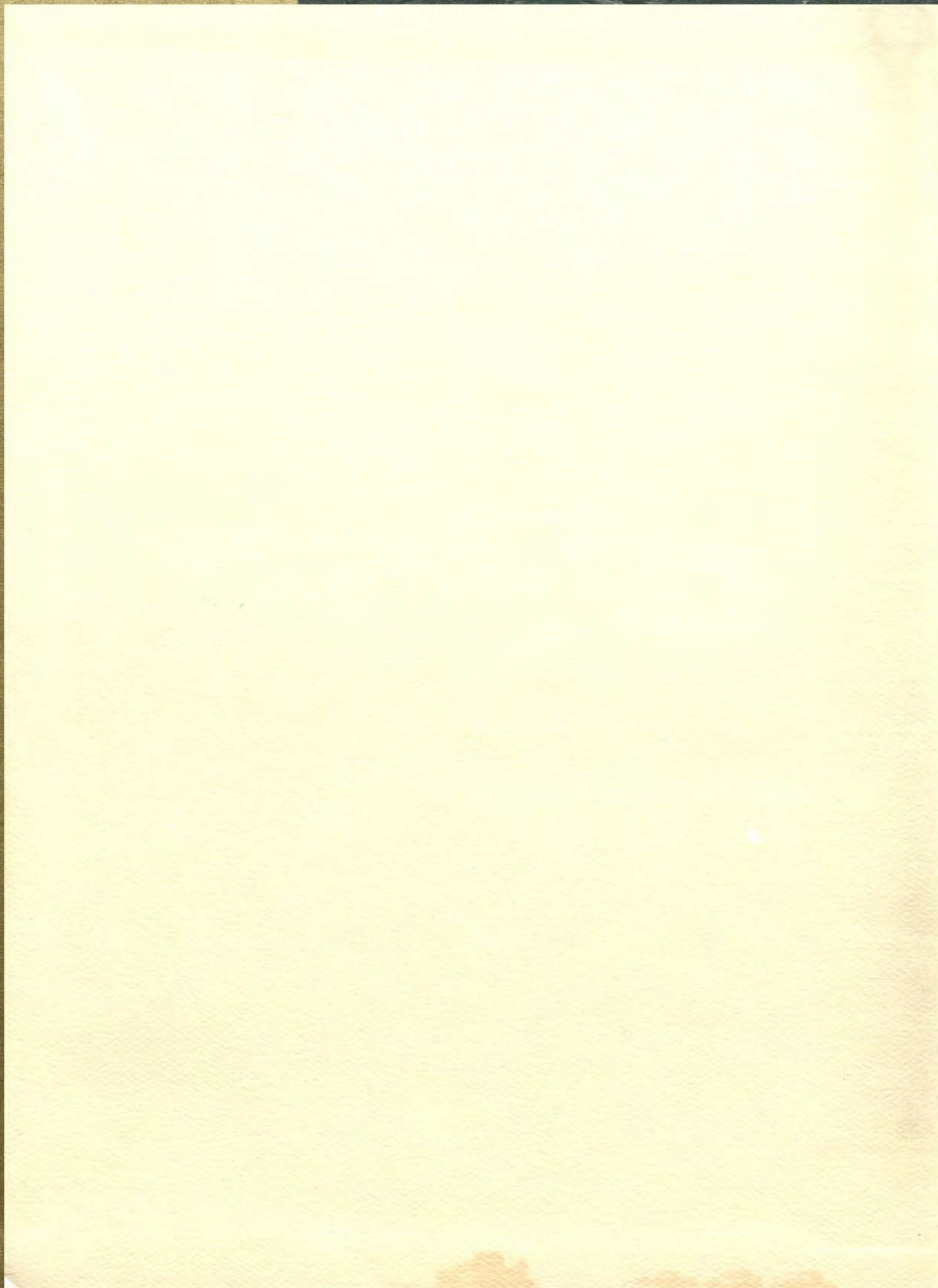


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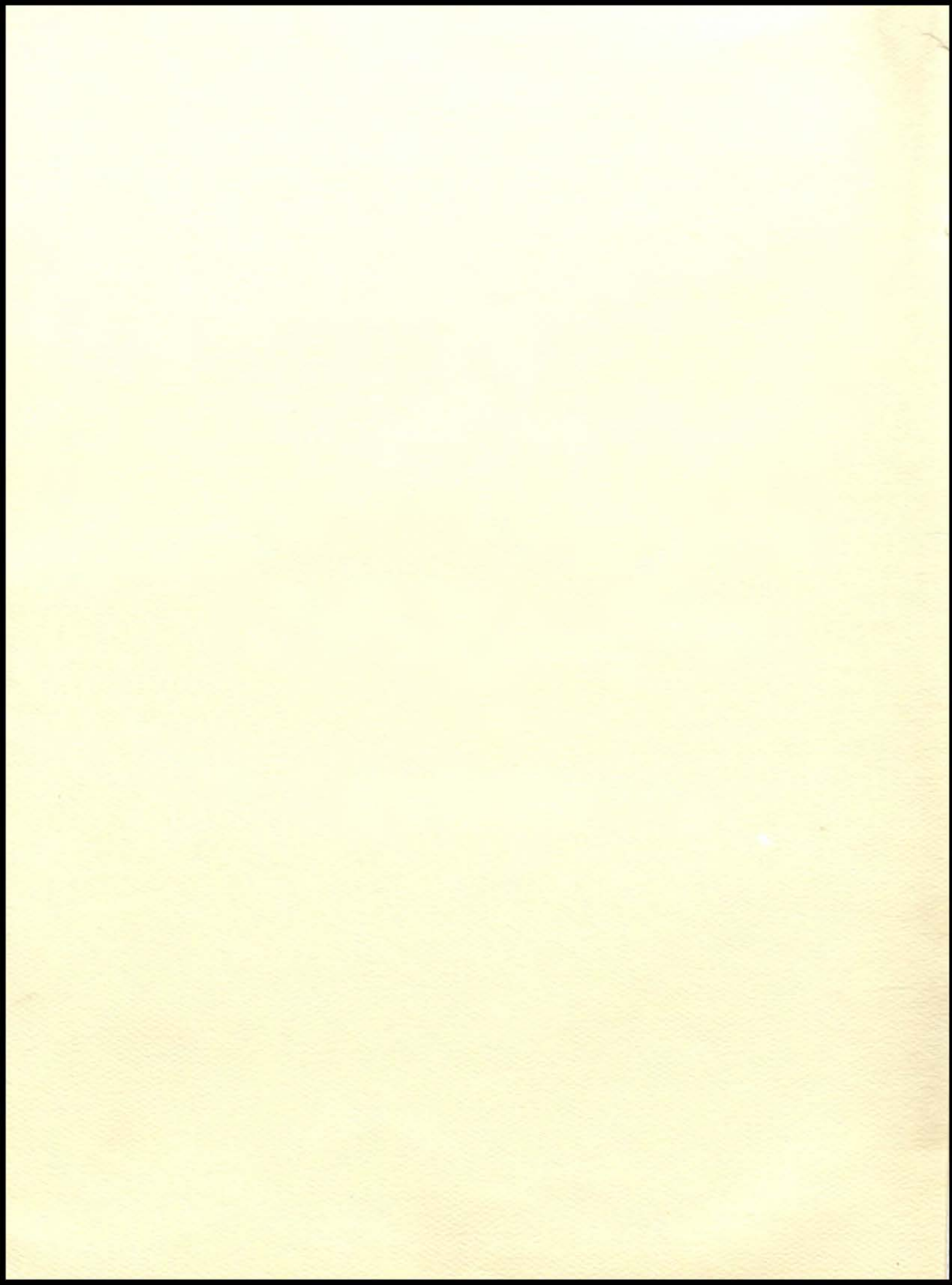
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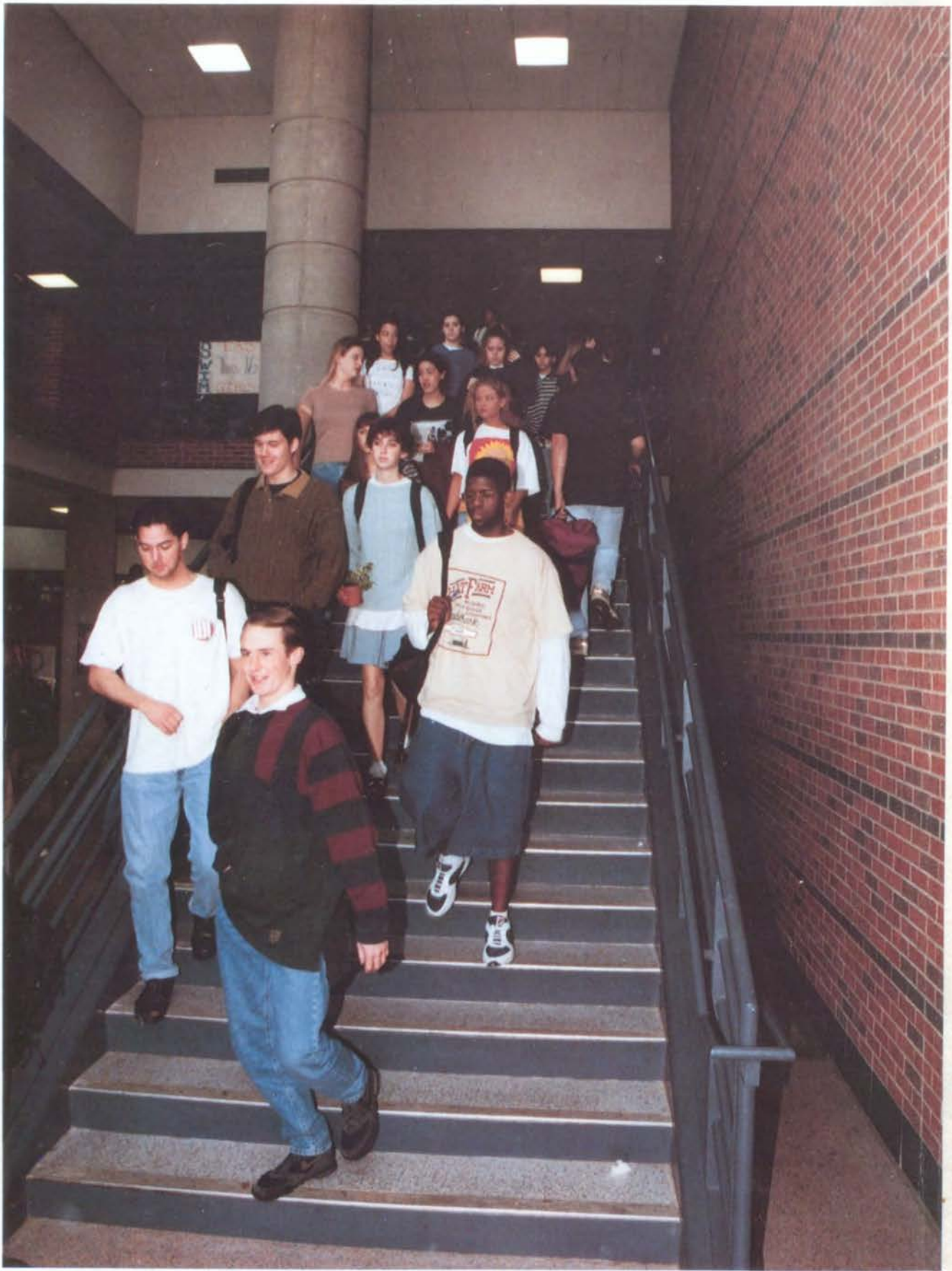
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Three short years ago, Olathe East opened its door to a variety of students that wanted something more out of school. The original juniors and seniors opted for East because it was a new school where they could make a fresh start and try to influence its impressionable traditions. Even though these students may have accomplished their individual goals for the school, their shortened stay failed to give them the true experience of high school of producing.

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live up to. When these students first walked into East, like any sophomore class, they were unaware of the numerous experiences that awaited them. Coming from all five junior high schools, each student had to adjust to each person's diversity, and with gradual improvement, this goal was ultimately achieved. The extreme mixture of ideas and beliefs finally blended together during their final year and formed a system that became successful in all facets of East education. (continued)

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High expectations were set for East because of its unprecedented technological outlets, highly recruited instructors, and visually appealing campus. Because of the balanced rivalry that existed between the two other schools, the city did not believe that the students would have the ability to create spirited traditions and a sincere pride for their institution in such a brief time. Enthusiasm for

Hawk athletic teams could be seen at every football game, climaxed by the East versus North game where thousands of fans showed up to cheer on their team to victory. When the boys' soccer team won second place in the state of Kansas, we could hardly contain our pride. The deep interest for all athletic teams couldn't have been generated without the support of many student-organized groups, including Student Council which sponsored the extremely successful Spirit Week. Along with all of the other organizations student cooperation and dedication to work for a common goal was achieved, and East was able to run more smoothly and without many complications.

Soon to be a nationally accredited high school, Olathe East is making a name for itself throughout the state as one of the area's premiere learning facilities. The teachers at East push their students to achieve success, and students answer back by constantly accomplishing difficult academic feats. Devotion and responsibility to school creates a winning atmosphere that fills the minds of dedicated students. Whether it be for personal gain or exterior pressure, many East students strive to excel in every aspect of education.

Olathe East's first three years brought a mixture of memories for its students. A successful high school experience is always up to the individual, but the eternal friendships created at East have served as something to fall back on. Whether it be a decision over a relationship or whether or not to take a course, the choices that we all had to make were supported by our closest friends. Students could also look for guidance from a teacher or an administrator that they felt that they could talk to on a personal level. East is serving a unique purpose: an institution that is protecting its student body from outside pressure by giving them a home away from home. Any student can find an activity to take part in at the school, regardless of any idea or belief.

If a student has only received one thing from this institution, it has to be opportunity. This opportunity has opened many doors to students, a chance to be involved, to be successful, and to deeply feel like you're a part of something special. The sincere feeling that you are part of a large system that works diligently to make a name for itself brings students together and eventually "blends them into one" and creates a lasting impact on their lives.

-Editor Chris Yancey



Home of the Blue & Orange: (*far left*) Majestic Olathe East High School seen from a hill to the north.

Lifers: (*left*) Just a few of the seniors who can say that they were members of the class that went the first three years at East and graduated; these students represent all five Olathe junior highs.



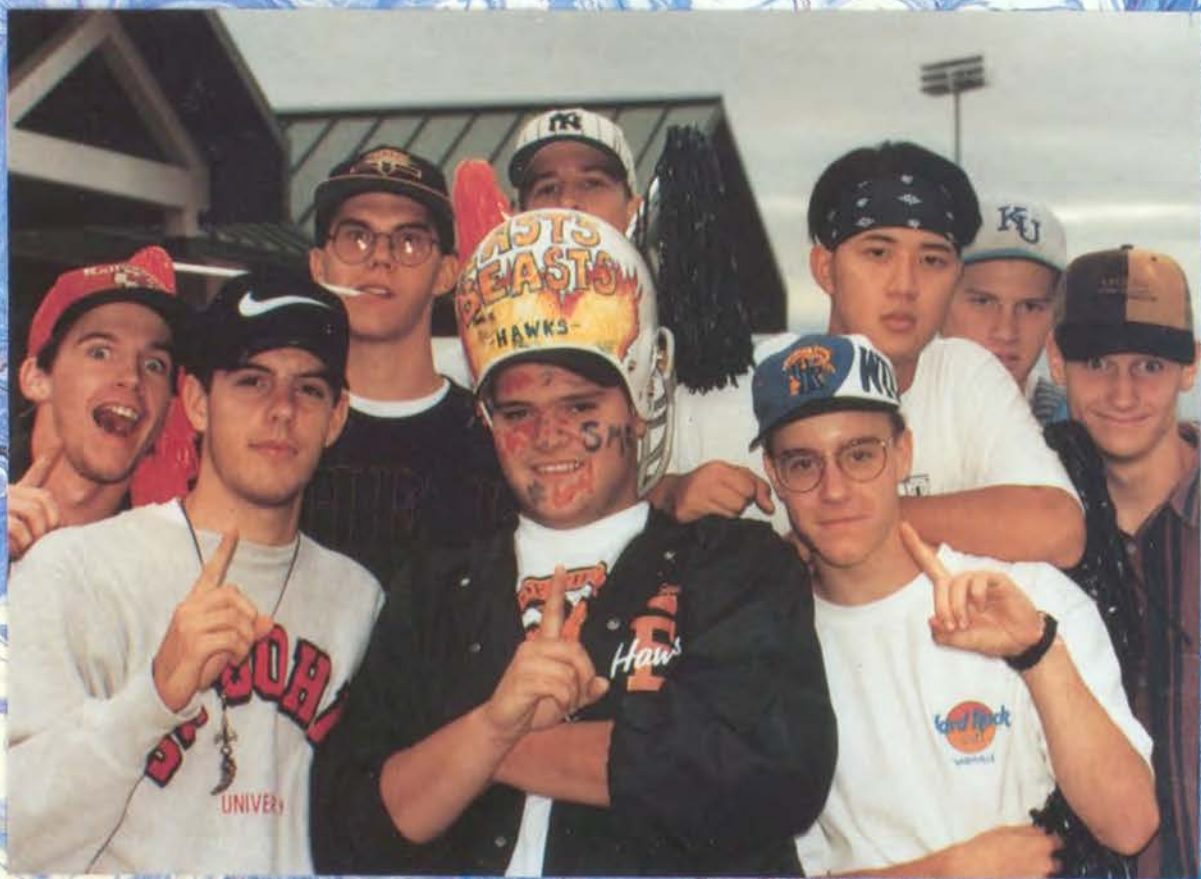
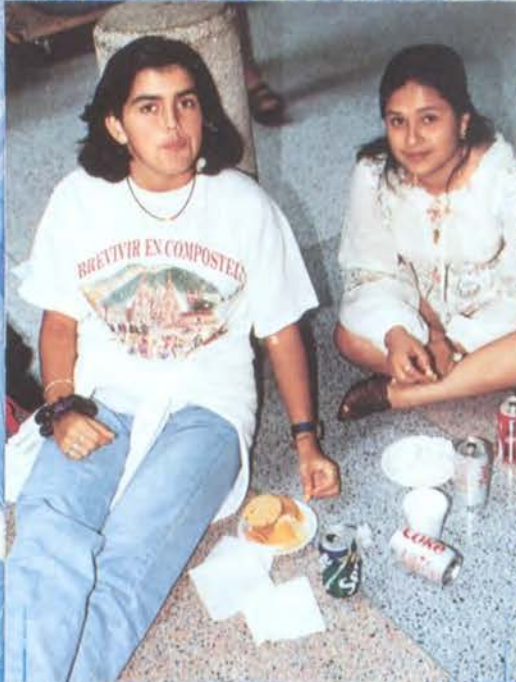
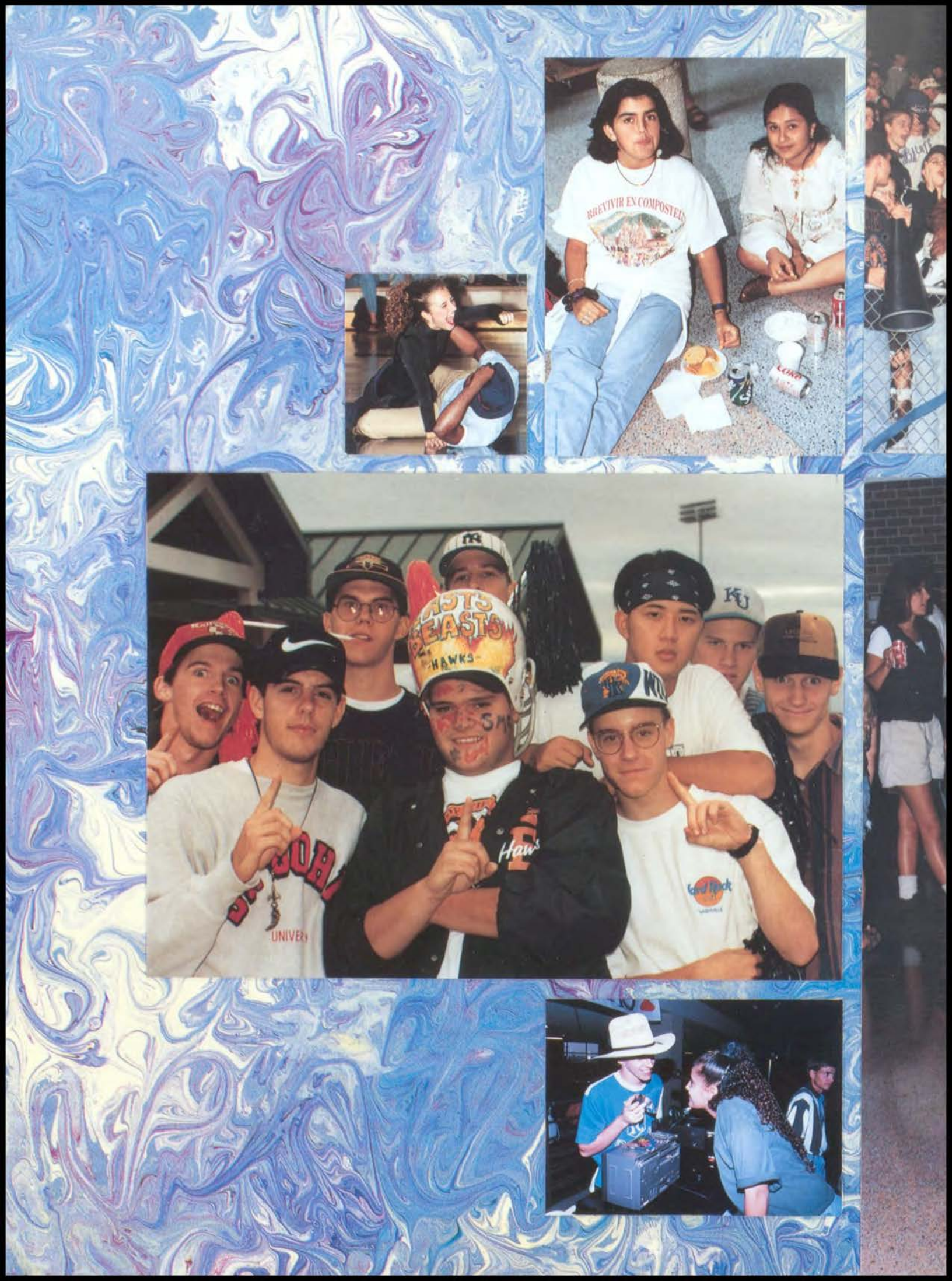
The Visionary: (*left*) Principal Dr. Karl Krawitz discusses with the faculty new computer technology available to the school.

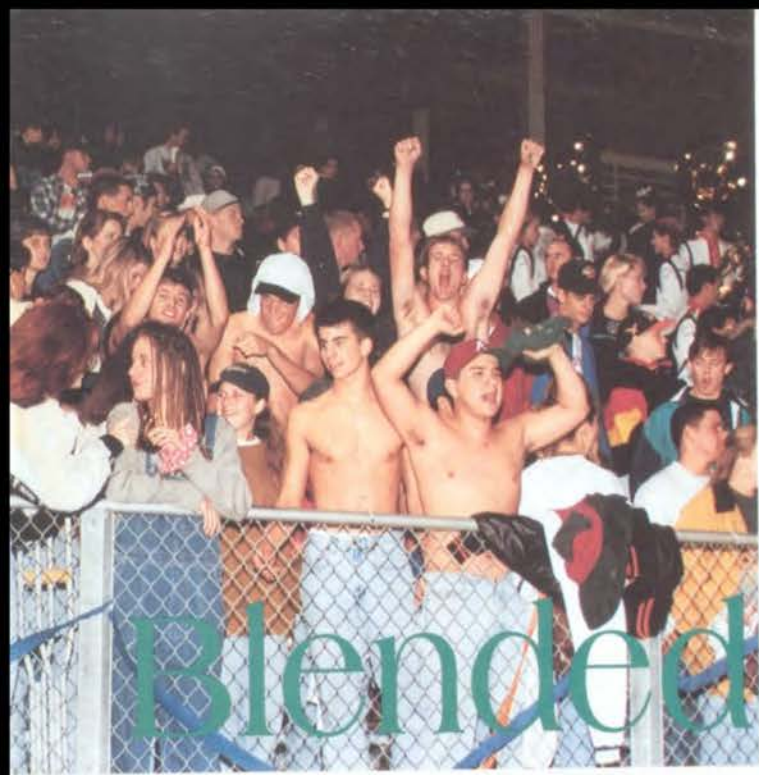


Blended Voices: (*above*) Tiffany Cunningham joins her beautiful voice with members of the OE Intergenerational Choir.

