

## Welcome to EHS

## A Help Tutorial for Your Convenience

Our system is designed to help you hold onto and remember your favorite high school memories. The highlights of the $1999-2000$ school year are located throughout. The staff worked hard to get information important to your school year and to include as many students as possible. Everything from freshmen to Prom is included. If you run into problems as you worlh your way through the EHS system, return to our help menu for instructions.

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Important reminders of chemistry experiments, term : $\because$ papers, culture days, and many other exciting classroom adventures can be found here.

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## MISSING

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The year contained many joys and some heartaches. These have been captured in the pages of our site. The smell of our frog as we removed his insides, the missed chances to advance to a state championship, the Psychedelic Saturday Night, the millennium class, favorite faces--when these memories fade, you can surf our site @ www.allsystemsgo@ehs to relive the memories. A warning to parents: this site contains pictures of people hanging upsidedown, athletes performing daring stunts, students dancing the night awayandmore dangerous deeds. Youmaywanttomonitor the hours spenton this site.

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While sports like rugby, lacrosse and water polo have yet to be offered @ Ellis High School, students had plenty of sports to keep them busy, at times too busy. Because many students played multiple sports, they learned how to balance time between practice and homework. Although this feat alone proved impossible for many adults, these student-athletes persevered, giving their community a year of action, suspense and pride. For related information, cheek out the sites below.

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If you could play one game with anyone in the world, who would
it be and why?


Liana Chemakina,fr. Jacki Joiner-Kersee running a 4 X 800 relay on my team because she was a good athlete and a person with a


Sam Schubert,jr. I would like to play golf with Albert Einstein because he is such a brilliant physisist, and he could help me with


Jaimie Kitzman,so. Gabrielle Reece is the best volleyball player in the world. It would be really cool to be able to play with her.
 I would want to play basketball with Vince Carter so that I could watch him dunk the ball. positive attitude.
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Coach Kerry Bittel helps motivate her team with a few words of encouragement. "At the beginning of the year, I started with an 'I believe in you' attitude. I am very proud that they eventually learned to believe in themselves," said Bittel. (photos by Joleen Fisher)

## Changes in volleyball program

 aid Lady Railers in record-breaking season
## Persistence Pays

Turning the

## Corner

Taking care of business. Lady Railers work hard to put the ball in play. Krista Kohl,jr., sets the ball to Emily Edmonds,sr. Below, Anna Weimer,sr., saves the ball as Edmonds and Brandi Lang.jr., assist. Jennifer Tway,jr., keeps the ball in play during a game versus Victoria.


Ashley Taylor,fr., plays the ball over the net while her team readies for a return. The freshmen team ended their season with 2-5 record. Due to the large number of girls, the freshmen had their own team coached by Jodi Miller.(photo by Denise Augustine)


Flying toward her target, Brandi Lang,jr., winds up to hit the ball-Lang was the starting middle hitter for the Lady Railers. "I was nervous for the first few games. But once I got used to the other players, it was really fun and everything fell into place," said Lang.(photo by Denise Augustine)

## Beyond Belief

Hard work and determination paid off for the Lady Railers. The Railers pulled off a feat that few teams accomplish. With an 18-12 season, the team tallied more wins than ever before, the previous school record, 17-11, set in 1992.

Many new changes had a role in this achievement. New uniforms, new knee pads, and new faces on the varsity squad were all contributors, but a few of the biggest changes were Kerry Bittel, head coach; Dustin Rorabaugh, assistant coach; and Jodi Miller, freshman coach.

Bittel's goals this year were to motivate the girls and make them believe in winning. Her time and effort paid off. The Railers set a precedent for future volleyball squads.
"I think next year will be a good season. The upcoming girls have a lot of talent and have seen a lot of court time. I am very excited!" said Bittel.


Kristen Hazen,sr. My most memorable moment was having the potato people as our mascot.


Jamie Kitzman,so.
The thing I will remember the most is the closeness of the tear.

It will give us something to build on, and we will try harder next year to win. Tyler Watson,jr.


It will help give them momentum to do good or even better next year.

ChrisLaBarge,sr.


Pain is temporary, pride is forever. Who says? The Railer football team, that's who. This is the motto which was started by senior Jr. LaBarge at the beginning of the season.

Railer pride was shown throughout the ' 99 season. The team began to wear an orange sock and black shoe on one foot and a black sock and orange shoe on the other foot.

The tradition of one orange sock and one black sock was started in 1997 by the senior class.

The team wore the items every game to bring them good luck, and bring them luck it did. The Railers went 7-3 for the season and were District Champions, matching up against Salina Sacred Heart in bi-district play.
"We hope that the underclassmen will carry on our tradition and keep winning," said senior Brett Seibel.

## Railer Pride

Junion Clint Amrein returns the football to the punters and kiekers Jr. LaBarge,sr., Brett Seibel,sr., Jake Dreiling,so., and Sam Mickelson,fr., during practice. Amrein was named MCL honorable mention running back and linebacker. Nine players received all-league honors.(photo by Denise Augustine)


The Pailer football team prepares to hold the offensive line. The Ratilers had a total of 651 tackles and 23 sacks for the ' 99 season. They surpassed their opponents in rushing, passing, first downs, and scoring.(photo by Maren Smith)


Hard work creates winners. Jr. LaBarge,sr., catches the football during the Ellis vs. Stockton game. Dean Yanda, jr., cools off during the soap scrimmage held on Friday, Sept. 27, 1999. Derek Schoenthaler,sr., takes a hit after gaining yardage for the Railers.

## District Champs

## Dedication Delivers

Railers prove hard work pays off with 7-3 season and district championship title
During practice, Junior Derric Fuchs practices blocking with freshman Jordan Helget as Chris Waldschmidt,sr., and Geoff Andrews,jr. watch. Fuchs was named MidContinent League honorable mention center. (photo by Denise Augustine)

## Words and Work

## Just the

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Strides toward freedom. Ernie Pfeifer,III,fr., runs for the finish line. BryanSaindon,so., takes longstrides for a hard finish at the Ellis Invitational meet. Sophomores Mary Dinkel, Courtney Poland, and Ashley Cross listen to coach Pam Irwin's pep talk before they run.



Cross country team consists of four sophomores and one freshman

Mem-
bers of the cross country team prepare to run at the Ellis Invitational meet.
Courtney Poland placed 43rd with a time of $17: 44$. Mary Dinkel placed 38th with a time of 17:05. Ashley Cross placed 34th with a time of 16:50. (photo by Jesse Leiker)

Keep an running. The cross country team practices by running throughout the town with coach Pam Irwin always at their heels. "When Mrs. Irwin was on her bike following us, it was more fun because we could beat her up the hills!" said, sophomore Mary Dinkel. "Mrs. Irwin made practice more interesting for all of us!" (photo by Anne Madorin)


Sophomore Bryan Saindon quenches his thirst with water given to him by the Ellis High School cheerleaders at the Ellis Invitational meet. Saindon placed 19th with a time of 13:53. He ran his best time of $21: 32$ at the regional meet in Leoti placing 65th on a three-mile run. Sainson received his best place at the Wheatland Invitational with a placing of 7th. (photo by Raleen Fisher)

## BreakingStride

Having worn a cast on his right hand for six weeks, sophomore Bryan Saindon found out what it is like to run with a broken stride.
He doesn't really know how it happened exactly. He was playing volleyball one day before cross country practice when he ran into the railing, breaking his little finger.
"I yelled 'Ouch, my finger!'" Saindon said. His teammates thought that he was just joking around. However, when his mother took him to the emergency room that night, the doctors determined that he had broken it. The only effect this had on his running was it made him run kind of lopsided.
"It felt really weird when I was running. My right side was heavier, and I looked funny when I ran," Saindon said.
This predicament not only affected Saindon; it affected the team as well.
"Bryan was a great motivator in practice and without him there it was pretty quiet. It definitely slowed him down. He missed three days of workouts and then had to run with extra weight!" coach Pam Irwin said.
When the cast was finally removed, he thought things would be back to normal. He was wrong. Now he was running with his left hand feeling heavier then his right.
"I can't wait until next season. Hopefully next year I won't do something stupid like break my hand again,," Saindon said.


Ernie Pfeifer, III, fr. One day we went on a scavenger hunt that led us around the town, and back to the high school.


Courtney Poland, so.
On the last day of practice, Mary and I ran through sprinklers while the guys collected. flowers for Mrs. Irwin.

Brandi
Dinkel,sr., and Brandi Lang,jr., look on as Emily Edmonds,sr., prepares to shoot a free throw. "Being a teammate with Emily has been inspiring to me. She sets a lot of goals and works hard to achieve them. She's a great sport and a good leader to the team," senior Brandi Dinkel said.(photo by Maren Smith)

Perry Mick takes over girls' basketball program, leads team to 7-14 record

## Star

## Studded

## Season

## Amazing Action






Getting the job done. Valerie Waldschmidt,so., and Raleen Fisher,sr., team up to block a pass. Kim Bieker,sr., pauses to throw to a fellow teammate. Emily Edmonds, sr., shoots a layup

The jump ball rule. I think the refs should let the players fight it out and just let us get hurt. Suzie Shepherd,jr.

Fouls. I think it should be no blood, no foul. I also think there should be more than five. Christy Walker,fr.




## On Target

Scoring a total of 1,791 points and setting seven records during her four years on the Ellis High School girls' basketball team, Emily Edmonds,sr., definitely went out with a bang.

- All-time leading single-game scorer- 43 pts.
- All-time leading single-season scorer- 572 pts.
*All-time average in a single season- 27.2 pts.
-All-time leading single-season free throw scorer- 112 pts. *All-time leading single season free throw percentage88\%
- All-time leading career average- 22.1 pts . per game.
- All-time leading career points- 1,791.
"I'm really glad about how my basketball season went, but I never thought I would break any records," $E$ dmonds said. "Throughout the season, Coach Mick would tell me what records I was close to breaking or had already broken."

But her records aren't the only things that will be remembered.
"It is easy for people to notice Emily's scoring average and shooting percentage because they are very impressive, but Emily's true value to this team was in her leadership," Coach Perry Mick said.

## UntiltheEnd

They began playing as a team, they ended playing together as a team. The five seniors, Luke Karlin, Derek Schoenthaler, Tyler Fisher, Jesse Leiker and Jr. LaBarge began playing together seven years ago on an organized basketball team. It was the first year that they could play on a traveling team, and because of the number of boys participating, they were split into two teams. Martin LaBarge and Joe Waldschmidt coached the teams.

Playing together as a team for seven years gave the five senior boys the advantage of seeing each other grow and mature in their basketball skills. Therefore they learned one another's best skills and abilities. This helped the way they played as a team.
"A lot has changed. We have all grown up and been together for six years," senior Jr. LaBarge said." One of the best things is that we all know how each other plays, and we know how to pass the ball to each other in certain spots. We all kind of have the same mind with each other. We just know how to play basketball."

The Railer boys ended the season with a 16-6 record.

## If you could name a shoe, what would it be and why?



Derek Schoenthaler, sr.
The Shoe.
It would be designed neatly and very lightweight.


Jake Dreiling, so. Pine-Time Grounded.
The name reflects my jumping ability.

