

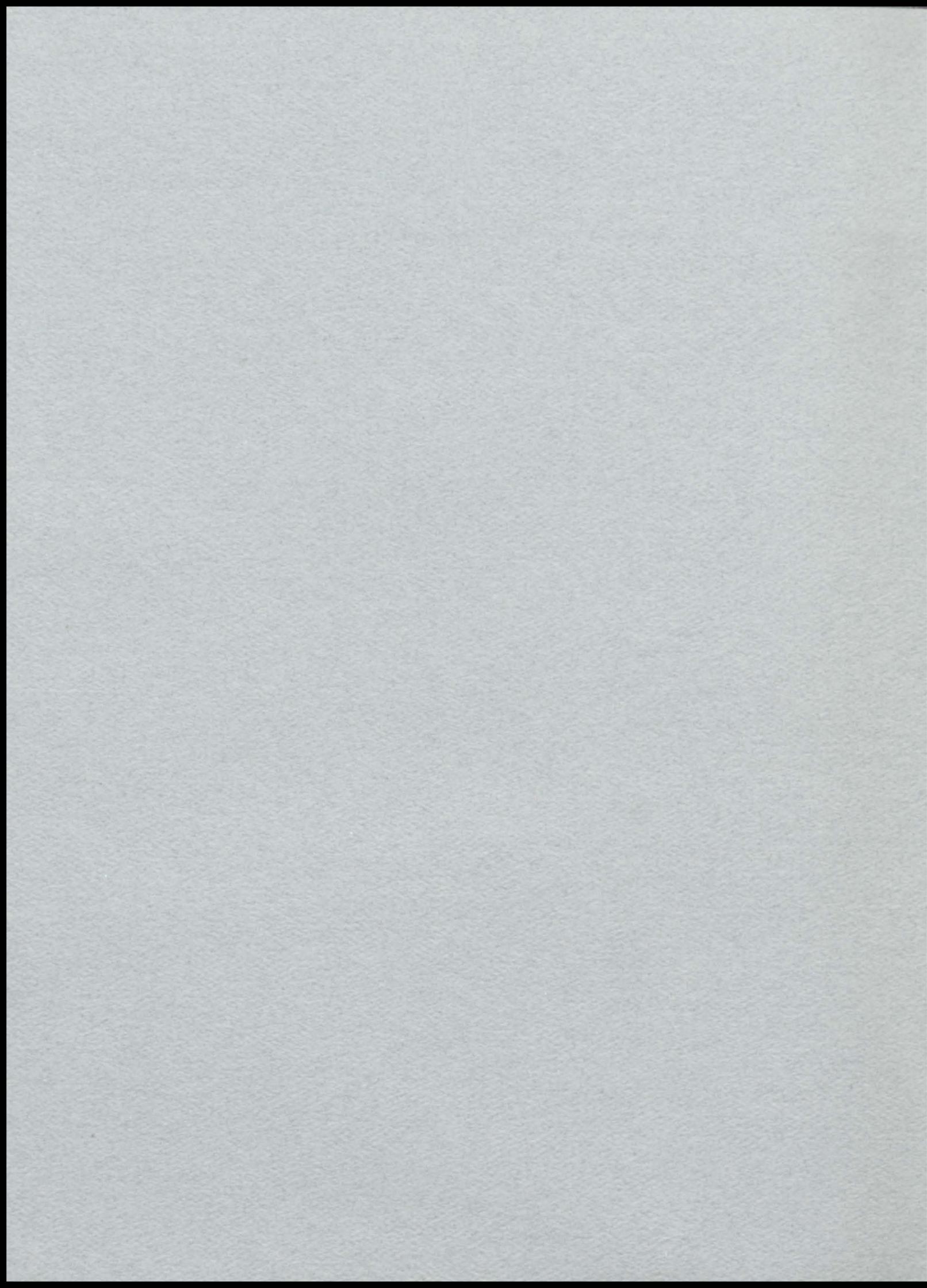
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EXPECTED!!



UNEXPECTED!!

► It's expected to see these guys clowning around, but really, K. Vanderlinde, what would Mr. V. think??



Expect the

UNEXPECTED

Cowboys? Farmers? Country hicks? "I don't think so!" Almost every school has a representation of the aforementioned, but, in general, EPHS does not consist entirely of these stereotypical hicks from Hickville, USA. What people may expect from their preconceived ideas of a small school in the heartland of America, just isn't the reality at EPHS. We aren't a one-room schoolhouse with an outhouse and hitching posts for our horses. Wild animals can't be seen roaming freely about; in fact, about the only wild things

"in them thar halls" are our students. Bottomline, we are an unpredictable, spontaneous, erratic, impetuous, impulsive, and whimsical menagerie of every stereotype imaginable in today's teen culture. In the following pages, our intentions are to capture some of the "off-the-wall" attitudes and "out of control" behaviors that pervade the halls of EPHS. So, to those of you who have your minds made up about EPHS, we the Elk Staff give you fair warning: "Expect the Unexpected."



▲ I. Hinds shames M. Broderson by flexing his bulging biceps.



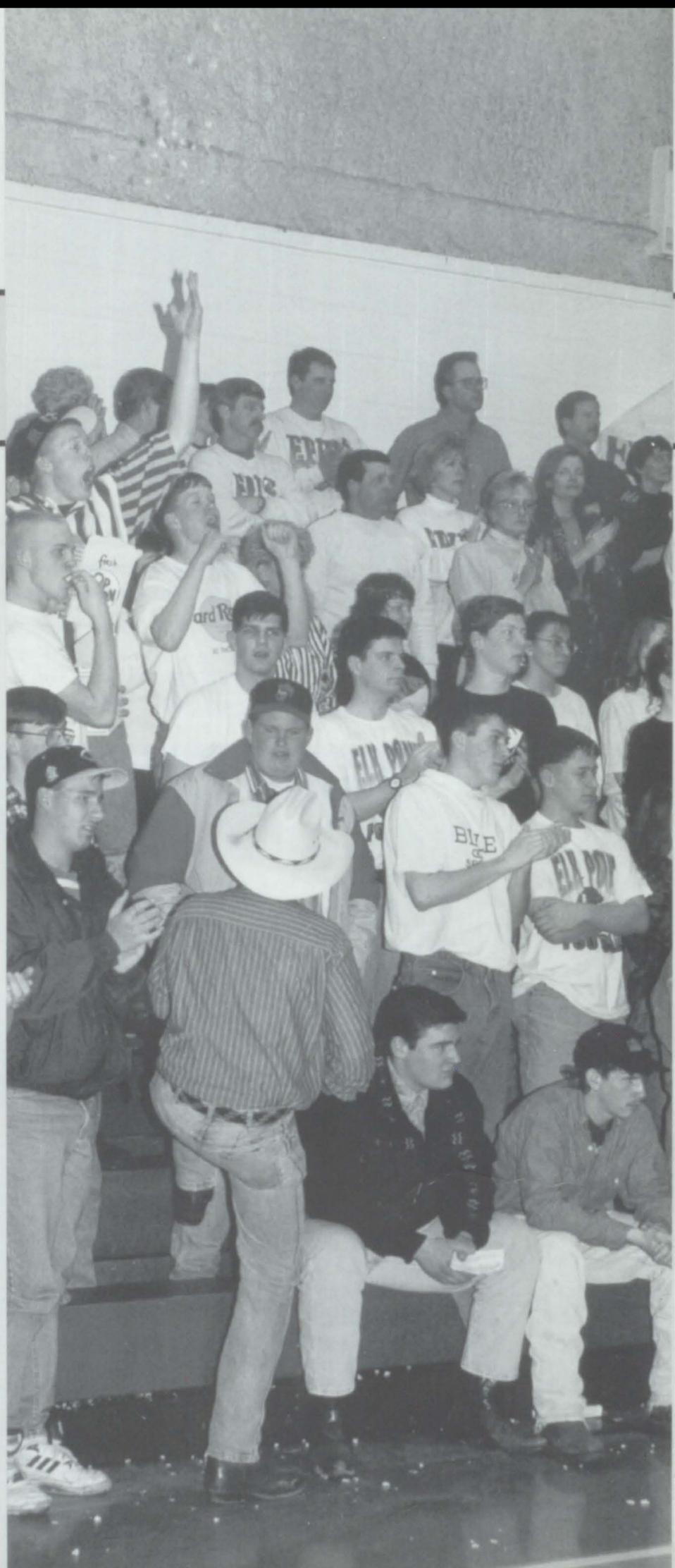
▲◀ Unexpectedly, King Kong is seen chewing his vine rather than swinging from it.

◀ S. DeSmet, alias Dolly Parton, lets her secret "pop out."

▼ Roundhead, Henny Penny, whatever, proclaimed on a beautiful Homecoming day, "The sky is falling, the sky is falling."



►The Pointer fans, aided by the enthusiasm of **superfan** Chad Skogberg's pop corn confetti cheer on the girl's volleyball team.



PEOPLE

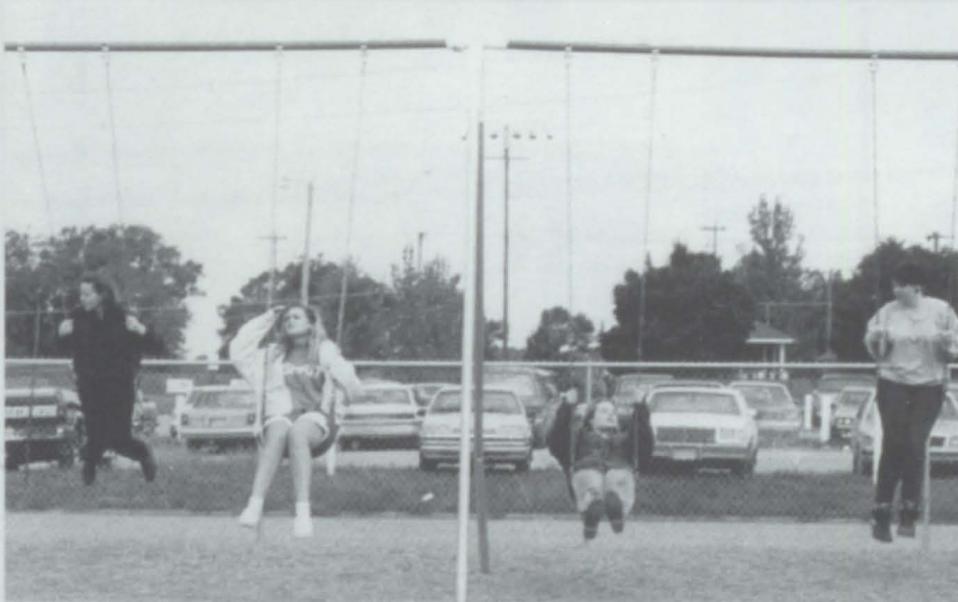


The student body of EPHS is more complex than what one may expect at first glance. To outsiders, it may appear that we are just a group of students who gather to fill classrooms, hallways and gymnasiums on given days, at given times. Contrary to belief, we are, in fact, diverse individual groups that interact and co-exist to create an atmosphere and an attitude unique to EPHS.

From our diverse students, many different thoughts, ideas, values, and attitudes originate. These attitudes and values become evident throughout our activities, and organizations. Regardless of the diversity of people within the classes, each class seems to possess a unique identity.

The class of 1994 is unpredictable and untamable. Whether the world is ready for them or not, they are soon to be unleashed into that big, bad world. The juniors offer stability and academic excellence, and our sophomores attempt entertainment. While the freshmen are expected to learn the ropes, it seems they prefer to create their own standards.

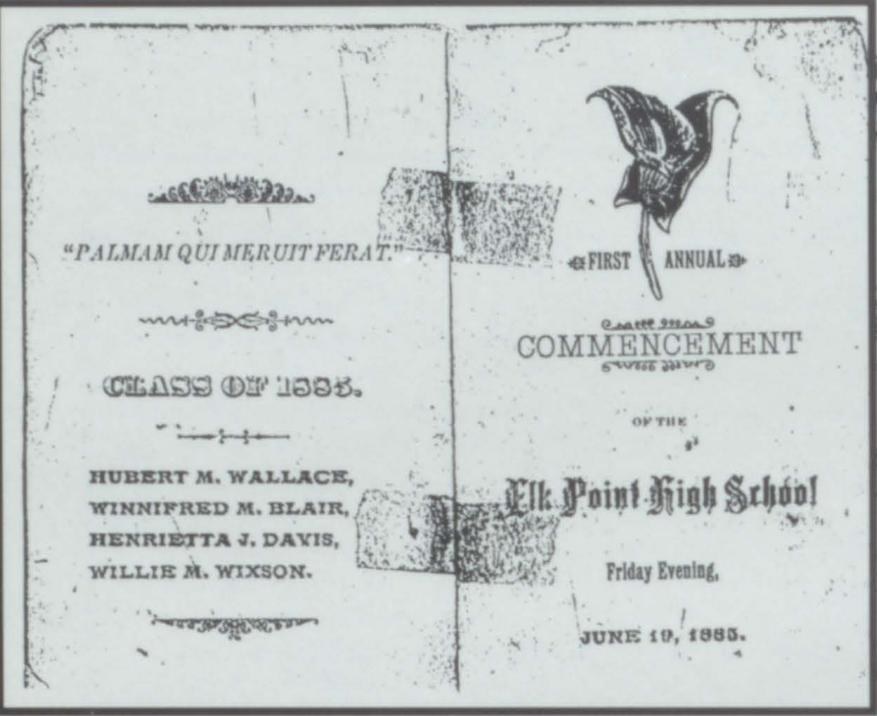
EPHS is like most other schools with the usual stereotypical all-American teenagers, but there is one thing we, the present classes of '94, '95, '96, and '97 share that sets us apart from all other EPHS students of the past. We are the last students to ever be the POINTERS OF EPHS.



▲▲A. Eidem shows her EPHS attitude!

▲Enjoying the sunshine, the senior girls break from float-building on Homecoming morning.

Dedicated to the Classes of the Past



Willie Wixson
 Class A. No. 2

1. Recitations,	95
2. Examinations,	94 $\frac{3}{4}$
3. Av. Scholarships,	94.8
4. Attendance,	100
5. Punctuality,	100
6. Deportment,	99
7. Books,	100
8. Report,	100
9. Gen. Average.	98.96

J. A. Sabin, Prin.
 Elk Point, Dak. Dec. 5th 1887



Class of 1916

Unexpected Changes. . .

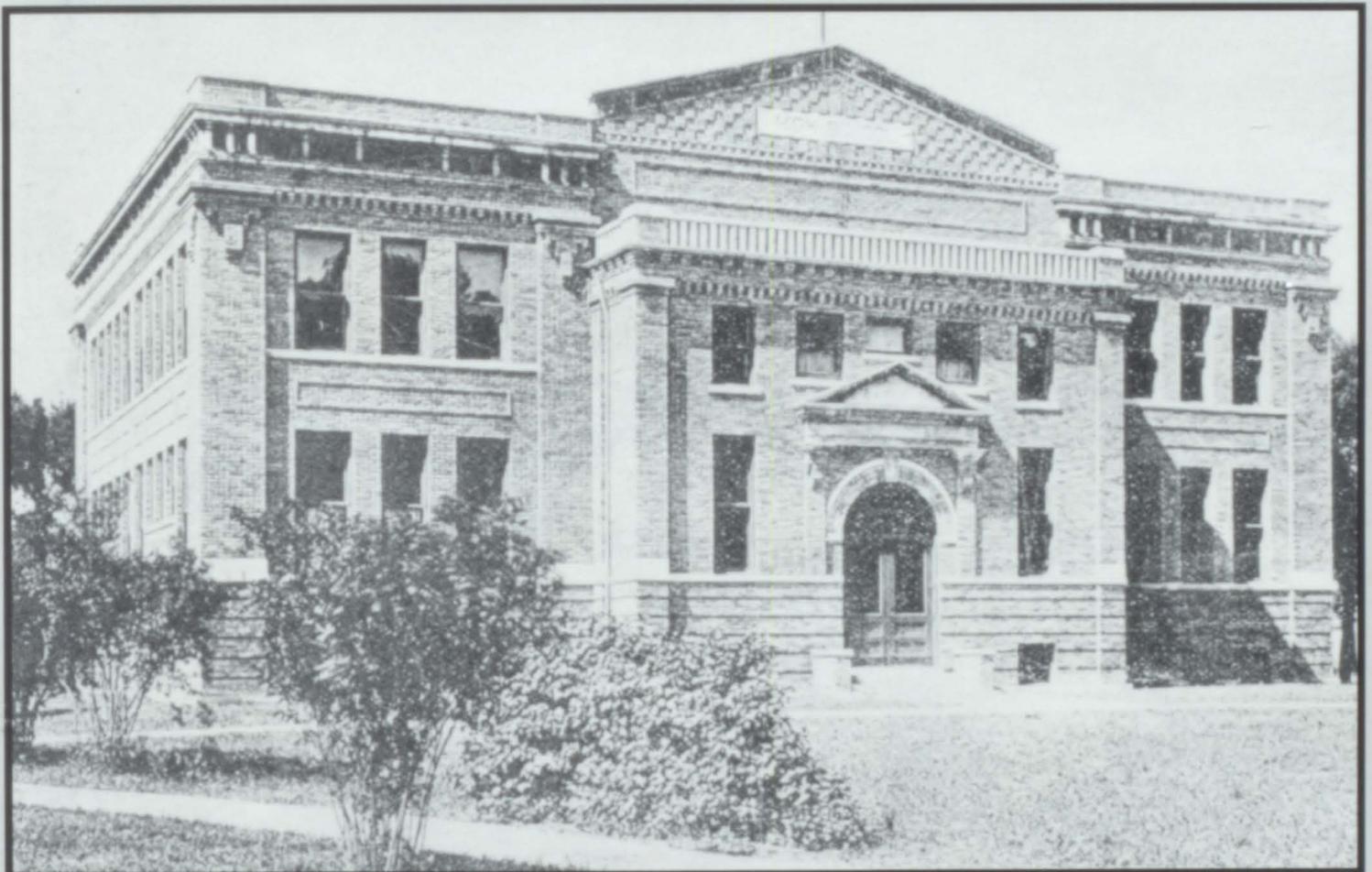
General School Rules

Since 1916, this high school has been known as EPHS, but as the 1993-94 school year comes to an end so does the proud legacy that has been known for over seventy years as Elk Point High School. With the upcoming consolidation between Elk Point and Jefferson, we, the senior class of 1994, decided to dedicate these two pages to the past and the present memories that have occurred within the walls of our school.

Things were much different in 1916. The architecture of the school building that we have now has changed drastically. The west wing of the old building is now gone and the elementary building has taken its place. The old gymnasium has been retired and the middle school holds the gymnasium. As well as the building changes, much of the curriculum offered to the students has changed with the times. In 1919, classes such as German, botany, and ag-

riculture were popular among students. While today's popular classes of computer applications and industrial tech were yet to be created. There were no sports offered for girls in 1916. Boys were allowed to participate in basketball, football, and track. The girls participated in more sedate and matronly activities such as socials, girls glee, and home economics. In our search for "EPHS Memorabilia," we found the very first graduation announcement and a copy of the grades of one of the first students to graduate from Elk Point. Classes were not held in the building that is being used today, but we do have a picture of the very first class to graduate from EPHS in 1916. We would like to dedicate these two pages to them, the very first class to graduate from EPHS from the very last class to graduate from EPHS.