State Bound: (*left*) "We're #1!" Members of the Hawk football team celebrate their victory over the BV Northwest Huskies to become Sunflower League champs.

One Song, Many Sounds: (*far lower left*) Members of the marching band were faithful attendees at games. Their purpose: to blend their support with the athletes.





As diverse as the student body is at Olathe East, with each person possessing their own interests, beliefs, and lifestyle, one factor remained the same. Everybody joined together to form a unique machine that worked for a common purpose. This blending together

Memories

helped create activities and situations throughout the school and community for students to partake in.

From the annual Old Settlers' Day to the exciting events of Spirit Week, everybody had a chance to participate. Even if students didn't take part in these activities, there were always forced duties such as responsibility to work, family, and school constantly put upon them.

Student Life

Through it all, East students accepted each others' diversities and achieved a winning combination of personalities that "blended into one" to make the school successful.

-Editor Chris Yancey

Whimsical skits, inspirational speeches, and sensational performances create a rush of spirit at pep assemblies

The spirit of a school is its very backbone. It is the foundation for success. And it can give a team the boost that they need to surpass any difficulties and ultimately achieve their goal. Pep assemblies offer a vent through which this spirit can be channeled for a common good.

The pep assemblies are geared towards preparing athletic teams to do "battle" at important tournaments or games. Students can count on motivational speeches given by team players or coaches to convey team triumphs and goals and to ask for continued support.

One of the more memorable speeches was a "locker room talk" given by head football coach Jeff Meyers, which included the all new "E-I, E-I, E-I-O" cheer.

As students begin gathering in the gymnasium the piercing sounds of the "Hawk Mania" Pep Band can be heard radiating through the halls. Songs such as *Hey, Baby* and the school *Fight Song* aid in getting students in "rythm" at the assemblies.

The cheerleaders crank up the spirit with their participation cheers. Their gravity defying formations and perpetually-spirited cheers amaze and thrill the student body.

If there is one performing group that can be counted on to leave students and faculty alike on the edges of their seats it is the *Talon Drill Team*. This year's routines were choreographed to music ranging from *Fever* to a *disco-fied 70's* mix.

What better way to raise spirit at a pep assembly than by watching fellow classmates and faculty participate in off-the-wall skits. Individual pep assemblies saw such crazy antics as a "Kiss the Pig" competition and a class dance contest. And, who could forget the "Forrest (Thuston) Gump" assembly or the Quinlan and Super "Blues" Brothers' act?

"Pep assemblies are a huge boost for school spirit as long as the students are willing to give a little and get involved," says Jason Davis (12), senior class representative.

The sponsors of each of these assemblies worked long and hard to attain the level of excellence and success that was apparent at each assembly.

"Showing an enthusiastic response to the agenda of spirited activities planned for a pep assembly can give students a sense of pride and ownership for their contribution to the spirit of their school," says drill team sponsor Cathy Alcorn.

-by Chris Mann

Energetic Vitality



Blues Brother Elwood (Casey Quinlan) leaves behind his faithful sidekick Jake (Jim Super) to strut his stuff, leading a lengthening conga line at a rousing East pep assembly. Mr. Quinlan also acted as the emcee during several of the assemblies.
-photo by Kevin Mays



The eternally cheerful Jennifer Bertrand (12), student council president, joins Forrest (Thuston) Gump in choosing the correct chocolate from the "box of life". "Forrest" later exhibited his running ability by evading members of the opposing football team. *-photo by Kevin Mays*



In front of a spirit-filled pep assembly the KC Wolf and OE Hawk make an outrageous appearance among the student body, faculty, and Olathe East football team just before the State semifinals against Lawrence. -photo by Kevin Mays



"Just having everyone together in the same room gives me a great sense of pride."

-Amee Bagshaw, Senior Class Vice-President



An attentive and amused audience looks on as Mr. Art Berg delivers an inspiring recollection of his life's difficulties and triumphs. Nationally-known motivational speaker Berg also addressed the Olathe District Convocation of nearly three thousand administrators, teachers and staff members. -photo by Kevin Mays

The OE cheerleaders complete a spectacular formation. Their hard work pays off with the performance of their spirit-raising routines. -photo by Kevin Mays

Jeremy Fry (12) and Erin Binter (12) represent the chorale at this year's night performance in front of the Johnson County Court house. Not only was the music great, but the dramatic costumes added a new twist. -photo by Kevin Mays



"Being a part of Sweet Sixteen was fun and I made a lot of new friends..."

-Angie Negrete Junior



Jenny Fleenor (12) and Melanie Tull (12) danced to the beat as they performed for the people of Olathe. The *Talons* not only marched in the parade, but performed in the evening as well. -photo by Kevin Mays

While keeping in-step with the rest of the Pride Band, Joe Bargo (12) and Eric Freeman (11) play in tune and help put on a superb performance. The band's hard work and dedication really paid off as they showed the people of Olathe that they were excellent performers. -photo by Kevin Mays



Olathe East's performance in this year's annual Old Settlers' Day parade surpassed all others. However, it did not come without numerous hours of hard work and dedication from everyone. Weeks before the actual day of the parade, the band and drill team were up before dawn, working out the kinks and polishing their routines. They could be seen A.M. and first hour marching around the parking lots, getting everything perfect. Kelly Morgan (12), a drill teamer, said, "Sometimes it was really hard to get motivated, but when the day of the parade came, I could see the difference."

A new addition in this year's parade was a float sponsored by the Student Council. The invitation to help was open to any student, which gave everyone the chance to be involved. The turnout was great and the crowd enjoyed the new addition. Senior class vice-president, Ameer Bagshaw (12) shared, "I think it's important that activities are planned so everyone can help. It helps build our school unity."

This year's theme for the parade was, "Transportation...then and now." An old Volkswagon bug, driven by Jeff LaCroix (12), was decorated with an early seventies theme, and a brand

new 1994 convertible, was driven by sponsor Kathy Lilley. Many members of the student body walked the route dressed in "peace apparel," carrying signs and waving. All of this, illustrated the theme for Olathe East.

The band, cheer and yell leaders, drill team, and members of the student body were all part of the daytime presentation, which started at ten o'clock and consisted of a few miles throughout downtown Olathe. Other East students were seen, not with the East portion, but with other community organizations such as churches, scouts, jobs, and dance schools. Angie Negrete (11) winner of the Sweet Sixteen contest, rode with their float wearing her crown and sash. "Being a part of Sweet Sixteen was fun, I made a lot of new friends and helped create a scholarship for seniors."

In the evening, the band, drillteam, and choral all performed in the night presentation for the citizens of Olathe. Their performances created an image for Olathe East which should make everyone proud. When that was over, the evening opportunities consisted of crafts, food, and the carnival. All in all, Old Settlers' Day was a successful start to a wonderful year.

-by Kayla Laughlin

Faculty, students, and parents work together to create an Old Settlers' weekend we'll never forget

Hometown Pride



Beth Pendlebury (11) and Chrissi Hoehn (12) smiled and waved as they supported East in this year's Old Settlers' Day parade. Dressed in sixties apparel they represented the "then," theme of the parade. -photo by Kevin Mays



Shawna Dutoit (12) and Tara Upchurch (12) led the cheerleaders and yell leaders through downtown Olathe, showing the spirit of Olathe East. They chanted and stunted throughout the entire parade demonstrating their spirit raising talents. -photo by Kevin Mays

Competition was fierce during the "class" struggle for supremacy

The Cookie Monster says that the seniors are the itty-bitty crumbs at the bottom of the jar, and the Cookie Monster says the juniors are the great big cookies at the top of the jar," the cheerleaders chanted getting people in to the spirit of the football game. The two teams were ready to go and start claiming their victories. The kickoff spun forty yards down field, and the players lined up where the ball was downed. When the quarterback's calls were heard from the line of scrimmage, the voice wasn't the usual loud, rough growl. It was the higher-toned female voice of Katie Holcomb (11) that yelled, "Hut, hut, hike" which signaled the beginning of the intense annual junior-senior powder puff game.

Homecoming and spirit week brought the role-switching powder puff game. The girls claimed the spotlight fighting for their class, and the guys cheered on the sidelines in pleated miniskirts. Everyone took their job seriously, especially the girls who were determined to have their class dominate. Both of the football teams practiced daily for weeks preparing for the event. The guys perfected their cheers and pyramids so they would be coordinated.

The juniors scored first with their tough-running game. Erin Garvey (11) set up the touchdown with a fifty-yard run, which allowed Kari Bott

(11) on the next play to push her way into the end zone. The senior defense retaliated by forcing a safety to put up two for the Last of the Originals on the scoreboard. The score was then 6-2, and the seniors began to get nervous. The juniors and seniors were getting nervous. The juniors and seniors began to rely heavily on their running games. With less than two minutes left on the clock, the seniors came back with a touchdown. Tara Upchurch (12) in a quarterback sneak dove over the goal line, and the final score was 8-6.

The threat "If she touches me again, I'm gonna kill her!" was yelled by more than one of the players. In this game, the flag tackle was often ignored for the "knockdown dragout" take-down. Some of those rough tackles turned ugly, and in all there were at least eight unnecessary roughness and personal fouls called. Players reported injuries on both sides, which were mainly bumps and bruises. Most of the players agreed that there should have been more respect for flag tackles. Kristin Slater (12) believes that "The reason why the game was so fierce and competitive was because both sides really wanted to win. Parts of the game got kind of vicious. Even though it could have been played with more sportsmanship, it got class spirit up which was the sole purpose for the game."

-by Martha Holle

Out for Blood



Shauna Dutoit (12) sprinted up field trying to obtain the first down. In the powder puff game, the offenses on both teams concentrated on running the ball instead of passing. -photo by Kevin Mays





The classes of 1995 and 1996 battled it out in the powder puff game during spirit week. The seniors in the dark jerseys beat the juniors by the score 8-6. -photo by Kevin Mays

The juniors struggle to complete a hand off on the twenty yard line while being blitzed by the senior defense. Vendas were started on the field because of using contact tackles instead of flag tackles. -photo by Kevin Mays



"The juniors' loss was due to bad officiating. It was definitely noticeable that the seniors were favored by the officials."

-Nathaniel Thuston
Junior coach



On the line of scrimmage, the junior and senior teams concentrate on the next play hoping that they could have time to smash their opponents head open before they go down. -photo by Kevin Mays

Baring their chests in the spirit of the game, senior male powder puff cheerleaders usually were the rowdies at football games. For this game they made an energetic transition to rooting for the girls. -photo by Chris Mann

Pat Phelts (12) struts confidently by as Melanie Cloud (12) shows her beautiful smile. These attributes afforded them the 1994 Homecoming King and Queen titles. -photo by Jeff Reglin



Tara Upchurch (12) and Trent Percival (10) pose for the camera as they rest from dancing. Dancing was a one of the many elements that made the evening enjoyable. -photo by Kevin Mays



"The whole atmosphere at the dance was so exciting and it was a joy to be a part of it."

-Angie Schaefer
Junior



George Proctor (41), Jeff Groh (4) and Corey Phips (63) stuff the line of scrimmage in the homecoming game against Olathe South. -photo by Kevin Mays

At the dance, Greg Barr (11), Stephanie Hennecke (11), Kelly Goodman (11), and Mark Kimble (11) take a break and enjoy one another's company. -photo by Kevin Mays



Spirit and excitement is the only way to describe this year's homecoming. The whole week, students participated in spirit week. Throughout the halls all anyone could see was hats, people dressed in western attire, hippies and the colors of orange and blue plastered throughout the building. Seniors set the tone for the student body by winning the spirit week trophy. Friday, October 14th, was the night of the big game. Hundreds of students turned out to watch the Hawks win against the Olathe South Falcons 24 to 0. Everyone was anxious with anticipation for the announcement of the next king and queen. During halftime last year's queen, Kristen Hansen, returned to pass her crown to Melanie Cloud (12). This year's king was Patrick Phelts (12).

Saturday, October 15th, was the evening of the dance. The annual event was held in the Hawks gym from 7 P.M. to 10 P.M.. Members of student government worked diligently to decorate the commons and the gym prior to the dance. The outside main entrance walk way was lit by candles while stars bearing couples names decorated the inside walk way. Inside, an arch of black, white and silver

balloons guarded the entrance to the gym. Other Hollywood type props decorated the rest of the commons and the gym. This added to the theme Hollywood Nights.

One of the most important parts of any dance is the music. The D.J. played music from all categories. This catered to all types of moves and dances. All night the gym floor was covered with students who were enthusiastically "getting into the groove". Of course no dance is complete without slow music. With the lights dimmed, many couples would head to the floor when first couple of notes started to play. With their arms around each other, they would slowly dance the night away.

Everyone who attended the festivities enjoyed themselves. "Everybody was really enthusiastic which made for a great atmosphere," said Beth Pendlebury (11). For many, the evening did not end at 10 P.M.. Some people went out to dinner. And yet, others did things such as going to haunted houses and other various types of activities. All of which added to, and helped make the evening enjoyable. All in all the night proved to be truly enchanting.

-by Michelle Lea Diehr

Students express their spirit during the traditional homecoming festivities

Enchanted Nights



Continuing the tradition of Homecoming, Kristen Hansen returned to pass her crown to this year's queen Melanie Cloud (12). -photobyKevinMays

*Students, faculty,
and parents join
together in a
supportive role to
enhance the
spirit of East*

From enthusiastic pep assemblies to outstanding crowds cheering for the athletic teams, Olathe East has obtained an inner strength and a shining spirit. Building a tradition has been a goal of the East Hawks from the beginning and they strive to continue their strong pride.

Now that the tradition has begun, it only proves to grow stronger. From the overwhelming crowds that form during regular season sporting events to the large number of students that work diligently to maintain a spirited school, the strong sense of East pride was felt throughout the city. Of all the wild and exciting sporting events at East: football games, soccer games, basketball games, and wrestling matches seemed to draw together the most enthusiastic crowds.

The Hawks got the year started off with a bang with a great tailgate party at Olathe District Activity Center in support for the football team's first home game. With tasty food, loud music, and saucy performances by the drill team, the party was a success. The fans gathered in, with team colors showing from head to toe. With screams and yells that boosted the adrenaline of the team, victory is what

they wanted and victory is what they got. The example of spirit was repeated all throughout the successful season.

Near the end of the fall season, Spirit Week positively affected our halls. It was an enthusiastic week of costumes and decorative foretelling of the Hawk-dominating victory in the football and soccer season. From the students to the faculty, the excitement grew as did the innerspirit of the Hawks. We began showing a true determination of how East was to shine above all others. From wearing them to painting them on, the OE school colors stood out strong in the stands, giving enormous support for the big Blue and Orange.

Hawk pride continued to find glorious victories as the football team moved as an impenetrable force. With the Hawk football team becoming the only school to have a ten-win season in Olathe history, the Hawk's pride expanded along with the spirit and tradition that Olathe East High School has newly created. From season to season and event after event the OE tradition was solidified during the third year of its existence.

-by Damien Jordan

Spirited Alliance



With sparkling talent the Olathe East Talons invoked the innermost spirit of the tailgate party which fired up the crowd for a wild game of hard hitting football. *-photo by Damien Jordan*



As the East football team comes to the Sunflower League championship against ON Eagles, the OE crowd follows with overwhelming spirit that lead the Hawks to victory. *-photo by Damien Jordan*



In front of a spirit-filled pep assembly the KC Wolf makes an outrageous appearance for the East student body, faculty, and football team just before the State semifinals against Lawrence. -photo by Kevin Mays



"Want a muffin?
I've got two. 'Cuz
I'm the
Muffin
Man."

-Muffin Man
(Pat Phelts)



Following the Hawks second-annual tailgate party, the intensity grew as the football team prepared for kickoff. East pride filled the stands with the school colors and screaming fans. -photo by Damien Jordan

Despite the frigid weather the OE rowdies maintained the philosophy that all they needed to keep warm was the heat generated on the football field. -photo by Jeff Reglin

Proudly displaying his brand new orange jacket, Dr. Krawitz comments about Spirit Week, "It was fantastic, I was really impressed by the demeanor of the kids. The kids' positive attitudes were great. It was the best Spirit Week I've ever seen in my 22 years in the school system. It's been great." -photo by Mr. Kevin Mays



Move over Arnold Schwarzenegger and Danny Devito, here come Jenny Ku (11) and Paula Khammonivong (11) for "Twins." Twins seen on Twin/Opposite Day ranged from students wearing the same shirts to males dressing up like drill team members to a special appearance by the Blues Brothers. -photo by Mr. Kevin Mays

Peace, love, and happiness was Friday's motto on 50's/60's/70's Day. Greg Barr (11), Ethan Cates (12), Angie Saylor (12), and Mark Hutcherson (11) have a case of Saturday Night Fever during break. -photo by Mr. Kevin Mays



The students and faculty entered Olathe East High School on a cold Monday morning in October with a peculiarity about them. Roaming the halls, you found everyone wearing their favorite sports clothes. Yet, they didn't stop there. You could find people who wore hats, a few that painted their faces, and some brought posters and magazines of their favorite team players. This was only the beginning -- the beginning of Spirit Week. A week where the students and faculty join together to show off their pride and spirit for Olathe East and have a little fun at the same time.

Organized by student council, Spirit Week included, from Monday to Friday: Sports Day, Twin/Opposite Day, Western Day, Orange/Blue Day, and 50's/60's/70's Day. Students also enjoyed the freedom of wearing hats throughout the week. Each day students and faculty dressed in different outfits to compete for a total of five prizes. These prizes included: two sets of movie passes for two, two gift certificates worth ten dollars each, a dinner for two at the Macroni Grill, and a CD by the Smashing Pumpkins which had just been released.

There was also a class competition to see which class had the most spirit by decorating their design-

ated area. No one would disagree that the senior class deserved to win because of their unforgettable phrase "Pluck the Falcons!" and how could anyone forget their massive sign, "South win? No Falcon way!" The junior class came in with a close second place with the aid of a toilet and the phrase "Flush the Falcons!" The sophomore class, with their pots and pans, great illustrations and the remarkable phrase, "Fry the Falcons!" came in with tremendous spirit but just fell a bit short.

All this spirit, and for what? "I think Spirit Week was an exciting way for the teachers and students to help get the football team pumped up for their big game," stated Ryan Johnson (12). Spirit Week was a way for everyone to join together to raise school spirit, and to make the week go faster while you let your spirit go crazy. "This was one of the best ever. It was great how the kids really got into it. It was great!" Mrs. Cathy Alcorn commented.

Throughout the week, participation could be found at the third annual Powder Puff game, the second annual bonfire, the pep assembly, and the Homecoming game versus Olathe South. Heather Walters (10) commented, "I think it's cool to see how many people actually care about the school."

-by Maja Jordan

*No one is safe
from the spirit
burning
through the
Olathe East
hallways*

Esprit de Corps



Thanks to our belt buckle cowboy, Jason Davis (12), we continue the tradition of having a Western Day. April Reeves (11), Sara Gulick (10) and Betsy Harr (11) bring their prize winning cows for display in honor of Western Day. Winner of the day, Greg Barr (11), brought his own theme music from *Magnificent Seven*. -photo by Mr. Kevin Mays



At 7:00, the sun was down and lights were out in the city. But at Olathe East High School the cheerleaders helped start the second annual bonfire which lit up the night for all to see. Days before the bonfire many pick-ups could be found loaded to the hilt with lumber, tires, and many other combustible objects. Nothing was overlooked when it came to building this blazing beauty. -photo by Mr. Kevin Mays

One way or another, we all get here everyday, no matter what lies ahead

Monday through Friday, about a thousand East students go to school. Getting there is the problem. While some are kind to the environment by walking or riding their bikes, other students go through the mass-transportation system and ride the bus. Some students are even lucky enough to have friends that they can get rides from or have parents that can drop them off. Most students, however, own their own vehicles.

People who have A.M. hour usually walk or drive to school, but those that ride the bus won't make it to A.M. hour since they don't arrive until 7:50 in the morning. Plus, if one has extracurricular activities and has to ride the bus, going home afterwards is a problem.

Having a car, whether it is yours or your parents, is useful everyday, especially if you are in many activities. However with the extra freedom comes extra responsibility. During the year, the fuel at Phillips' 66 on Santa Fe and Blackbob was approximately \$1.04 a gallon for unleaded gasoline. With the price of gas always fluctuating, most people don't fill the tank to the full line, but put an average of \$5.00 in.

Most of the time you're stuck with the old hand-

me-down your parents left you, or you might be lucky enough to have the chance to invest in a new car for yourself. The car you drive says a lot about you. Jason Davis (12), drives a big black truck with a personalized licence plate that spells out "Desprdo". For anyone who knows his personality, Jason's vehicle fits his country life-style. He even went as far as to name his truck Hank. "Hank is a one-of-a-kind original. There's not a single truck like him, like there's no one quite like me," said Jason.

There are major problems concerning the number of cars in the parking lot. One is the coming and going of vehicles. More than half of East students go out the west exit, on Blackbob. This problem will be alleviated when the bridge that connects 127th Street is completed because it will have a stoplight at the junction of 127th and Blackbob. Not only is the west exit slow, the north exit will also become clogged. Another problem is the development of houses which bring in massive trucks to haul materials. These trucks park on both sides of the two-way street, and make drivers weave through the trucks. But for the most part, students tolerate the three o'clock traffic problem.

-by Jenny Ku

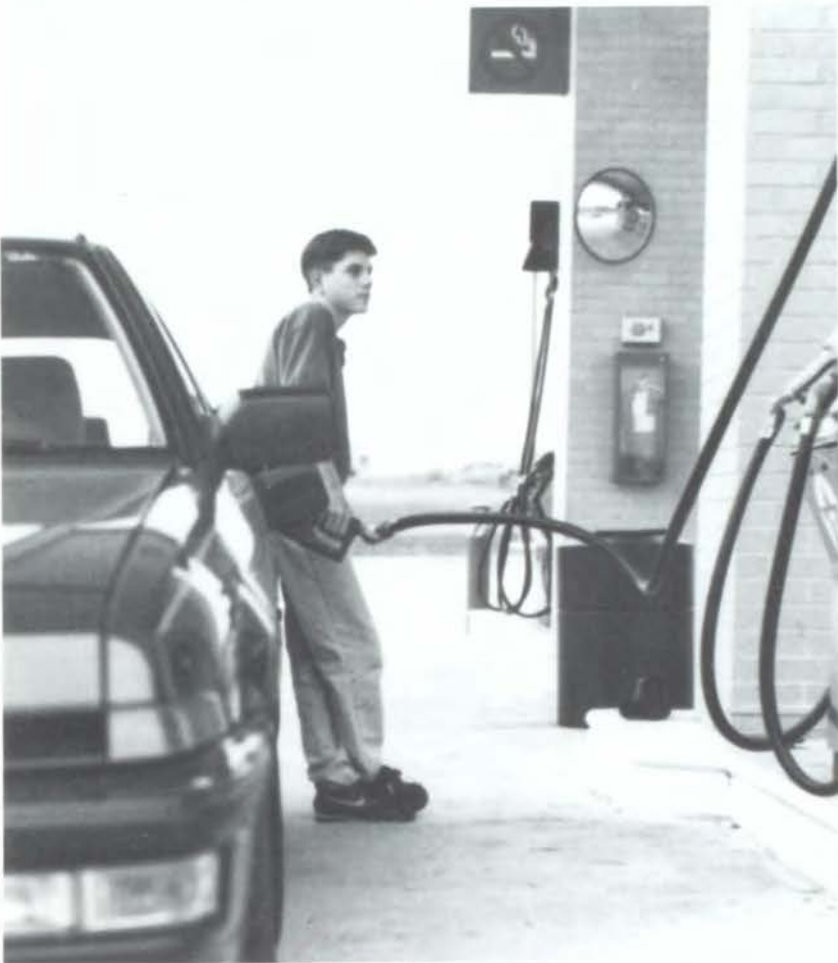
Maximum Speed



The students who didn't own their own cars had to find other modes of transportation in order to get home. Most of these students were lucky enough to get rides from a good friend or sometimes from a loving parent. *-photo by Kevin Mays*



With the cost of living being higher this year, Blake Bowerman (11) fills his car at Texaco, on College and Plummn. With only a few dollars in his wallet, he spends \$6.00 on gas. -photo by Jenny Ku



Getting rides home sometimes called for long waits in front of the building or on cold days you could find students lingering in front of the large windows in the commons. These waits could have lasted a few minutes to even hours, but each student was content when their ride finally arrived. -photo by Kevin Mays



"Having my own car has opened many windows for me, especially the drive through window at McDonalds."