Devin Schoenthaler,fr., shoots one-handed as teammates Adam Taylor.jr., and Jake Schartz,fr., wait for the rebound. Schoenthaler scored 13 points in the game against the Victoria Knights. He also had three rebounds, two assists, and five steals. Taylor scored nine points, and Schartz had 4 points. (photo by Ellis Review)


Senior Jr. LaBarge puts the ball up during the Ellis vs. Osborne game. Teammates Anthony Taylor,fr., and Luke Karlin,sr., watch the ball as they screen opponents. Taylor was one of three freshmen who played on the varsity team. "When I first started playing varsity, it was hard because I was playing with the older and more experienced basketball players," Taylor said. (photo by Anne Madorin)


In his tenth year at EHS, Coach Rorabaugh leads the Railer boys' basketball team to a $16-6$ record


# Rough 

## and

Tough
Through the Years

## Twisting and turning

## Kings of … the Mat



All in a day's work. Chris LaBarge,sr., gets his arm wrapped by assistant Coach Jeff Williams before practice. Coach Casey Dinkel gives sophomore Daniel Dinkel a pep talk before he wrestles at Ellis. Junior Matt Dinkel stays on top as he E wrestles at the Ellis Invitational.


Wrestlers rely on flexibility and strength to gain advantage at meets


Getting in shape, freshman David Bieker works out on the new-cquipment that the wrestlers bought with the money that they earned from selling shirts to the wrestling fans. Bieker wrestled in the 103 weight class and finished the season 4-5.(photo by Anne Madorin)


Junior Dean Yanda prepares for a take down while he wrestles McKenna from Norton at the Ellis Dual. Yanda won the match by decision 8-7. His final record was 8 wins and 16 losses. He wrestled in the 160 pound weight class. (photo by Linda Riedel)

The best part of the season was the stories on the bus trips home. DerricFuchs,jr.


The best part of the season was getting back on the team. Ryan Augustine,fr.


Gotta have tunes. The wrestlers made the time fly during practices by listening to music. It seemed only natural to have the best sound system possible. The only problem was the small monetary issue. Coach Casey Dinkel, however, provided the solution: wrestling T'shirts.

The shirts were sold to fans and parents who wanted to support the cause. They sold 40 shirts,earning $\$ 400$. However, after they earned the money, they decided that they had an adequate stereo. Therefore, they used the money to buy exercise equipment for the wrestling room: an exercise bike and a stair stepper.
"Having the equipment helped me when I was hurt. It made it so that I wouldn't have to work very hard with the muscle that I had hurt," said Matt Dinkel,jr.

## Marketing

Strategists

# Facing Change 

The Ellis High School girls' track team made both some welcomed and out-of-the ordinary changes this track season. One of the changes was the addition of the girls' 4 X 800 relay, which had been strictly a boys' event. However, this year, both get to run it and members of the girls' team are glad to have it according to junior Natalie Waldschmidt, who anchors the relay. "I feel it is a good thing. We now have a wider variety of the relays to do for the runners of different distances."

However, some members competed in an event that could not be around much longer according to the state of Kansas which is one of the 11 states that still holds this event. If one more serious accident occurs as a result of this event, the event will be completely done away with. Which event is this? The javelin throw, which is an event that both seniors Brandi Dinkel and Emily Edmonds competed in. "I think that the javelin throw shouldn't be taken away. Yes, it can be a dangerous event, but there are also a lot of injuries in other sports and events, and still the game continues. I think it's great that Kansas is one of the 11 states to have the javelin. It's a great event."

And Girls' track Coach Chris Rorabaugh agreed, "I would hate to see the javelin be taken out of track. Not only has this event proven to be a favorite for a few of the girls, but it is one of the oldest events since it originated from the Greek Olympics in 1904."

## What is your favorite part about going to track meets?



Liana Chemakina, fr. Diane Henderson, fr. I like getting out of school early, and I only have two events so the rest of the meet I just
relax.

Waiting to start. Coach Chris Rorabaugh waits for the starting signal while sophomore Valerie Waldschmidt talks tofellow contenders in the 800 meter relay at the Ellis Invitational. The girls placed fifth as a team with a total o 58 points. (photo by Anne Madorin)


Leaping toward victory, junior Jill Homewood concentrates to beat her farthest jump, which was $34^{\prime} 71 / 2^{\prime \prime}$, in the triple jump event. During the season, Homewood took first place in triple jump at three meets and brought home a first in long jump at one meet. The team consisted of 24 girls, 10 of those freshmen, whereas only four freshmen went out the previous year.(photo by Anne Madorin)


Jumping high, Randy Kohl,fr., participates in the 300 m hurdles. "Well, I was surprised that I actually placed in four varsity meets," Kohl said "Being alternate for the $4 \times 100 \mathrm{~m}$ relay is really awesome because I get to eat at Spaghetti Warehouse during state." (photo by Ellis Review)


## From 9 to 19, the boys' track team doubles in size

## Race to



I would choose
Michael Johnson because he is very fast, and I want to be fast like him.
Anthony Cross, fr.

I would choose Michael Jordan because he has accomplished everything, and he is my idol. Jake Dreiling, so.


As a competitive athlete, Tyler Watson,jr., had many goals to achieve for the 1999-2000 track season. To reach those goals, Watson did many things in order to prepare for his events.

Watson not only stretched to prepare himself before an event, he also got mentally focused on how he was going to do in that particular event.
"One goal I would like to accomplish would be to win league in both the 100 meter dash and long jump," Watson said. "Another goal would be to go to state in the 100 meter dash, long jump and the $4 \times 100$. It's fun to compete with other athletes from around the state to see who's better."

Watson accomplished one of his goals. He made it to state in the 100 meter dash, 200 meter dash, long jump, and the $4 \times 100 \mathrm{~m}$ relay. At state, Watson placed 3 rd in the 100 m dash with a time of 11.4 seconds. He placed 6th in the 200 meter dash with a time of 23.7 seconds. The $4 \times 100 \mathrm{~m}$ relay placed 6 th at state. The only event at state that Watson didn't place in was the long jump.

Athletic Ability

## Which pro golfer has had the most influence on you?



TravisKeller,sr. Greg Norman "The Shark." Not only is he a great golfer, he also has golf balls with sharks on them.


SamShubert,jr. Tiger Woods because he dominates the PGA Tour and has the most simple

## Under the Weather

The golf season started out with many kinds of weather. One week it was sunny and warm, while the next week there were sheets of ice covering the greens. One week was definitely the worst of all.

When the golfers arrived at the TMP meet, it was raining heavilywith a 28 degree wind chill. This continued all afternoon which made it difficult to concentrate on a good score. Even though the golfers had frozen hands and some other teams gave up, Ellis remained at TMP until the final score was in. There was one problem with handing in the score cards though. When the Ellis golfers finished their last hole, they went inside but still couldn't feel their hands, so Coach John Kolacny had to sign each of the golfers score cards.
"TMP was definitely a cold meet, and so was the Oberlin meet when the greens were iced over," said junior Sam Shubert.

Freshman Sam Mickelson takes a practice swing before teeing off on hole number one. Mickelson was one of the six Ellis players to compete on the six man Ellis team. The team placed eighth at the Salina state meet on May 22.(photo by Denise Augustine)


Senior Tyler Fisher, junior Sam Shubert, freshman Sam Mickelson, and Coach John Kolacny discuss some of the golf statistics for the next tournament. Fisher, Shubert, and Mickelson were part of the state golf team. Fisher placed fifth at the regional golf tournament held in Ellis while Shubert placed seventh.(photo by Denise Augustine)

Don't let it drop! freshmen Cody Fisher, Kevin Grogan, junior Nick Keller, and freshman Jordan Helget hold their own contest to see who can juggle a golf ball the longest. Fisher and Helget were two of the golf members who qualified for state golf. Fisher placed third at Regional golf held in Ellis. (photo by Denise Augustine)

Runner-up regional golf team advances to state tournament in Salina

Practice, practice, practice! The Ellis golf team prepares for the next golf meet. Freshman Jason Henrickson watches where his ball will land while freshman Jordan Helget practices his putting skills. Cody Fisher,fr., prepares to tee off on hole one with the help of Coach John Kolacny.


## Rusting in the Rain



## Iron

 Men

While Ellis High School is not very ethnically diverse, it had a very diverse and unique student body from the very outgoing to the very shy, the athletic to the klutzes, the brains to the strugglers, and everyone in between. Despite the diversity of students, @ EHS there were no rules saying a person had to hang with a certain group, and students felt welcome among many groups. For related information, check out the sites below.

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Tim Robins, so. "The Howard Stern Show" because he sees and does different things every day.



Brett Seibel, sr. "The Man Show" because it would be nice to get to act like them and not get in trouble.


Ashly Cross, so. "The X-Files" because I really like mystery and want to become an FBI agent.

Ryan Augustine Amanda Ball David Bieker Shawna Bradstreet Liana Chemakina Anthony Cross
Ryan Day Jacqui DeMars Joan Dreiling Treasurer Cody Fisher Vice-president Derek Fox
Kevin Grogan
Jordan Helget
Diane Henderson
Jason Henrickson

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The difference

## between junior high and high school is....



Daniel Hook


Chris Jerauld




## Academics Activities

## Athletics



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Student Council Rep.

Benjamin Shubert Jenna Smith Anthony Taylor President Ashley Taylor Secretary Clint Urban

Chasity Waldschmidt
Christy Walker Marsha Weber Megan Wickham Chris Young

Max Zahn,so., contributes to the sophomore concession sales by serving a hot dog. All sophomores participated by working in the concession stand whenever extracurricular activities were held in Ellis. "We have an excellent group of sophomores to work with this year. They are 'the bomb,"'s said Ms. Bev Mauk, sophomore sponsor. (photo by FelicityWaldschmidt)

James Bieker Danielle Brown Ashly Cross Carissa Deutscher Student Council Rep. Daniel Dinkel


## Glitz Glory Glamour

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Valerie Waldschmidt Beth Walz Wanda Weber Amanda Zachman Max Zahn

## could play my role on TV, it


... Tweeter off Varsity Blues because he was funny, crazy, liked to party and loved to give the cops a hard

... Julia Stieles because she is really pretty and has a lot of potential in acting





Freshman Sondra LaBarge junior Felicity Waldschmidt and freshman Chasity Waldschmidt pose with their familytradition foot. The tradition started when Charlie Waldshmidt found the green shoe with the big toe sticking out the front in a trash can. Ever since, the family has passed the shoe around at Christmas, and every year it is a surprise to see who is going to be the lucky one to receive it.(photo by


The three Taylor siblings sit together and chat in the hall during lunch period. Adam,jr., Ashley,fr., and Anthony,fr., were the only three-sibling family in school. (photo by Emily Fischer)

What is it? This foot began a long tradition for the LaBarge family, a tradition that has been occurring since 1992. The foot is to be displayed throughout the year where everyone can see it.


## school subject, it would be...

## ... a veterinary course. It

 would be cool to interact with animals.

Samantha Wolf
... a relaxation course. Every day you would learn new relaxation techniques.


Steven Shannon
... a lounge hour. Everyone would bring blankets and pillows and watch T.V.


Mandy Zerfas
... a Vince Lombardi speaking class.

Everyone would learn to talk like Lombardi.