1. *Beginners* — Children who have never attended school shall not enter after the second week of the fall term.
2. *Tardiness* — A pupil is considered tardy if he is not in the room when the tardy bell rings unless he has previously been excused by the teacher or superintendent.
3. *Teacher's Tardy* — Teachers shall be on the school premises before the first bell ceases to ring. Teachers are considered tardy if they enter later.
4. *Arrival* — Pupils who live near enough to the school shall take their dinners at home, and all excepting those who eat their dinners on the school premises shall not enter the premises until after the first bell ceases to ring. Under certain regulations the high school students may be excused from the above rule.
5. *At all dismissals* all grade pupils shall depart in orderly lines.
6. *Loitering* — Pupils shall not loiter on the way to or from school. No pupil shall remain on the school premises in the evening except by permission of the teacher or superintendent.
7. *Pupils must not trespass* upon neighboring property during play, nor upon any person's property on the way to or from school.
8. *Conduct Towards Teachers* — All pupils must be polite and respectful to all teachers at all times.
9. *Books* — Pupils should always promptly supply themselves with books, papers, pencils, and other supplies advised by the teacher.



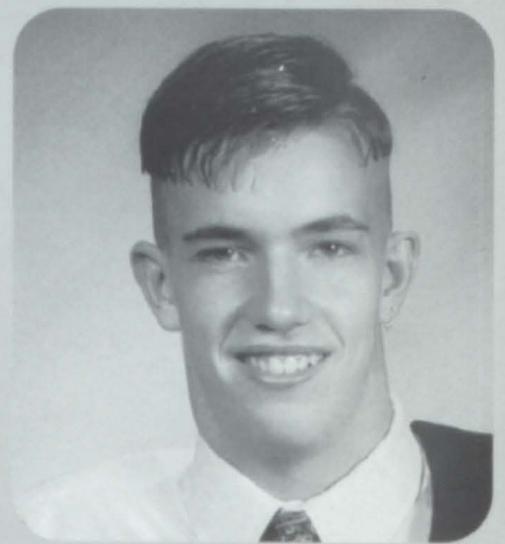
Elk Point High School 1916



Jenifer Bennett



Heather Boldenow



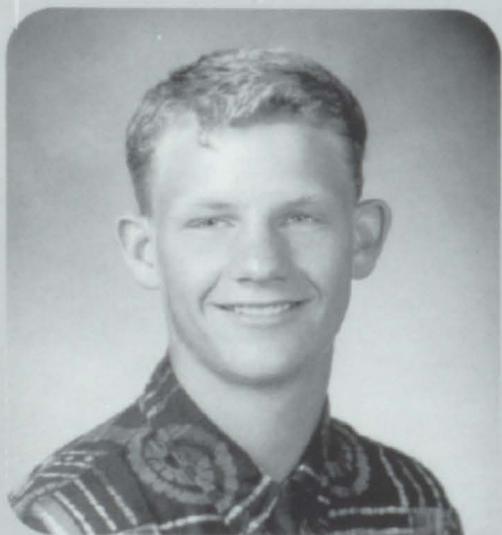
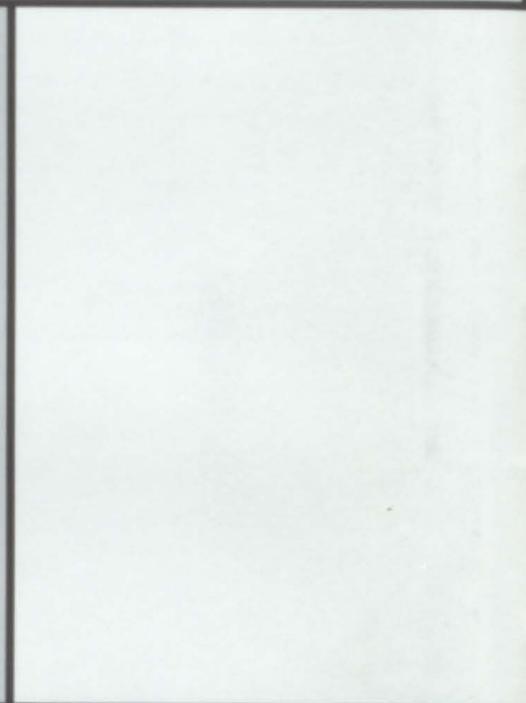
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Rachel Cotton



Ted Curry



Chad Davis



Angie Donnelly



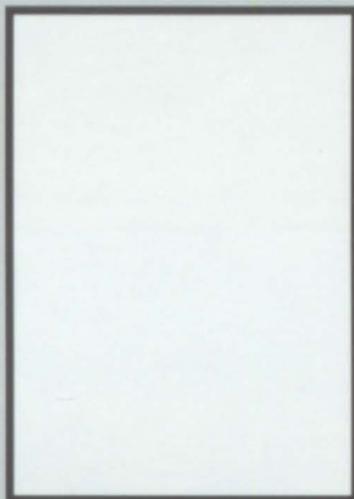
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Heather Foltz



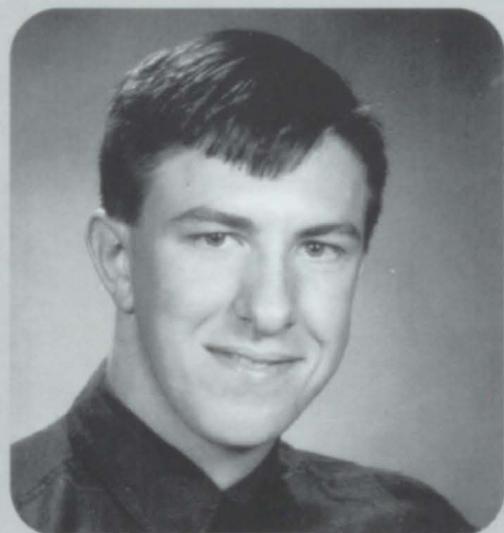
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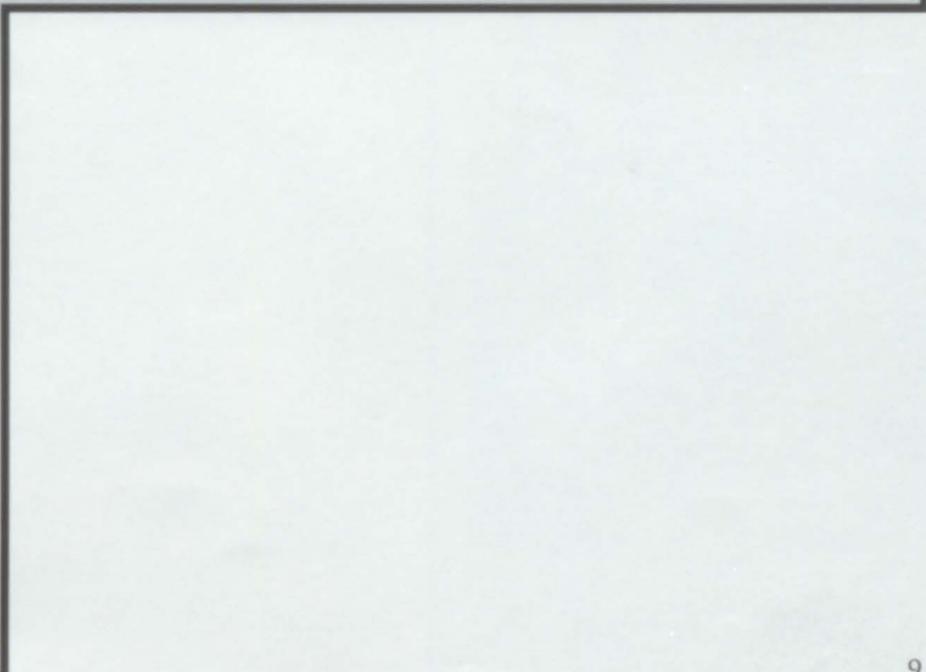
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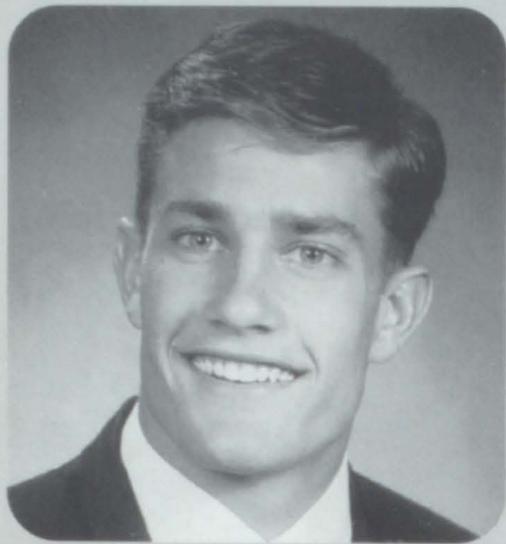


Angie Henke



Isaac Hinds





Andrew Jacobs



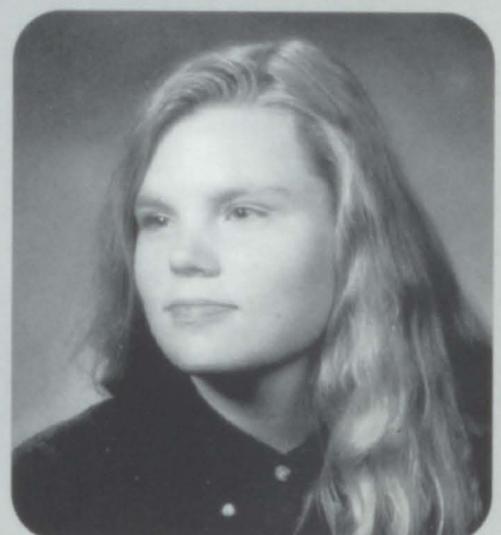
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Damon Magstadt



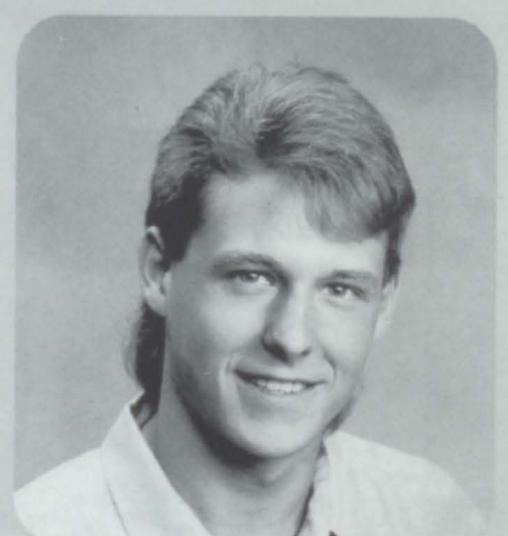
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Lisa Moltsau



Chris Pederson



Matt Peterson



Laura Quam



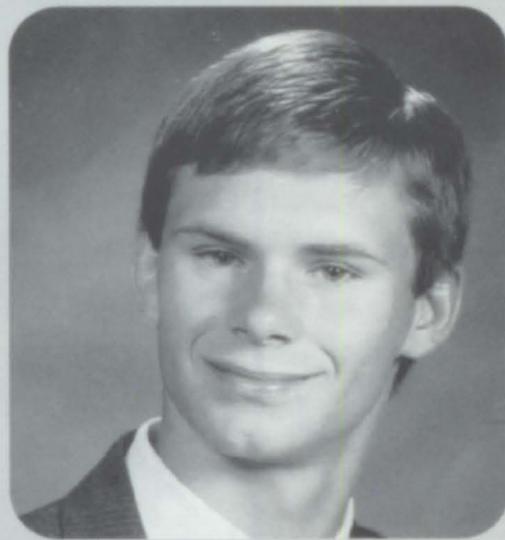
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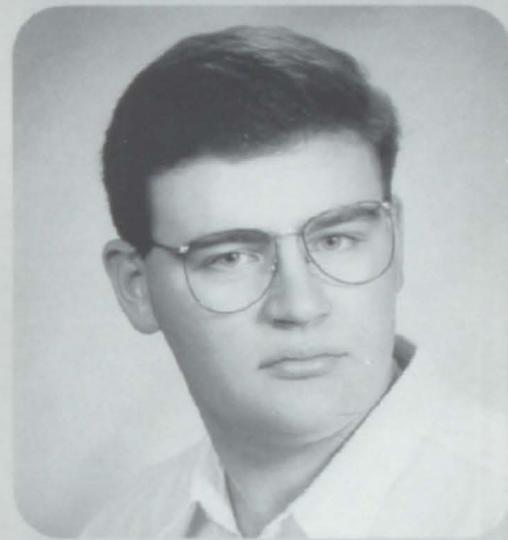
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Chad Skogsberg



Jason Stroschein



Tony Suing



Cathy Smith



Rhonda VanRoekel



Michelle Young

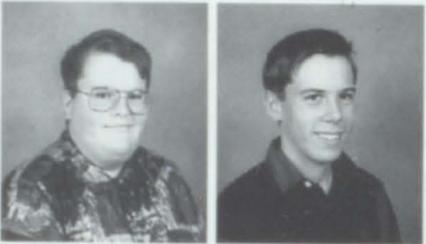
Class of 1995



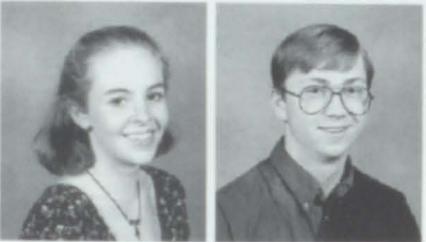
*Nathan Adams
Jody Albertsen*



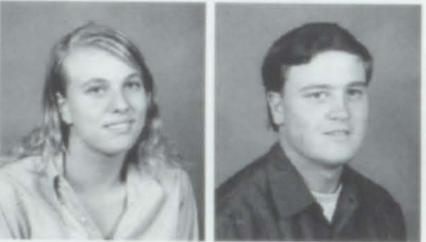
*Ben Baldwin
Chris Brandon*



*Kurt Branson
Dana Briggs*



*Erin Busker
Jason Campbell*



*Heather Collyns
Terry DeBuhr*



*Shawna DeSmet
Cory Donnelly*



▶▲ A. Skogsberg and M. Schmidt help keep the junior class on a roll during the Olympic festivities.

▶ The juniors prove that hard work does pay off in the float competition, despite doubts of M. McDonald, "Our float is cheesy and made out of cardboard."

What Happens After the Witching Hour??

Curfews are a necessary evil for most high schoolers. It never fails that the most exciting events start happening just about the time that you have to go home. If you decide to stay for this excitement, a reason must be concocted for the parental figures; ahh...the excuse is born. Following are some of the juniors best, and most successful excuses for not getting in when the clock strikes twelve:

- * I hit an animal on the way home and had to scrape it off the car. . .C. Brandon
- * I had to help O.J. scrape his car clean. . .J.

Eidem

- * I ran out of gas. . .K. Fennel
- * The car blew up, aliens ate my friends, and I was shanking with their leader. . .M. McDonald
- * I got shanked on the way home. . .M. Scarmon
- * I was attacked by an ancient tribe of bancees who used me only for sexual purposes. . .J. Campbell
- * It was Erik's fault. . .isn't everything Erik's fault. . .K. Hanson
- * I had to drop off six people who lived in the

country. . .E. Busker

- * I accidentally forgot to come home. . .I was so busy eating pickles. . .J. Fredericksen
 - * The cops wouldn't let me leave right away. . .C. Donnelly
- While some of these excuses are probably expected by parents, some are beyond absurd. Any way you look at it, the juniors have one more year to create the ultimate, no fail, undoubtedly believable excuse, "I haven't had time to perfect it yet, I'm still working on it" — L. Hilton.



▲ Hmmm. . .Victory is sweet.



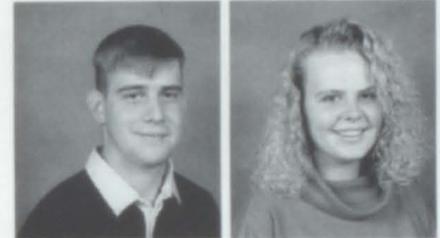
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Kirk Fennel



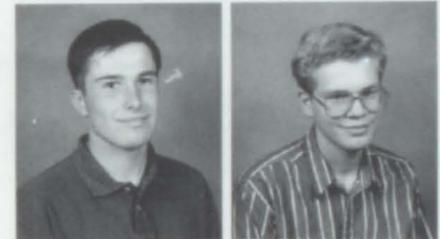
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Todd Fetterman



Matt Flannery
Jennifer Fredicksen



Shawn Geary
Dan Gray



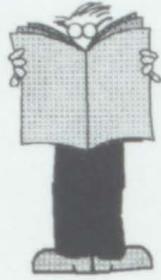
Karissa Hanson
Leslie Hanson



Michael Harkness
Erick Haynie



ALL-AMERICAN BOYS AND GIRLS



▼▼ These groovy gals are far out!

▼ These foxy guys, M. Scarmon and M. McDonald, make their contribution to the junior float.



*Derek Haynie
Donna Herrera*



*Lorena Hilton
Josh Hofland*



*Andrea Jacobs
Chanc Jones*

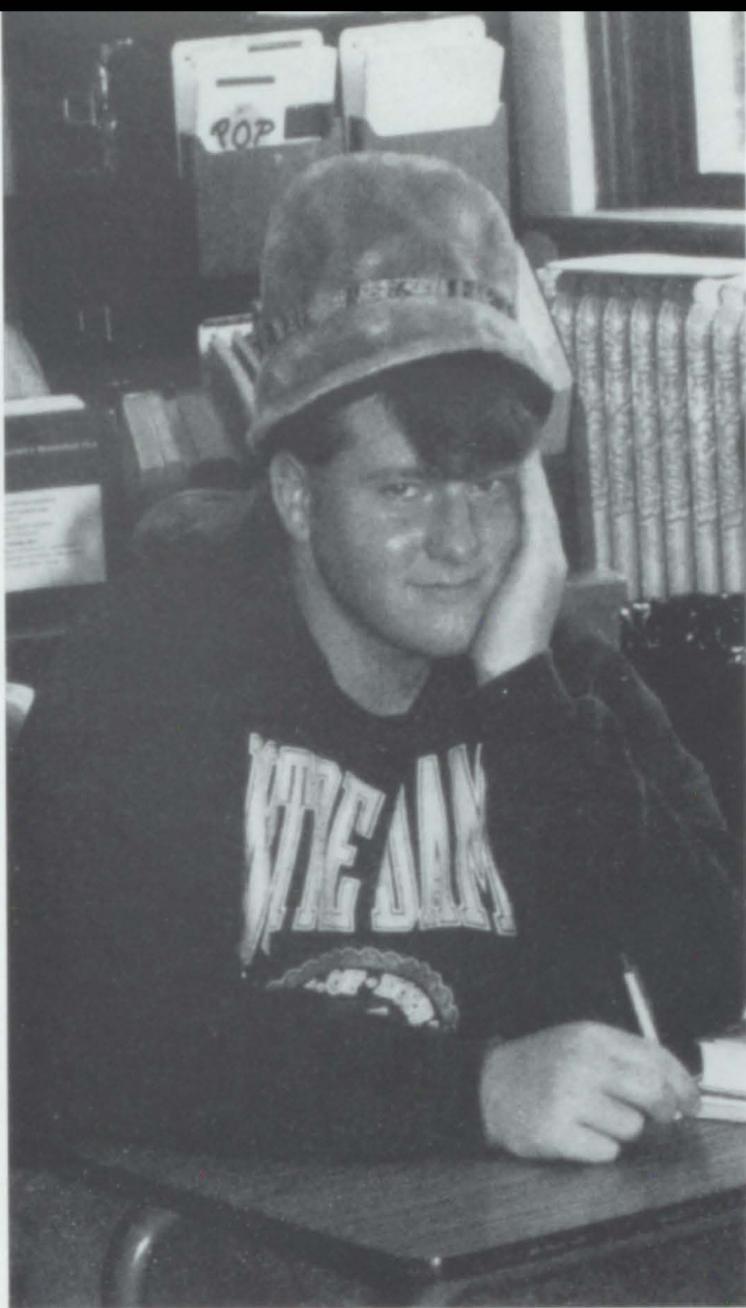


*Lavenda Little
Mike McDonald*



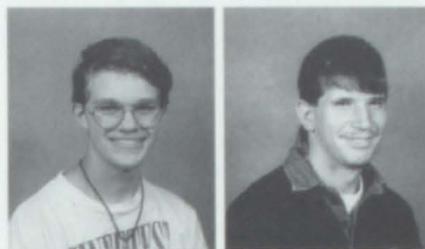
*Angie McIntosh
Nate Nearman*





▲ B. Baldwin models the latest fashion in Russian headgear.