-Jeff LaCroix
Senior



"Wow! What a car," can be heard when Kevin Selders (11) pulls into the parking lot. A forest-green vintage '68 Mustang is a car most of can only dream of. But oddly enough, Kevin's dream car is a '68 Camero. -photo by Jenny Ku

"Riding the bus is great!" shouts a group of sophomores. Most of the mass-transit riders are sophomores. Those tall steps onto the bus are killers. -photo by Jenny Ku

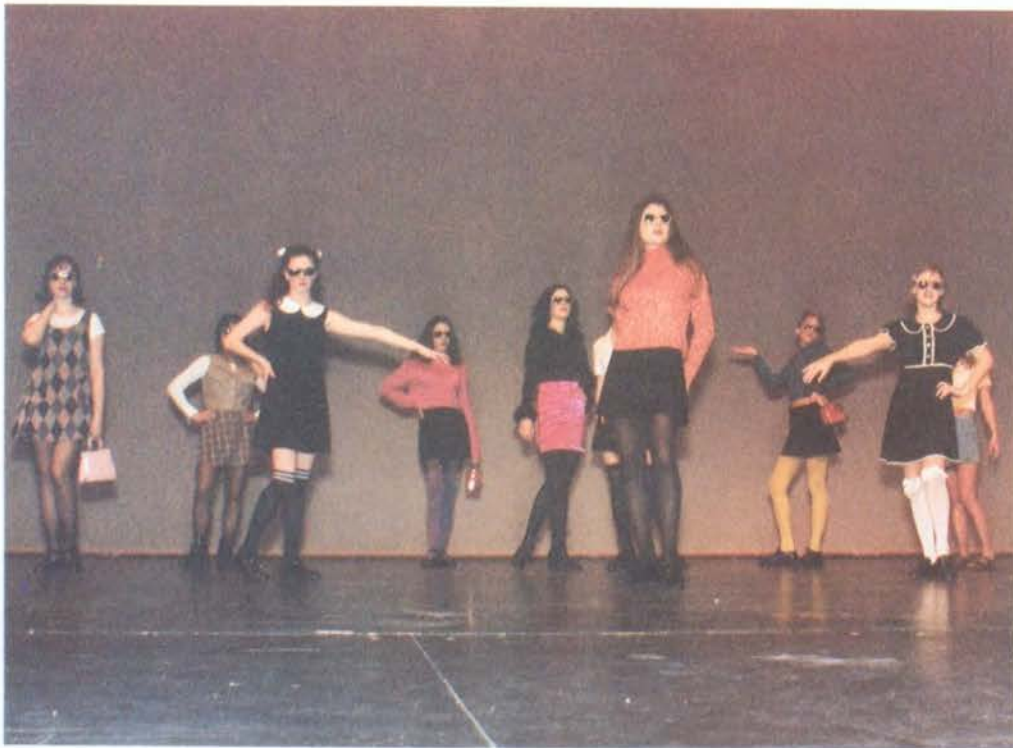
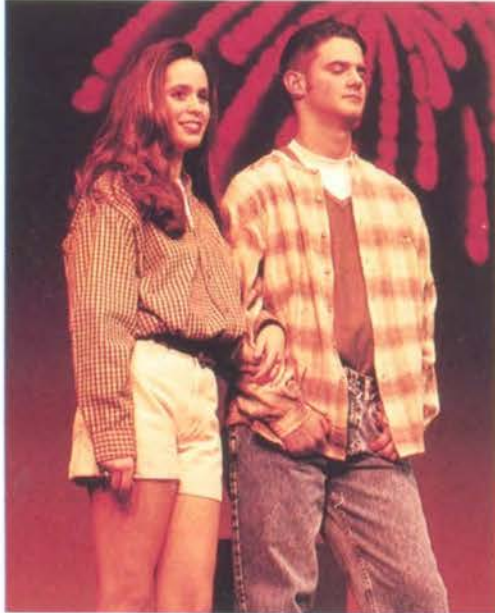
It's a fact! Stephanie Citro (11) and Jennifer Barker (12) give a flash of the past by modeling the exact garments Mrs. Hungerford used to wear as a teenager in the 70's. -photo by Kevin Mays

Welcome back, Seniors! The fireworks went flying when last years seniors made their appearance in this year's show. Mrs. Jody Hungerford was so impressed with their performance last year that she couldn't leave them out. -photo by Kevin Mays



"These students have put many hours into this production, which I think is evident by the quality of this year's show."

-Jody Hungerford
Fashion Show
Coordinator



Once again history repeats itself. The students enjoyed modeling retro clothing that most of us remember seeing our parents wear in old photos. The fashion merchandising students combined modern alternative styles with fads from the past. -photo by Kevin Mays

Gregg Barr (11) and Casey Dickerson (11) rushed on stage to make their "fashionably late" entrance in a unique way. The fashion show models choreographed their own scenes individually or as partners. -photo by Kevin Mays

Since the beginning of time fashion has played a role in the lives of many. Believe it or not, the realm of fashion has become a major industry almost all over the world. Every day fashion designers come up with new trends and styles. Olathe East made sure their students were not left in the dark as to what is in style this year.

Entering one of Mrs. Jody Hungerford's Fashion Merchandising classes, you may find yourself surrounded by fashionable women of the 90's. Some may think that these upscale ladies spend the whole hour figuring out what to wear the next day. However, that is not the case. Since the beginning of the year fashion merchandising students at Olathe East have been exceedingly educating themselves on fashion basics. They are doing this not only to become best dressed student at East, but to prepare for the one thing every fashion student looks forward to the most. That's right, these girls work long hours every week to prepare for Olathe East's annual fashion show.

Word around school was that the third annual fashion show was definitely the best yet. Beth Pendlebury (11) exclaimed, "It was the greatest show on Earth!" A few others mentioned how they liked the variety of styles presented. This year fash-

ion students put their bias aside and opened their minds to new styles everyone could enjoy. The show included scenes from cowboy attire to retro, which is now actually modern. In order to get a variety of styles the fashion show participants had to take a shopping field trip. It can be very exciting to borrow garments from some of the most stylish clothing stores in Kansas City. Shawna Dutoit (12) stated, "I loved wearing the expensive clothes that I would never buy in the store. It was like dressing up like a Barbie doll."

Even though only females are currently enrolled in the fashion merchandising classes, the show would not have been complete without the masculine young men to compliment the women. It has never been a rule that fashion is for women only. As a matter of fact, men are very concerned with keeping up with the latest trends. This year's show gave these gentlemen the opportunity to strut their stuff as the roar of the audience boosted their ego. Josh Englebrake (11) comically noted, "It was nice being able to put my arm around a girl I just met without being slapped." Overall, everyone was completely thrilled with the final results of the show. Well girls, I guess all that hard work paid off.

-by Brittany Umphrey

*Future models
take the
runway in
Olathe East's
third annual
fashion show*

Fashion Compilation



The Grand Finale! The best moment is always the last; only fashion merchandising students were allowed to participate in the final formal scene of the fashion show along with the men of their choice. Mrs. Hungerford thought that with all their hard work and effort, her female students deserved to have a "ball". When it was all done Matt Yeamans (12) and Corby Whitworth (12) gave a confident smile.
-photo by Kevin Mays

*In our lives,
situations and
opportunities
prepare us for
the future
and teach us
to be . . .*

When we were young, we didn't have any homework, we didn't have to worry about getting a job, and we didn't have to think about what college to go to or what to major in. Most of us practically didn't even have to think at all; our parents did everything for us. Sure we occasionally had to clean up our rooms or take out the trash, but what's that compared to the responsibilities we have today.

Paying for a car, making our own meals, finding time for our friends, keeping our grades up . . . ; the list of responsibilities continues. As we get older, we are faced with constant responsibility, and with age, these responsibilities grow in difficulty. For some, the enormous responsibility of taking care of a child is present, as the number of teenage pregnancies increases. Other people are faced with watching younger brothers and sisters in one-parent households or busy families.

As we near the time when we will be out on our own, independent from our parents, and faced with life's hardships, we realize how much responsibilities mean to us and that procrastination will get us nowhere. College provides us with the chance to do what we want with our lives, it allows us to choose our field of study, or further pursue the

athletic field that we wish to take part in. The collegiate atmosphere is our first taste of true freedom, and in most cases, we are living on our own for the first time, no parents to fix the meals or to borrow money from. Responsibility takes on a whole new meaning.

Being a responsible person means taking the initiative to do things without being told or being supervised by someone. Finding time during our busy schedules to maintain a job is a difficult task. Students at East have an assortment of jobs, ranging from nursing homes to checkout aisles in the grocery store. The hard work put out by these students pays off in two ways: they earn money that they need, and they also learn the work ethic needed to make it through life.

Responsibility is thrust upon us all and people handle it in different ways. Some grab hold of the opportunity at hand, some are afraid of it, and some just don't care. Whatever the case may be, any responsibility will not just disappear. Those that pass up the opportunity to take on responsibilities now, will definitely pay for it later. Those that make the best of the responsibilities we are faced with will be successful in the future.

-by Gabe Dalton

Responsible People



For most students money is hard to come by. Many students at East have jobs after school to earn the money they need for clothes, college, entertainment, and numerous other things. Here, Keri Merkel (12) is working hard at Little Ceasar's making delicious pizzas for us all to enjoy. *-photo by Lea Diehr*



Taking the initiative to take care of those less fortunate than us is a big responsibility. Matt Garrett (12) had the enormous job of washing dishes at Lakeview Retirement Home. Caring for the elderly is a tedious job that most wouldn't want, but Matt and a few other East students welcome the challenge. *-photo by Cassie Winger*



National Honor Society members worked to earn community service hours by participating in many activities both inside and outside of school. Jeff LaCroix (12), Chris Mann (12), and Chris Crago (12) help to set up for the Olathe District Science Fair. -photo by Chris Yancey



"Sometimes all of the extra responsibilities I have make me feel really old!"

-Bart Littlejohn Senior



Looking for some extra information on colleges, Katie Mitchell (12) and Peter Swank (12) look through a useful guide book. Provided in the counseling department were several references for choosing the best college to suit one's preferences. -photo by Gabe Dalton

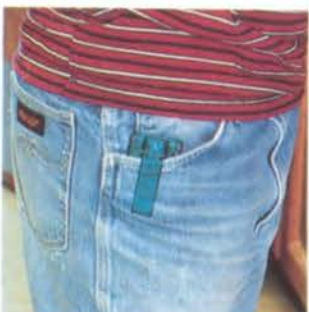
Chrissi Hoenn (12) sells doughnuts at break to hungry students. She and other vocal music students helped out with the sale of both doughnuts and bagels for the vocal music department. -photo by Kevin Mays

Lea Diehr (12) stands at her locker before break. She prefers her bookbag purse over a normal purse because it's much easier to keep track of. -photo by Angie Schaefer



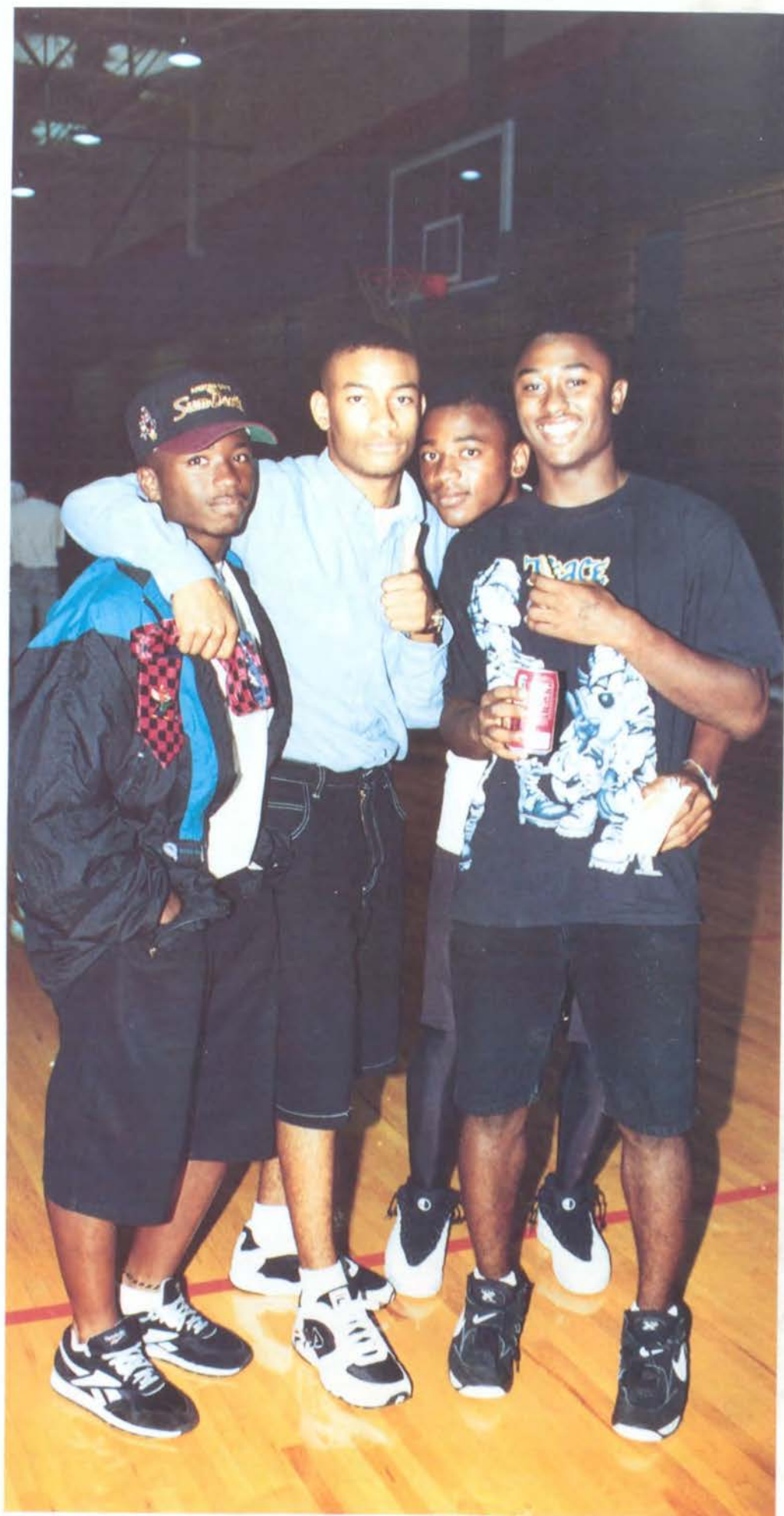
"The styles around our school show how important personal expression is."

-Joy Bennefeld
Junior



Angie Saylor (12) keeps in touch with her life outside of school with her teal pager. Since pagers were not allowed in school, many students had to resort to hiding them in their pockets. -photo by Angie Schaefer

Best friends Rob Myers (12), Tyrone Robinson (12), Marcus Glenn (12), and George Proctor (12) take a break from the senior party to show off their hip-hop style. -photo by Kevin Mays



Even though various styles go in and out of popularity, Olathe East students continually create their own styles by expressing themselves with their clothes and personalities. Some of today's trends are not just fashion related, but they also reflect the times.

The 60's look is out, but instead the bell-bottoms and platform shoes make up retro look. The guys are still wearing the hair on their faces, but there's less on their heads. The girls of today are still as "natural" as yesterday. One of the trends that will probably never change is the "casual look". These are the people who are fond of wearing loose fitting t-shirts, comfortable sweaters and jeans. Many people also consider this "your own look" because it's how you feel at a certain time. Jason McKinney (11) says, "I like the casual look because it helps me express myself."

For trends in footwear, anything goes. From Birkenstock sandals (with or without socks) to large combat boots and hiking boots, there are many things that are acceptable.

A new item that has become increasingly popular is the pager. Even though they are frowned upon by the administration, they can be seen around school in colors that range from clear to teal. Some people express themselves with them and others use them

to stay in touch with parents and friends at all times in all locations. When talking about his pager Ben Doebele (12) says, "It helps me keep in touch with my family in case of an emergency and my friends in case my parents don't give me my messages."

The bookbag purses are just a small detail in fashion that can be seen throughout the halls of our school. They come in different sizes and colors. They are very effective since they're on your back so there's never any worrying about your purse.

Hats have been a very influential part of style. They come in many colors, teams and brand names. About any style goes but some of the more popular brands include Stussy, Yaga, Disney and Starter.

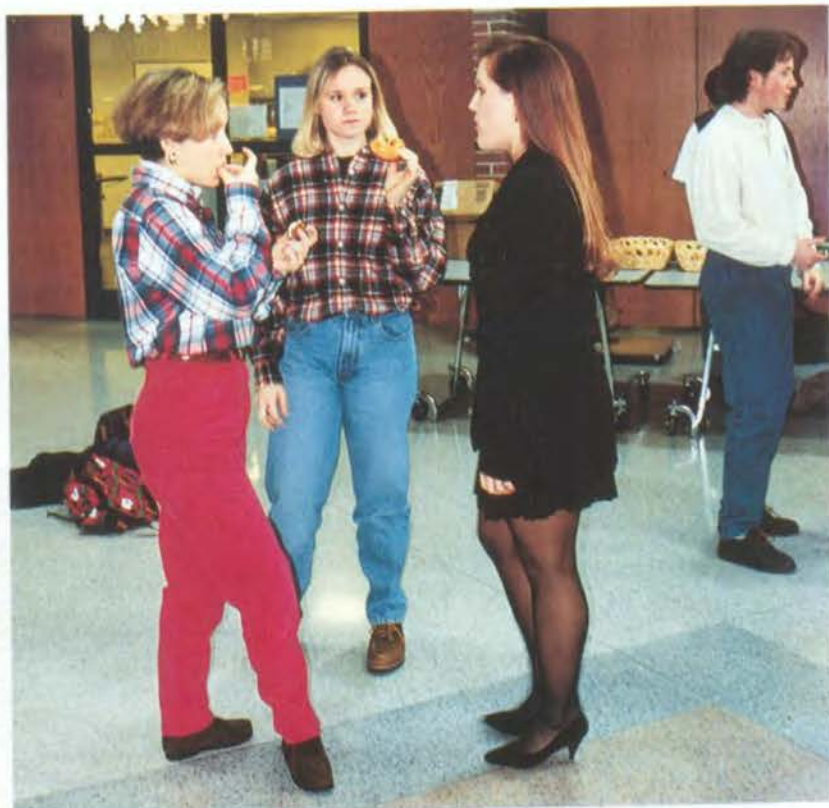
The Gap, Express, and even the Salvation Army (for that perfect pair of jeans) proved to be the places to shop. Kristin Justice (11) talks about the Salvation Army, "You can always find the best fitting clothes and you still have money left over to buy other things." Stussy apparel has also become a new trend. Their line includes everything from clothes to bags.

In the end, fashion trends may change at Olathe East, but the fashion industry will always have a strong influence on the way people dress.

- by Angie Schaefer

According to students at East anything and everything goes in style

Variant Trends



As Marsha Copeland (12), Shannon Moore (12), and Meleah Gearon (12) stop to discuss the morning's events during break, they don't even realize they are displaying a wide array of fashion. Picking out the perfect casual and formal outfits depended mainly on the individual's personality at the time. -photo by Kevin Mays



Hats are widespread in our school, even though they should not be seen worn until the 3 o'clock bell has rung. Kerry Barker (12) and Travis Hostutler (11) model their favorite sports teams. -photo by Angie Schaefer

*Different faces
and diverse
cultures blended
together make
a unique atmo-
sphere at East*

Being all blended together, many of us do not realize that the everyday faces we talk to, play sports with, laugh with, and sit in classes with are not all from Kansas or even America. Many of those faces come from places as far away as China, or Europe, or even Brazil. At East, they look, speak, and behave like you or I. Once at home though, their family traditions, celebrations, and languages are far different than ours.

Paula Khammanivong (11) was originally born in Laos, a country between Vietnam and Thailand. Her family has traditional dances during special occasions. The dances are held to rejoice weddings, newborn children, Laotian holidays, and even American holidays. Instead of throwing rice at weddings, Mariam Moussa's (12) originally Egyptian family gives the bride and groom candy-coated almonds as a good-luck symbol, definitely better-tasting than uncooked rice.

Chinese New Year, one of the most celebrated holidays in China is still celebrated in America by Dan Lu (12) and Michael Chaing (11). Angie Negrete's (11) family celebrates the Spanish Independence Day, also known as Cinco de Mayo. Angie and her family also celebrate the American Independence Day, the Fourth of July.

It is surprising how many different languages are

represented here at East: German, Spanish, Laos, and Cantonese, are a few of the different languages certain East students speak fluently once at home.

Mones Mallalah (11), just recently moved to East from Jordon, a small country bordering Israel. Even though he's learning English quickly, Mones speaks mostly Arabic once at home. Alex Latore (10), who came from Brazil two years ago, speaks to most of his family in Portuguese. Alex feels he could pass for a born-American, if it weren't for his lingering accent. Erin Tuohimaa (12), lived most of his life in Ontario, Canada before he came to our high school. Erin speaks fluent French which he adds, "definitely comes in handy at times with the ladies".

These are only a few of the many students that can represent the different cultures here at East. They are no different though, than you or I. They participate in East sports, cheer for East games, dance in the drill team, sing for the choir, and participate in the same classes. They are not foreign from us in fact they are exactly the opposite. They blend in just like the rest of East students, but are lucky to be able to experience their families' different cultures.

-by Beth Pendlebury

Blended Cultures



President of chorale, Erin Tuohimaa (12), practices his high notes before class begins. Tuohimaa uses not only his French accent, but his ability to sing, to sweep the women off their feet. -photo by Beth Pendlebury



Mariam Moussa (12), shows her school spirit while dancing to the music in the Old Settler's Day Parade. Moussa, whose family roots lead all the way back to Egypt, has been a East Talon since her first year at East. She was an officer this year as well as last year. *-photo by Kevin May*



Smiling for the camera, Alex Latore (10), heads out onto the soccer field. Being a native of Brazil where soccer is one of the most popular spectator sports, Latore was very enthusiastic to play for the East JV team. *-photo by Beth Pendlebury*



"Teen life in America isn't much different than in Jordan. We go to the movies, hang out, and drive around, just like everyone here."