Todd Walker

Clint Amrein Geoff Andrews Denise Augustine Scott Befort Brandy Bradstreet

Josh DeBolt Matt Dinkel Seth Dinkel Lyndsay Dorzweiler Luke Ernst

Emily Fischer Derric Fuchs Vice-president Hector Hernandez Jill Homewood Danielle Honas



Nick Keller Krista Kohl Secretary Joe Kreutzer Brandi Lang Dave McClelland

## Shari Riedel

 Steven Shannon Suzie Shepherd PresidentSam Shubert Adam Taylor

## Learning Experiencing Lounging <br> Juniors think about innovative curriculum




Tyler Watson Kristi Weber Kayci Weimer Samantha Wolf

Dean Yanda
Treasurer
Kimberly Young
Mandy Zerfas
Miranda Zorn

## Past



Riley Deutscher and David Amrein ride the class float in the Homecoming parade. The seniors made their float at Trio Lumber with supplies provided by Booster Club.(photo by Linda Riedel)

Cooling off with a game of pool bas ketball, Christy Kinderknecht, Brett Seibet, Brandi Dinkel and Emily Edmonds take advantage of the hot summer weather. (photo by Raleen Fisher)



Emily Edmonds, Anna Weimer and Kristen Hazen model their masked faces at a Mary Kay party. The gifls were invited to have a make-over while trying new Mary Kay products sold by Brandi Dinkel. Dinkel began selling Mary Kay during her senior year as a way to earn extra money. (photo by Brandi Dinkel)


Jesselueiker and Tyler Fisher participate in a mosh pit at the Homecoming bonfire. The bonfire was held at the Ellis fairgrounds. The bonfire materials were gathered by Stuco and set up with the supervision of the fire department. The fire department was also on hand during the event in case they were needed. (photo by Linda Riedel)

## Milestone

## Class

The first graduating class of the millennium. The class of 2000 . For many people, the new millennium represented a fresh beginning, hope for the future. Perhaps this was why the world watched with such concern and high expectation as this milestone class traveled from playground to commencement. It was an interesting journey, with many "Y2K perks" along the way.
Since kindergarten, the seniors were treated to special T-shirts, awareness programs, millennium class rings and, yes, even "special edition" senior memorabilia. Their audience showered them with countless incentives over the years; the seniors could only hope to fulfill their dreams for the future successfully

David,
We love you and keep smiling!

Mom and Dad


## Riley,

 Sail into the new millennium with your wonderful adventurous spirit.
## I love you,

 Mom

Emily,
You are no longer that "cute" little girl in pigtails; you are now a beautiful young lady. As you close the book on your high school days, remember there is yet another book just waiting to be opened. Keep your expectations high as you look toward the future for that special star.
Love Mom and Dad


Tyler,
Congratulations! We are very proud of you and wish you the very best life has to offer: May your future be bright and full of happiness. We will always be there for you with our love and suppoif, Best wishes and good luckl Keep smiling!

Love Mom, Dad and Cody



Congratulations, Raleen Your journey from infancy to a young woman has been a joy to experience. You have always managed to be full of surprises...
We are proud of your accomplishments and leadership qualities, but your challenging years are yet to come. Stay focused and let nothing stand in your path. Chart your course wisely! Love Mom, Dad, and RJ




Ghisis:
Set your goals high: Reach for the stars. Nothing is impossible, when you set you heart to it.

With all our Iove, Mom, Dad, Marty, Matthew, Jennifer, Justin



David Amrein


Brandi Marie Dinkel


Tyler Lee Fisher


Kimberly Ann Bieker


Emily Lou Edmonds


Kristen Leigh Hazen


Riley Deutscher


Raleen Marie Fisher


Molly Ann Honas


Darren Randall Johnson


Travis Lee Keller


Christopher Alan LaBarge


Luke Daniel Karlin


Christina M. Kinderknecht


Jr. LaBarge


Amber Rose Keller


Magon LeighAnne Konrade


Jesse John Leiker


Jesse,
Things sure won't be the same without you around. We will miss you. Love, Your Family (Prov. 3:5,6)


Anne, Life shrinks or expands in proportion to one's courage.

Be brave,
Daughter.
Love Always, Mom, Dad, Kelli



Derek, Reach high, for stars lie hidden in your soul. Dream deep, for every dream precedes the goal.
Believe in yourself \& the Lord will guide you. Congratulations! We're proud of you! Love
Dad, Mom and Devin



## Vicki,

We are so proud of you. Love Mom, Dad



Derek Schoenthaler, Luke Karlin, and Shane Sommers show off their wrestling medals they won in March 1989. (photo by Donna Schoenthaler)

Emily Edmonds, Maren Smith, Raleen Fisher, Molly Honas, and Anne Madorin eat Christmas goodies at a preschool party held at Maren Smith's house.(photo by Darrell Smith)



Jonas Michael Luea


Eric James Newton


Brett Daniel Seibel


Tyler Luea


Khalida Nurmetova


Maren Elayna Smith


Anne Christine Madorin


Derek D. Schoenthaler


Victoria Lee Solomon


Shane M. Sommers


Anna Nadine Weimer


Debbie Elizabeth Wagoner


Christopher Waldschmidt

## Class of 2000

Number of Students~32; 16 guys, 16 girls
Class Flower~White Rose

Class Colors~Silver and Forest Green

Class Motto $\sim$ Behind us are memories, Beside us are friends.
Before us are dreams that will never end.

In thirty years, I will have made my mark on the world by ...

## Senior Activities:

David Amrein- FFA 4; perfect attendance 3
Kim Bieker- basketball 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; board member 2,3,4; treas. 3; pres. 4; KAY leadership camp 3,4 ; FHA 1,2,3,4; SADD 1,2,3; junior play; MCL leadership camp; snoball candidate 3,4; choir 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among High School Students; CYO 1; cheerleader 1,2,3,4
Riley Deutscher- FHA 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; SADD 1,2,3; junior play; golf 1; Goodland Ag Vo-tec Welding award 2nd place
Brandi Dinkel- volleyball 1,2,3,4; basketball 1,2,3,4; track 1,2,3,4; soffball 1; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; board 4; FHA 1,2,3,4; pres. 3,4; SADD 1,2,3; junior play; choir 1,2,4; CYO 1,2,3,4
Emily Edmonds- volleyball 1,2,3,4; basketball 1,2,3,4; track 1,2,3,4; softball 1; National Honor Sociery 3,4; forensics 1 ; Kayetles 1,2,3,4; board 3,4; v-pres. 4; FHA 1,2,3,4; points 3; sec. 4; band 1,2,3,4; v-pres. 3; librarian 4; SADD 1,2; junior play; Stuco 3,4; sec. 3; snoball candidate 1; Homecoming candidate 4; perfect attendance 1,2,3,4; girls' state
Raleen Fisher- volleyball 1,2,3,4; basketball 1,2,3,4; track 1; ;ournalism 2,3,4; photography 3,4; forensics 1 ; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; board 4; FHA 1,2,3,4; historian 3; v-pres. of public relations 4; SADD 1,2; junior play; MCL leader ship camp; class v-pres. 1,3; snoball candidate 2; choir 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among High School Students; journalisn contest winner 2,3; CYO 1,2,3,4; cheerleader 1,2,3,4; co-captain 3; captain 4; all- American nominee and US cheerleader achievement award winner 4; national journalism merit award 4; Railer Echo 3,4; editor 4; webpage design 4
Tyler Fisher- football $1,2,3,4$; basketball $1,2,3,4$; golf 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; Stuco 1,2,3,4; Railairres 3,4; junio play; MCL leadership camp; class v-pres. 1,3,4; snoball candidate 2; choir 1,2,34; Who's Who Among High School Students; Squires 4; Stuco camp; math relays; Homecoming king
Kristen Hazen- volleyball 1,2,3,4; basketball 1,2,3; track manager 1,2; journalism 4; forensics 1,2,3,4; state qualifier 3; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; board member 3,4; sec. 4; FHA 1,2,3,4; sec. 3; v-pres. 4; Railairres 2,3,4; band 1,2,3,4; Stuco 2,3,4; v-pres. 4; SADD 1,2,3; junior play; MCL leadership camp; snoball candidate 2; prom server; choir 1,2,3,4; Homecoming queen; Who's Who Among High School Students; LYO 1,2,3,4; perfect attendance 2; National English merit scholar
Molly Honas- soffball 1 ; forensics 1,2,3; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; board 3,4; points 4; FHA 1,2,3,4; v-pres. of public relations 3; historian 4; Railairres 1,2,3,4; band 1,2,3,4; librarian; sec./Treas.; junior play; promserver; snoball candidate 2; choir 1,2,3,4; Homecoming candidate; Who's Who Among High School Students; CYO 1; cheerleader 1,2,3,4; co-captain 4; class sec. 1,2,3,4
Darren Johnson- basketball 2,3; FFA 1,2,4; junior play; snoball candidate 4; choir 1; perfect attendance 1 Luke Karlin- football 1,2; basketball 1,2,3,4; baseball 1,2,3,4; Squires 1,2,3,4
Amber Keller- volleyball 1,2; basketball 1,2,3; track 1,2,3; photography 4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2; FFA 1 , SADD 1,2,3; choir 1,2,3,4; CYO 1,2,3
Travis Keller- basketball manager 1,2,4; wrestling 3; golf 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; forensics 1,2,3,4 state qualifier 1,2,3; FHA 1; FFA 1,2,3,4; v-pres. 2; pres. 3,4; Railairres 1,2,3,4; band 1,2,3,4; KMEA honor band 2,3,4; SADD 1,2; junior play; MCL leadership camp; Stuco 1,2; class pres. 1; snoball candidate 1,2,4; boys' state; Who's Who Among High School Students; LYO 1,2; math relays 3,4
Christina Kinderknecht- volleyball 1,2,3,4; basketball 1,2,3,4; track 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; forensics 1,3,4; state qualifier; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; board 4; pres. 4; snoball candidate 3; choir 1,2,3,4; girls'state; Who's Who Among High School Students; CYO 1,2; cheerleader 1,2; class pres. 2,3; site base council 2,4; Stuco camp;
Magon Konrade- volleyball 1,2,3; manager 4; basketball 1,2; track 1,2; Kayettes 4; band 1,2; choir 1,2; perfect attendance 1 ; cheerleading 1,2