Matt Renken
Chris Robinson



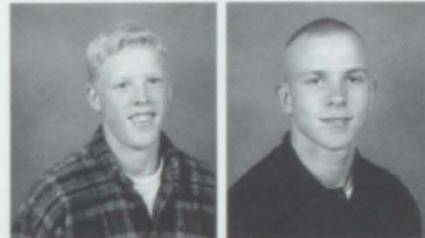
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Mike Scarmon



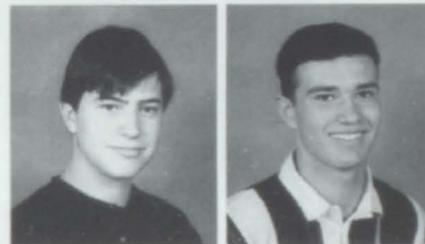
Martin Schmidt
Ruth Schoenherr



Aaron Skogsberg
Adam Skogsberg



Joe Von Haden
Gabe Wilcox



All American Boys and Girls?

Typical of small towns, like Elk Point, reputations are easy to come by and often hard to lose. Some people have labeled the junior class with the reputation of the "All-American, clean-cut, boys and girls of EPHS." When confronted with this positive status, the juniors provided a variety of responses as to whether this is a reasonable or an unreasonable expectation.

A few felt that their class was living up to their expectation of being "All-American Boys and Girls." A. Skogsberg feels the reputation is "right on" for the class, "because we are a CLASS ACT!" Many believe it is because "that's the way we are and always have been." Still others think that this is correct because of the "good people" in the class. Or it may be simply because "the juniors are the best," —

L. Little. D. Herrera may have hit the nail on the head when she said, "Yeah! We have responsibility, quality, and all of that good stuff. Our class usually never gets in trouble."

To be fair, we must also look at other's personal opinion, there are always two sides to every story. The class was equally split on this issue, just as many agreed with the reputation as did those who believed it to be untrue. Some thought the reputation "All-American Boys and Girls" was a "generalization." C. Jones feels the class has too much of a laid back attitude for the "clean-cut" rep, "We are casual and don't care much." D. Brigg tended to agree with Chanc, "No, take a serious look at us, do we look like goody goodies."

For the majority of the junior class, though, they considered there "All-American" status

to be an outward appearance only, not telling the whole story. "Nice cover-up, huh? We love it!" said J. Fredricksen. Many set the record straight by saying that even though they are decent kids and appear innocent, they are not always. H. Rubida said, "Yes and No." "Yes, I feel we have a great class and when we want to be we're excellent students, but our class can be seen having fun and acting a little immature."

The responses of the junior class brought varying opinions to both sides of this reputation issue, some expected and some unexpected. The question still remains: Are the juniors the "All-American, clean-cut, boys and girls of EPHS?" "To an extent, yes, but what we as a class know for certain is for everyone else to wonder." — K. Hanson.

SOPHOMORES EXPECTED???

"I DON'T THINK
SO!!!"

Who expected they would make it this far?

Small towns are wholesome places to live, but the activities are few to none. High school students find themselves thinking up new and imaginative ways to keep busy. Sometimes that's not so easy. Everyone has a certain way to make the days go by faster. Daydreaming is a familiar pastime for Rudy Robinson, Holly Hinds, and Erik Hanson. Sleeping seems to be the most popular answer among the sophomores for curing boredom. Travis Geary and Tony Fetterman like to spend their time improving their basketball skills. Many of the sophomores break away from the normal routine and find new ways to entertain themselves:

-Goofing off with friends (on interstate?) Nate Hinds

-Finding things to throw at people. . Ronnie Rosenbaum

-Going to Miss Spiering's 5th period study hall. . Steven Slattery

-Climbing to the top of the grain elevator and sitting on the side rail with no hands. . Joe Haynie

-Drawing on my sores to make faces. . Jeremy Claus

-Filling out stupid surveys for the yearbook. . Josh Nearman

-Laughing. . Ryan Patnaude

No matter what methods are used to fight boredom, Melissa Harkness summed it up best. "I usually just wait for something exciting to happen. I'm still waiting."



M. Hanson and D. VanRoekel demonstrate that having a friend to hold on to is very wise while on skates.





◀ C. Staum and A. Sullivan sport painted faces to show their Pointer Pride.

▲▲ Now that we've got it, what do we do with it?

▲ Despite the wind, M. Harkness and L. Donnelly manage to look excited in their homecoming attire.



Could it be possible, two **Hansons** are better than one?



R. Robinson and R. Rosenbaum use their skills to steal a license plate!

Allison Baker
Ryan Begnoche
Nate Brown



Amy Burrell
Mitzi Chapman
Jeremy Claus
Laura Donnelly



Tony Fetterman
Annie Fokken
Travis Geary
Erik Hanson
Michelle Hanson



SOPHOMORES'

Top Ten Reasons to Stay in School

1. To be with Steven Slattery- Michelle Hanson
2. Girls- Ryan Patnaude
3. Our parents make us- Tamra Kendall
4. To understand Algebra- Melissa Harkness
5. Take advantage of the paved parking lot- Ron Rosenbaum
6. Learn. Write. Job.- Rudy Robinson
7. To use the school's toilet paper- Steven Slattery
8. Most girls don't like jobless men- Joe Haynie
9. Mrs. Stene- Jeremy Claus
10. Learn where the party is- Josh/Nate Nearman



Melisa Harkness
Joe Haynie
Bill Heckathorn
Holly Hinds
Nathan Hinds



Jason Iverson
Keith Jolin
Tamara Kendall
Tina Kerkhove
Michael Kjose



Ellen LaFerriere
Kim Larsen
Donna Lindquist
Andrea Monroe
Josh Nearman



Ryan Patnaude
Kelly Petersen
Rudy Robinson
Ronnie Rosenbaum
Scott Rosenbaum



Dennis Skelton
Steven Slattery
Todd Smith
Candace Staum
Missy Suing



April Sullivan
Courtney Sundleaf
Danelle VanRoekel
Robbie Wohler
Jeremy Zoss

Taking It to the Limit

Freshmen year is a year of many new changes and new-found freedoms. Attending dances, getting later curfews, and getting a drivers license are just a few of the new privileges bestowed to most freshmen.

Sometimes things **just happen** after having earned one's license to drive. Bindi Gale hit a house with a friend's parent's car (that she didn't have permission to drive)! Irma Cass had prob-

lems with her brakes and ended up hitting a tree and ruining her transmission, and Marni Allard unexplainably "took out" her mailbox.

It seems Andrea Slattery likes to pull out in front of trucks on Main Street, and Travis Kyte's fetish is to play "chicken" with semis.

A reality of having one's license is having it "taken away." The only people to admit having received tickets were Brian Wahl, Magnus Hanner, and Anne Eidem.

Riding with someone else can also be a major cause of stress. Traci Bennett will probably never forget a frightening ride to Sioux City with Troy Harkin, but Nick Hammitt states riding with Bruce Rubida can be a "health hazard."

Of all the bizarre driving experiences, the one that will probably never be forgotten is the day Troy Harkin "lost his cookies" in the Drivers Ed. car.



▲► "They could have danced all night."

▲ T. Plueger (alias Billy Ray Cyrus) demonstrates the "Electric Slide."



▲ Should we push or should we pull??

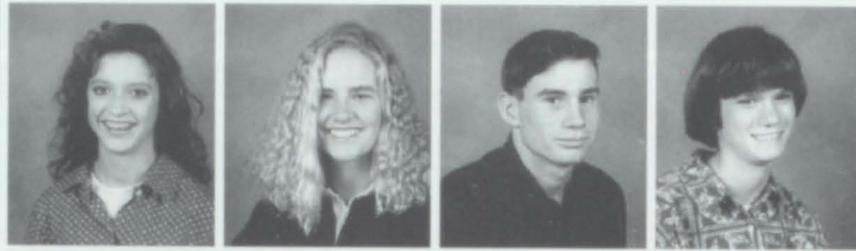


				Tim Abraham Brad Adams Marni Allard Traci Bennett
				Patrick Brandon Irma Cass Tony Curry Danielle DeBuhr
				Stana Donnelly Anne Eidem Jennifer Erickson Emily Fletcher
				Bindi Gale Nick Hammitt Magnus Hanner Troy Harkin
				Levi Hinds Tammy Holmes Dan Honomichl Deana Irwin
				Steven Irwin Jason Johnston Eric Jones Carla Kerkove



▲ D. Schuldt is not impressed by K. Vanderlinde's dining etiquette.

Jayne Kjose
 Jessie Klumper
 Travis Kyte
 Leah LaFerrier



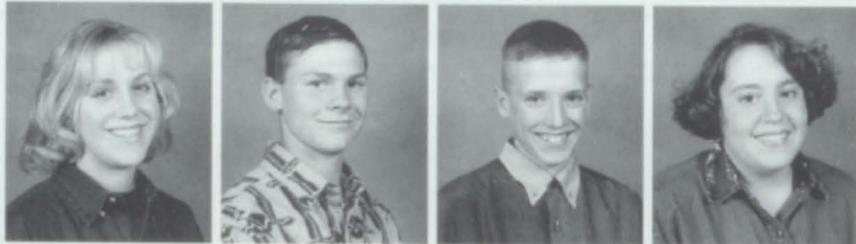
Luke Limoges
 Tim Lulf
 Troy Plueger
 Katie Quam



Jeremiah Reese
 Nick Salverson
 Jason Schmidt
 Deana Schuldt



Andrea Slattery
 Corey Stroschein
 Troy Thiele
 Kari Vanderlinde



Brian Wahl
 Melanie Westin
 Allison Wurtz
 Rusty Miller



► J. Johnston and T. Lulf show that there are many unknown uses for condiments.





“Excuses!” “Excuses!” “Excuses!”

Entering high school is one of the good things about growing older. Unfortunately, as one gets older, more responsibilities are allotted. Suddenly things that have always been done for you, become your responsibilities.

Nobody likes to accept these responsibilities or chores, so excuses must be created, to escape the wrath of parents for not completing assigned duties. Here are a few of the freshmen's most hated chores and their most creative and successful excuses.

▲◀ N. Hammit is once again amazed by J. Johnston's style.

▲▶ As the freshmen work on their float, K. Quam takes time out to “wish she may, wish she might, have the wish she wishes tonight.”

◀ A. Eidem is head over heels on being a freshman.

★ Bindi Gale- When I was little I was supposed to do the dishes, I told my mom that soapy dishwater gave me a rash.

★ Brian Wahl- Babysitting my brother. He never listens to me anyway, so why babysit him?

★ Tony Curry- Feeding the dog. I say its Ted's turn.

★ Dan Honomichl- Taking out the garbage. I say I'll take it out tomorrow.

★ Jason Johnston- Cleaning my room. I don't do it.

★ Anne Eidem- When I have to mow the lawn, I do something else, like work with my horse, and John ends up mowing the lawn. Just like a good brother should!

★ Emily Fletcher- Setting the table, clearing it off, and unloading the dishwasher. I say I have to study and I go hide in my room.

★ Traci Bennett- I don't have chores, my parents do them for me.



The Good Old Days

The faculty at EPHS is often seen by the students as boring, law-abiding citizens that never have any fun. Spending 5 days a week with them and observing them, you often wonder how they made it through high school. If you have ever had the nerve to ask them, you would find some very interesting answers. For those of you who don't have the courage, we took the liberty and asked the questions for you.

We all know that things were wonderful "back then" but here are some new twists on the tales of our elders who remember the good old days.

-I remember when I babysat for 25¢ an hour to pay for my cheerleading outfit (as in one).-C. Mau

-When I was in high school, gas was 35¢ per gallon and during the gas wars, stations would give a loaf of bread with a fill-up.-P. Curry

Fashion was also different.

-I remember when everyone wore Chuck Taylor Converse basketball shoes. -D. Fletcher

-I remember when the principal had girls get down on their knees to make sure their skirt hem touched the floor.-D. Limoges

-I remember when pastel shirts and matching socks with sandals were very "in" for guys.-C. Wilcox

-I remember when you wore skirts to every activity-no slacks-not even to rehearsals.-R. Ahmann

-When I was in high school our hair was longer and we wore our socks higher when we wore shorts.-M. Naugle

Cars and transportation were not quite as accessible as they are now.

-I remember when we would go to Sioux City and do our school shopping (once a year).-B. Kastrop

-When I was in high school students would take the city bus, walk, or get a ride from their mom to school.-P. Schurdevin

High school is also a time of "self-seeking" and rebellion. Even though we are supposed to act as

young adults, an occasional childish prank sometimes crept up on our future faculty.

-I remember when I got kicked out of school for wearing Kennedy campaign slogans and a white skirt, a red blouse, and blue socks.-J. Patnaude

-I remember when I had to stay after the first day of high school for talking in study hall.-L. Stene

-When I was in high school I remember when a bunch of kids skipped study hall by escaping through the fire escape (not me).-J. Baagoe

-I remember when two of my buddies and I stuck a girl in a plastic trash can, rear-end first, and left her in the hallway. The principal came down the hall and had to help her out.-G. Nebelsick

-I remember getting kicked out of typing class for throwing a paperweight (I didn't do it, I swear! I was framed).-L. Hawley

-I remember when my mouth was taped shut twice by a teacher for talking.-L. Busch

-In high school we broke a toilet off the wall when we attempted to find out how many people would fit into a stall in the boy's bathroom.-J. Klumper

-I remember racing Mary Slattery down the ramp and being caught by Mr. Tiemens.-P. Skinner

Along with the good memories also come the bad.

-I remember being in physics class my senior year and being told over the intercom that JFK had been assassinated.-B. Vanderlinde

-I remember when the oil embargo almost finished off my dad's business. I thought it would be better to work than to participate in extra-curricular activities. My parents told me I would have a lifetime to work and only four years of high school.-R. Slaba

Some other fond, or not so fond, memories include:

-I remember when there was 230 high school students in this building and it was difficult to pass between classes.-R. Knudson

-I remember when we also "cruised the loop."-M. Schuh

-I remember when my little brother was born: The night of Homecoming Coronation just as I was being crowned Homecoming Queen.-A. Spiering

-I remember when we didn't have cable T.V.-M. Weier

-I remember when I didn't forget where I was supposed to be at what time.-C. Berg.

► Oh no... My heel... it's caught... help help... I'm going to fall.

►▼ C. Wilcox demonstrates a traditional 60's sign.

▼ M. McNeil and S. Griffith show their suaveness as they "cruise for chicks."



Rita Ahmann
Jan Baagoe
Charlene Berg
Lynette Busch



Terri Chicoine
Verle Conner
Patricia Curry
Daryl Fletcher
Steve Griffith



Lori Hawley
Bonna Del Kastrop
Jerry Klumper
Rod Knudson
Deb Limoges






A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops.
--Henry Brooks Adams

The whole art of teaching is only the art of awakening the natural curiosity of young minds for the purpose of satisfying it afterwards.
--Anatole France

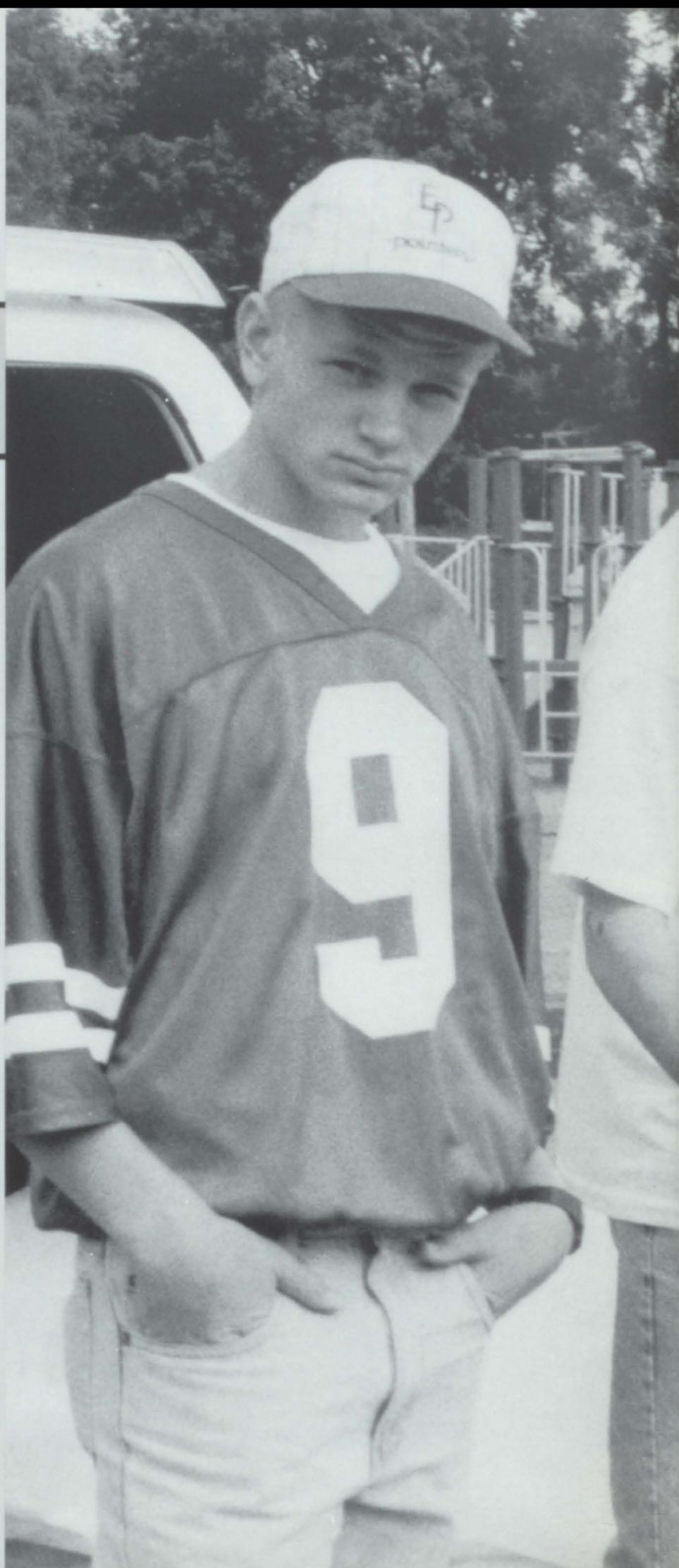


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Jane Patnaude

Mary Schuh
Pat Schurdevin
Patty Skinner
Robert Slaba

Amy Spiering
Linda Stene
Bob Vanderlinde
Mike Weier
Carmen Wilcox

► M. Schmidt — “Do I look at dirty magazines?” “I don’t look at dirty magazines!” “Did you see me look at dirty magazines?” “Not me!”