-Mones Mallalah
Junior



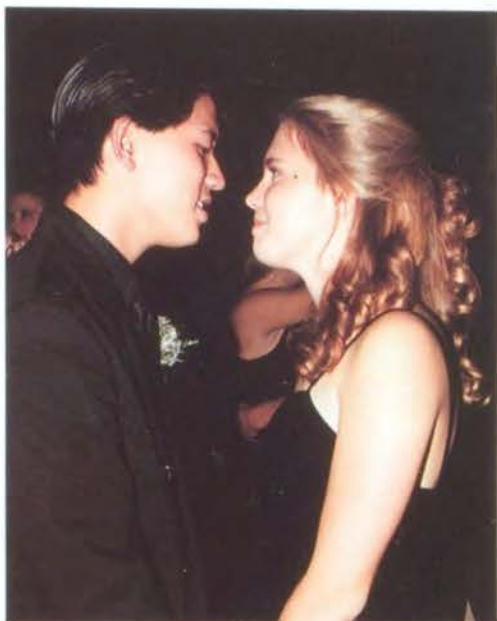
Lulu Xu (12), who is originally from China, and Inga Azizov (11), who came from Russia six years ago, discuss how fashion trends differ from their cultural backgrounds. They decide that in China people are more apt to follow fashion fads whereas in Russia people tend to be more reserved. *-photo by Beth Pendlebury*

"**T**his is where my family is from, Argentina," points Ale Albors (11). "There my relatives can speak only Spanish, they do not understand English. Whenever I talk on the telephone to them, visit them, or if they visit here, I must speak only Spanish," explains Albors. *-photo by Beth Pendlebury*

Taking a minute out of their busy schedule, Damien Jordan (12) and Jess Hailey (12) stop to catch up on each other's day. -photo by Brittany Umphrey

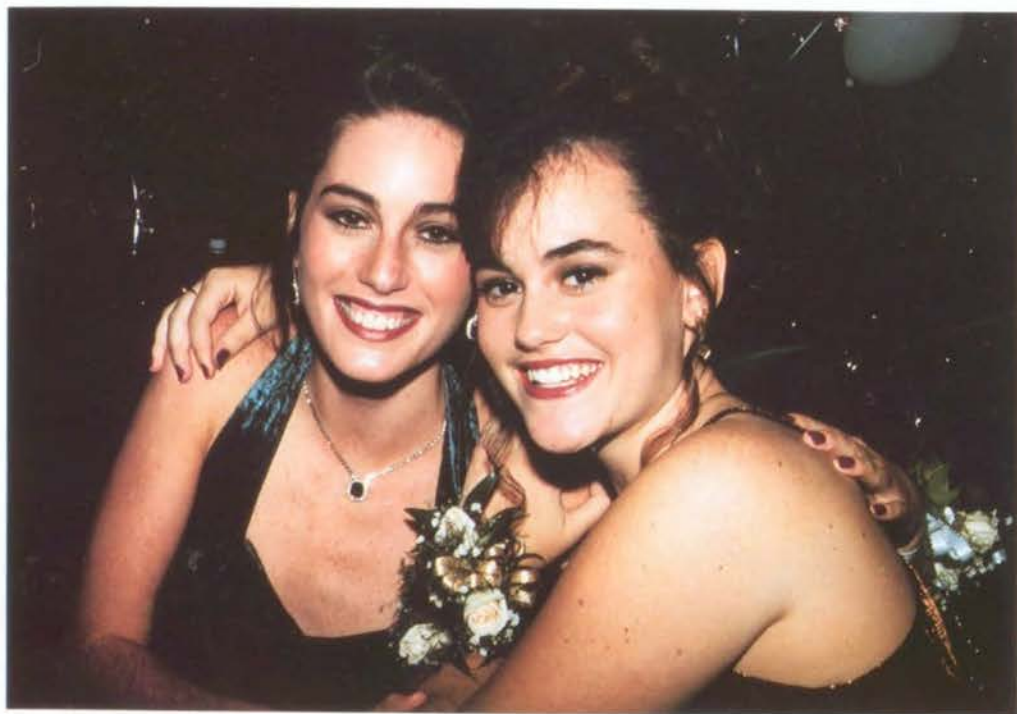


Dan Lu (12) and his girlfriend Kim Sickler (10) share a loving moment at the Homecoming Dance. The age difference did not matter to this couple. By dating throughout the school year, they showed that the age difference was not an obstacle in their relationship.



"Feeling smothered is not a problem for me and my girlfriend. I'm really happy."

-Andy Lynn
Sophomore



Even though many times siblings dislike each other, there are always exceptions. Sisters Jessi Mackenzie (11) and Stephanie Mackenzie (10), show how strong their relationship is at the Homecoming Dance. -photo by Kevin Mays

Amice Osbourn (12) and her boyfriend Jason Teutemacher (12) pose for a picture with their friend, Jason Rock (12). Before games was a great time for people to grab a bite to eat and hang out with their friends. -photo by Kevin Mays



During high school years, the kinds and lengths of relationships have an impact on lives like no other experience. Throughout the year at Olathe East, many people experienced new and diverse ties. Different types of relationships were seen, not only outside of school, but in the halls, at break, and at lunch.

Dating wasn't the only way to build these connections. According to some people, they would rather be with their friends at a party or just "hanging out" somewhere. Students said they liked being with their friends because there wasn't as much pressure. Dating made some so nervous they forgot how to be themselves. When students did go out on dates, they preferred going out in groups of four or more. Parties, restaurants, and movies were popular places to go on these outings.

However, there were students involved in dating relationships. One obstacle these students were faced with was the responsibility of a long-distance relationship. Another difficulty was when the other half went to a different school. For some couples, not seeing each other every day was a problem; but for others, it was the key to making the relationship last. Kayla Laughlin (12), whose boyfriend goes

to Rockhurst High School said, "It's okay that I don't see Will everyday at school. We see each other a lot on weeknights and on weekends."

The last hindrance, the chance of feeling smothered, occurs when couples attend the same school. Seeing each other every day, every hour can cause a problem. For Jessie Siegfried (10) and Andy Lynn (10) this was not an issue. Siegfried said, "We only have one class together and we see each other during passing periods, so we really don't spend that much time together in school."

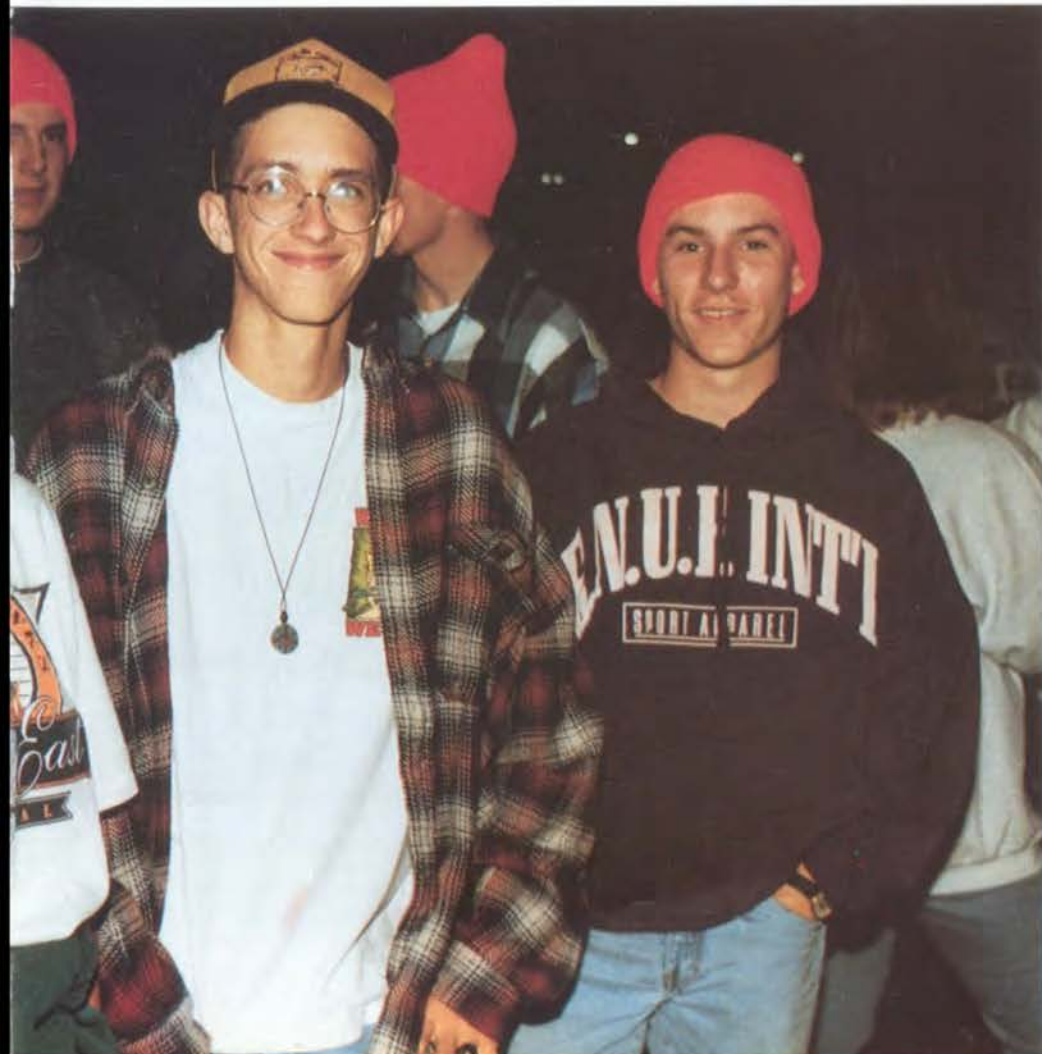
Neither age nor grade interfered with couples or with dating. Kim Sickler (10) who dated Dan Lu (12) said, "I don't think our age difference really matters. We spend some time with his friends and some with mine. He does like to tease me about being a sophomore sometimes, and how much better seniors are, but I think everyone does that."

All types of relationships made each student's lives different and memorable this year. Everyone seemed to achieve a good evening, whether the plans included a boyfriend, girlfriend, or just a friend. Friendships were bonded, and memories were created.

-by Cassie Wingert

*Best friends,
boyfriends,
girlfriends,
and just
friends, all
make up. . .*

Lasting Relations



Taking a look back, Misty Barrington (10) and Eric Mutchler (10) rush to their next class. Being on time was sometimes a problem when you wanted to spend time with your friends.
-photo by Kevin Mays

Some fortunate students get the opportunity to walk into school escorted by a wiser, closer friend

Each morning most of us say good-bye to our parents as we walk out the door. We then go our separate ways, not to meet again until after the school day comes to a close. Other students, however, enter East every day alongside of their parent.

Some students would feel intimidated at the thought of their parents being able to watch their every move. This is reality for Kyle Krawitz (10), the principal's son, "Everywhere I go my dad is there. It seems like he is always watching!" Parents might also check their child's academic progress. Chris Lilley (10) complained, "My mom knows all of the teachers, so she can find out my grades real easy." Justin Generally (10) stated, "My mom knows when I'm supposed to turn in all my assignments. It's kind of a pain!"

It's not all bad, however. Think of how nice it would be to always have someone to help with homework, or to listen if you needed somebody to talk to. "Whenever I ask for help, she will always be there to give it to me. She knows everything!" exclaimed Becky Maberry (10). David Hankins (10) said, "I feel I get more respect from the younger

teachers because my dad works here." Kelly Bridges (10) commented, "The best thing about having my mom here is that it has brought us closer together." Your parent could also serve as a steady cash flow, and are an easy way to get fast food for lunch!

From the parent's perspective, having children at their workplace was a positive experience. Mr. Gary Hankins, who had his son in a typing class, said, "I've enjoyed it. It has put a new perspective on the whole class." It is a great opportunity to get to know and understand all types of students. Because of the fact that they share the same daily environment, parents can also become good friends with their youth. Dr. Krawitz stated, "It has truly enhanced and made my relationship with children much better." Mrs. Kathy Lilley remarked, "Chris and I have a really good relationship."

Although when families have such a close relationship, it is often easy for one to embarrass one another. Mrs. Kay Maberry stated, "I'm sure I embarrass my children on lots of occasions."

Throughout all of the adversity and all of the triumphs, these parents and children were blended together here at Olathe East. *-by Becca Winters*

A Family Affair

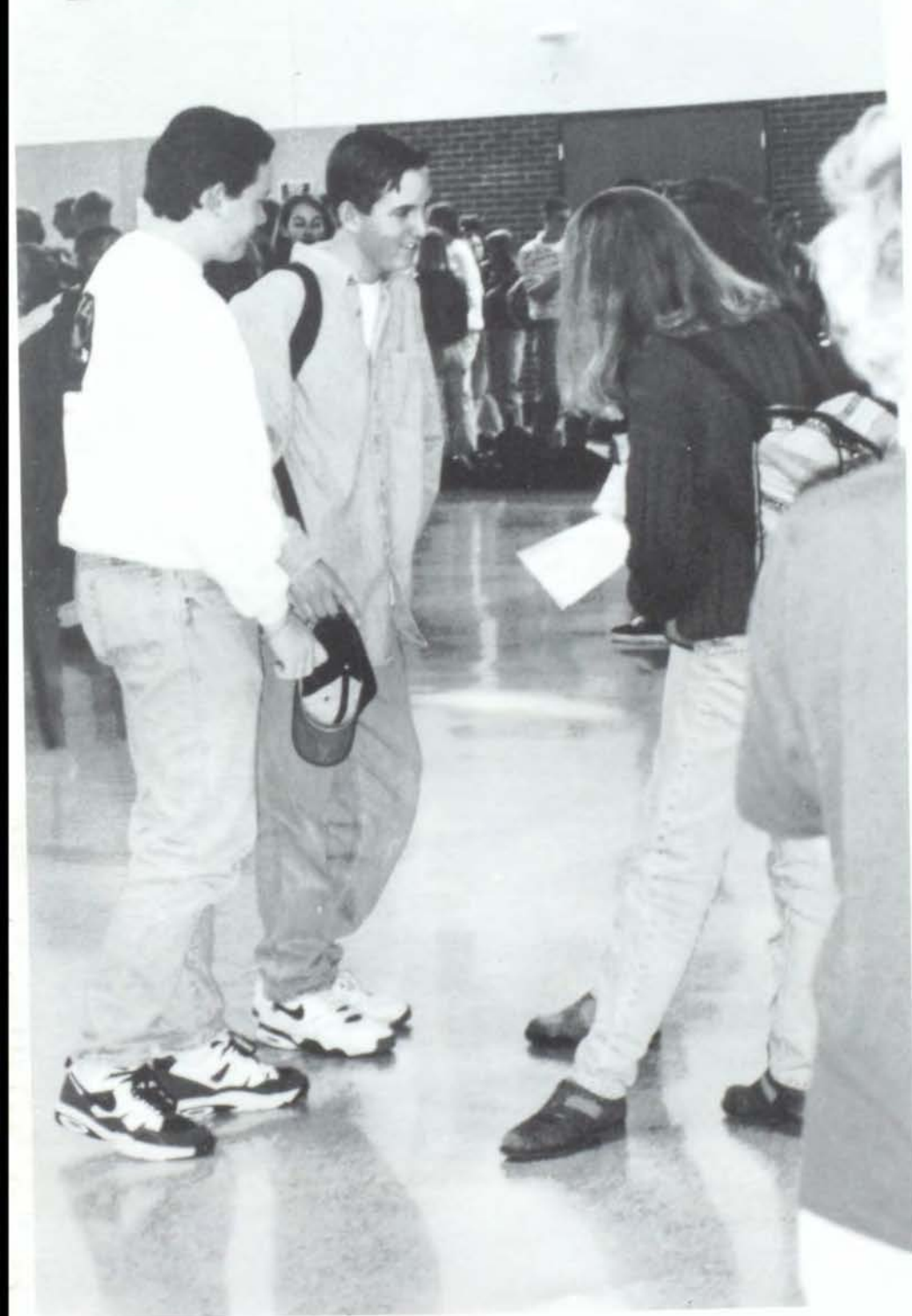


Kyle Krawitz (10) tries out his father's chair during one of the frequent visits he takes to his father's office, and decides it's just right. To get the complete principal feel, he scolds his dad, Dr. Krawitz. *-photo by Becca Winters*



When Jed Degraffenreid (12) needed some extra money, he just went upstairs and his dad, teacher Gordon DeGraffenreid, handed him large bills generously. *-photo by Becca Winters*

W W K S



Helping correct his father's papers after school one day, student teacher Mr. Stephens gets some father-son bonding time in. His father, Mr. Paul Stephens, appreciated the extra help. -photo by Becca Winters



"I feel extremely lucky that my father is here at Olathe East with me."

-David Hankins
Sophomore



Becky Maberry (10) and her brother, Robert Maberry (12) show another advantage to having a parent here at East. Cafeteria food can be forgotten when your other choices are McDonalds, Taco Bell, and Subway! -photo by Becca Winters

Have you ever had a feeling that some one is watching you? Little does Chris Lilley (10) know, his mother, Mrs. Lilley, is watching him talk to some girls in the commons during break. Or shall we say she's spying on him? -photo by Becca Winters

Veronica Delp (11) finishes her editorial for the Hawk's Eye. Being the editor of the school's newspaper, she had to spend many evenings at school working on deadlines. -photo by Angela Hughes



"Because of our dedication, I think our team has developed from a young, inexperienced team to a team full of strong leadership."

-Katy Holcomb
Junior



Sports practices and competitions often take away from homework time. Junior Varsity gymnast, Tonya Dreher (10) studies for chemistry between events at a gymnastics meet at Olathe North. -photo by Angela Hughes

Debate members, Mariam Moussa (12) and Chris Pirotte (12), work together to finish preparing their case. Debate team members can often be found spending long hours in preparation for each tournament. -photo by Angela Hughes



Every weekday at 3pm the bell at Olathe East rings, and a flood of students crowd into the halls and out into the parking lot. However, not everyone is leaving. For many people, seven hours and forty-five minutes just is not enough time to accomplish everything that needs to be done. For these people the 3pm bell does not signal the end, but rather, the beginning of their day.

Sports teams practice late into the evenings every day after school, and sometimes even in the mornings before school. Debate students also spend several long hours researching topics and accumulating evidence. Many of the tournaments they compete in are on weekends. Newspaper and yearbook staffs, can also be found at East on weekends working on the computers and in the darkroom to keep up with deadlines. Student council and class officers also come in on weekends and evenings for meetings and projects. While other students have the day off from school they may be setting up for fundraisers or decorating for dances. The casts of the school plays sacrifice much of their time and effort in order to have excellent performances. It takes many long hours to memorize lines and perfect scenes. Drill team and drama

members also hold clinics for younger children.

Several students involved in these activities are involved in more than one. These students that have to put in extra time for more than one group end up spending most of their free time at school. As stated by Melanie Cloud (12), who is involved in Drill Team, student council, National Honor Society, and debate, "I feel like I live here." For these students and the sponsors for the activities they are involved with it is very difficult to juggle all of the meetings and conflicting schedules.

Much of this work goes unnoticed, or is taken for granted. Not many people notice that the vending machines are refilled every week, or that almost every event that takes place in school is covered by newspaper and yearbook photographers. Some do not realize how much practice it takes to have such great sports teams with or just how precise the band and drill team members are during their performances.

But, even though much that they do goes unobserved; dedicated students keep working to make their teams, our school, and the organizations they belong to better.

-by Angela Hughes

Students' dedication to their activities make our organizations and teams better

Unfaltering Devotion



As the sun rises at 7am the marching band is already out on the field practicing for their western field show. The band and drill team performed at every home football game and in several competitions. -photo by Angela Hughes



Every Wednesday morning at 6:45 Kary Jones (11), Junior class representative, can be found in the vending room filling the machines. Student council is given the responsibility of filling the vending machines. -photo by Angela Hughes

Numerous hours were spent by East students not in a classroom, but in the community serving as...

The pride and spirit of a large group can't usually be seen on an average day, but when the majority of the student body at Olathe East worked for a common goal on April 25, these qualities were evident. The third annual Community Service Day brought out the best in these students as they voluntarily lent their time and effort to the surrounding area. Whether it was reading to a third grade class or picking up trash in a rural field, willing students were present wherever help was needed.

The work day was started promptly at 8:00 A.M. with a complimentary breakfast to get the juices flowing. After a bus ride to their destination, each group of dedicated individuals were given instructions about what they were going to do throughout the day. After a short briefing, they were off to give back some time to the community.

Much more was contributed to the area than just skilled students. Many of the individuals were dispersed to the district's elementary schools where there was direct contact with young students. In some cases, East students were assigned to read to a group of kids or help students with art projects. For the kids, it was a learning experience, but for the students from East, it was a chance to look back

at their own childhood and remember how much they anticipated the future.

Besides working at a school, students were also given the opportunity to volunteer at the various private agencies in Kansas City Metro Area. Retirement homes and food shelters were common locations to see these individuals. Smiles from those less fortunate and stories about growing up in the 1920's proved to East students that their work was extremely beneficial. "I have so many experience that I am always glad to share," said Lakeview Village Retirement Home resident Mr. Beadle.

Thousands of hours were spent throughout the day working for the needs of the community. No matter what they were doing, these students received the ultimate feeling of satisfaction. They felt that they had accomplished something for the well-being of others and that they had given something back to the community. The realization that volunteer work actually benefits the public and that citizens are pleased to have you help out has sparked an interest in the minds of students to participate in nonprofit work. "I think Community Service Day allows students to see that they can make a difference," stated Mr. Paul Richards.

-by Chris Yancey

Helping Hands



Nick Studt (11) and Steven Gray (11) spent their time during the day cleaning the windows at Royal Terrace Nursing Home. With each passing year, Community Service day has grown to include more and more agencies and schools throughout the community. -photo by Beth Pendlebury



Many retirement homes throughout the area were visited by students on Community Service Day. Residents at Royal Terrace Nursing Home were delighted to see these dedicated students. Ashley Davis (11) is shown here painting a woman's nails; one of her duties during the day. -photo by Beth Pendlebury



Sharon Dyer (12) helps a younger student at Green Springs Elementary School with her reading skills. Many East students couldn't help but remember their days in elementary school where they were struggling with the same subjects. -photo by Angela Hughes



"I think Community Service Day is great idea because it allows the students to get out in the community and help."
-Mike Bourdelais
Junior



Mr. Dick Luckert's expertise in English was utilized during Community Service Day as he read to group of students in Briarwood's media center. His vivid explanations about the literature he read kept the student's attention all throughout the hour. -photo by Angela Hughes

Brent Buckley (10), Jarrett Mackey (10), and Jill Smiley (10) use their Geography skills to paint the United States on Mahaffie Elementary School's playground. Many East students donated their time to schools where there was always direct contact with younger students. -photo by John-Paul Hayworth

During their Spring Break, David Pritchett (12), Amee Bagshaw (12), Jeff LaCroix (12), and Jennifer Bertrand (12) went to Missouri to see sights like the famous St. Louis Arch. -photo by unknown tourist

Instead of the traditional beaches, skiing was the route for Dee Alford (12) and Jason Bleich (11). They wanted to spend time together, and the twelve-hour bus ride gave them the opportunity to enjoy each other's company. -photo by Kristin Slater



"Spring Break was a great time for me to be with my friends one last time before graduation. We had so much fun."
-Lindsay Simmons
Senior



Some students preferred to travel in larger groups because of the diversity of people. Jessica Salzman (11), Jason McKinney (11) Chris Mann (12), Elizabeth Osbourne (10), Katy Jones (11), Angie Hughes (11), Erin O'Toole (10), and Amber Benzel (10) pose for a picture at Walt Disney World before seeing the various sights. -photo by John-Paul Hayworth

Before they left for South Padre Island, Sarah Pauley (12), Jenny Fleenor (12), and Jody Haddock (12) show their excitement at the airport. Many students traveled in groups of four or six to avoid the hassle of larger groups. -photo by Cassie Wingert



By the end of third quarter, the students at Olathe East were ready for a break. As the weather outside was getting nicer, the classes began to get longer and a countdown to Spring Break began. For some, planning for the vacation began as early as October. For others, the preceding weeks were occupied with the details and agendas for the upcoming vacation. A rush to the travel agencies in hopes of creating a quick getaway worked for some, but it left some without a destination.

Some students chose to stay at home and either work or get prepared for spring sports. "Being able to relax and get in shape for track was important to me. I spent time with my family which was nice since I'll be leaving for college in the fall, and even though it seemed like everyone was gone, there were still a lot of people to go out with." Gabe Dalton (12) commented about his Spring Break.

Another reason students chose not to take a spring vacation was because their families had already planned an extravagant summer vacation and the expense of two trips would be overwhelming. Some seniors chose to save the money they would have spent on a vacation for college, while underclassmen saved for their senior spring break. Nevertheless, some students still traveled all over the world.

Spring Break trips took students to many different places and climates. Ski trips to Colorado and Utah was the route to go for the people who preferred the slopes over the beach, while a plethora of families and students traveled to beaches all over North America. Lindsay Simmons (12) who went to Daytona, Florida said, "The beach was so relaxing. I would wake up early in the morning, go to the beach and finish sleeping there. I got a lot of sun and sleep because it was so warm and comfortable." Texas, California, and Mexico were also popular places for those who wanted to go to the beaches.

Some students went farther than just out of the state. Scott Sharp (12) went to Spain with his family. "My family had always wanted to go to Spain and Spring Break seemed like the perfect time. It was nice to spend a week with my family and relax on a great vacation!" Other students went to France and Germany to visit friends they had made on foreign exchange trips in previous years.

To the students at East, the week off from school was great even if they didn't take a vacation. It gave them a chance to relax or work to earn money for college. However their Spring Break was spent, all of the students agreed that they had an enjoyable week.

-by Cassie Wingert

Anticipation was high for a week-long vacation. It meant a break from school and a time to spend with friends.

It was a . . .

Memorable Vacation



This year, the band and drill team traveled to Orlando, Florida to perform in a parade at Walt Disney World. While they were there they visited the sights and got to see Mickey Mouse. Shannon Warden (10) poses with her childhood hero. -photo by Chris Mann

After months of planning, the junior class prepared an "Evening on the Terrace" which created a . . .

The anticipation for this year's prom could be felt throughout the school weeks before the actual day. Trying to keep the theme and special decorations a secret, the junior class heightened the emotions of all who attended. For many, all that was known was that the prom was being held at the classy Deer Creek Country Club and that was enough to make everyone excited for the big night.