## We left our mark @ EHS

Chris LaBarge- football 1,2,3,4; wrestling 1,2,3,4; baseball 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; junior play; snoball candidate 3 ; CYO 1,2; perfect attendance 1; MCL all-league HM running back 3 ; $H M$ defensive line $4 ; 2$ nd team running back 4
Jr. LaBarge- football 1,2,3,4; basketball 1,2,3,4; track 1; baseball 3; FFA 1,4; junior play; Stuco 3; Who's Who Among High School Students 4; CYO 1,2,3,4; perfect attendance 1; MCL basketball 1st team 3,4; HM State basketball 3; MCL football 2nd team LB3; 1 st team LB 4; HM QB and Punter 4
Jesse Leiker- football 1; basketball 1,2,3,4; photography 4; forensics 2,3,4; Railairres 1,3,4; band 1,2; junior play; STUCO 4; class pres. 4; snoball candidate 4; choir 1,2,3,4; Hays Arts Council Winner 1st; Baptist Youth Org. 2,3,4
Jonas Luea- FFA 2,4; junior play; snoball candidate 3
Tyler Luea- FFA 1,2; snoball candidate 1
Anne Madorin- volleyball 1,2,3; basketball 1,2,3; track 1,2; journalism 2,3,4; assistant editor 3; co-editor 4; photography 4; forensics 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; FHA 1; SADD 1,2,3; junior play; MCL leadership camp; snoball candidate 1; girls's state; HOBY camp; Hays Arts Council 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Ist; Who's Who Among High School Students 3; state journalism contest winner 2,3; National Young Leaders Conference 3; Railer Echo 3,4; webpage design 4 Eric Newton- FFA 1,2,34; junior play; Who's Who Among High School Students; class treas. 3,4; honor roll 1,2,3,4; English Merit Award 4; technology fair 3
Khalida Nurmetova- Kayettes 4; FHA 4; foreign exchange student
Derek Schoenthaler- football 1,2,3,4; cross country 2; basketball 2,4; wrestling 1,3; track 3,4; baseball 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; FFA 1,2,3,4; band 1,2,3; 1 rating at state band 2,3; ;unior play; MCL leadership camp; snoball candidate 2; Homecoming candidate 4; Hays Arts Council 1st; Who's Who Among High School Students 3,4 ; LYO 1,2,3,4; honor roll 1,2,3,4; MCL 1st team defensive back 4; 2nd team tight end 4; class $v$-pres.
Brett Seibel- football $1,2,3,4$; wrestling 1,2,3,4; track 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; band 1,2; junior play; Stuco 1,2,3,4; snoball candidate 1,2; Homecoming candidate 4; Hays Arts Council 3rd; CYO 1; MCL 2nd team kicker; 2nd team defensive back
Maren Smith- basketball 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; journalism 3,4; photography 4; forensics 1,2,3,4; state qualifier 3; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; sec. 3; board member 2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; sec. 2; Railairres 1,2; band 1,2,3,4; pres.4; drum majorette 4; 2nd state ranking; SADD 1,2,3; sec. 3; junior play; snoball candidate 4; choir 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among High School Students 3; Hays Arts Council Winner; Stuco 3,4; coeditor 4; assistant editor 3; math relays 1,2,3,4; National Young Leaders Conference 3; snoball candidate 4
Victoria Solomon- Kayettes 1,2,3,4; board 2; cross country 1,2; FHA 1,2,3,4; v-pres. 3; points 2,4; SADD 1,2,3; public relations 3; iunior play; photography 3; journalism 3; Who's Who Among High School Students; perfect attendance 3 ; honor roll 3, 4
Shane Sommers- football 1,2; basketball 1,2,3; track 1; baseball 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; junior play; Who's Who Among High School Students; CYO 1,2; honor roll 1,2,3,4; squires 1,2,3,4
Debbie Wagoner- forensics 1 ; photography 3; Kayettes $1,2,3,4$; FHA 1,2,3,4; SADD 1; tres. 2; v-pres. 3; iunior play; snoball candidate 1; choir 1; Who's Who Among High School Students 3; honor roll 1,2,3,4; math relays 3 ; web page 4
Chris Waldschmidt- football 1,2,3,4; wrestling 3; baseball 2; FFA 4; Railairres 3; choir 3,4; CYO 2,3; MCL 2nd team tackle 4
AnnaWeimer- volleyball 1,2,3,4; soffball 1,2,3,4; forensics 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; board 2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; band 1,2,3,4; SADD 1,2,3; junior play; Stuco 1,2,4; snoball candidate 3,4; choir 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among High School Students

Homecoming king Tyler Fisher gives- queen Kristen Hazen a kiss after the crowning ceremony. The band played the theme from Ice Castles during the crowning. (photo by Linda Riedel)


Always a tradition. As sophomores the seniors dressed up for famous person day. Among the costumes were a spice girl, GI Janes, football players, Ellie May, and others. (photo by Raleen Fisher)


MoIF Honas, Brandi Dinkel, Kristen Hazen, Raleen Fisher, and Emily Edmonds pretend to lounge on the beach. Depths of Love was the theme the prom the 2000 class put on for the 1999 seniors. (photo by Anna Weimer)

Maren Smith and Anne Madorin stand in front of a memorial in Arlington National Cemetary. Smith and Madorin were attending the National Young Leaders Conference, Washington, D.C. (photo by Joe Fields)

Birthday Parties
Dances
Homecoming

Eric Newton and Luke Karlin work on a 1984 project in advanced comp. 1984 by George Orwell was one of three novels read in the class. Farenheight 451 and Animal Farm were the two other books read. Along with the novels the class read out of a British Liturature book. (photo by Maren Smith)


Khalida Nurmetova, Vicki Solomon, Debbie Wagoner and Eric Newton ride on the back of the senior float. Cut Up The Cats was the theme for the 1999 Homecoming game against the Phillipsburg Panthers. Six of the senior boys participated in the Homecoming win.(photo by Linda Riedel)

Getting ready to dance. Amber Keller and Vicki Solomon cool off between dances at the 1999 Snoball: The theme for the 1999 Snoball was New York Skyline. (photo by Brandi Dinkel)

Senior vollleyball players form a pyramid for theirgroup shot. The girls played for three different head coaches, Mr. Bob Young, Mrs. Karen Madorin and Mrs. Kerry Bittel, during their four years at EHS. (photo by Linda Riedel)

Darren Johnson and Tyler Fisher attempt to make their physics car go. The cars had to travel 15 feet for an A. (photo by Maren Smith)


Tyler Luea, Shane Sommers, Riley Deutscher and Jonas Lue check out their purchase from the Kayette food box auctio Senior boys tended to be the biggest spenders at the auction sometimes the competition raised bids up to as much as $\$ 300$ some boxes. (photo by Maren Smith)
The senior girls, as seventh graders, sit in the stairwell fror which they had just surprised Kristen Hazen. Hazen turne 13. and her friends threw a surprise party for her. (photo b Debbie Hazen)


Chris Waldschmidt climbs into his purple Suzuki X90. "My favorite thing about this car is that it has great gas mileage. It's also a great car to use in paintball wars, "Waldschmidt said. (photo by Maren Smith)

Maren Smith and Anne Madorin walk through the trees at Bethany College in Lindsborg. Smith and Madorin were attending a Josten's journalism workshop. The workshop was designed to help them create a yearbook.(photo by Cindy Hertel)


Vicki Solomon fills cups with tea at the senior soup supper. The soup supper was held at the Feb. 1 basketball game against the Quinter bulldogs. The menu included chicken noodle soup, chili,jello cake and vegetables for $\$ 3.50$. (photo by Maren Smith)


Eric Newton keeps busy during his shift-at Arthur's Pizza and Mexican. "I think working at Arthurs has helped me develop good skills in working with others," said Newton. (photo by Emily Fischer)

Renetta Dawson Band Marla Deines Foreign Language, Psychology Kathy Dreiling Music Virginia Duell Family Science Sherri Faulkender Librarian

Stan Faulkender Art
Cindy Hertel English, Journalism June Howard Computer Technology John Kolanny

Social Studies David Lohrmeyer Custodian

Don Long
Physical Education Karen Madorin

English Beverly Mauk Counselor Perry Mick Math Jodi Miller Math

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## comes to mind when I think




Mr. Don Long helps Kirstin Unreim,so., on a worksheet during health class. After three years of teaching in Room 111 Long was moved to the P.E. weight room due to his room being turned into a new computer lab. "My new room is a little smaller, but it's nice because I'm closer to my office," Long said.(photo by Shari Riedel)

After saving money for five years, the teachers had enough money to buy-new furniture for the teachers' lounge. The money earned came from the pop machine installed in the teachers' lounge in 1983. "We got tired of having run-down furniture with broken legs, so we bought new furniture," said June Howard.(photo by Shari Riedel)


## Awesome Cool In the Loop Teachers, staff recall trends, see some return from past



Brad Neuenswander
Superintendent
Eldon Pfeifer
Agriculture
Linda Riedel
English, Speech,
Photography
Reggie Romine
Principal
Charlie Waldschmidt Custodian

Dorothy Waldschmidt
Secretary

## David Wildeman

Science

## Robert Young

Technology Coordinator
Terry Zerfas
Mech. Drawing,Woodworking
Not Pictured: Julie Honas
Not Picture
Sandy Harwick
Life Skills
Mary Park
Marabeth Scott


Whether or not students realized it, the education provided @ Ellis High School prepared them for vo-tech, college, the job market or whatever other path they chose. During the 1999-2000 school year EHS provided everything from the basics of English to Engines with Eldon. Of course, art, music, band and webpage design were offered to broaden students' horizons. For related information, check out the sites below.

# Your Inquiry for Education turned up 5 results: 

 Arts 54-55
## Tips for Writing your research paper!

## wwwoMrs. Hertel.edu

Sciences 58-59

Technology 60-61

Organizational Skills
Need to get organized? Are your papers strewn about the school, your books in 7 teachers' rooms, your homework at home or in your locker depending on where you're not?

Logantowmw.getorganized.cam

If you could have anyone in the world as your teacher, who would it be?


Miranda Zorn, jr. Mother Theresa because she could teach a lot about humanity.


Mimi Fox, so. My sister because she is a good role model and is good with kids.


Amber Keller, sr. Nelson Mandela because he has had to learn a lot of patience and would be patient with students.


## Music strengthens

Music is important in my life because it helps me deal with my problems. Music helps me relax after I have had a stressful day. Also, it keeps me entertained. Music gives me a way to express my feelings and thoughts in ways that words could never express. I believe that music is a special talent that a person is born with. To help improve my music talents I take voice lessons, and I'm also in Railairres. I spend four and a half hours a week practicing music. --Chasity Waldschmidt,fr.

## artistic talents

Music helps me to become more involved in my life. It shows me that working at something does pay off, as long as I work hard for it. To help my music talents, I'm involved in Railairres and with as many band honor groups as possible. I also try to enter as many events as possible in contests. I practice maybe two hours a week and, truthfully, that's not enough
--Travis Keller,sr.

Relaxing, art students work on the floor • . . of the Saint Chappell museum. "The whole class worked together for a long time," Carissa Deutscher,so., said. "We worked hard on it, so that it would look nice."(photo by Emily Fischer)

## News Flash

"In order to qualify for state choir, I had to send an audition tape to be accepted for District Choir. From the audition tape, 20 people from each vocal section had to audition for state. Six people were chosen from each vocal section ; I was the second pick on the list of qualifiers for state choir."
--StevenShannon,ir.


Senior Magon Konrade works on a Book of Hours during art class. The Book-of Hours consisted of each month, days of the month, and special events during the month. Adrawing or saying that corresponded with the month was added to the Book of Hours.(photo by Shari Riedel)

EHS ehoir rehearsed for their upcoming regional contest at Fort Hays State University. The band, along with the choir, performed at the contest. Many students in band and choir performed solos and spent many hours memorizing their music. (photo by Anne Madorin)

Felicity Waldschmidt,jr., concentrates on an assignment during American history. John Kolacny, instructor, handed out worksheets at the beginning of every chapter and a study guide at the end of every chapter.(photo by Shari Riedel)

It'snet as easy as it looks. Freshman Tracey Kroeger writes a defintion during English I. Students participated in an activity designed to give them insight about disabilities. The activity led to the short story "Harrison Bergeron." (photo by Shari Riedel)


## News Flash

"There are many differences between English classes in the United States compared to Azerbaijan. I had no clue about prepositional phrases and comma rules. Also, we learn British English instead of American English. We don't have as many discussions as we do here. It's really neat because we learn more things about life."--Khalida Nurmetova, foreign exchange student

Because practice makes perfect, advanced composition, seniors Darren Johnson and Shane Sommers work on a group essay to prepare for the research paper. Every senior had to write a re--.... search paper and receive at least a 72 percent to graduate.(photo by Cindy Hertel)

Writing helps students in many ways. First, it reflects students' thinking skills. As students learn to organize and support their thoughts on paper, they improve the organization of thoughts in their head. Also, students learn to write many different types of essays. This too improves thinking skills. Our students can approach situations from many different angles, which provides more choices as they deal with life issues. -- Karen Madorin, instructor

## Teacher's View on Writing Emphasis

The emphasis on writing at EHS has really helped out students. With teachers letting us do the writing on our own, we don't always look to the teachers for help and come up with ideas on our own. The emphasis has really helped me develop my writing skills, which will help me in the future.
-- Kayci Weimer,jr.
(photo illustration by Maren Smith)


Spanish II students Courtney Poland,so., and Mary Dinkel,so., listen to vocabulary exercises and do a worksheet that goes along with the exercises. The headsets were used so the students could hear the words and become familiar with them.(photo by Raleen Fisher)

Marla Deines, Spanish instructor, controls the headsets. Deines used these exercises to teach pronunciation and word recognition. Also, Deines had students do many assignments and worksheets that helped students with the vocabulary.(photo by Raleen Fisher)

## EHS students are.

## :... Connected to the world

History and language offer insights into cultures

It is always difficult to adapt to changes For students, taking a science courses this year meant meeting a new face. Adapting to the new teaching styles took some time to get used to. Often a new teacher is compared to an old one -- small things like having a seating arrangement or not getting a daily worksheet. Many changes that a new teacher brings are nice though. For example, not learning straight from the book makes class more interesting and fun. --Samantha Wolf, jr.

