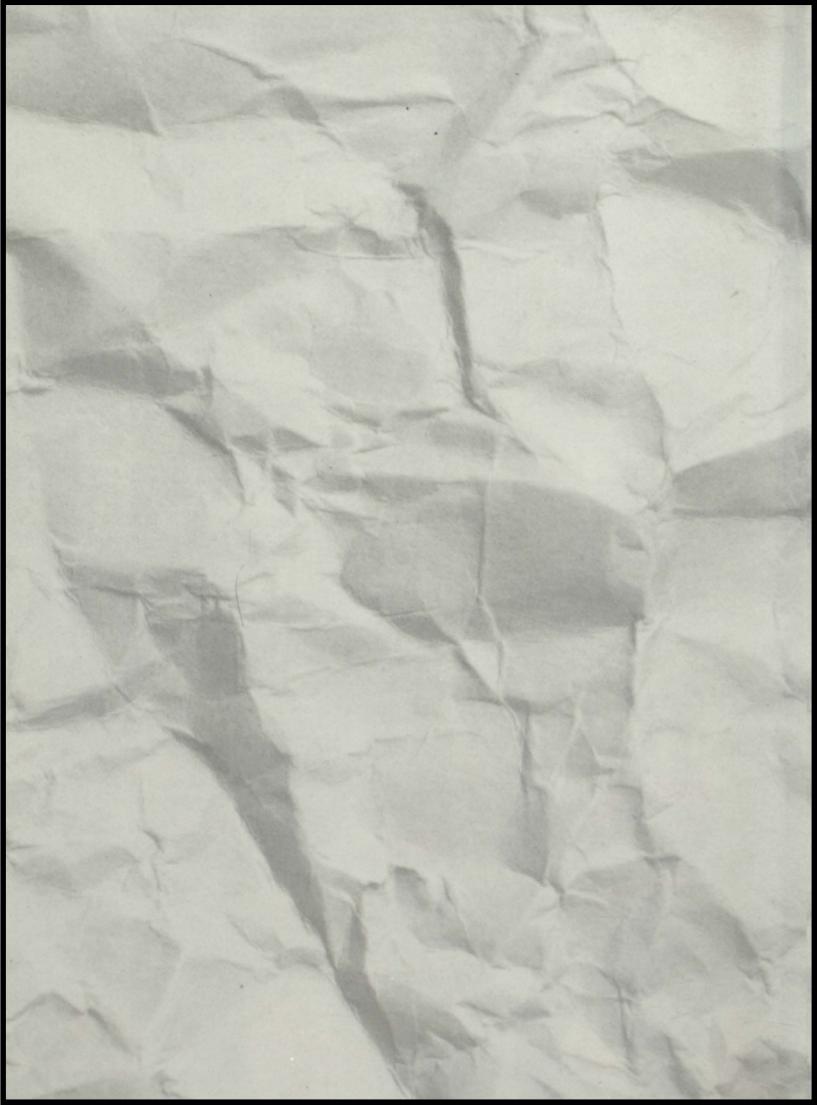






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