STUDENT LIFE



From games and practice to school dances and pep rallies, there is never a dull moment at EPHS. There is a continuous flow from one activity to another.

Our students just can't seem to sit still. Whether it comes to academics or athletics, everyone seems to keep busy. The students of EPHS always strive to achieve whatever challenges them.

Homecoming and Prom are always the biggest social events of our calendar. Not only the students, but also the parents become involved. Every year the big question is, who is more excited about Prom. . .the students. . .or the PARENTS??

Everyday life isn't just "everyday life" in the halls of EPHS. You see something different every time you walk through the doors---AND you never know what to expect.

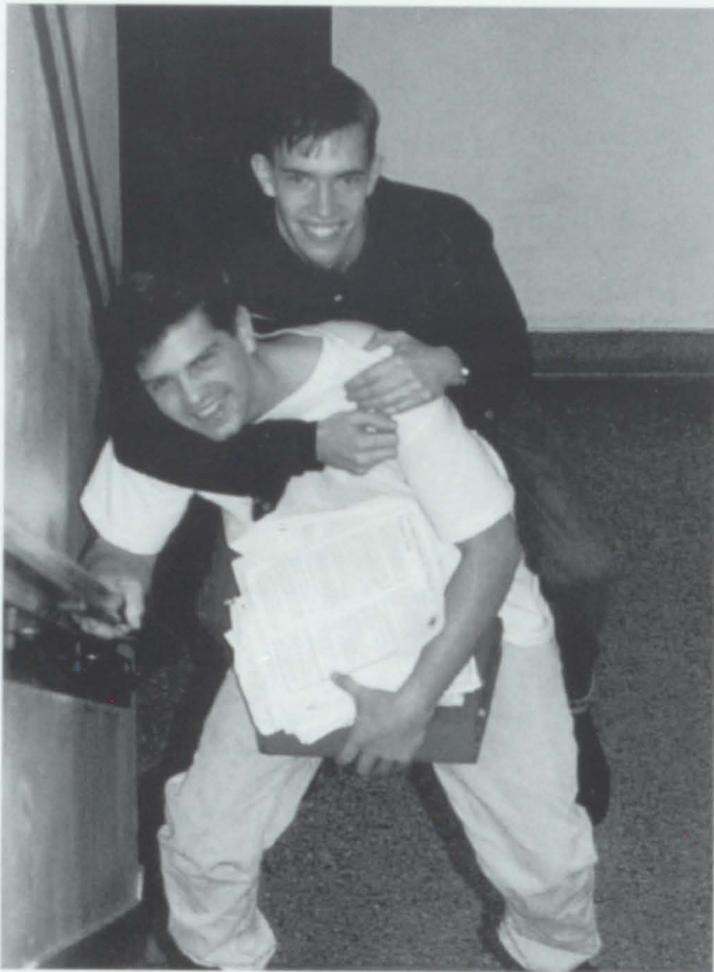
The EPHS student body participates in many activities that create our social lives. The student council has made it possible for activities such as ice skating and ice cream socials, these events help deviate from the normal classroom routine.

Most students soon learn, the more involved in school activities they become, the more quickly the school year passes.



▲▲ "A rose is a rose is a rose is a rose." . . Gertrude Stein.

▲ High school students enjoy a gourmet lunch in the school cafeteria.



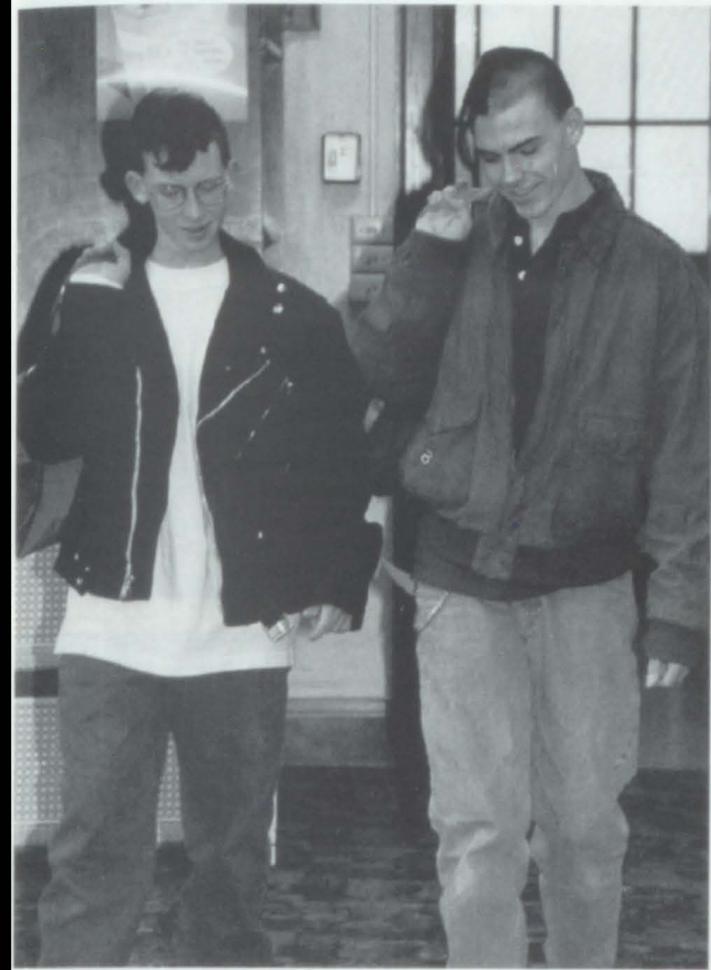
... I don't know, it's just like we kinda started hangin' out together and somehow we became best buds. . .



... we're definitely opposites, maybe that's why we've been able to get along so well. . .



... we have been friends for seven years, and we want to maintain our friendship because we agree on almost everything. . .



...he's honest, and no matter what anybody tells him he will always be a thrasher and have fun...



...Basketball has always been a favorite pastime because we both enjoy playing it...



...we've always been able to tell each other everything, but that hasn't stopped us from being friends...

Tradition doesn't change often at EPHS, but Homecoming 1993 brought new incentives to get more people involved in SPIRIT week. Area businesses donated pizza and pop to the class who had the greatest percentage of participation during Spirit week. The juniors were the "champions" of the contest. GO FIGURE!!

It was a pretty mundane week until Wednesday, the day of the cookout and the Olympics. Students look forward to this day, not only because it gets them out of classes, but it also gives them a chance to compete against fellow schoolmates and the faculty. Pudding eating, cartwheel races, and the tug-of-war were a few of the events that made this popular day still a homecoming favorite among the high school students. The

eventful day ended with the ice cream social.

Coronation was held on Thursday night along with the annual burning of the letters and pep rally. David Fullenkamp and Rhonda VanRoekel were crowned king and queen to reign over the Elk Week festivities. The pep rally was held after coronation with the football and girl's basketball cheerleaders firing up the crowd in anticipation of the burning of the letters. While the "Elk Point Fight Song" played, the EPHS letters were ignited and burned under the awesome, full, September moon. Friday morning dawned, bringing anticipation for the class-competition float building, parade and the football game. The weather cooperated, and the parade was well-attended by one of the largest crowds in recent years. The juniors won the float competition (go figure)

followed by the seniors, sophomores and freshmen. The letdown of the football game against Beresford didn't dampen the spirits of the Pointer supporters. The radio station KVHT 106.3 broadcast the football game sending the plays over the airwaves.

The dance on Saturday night was a big success. The music was provided by Night Stalker. It was an eventful night — more so for some — than others.

Overall, Homecoming '93 was an event to remember. The memories will stick with the student body for many years to come. Homecoming didn't really sway too far from the expected, but for some individuals, many unexpected memories were made.



► A. Fokken and E. Hanson make a peace pyramid on Hippy day.

▲▲ T. Curry es muy bonito in his sombrero.

▲ The true burning letters of EPHS at the Homecoming pep rally.





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▲▲ Students and faculty 'pig out' on chocolate pudding, ah, the taste of sweet success.

▲ The good, the bad, the ugly, the 60's.

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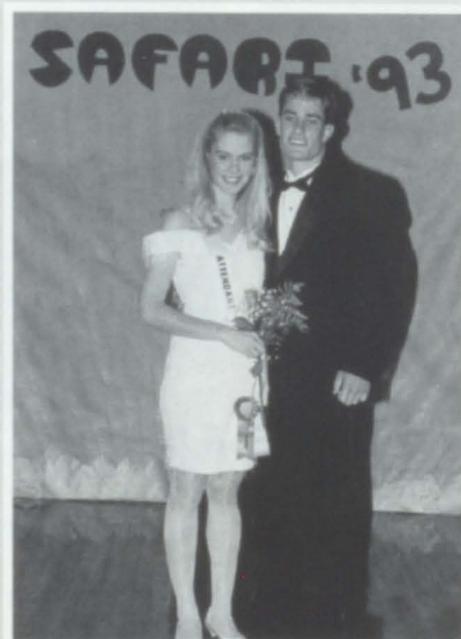
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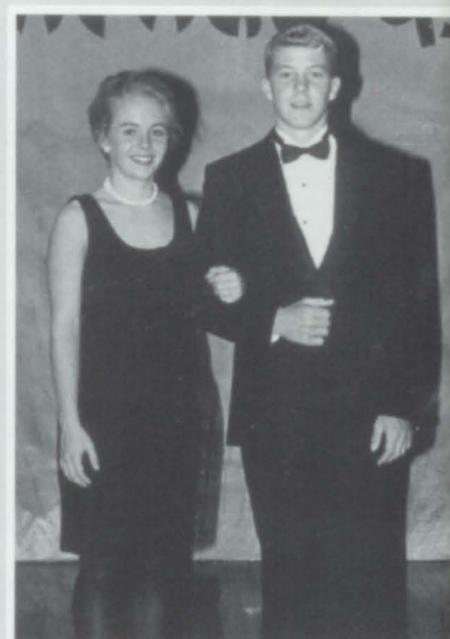
► Queen Rhonda Van Roekel & King David Fullenkamp



Senior Attendants: Angie Donnelly & Ted Curry



Senior Attendants: Jenni Ryan & Andrew Jacobs



Jr. Attendants: Erin Busker & Cory Donnelly



▲▲◀ 1993 Homecoming Court: Front Row (L-R) R. Curry, K. Rosenbaum, M. Norton, C. Pearson. Back Row (L-R) T. Curry, E. Fletcher, C. Donnelly, E. Busker, T. Curry, J. Ryan, Queen R. Van Roekel, King D. Fullenkamp, A. Donnelly, A. Jacobs, S. DeSmet, G. Wilcox, L. Donnelly, T. Geary.

◀ "Smile. It makes people wonder what you've been up to."



Jr. Attendants: Shawna DeSmet & Gabe Wilcox



Soph. Attendants: Laura Donnelly & Travis Geary

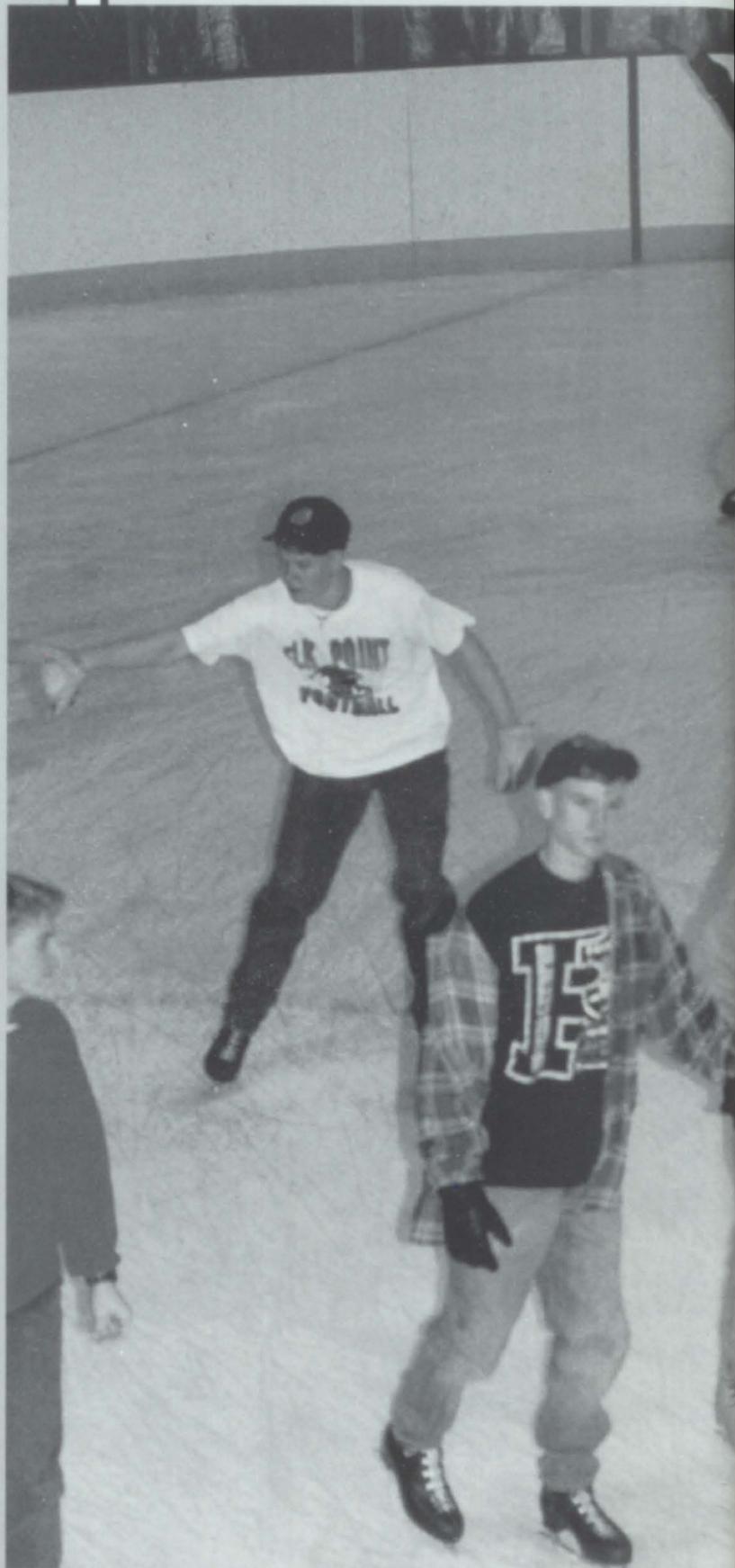


Frosh. Attendants: Emily Fletcher & Tony Curry

An Annual Tradition at EPHS: The Skating Party

As was the case last year, the Annual Skating Party was a hit again this year, turning into a fun-filled day away from classes to enjoy hanging out with friends. Everyone agreed that the skating party was a lot of fun. For many people it was their first time on skates, but it certainly won't be their last. T. Fetterman thought one of the best things about the trip was watching people fall down. D. Lindquist liked the fact that we didn't have to eat school food. For the seniors, it was one of the last activities that they could enjoy as a group before graduation. Everyone agreed that the skating party was a well-deserved break from school. Even though this was only the second trip, most people agreed that it should become an annual event.

▼A. Eidem enjoys skating with her friends because "they helped me remain standing."





◀S. Ferdig and R. Rosenbaum skate hand-in-hand to balance themselves.

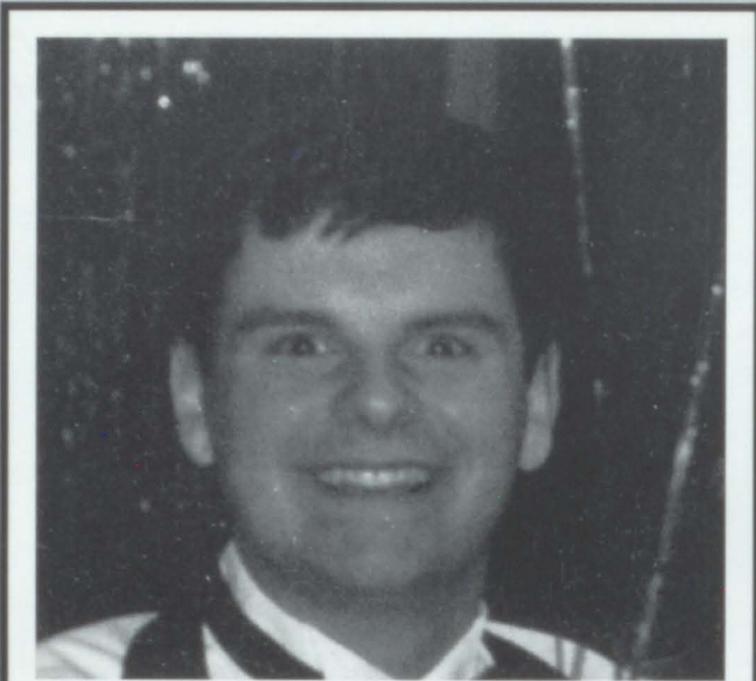
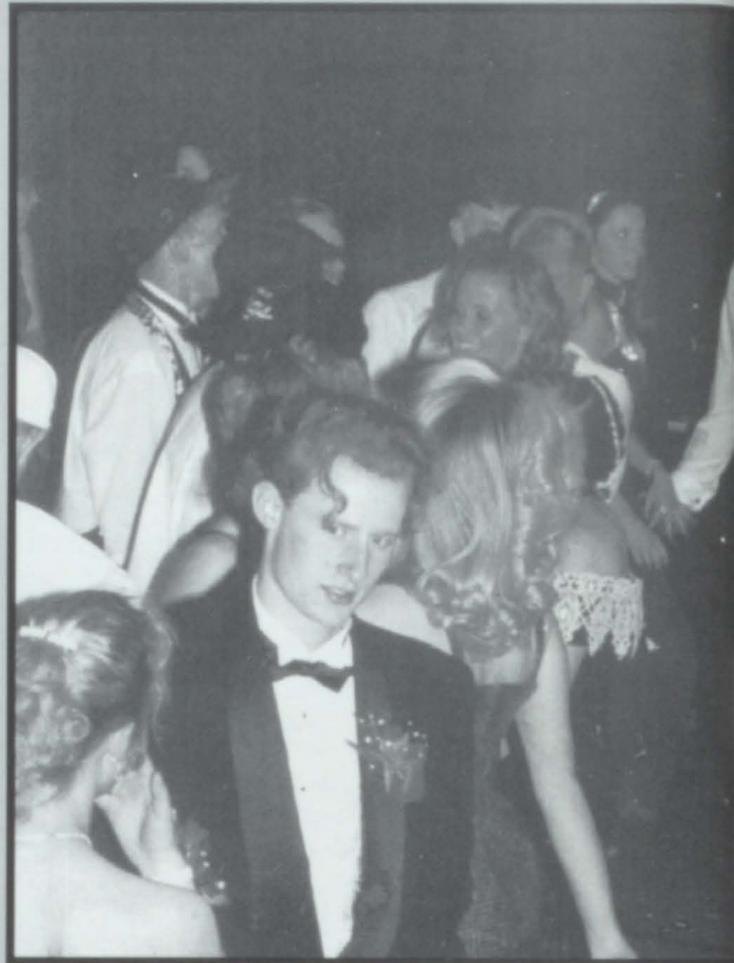
▼S. DeSmet liked skating with other people because "they help cushion the fall."