Riley Deutscher,sr., and sophomores Bryan Saindon and Jake Dreiling work together as they dissect a starfish in biology.(photo by Kim Young)

Mr.Devid Wilderman helps Kim Young,jr., solveachemistry problem in chemistry class.(photo by Anne Madorin)


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## News Flash

New technology for the 1999-2000 school year included: new computers, AutoCad Release 14, and a Color CAD Plotter for mechanical drawing; Freehand 8 for art and journalism; Office '97 Professional and networking for USD 388; new computer tables for the computer lab and Mr. Zerfas's room.


Seniors, Darren Johnson, Derek Schoenthaler, and Travis Keller set up their bottle rocket project in fourth hour physics class. The goal of the project was to launch a rocket with an egg attached to it without breaking the egg.(photo by Maren Smith)

Kevim Grogan,fr.,works on a pictorial drawing for mechanical drawing class. A pictorical drawing gives the eye's point of view: a front, top, and right view. Students then drew the image using the Autocad 14 computer program.(photo by Amanda Zachman)



During Web Page de-sign,-Brett Seibel,sr. and Geoff Andrews,jr. work on a web-page documenting the TLCF grant. The grant required students to work on a cross-curriculum project, developing aspects of a sports complex. (photo by Junior LaBarge)

Bob Young, helped write the grant, coordinated the grant project, and set up the new computer lab made possible by funding from the graant.(photo by Anne Madorin)

## Grant's Effect on Teachers

The grant has allowed the updating of computers in the mechanical drawing lab. The students are now using software(AutoCad 14) that is used by businesses, universities, and industries. The final hardware item added is a colored plotter with capabilities similar to those used by architectural firms. The grant allowed the equipment to be purchased three years ahead of the district's timeline. --Terry Zerfas, instructor

## Grant's Effect on Students

Technology has changed greatly since I began school at EHS, but the biggest change occurred my senior year. The main reason for the change was because of the $\$ 50,000$ grant that we received. A bigger computer lab was established in the old P.E./health room, and new computers were placed in the mechanical drawing room, Madorin's room, Howard's room, Hertel's room and the two original labs. This technology has given me many advantages. -- Eric Newton,sr.

All teachers will be replaced by robots to make things more efficient
-Kelsie Schuster,fr. Everyone will have their own lap-top that they can bring to their class
-Krista Kohl,ir.
There will be sunglasses that students - can wear at home to watch Eschool on TV
-Jesse Leiker, sr. The students won't have :cars to drive because the driving age will be 21
-Valerie Waldschmidt, fr. There will be no school at all because kids will be born : with the knowledge they need

## -Raleen Fisher,sr.

 If you could still have one thing from EHS's past, what would it be?"A coaching job. There is an adrenaline rush when young people succeed that I miss."

- Mr. Robert Young
"An old manual typewriter. Maybe then students would appreciate the computers they have today.
- Mrs. June Howard school didn't meet state and federal regulations so instead of spending money to fix it, Ellis citizens elected to build a new one.



There was never a dull moment @ Ellis High School, from Homecoming to graduation. With so many activites, students were always rushing to a meeting, event or dance. Even though the activites were countless, students pulled through for their organizations. This translated to a successful year for the group, full of memorable experiences. For related information, check out the sites below.

## Your Inquiry for Activities turned up 9 results:

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Railairres/Jr. Play 70-71


Forensics 78-79

## Prom 80-81

Graduation 82-83

If you could add an activity to the school, what would it be?


Amanda Hernandez,so. I would like to make every Monday Sleep Day. Students in this club would get points just for sleeping.


Dave McClelland,jr. The field south of the high school is perfect for a Dunebuggy Racing Club.


Adam Taylor,jr. I'd create Students Against Picking on Students (SAPS). Members would think of ways to stop this from happening.

## Homecoming challenges

## Catching the moments

Every year instructor Linda Riedel and the photography staff take portraits for Homecoming. The averagenumber taken are 90 sets, but for Homecoming 1999 things were different. The photography staff gave the students one week to sign up and had to pay by Friday. The photography staff took a total of 164 portrait sets plus 3 pictures of each class. This made the total profit increase from $\$ 606.75$ to $\$ 986.15$.This included the 92 class photos that were ordered by the students: 26 seniors, 28 juniors, 18 sophomores and 20 freshmen.



The crowd yells as Ryan Augustine,fr. and the rest of the team ran onto the field before the Homecoming game. The cheerleaders formed a run-through for the players before the game and the crowd was given balloons to let go as the players ran through. (photo by Linda Riedel)

Seniors Tyler Fisher and Jesse Leiker participate in the class airbands during Homecoming week. Fisher was a robot made out of cardboard boxes. "Part of the plan was to beat up the robot and they sure did. It is an experience I shall never forget," said Fisher.(photo by Anne Madorin)

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Sophomores Valerie Waldschmidt and Jodi Hill show class spirit by painting Total Convenience's windows.(photo by Raleen Fisher)
Molly Honas,sr., Brett Seibel,sr., Bernadette Frickey, Queen Kristen Hazen,sr., Derek Schoenthaler,sr., Emily Edmonds,sr., King Tyler Fisher,sr. and Brock Long post for candidate pictures before the Homecoming parade.(photo by
Linda Riedel)

Sophomores Beth Walz and Valerie Waldschmidt and freshman Kelsie Schuster hold Tracey Kroeger,fr., in the air. The girls had practice every Wednesday after school.(photo by Denise Augustine) <br> \section*{Mini Cheerleaders} <br> \section*{Mini Cheerleaders}


The high school cheerleaders usually hold the Pee Wee Cheer Camp during the football season. But this year, due to knee surgery of sponsor Pauleen Edmonds, the camp was held in December instead of the fall.

Although some cheerleaders thought that the change was chaotic, in the eyes of the young, it was FAN-tastic.
"I had a lot of fun. But the best thing was doing the dance in front of everyone," said

Stephanie Young, cheer camp participant.

Hats off to you! The tenors and sopranos pose after singing "High Hopes - The Railairres performed. the show on March 16 and 17. (photo by Linda Riedel)
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Honey Hotchkiss (Mandy Zerfas) touches up her makeup as Miss Buford Suzie Shepherd) holds her mirror. (photo by Denise Augustine)


Oh, the trauma! Trixie Lupino (Natalie Waldschmidt) realizes her possible fate as Nurse Jane (Danielle Honas) tries to calm her with a sea sick injection in the junior play. (photo by Denise Augustine)

Singing to the crowd, Jesse Leikerss. and Anthony Taylor,fr. wait for the next dance move. The theme for the dinner theatre was "A Night at the Oscars." (photo by Linda Riedel)

"I take deep breaths and listen to my friends when they say everything will be okay."

Lyndsay Dorzweiler,jr.



Peering over the bluff, pirates Tyler Watson, Joe Kreutzer, and Nick Keller make sure the coast is clear. The pirates wanted to take over Goon Lagoon in the Junior Play. (photo by Denise Autgustine)

"I take deep breaths and think happy thoughts. Other than that I just have to wait them out.'

Krista Kohl,jr.

stage jitters?

Balancing school and extra-curricular activities was a challenge, but for those who performed on stage, the thrill made it all seem worthwhile. Grueling practice consumed spare time for the Railairres and members of the junior play.

After all the hard work, however, the shows were successful.
"I felt relieved that it was finally over and all the hard work paid off," said Miranda Zorn,jr. The participants felt only relief, as the last curtain went down.



## FFA/FHA: New Moves



## What leadership



Amanda Zachman,so.
It puts us into groups, so I have learned to cooperate and make decisions that will benefit the organization.


Shane Sommers,sr.

It shows us that sometimes you have to follow a leader before you can lead.


Vicki Solomon, sr.
Being in FHA has taught me many valuable leadership skills that will help me in the future.

Facing the montony of doing the same activities each year, FFA members brainstormed for a new activity they could implement and decided to host a Christmas dance with the FHA organization.

The dance was held on Dec. 18 in the lobby.

So was the dance a success? Well, according to freshman Jordan Helget it was. You see, he got to dance with the DJ. "I hadn't danced all night, until I noticed the DJ was looking good, but I was too nervous to ask her, so Clint Amrein asked her for me," said Helget. Jdents spend on. . .

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10. Fell asleep
9. At boy/girlfriend's
house
8. Taking other people home
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6. Train
5. Car problems
4. Didn't have a watch or watch stopped working
3. Watching a movie
at someone's house
2. Talking to a friend

1. Lost track of time

## Excuses

If Ellis would add one new activity, what would it be and why?

A radio station because it gives us a say-so
in what music is on the radio. Plus it is good
start for people who may want to pursue such a career. Jesse Leiker,sr.

A dance team because I love to dance, and it would be a crowd pleaser. Kimberly Young,ir.

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A swimming pool in the high school because then we could go swimming for P.E. and not have to run.

## Kelsie Schuster,fr.

"If Ellis would add a new activity, I developed would like it to be a place with Philip Knight and William Bowerman a movie theatre so there is some- thing to do." Adrienne Heroneme,fr.


Strapped in and ready-to go. Anna Weimersr., and Kayci Weimer,jr wait while the straps are checked and secured on their first parasailing adventure.
The Weimer family went to Cancun, Mexico for their summer vacation. On their vacation they did numerous things and one unforgetable experience was parasailing on the beach.
"Parasailing has to be the greatest thing I've ever done. It was amazing to look down and see everything below us. Although, seeing sharks swimming directly below us was a little scary. Going to Cancun was a great experience, and I will not forget it," said Kayci Weimer.(photo by Carla Weimer)

Roasting hot dogs for dinner finished off a day at Cedar Bluff Lake for Anne Madorin,sr., Kelli Madorin,fr. and Alexandra Sulfati, French exchange student.(photo by Karen Madorin)


At Eake Tahoe there are many different fights for parasailing. One of the flights offered is the standard flight, consisting of 8 minutes, 450 ft . line and 1 touch-n-go.

## - Lend a Helping Hano

Got the sniffles? Kayettes to the rescue! All most everyone in the school had the sniffles at least once during the year. Because of this reason, the Kayettes collected boxes of tissues and distributed them to the teachers. Students could find a tissue right away anywhere in the building and were not forced to use toilet paper. For every two boxes brought, a Kayette could earn one point toward Snoball. "The tissue collection is a yearly event and it really helps the teachers," said Kim Bieker, sr.
 would you star


Erin Jones, fr.
'My charity would have some kind of games involved, and the money would go to the kids in Africa.