Preparation began many months before prom night, April 29. The booking of the country club had to be done as early as November and that demanded a money deposit. This led to the new task of fund-raising—a never-ending battle. A goal was set by the junior class officers and representatives to guarantee a successful prom. This goal was met and the thousands of dollars that were needed were raised.

Not only was money needed, but also many hours of planning, organizing, and developing the final details to ensure a complete and enjoyable prom for everyone. "For awhile I was scared because we had so much to plan for and do, then everything started to come together and I knew it was going to be a wonderful night. But we couldn't have pulled it off without the dedication of our two sponsors." Kelly Bridges (11).

Even though the actual prom did not begin un-

til 7:30, for many, the evening started much earlier. Choosing to make dinner reservations before or after was a big choice. For some, the deciding factor depended on what the after-prom activities included. Whatever the choice, everyone had fun and spent a lot of money.

Upon arrival, a valet service was available and proved to be a necessity because of the rainy weather. Couples were then greeted by teachers and parents. Tickets for drinks and pictures were handed out along with a memory book. The rest of the evening consisted of eating, dancing, and talking with other couples. Tables and chairs were set up for those who needed a break, and a whole room was dedicated to the plethora of food. Prom Queen Amee Bagshaw and Prom King Tyrone Robinson were crowned at 9:15 and the festivities at the dance slowly began to wind down.

After the prom, everyone went their separate ways, whether it was to dinner or a hotel party, couples found ways to entertain themselves. Whatever the case, everyone agreed it was a wonderful time. Mrs. Davenport said of the response, "I was really pleased everyone had such a good time. Our hard work was well worth it!"

—By Kayla Laughlin and Cassie Wingert

Memorable Night



The Deer Creek Country Club was full of people from Olathe East and from other schools having a good time. Even though it was crowded, people still had fun and saw their friends. The music kept the dance floor crowded, especially the slow dance songs. —photo by Kevin Mays



A virtual mountain of food gave couples a chance to snack or eat a whole meal if they so desired. Hamming it up for the photographer, Josh Muder (12) and his date, Stacy Baca, from Shawnee Mission West, Chris Mann (12), and his date, Katy Jones (11), take advantage of the variety of refreshments offered. —photo by Kevin Mays



Dancing and talking took a lot out of Angie Kuhn (12) and Matt Yeamans (12). The couple relaxed with a drink before heading out to the dance floor again. -photo by Kevin Mays

Although the dance floor was crowded, couples made room for dancing. The busiest time of the night was between 8:00 and 9:00, and then the crowd headed out to meet their dinner reservations. -photo by Kevin Mays



"We had so much fun at Prom this year. The decorations were wonderful. We're looking forward to next year!"

-Juniors Joe Nash and Shannon Warden



Spending time with friends at prom is one way to ease the tension of all the preparation and tedious planning. Jay Layton (11), Amanda Mulhall (11), Michelle Lovell (10), Mark Otten (12), Chris Pirotte (12), and Christina Cantu (11) gather together to enjoy each other's company. -photo by Kevin Mays

A traditional part of Olathe East prom is the coronation of prom royalty. This year's prom queen and king, Amee Bagshaw (12) and Tyrone Robinson (12), pause for a moment to be acknowledged before their royalty dance. -photo by Kevin Mays

Chris Pitotte (12), Chris Crago (12), Kyle Mittendorf (12) and many more seniors indulged in a *Backyard Burgers* lunch. They chose between hamburgers and chicken. There was also a vegetarian sub for those who were so inclined. There was plenty of food and many prizes for everyone. -photo by Damien Jordan



"Everyone had a positive attitude, despite the bad weather!"

Jennifer Bertrand
Senior



Aimee Osbourn (12), Nora Cagwin (12), Kristin Slater (12), Anne Schultz (12) share food and smiles as they sign their inserts and reminisce about their years together. It was a day filled with bright smiles and numerous pages of memories inscribed into yearbook inserts. -photo by Damien Jordan

Long lines didn't discourage seniors as they waited to be served their catered meal from Backyard Burgers. English teacher Ellen Anderson and Drill Team sponsor Cathy Alcorn graciously lend their time to feed the hungry partiers. -photo by Damien Jordan



Weather problems did not stop this senior class from having their picnic. The resilient class of 1995 had scheduled a class picnic at Heritage Park on May 18th, but Mother Nature was not cooperative. The entire senior class moved their party inside, to the Olathe East Gymnasium. Excused from their fourth, fifth, and sixth hour classes, the seniors began the activities with a slide-show. Created by Angie Kuhn (12) and Jeff LaCroix (12) it showcased memorable, emotional, and funny pictures donated by numerous members of the senior class and the yearbook staff. "The slide-show was a great way to recap the memories of the year," said Jennifer Wall (12), "it made you appreciate being with your friends for the rest of the day."

Several faculty members, chosen by the senior class officers, helped prepare and serve barbecued hamburgers and chicken sandwiches from *Backyard Burgers*. "I was honored to be invited to help with this special day. This class really deserved a day off just to enjoy each other's company," said Frank Bell, as he carried in freshly-grilled hamburgers.

The music for the festivities was provided through the efforts of the official class DJ's, Jeff LaCroix (12), Mark Lenzen (12), and Jason Davis (12). They said, "We wanted to do the music because this would be our last opportunity. Three years ago when we started out, we didn't realize what

a big part of our high school lives would be dedicated to the music. Now that it is time to say goodbye, we know that all our hard work has paid off." While the music played, many students chose to spend their time with their friends. Whether it was capturing memories in their yearbook inserts or just talking about old times, everyone seemed to have a great time. Some other activities students engaged in were numerous basketball games, hackie-sack circles, and volleyball games.

As the picnic was drawing to a close, students waited anxiously to hear their names called for various prizes that were given away that day. Students won T-shirts, Frisbees, pop, and other assorted summer necessities. Spirits were high through the picnic, as they had been through the entire year. "In the gym we were close and this gave more opportunity to bond with each other," said Ameer Bagshaw (12), Senior Class Vice President, "We are a tight-knit group who will miss each other next year."

Whatever the seniors chose to make of the day, everyone had a memorable experience. "This was a great ending to our year," said Dave Pritchett (12), "The food was excellent! I was worried that our picnic would be cancelled because of the weather, but this worked out wonderful." Providing a day to relax before finals, the senior class picnic was a success even though the original plans were altered.

-by Chris Mann

Seniors and staff members enjoyed friends, fun, and good food at the Senior Picnic

Resilient Seniors



The Senior Class enjoyed sharing some of the many memories they created throughout the past three years at Olathe East. This was an opportune time for classmates to sign each other's yearbook inserts. -photo by Damien Jordan

Many members of the Senior Class found that the time away from the classroom gave them a chance to spend time on the court. The music was an added bonus to the rhythm of their game. -photo by Damien Jordan

A flood of mixed emotions were present in graduates' minds, but they were erased after the journey across the stage was completed

The night had finally come. We first thought of this time early in elementary school, with the anticipation increasing with every passing year. When graduation finally arrived, and after all of the necessary preparations had been completed, we couldn't help feeling a bit hesitant about making the journey across the stage away from high school toward the vast world. Memories flashed through our minds: the time you met your best friend, made an "A" on an extremely difficult test, or when our high school team won the big game. These are wonderful memories that we all leave with reluctance.

Many of the 1994-1995 East graduates had similar thoughts racing through their minds when they were sitting in their chair, waiting for their name to be called. Wondering what life would be like down the road, the 266 graduates sat uneasily in their chairs as time went by. Finally, after their name had been called and they had made their next step into adulthood, a sense of relief went through their heads and they were willing to put their mixed thoughts for another day in order to celebrate with their friends on the Missouri River Queen.

The commencement exercises began promptly

at 7:00, with a welcome by Senior Class President Kayla Laughlin. Any anxieties about entering the full gymnasium had to be erased soon because the traditional *Pomp and Circumstance* had begun and the procession had started its snail's pace between the two rows of family and friends. Emotional speeches highlighting the *The Last of the Originals* stay at East were some of the climactic moments during the evening, but nothing matched the personal achievement that each individual felt as they gave Dr. Karl Krawitz their final contribution; a puzzle piece that, when completed, would serve as the group's final unification.

After crossing the stage, one could not help but feeling relieved that all of the preparation had ended in success. The time and effort spent on graduation was small compared to the years of dedication in the classroom.

The ceremony was concluded with a humorous farewell from two of East's more well-known characters. "If you are traveling down that road of life, and you see a guy in a black corvette, stop him! He cut me off on my way to graduation," stated Jason Davis and signed Scott Sharp.

-by Chris Yancey

Last of the Originals



Jon Bullock shakes Dr. Krawitz's hand as he makes his way to his diploma. Most of the graduates received applause and shouts of encouragement from ecstatic family and friends in celebration of their achievement. -photo by Kevin Mays



Top scholar, Chris Mann, gives his emotional academic address to the school. The memories stressed in the speech were one's that each graduate could personally relate to. -photo by Kevin Mays



The march out of the gymnasium and out of East was not hard to do for these seniors. Relieved that the ceremony was over, Jeremy Hopkins, Mark Lenzen (front), Chris Yancey, and Jeff LaCroix (back), race to another room to receive their official diplomas. -photo by Kevin Mays



"As I was standing in front of my graduating class, I was enveloped with a feeling of deep pride. A pride for the accomplishment and memories collected over the years."
Chris Mann
Senior



Displaying their diplomas to the crowd, Chrissi Hoehn, Jennifer Bertrand, and Amee Bagshaw, bask in the glory of the moment. The girls' leadership contributions to the school will definitely be missed next year. -photo by Kevin Mays

The moments before officially graduating were hard to sit through for most of the seniors. Even though the speeches were wonderful, many of the restless graduates could not wait to begin the celebration that awaited them. -photo by Kevin Mays

The commons area was decorated with balloons and filled with casino tables. Operated by senior parents, the graduates were able to walk around and try the different games. -photo by Chris Mann

Character drawings were a popular activity offered on the riverboat. Seniors waited in line for hours to get their portraits drawn. Shane Wickliff demonstrates the patience that was needed as he waited for his finished product. -photo by Kevin Mays



"Project Graduation was a time to say goodbye and wish everyone luck for the future."

-Ryan Johnson and Jamie Winans



As the Project Graduation Night progressed, the fun did too. The gamblers played on as others played vicariously, watching the game's fun and waiting for a turn to test their own luck. -photo by Chris Mann

After spending the earlier part of the evening aboard the Missouri River Queen, the new graduates filed off the boat. Even though it had already been a fun-filled evening, the night was just beginning. -photo by Kevin Mays



Graduation marked the end of childhood and the beginning of a whole new world for the seniors class of 1995. The day began with family celebrations and ended with a time for the students to be together and, most importantly, to be safe. After a year of planning, project graduation, or the after graduation party, was a huge success and provided students with one last night of memories.

The night began forty-five minutes after the commencement ceremony. The graduates met back at the school and enjoyed sub sandwiches and other snacks before boarding the buses that were headed to the Missouri River Queen. While on the bus, students were given a quick overview of the rules, and then the fun began. Each student was given half of a ticket and the other half went into a drawing. Prizes from cameras to writing pens were awarded on the bus trip as the students got a taste of what the night ahead of them held. "The bus ride was a lot of fun. I wasn't really looking forward to Project Graduation, but right away I knew I had made the right choice because I was having so much fun just on the bus." Jeff Mitchell, winner of a T-shirt, commented.

On the boat, students had the opportunity to have their portraits drawn or they could take turns performing karaoke. More food and drinks were

provided as everyone enjoyed the time sailing down the river. "Singing *Rumors* with my junior English class brought back a lot of memories. I liked it because no one cared and was accepting of everyone." Kelli Graves (12) said about the night.

Shortly after two A.M., the graduates got back on the buses and headed back to East for a night of gambling and fun. Until five o'clock, parent volunteers served food and worked the different casino tables. Everyone was given five hundred play dollars to save or gamble on Black Jack, Craps, Roulette, and horse races. "I didn't know how to play any of the games, but by the end of the night I was winning and winning. I put all my money into raffle tickets and hoped I would win something. Even though I didn't win one of the big prizes, I won a twenty dollar gift certificate, so I was pretty happy about that." Kelly Sires (12) said. A silent auction and a raffle of prizes ranging from dorm refrigerators to a mountain bike were other ways the graduates could spend their pretend money.

By six o'clock, sleepy eyes said good-bye to Olathe East and many memories. Over hugs and tears, the graduates promised to keep in touch over the summer and the following years. Whatever the future holds for the class of 1995, there is no doubt that everyone will remember their last night together. -
by Kayla Laughlin & Cassie Wingert

*After graduating,
the class of 1995
said goodbye to
their school days
and stayed to-
gether for . . .*

One Last Night



Dan Lu (12), Matt Ussary (12), Jason Howell (12), Chris Yancey (12), and Brian Hanks (12) perform their rendition of The Proclaimers, *I Would Walk 5000 Miles*. Their singing contracts were signed on the spot and their world tour is expected to start next year. -photo by Kevin Mays





With the wide-range of extracurricular activities, sometimes it is easy to take for granted the educational advantages East also offers. The emphasis is on shap-

Plus One

ing a well-rounded individual, which creates an atmosphere inclusive to learning for everyone. The classrooms are full of the most advanced technology, the teachers are dedicated, and the plethora of choices blends interests that include something for the entire student body. From the hands-

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on experiences in the cooking classes to the college resource room, preparation for life after high school is limitless.

Academics Editor - Kayla Laughlin



School Board President Robert Drummond asks a question about the topic on the floor. The process that a topic goes through in each School Board meeting is very grueling. -photo by Scott Carpenter

The Education Building at 1005 S. Pitt is the hub of the Olathe School District. The building also houses the Administration for the district. -photo by John-Paul Hayworth



The School Board meets at the beginning of every month. It also holds special sessions for topics that require more time to discuss than is available in the regular meetings. -photo by Scott Carpenter

Olathe School District Superintendent Dr. Ron Wimmer discusses agenda items with Dr. Bob Drummond. A communicative relationship between the two is vital in our district. -photo by Scott Carpenter



By John-Paul Hayworth

Working FOR Regulation

At 7:03, February 2, 1995, a meeting began at the IMC building on Blackbob. It was one of many monthly meetings of the Olathe District School Board. The meeting began with a simple roll call just like in any classroom in Olathe. Members of the Board included Dr. Robert Drummond, Kevin Hammeke, Ron Hinkle, Steve Houghland, Rick Marriott, Janet Simpson, and Frank Taylor. Our Superintendent, Dr. Ron Wimmer, works closely with the school board to achieve certain goals.

The board uses an agenda called a consent agenda. The consent agenda is an idea in which the members look over the material in the agenda prior to the meeting. The consent agenda, which has been in use for two years, has cut down on the backlog of the board and allows the members to focus on the discussion of the subject rather than the crossing of t's and dotting of i's.

The majority of the meetings are spent discussing funds for the next school year. This year the school board made up the difference between the \$3600 the state gives per pupil (called base budget per pupil or b.b.p.p.) and the \$4500 that the district spends per pupil. In the 1993-1994 school year the district spent \$96,289,394.00, but only received 47 million

from the state. The district makes up the extra money with the local option budget (LOB). Unfortunately, the district has reached the cap of the LOB, 25%. The reason the district spends so much money is that we have 2500 staff members, 40 buildings (all of which need heat, air conditioning, water...), and the repayment of school bonds.

The Board has endorsed a bill to the state legislation that would increase the b.b.p.p. to \$3700 from \$3600, but it is unlikely that the legislature will increase it by more than \$60. The district will be unable to maintain the high standard of Olathe schools if we cannot receive more money.

In other ways the board is fighting to make sure that the state will never be able to tell the districts exactly what they can and cannot do. In the words of Dr. Karl Krawitz, "They're fighting for local control." For instance, the district supports the Home Rule for school boards permitting action where statutory authority does not appropriately address local needs.

We as students can help our schools by writing our senators and representatives (Mark Parkinson, Vince Snowbarger, Kay O'Conner, and John Toplikar) and telling them what we want. As an important person once said, "If you yell loud enough, sooner or later you'll start an avalanche."



Dr. Ron Wimmer works at his computer daily, organizing and making sure that the bills are being paid. This is a big job because in one year the district spends about 90 million dollars. -photo by John-Paul Hayworth

Steve Houghland's term on the school board ends in 1997. He represents Olathe on the Kansas Association of School Boards as well as on many committees in the community. -photo by Scott Carpenter

By Damien & Maja Jordan

Search FOR Answers

The Science Department at Olathe East is outstanding for many different reasons. With the goals of each course aimed to excel in the present, it gives our students the chance to take a "hands-on approach" to the subject with new age technology.

Outlets included the direct connection to the InterNet and America On Line which is made up of communication inlets as well as interaction inlets to places all over the world. Being the only high school at this point in the Olathe School District to be connected, Olathe East is on-line and active for teachers and students.

Also the only Olathe school involved with the Global Positioning System (GPS), which allows the students to participate and pioneer in new fields of scientific research. The research with the GPS units gives the students a chance to record international satellite data into the InterNet and America On Line, which will be collected from other pioneering schools all over the world for an international experiment starting Earth Day.

From the well-educated and enthusiastic teachers, a com-

mon ground among the sciences had been formed to pave the way to the future. Mr. Frank Bell adds, "Our department tries to create as much *hands-on* experience as possible." The students are the ones left with the decision to whether they should accept this challenge and shape an undiscovered world.

Each science class has its own unique study which, at times, can be extremely interesting. In science, a student got many hours of experience with nature walks, labs, board work, animals, and computers as well. Mrs. Sue Rusco, the head of the science department, commented, "Science is interesting because the kids get to *do* science and not just study it."

Every course in the science department has a different level of difficulty. Mr. Tom Carder remarked, "Every teacher has to ask at what level do you teach the class. As a staff, we're good enough to challenge everyone." Our teachers made sure they didn't go too slow or too fast and leave interested students behind.

With some of the best professors leading this exploration of science, a new age of scientists are leaving our midst to pave the way for tomorrow.

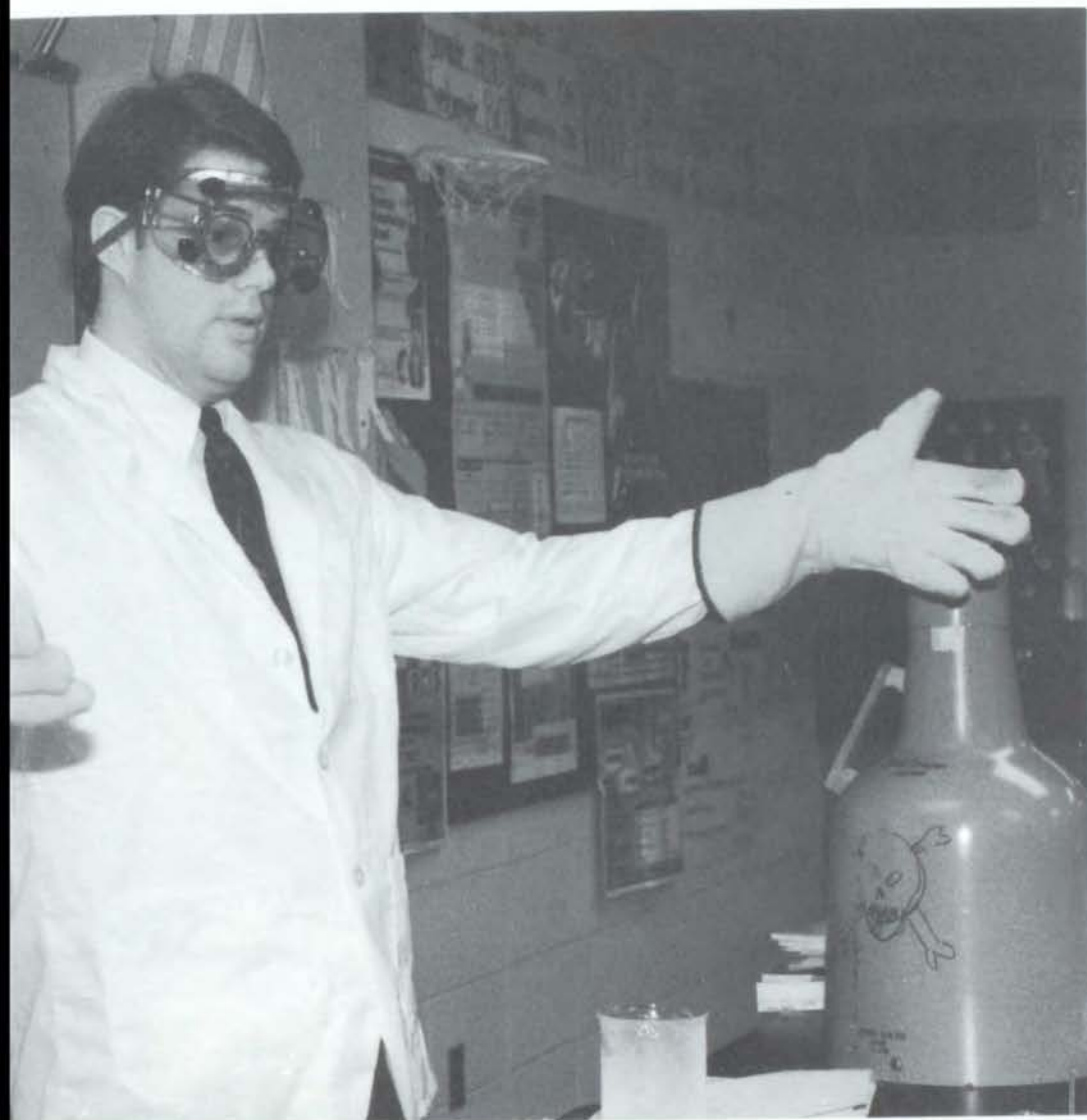


Tom Carder works one on one with an interested student over some principles and ideas of the world of physics. -photo by Kevin Mays



Drew Honaker (12) and Kelly Brotherson (12) carefully work on a Qualitative Analysis lab in search of new understanding in Sue Rusco's College Chemistry course. -photo by Kevin Mays





Ta- Daa! Mr. Bell fascinates his chemistry classes with his demonstration involving liquid nitrogen. Every item was submitted to an insta-freeze: roses, bananas, a dollar bill, and a cookie. -photo by Chris Mann

Scott Vermillion (12) prepares to face a chilling experience as Mrs. Joan Radakovich gets ready to douse her student guinea pig for an Anatomy and Physiology lab. -photo by Maja Jordan



Mr. Geoff Folker surfs the InterNet for new scientific information on line and ready to be accessed. Student and faculty access to InterNet provided an incredible research opportunity. -photo by Kevin Mays

One of the science department's highly enlightened science teachers, Brad Williamson, College Biology professor, is caught playing with wing dynamics. Boomerangs were used to learn the intricacies of aerodynamics. -photo by Damien Jordan

Mr. Brett Sparks took a different twist one day to teaching with one of his Maximum Potential English classes. They took the opportunity to read some literature with the help of some sunshine. -photo by Kevin Mays.

Working on an assignment in Mr. Finn's College Preparatory English class, Jill Clark (12), Nora Cagwin (12), and Mark Lenzen (12) learn about the life of Jarvis Lorry from *The Tale of Two Cities*. -photo by Gabe Dalton



In a discussion during a College Preparatory English class, Mrs. Nicki Hancock outlines to the class the story line of a popular British story. Even though this course was more difficult, it prepared the students for the future.

The test over *Julius Caesar* took the whole hour for this Sophomore English class. Confused and perplexed expressions crossed the faces of these students as they pulled answers out of their heads. All year, students were required to know details about the literature read. -photo by John-Paul Hayworth



By Laura Bohi

Reading FOR Writing

The English Department, composed of thirteen dedicated, qualified, and caring instructors, had a tough task to accomplish this year. Their goal was to rewrite the curriculum taught in the 1994-1995 school year and replace it with more advanced and successful methods. In the future, this could mean having new textbooks, new materials, and new ways in which to learn the subject matter. Another possibility they were working towards was increasing the availability of the writing center for classes, as well as individual students.

Many people have thought of, or were thinking of, the possibility of taking an Honor's English class during the 1995-1996 school year. There was much more involved with this class than most people know. Honors English classes involve self-motivation and being able to keep up with a faster pace than a regular class. The work is more difficult because the teachers expect more from their students. The students were expected to comprehend the novels on their own, but the teacher's detailed lectures of each chapter, eased some of the anxieties. "Honors English II is one of the hardest classes I've ever taken, but I'm sure that someday it will be useful," said John-Paul Hayworth (10).