▲J. Hofland and D. Grey concentrate on keeping both feet permanently attached to the ice.

▲L. Motlsau and D. Lindquist paired up because if one fell, the other was going down too.

► The student body dances to the beat of Complete Music at the '94 prom.



▲ N. Nearman "lights up" for the camera.



►▲ The senior girls are dressed to kill.

► Everyone enjoys the annual reading of the Senior Story at the Prom Banquet.



Prom 1994

Prom began with a bang just as one of the last snowstorms of the year threatened the possibility of cancelling the prom. The majority of the snow melted and the prom banquet began promptly at 6:00 Friday evening. The menu included sirloin block, mashed potatoes, and green beans. The annual senior story was read by Andrew Jacobs and David Fullenkamp. Everyone left around 7:00 p.m. and the students had about two hours to do whatever they needed to do — take pictures, fix rips in dresses, or get ketchup and gravy stains out of tuxes after the banquet. Students also had the opportunity to have their pictures taken at the school with the Parisian background.

The theme for the '94 prom was

Minuet in Paris. The gym was decorated with an Eiffel Tower, benches, and lampposts to set the mood. The dance began and everyone danced to music provided by Complete Music. Punch was served under a canopied setting. By 11:30 many of the students were getting sore feet and "itching" to get out of their tuxes and dresses.

At 1:00 a.m. the famous After Prom Party began. Many games such as Blackjack, Craps, Roulette, Jenga, Twister and a Beanbag toss were played, in other words, a mini Las Vegas was created. Drawings for big prizes were held at the end of the long night. Lisa Moltsau won a television set and Lorena Hilton won a portable CD player. All in all, everybody had a good time. The Junior class did a wonderful job decorating and preparing the Seniors last prom at EPHS.

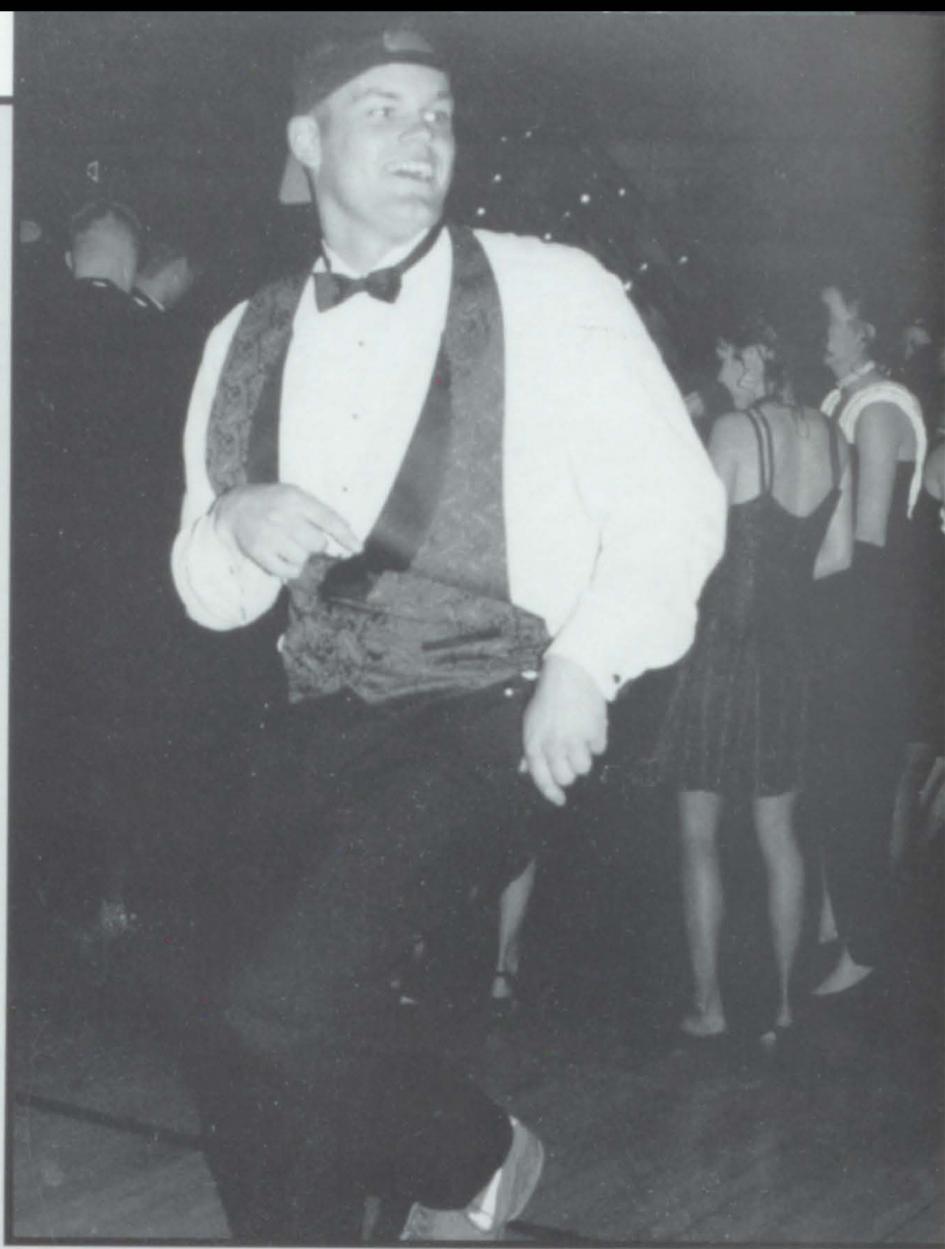
◀ D. Fullenkamp and A. Jacobs concentrate on reading the Senior Story.



► D. Fullenkamp (alias John Travolta) demonstrates a disco step that says "don't step on my blue suede Nikes."

▲▼ D. Briggs shows us his bean-bag throwing expertise.

► J. Erickson shows L. Ekren her poker face.



Senior Memories

Aah... the long awaited junior high years. We lived for dances (known as hormone huddles or nerd feasts). We copied more home work than the Xerox machine, and our hormones went wild.

Angie, Leslie, and Naomi would make lists of all the boys they had gone out with. Leslie and Naomi always had the longer list. Does that say something about Naomi and Leslie, or Angie?

Angie had always been a little squeamish. At Rachel's 15th birthday party she thought there was a ghost in Rachel's basement and that it was possessed. Our senior year she proved that she never got over it.

At Naomi's surprise party, everyone was out in a barn outside of Richland. A neighbor was alarmed by all the noise and called the police. They came out and automatically asked if we had been drinking. We all said no (we really weren't). They found a 20 year old beer can and didn't believe us. Ted was outraged, he let the police know it when he thoroughly chewed them out. We were all sent home, but where was Rachel this whole time?

Little did we know what trouble could be generated from earning our licenses to drive.

On our 8th grade field trip, Chad Skogsberg thought that if you didn't have a bowling score card, you didn't have to pay. So Chad flushed his score card down the toilet. Mr. Brende almost lost his cool and made Chad look through every one of the garbage cans for his card.

Heather Boldenow went out of our 8th grade year with a bang when she fell down the bleachers in her dress during our 8th grade graduation.

Contrary to popular belief, our junior high years were pretty uneventful...

Just as we got used to being the big dogs on the block, we were violently shoved into high school. This was the year that the EPHS freshmen displayed their excellent driving skills.

Damon was at the top of the list. Who could have known that the Escort would fly?

David, how many people can your Jeep hold? Can you convert that into fluid ounces? How many times did you try to drive through the river before you finally got stuck?

Our newest partner in crime arrived on the scene

just in time to help us establish our high school reputation. His nick-names ranged from Paco, Taco, Simpleton, Pete, Doobie... we could go on forever. How many did we miss Chris Pederson?

This same boy got MVP from the Jefferson basketball team when he scored a basket for their team... Way to go Chris!

We may not have always succeeded, but no one can say that we didn't try. During the annual food drive, we stole food out of the other classes' boxes, and put it in our own. Needless to say we were caught. Oh, well, we didn't need that open lunch hour anyway.

More often than not, we were short money, some of us at the most embarrassing times. "Hey, David, can you loan me a 15-spot?" asked Ted who was a little short after being so generous as to order a round of drinks for everyone at dinner (all 8 of us).

Yes, it was rough year, but we made it through... as much as we'd like to, we don't remember much about our sophomore year.

Were we really that boring as sophomores?

We all liked Barbie, especially as a substitute teacher. We'll all miss her.

After New Years', David and Jason swore that a Thunderbird has more flying capabilities than an Escort.

Chris Pederson displayed more of his unique personality when he appeared one day from Marty's barber shop with a Mohawk, it created quite a stir, but not as much as when he shaved his head completely. Way to go Chris!

We've always liked to go in with a bang, and our junior year, we did just that.

We started the year with the I-29 Terrorist Act. Even though not everyone will admit it, for the record, anybody who was somebody was there.

Here's to all those who didn't get caught... CHEERS! Strike 2? Damon displays his great stunt driving abilities. For all amateurs, do not repeat stunts on the highway.

Marty, Chris, Tony, and Tim went to the Damn Splash in Yankton and Marty showed them all how to dive on the interstate.

Marty, did you ever learn to scrape your windows after hitting Jimmy Slattery's car?

Oh, Marty. We were wondering if magazine subscriptions do give rashes? And what was that smell on the

wrestling bus?

Our senior year, wow... And all of the teachers breathed a sigh of relief knowing they only had one year left with us... some of us.

How did Tim Renken make it 13 years with perfect attendance?

You'd think that Marty would've learned a lesson after the 6th grade, especially now that a diploma is at stake. In the middle of the year, we got a new boy in our class... oh, I guess Rhonda just got a hair cut.

This is the year that Angie Donnelly proved that she never got over Rachel's basement. Chad Skogsberg, Kendra, and Rachel scared Angie in Rachel's basement when she was looking for the "Orange-Juice Man"... Meanwhile, several classmates were sitting in Naomi's house, feeling safe and secure that no Juiceman was going to get them that night.

Chad Skogsberg remember to always check the bathroom stalls for any signs of authority figures before loudly asking "What smells?"

By the way, Ms. Stene, shift is spelled S-H-I-F-T.

Jason, Damon, and Andrew made a record for time spent in the USD library, and not coming out with any information.

Rhonda, we all know that Chad Skogsberg isn't the most intelligent at times, but you do have to believe him when he says that the car is stopped!

David, you have 45 minutes to explain how you got the name Thumper.

Before we wrap this up, we need to ask a few questions...

Mr. Reed, just how many shop classes did Andrew take? Andrew, why do you and Jason look forward to rainy days?

Damon, it's a snow day, do you think we can make it to Vermillion?

For a house without fireplace, how does Chris get all of that smoke to come out of his house?

How many times have our classmates gotten into trouble that we still don't know about?

How did the footprints get on the top of Rachel's Blazer? Leslie, do you have it in four-wheel drive?

And why is it that the most popular leisure activity is camping?

We are proud to be the last official EPHS seniors, we have enjoyed the time spent here (some of it).



◀ J. Campbell and T. Suing demonstrate that they can "clean up real good."

▲ J. Von Haden takes a moment to count his riches.

Jason Stroschein has shown his love for the sand dunes many-a-time. He knows the different winding roads forward and backward. Unfortunately, David Fullenkamp does, also. One day they very unexpectedly met...on the same road...at the same time...at the **wrong** time! Don't worry, they're o.k. Too bad the same thing can't be said for their trucks. Angie Donnelly always has a smile on her face and has distinguished herself as quite a cheerleader. Heather Boldenow can always light up a room with her "machine-gun" laughter and her inability to understand anything. Oh, wait, she gets it...well, almost. Collin Meister, "shorty", grew to be a towering 6', despite all his broken bones. He might become an Eagle Scout after all.



What **can't** be said about Tony Suing? In fact, where do we even begin? He has always had some sort of witty comment to make to the teachers and he and Mrs. Stene developed a love-hate relationship years ago. They loved to hate each other. Andrew Jacobs has made a separate career for himself during high school because of his many accomplishments in football and wrestling. Larry, Bob, Joe, Moses, Oh, I mean Cathy Smith is everybody's best friend and always lets us know when "it's kickin' in!" Lisa Moltsau likes to cruise Main Street in her brown Tempo and, on average, has at least 6 people in her car. Naomi Sanford can run forever and has some kind of obsession with working-nonstop!



Matt Peterson became a member of our class our junior year. He was quite the Cassanova, but then the "new kid" rubbed off, and he just became 'one of the gang.' Kendra Hall came to us in the eighth grade and told us about the wonderful town of Hooper. Remember the o's are pronounced like they are in book. Oh, by the way, Kendra, do you believe in true love now? Jenifer Bennett has made a name for herself as being the 'smart, athletic type' but what's so bad about that? Who knows, Jenifer may just return to EPJ and coach girls' athletics. Heather Foltz came to our class in third grade where she thought tetherball was 'cool' and poochie stamps were 'out of this world.' Heather, when did you develop your love for the farm?





David Fullenkamp has been known for his many different cars. He has bought and 'fixed up' so many cars that it's hard to keep count. Damon Magstadt has also been known for his cars — that is, how many cars he has wrecked — how many he has bought — and how many tickets he has accumulated. He's had just a few. Ted Curry has been the outspoken one of our class and when he gets a sports injury he **really** gets a sports injury! Michelle Young is also one of the "smart ones" of our class. She began working at Hardee's and made a name for herself there. Angie Livingston also works at Hardee's and everyone is jealous of her Bronco II. Then we all wonder why we can't be spoiled like her.

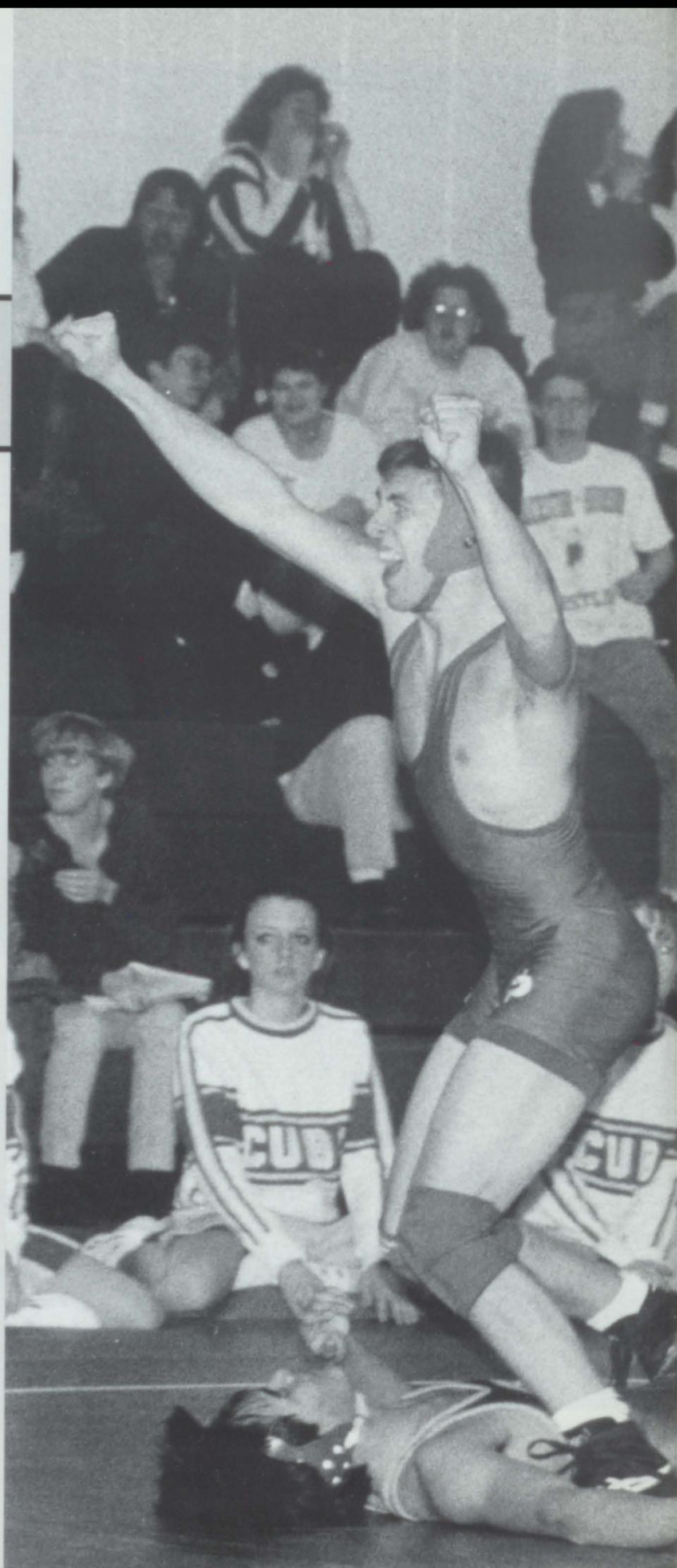
Tim Renken has always been an interesting character in our small class of 29. Agriculture has always been a dream of his and while other boys were playing baseball, he was milking cows. Tim was the only senior to receive a standing ovation at graduation for 13 years of perfect attendance. Isaac Hinds became notorious for chasing people down on the interstate and it has been said he always 'gets his man.' Rhonda VanRoekel's wit has brought some of her classmates to tears from laughing so hard. She has been in almost every sport and performs to the point of perfection. Rachel Cotton joined us in the eighth grade. We never thought she would beat all of us out to be number one in the class, but she did. Congratulations!



Chad Skogsberg obviously has a love for **boom** — **boom** stereos and "malted barley." Everyone in town knows when Chad's car is approaching because their windows and the glassware in the cupboards begin to shake violently. Laura Quam has shown her amazing driving abilities by being able to fly through town at 45 mph and not receive a ticket, but take note, once she gets a mile out of town she gets nailed by the Hypo. Chris Pederson has acquired many different nicknames throughout his 4 years at EPHS. Some include: Paco, Roger, Taco, and Simpleton. Chris ended his high school career with a multiple deer accident. Angie Henke will be remembered as being the 'quiet one' with the beautiful hair.



I. Hinds, after winning a close match against an Alcester opponent, demonstrates how sweet the taste of victory can be.



SPORTS



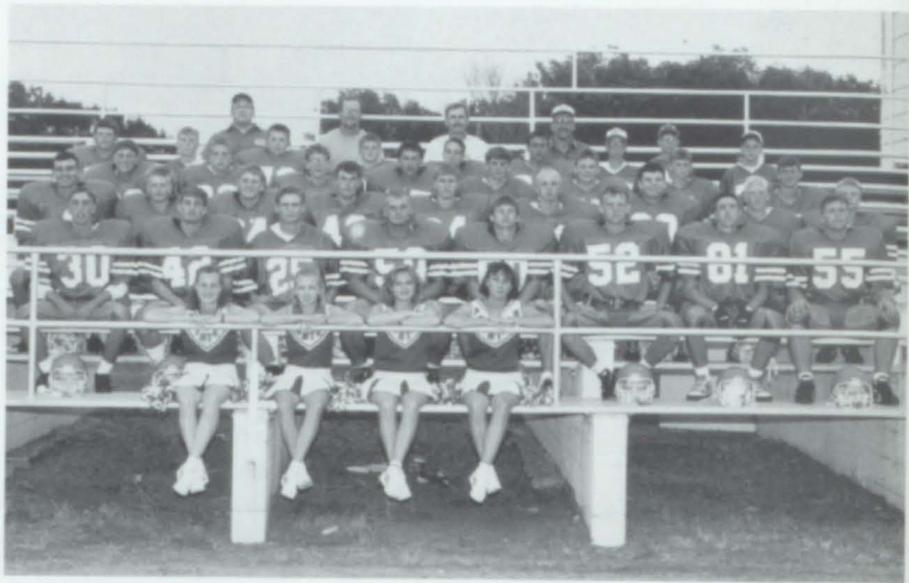
Sports are naturally an expected aspect of any high school, athletics at EPHS are no exception, but the competition at EPHS certainly has unexpected turns. A desperate three point shot at the buzzer or a power slam of the ball over the net can cause an unexpected thrilling outcome. People tend to judge books by their covers, but statistics and records don't entirely constitute a team's success. Winning is not always the bottom line in athletics. Winning is sometimes mandated. People often state that one team

"will certainly make it to state" while another team "doesn't stand a chance." Given that a team is made up of individuals, all capable of doing **anything at any time** winners can never be declared until the final score has been recorded. EPHS athletes not only learn skills in sports but hopefully they gain lifelong skills, that stress tenacity and teamwork, which often lead to success, both, on and off, the athletic field.