Carefully eyeing the list, Molly Honas,sr. checks Vicki Solomon,sr. off after picking up her fundraiser items. The Kayettes sold products from Cherrydale Farms to earn


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Kristen Hazen,sr. and Kimberly Young ix take a break from dancing. The snoball theme was "Rumble in the Jungle." (photo by Kayci Weimer)

Looking sleek, Danielle Honas, jr. Anna Weimer,sr., and Beth Walz,so., show off their dresses during snoball. (photo by Kayci Weimer)



Sold: Seniors Kim Bieker and Emily Edmonds auction food boxes for Kayettes. The proceeds were sent to the Ronald McDonald Home. (photo by Anne Madorin)

Snoball royalty were Amanda Zachman, so., Daniel Dinkel,so., Joe Kreutzer,jr.,

Lyndsay Dorzweiler,jr., Cody Fisher,fr.,Joan Dreiling,fr., Travis Keller,sr., Anna Weimer,sr. (photo by Linda Riedel)

During the 99-00 forensics season, the team decided to try new ideas to motivate themselves for state. Instead of just driving down and competing, state festival qualifiers had a picnic to relieve some stress. Instead of driving down and playing putt-putt, state champion qualifiers drove to Wichita Friday after school and engaged in a game of laser tag. The amount of exercise used to play allowed the team to release some stored up nervous energy. "Laser tag really brought the team together," Natalie Waldschmidt,jr., said.
"Trying to get to state and my partner Ashley Taylor helped me out a lot.'

ChasityWaldschmidt, fr.

"Having people laugh at Adrienne and me during our IDA's really kept me going.

Adam Taylor, jr.

motivation this
'Every single one of my friends broke finals at least once during the season. They were so happy so I wanted to be as happy as they were. Jessi Riedel, fr.


## A New Approach

## Strategies bring about victories



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## Creative <br> Memories

Because of a shortage of money, the Prom scene was decorated in a cheaper hippy-sixty style instead of the usual more expensive romantic scene. The junior class worked for seven hours decorating the lobby for Psychedelic Saturday Night, the Prom theme. The lobby was decorated in smiley face balloons, big neon flowers, and peace signs.
"I was glad to see so many juniors help decorate and clean up for Prom,"said Suzie Shepherd, junior class president.


Joe Kreutzer,jr. "Korn.
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## would you like to have at pron



Debbie Wagoner,sr. "Kid Rock

I like his music, and I would like to go to one of his concerts. I wouldn't have to drive far to see him.


Nick Keller,jr. AeroSmith.
It would be really cool to have them play at our prom because I wouldn't have to pay to see them.

Ready to start, Samantha Wolf, jr., works on the 2000 prom invitations. The invitations were VW Beetle bugs.(photo by Lyndsay Dorzweiler)



Valedictorian Maren Smith and classmate Anne Madorin model the sitver robes worn by the female graduates. The male graduates wore green robes, and all graduates completed the robes with a white rose corsage.(photo by Shari Riedel)

Exchange student Khalida Nurmetova and Chris LaBarge walk to the peception line after the commencement ceremony had ended. The ceremony took approximately 45 minutes to graduate the 31 seniors.(photo by Linda Riedel)

'I see myself probably married with a couple of kids. I will live somewhere in the U.S. working as an architect."

Darren Johnson,sr.

"Living in Seattle, married with two kids. I plan on becoming a musician, and hopefully in twenty years I'll still be making music.

Janelle Bieker,sr.

see yourself in
"I see myself very rich. I'll work as a private investigator. I will own twenty Toyotas and will live on the beach."

Riley Deutscher,sr

twenty years?


Hoping for a strike, Raleen Fisher uses expert form while Jesse Leiker tries a new method. The seniors went to the bowling ally at 2:00 am during Project Graduation.(photo by Maren Smith)

Graduation is a time for remembering good times and thanking all who have helped you to make it where you are. During the song, "The Perfect Fan," sung by the seniors during graduation, the graduates gave a white rose to their parents. The rose was given in gratitude for all the support and help that their parents had given them throughout their life, especially the high school years. Tears of happiness and remembrance were shed as the seniors received their diplomas and prepared to enter the next phase of their lives.

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Devin Schoenthaler, fr. works on his project in ag class. Ag was taught by Mr. Eldon Pfeifer who also was the sponsor of Ellis High School's FFA organization.(Photo by Linda Riedel

# 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 neccessary academic and social skills that will enable them to be contributing, self-sufficient members of society.

U.S.D. school board members convened on the first Monday of every month. Row 1: Cheryl Helget, Gayla Wichman, and Art Schoenthaler. Row2: Vonda Keever, Gary Luea, and Arlin Mills. Not pictured Art Honas. (Photo by Krista Kohl)

Freshmen attempt a blind life. Mrs. Karen Madorin had the freshmen experience life by cooking different items to eat and placing blindfolds on all of them.(Photo by Anne Madorin)


Senior girls show off their rocket in physics class.
Phsysics was taught by Mr. Perry Mick.(Photo by Anne Madorin)


David McClelland works on designing house plans. McClelland was a third year student in mechanical drawing.(Photo by Maren Smith)

1999-2000 Kayette Board. Front: M. Honas, points chairwoman, K. Hazen,secretary, R. Fisher, K. Bieker, president, E. Edmonds, vice-president, A. Madorin, M. Smith. Row 2: V. Waldschmidt, D. Honas, K. Weimer, B. Lang, C. Kinderknecht. Row 3: N. Henderson, J. Hill, B. Dinkel, K. Young, treasurer, K. Kohl. Not pictured: A. Weimer, B. Walz. (photo by Linda Riedel)


1999-2000 National Honor Society. Front: E. Edmonds, M. Smith, C. Kinderknecht, Principal R. Romine. Row 2: S. Shannon, F. Waldschmidt, D. Shoenthaler, S. Shepherd, K. Young, D. Honas, T. Keller, D. Fuchs. Row 3: S. Shannon, V. Waldschmidt, D.
Schoenthaler, H. Shepherd, C. Young, M. Parke, L. Keller, S. Fuchs. Row 4: W. Shannon, C. Waldschmidt, D. Shoenthaler, P. Shepherd, R. Young, J. Honas, G. Keller.(photo by Linda Riedel)


1999-2000 Forensics Team. State contenders: Front: T. Keller, K. Weimer, K. Bieker, S. Shepherd, F. Waldschmidt, K. Hazen, A. Taylor, Row 2: B. Saindon, S. Shannon, A. Heroneme, A. Taylor, C. Waldschmidt, J. Riedel, J. Dreiling. Not pictured: N. Waldschmidt, M. Smith, M. Kinderknecht. Other members, not pictured: A. Weimer, J. Leiker, K. Young, M. Zorn, D. Fuchs, J. Hill, C. Deutscher, J. Smith, L. Keller, J. Henrickson, B. Shubert, R. Kohl, J. Helget, E. Pfeifer, Coach Linda Riedel. (photo by Raleen Fisher)



1999-2000 FFA Officers. D. McClelland, secretary, $\mathbf{N}$. Keller, vice-president, T. Keller, president, D. Fuchs, treasurer, J. Dreiling, sentinel, J. Hill, reporter. Not picfured: T. Fisher, sfudent coucil representive.(photo by Krista Kohl)


1999-2000 FHA Officers. Front: M. Smith, student coucil representive, R. Fisher, vice-president of public relations, V. Solomon, points chairwoman, $V$. Waldschmidt, treasurer. Row 2: B. Dinkel, president, M. Honas, historian, E. Edmonds, secretary, K. Hazen, vice-president.(photo by Anne Madorin)


1999-2000 Girls' Track. Front: J. Homewood, E. Edmonds. Row 2: C. Moses, L. Chemakina, A. Taylor, D. Henderson, S. Bradstreet, T. Kroeger, A. Ball. Row 3: A. Zachman, C. Deutscher, N. Waldschmidt, S. Shepherd, K. Kohl, A. Cross, L.

Dorzweiler, Mrg. K. Weber. Row 4: Coach C. Rorabaugh, J. Riedel, J. Smith, B. Dinkel, C. Kinderknecht, C. Poland, K. Wagoner, K. Madorin, Asst. Coach P. Irwin.(photo by Linda Riedel)

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| LaCrosse | 1 st |
| Wakeeney Fr-So | 4 th |
| Plainville | 4 th |
| Wakeeney | 12 th |
| Victoria | 3 rd |
| League | 8 th |
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27 Stockton 21
35 Plainville 0
56 Victoria 0
8 Sacred Heart 20

## OPP

1999-2000 Volleyball. Front: Mrg. M. Konrade, L. Chemakina, M. Wickham, A. Taylor, C. Deutscher D. Henderson, S. LaBarge, S. Bradstreet, C. Walker, N. Henderson, L. Dorzweiler, Mrg. C. Walschmidt. Row 2: J. Riedel, M. Weber, E. Kitzman, C. Kinderknecht, E. Edmonds, A. Weimer, R. Fisher, K. Kohl, N. Waldschmidt, K. Young, J. Hill, K. Weimer, Mgr. K. Weber. Row 3: Mgr. W. Weber, K. Schuster, A. Heroneme, K. Madorin, K. Hazen, F. Waldschmidt, V. Waldschmidi, B. Lang B. Dinkel, E. Fischer, J. Tway, D. Honas, S. Shepherd, B. Walz, J. Kitzman, Asst. Coach J. Miller, Coach K. Bittel, JV. Coach D. Rorabaugh. Not pictured: L. Keller. (Photo by Ellison Photography)


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1999-2000 Basketball. Front: D. Fox, C. Young, R. Kohl, S. Mickelson, A. Taylor, D. Schoenthaler, E. Pfeifer, A. Cross, J. Johnson. Row 2: Mgr. J. Helget, Mgr. T. Keller, D. Haas, T. Walker, L. Karlin, T. Fisher, S. Befort, T. Robins, Mgr. K. Weber, Mgr. K. Grogan. Row 3: Coach C. Rorabaugh, J. Schartz, J. Dreiling, J. Leiker, J. LaBarge, G. Andrews, A. Taylor, D. Schoenthaler, B. Saindon, C. Fisher.(photo by Ellison Photography)

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| Phillipsburg | 51 |
| Tri-Plains | 26 |
| Oakley | 50 |
| Quinter | 44 |
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| Osborne | 43 |
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| Phillipsburg | 55 |
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| Trego | 32 |
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| 41 | Sacred Heart | 60 |
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 Henderson. Row 2: Coach C. Dinkel, D. Fuchs, D. Yanda, B. Seibel, C. LaBarge, R. Augustine, Asst. Coach J. Williams. Not pictured: David Bieker and Daniel Hook. (Photo by Ellison Photography)

Meets Attended Osborne Ellsworth MCL Phillipsburg

Hays Senior Prairie Classic

Regionals
State

## Meets Attended

 Ellis Inv.Plainville Inv. Oakley Inv. Hill City Inv. Hays Inv.

Hoisington Inv.
Wheatland Inv.
 Leoti Regional Inv.

1999-2000 Cross Country. Front: A. Cross, M. Dinkel, C. Poland. Row 2: E. Pfeifer, B. Saindon, Coach P. Irwin.