There were a variety of classes for the different grades to take.

For sophomores, there was English II, Honors English II and Max-Potential. For next year, they hope to add an at risk-class, which was already available for the juniors and seniors.

For juniors, English III, Honors English III, Max-Po, Science Fiction, and Creative Writing, were available for them to participate in. Angie Schaefer (11) said of her English III instructor, Jim Super, "He's a fun teacher that makes English extremely interesting."

And finally for the seniors, there was English IV, Honors English IV, College Preparatory, College Preparatory Honors, Creative Writing, and Science Fiction. College Preparatory was definitely recommended for those students who were planning to go to a four-year college or a junior college. Although it was more difficult, it supplied with the knowledge to be successful in the future. Mrs. Pat McCartney added, "Don't take the easy way out your senior year, you will suffer later."

Besides teaching, the English instructors also met to discuss ways to improve and update their classrooms in order to create a better atmosphere for their students. Achieving this goal was not easy, but the teachers feel that they have paved the way for future years. This dedication to their work and their students really shines when they are in the classroom and makes the whole education process run more smoothly.



Mr. Jim Super uses his sense of humor and poses as Poet Laureate in Olathe East's Variety Show. Mr. Super teaches two English III classes, a College Prep English Class, and also works in the writing center, but took time out of his busy schedule to help out at the show. -photo by Kevin Mays



Mr. Hanson works diligently to get some work done during his plan period before he goes to teach his next class. Each teacher only has one hour everyday to get grading, lesson plans, and various other tasks completed. -photo by Laura Bohi

By Cassie Wingert

Preparing FOR College

At Olathe East the student body has always had the opportunity to help create their own schedules. Pre-enrollment the year before allows students to choose the classes they would like to take, the alternatives in case they are full, and the order they would like to have them. For some, this freedom is the key to their academic success. By the time some students reach their senior year, graduation requirements are already fulfilled so they are able to take classes at Johnson County Community College for dual credit.

Some people are familiar with the *College Now* program because they took accelerated classes for college credit at East. The *College Now* program allows the students to stay at East and still get college credit for the classes they take. The *Quick Step* program is different from the *College Now* program in that it allows the students to actually go to the college campus to attend their classes. The participants can either take morning or afternoon classes at the college, but they spend the rest of their time at East accounting for a full day of school. "It's really nice to only go to East for two hours of the day and then go to college for the rest of the day. I think I'm going to be better prepared for going away for college now that I know what college is really like. The professors care, but it's not as personal as high school. They don't get mad when you don't show up for class because the only person it hurts is me," Martha Holle (12) commented about the differences between

high school and college.

The *Quick Step* program is available for students who have almost completed the credits required for graduation or if they are actively involved in the Quest program. Mrs. Barbara Ferrell, one of the Quest teachers, said, "I think it's great that students can earn college credit while they are still in high school. It gives them a feeling about what college is really like and what they can expect after graduation." Students who wanted to participate in the program had to talk to their counselors and they helped each individual make the right decision regarding their future.

There are many different reasons why people wanted to be involved in these programs. For some, taking blow-off elective classes was a waste of time when they could be getting a start on their college education. Even if the students aren't planning on attending JCCC the following year, the credits they earned will easily transfer to most four year universities. For others planning to go there, the credits are a great way to start off their freshman year.

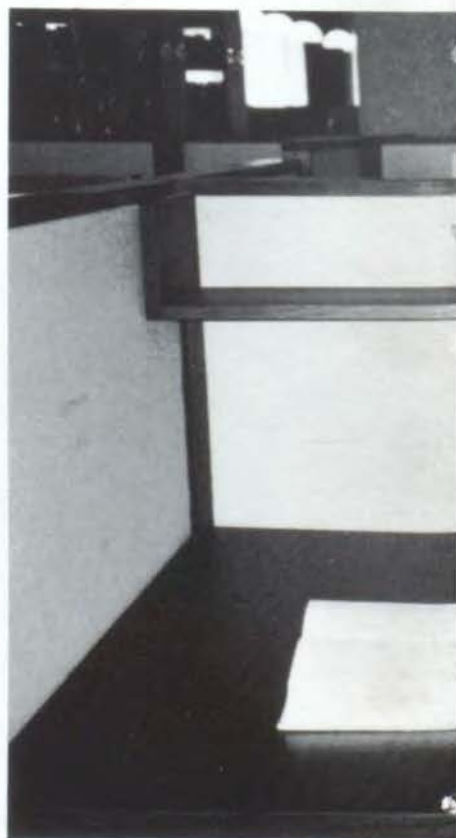
Starting college education early was not for everyone, but for many it was a successful alternative to the daily high school routine. At Olathe East, different opportunities were offered for just about any situation. The students played an active role in studying their minds and lifestyles while planning for the future.



Mr. Tom Kearney taught both regular government and honors government. Keeping with the guidelines provided by JCCC, students were able to earn college credit through the *College Now* program by participating in his honors classes. -photo by Jenny Ku



In the rush to class, it's important to remember all the materials needed for the day. Before his next class, Andy Brown (12) checks to make sure he has the paper which is due that hour. -photo by Chris Yancey





During a mad dash from Olathe East to a fast food restaurant, Elaine Egan (12) tries to eat and study for a JCCC exam at the same time. Cramming two school schedules into one day takes planning and fast driving. -photo by Cassie Wingert

Kristin Slater (12) keeps track of upcoming events at JCCC by taking a quick glance at the bulletin board before her next class. Although the time is crunched, sometimes there are a few minutes to spare. -photo by Chris Yancey

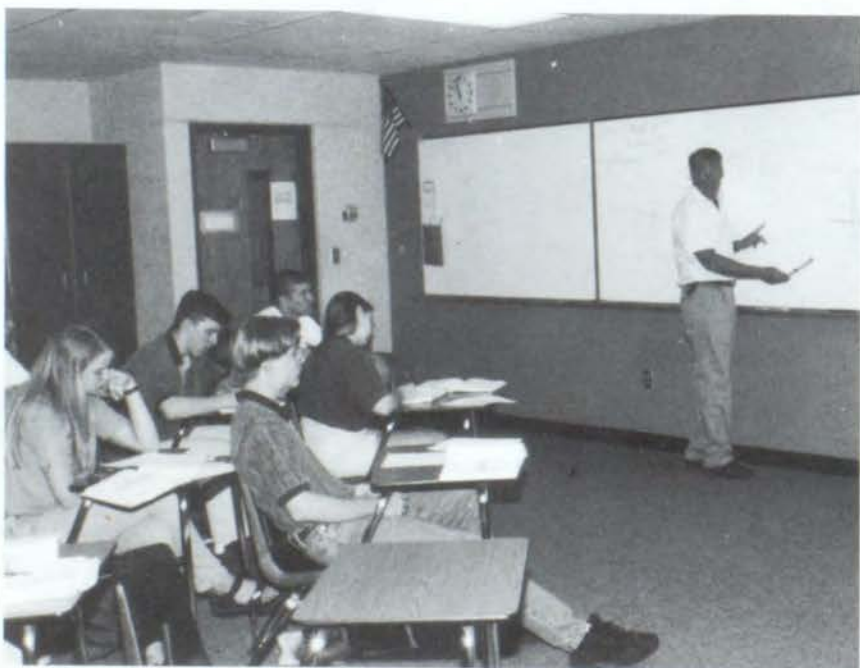
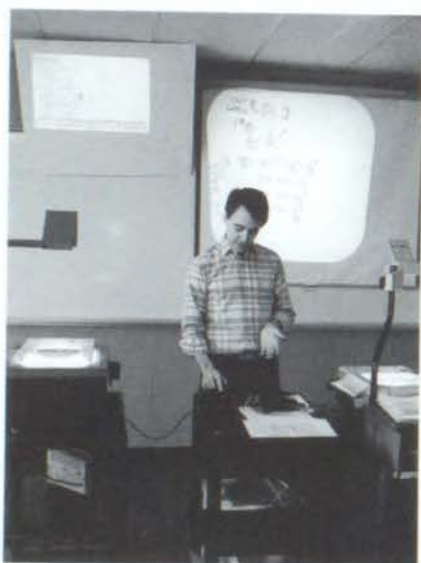


Chris Yancey (12) studies for his college courses at the JCCC library. His classes required studying and researching that had to be done on his own time. -photo by Kayla Laughlin

Before her next class at JCCC, Kayla Laughlin (12) goes to the library to do a quick reference check. Getting assignments completed was a mammoth task for those juggling both high school and college. -photo by Chris Yancey

Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry teacher, Gordon DeGraffenreid, outlines to his class the techniques of the sine and cosine laws. These topics may have been difficult to understand at first, but Mr. DeGraffenreid's use of the overhead screen eased some of the student's anxieties. -photo by Kevin Mays

During his lecture, Calculus and Pre-calculus instructor, Bill Richardson, uses some of the various outlets of technology allotted to the math department. Mr. Richardson has been known to weave the TI-85 calculator and the viewing screens into his classrooms to improve his students understanding. -photo by Kevin Mays



Mr. Joe Van Luchene instructs his class over the ellipse. Mr. Van Luchene's use of various colors during his lecture helped his students understand the topics better. -photo by Kevin Mays

First hour Integrated Math I is tough, especially when the class was studying volume. Even though the subject was difficult, Mr. Mike Zegunis managed to keep his class focused on the formulas. -photo by Jenny Ku



By Jenny Ku

Working FOR Answers

When Olathe East students planned their schedules, choosing their math class took much consideration. With a recommendation from their last year's math teacher, students usually had a choice of two math classes they could go to the following year. One would be a more advanced class, the other choice would be a less challenging course.

In order to graduate, only three math credits were required, although more were recommended. Most students found that they needed to take four years of math, especially if they were planning to attend college. Some people excelled in math like Alex Churchman (10), who was enrolled in Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry. "I love math, it's my life. In fact, I calculate in my sleep." Other people found math more difficult.

The drive for success in math came in various forms. Some students wanted the rest of their lives devoted to math, others were pushed along the way. Kirstin Peterson (11), a Pre-calculus student, said, "The only reason I'm taking this class is because my parents made me." Even though that was the reason for many, as the year progressed, the classes became routine and more enjoyable.

Teachers were a big influence for the student's outlook and success. Drew Honaker (12) chose to take college algebra instead of calculus for many reasons, but the choice in teachers played an active role. "I wanted a change in teachers, and I think Mr. Stephens is a great teacher as well as a great person! I really enjoyed his class." For the students who needed help outside of class, positive relationships with their teachers were formed, and a new understanding for the world of math was on the horizon.

An intricate part of math was how technology could lend a helping hand. The TI-82 and TI-85, which are graphing calculators, were recommended for most courses. If the students were not able to purchase this hand held device, they could borrow one from the school. These calculators did everything from simple math to graphing linear equations. They shortened the time spent on homework and increased the understanding for math throughout the school.

Although math is not always enjoyable, it is a necessary tool in today's society. At East, the students are fortunate to have a dedicated math department and advanced technology. In addition to that, the opportunity the students have to choose their courses helps to create a successful program.



Mr. Paul Stevens oversees one of his students' work on an assignment. Mr. Stevens was always there when one of his students needed help. -photo by Kevin Mays

By Damien & Maja Jordan

Thoughts FOR Historians

This year's academic success came easily for the students with the excellent staff and teachers dedicated to education. Establishing building blocks within each department enhanced their reputations and encouraged students to enroll in their classes. For example, the history department had a variety of classes and teachers with the opportunity to enroll in accelerated classes. Even though not many history credits are needed for graduation, many students chose to take history anyway.

American History, usually taken in the junior year, includes the time periods from the discovering of America to the Vietnam War. Lectures, movies, and research papers are just a few examples of the work required. American Government, a semester class for seniors only, introduces the Constitution of the United States of America, the Bill of Rights, and the methods to which the democratic systems of government are associated within society today. World History I and II enlightens students on the major events that have taken place in the world to show how and where we are in the world. Current History, taught by Mr. Casey Quinlan, covers current events that aren't in the history books yet. Geography, taught by Mr. Nathaniel Thuston, covers the study of terrains and the history which lead to mapping out the Earth. These

three classes are not required, but the credit is needed for the world understanding requirement. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors eagerly fill the seats adding to the learning environment, by creating diversity.

Out of the history programs offered at Olathe East there are a couple of honors courses. These classes are offered to the students who are up to the challenge of "Reflecting on the past, excelling in the present, and investing in the future." Mr. Paul Richards and Mr. Tom Kearney, taught Honors American History and American Government. Tom Kearney, the head of the history department, and Paul Richards were as dedicated to teaching their students as they were to learning. They made their classes fun and exciting with their dazzling humor and wit towards every project. This made the history department a unique combination of amusement and irresistible knowledge. Mark Martin (12) said, "Mr. Kearney is great, he keeps me awake with his humorous lectures."

The history department at Olathe East is just an example of how the teachers in each course department work together and achieve an atmosphere which is appealing to all students. In a decade where the past is as important as the future, learning about history is an extremely significant part of academic success.



Teaching both American History and American Government, Dennis "Doc" Courser enthusiastically enlightens his students with his thoughts and teachings of our great country as he acts as the judge and jury of a classroom mock trial. -photo by Damien Jordan



"It's a conspiracy!" Casey Quinlan yells as he shows his current history class the daily newspaper. Mr. Quinlan has been a truth-searching historian who looks for the real facts that lie hidden in government and history. -photo by Damien Jordan





During a rare serious moment in Mr. Kearney's government class, students take notes for an upcoming exam. Kearney's classroom antics have made him a favorite over the years. The pupils leave his classes with a new and profound knowledge of how our government works. -photo by Jenny Ku

Nathaniel Thuston directs his class through events during one of his American History classes. Thuston also teaches geography and sociology. There's never a dull moment and a challenge is always there when he throws in his own special brand of humor. -photo by Damien Jordan



Students take notes and listen intently as Miss Nancy Campbell explains her guidelines for an assignment. As is the case with several instructors in the history department, Miss Campbell doubles as a coach and as a dedicated teacher. -photo by Jenny Ku

Cries from weary students are often heard echoing through the 300 hall. Stephanie Harrell (11) endures the wrath of Mr. Paul Richards, the honors teacher for American History. His reputation as a tough but fair teacher precedes him as he continues to challenge students. -photo by Jenny Ku

By using the overhead projector for a lesson in French, Mr. Dan Brown keeps his class's total attention. "My overall goal for my students is to teach them a second framework of reference through the study and practice of the language," said Mr. Brown. -photo by Chris Mann

As Mr. Jim Schoonover discusses a topic in German with Rachel Ross (11), his calm, caring demeanor is noticed throughout the classroom. His students deeply respect their teacher, and this respect lets Mr. Schoonover successfully lead such projects as the International Club, yearly trips to Germany, and landscape work on the grounds of Olathe East. -photo by Gabe Dalton



In a detailed cultural lecture, Mrs. Cynthia Urschel, uses her Mexican dolls as a presentation guide. In the spring, Mrs. Urschel traveled to Spain as part of Olathe East's foreign exchange program with I.B. Velazquez, a school in Spain. -photo by John-Paul Hayworth

Mrs. Carolyn Zeligman gets her class actively involved in a Spanish discussion. By being fluent in both French and Spanish, Mrs. Zeligman is able to effectively convey her high cultural awareness to all of her students. -photo by John-Paul Hayworth



By Chris Yancey

Teaching FOR Fluency

Throughout the years, many classroom activities and curriculums have repeated themselves and created a sometimes uninteresting environment for students. This isn't the case for the students who participate in the foreign language department at Olathe East. The teachers have implemented creative educational outlets to get their students actively involved in the learning process. These outlets have included many sources of technology that have sparked an interest for the languages in the minds of students.

Ms. Eme Rodriguez's Spanish classes are just one example of the foreign language departments successful approach towards education. With the ranger system and a newly attained satellite, the classes are able to view newscasts from Mexico and Spain several times during the week. "Even though the students realize how beneficial the language lab is, they prefer the news because of its realistic nature," said Ms. Rodriguez.

The foreign language lab is an interactive device used by teachers to see how students are progressing with the language. In the past, students wore headsets and communicated to native speakers that were on an audio cassette, but now they can practically have an actual conversation via a videotape and

television. "The lab's technology makes students focus more effectively and has been a powerful influence on how they learn the language," said French teacher Dan Brown.

The teachers in the foreign language department take pride in the successful ways they teach their students. There are even plans to increase the technology next year through a multi-media computer that will give students an active role in learning new material. Students will have the opportunity to practice the language through CD-ROM programs that will access different activities such as language development or a lesson in the culture of the country or countries that they are studying.

By giving students alternatives to the everyday classroom activities and constantly developing new teaching methods, the instructors in the foreign language department create a lasting interest in the language for their students. They give students opportunities for direct involvement in the language which not only benefits the student, but gives the teachers a feeling that they have been successful with their work. "My overall goal for my German students is to help them build a lifetime appreciation of the foreign language and create an understanding of cultural diversity," said Mr. Jim Schoonover.



While listening closely to a lecture by Ms. Zeligman, Spanish student Trevor Bundy (10) follows along in his book to completely learn the assignment being taught. -photo by John-Paul Hayworth

In a discussion about the traditional Mexican story *Juan Boba*, Mrs. Urschel points to the events in the tale in the order that they occurred. These pictures helped the students learn more effectively and understand the meanings of several sections of the story. -photo by John-Paul Hayworth

By Brittany Umphrey

Talents FOR Creation

The diversity of art expressed by Olathe East students is extraordinary. Throughout the year we have seen exhibits and displays of student art. What is not seen, however, is how the art was created. Walking into the minds of artistic students is fascinating. As their ideas emerge they present their skills on paper, canvas, and film. The OE art department is stocked with unique materials to create distinct kinds of art. Mike Laing (12), an advanced sculpture student, noted "I enjoy making large sculptures out of plastic and wire."

Although the students themselves are the ultimate creators of their work, the art staff contributed much of their knowledge and techniques to the students. The clashing of ideas between students and art teachers has brought some of the most magnificent works of art out of East students. Lindsay Simmons (12) stated "I grew up drawing stick figures and making macaroni necklaces. I cannot believe how much further I've come in the art world. The art staff has brought talent out of me that I didn't know I had."

Recently, the photo department has brought advanced technology into the classroom. The past year's students have been taught how to manipulate their photographs by using

various darkroom techniques. This year, photography teacher Sara Pitts introduced her students to the *Adobe PhotoShop®* program. This Macintosh computer-imaging program allows students to use their creative abilities to manipulate their photographs in ways that would be impossible in the darkroom. This program was excellent for students looking forward to a career in art graphics, advertising, and design.

Roaming through Mr. Wayne Walker's room students encounter an unusual, yet creative, working space made up of an immense collage of unique gadgets. As one's mind is soaked in this atmosphere for fifty-five minutes, one is bound to come up with inventive art ideas. Students often experimented with a variety of art materials. They got acquainted with paint, airbrush, ink, watercolor, and many other methods of illustration.

Since everyone admired Demi Moore's ceramic art in the movie *Ghost*, East decided to give students the chance to be just like her, so they offered ceramics and advanced ceramics. These students mold clay together as it spins on the potter's wheel. Some of the finished products include mugs, bowls, and many other forms of fine pottery. In Mrs. Barbara Manesh's jewelry and sculpture classes many exquisite and beautiful pieces were designed, wrought, molded, and completed.



Being a sculptor is a difficult and time-consuming task. Jeff Harpel (10) takes advantage of his first hour sculpture class to work on a project. Mrs. Manesh gives her sculpture students plenty of time to work independently. -photo by Brittany Umphrey



Art teacher Wayne Walker is impressed with Jason Atherton's (10) ability to be creative by using a golf ball to express feeling and emotion on paper. -photo by Brittany Umphrey





Regan Morris (12) often spends her time practicing and preparing for her future as a graphic artist. -photo by Brittany Umphrey

Students are encouraged to use objects as tools to give their art true meaning. Summer Cassity (10) thought it would be best to use a dainty flower to signify delicate emotions in her art. -photo by Brittany Umphrey



Photography independent study student, Bonnie Saldana (12), enjoys experimenting with new photo techniques. Carefully edging her photo with an Exacto knife, she works on her masking project. -photo by Brittany Umphrey

Art and photography teacher Sara Pitts opens her student's eyes to new computer technology. Both basic and advanced photo students are introduced to the Macintosh Adobe PhotoShop® system. -photo by Brittany Umphrey

Pat Phelts signs his letter of intent to Boston College, while the entire school watches. For Pat, a football scholarship helped him decide where he would attend school. -photo by Kevin Mays

Amber Nolte (12) checks out different posters and applications in preparation to make her college choice. Amber hopes to attend a university in Florida. -photo by Beth Pendlebury



Mr. Jim Mowry counseled Jason Farrar (12) on whether or not to attend Wichita State. Jason decided against it, but appreciated the help anyway. -photo by Beth Pendlebury

Carrie Houston (12) makes use of the computer technology in the college room. With the help of the computer, Carrie chose Iowa State. -photo by Beth Pendlebury



By Beth Pendlebury

Ready FOR College

Trying to find a college that fits you best, filling out endless forms and applications, and plenty of money is what it seemed to take for the 1995 graduates to get to college.

Combing through piles of catalogs, booklets, and pamphlets; many students seemed to be lost when it came to finally choosing a college. For Shawna Dutoit (12) and Lisa Geraghty (12) the decision was fairly easy. KU was their college of choice because they wanted to be together and fairly close to home. Gennie Lynn (12), on the other hand, decided not to stay close to home. Gennie, who plans to attend Texas A&M after taking courses at JCCC, chose this university because it was a family tradition. Other students chose colleges based on cost, scholarship availability, and the quality of courses.

Filling out applications, recommendations, scholarships, and countless other forms took the most time. Jason Campbell (12) felt that almost all of his spare time went into filling out many different forms before he made his final decision to go to the University of Coastal Carolina. Jason found time at night to fill out many of the forms. Many students found time over weekends, after school and work, and even on holiday breaks.

It took many hours of serious thinking, researching, work, and time for East graduates to choose a college. The main concern on these seniors' minds was money. For those who received scholarships the worry was not as great. Nora Cagwin (12) was offered a softball scholarship to Southwest Missouri State and felt choosing a college was not very complicated. But for students that were not eligible for scholarships, the decision of where to go was much more difficult. Finding a school that had everything a senior wanted, but was still affordable, seemed to be impossible for many. Tuition, books, housing, and dining were some of the main costs for every student. Others, who planned to join sororities or fraternities had much more to pay for during the year. Some students applied for financial aid or got help from their parents. Many others applied for student loans or decided to work either full or part time.

Making the final decision was critical to all seniors who planned to attend a college. The 1995 graduates found that through all the hassle and worry of it, the decisions they made were worth it. For the sophomores and juniors, watching the seniors prepare, made their own searches a little easier.



Jason Davis (12) spent plenty of time in the college room looking over Pittsburg State books to make sure he was making the right decision. Jason plans to major in broadcasting in hopes of becoming a disc jockey. -photo by Beth Pendlebury



William Beck (12) sincerely believes "College is full of difficult decisions." When asked where he planned to attend he replied, "I have absolutely no idea." -photo by Beth Pendlebury

By Laura Bohi

Striving FOR Cognizance

With over thirty percent of the student body participating, the Business Department had a very successful year. With state-of-the-art technology at hand, student enthusiasm was apparent and was the main reason why enrollment in these classes soared. The new technology did, however, have its share of problems, but the instructors worked diligently to keep these problems to a minimum.

All of the teachers in the Business Department were very pleased with the accomplishments of their students and expressed their satisfaction on the intelligence they possessed. In response to a question on the teachers, John-Paul Hayworth(10) replied, "The teachers are expertly qualified and gave me information about computers that I had never heard of."

Most students have expressed their satisfaction with the classes and some even suggested a possible class for next year that deals with actual computer hardware. Maja Jordan (10) pointed out, "Computer class was very useful because it gave me skills I know I will need in the future."

Many special events took place this year throughout the

department. A great example was the Groupwise program. Being one of five pilot schools testing this Electronic Mail-oriented program, East students were able to send and receive messages via the computer.

A unique opportunity that some of the teachers were privileged to partake in this year was the Technology Prep conference located in Wichita, Kansas. "The conference really increased funding awareness," said Mrs. Connie Viebrock.

An annual event for the department is a special speaker that talks about how vital a full understanding of computer and business knowledge is to their lives. This year's speaker, Cheryl Attaway, spoke to the department on March 1.