▲▲K. Hall takes time out from cheering to give co-cheerleader K. Hanson a friendly embrace.

▲A high five slap from J. Bennett to R. Van Roekel demonstrates that support from teammates leads to success.



1993 Pointer Football Team: Front Row (L-R) A. Sullivan, A. Donnelly, A. Baker, H. Foltz. Second Row (L-R) T. Geary, A. Jacobs, T. Curry, D. Fullenkamp, J. Stroschein, C. Davis, I. Hinds, D. Magstadt. Third Row (L-R) G. Wilcox, M. Schmidt, M. Scarmon, S. Geary, K. Fennel, A. Skogsberg, N. Nearman, A. Skogsberg, E. Hanson. Fourth Row (L-R) T. Plueger, T. Thiele, T. Harkin, B. Adams, T. Curry, C. Stroschein, N. Hammitt, T. Kyte. Fifth Row (L-R) S. Rosenbaum, C. Donnelly, L. Hinds, J. Schmidt, T. Fetterman, B. Wahl, Std. Mgr. R. Knutson, A. Fletcher, M. Hammitt. Sixth Row (L-R) Coaches: T. Kollbaum, M. Weier, D. Fletcher, G. Nebelsick.

Pointer Pride

The '93 football season proved to be a season of the unexpected for EP players. Injuries plagued the team, making it difficult to develop an offense and defense where players could be "platooned in." Platooning allows players to rest, making the offensive and defensive attacks more effective. Under the direction of new head coach, Daryl Fletcher, the team had a positive outlook and attitude toward the season. Isaac Hinds stated, "A different coaching staff brought a different philosophy and a new approach to Pointer football." "Player numbers have decreased over the past few years making our team vulnerable to the larger schools in Class B." When asked if player size, player speed, and player inexperience attri-

buted to the overall team record, Adam Skogsberg replied, "Yes, our players' size hurt, we lacked backfield speed and we were quite inexperienced on both our offensive and defensive lines." Skogsberg added, "Our record does not reflect the team's successes that we did enjoy this season, we gained valuable experience and we learned to believe in ourselves in spite of some adversity." Pointer football will rebound with several returning veterans of the gridiron for the '94 season. D. Magstadt and A. Skogsberg were named to the all-conference first team, and D. Fullenkamp, A. Jacobs and J. Stroschein received Honorable Mention.



1993 JV Scoreboard

Elk Point 8	Jefferson 6
Elk Point 14	Homer 27
Elk Point 0	Beresford 12
Elk Point 14	Akron-Westfield 24

1993 Football Scoreboard

Elk Point 0	Lenox 20
Elk Point 18	Dell Rapids 12
Elk Point 0	Harrisburg 34
Elk Point 0	Beresford 47
Elk Point 6	Jefferson 14 (01)
Elk Point 0	Canton 6
Elk Point 7	McCook Central 13
Elk Point 0	Iri-Valley 9



▲▲ A. Skogsberg soars above the competition to block a punt attempt by the Dell Rapids kicker.

▲▲ A. Skogsberg turns to see if any defensive threat lurks behind him as he attempts his getaway.

▲ The Pointer defensive line makes a successful tackle to stop a touchdown threat by the opponent.

▲ Gabe Wilcox makes a fast break for a touchdown to complete a successful Pointer drive.



▶ E. Busker squares up to take the outside shot.

▶▶▶ Senior teammates J. Bennett and R. Van Roekel show that communication is the key to success.

▶▶ T. Bennett shoots a free throw to put the team one point closer to a victory.

◀▶ E. Fletcher perfects her "goose neck" follow through.

▶▶ Center, A. Jacobs, defends a post person while J. Bennett lunges to help out.





1993 GBB team: Front (L-R) S. Donnelly, M. Young, L. Quam, K. Hall, K. Hanson, T. Holmes. Second (L-R) C. Szum, D. Schuldt, L. LaFerrier, A. Eidem, A. Wurtz, J. KJose, M. Suing, K. Quam. Third (L-R) E. Busker, H. Hinds, A. McIntosh, R. VanRoekel, T. Bennett, A. Jacobs, E. Fletcher, J. Bennett, D. VanRoekel, A. Slattery, A. Monroe, M. Hanson, M. Harkness, M. Allard. Back-Coach Spiering, Coach Slaba.

Varsity GBB '93

Elk Point 44	Gayville-Volin 33
Elk Point 47	Hurley 75
Elk Point 51	Bon Homme 41
Elk Point 63	Dell Rapids 55
Elk Point 41	Alcester-Hudson 36
Elk Point 41	Beresford 39
Elk Point 42	Tri Vallet 56
Elk Point 34	Irene 40
Elk Point 45	Jefferson 52
Elk Point 30	Beresford 29
Elk Point 33	Madlson 52
Elk Point 59	Viborg 56
Elk Point 56	Jefferson 66
Elk Point 48	Garretson 30
Elk Point 44	Harrisburg 58
Elk Point 51	Flandreau 66
Elk Point 54	Centerville 37
Elk Point 70	Vermillion 61
Elk Point 57	Canton 64

District Tournament
Elk Point 65 Vermillion 79

JV GBB '93

Elk Point 28	Gayville-Volin 13
Elk Point 36	Hurley 11
Elk Point 46	Bon Homme 21
Elk Point 28	Dell Rapids 18
Elk Point 30	Alcester-Hudson 9
Elk Point 33	Beresford 21
Elk Point 29	Tri -Valley 35
Elk Point 29	Irene 21
Elk Point 29	Viborg 33
Elk Point 33	Jefferson 44
Elk Point 20	Garretson 18
Elk Point 30	Harrisburg 31
Elk Point 39	Flandreau 37
Elk Point 36	Centerville 44
Elk Point 35	Vermillion 26
Elk Point 28	Canton 36

HIGH EXPECTATIONS

The Lady Pointer Girls' Basketball team began the '93 season with high expectations. In several contests throughout the season the girls proved their ability to win and lose with pride. Dedication, desire, and the willingness to work together as a team were strengths the Lady Pointers possessed. R. VanRoekel stated: "I believe we played as a team. I can honestly say this is the first year that the varsity team played as a team since I began playing." The determination of the players proved that, with desire, all feats are

attainable.

Injuries were not a downfall this season. Over the past several years injuries have plagued the Lady Pointers and kept them from certain goals.

The two seniors, R. VanRoekel and J. Bennett, proved to be positive role models for the underclassmen.

Most of the players agree that the team improved in rebounding, aggressive play, and teamwork. Coach Slaba felt the highlight of the season was 'watching the Lady Pointers grow both as a team and as

individuals because that is what life is all about — learning and growing.' Coach Spiering felt the highlight of the season was winning the Freshmen Tournament against Lennox.

The girls have definitely proven their ability to play basketball. Proof-in-point, their 10-10 season record. R. Van Roekel received all-conference honors, E. Fletcher and J. Bennett received honorable mention. E. Fletcher's goals for the '94 season are "...to see improvement in shooting, attitude, and hopefully go to State."

Cross Country Team Makes Tracks

Having a year under their Nikes, the cross country team had high expectations to begin the second year of the reinstated program. The harriers were looking for improvements based on performances from last year, both individually and as a team.

While cross country tends to be an individual sport, this year's team focused on the team concept throughout the season. The team again became a family. Naomi Sanford explains, "Everyone really looked out for each other. There was nothing we wouldn't do for each other." For many, the relationships that developed became one of the most memorable aspects of the season.

As the season approached, the harriers anticipated

high goals for themselves and also their teammates. Many wanted to improve times, earn a letter, and possibly qualify for the state meet. At the region meet T. Fetterman was able to place in the top twenty, qualifying him for the state meet. The girls also captured a 2nd place finish at regions granting their team a berth in the state meet.

For most of the harriers several memories really stood out. For the majority of the girls, the highlight was winning the Big Sioux Conference title for the first time ever. "We all ran our best and worked as a team. It was a NEAT feeling," said L. Hanson. For T. Fetterman it was "qualifying for state," and for J. Zoss, "Todd going to state. I was impressed."

Lending a little comic relief to the stress of competition throughout the season, S. Slattery remembers, "Eating at Furr's and drinking out of a dirty glass." Even Steven didn't think it was NEAT.

The team is in agreement that the season was a success, and a lot of fun. Obstacles were overcome, relationships developed, and improvements made, with these things accomplished, the season ended on the right foot with anticipation for next year. DeSmet summed the season up by saying, "I feel we competed real well as a team. I was proud to be a member of it, and can't wait until next year."



▲ L. Hanson kicks it in as she rounds the corner and begins the last leg of her race.

▲▶ Getting into the Homecoming spirit, the team runs the game ball from Beresford to Elk Point.

▶ K. Larson and L. Donnelly show true friends always stick together, on and off the course.





Cross Country Meet Results 1993

	Girls	Boys
S.C. East Inv.	5th	No Team
Beresford Inv.	2nd	No Team
Canton Quad.	1st	No Team
Alcester Inv.	2nd	6th
Canton Inv.	2nd	5th
Vermillion Inv.	1st	No Team
Lennox Inv.	3rd	6th
Big Sioux Conf.	1st	5th
Region 3-A	2nd	4th
State Meet	10th	No Team



Cross Country team members: Back (L-R) L. Donnelly, L. Hanson, S DeSmet, K. Larsen, N. Sanford, Coach R. Knutson. Front (L-R) T. Fetterman, S. Slattery, D. Skelton, J. Zoss.



- ▲ S. Slattery, J. Zoss, and D. Skelton form a Pointer Pack.
- ▶ T. Fetterman proves that determination goes a long way, in fact, all the way to State.
- S. DeSmet demonstrates how to maneuver the dangerous curves on the Canton course during a seasonal meet.

Grapplers. . .In Pursuit of Excellence

"The greater the obstacle, the more glory in overcoming it." — Moliere

After an outstanding season last year, the wrestling team faced many obstacles and changes this year. The goal was to master a repeat performance and meet the high expectations of the wrestlers. With both advantages and disadvantages before them, the wrestlers grappled into the season hoping to maintain another year of fantastic Pointer wrestling.

As the preseason opened, the wrestlers

had to prepare for many changes including the new coach, Mike Weier. Because of this change, old 'moves' and new 'ones' were added and deleted. Dennis Skelton felt that Coach Weier added just the right touch to the team. "I think it went better, because he brought in new moves and techniques that helped greatly."

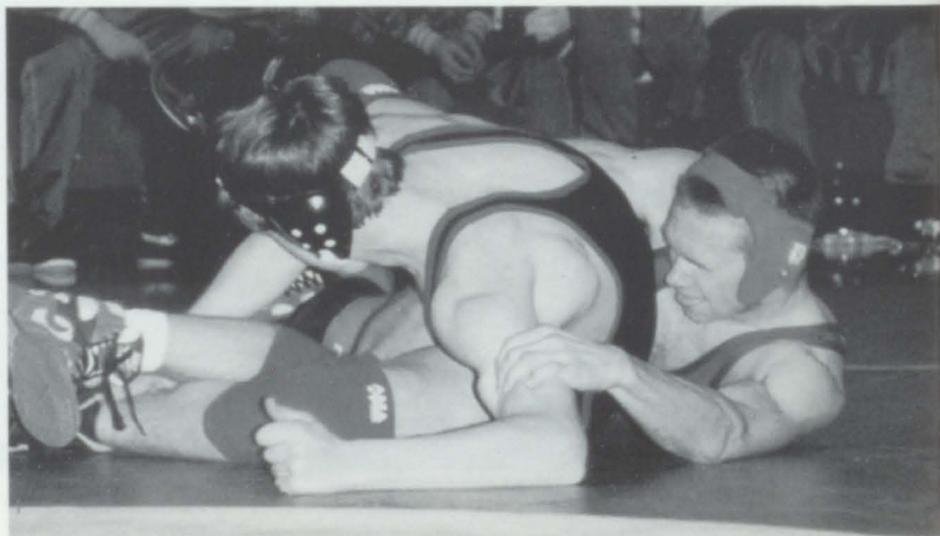
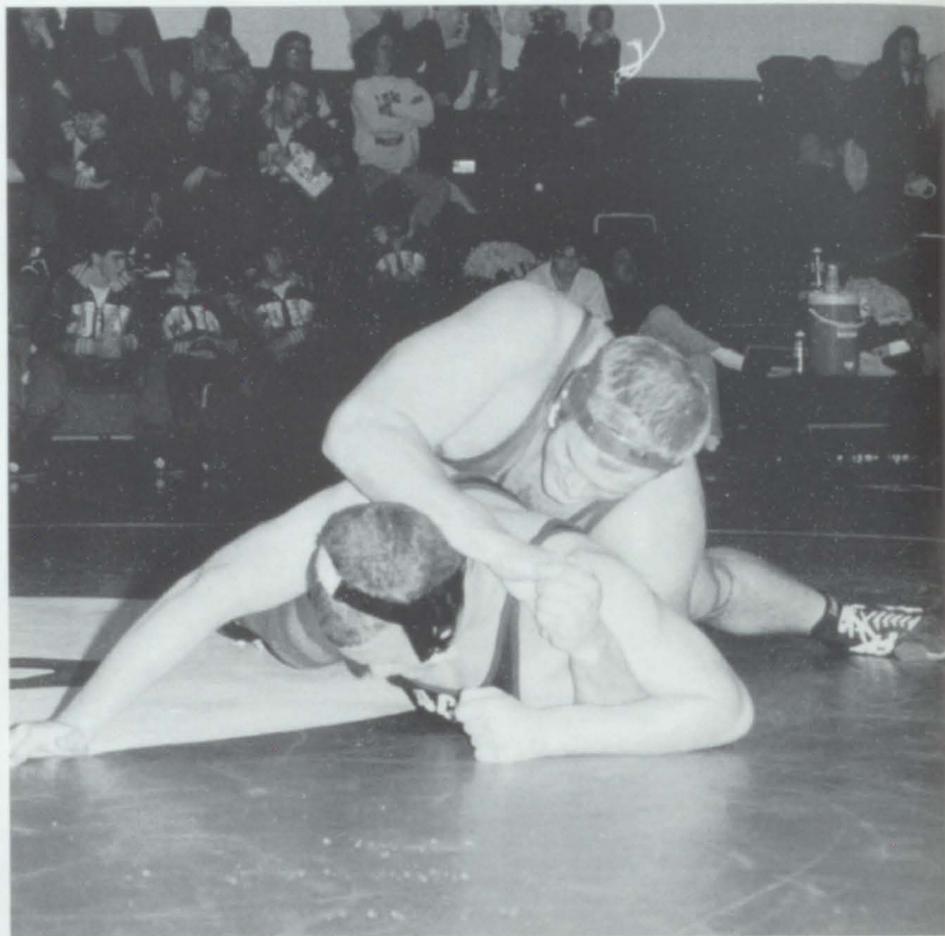
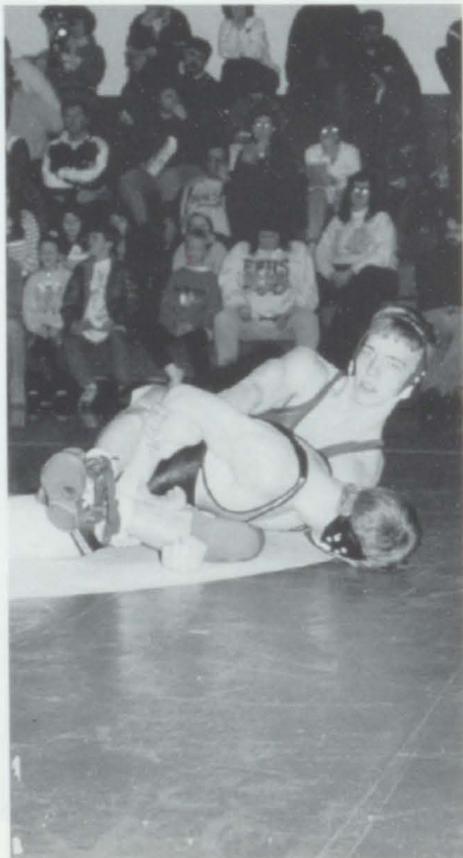
The wrestlers sped through the season carried by the team's goals and their individual goals. Everyone seemed to

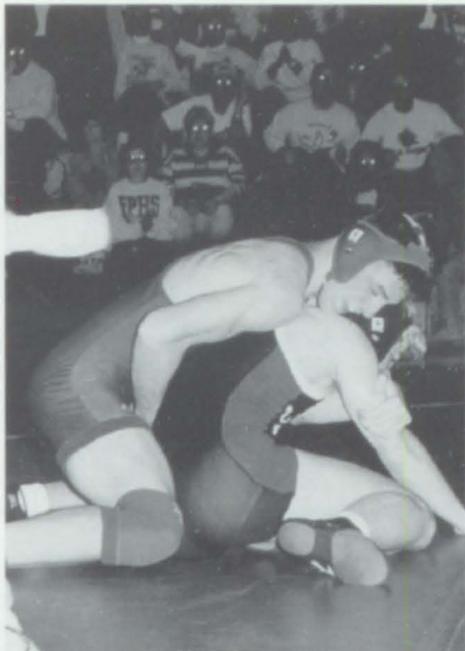
know what it took to attain an accomplishment: discipline, sacrifice, and patience; followed by reward. "Nothing comes easy and you must prepare mentally for everything," Isaac Hinds stated. After clinching their second straight Big Sioux Conference title and completing yet another successful season, the Pointers were able to land seven people in the state tournament. J. Stroschein and D. Fullenkamp both earned 7th place honors.

►D. Fullenkamp uses the "power half" to break his opponent down.

▼M. Broderson demonstrates how effortless wrestling really can be.

▼J. Stroschein works hard to pull his opponent's shoulders to the mat.