1999-2000 Boys' Track. Front: Mrg. K. Hazen, Asst. Coach P. Irwin, Coach J. Wolf, Mrg. R. Fisher. Row 2: D. Dinkel, S. Reed, R. Kohl, A. Cross, R. Augustine, B. Saindon, R. Armbrister, A. Taylor, J. Schartz, E. Pfeifer. Row 3: J. Dreiling, D. Schoenthaler. Row 4: C. Amrein, T. Waison, D. Schoenthaler, J. LaBarge, D. Fuchs, B. Seibel, G. Andrews.(phoio Ellison Photography)

## Band

999-2000 Band. Front: Director R. Dawson, J. Kitzman, A. Taylor, J. Demars, K. Young, M. Dinkel, N. Waldchmidt, R. Day, E. Kitzman, D. Henderson, A. Ball, B. Dinkel, A. Weimer, K. Hazen, E. Edmonds, M. Honas. Row 3: Schuster, K. Weber, K. Wagoner, K. Weimer, N. Henderson, S. Shepherd, C. Kinderknecht, C. Poland, L. Keller, Young. Row 4: Drum Maj. M. Smith, B. Saindon, N. Keller, K. Grogan, R. Augustine, T. Keller, A. Taylor, J. Hill, . Waldschmidt, D. Honas, J. Tway, J. Riedel.(photo by Linda Riedel)


1999-2000 Choir. Front: M. Fox, D. Henderson, A. Ball, S. Bradstreet, N. Waldschmidt, B. Dinkel, J. Henrickson, A. Veimer, K. Bieker, J. Helget, D. Dinkel, T. Kroeger, A. Cross, A. Taylor, M. Wickham, S. LaBarge, J. Bieker. Row 2: M. lorn, A. Keller, N. Henderson, K. Kohl, C. Kinderknecht, W. Weber, J. Hill, S. Shepherd, C. Young, C. Waldschmidt, T. (eller, M. Zerfas, E. Edmonds, R. Fisher, K. Young, J. Kreutzer. Row 3: C. Moses, C. Waldschmidt, J. Kitzman, E. (itzman, K. Weimer, D. Honas, A. Keller, S. Shannon, R. Kohl, B. Saindon, M. Dinkel, J. Dreiling, A. Taylor, K. Hazen, M. Honas, J. Dreiling, L. Keller. Row 4: E. Jones, M. Smith, J. Smith, K. Schuster, A. Heroneme, F. Waldschmidt, M. Neber, V. Waldschmidt, R. Augustine, T. Fisher, J. Lieker, G. Andrews, A. Taylor, J. Riedel, L. Chemakina, K. Madorin, . Tway, Director K. Dreiling.(photo by Linda Riedel)

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## Colophon

The 2000 edition of the Ellis High School Railroder yearbook was published by the EHS yearbook staff and printed by Jostens of Topeka, Kan. Sales representative was Derius Mammen, and inplant representative was Lori Wishert.
Press run was 120 copies with 112 pages. The Railroader was printed with a trim size of 7. Body copy in the book is Futura Book, Joanna MT, New Century Schblk.

The Railroader is a computer-generated book, and all work was done by students using the PageMaker 6.5 and Photohshop 5.0 programs on IBM computers and a laser printer.
Portraits and group photographs were taken by the Ellis High School photography and journalism staffs, The Ellis Review, Ellison Photography, Kim's Photography, Pioneer Photography and Smoky Hill Photography.

The Railroader was financed through book sales, $\$ 30$ business ads and \$20 booster ads.

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Wichita allocates $\$ 250$ million to renovate many of its historical buildings as well as financing new construction.

Gasoline shortages drive the price per gallon to its highest ever across the country all year. Government agencies seek to find relief from poor planning and stockpiling of oil.


Media mogul Ted Turner buys two ranches in Barber County with plans to create a bison ranch and wildlife preserve.

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In February, Waconda East School district is given surplus federal government computers. There were 800 computers in the lot, enough for all students and teachers to take one home as well as for computer labs at the schools.

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Senate approves a bill in February which will increase fines for not wearing a seat belt. Kansas is one of the last states to enforce more strict measures for safety belt violations.


## Flash

The State Board of Education debates on whether evolution should be taught in schools. Resulting curriculum leaves out common ancestry with apes and big bang theory, among other things.

What started as a school project for students at Frankfort High School almost became state law. The proposed bill would have to provide condoms to all students after completeting a sex education class. But, due to its controversial nature, it didn't get very far.
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Legislators and wildlife officials consider options to trim number of deer in Kansas to cut down on cardeer accidents. In February, the legislature passed a bill that allows more permits for deer hunting.

Blue Heaven recording studio in Salina is featured on CNN's "Across America" show i late June. Music director Jimmy Lane show one of the control rooms in the renovated gothic church.


In March, a nude Topeka woman carrying scissors attempts entry into the Governors' office. Her 2 progress was halted peacefully by security. Her reasons for this attempt were not made available.

Mutual Telephone Co. sets aside millions of dollars from the sale of Kansas Cellular to Alltel in the fall for a community foundation to help small Kansas towns.


Construction crew unearths Prehistoric Columbian Mammoth fossil near Pratt in October. Workers were digging a sewage lagoon for a nearby stockyard when they found the remains. foud the remains.


Bors Cross Country
6A: Shawnee Mission Northwest HS
5A: Great Bend HS
4A: Baldwin HS
3A: Northern Heights HS
2-1A: Stanton County HS
Giris Cross Courtry
6A: Shawnee Mission East HS
5A: Bishop Carroll HS
4A: Ottawa HS
3A. Northern Heights HS
2-1A: Olpe HS
Giris Golf
6-5A: Shawnee Mission Northwest HS 4-3-2-IA: Columbus HS

Gymnastics
6-5-4-3-2-1A: Derby HS
Boys Soccer
6A: Shawnee Mission Northwest HS
5-4-3-2-1A: St. Thomas Aquinas HS

Girls Tennis
6A: Blue Valley North HS
5A: McPherson HS
4A: Parsons HS
3-2-1A: Hoisington HS
Volleyball
6A. Maize HS
5A: Shawnee Heights HS
4A: Santa Fe Trail HS
3A: St. Marys HS
2A. Moundridge HS
1A: Centralia HS
Football
6A: Garden City HS
5A: Salina Central HS
4A: Concordia HS
3A: Smith Center HS
2-IA: Claflin HS
8-Man Div. I: Little River HS 8-Man Div. II: Hanston HS

Boys Basketball
6A: Leavenworth HS
5A. Shawnee Heights HS
4A: Sumner Academy HS
3A: Osage City HS
2A. Colgan HS
1A: Brewster HS
Girls Basketball
6A: Blue Valley North HS
5A: Topeka West HS
4 A : Burlington HS
3A: St. Marys HS
2A: Osborne HS
1A: Centralia HS

Boys Swimming \& Diving 6-5-4-3-2-1A: Blue Valley North HS

Girls Swimming \& Diving 6-5-4-3-2-1A: Trinity HS

## Wrestling

6A: Emporia HS
5A: Arkansas City HS
4A: Goodland HS
3-2-1A: Effingham HS

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Wichita's only professional golf tournament, The Nike Tour, comes under new sponsorship in October. It is now known as the Buy.com Tour.


## Flash

1 Debate 4-Speaker
6A: Blue Valley HS
5A: Miege HS
4A. Haven HS
3-2-1A: Moundridge HS
KSPA Sweepstakes
6A: Manhattan HS
Shawnee Mission North HS
Wichita East HS
5A: Bishop Carroll HS
4A: El Dorado HS
3A. Humboldt HS
2-14: Skyline HS
Schalars Borwl
6A: Lawrence HS
5A: Andover HS
4A: Hayden HS
3A: Wichita Colleginte HS
2A. Wichita County HS
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(1) 6A: Topeka HS
(1) 5A: Goddard HS

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Emporia's historic Santa Fe Train Depot is destroyed by fire in August. Built in 1882, the depot was listed on the Kansas Historic Register.

Farmers fight over water rights of the Republican River while drought sends water levels to an all time low.

The Senate considers a bill in March which would require schools to complete a state and national criminal check on all new employees to protect the safety of the student body.


In August, Wichita native Tara Snyder wins a silver medal at the Pan American Games tennis finals in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.


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As part of Rome's continuing restoration, the city unveils a plan to create an 18,000-square-yard rambling space connecting the Imperial Forums with the Roman Forum.

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In September, more than 300,000 Japanese are checked for radiation exposure after an inadvertent nuclear reaction at a uranium processing plant.


EgyptAir Flight 990 crashes into the Atlantic Ocean on October 31, killing all 217 people on board. Although suspicious actions of a pilot are under scrutiny by American and

Nearly a million ethnic Albanians flee Yugoslavia and thousands are killed after Serbs begin a violent ethnic cleansing campaign in 1998. Seventy-eight days of NATO bombing bring the war to an end in June. An international tribunal later charges Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic with crimes against humanity.

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Britain's Prince Edward marries
longtime girlfriend Sophie Rhys-Jones on June 19.

Cuban Elian Gonzalez, 6, becomes the center of a bitter citizenship debate after surviving a November boat wreck off the Florida coast in which his mother dies.


A In a violent October coup, gunmen storm the Armenian Parliament and assassinate Prime Minister Vazgen Sarkisian and six other top officials.

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On October 12 , the world's official population hits 6 billion. The designated 6 billionth human is a baby boy born in Sarajevo.

$\theta$ In June, Thabo Mbeki succeeds President Nelson Mandela, South Africa's first democratically elected president.

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On December 31, the U.S. returns control of the Panama Canal to Panama. Opened to the world in 1914, the canal is considered one of the greatest construction achievements in American history.

Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper" is unveiled in June after 21 years of restoration. The centimeter-by-centimeter rehabilitation


Atter almost nine years in power, Russian President Boris Yeltsin announces his resignation in January 2000. Yeltsin names Prime Minister Vadimir Putin acting president pending elections in March.


In September and October, powerful earthquakes strike around the globe, killing 15,000 people in Turkey, 1,450 in Taiwan and at least 122 in Greece.


Archaeologists excavate 105 mummies in a 2,000-year-old underground Egyptian tomb believed to contain a total of 10,000 mummies. The necropolis will shed new light on the Greco-Roman era and will allow scholars to chart demographic data and the incidence of disease.

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A tropical depression producing heavy rain hits Mexico in November. The resulting floods kill more than 350 people and cause 100,000 to evacuate.

In August, the U.S. pays $\$ 4.5$ million to victims of NATO's accidental bombing of the Chinese embassy in Belgrade. Three Chinese are killed and 27 are wounded in the May 1999 bombing.


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$+$ In December, torrential rains cause Venezuela's worst natural disaster of the century. Mudslides and flash floods kill up to 30,000 people, while damage estimates run into the billions of dollars.



In November, protesters at the World Trade Organization (WTO) summit in Seattle provoke a show of force by local, state and federal officers. Protesters blame the WTO for eroding human rights and labor and environmental standards.


A In August, a female panda is born at the San Diego Zoo. Hua Mei, which can mean "China USA" or "Splendid Beauty," is the first panda born in the Western Hemisphere in nearly a decade.

## Flash

In the first such admission by a cigarette manufacturer, Philip Morris publicly concedes tobacco is addictive and can cause serious diseases.

Hillary Clinton announces her candidacy for a U.S. Senate seat from New York. As law requires, Clinton establishes New York residency in suburban Chappaqua.

A A bumper sticker invites drivers to call a toll-free number to report reckless driving. Officials hope the system will help parents stay informed about their teenagers' driving habits.

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A. In September, Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates and his wife Melinda announce the creation of the Gates Millennium Scholars Program. The Gateses will donate $\$ 1$ billion over the next 20 years to finance scholarships for minority college students.


A In August, NASA releases photos from the Chandra X-ray orbiting telescope of a hot cloud of gas from a star that exploded more than three centuries ago. The telescope took 23 years and $\$ 1$ billion to develop.

. The Java Ring contains a computer chip providing electronic access into buildings for students. Eventually the ring could be used as a library card, digital wallet, electronic ID and authentication for students' online homework.


FEELit technology allows users to experience computer technology through their mouse. Users can "feel" buttons, text, the weight of a stuffed desktop folder and the groove of a scroll bar.