Business-oriented courses are always recommended to take, but each student must complete a computer course in order for graduation. Computer Applications I can solve any student's misconceptions about computer, even if someone thought a mouse was a small creature who ran around the house and a cursor was a person who spoke with bad language. Whichever business course a student wishes to conquer is up to them, but they are sure to find an exciting learning experience on the way.



The computer and business teachers finally get a chance to sit and relax for the first time during a busy day. They spend hour after hour preparing lessons, and breaks are priceless. -photo by Becca Winters



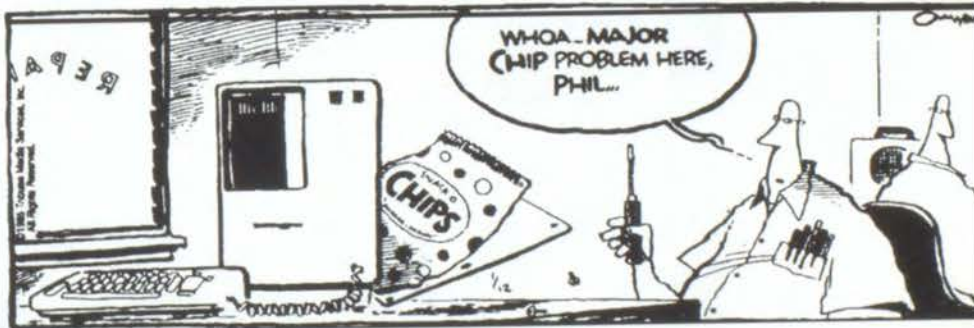
Maryela Salas types a paper in her computer class hoping to get it done before the bell rings. Much of the work in Business and Computer classes is done on an individual basis, unlike other classes where most of the class works at the same pace along with the teacher. -photo by Becca Winters





Mr. Gary Hankins generously helps one of his students with an assignment. Working on the computer made each task more exciting and added variety to the everyday classroom activities. -photo by Kevin Mays

Jill Meyers (10) caught herself laughing during her computer class one day. Many students found that using your sense of humor made going to class much more enjoyable. -photo by Becca Winters



Students in a computer class try to recollect all of the information they were taught as they take a test. Unlike the typical classroom where pens and paper are used, many tests were actually taken on the computer. -photo by Maja Jordan.

Mrs. Connie Viebrock and Mrs. Sandy Keating enjoyed a laugh with this comic strip which humorously displayed many problems she and many others had to deal with rather often.





Blended Efforts

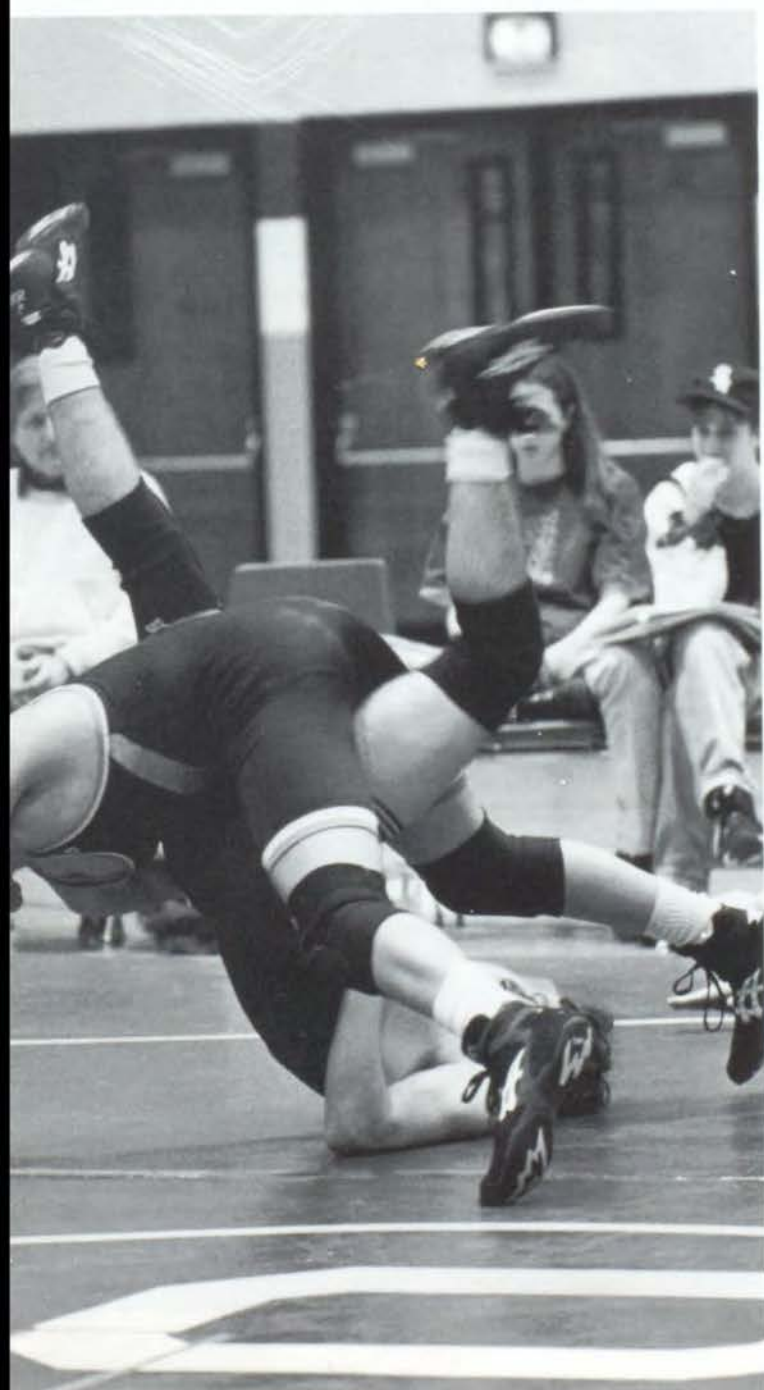
Pride and excellence are the words that best describe the athletic program at Olathe East. In the short but successful three years of its existence, the athletes and coaching

staff have made an indelable mark on the city of Olathe. Excellent talent, quality training, and the will to win, have contributed to building a strong foundation and developing a winning tradition. Although they arrived as individual athletes, by the time the season was completed, the sportsmen had been blended into a cohesive team. At Olathe East

Athletics

the commitment to excellence in mind and body contributes to the success of our athletic programs and helps to establish winning traditions.

-Athletic Editor Damien Jordan



Sure quickness toward the snap of SM East's offense enables the Hawk defense a quarterback sack, leading them to a 45-22 rout. A Saturday afternoon game drew a large crowd at SM South's beautiful stadium. -photo by Jeff Reglin



Preparing for battle, the Hawks set their offense for a full-fledged attack against Olathe North's Eagles for an outstanding victory that would lead them to state. A record-setting crowd of seven to eight thousand fans watched this nail-biter to the end. -photo by Kevin Mays



After the snap, Senior Captain and Quarterback Scott Wetterstrom prepares for a perfect handoff during a downpour in a Week Three contest against SM Northwest. -photo by Jeff Reglin



Olathe East Varsity Football Team: (back row) Mike McGuire, Nate Ragner, Bart Littlejohn, Trainer Ron Cooper, Coach Steve Tidd, Coach Jeff Meyers, Coach Gordon DeGraffenreid, Coach Mike Zegunis, Coach Tim Burnett, Coach Mike Wallace, Coach Lee Meyers, Chris Zollar, Gabe Dalton, Mark Martin. (third row) Kelsey Pickering, Brian Paul, Nick Hernandez, Greg Barr, Chris Gleisberg, Jackie Hickman, Mike Lang, Ryan Johnson, Michael Brewster, Richard Thrope, Mark Kimble, Rusty Reichley. (second row) Earl Haines, Mike Dean, John Diaz, Tom Wright, Corey Phipps, Pat Phelts, Chad Muntz, Shane Wickliffe, George Proctor, Nate Findley, Cody Johnson. (front row) Marcus Glenn, Tyrone Robinson, Jeff Groh, Scott Wetterstrom, Matt Meyers, Todd Emo, Jay Layton, Garrett White, Jermy Fry, Howard Franklin, Robert Myers. -photo by Reed/Wagner Photography



"It was a gratifying honor to coach the team that has become first in the league and first in Olathe to have ten victories."

-Coach Jeff Meyers

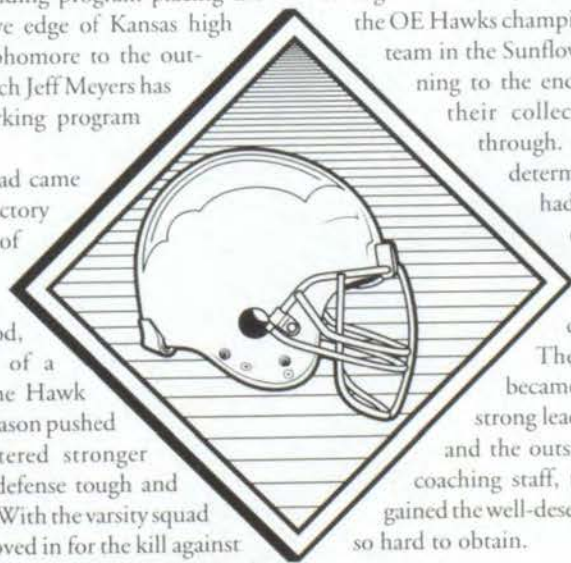
Finishing first

by Damien Jordan

The 1994 football season at Olathe East helped to solidify an already-outstanding program placing the Hawks on the competitive edge of Kansas high school football. From sophomore to the outstanding varsity team, Coach Jeff Meyers has created a miraculous working program with great prospects.

The Hawks varsity squad came out with an attitude for victory this season with a group of young men possessing the strengths to make the program sparkle. From blood, sweat, and the pursuit of a mindset to finish first, the Hawk squad succeeded. As the season pushed on, the Hawks encountered stronger opposition but kept the defense tough and the offense overpowering. With the varsity squad being undefeated, they moved in for the kill against Olathe North for final showdown. With the Hawks

wings spread and their talons sharpened they fought strong and overcame the weary North Eagles, making the OE Hawks champions and the most recognized team in the Sunflower league. From the beginning to the end, the varsity squad showed their collective talents through and through. With several hours of hard determination and pure skills they had now reached one of their envisioned goals. The Hawks had finally come together from the previous years to create a winning program. The third-year program truly became a winning one. From the strong leadership of Coach Jeff Meyers and the outstanding winning techniques coaching staff, the OE Hawks have finally gained the well-deserved respect they have fought so hard to obtain.



Waving his way past the outstretched arms of the SM Northwest defenders, Pat Phelts (12) finds a straight stretch of open ground to gain valuable yardage. -photo by Dr. Bob Frey

Varsity

opponent	score
SM South	19 17
SM West	28 0
SM North	55 10
SM Northwest	20 8
Leavenworth	41 14
SM East	45 22
Olathe South	24 0
Olathe North	28 21
Washington	14 6

Final Record 9-0

Junior Varsity

opponent	score
SM South	
SM West	14 8
SM North	20 26
SM Northwest	20 26
Leavenworth	38 20
SM East	
Olathe South	12 13
Olathe North	10 6
Final Record 3-6	

Sophomore

opponent	score
SM South	14 0
SM West	23 0
SM North	17 0
SM Northwest	16 13
Leavenworth	28 16
SM East	28 21
Olathe South	0 22
Olathe North	0 7
Final Record 7-2	

Olathe East Sophomore Football Team: (left to right) Front row: Joe Phelts, Todd Agron, Ben Blankenship, Chad Peterson, Greg Sloane, Travis Bower, Matt Hemphill, Joshua Bentley, Dusty Daulton, Brent Letts. Second row: Addrin Coats, Lewie Smith, Paul, Josh Coulter, LeBarry Knowles, Tim Procter, Mason Unruh, Brock Walpert, Justin Myers, Ethan Day. Third row: Coach Lee Meyers, Adam Butler, Mike Ronsick, Jimmy Weisner, Paul Bassler, Whitley Youngstrom, Andy Eby, Mike Largent, Will Wilson, Marcus Peghee, Ben Pressgrove, Coach Mike Zegunis, Coach Tim Burnett. Back row: John Robertson, James Reed, Jeremy Morris, Anthony Lofton, Matt Carpenter, Dan Ellis, Joey Jones, Brett Smith, Andy Lynn, Jason Wright, Joe Greb, David Hankins. -photo by Reed-Wagner Studios



Quarterback-of-the-future Jay Layton (11) gets some valuable varsity experience in the blow-out game against SM East. -photo by Kevin Mays



Fervent Fighters

by Kevin Mays

Providing game-time experience is one of the primary goals of the junior varsity program. "JV games are a training ground for game experience... it is a time to experiment with kids at different positions," said JV Coach Lee Meyers.

The entire football program runs the same offense but at the JV and sophomore levels plays are slower and less complicated.

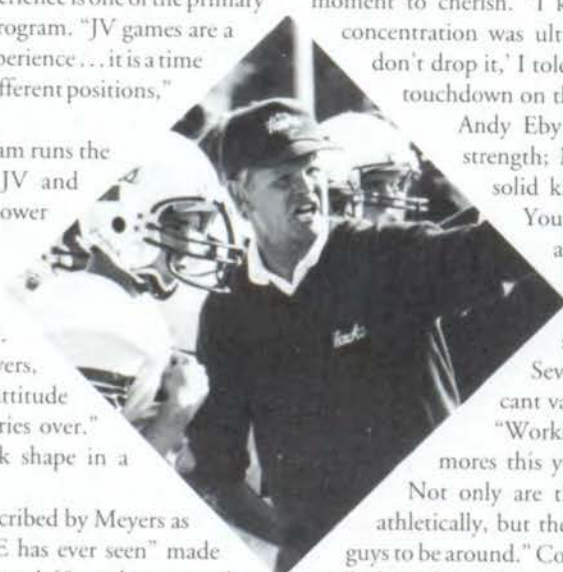
The sophomore squad works together from August to the end of the season. Commented Coach Lee Meyers, "If we can instill a winning attitude in the young players, it carries over." That winning attitude took shape in a 7-2 sophomore record.

David Hankins (10), described by Meyers as "perhaps the best hands OE has ever seen" made several big plays as wide receiver. A 60-yard pass completion from Dusty Dalton (10) stood out to Hankins as a

moment to cherish. "I knew I could catch it, but concentration was ultimate at that second. 'Just don't drop it,' I told myself." Hankins scored a touchdown on the play.

Andy Eby (10), with good size and strength; Mike Ronsick (10), with a solid kicking game; and Whitney Youngstrom (10), a gutsy give-all player, were all mentioned as impact players who contributed greatly at the sophomore and JV levels. Several sophomores saw significant varsity experience.

"Working with this group of sophomores this year has been very exciting. Not only are they a very talented group athletically, but they are just a great group of guys to be around." Coach Mike Zegunis stated, "I really look forward to coaching and teaching them throughout their high school careers."





Whitney Youngstrom (10) said, "There wasn't any one greatest moment; any moment in an East uniform is great because of the young but great tradition that has been started. I even loved practices (except when running sprints)." -photo by Kevin Mays



After gaining a few yards on an off-tackle play for the Hawks, Shane Wickliffe (12) is finally dragged down by a Shawnee Mission East opponent. Wickliffe's hard work and devotion to the game often went unnoticed. -photo by Jeff Reglin

Halftime speeches by the coach are not always a pleasant experience. During a rare sophomore loss against crosstown rivals Olathe South, players listen to what changes should be made in the second half. -photo by Kevin Mays



"We were the best team to come out of Olathe and we had the potential to be better."

-Senior George Proctor

Scott Vermillion (12) was a key player for the Olathe East Varsity Soccer Team. So far, during his soccer career, Scott has played in various foreign countries including Japan, Costa Rica, and Honduras. During a spirited ceremony, Scott signed a letter of intent to play soccer at the University of Virginia. -photo by Dr. Robert Fry



In the first round of post season play, the Olathe East football team headed to the locker room in the game against Blue Valley Northwest. At the half, Coach Jeff Meyers' outlined the game-winning strategy for the second half. -photo by Jeff Reglin



State Stature

by Rachel Townsend

No one would guess that the sports programs at Olathe East began only three short years ago. State-wide competitions saw representation from East in three fall sports. Together, athletes and coaches have worked hard to build East into a mecca for area athletics.

Two cross country runners at East also saw competition at the state level. Jeremy Street (11) placed 55th and Ale Albors (11) placed 32nd. Both runners qualified for national competition in Wisconsin over Thanksgiving vacation.

A season that began with a dismal 4-5 record for boys' soccer, ended in a battle for the state title in the final round against Olathe South at the Shawnee Misson Sports Complex. It all began with the Hawks edging out Olathe South for the league title. Next, the team played the state semifinal game against Wichita which ended in a victory for the Hawks. From there,

they advanced to the final round and were defeated by Olathe South.

The football program at Olathe East received state-wide recognition as well. With the defeat of Olathe North in a vigorous battle, the Hawks were named KMBC Channel 9 McDonald's Team of the Week. After capturing the district title and staying undefeated, they advanced to semifinals and defeated Blue Valley Northwest Huskies. In the final round of competition against the defending champions, Lawrence Lions, the Hawks suffered their first and final loss.

Even though the seasons for soccer and football ended in disappointment, what was accomplished could hardly be considered a failure. Respect and recognition were gained, and state stature was achieved to make a successful year in Hawk sports.



"Being named the team of the week by the KMBC 9 Football Patrol was an honor and one of the highlights of the season," said Gabe Dalton (12). In addition to stepping into the metro area spotlight, they were also treated to a banquet of Big Macs at the end of the season. -photo by Gennie Lynn



Josh Englebrake (11) skillfully dribbles the ball downfield past defenders from Shawnee Mission West. With Josh's help, the team was able to achieve success throughout the season and during the state tournament. -photo by Dr. Robert Fry



Many hours of hard work and dedication was the key to a successful running season for Ale Albers (11) and Jeremy Street (11). Having the opportunity to travel to Wisconsin to participate in the national competition excited the runners and they made a name for themselves throughout the city. -photo by Gabe Dalton



David Pritchett (12) eludes a SM West opponent at the Olathe District Activity Center. The activity center has now been in use for three years. -photo by Kevin Mays



On the way to scoring another goal Scott Vermillion (12) carries the ball down the field. Throughout the season Scott led the team in scoring with sixty points. -photo by Kevin Mays

Scott Vermillion (12) and Drew Honaker (12) work together to take the ball away from their rivals and prevail over their opponent. -photo by Kevin Mays



Jeremy Fry (12) evades his opponent while dribbling the ball down the field. Jeremy scored thirty-five points throughout the season. -photo by Kevin Mays



Olathe East Varsity Soccer Team: (back row) Coach Terry Hair, Brandon Payzant, Scott Vermillion, Chad Carpenter, Kurt Ficken, Corey Niedel, Drew Honaker, Kyle Mittendorf, Kevin Fuester, Josh Englebrake. (front row) Alex Churchman, Mike Farr, Jeff Mitchell, Mark Otten, Chris Pirotte, David Pritchett, Jeremy Atkins. -photo by Kevin Mays



"I thought it was a great season. We had our ups and downs, but all in all it included a lot of success."
-Marc Otten
Senior

Sustaining tamina

by Angie Schaefer

The year proved to be a great season for all of the soccer teams. With a second place finish in state and a second place at regionals, the teams seem to be on the road to "sweet success."

In only their third season, the Olathe East Varsity Soccer Team ended with a record of 15-6. They also accomplished one of their goals by placing second in the state tournament.

In the rival game against the Olathe South Falcons, it came down to the wire when the teams were tied. It looked as if anyone could take home the Sunflower League championship title. As the game rolled into overtime the fans were on the edge of their seats to see who would walk away with the victory. With 6:36 remaining in the second overtime period, Scott Vermillion (12) kicked in the deciding goal.

A large contributing part to the team were the seniors.

Coach Hair calls the seniors "... the best class of Olathe East yet. They took charge and turned the season around."

Kyle Mittendorf (12) adds, "We played so well together because we are so close and we work well as a team. We knew what we wanted and we worked towards it."

Scott Vermillion led the team with the most goals. Josh Englebrake (11) led the team with the most assists during the season.

Not only did the team accomplish its goal, but many individuals accomplished their personal goals. Scott Vermillion made first team All Metro. Scott will be attending the University of Virginia for his outstanding accomplishments in soccer. Marc Otten (12) also received a scholarship to Fort Hays for soccer. Jeremy Fry (12) made second team All Metro and Chris Pirotte (12) received Honorable Mention.



Varsity Record

opponent	score
SM East	2 3
Leavenworth	10 0
SM West	1 4
Leavenworth	6 0
Olathe North	2 3
SM Northwest	3 1
SM North	3 0
SM West	0 1
Aquinas	1 2
Rockhurst	3 2
BV Northwest	7 0
Parkhill	3 1
Lawrence	3 0
SM South	2 0
SM East	5 2
Olathe South	3 2

Final Record 15-6

Brian Laing (11) streaks down the field with the ball trying to avoid his opponents. Concentrating on controlling the ball all the way down the field and not letting the other team regain possession is easier said than done. -photo by Kevin Mays



Olathe East Junior Varsity Soccer Team: (back row) Coach Forrest Miles, Josh Parrish, Bryan Laing, Eric Jones, Jason Bleich, Curt Ficken, Chris Hockley, Charlie Higginbotham, David Baxter, Eric Ruhnke. (front row) Chris Cunningham, Kevin Hughes, Doug Jones, Phil Johnson, Jason Whitley, David Beard, Riley VanOverschelde, Alex Latorre. -photo by Kevin Mays



One skill which is hard to perfect, but is a key to controlling the game is heading the ball. Eric Jones (9) uses this talent and blocks an opponent and eventually winning control of the ball. -photo by Kevin Mays



Olathe East Sophomore Soccer Team: (back row) Brent Berry, Michael Pritchett, Kevin Vincent, Craig Vermillion, Jason Crosslin, David Mulhall, Brandon Bubenik, Coach Joseph VanLuchene. (middle row) Brian Criffin, Mike Krechtel, Eric Steinle, Chris Sickler, Monty, Blayne Green, Kyle Krawitz. (front row) Doug McCurdy, John Kohler, Brent Benson, Jeremy Cox, Chris Gorrell, Randy Brown. -photo by Kevin Mays



Successful Skills

by Jenny Ku

"To take first in the league," responded Coach Forrest Miles about the goals of the JV boys' soccer team. This goal soon became the aim of the entire team. Their hard work and practice paid off when they took second at regionals, after losing a close game.

The squad consisted mainly of sophomores and juniors, but a few freshmen made their presence as well. "When freshmen play at this level, they can pull their own weight," said sweeper Kevin Hughes (11). While some pulled their own weight, others did more than their share. Teammate, Eric Jones (9) led the team with the most goals. Other team leaders were David Beard (10) and Kevin Fuester (11), who tied for the most assists in the season. The combination of skills and ages proved to be an asset as the season continued.

Even though these players had played soccer for several years, most wanted to improve their skills. There were many reasons why they wanted improvement.

Chris Hockley (11) explained, "I wanted to improve my game to get more playing time and to possibly play varsity next year." Other teammates had different goals. Everything from wanting to take first place to just playing their personal best was the reason behind the dedication of these players.

The sophomores also had a great year, placing second in the Sunflower league.

Their coach, Joseph VanLuchene, was proud of his team. He said, "The greatest victory was that the guys played as a team and the total is better than the sum of the parts." Team stand-outs Randy Brown (10) had the most goals in the season and Kyle Krawitz (10) came second in goals, but led with the most assists.

This year, East's junior varsity and sophomore teams had successful seasons. But, their success went beyond their final record. By attaining new skills and forming friendships, they created a unified team that built a strong base for the future.