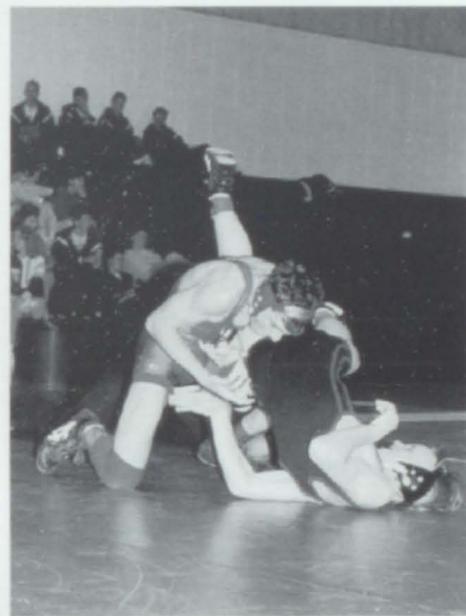
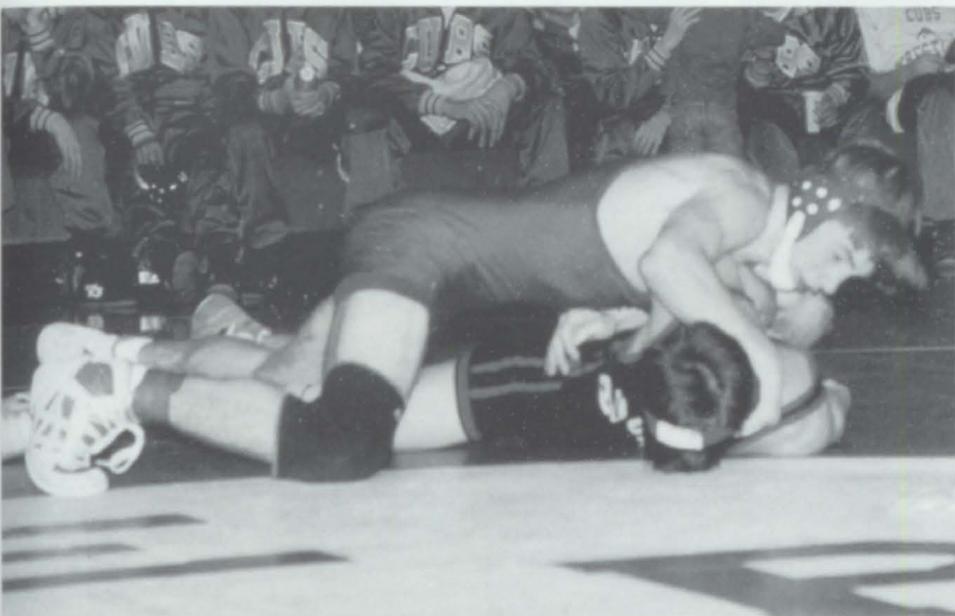


◀◀A. Jacobs tries to drag his opponent back onto the mat, to go for the pin.

◀I. Hinds hopes for a win, or a pin, at the Holiday Tournament.

▼◀T. Kyte uses the reverse-half to attempt to get his opponent on his back.

▼DJ Skelton maneuvers a painful stack on a Yankton wrestler at the Holiday tourney.



1994 Wrestling Team: Front row (L-R) J. Fredricksen, J. Kjose, T. Holmes, A. Sullivan. Second row (L-R) D. Honornichl, T. Fennel, D. Skelton, J. Stroschein, T. Kyte, M. Broderson, I. Hinds. Third row (L-R) P. Brandon, C. Stroschein, D. DeBuhr, A. Jacobs, T. Curry, L. Hinds, D. Fullenkamp. Fourth row (L-R) Coach Vanderlinde, A. Foltz, A. Sanford, Coach Weier.

93-94 Wrestling Scores

Early Bird Tournament	3rd
EP vs Alcenter	30-39
EP vs Harrisburg	34-33
EP vs Parker	27-45
Akron tournament	4th
EP vs Dell Rapids	51-24
EP vs Beresford	52-20
Holiday tournament	3rd
EP vs Yankton JV	42-27
EP vs Scotland-Reno	27-42
EP vs St. Roosevelt JV	54-22
EP vs Harrisburg	41-34
EP vs Alcenter-Hudson	36-30
Freeman tournament	3rd
EP vs Iri-Valley	33-30
Beresford tournament	4th
EP vs Beresford	33-35
EP vs Alcenter-Hudson	27-43
EP vs Lennex	27-42
EP vs Canton	20-43
EP vs Flandreau	51-18
Conference tournament	3rd
District IV B tournament	4th
Region II B tournament	3rd
State B tournament	25th

Experience, hard work and dedication were the driving forces behind a successful boy's basketball season.

'94 BBB

SLAM DUNK

Basketball defined is a game played by two teams of five players that pass and dribble a ball and score by throwing the ball through a basket, defended by the other team. It may sound simple, but when you see the real thing you see that it is just a bit more complicated to play the game versus define it.

Elk Point's varsity basketball team took to the court for the 1993-94 season with less experience than they have had in several years, but the team members pulled together a strong offensive and defensive unit that shocked some teams very early on in the season. They defeated the Watchdogs on their home court to end the first half of the season. When asked what the highlight of the season was K. Fennel replied, "the highlight of my season was watching our team steadily improve and peak right before

tournament time."

Many lifetime lessons can be learned while playing on a team. "I have learned that no matter how the game ends, if you have done everything you can to prepare yourself and you have performed to your potential you have accomplished your goal," according to G. Wilcox.

Gabe Wilcox was named to the all-conference team and Chad Skogsberg received honorable mention honors. Next year we will be the new Elk Point-Jefferson School district and many of the players have mixed feelings, but N. Nearman stated it very optimistically when asked about changes he could foresee due to the merger, "We're gonna kick some hinny."



(L-R) Front Row-A. Donnelly, H. Rubida, K. Larsen, I. Donnelly, H. Foltz, K. Hall. Second Row (L-R) A. Skogsberg, G. Wilcox, C. Davis, C. Skogsberg, D. Magstadt, A. Skogsberg, S. Geary. Third Row (L-R) J. Nearman, J. Eidem, C. Donnelly, N. Nearman, K. Fennel, M. Schmidt, T. Fetterman, T. Geary. Fourth Row (L-R) B. Adams, E. Hanson, S. Slattery, T. Fetterman, J. Zoss, C. Brandon, J. Erickson. Row Five (L-R) Coach C. Donnelly, N. Hammit, T. Harkin, T. Theile, N. Salverson, J. Schmidt, Coach M. Naugle.



C. Donnelly tactfully maneuvers his way to the basket for a successful lay-up.



▲ C. Skogsberg's "million dollar shoes" lift him up to score two points.



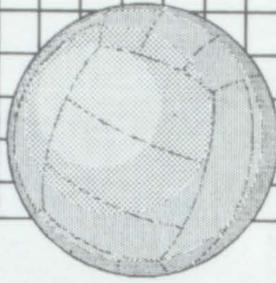
▲ Siblings C. Skogsberg and A. Skogsberg show how cooperative brothers can work together.



◀ G. Wilcox attempts a three point shot while J. Schmidt blocks an Irene opponent.

Varsity Scores

EP 49	Wakonda 71
EP 54	Dell Rapids 63
EP 51	Vermillion 69
EP 69	Beresford 65
EP 91	Gayville-Volin 74
EP 65	Jefferson 71
EP 61	Harrisburg 67
EP 52	Dell Rapids 63
EP 55	Tri-Valley 72
EP 49	Scotland 80
EP 67	Akron 59
EP 56	Alcester-Hudson 64
EP 48	Irene 58
EP 55	Flandreau 75
EP 72	Bon Homme 69
EP 53	Jefferson 59
EP 57	Harrisburg 68
EP 62	Centerville 57
EP 60	Canton 57
EP 55	Alcester-Hudson 69

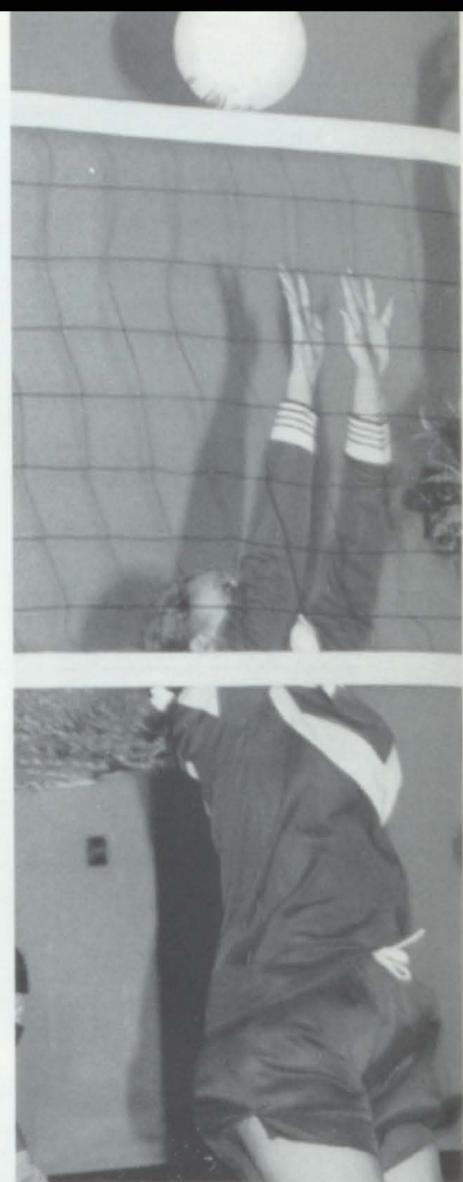


PASS and

OUND

"If you can't pass, you can't pound"...the famous EPHS Lady Pointers lived by this creed during the '94 volleyball season. The Lady Pointers again proved that they know how to pull together as a team and get things done. As a team, they learned team work, as individuals, they learned responsibility and putting individual effort into a team goal. It is an expectation of the community that the EPHS volleyball team will go to the state tournament. When asked if this adds extra pressure to the girls, coach Busker replied, "There's always a lot of pressure on the team, but they need some of that pressure to push them to strive for higher goals. I don't think anyone realizes the level of expectations the community places on the volleyball team when they

are expected to get to State every year." "Elk Point has had an outstanding tradition of good volleyball and excellent girls' athletic programs, because of the enthusiastic players, dedicated coaches, and community support, the volleyball program can only continue to get better," stated Coach Spiering. This season the girls defended their conference tournament title by defeating the Jefferson Blackhawks in the finals 15-8 and 15-6. R. VanRoekel, J. Bennett, and E. Busker received all-conference honors, A. Jacobs received honorable mention. J. Bennett and E. Busker were also honored as members of the state all-tournament team, and the all-state team.



VARSITY

▼ 1994 Volleyball Team: Front row (L-R) S. Ferdig, R. VanRoekel, J. Bennett, H. Boldenow, R. Cotton, E. Busker, A. Jacobs. Second Row (L-R) A. Fokken, L. Hanson, E. Fletcher, D. VanRoekel, A. Monroe, T. Bennett, K. Hanson. Third Row (L-R) M. Young, L. LaFerrier, A. Slattery, M. Harkness, C. Sundleaf, M. Hanson, A. Baker. Fourth Row (L-R) D. Herrera, M. Allard, D. Irwin, I. Cass, C. Traum, M. Suing, J. Klumper. Fifth Row (L-R) S. Donnelly, A. Wurtz, A. Eidem, D. Schuldt, K. Vanderlinde, B. Gale. Sixth Row (L-R) K. Quam, A. McIntosh, D. DeBurr, Coach A. Spiering.

SF Washington Tournament

Aberdeen Central	6-15	15-3
Watertown	3-15	9-15
SF Roosevelt	13-15	15-11
Harrisburg	15-3	15-13
Canton	15-7	15-7
Marion	15-6	15-5
Tri-Valley	15-8	15-7

Hurley Tournament

Viborg	15-3	15-11
Hurley	12-15	8-15
Marion	12-15	15-11
Yankton	15-11	7-15
		15-6

Conference Tournament

Jefferson	15-13	16-14
Tri-Valley	15-8	15-8
Dell Rapids	15-7	15-13
Jefferson	15-8	15-6
Vermillion	15-7	15-8
Flandreau	15-4	15-8
Jefferson	13-15	12-15

Traveling Tournament

Viborg	15-9	12-15	11-15
Canton	15-3	15-8	
Alcester	15-5	15-6	
Dell Rapids	15-10	15-0	
Alcester	15-9	15-5	
Beresford	15-10	15-7	

District Tournament

1st place

Regional Tournament

1st place

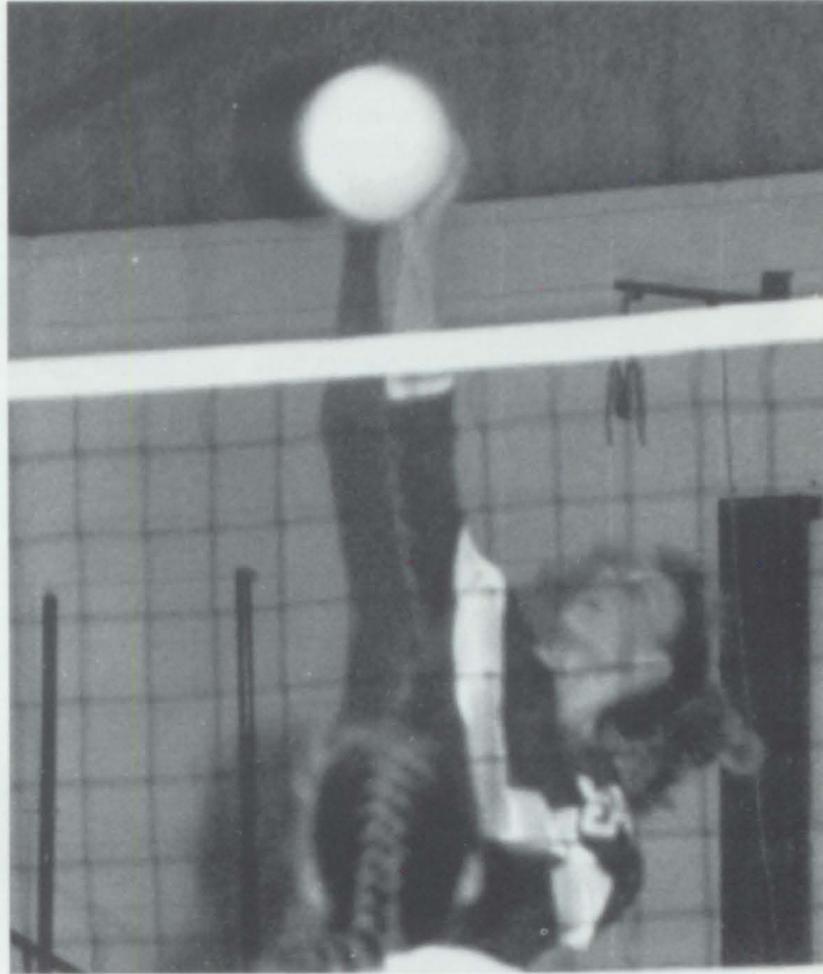
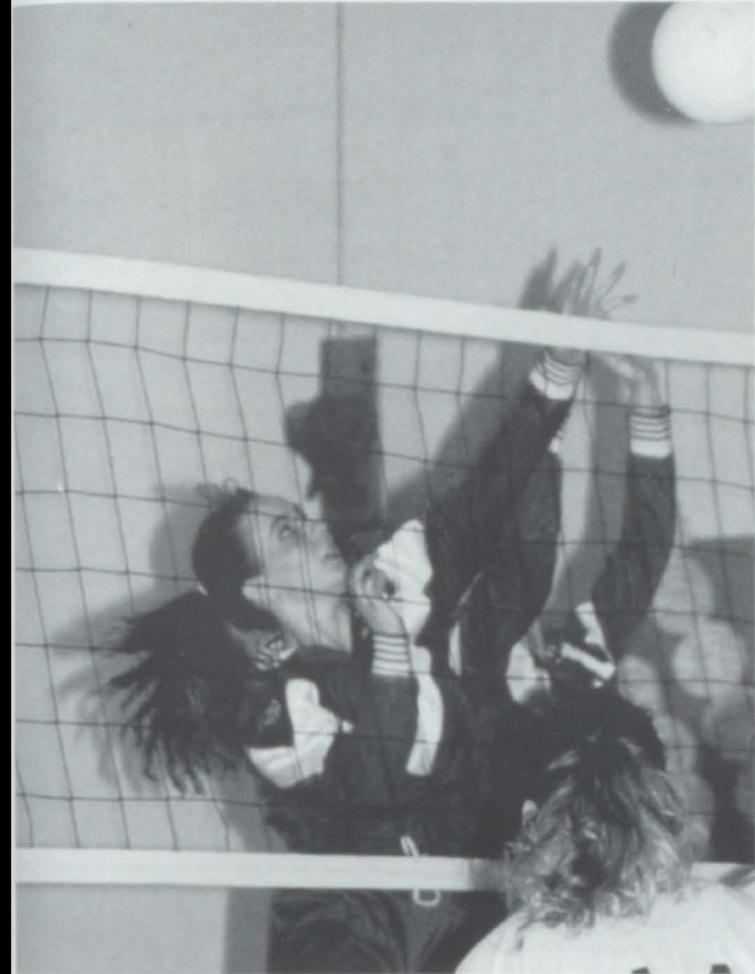
3rd place finish at the State Tournament



◀H. Boldenow attempts to block during a season game.

▼A. Jacobs tries for an ace tip at a conference game against Jefferson.

▼Close to the net, J. Bennett goes for the Pound!

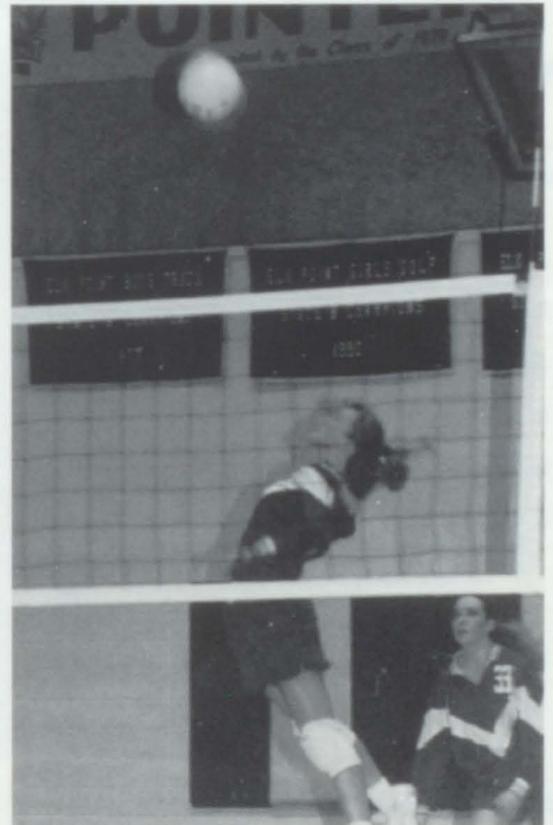


JR VARSITY

SF Washington Tournament

SF Washington	2-15	10-15
Watertown	14-16	8-15
SF Roosevelt	4-15	7-15

Harrisburg	15-5	15-9
Canton	15-8	15-17 15-1
Marrion	15-5	16-14
Tri-Valley	12-15	8-15
Yankton		?
Vermillion	15-8	15-11
Flandreau	15-7	15-7
Jefferson	15-10	15-13
Dell Rapids	15-10	15-9
Alcester-Hudson	3-15	15-6 15-3
Beresford		?



▲E. Busker sets to one of her hitters.

▲Hoping for a kill, R. VanRoekel reaches to spike the ball.

Tracksters Go the Extra Mile

Success of an athletic season is not necessarily measured in the number of wins or losses, but athletic success can instead be measured by how much the athletes enjoyed their accomplishments and obtained the personal satisfaction of knowing they did their best and gave their all. The Pointer track teams showed they had real tenacity during the '94 track season. Both teams were led by experienced and dedicated seniors who were willing to help the underclassmen achieve success.