Fifteen-year-old Amber Ramirez undergoes surgery in which half of her brain is removed to stop the spread of a rare neurological disease. Doctors hope the remaining portion of Ramirez's brain will compensate for the removed tissue.

The body of a 23,00 -year-old woolly mammoth is discovered in October frozen in the Russian tundra. Study of the preserved fur, organs and soft tissue could unlock the mystery of why the species died out

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Researchers announce in July the creation of a cancerous human cell by genetically altering a normal one. This significant breakthrough is an important step toward developing drugs that could potentially wipe out cancer.

In December, IBM announces a $\$ 100$ million research initiative to build a supercomputer 500 times more powerful than current models.

A In August, U.S. surgeons begin using computerenhanced robotic technology for heart bypass surgery. Because the chest cavity is never opened, this technique reduces pain and shortens recovery time.

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A On August 11, the last total solar eclipse of the millennium crosses the globe. Thousands of people from Canada to India experience daytime darkness during which the moon completely covers the sun.


Parents, with help from their doctor, select the gender of their baby using a technique called MicroSort, which separates X-bearing (female-determining) and Y -bearing (male-determining) sperm. The success rate is about 92 percent for females and 69 percent for males.


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Cosmetic companies increasingly use entertainment celebrities instead of models for their advertisements. Sarah Michelle Gellar, Jennifer Love Hewitt, Jennifer Lopez and Shania Twain are among the celebs who appear in ads.

With the huge increase in cell phones, many cities enact laws restricting their use while driving Restaurants and theaters are also requiring patrons to turn phones off as a courtesy to others.


## Flash

In December, Honda introduces Insight, a car that combines a conventional gasoline engine with a small electric motor, decreases ozone and carbon dioxide emissions and gets 80 mpg

Several companies offer "digital wallets" for teens who want to shop online but don't have credit cards. Parents deposit money into an online account; then teens can spend the money at designated Web sites.

Apple Computer introduces its new iBook laptop in September. The super-slim, neon-colored units follow the highly successful launch of the translucent iMac desktop.

The fashion accessory of 1999 goes by many names - power beads, mood beads and prayer beads. Many sellers claim the beads boost tranquility, energy, creativity and intelligence.


A In August, a Levi Strauss \& Co. megastore opens in San Francisco. The store features a hot tub where shoppers can soak in their jeans for the perfect fit and a computer-scanning system to help customers get the right size.


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Airlines begin installing elaborate in-flight entertainment systems that allow passengers to watch movies, play computer games, listen to music, read headlines or browse the Internet.


A A new line of scented candles called Aromapharmacy comes in amber glass containers and looks like prescription drug bottles with creative names such as Ritalert, Cramprin and Valiumello.



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Wireless Web access becomes a reality in September when Sprint PCS announces the first nationwide wireless data service. Shortly thereafter, several other providers debut similar service for hand-held Web phones.
 motorists, offers complete U.S. mapping data, voice and visual instructions in seven languages, turn-by-turn directions and a library of points of interest.
 show up everywhere in the fashion world. Hollywood celebrities like Salma Hayek sport the fashion trend in all colors and fabrics.


Stretchy nylon jewelry that looks like skin tattoos
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The nylon bands The nylon bands are worn around necks, wrists, arms and ankles, and come in several colors.
Inline skaters can now power themselves along
with the new Roller Cycle Personal Power Accelerator featuring a 1.5 -hp-driven wheel. An optional spiked rubber tire for traction makes it also possible to use while cross-country skiing.
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Teenagers need an average of nine hours and 15 minutes of sleep a night, according to research at Brown University's Bradley Hospital. The study also shows a direct correlation between school grades and duration of sleep.

An influx of dot-com companies advertise on television. Ads during the Super Bowl sell for an average of \$2.2 million per 30 -second commercial. the fashionable sleeveless jackets.

Several rappers start their own clothing lines, making hip-hop wear big business. Popular artist labels include FUBU, Roc-A.Wear, Phat Farm, Wu Wear, Sean John and X-Large

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nominations, Susan Lucci finally wins an Emmy Award for best actress in a daytime drama series for her role as Erica Kane on the $A B C$ soap opera "All My Children."

A. The Blair Witch Project, the year's surprise movie hit, is the documentary-style footage of three students lost in the Maryland woods and threatened by the presumed Blair Witch. The film costs $\$ 100,000$ to make and grosses $\$ 140$ million.

ABC's summer fill-in quiz show "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire," with host Regis Philbin, returns in November and is a huge hit with viewers. By January 2000, several major networks launch quiz shows of their own.


In December, actor Jim Carrey portrays zany comedian Andy Kaufman in Man on the Moon. Carrey wins a Golden Globe award for his performance.


A The new arcade game Guitar Freaks features two guitar controllers and a screen to help players follow along to popular songs.

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Set in 1980 , the critically acclaimed NBC show "Freaks and Geeks" follows two groups of teens trying to make their way through high school.

The long- awaited preque I Star Wars: Episode I The Phantom Menace hits theaters in May 1999, taking in a record-breaking $\$ 28.5$ million on its opening day and going on to gross more than $\$ 420$ million.


Medusa, the world's first floorless roller coaster, opens in August at Six Flags Great Adventure in New Jersey. The 4,000 -foot, toe-dangling ride has enough drops, loops, rolls and corkscrews to thrill every rider

## Flasil


$+$ In September, the New Roc City entertainment center opens in New York. The complex includes an amusement park ride on the roof, two skating rinks, 19 movie screens, restaurants, an arcade, a health club, a supermarket and a hotel.

Michael J. Fox announces in January 2000 he will leave the popular ABC sitcom "Spin City" at the end of the season to promote awareness of Parkinson's disease in hopes of finding a cure.

After 10 seasons, Fox cancels the hit show "Beverly Hills, 90210." The show followed characters through high school, college and careers.


A The Talented Mr Ripley, starring Matt Damon, -Gwyneth Paltrow, Jude Law and Cate Blanchett, opens in December and earns popular and critical praise.

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48 percent in the first quarter of 1999 thanks to artists such as Ricky Martin, Jennifer Lopez, Enrique Iglesias and Marc Anthony.
 Released in June, Santana's Superratural shoots up the Billboard album chart, sells over 6 million copies, and earns 10 Grammy nominations.

Britney Spears album ...Baby One More Time is the second-bestselling album of 1999 , earning Spears the Billboard Music Awards Female and New Artist of the Year Awards.


A Computer games feature big music stars on their soundtracks. Sheryl Crow contributes her talent to the Tomorow Never Dies soundtrack, Metallica to Hot Wheels Turbo Racing and Naughty by Nature to NBA Live 2000 .

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Sheryl Crow, Eric Clapton and the Dixie Chicks are a few musicians who rock Central Park in a first-ever trimulcast concert seen and heard on the radio, television and Internet.

More than 1 million viewers tune in each weekday to vote on their favorite videos on MTV's "Total Request Live" with host Carson Daly and popular musical guests.
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Superstar Mariah Carey releases Rainbow in
November and begins a world tour in February 2000. Carey is named Billboard Music Awards Artist of the Decade and is awarded the distinguished American Music Award of Achievement.


4 In a strange twist, Garth Brooks releases the album The Life of Chris Gaines in which he pretends to be a fictional rock star. Gaines will be the main character in a movie called The Lamb, currently in development.


MP3, technology
that compresses sound into a very small file, becomes a popular alternative to the CD. MP3 files are downloaded from the Internet onto computers or portable player units, making it possible to take a personal music selection anywhere.


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Shania Twain becomes the first woman since 1986 to win the Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year Award at the 33rd annual awards show.

VHI's "Concert of the Century" spotlights the importance of music education in schools. The all-star show includes Lenny Kravitz, Sheryl Crow, Eric Clapton and B.B. King, as well as high-profile actors.

## Flasil

After a successful New Year's Eve reunion performance, the Judds begin their first tour in almost 10 years in February 2000. Since they disbanded in 1991, Naomi has recovered from Hepatitis C.

Best New Artist Grammy nominee Christina Aguilera gives an exciting performance during the Super Bowl XXXIV halftime show.

Fiona Apple releases her long-awaited second album to rave reviews in November and begins a tour in February 2000. The album features a 90 -word title, which is commonly shortened to When the Pawn.


A Ricky Martin takes the music industry by storm - after his show-stopping performance at the 1999 Grammy Awards show. Martin's first chart-topping single, "Livin' la Vida Loca," helps him win the Billboard Music Award for Male Artist of the Year.

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David Cone of the New York Yankees pitches a perfect game against the Montreal Expos in July. Cone's feat is the 14 th perfect game in modern baseball history
 champion Payne Stewart is killed in a bizarre airplane accident in October. After the airplane's takeoff from Florida, an apparent loss of cabin pressure incapacitates everyone aboard. The aircraft flies on autopilot for four hours until it runs out of fuel and crashes in South Dakota.

The St. Louis Rams stop the Tennessee Titans at the 1 -yard line on a final play to save their 23-16 Super Bowl XXXIV victory.

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A The Houston Comets earn their third straight - WNBA championship in September, beating the New York Liberty $59-47$ to win in three straight games.


A In July, the U.S. women's soccer team wins the 1999 World Cup by beating China $5-4$ in penalty kicks following a $0-0$ tie. More than 90,000 fans attend at the Rose Bowl and another 40 million watch on television.


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A. The U.S. team beats the European team to win - golf's Ryder Cup at Brookline, Massachusetts, in September. The American's stirring comeback is marred by unruly galleries and a premature victory celebration.

In July, many major league baseball umpires announce their resignation as a labor protest. The strategy backfires when owners accept the resignations and in September, 22 umpires lose their jobs.

In January 2000, Michael Jordan returns to pro basketball as part owner and President for Basketball Operations of the NBA's Washington Wizards.

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In the January 2000 Sugar Bowl, No. 1 Florida
State beats No. 2
Virginia Tech 46-29 to capture the National Championship.

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Travis Pastrana, 15 , wins the gold medal in the $X$ Games' inaugural Moto X freestyle motocross event. The fifth year of this ESPN-sponsored competition is held in San Francisco in June and July.


4The New York Yankees win the 1999 World Series in a four-game sweep against the Atlanta Braves.

Andre Agassi wins the French Open in June
and becomes the fifth man ever to complete a career Grand Slam. Agassi goes on to win the U.S. Open in September.


In June, the San Antonio Spurs win their first NBA championship by defeating the New York Knicks four games to one.
 Gretzky announces his retirement in April 1999 after setting or tying 61 records. Two months later, "The Great One" is inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame.



As time zones welcome the new millennium on January 1, the world celebrates with grandeur, pageantry and spectacular fireworks, President Clinton gives a hopeful speech in the minutes before midnight at the Washington Monument, and 2 million people gather in Times Square to watch the specially built 1,000 -pound Waterford crystal ball drop at midnight.


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Times Square New York City, New York
Clock Tower
Ottawa, Canada


The Eiffel Tower Paris, France

Space Needle Seattle, Washington


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Fearing the collapse of the world's banks, utilities and transportation systems, thousands of people stock up on food, water, money, ammunition and generators. After midnight, it soon becomes apparent that the preparations were unnecessary.

The public and private sectors spend hundreds of millions of dollars to ward off the Y2K bug. The world lets out a sigh of relief after midnight strikes and no major computer malfunctions occur.
The FBI warns of possible terrorist acts on New Year's Eve and stays on national alert throughout the celebration. After the arrest of one man with bomb-making materials, Seattie decides to cancel its Space Needle celebration.

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A A surprising number of people, appalled by the exorbitant costs of travel and events, decide to stay home on New Year's Eve. Many companies and performers drastically slash prices as a last-minute lure.



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