Throughout the season individual hard work began paying off and several athletes produced numerous commendable performances. The '94 team displayed teamwork both on and off the field, team members were constantly seen supporting and encouraging each other, this support was especially evident at the region meet. Seven people qualified for State, but the whole team produced season "bests" and showed true dedication and desire. Many athletes performed consistently through-

out the season. Pole vaulter M. Broderson came off with an excellent season and took 4th place at the state meet. Others competing in the state meet were M. Schmidt in the 110m hurdles, E. Fletcher in the 300m hurdles, S. DeSmet in the 1600m run and the 3200m relay team A. Foltz, M. Allard, N. Sanford and S. DeSmet. Many of the teams' goals and many personal achievements were fulfilled making the season successful.



▲▲ Track Team: Front row (L-R) S. DeSmet, L. Hanson, T. Kyte, M. Schmidt, I. Hinds, C. Davis, M. Broderson, T. Curry G. Wilcox, A. McIntosh, A. Jacobs. Row 2 (L-R) J. Erickson, M. Allard, K. Jolin, T. Fetterman, J. Schmidt, T. Curry, K. Fennel, E. Hanson, T. Geary, R. Patnaude, J. Kjose, M. Chapman Row 3 (L-R) N. Sanford, E. Fletcher Coach Reid, L. Hinds, N. Salverson, B. Wahl, N. Hammitt, B. Adams, Coach Knutson, K. Larsen, L. Donnelly, C. Staum Row 4 (L-R) Coach Vanderlinde, M. Suing, N. Rozell, A. Foltz, A. Sanford, A. Allard, L. LaFerrier A. Slattery, J. Klumper, N. Klasey, V. VanRoekel, J. Geary, Coach Weier.

▲▲ The 4x800 shows they've got what it takes to make it to state.

▲ C. Davis (aka "stretch") shows us his winning stride.

▲ In an unexpected pose, we find state qualifier M. Schmidt "behind" K. Fennel.



▲ "Track camp"-not as scary as it sounds.



▲ A. Jacobs soars to new "feets."



▲ M. Broderson defies the laws of gravity-"I can fly."



▲ Cool, calm, and confident, E. Fletcher shows she is SURE!

1994 TRACK		
	boys	girls
Dan Lennon	-	-
EP Inv	8th	3rd
Canton Inv	5th	3rd
Vermillion Inv	9th	5th
Beresford Inv	13th	3rd
West Central Inv	6th	3rd
Beresford Lions	7th	7th
Howard Wood	-	-
Big Sioux Conf.	6th	5th
Region IV A	8th	6th
State Meet	4pts	-

Golf Swings in '94

As soon as the '94 golf season opened, the Elk Point golf team was on a definite mission. This mission included hard work, dedication, and long hours on the driving range. The mission was to return two teams to the State Tournament this year. The girls' goal was to achieve the ultimate, and attain the state title 5 years in a row. The boys' goal was also to make the trip to the tourney and improve on last year's performance. With only four returning letterwinners: senior Cathy Smith and juniors Erin Busker, Aaron Skogsberg, and Adam Skogsberg, the golfers knew their goals were nothing short of a challenge. The golf teams approached the season and the rode to the tournaments carefully, yet confidently; not allowing lack of experience to show. New-

comers Anne Eidem, Melisa Harkness, and Jeremy Zoss fulfilled their new roles well and contributed to the season's overall success. In regional action, the girls' team reached one of their goals and headed for Rapid City to continue their mission. The boys' team didn't qualify as a team, but individually, three golfers did qualify. Although the girls' team did fall short of first place they did finish sixth. Erin Busker placed third in the overall standings. Each golfer feels that the experience they gained this year can only help to improve next year's season. Aaron Skogsberg feels that next year will be even better; "with more experience the best is yet to come." "Elk Point golf will be back in the pack."



▲ "Official Caddy" S. Slattery selects the finest equipment while Fletcher the Inspector looks on.



▲ The girls demonstrate team unity on and off the course.

▶ Aaron Skogsberg demonstrates the perfect follow-through on his drive.





Golf: front(l-r) A. Renken, A. Eidem, E. Busker, M. Harkness, C. Smith, A. Wurtz; second(l-r) B. Kjose, R. Wohler, C. Donnelly, M. McDonald, D. DeBuhr, A. Glover, C. Adams, J. Carry; third(l-r) S. Slattery, J. Zoss, A. Skogsberg, D. Briggs, J. Eidem, D. Fullenkamp, C. Brandon, M. Reneken, A. Skogsberg, E. Jones

GIRLS GOLF SCORES

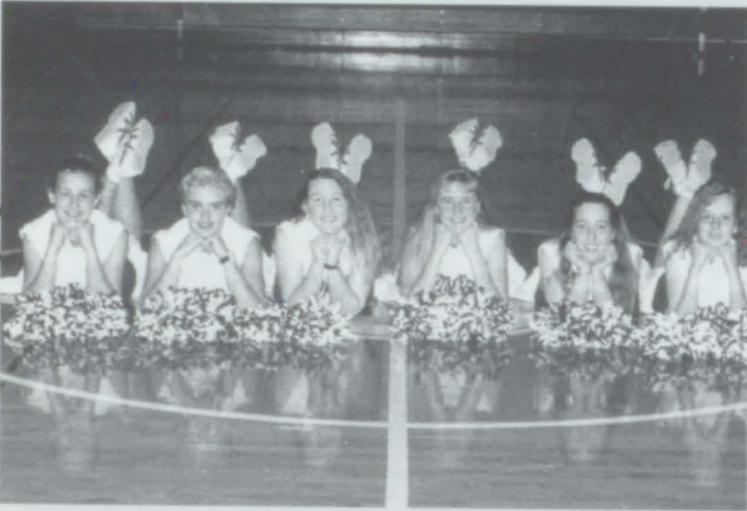
EP 230	AKRON-WESTFIELD 231
EP 213	BERESFORD 209
EP 193	JEFFERSON 152
EP 225	AKRON-WESTFIELD 234
EP 87	ALCESTER-HUDSON 101

ELK POINT INVITATIONAL 2ND
 JEFFERSON INVITATIONAL 1ST
 DELL RAPIDS INVITATIONAL 1ST
 CONFERENCE 6TH
 REGION 2ND
 STATE 6TH

BOYS GOLF SCORES

EP 184	AKRON-WESTFIELD 178
EP 189	BERESFORD 155
EP 208	JEFFERSON 209
EP 193	AKRON-WESTFIELD 191
EP 184	ALCESTER-HUDSON 150

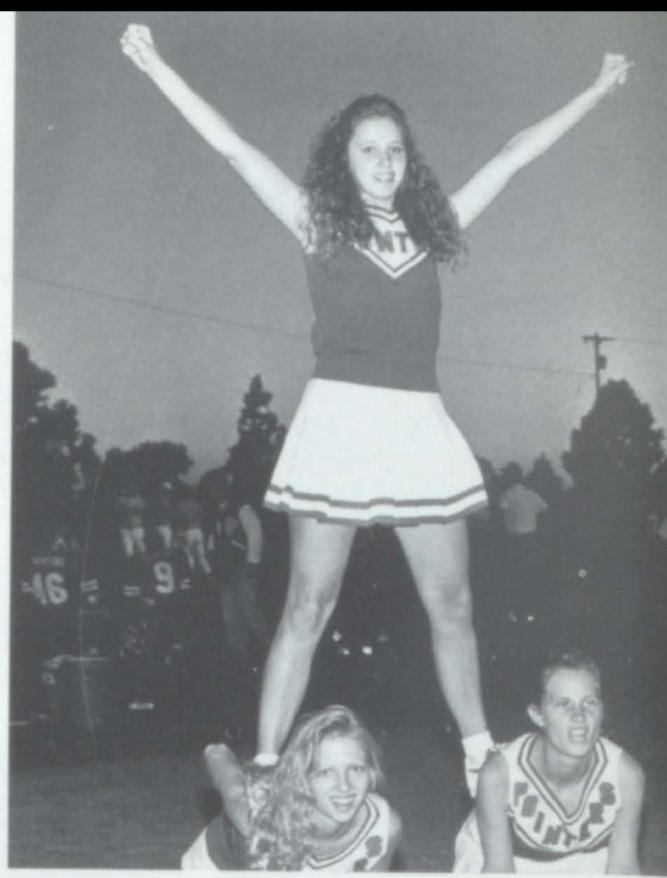
ELK POINT INVITATIONAL 5TH
 JEFFERSON INVITATIONAL 5TH
 DELL RAPIDS INVITATIONAL 8TH
 CONFERENCE 5TH
 REGION 5TH
 STATE -



▲▲▲FB Cheerleaders (L-R) A. Donnelly, H. Foltz, R. Cotton, J. Ryan, A. Baker, H. Rubida.

▲▲GBB Cheerleaders (L-R) S. Donnelly, K. Hanson, K. Hall, L. Quam, M. Young, T. Holmes.

▲WR Cheerleaders (L-R) J. Kjose, J. Fredricksen, A. Sullivan, T. Holmes.



▲▲R. Cotton confidently smiles as she is supported by her fellow cheerleaders.

▲ K. Larsen and H. Foltz attempt a shoulder-sit to prepare for the EPHS crowd cheer.

'94 "Rah-Rah" Squads

Cheerleader: n. one that calls for and directs organized cheering. EPHS cheerleaders kept themselves very busy this past year. Their job was a hard one to handle. Cheerleaders are expected to be up for every game and no matter what, they must be positive. Our cheerleaders have repeatedly proven that they are the most loyal fans our teams possess.

When the team is down or behind in a game, you can always count on the cheerleaders to keep the crowd up on their feet so the team can again be "pepped" up. The EPHS cheerleaders spend a lot of

time in practices, making posters, and planning pep rallies. Now that cheerleading is considered a sport, the community takes them more seriously and respects the hard work they provide for team and community spirit.

State competition proved to be successful this last year. The five cheerleaders, R. Cotton, A. Donnelly, K. Hall, K. Hanson, and A. Baker, were chosen to represent EPHS, they perfected their routine and competed in Huron, the EPHS cheerleaders placed 4th in the B Division.

EPHS has a long-standing tradition of developing great cheering squads, we hope this tradition continues to flourish.



▲▲BBB Cheerleaders Top: K. Larsen, A. Donnelly, Middle: H. Foltz, L. Donnelly, K. Hall. Front: H. Rubida

▲State Cheerleaders: Top to Bottom: A. Donnelly, R. Cotton, K. Hanson, K. Hall, A. Baker.



▲▲The FB cheerleaders perform the fight song before the Homecoming game.

▲The GBB cheerleaders anxiously await the upcoming game.

►The band keeps the crowd rocking, and the players rolling to a wide variety of everyone's favorite "oldies but goldies" hits.



ACTIVITIES



"The quality of life is determined by its activities" — Aristotle

Contrary to the expected, a small school like EPHS provides many opportunities for participation in a lot of organizations. Although these organizations and their participants are not highly recognized, we have dedicated the next few pages to the groups and people who attempt to get involved.

Little do we realize the benefits we, as a school, reap from these organizations. If it was not for the time and dedication of the student council, we would not have a voice in student concerns and who would provide for mid winter entertainment, such as ice-skating?

For the musically inclined, the band and vocal departments keep us rocking to tunes from the classics to the hip-hop pop of today.

The National Honor Society, recognizes our academic and service-oriented students, they tutor and help other students. Natural Help-

ers, an organization of students always ready to lend an ear, are available to brighten a gloomy day for anyone.

The drama department does a "fine" job of providing entertainment. Each year the "dramatic" students take to the stage for the all-school-play and let their voices be heard in the oral interpretation contest.

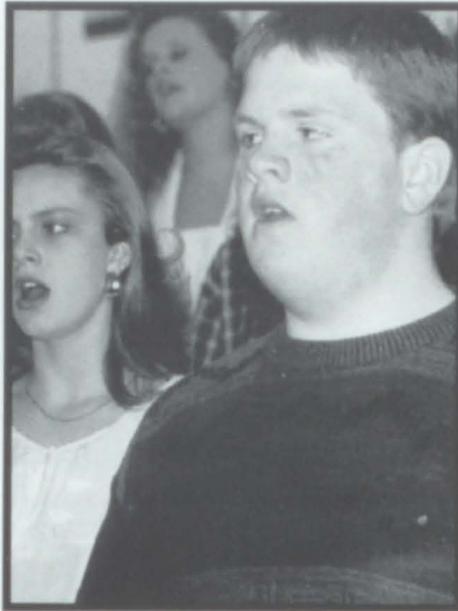
Two important, yet unsung, organizations are the publication staffs. Everyone enjoys being updated on the latest school happenings and **The Pointer** does its best to keep the students and public well-informed. A more permanent memory maker, the **Elk** provides a pictorial and written collection of the year's events to preserve life-long memories.

Take a moment to look at our organizations and the people who make them successful, we think you'll be surprised.



▲▲ Student Council President A. Jacobs governs with an iron hand.

▲ There's a great turnout for the 1993 Elk Point Olympic Games.



▶▶ The brass section jazzes up the band.

▶ S. Irwin sings a sweet melody.

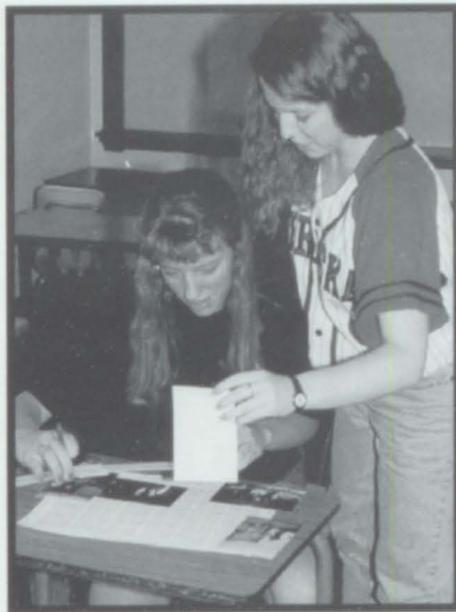
▼ The band shows that they've really "got the beat."



Band



Vocal



◀ K. Hall and J. Bennett add a bit of their unexpected creativity to the '94 Elk.

▼ Editors K. Hall, N. Sanford, Advisor P. Skinner, and assistant editors L. Hanson and S. DeSmet prepare the next issue of the Pointer.

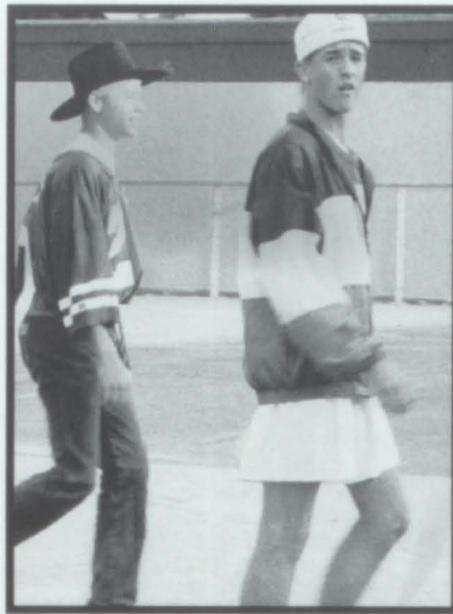


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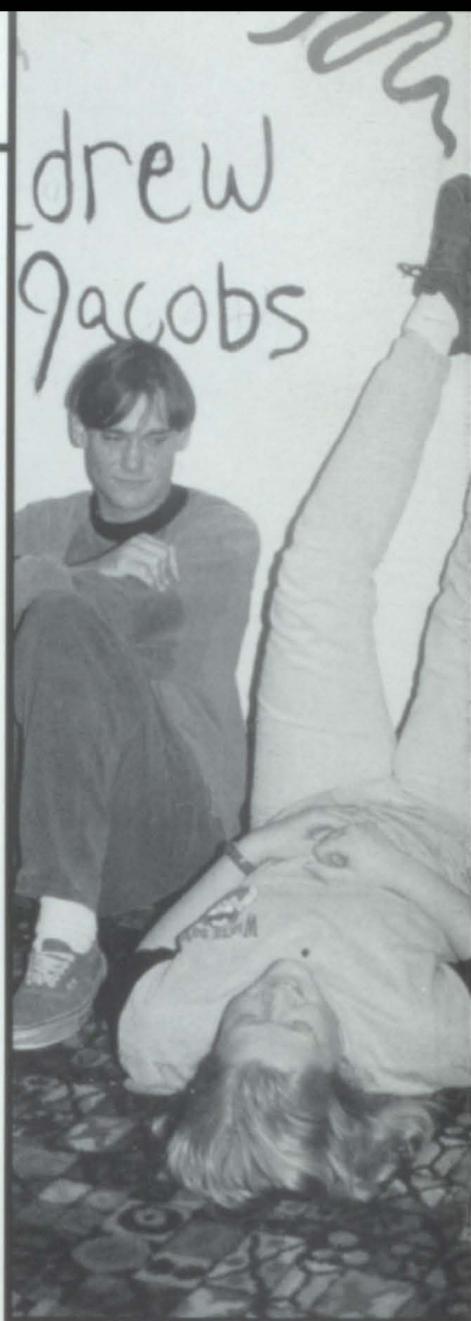


Pointer Staff

► Student council members E. Hanson and S. Slattery enjoy their life of politics: power, publicity, and propoganda.



▼ Natural helpers C. Smith and R. VanRoekel share a laugh and an M & M.



Natural Helpers



National Honor Society



◀◀ E. Haynie, J. Albertsen, and S. DeSmet discuss the junior year "ups and downs."

◀ Ms. Make-up ages K. Hall for the show.

▼ The play cast. . .they were OKKK.



Student Council



Drama



We'll Remember Always...

Graduation Day



▶▶ The girls calm their pre-graduation jitters by chit-chatting in the band room.

▶ "Our future is so bright, we've gotta wear shades!"



▲ The senior quintet sings Suzy Bogguss' Letting Go.



▲ It's a Kodak moment!



◀ M. Broderson and C. Davis knock L. Ekren off her feet with a congratulatory smooch.



▲ With diplomas securely in hand, K. Hall and D. Fullenkamp lead the Class of '94 recessional.



◀ J. Stroschein and D. Magstadt ponder their futures moments before commencement.



▲► B. Heckathorn inspects what he suspects to be mud on his hands at the Brule Creek.

► K. Hanson gives us the shaded eye glare.

▼ S. DeSmet flatly reveals a sigh of relief as she and L. Hanson conclude an Elk assignment.





◀ Friendship and trust go hand in hand.

Dear EPHS Students,
As senior yearbook members, we have tried to leave the impression, that even within a small school, one can expect the unexpected. Many people look at a small school like EPHS and immediately decide that it is no different than any other school of its size, but those of us who have been a part of EPHS' history know otherwise. Many lifelong memories have been made at EPHS. As we prepare to leave EPHS for the last time, we take with us those **expected** and **unexpected** memories.

EPHS holds the distinction of producing top quality, well-educated graduates. As the class of '94 leaves EPHS, the graduates take with them the knowledge they have obtained from the academics, athletics, and activities that were provided for them. Hopefully they are all prepared for the challenges of the world that await them.

It is now that we must close the final chapter of EPHS, but look with anticipation to an even brighter horizon for the new EPJHS. We wish you all the best of luck.
1994 Senior ELK Staff

Expect the
UNEXPECTED



R. Rosenbaum looks on while J. Haynie and R. Robinson "do all the hard work."



CLASS OF 1994

WE OUTTA HERE???