Junior Varsity

opponent	score
BV Northwest	15-0
Leavenworth	6-1
SM West	1-3
Olathe North	1-0
SM Northwest	9-3
SM North	3-1
SM West	4-1
Olathe North	1-2
Parkhill	1-0
Lawrence	2-2
Lee's Summit	4-0
BV Northwest	3-2
SM South	2-5
SM South	0-1
SM East	0-0
Olathe South	7-1

Final Record 10-4-2

Sophomore

opponent	score
Miege	2-2
Leavenworth	4-0
Aquinas	0-1
SM Northwest	0-0
SM North	6-0
SM West	4-1
BV Northwest	9-1
SM West	6-2
Blue Valley	5-1
OL North	4-0
BV Northwest	3-0
SM South	0-2
Lawrence	3-2
SM East	3-2
SM East	2-0
OL South	3-5

Final Record 11-3-2

Against rival Olathe South, Riley Van Overschelde (10) heads the ball in order to get it up the field to a teammate. The last game of the season ended with a 7-1 victory for the Hawks. -photo by Kevin Mays



"I feel we've really worked together and become united as a team."
-Britt Dunnington
Senior

Olathe East Varsity Volleyball Team: (back row) Coach Tammy Hambleton, Nora Cagwin, Raeann Hill, April Folsom, Katie Johnson. (middle row) Anne Schultz, Kelly Goodman, Britt Dunnington, Erin Garvey. (front row) Jessica Hailey, Misty Barrington. -photo by Kevin L. Mays



Misty Barrington (10) sets the ball up for Britt Dunnington who slams the ball down on the defending side. Misty was one of two sophomores on the team, and was a welcome addition. -photo by Brittany Umphrey



Opponent	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3
Seaman	15-5	15-10	
Hayden	0-15	3-15	
Ottawa	15-7	15-9	
Olathe South	11-15	15-13	15-11
SM South	3-15	4-15	
Bishop Miege	15-12	14-16	10-15
Olathe North	15-13	15-7	
Lawrence	5-15	7-15	
Schlagle	15-12	15-0	
SM Northwest	6-15	15-15	
Sumner Academy	15-4	15-7	
BV Northwest	13-15	8-15	
ACCHS	7-15	8-15	
Lansing	9-15	16-14	6-15
KC Piper	8-15	15-13	11-15
Pleasant Ridge	15-6	15-8	
Tonganoxie	9-15	12-15	
SM North	15-5	15-11	
SM West	15-9	11-15	7-15
Shawnee Heights	8-15	15-11	13-15
Santa Fe	6-15	4-15	
ERIE	1-15	16-14	16-18
ACHS	3-15	14-16	
BV North	15-1	15-3	
Washington	15-12	15-3	
Leavenworth	2-15	4-15	
SM East	11-15	14-16	
LAW	1-15	4-15	
SM Northwest	8-15	9-15	
SM East	11-15	15-9	
Turner	15-12	12-15	15-7
BV	12-15	15-2	4-15

Vertical elocity

by Becca Winters

Considering all of the trials the team had to deal with, the 1994 Varsity Volleyball team really pulled together to make their season a successful one.

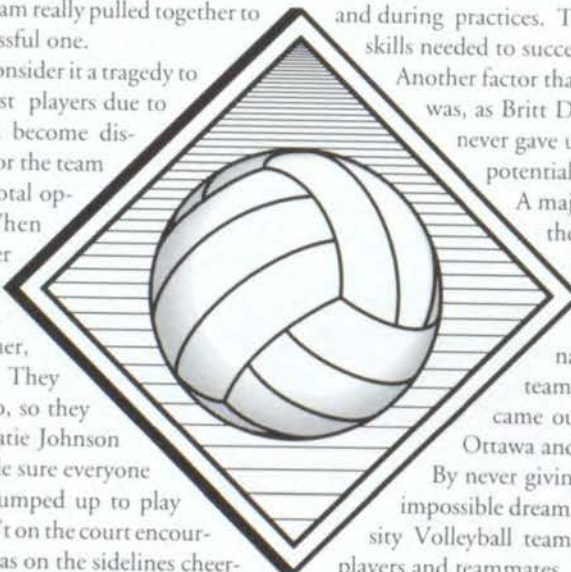
Some teams would consider it a tragedy to lose one of their strongest players due to injury. They might even become discouraged or give up, but for the team here at Olathe East, the total opposite has occurred. When Raeann Hill (12) injured her leg and was unable to finish off the season, the team pulled even closer together, becoming more unified. They knew what they had to do, so they went ahead and did it. Katie Johnson (12) took charge. She made sure everyone was in high spirits and pumped up to play volleyball. When she wasn't on the court encouraging fellow players, she was on the sidelines cheering them on.

The players never slacked. They gave it their all in games and during practices. This helped them to attain the skills needed to succeed.

Another factor that contributed to their success was, as Britt Dunnington (12) stated, "We never gave up. We played to our fullest potential, even if we were losing."

A major success for the girls was at the Ottawa Tournament. This is a tournament anticipated by all members of the team each year. Entering the tournament with high hopes, the team worked hard together and came out pleased as they beat both Ottawa and Seaman.

By never giving up and putting seemingly impossible dreams into reality, this year's Varsity Volleyball team truly did succeed as both players and teammates.





Britt Dunnington (12) bounds into the air and makes a single-handed effort to block the ball. Her greatest strength was the height and power to which she hit the ball. *-photo by Becca Winters*



Erin Garvey (11) soars into the air and pounds the ball back to the opposing side. Her perfect form and true grace are apparent. *-photo by Becca Winters*



Kelly Goodman (11) power hits the ball over the net as Misty Barrington (10) looks on. Kelly will be one of the strong returning seniors next year. *-photo by Brittany Umphrey*

Junior Varsity

opponent	score
Hayden	W
Seaman	L
Ottawa	W
SM South	L
Olathe South	W
Aquinas	L
Olathe North	W
Lawrence	L
Washington	W
Sm Northwest	L
Bishop Miege	L
Aquinas	L
SM North	W
SM West	L
Washington	W
Leavenworth	W
Sm East	W
Wyandotte	W
Olathe North	W
Schlagle	W
Sumner	W
Blue Valley	L
Turner	W
Olathe South Invitational	3rd place
Sunflower League Tournament	5th place
Final Record	16-12

Sophomore

opponent	score
Aquinas	L
Topeka	W
Sm South	L
Olathe South	W
Lawrence	L
Turner	L
SM Northwest	L
ND DeSion	L
Manhattan	W
Olathe South	L
Olathe North	W
Shawnee Heights	W
Sm North	W
Sm West	W
Topeka High	W
Leavenworth	W
Sm East	W
Topeka High	W
Blue Valley	W
SM East	W
Lee's Summit	W
BV Tourney	4th place
Sunflower Invitational	5th place
Final Record	17-15

Olathe East Junior Varsity Volleyball Team (front row) Christi Barrington, Heather Jarvis, (second row) Jana Verbrugge, Beth Freeburn, Amber Hale, (third row) Coach Paula Bloz, Jessie Siegfried, Chrystal Anderson, Jessica Greely, Kathy Stroupe. -photo by Kevin Mays



Junior Varsity player Chrystal Anderson (10) shows off her vertical leap as she dunks the ball for a point to tie up the game. -photo by Brittany Umphrey



Vigorous igilance

by Martha Holle

(Continued from page 82) The junior varsity and sophomore teams are an important part of the volleyball program. Their purposes are to strengthen the varsity team by building skills and confidence by allowing more chances to play. The varsity team is usually made up of seniors, but skilled juniors and sophomores can come up and play as well.

The first and second place 1993 teams from Olathe's junior highs strengthened the volleyball program this year with four sophomores playing on junior varsity, and two on varsity.

The junior varsity record was 16-12. With four talented sophomores starting, the team's defense denied two teams from even scoring in a game. The JV's rival, Olathe North, lost to East in a tough and competitive game. East took the match in two with the score in both 15-2.

In the Sunflower League game, the JV didn't place in the top four teams, but they did take third at the Olathe South Invitational. Junior Varsity Coach Paula Bolz believes that, "East played up to its potential at the South Invitational. League was a disappointment because I know we could have done much better."

With players moving up to varsity, by the end of the season the junior varsity only had eight players.

The highlight of the sophomore season was winning the last six of their games.

"This year the team was very well-balanced. If I had to pull someone out of a game, I knew I had another player who I could easily fall back on. Overall, I think the girls had a great season," Sophomore Coach Shelly Leirz explained. The sophomore team had a winning record of 17-15.

Team unity is built upon solid foundations because the seniors had been at East for three years. Here varsity players Britt Dunnington (12), Erin Garvey (11), and Jess Hailey (12) relax between matches. -photo by Brittany Umphrey



Amber Hale (11) spikes for a point against Olathe North, and other East players cover her in case of a block. -photo by Mariba Holle



Olathe East Sophomore Volleyball Team: (front row) Sabrina Smith, Jessica White. (second row) Jackie Damore, Amice Kershner, Emily Chapman, Calleen Dean. (third row), Jill Smiley, Carey Bulkley, Rupali Limaye, Lisa Chauche, Heather Walters. -photo by Kevin May



Ale Albots (11), a qualifier for both state and nationals, struts her stuff at the Sunflower League Meet at Shawnee Mission Park. -photo by Mrs. Halcomb



Nick Luft (10) finishes with a very good time at the Bishop Miege meet. Nick was one of the top varsity runners this year on a very talented Hawks team. -photo by Eileen McDonald

Matt and Ryan Brockway (10) both performed well this year. These talented twins competed on the varsity level and will return to a strong team next year. -photo by Eileen McDonald



Kristi Dawson (11) and Michelle Vette (10) are running hard in the Bishop Miege meet. Both of these girls gave great effort throughout the year. -photo by Kathy McDonald



Olathe East Cross Country: (back row) Coach Tony Bozarth, Brian Hanks, Amy Webster, Josh Keats, Rob Stano, Nick Luft, Chris Hockley, Jeremy Street, Jason Teutemacher, Ashish Bandari, Mark Otten, Coach Nancy Campbell. (third row) Jennifer Tatum, Liz Albritton, Tiffany Cunningham, Brent Welbourne, Trans Kierre, Matt Brockway, Ryan Brockway, Alec Coughlin, Samantha Souyoull, Chantel Wilson, Kim Sickler. (second row) Casi Taylor, Mica Rosales, Alison Payne, Jesse Chang, Michelle Vette, Ale Albors, Theresa Schnepf, Sandra Esparza, Katy Holcomb. (front row) Matt Morrow, Kristi Dawson. -photo by Kevin May



Concrete Commitment

by Gabe Dalton

If one were to describe the 1994-95 cross country team at Olathe East in one word, it would be *committed*. "I've never had a team that worked any harder in the off-season," Head Coach Tony Bozarth said of his group of dedicated athletes.

"This was the best team we've had talent-wise," junior captain Jeremy Street (11) explained. "We also worked hard. Many of us ran over the summer, and people came out and ran with Ale and I during state, even though their season was over."

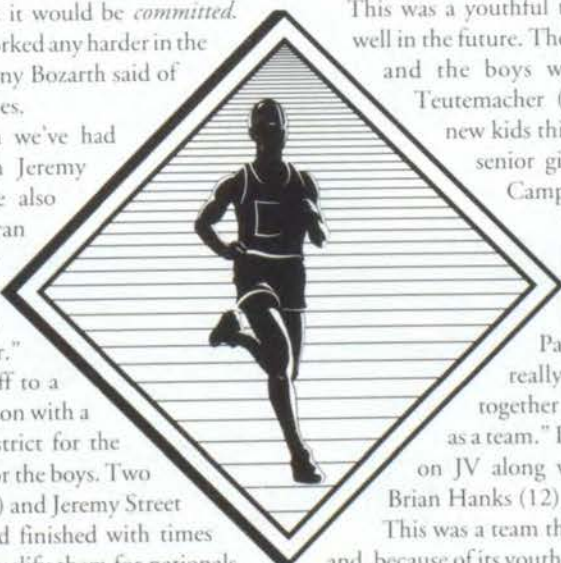
Although the team got off to a slow start, it finished the season with a strong fifth place in the district for the girls and a close sixth place for the boys. Two East runners, Ale Albors (11) and Jeremy Street (11), qualified for state, and finished with times that were good enough to qualify them for nationals. Other standout varsity runners included Katie Holcomb

(11) and Nick Luft (10).

This was a youthful team that is destined to do well in the future. The girls return eight lettermen and the boys will only lose one, Jason Teutemacher (12). "We received many new kids this year, and we only had one senior girl," assistant Coach Nancy Campbell explained.

"We all were dedicated to running and improving, and we gave a strong effort," junior varsity runner Alison Payne (10) said. "Everyone really pulled together and ran together well, and we really bonded as a team." Paine was cited for her efforts on JV along with Zach Keatts (10) and Brian Hanks (12).

This was a team that made great improvement and, because of its youth, promises to take more steps towards greatness in the future.



Boys Varsity

Truman Inv.	9th
Olathe South Inv.	5th
Bonner Springs Inv.	1st
Topeka Seaman Inv.	6th
Bishop Miege Inv.	3rd
Turner Inv.	2nd
Sunflower League	8th
Reigonal Champ.	6th

Girls Varsity

Truman Inv.	9th
Olathe South Inv.	5th
Bonner Springs Inv.	3rd
Topeka Seaman Inv.	6th
Bishop Miege Inv.	3rd
Turner Inv.	1st
Sunflower League	8th
Reigonal Champ.	5th

Boys JV

Truman	No team
Olathe South	5th
Bonner Springs	2nd
Topeka Seaman	5th
Bishop Miege	3rd
Turner	1st
Sunflower League	8th

Girls JV

Truman	5th
Olathe South	5th
Bonner Springs	1st
Topeka Seaman	4th
Bishop Miege	NA
Turner	NA
Sunflower League	7th

Holly Cooper (9) focuses on controlling her body position as she swings from the low bar to the high bar during a meet at Shawnee Mission Northwest. -photo by Angela Hughes



Rachel Anderson (9) confidently reaches for the bar as she completes a sole circle. It takes great courage to perform a move which involves letting go of the bar. -photo by Angela Hughes



Coach Lydia Crider watches tensely as one of her gymnasts competes on the uneven parallel bars. This was Crider's first year coaching high school gymnastics. -photo by Angela Hughes



Olathe East Gymnastics Team: (back row) Holly Cooper, Tonya Dreher, Coach Lydia Crider, Abby Emo, Becky Boeckel. (middle row) Rachel Anderson, Jamie Galaz, Marianne Tiffin. (front row) Jennifer Cantu, Not pictured: Brandy Patton, Nikki Hooker. -photo by Kevin Mays



"The new coaches and teammates pulled together and worked harder, and it made the team more fun."

-Brandy Patton
Junior

Genuine race

by Angela Hughes

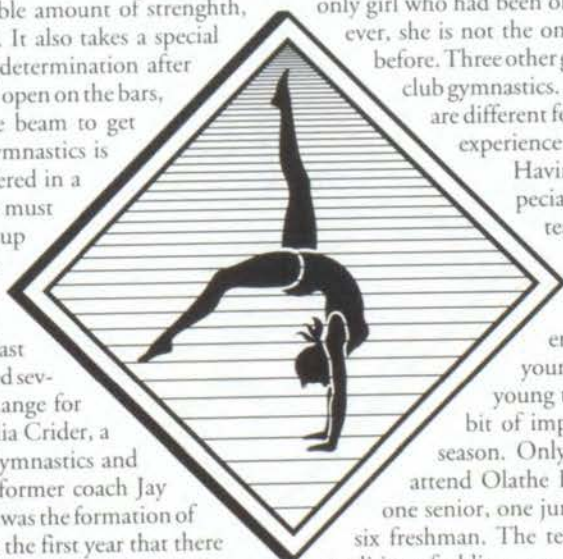
A gymnast needs much more than grace to be successful. Gymnastics takes an incredible amount of strength, flexibility, and body control. It also takes a special type of person to have the determination after bleeding from a blister ripped open on the bars, or falling and straddling the beam to get back up and try it again. Gymnastics is not a sport that can be mastered in a nine week season. Gymnasts must start at a young age, and give up a lot of childhood playtime to go to the gym and practice.

This year the Olathe East Gymnastics Team experienced several changes. The biggest change for the team is a new coach, Lydia Crider, a coach from McCracken's Gymnastics and Dance Club, took over for former coach Jay Roberts. Another big change was the formation of a junior varsity team. This is the first year that there has been enough girls to compete as two separate teams.

Having only one returning member has also been a

big difference for the team. Brandy Patton (11) was the only girl who had been on the team last year. However, she is not the only one who has competed before. Three other girls had competed through club gymnastics. Although the requirements are different for high school and club, the experience has helped the girls.

Having experience has been especially helpful for such a young team. Coach Lydia Crider stated, "We want to show other teams what we have; prove we have lots of talent even though we're a young team." For being such a young team they did show quite a bit of improvement throughout the season. Only four of the girls actually attend Olathe East. The team consists of one senior, one junior, two sophomores, and six freshman. The team hopes to continue the tradition of adding more girls to the team every year, and continue to be able to have a junior varsity team.



With perfect form
Becky Boeckel (9)
reaches for the balance beam during the Sunflower League meet.
-photo by Angela Hughes

Varsity

meet	score
OEast Triangular	84.25
SMN Invitational	80.75
ONorth Quad	89.8
Olathe Invitational	86.55
OEast Triangular	91.8
Lee's Summit Int.	87.45
Sunflower League	91.95
Regionals	91.85



"Everybody had a positive attitude and created a great environment for playing the game."

-Junior Beth Pendlebury

Scoreboard

opponent	score
SM East	3 9
Baldwin	8 2
S. M. N. W.	1 11
Leavenworth	1 6
Olathe North	2 6
St. Scholastica	6 2
Olathe South	3 6
Baldwin	8 2
B. V. N. W.	4 6
Acquanis	3 6
Baldwin JV	2 7

Final Record 3-8

Olathe East Girls' Tennis: (back row) Assistant Coach Jenna Nelson, Beth Pendlebury, Sara Farley, Selena Foster, Diana Vega, Aimee Osbourn, Coach Ramie Allison, (middle row) Heather Peterson, Kristen Wards, Inga Azioy, Dannie Burrus, Anjali Saha, (front row) Kristen Tschannen, Angie Negrete, Amy Hulse. *-photo by Kevin Mays*



Spanish exchange student Diane Vega (12), delivers a powerful serve to an opponent. Vega ended the season with a 4-8 varsity record. *-photo by Chris Yancey*



Tactical techniques

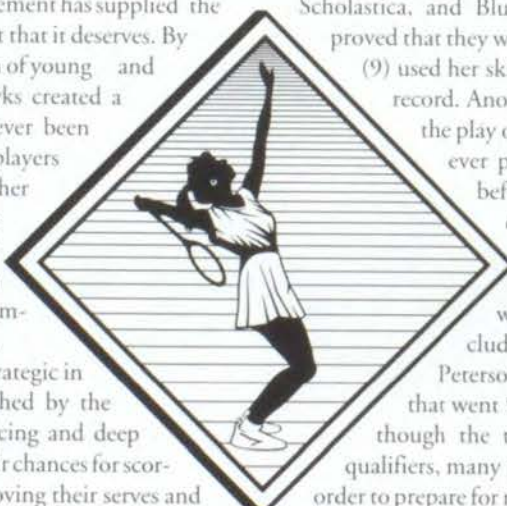
by Chris Yancey

Since the beginning of the girls' tennis program at Olathe East, continual improvement has supplied the team with the pride and respect that it deserves. By possessing an even distribution of young and experienced players, the Hawks created a depth and talent that had never been present on past squads. Many players were able to fill in for each other and do the same job. "All of the girls worked well together and motivated each other to strengthen their game," commented Coach Ramie Allison.

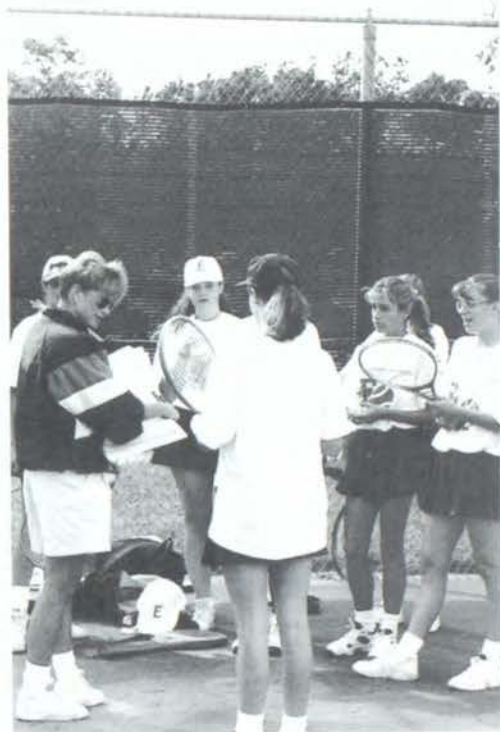
The goal to become more strategic in their play was definitely reached by the team through constant practicing and deep dedication. They increased their chances for scoring during the season by improving their serves and becoming skilled in ball placement. Also, the team had a great attitude towards each match that helped them achieve success on and off the court.

With strong showings against Baldwin, Saint Scholastica, and Blue Valley Northwest, the girls proved that they were true contenders. Amy Hulse (9) used her skills to achieve a team-high 11-7 record. Another highlight of the season was the play of Dannie Burrus (12). Without ever playing the game competitively before this season, Burrus grew as a doubles player and had a 4-2 record.

Next year the team will be without three varsity seniors, including team motivators Heather Peterson (12) and Aimee Osbourn (12) that went 5-13 and 2-9 respectively. Even though the team failed to have any state qualifiers, many players will continue playing in order to prepare for next season. "With the return of the aggressive younger players next season, I can only see another successful season next year," said Coach Allison.



Coach Ramie Allison outlines to the team the special techniques to use against Blue Valley Northwest. By being the team's main motivator, Allison focused on the positive parts of the girls' game and taught them how to be successful. -photo by Chris Mann



After approaching the net, Varsity player Aimee Osbourn (12), stays focused as she volleys the ball back to an opponent from Blue Valley Northwest. -photo by Chris Mann

Moving to her left, Heather Peterson (12) gracefully makes a clean backhand on an incoming ball. -photo by Chris Mann



"Our season was rough but we pulled together to make the best of our season."

-Senior Tyrone Robinson

Olathe East Boys' Varsity Basketball: (back row) John Laing, Mike Simmons, Billy Miller, John Robertson, Jeff Groh, Nathan Strauhan, Tyrone Robinson, Scott Wetterstrom. (middle row) Adrian Boyd, Travis Bauer, Jeremy Street, Jay Layton, Brian Laing, Pat Phelts, George Proctor. (front row) Scott Vermillion, Pat Ragusa, Justin Gennerally, Sid Butcher, Joe Phelts. -photo by Kevin Mays



Joe Phelts (10) was a strong contributor to the varsity team. He has all of the support he needs because his brother Pat Phelts (12) was also on the team. -photo by Brittany Umphrey



Varsity

opponent	score
BV North	51 58
Truman	63 84
SM West	51 54
Wellsville	50 46
Aquinas	45 80
Raytown	46 55
SM West	41 52
SM East	51 58
SM Northwest	60 77
Rockhurst	65 70
Bishop Carroll	50 48
Truman	77 76
Olathe North	64 68
Leavenworth	68 78
Blue Valley	84 69
SM North	64 68
Lawrence	66 77
SM South	57 69
BV Northwest	74 85
Olathe South	53 52
Sub-State:	
Leavenworth	48 65

Final Record 5-16

Breaking Barriers

by Angie Schaefer

The varsity boys basketball team could be best described as a group of committed individuals that continually worked for a successful season. Their season began off with a rocky start, but they tried their best for a position at the state tournament. Coach Jim Super said, "The team is built of a lot of nice kids that try their hardest in every game they play."

Another strong point was the leadership of the seniors. A great example of this type of leadership was Scott Wetterstrom (12), who was always there to help incoming sophomores adjust to the team. Scott commented, "I really like being looked at as a leader on the team because I like being respected on and off of the court."

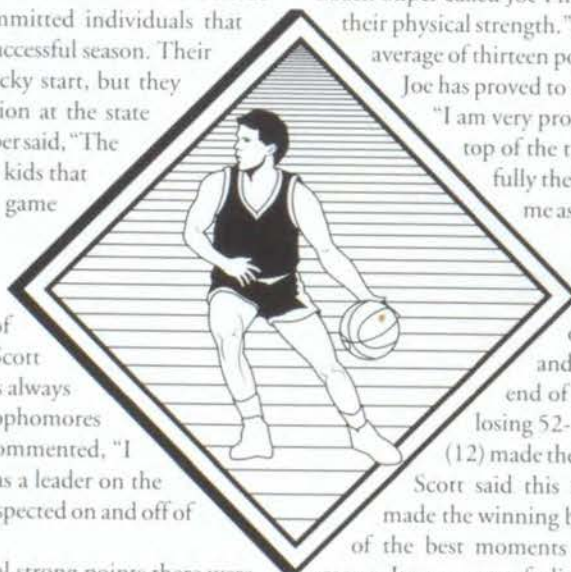
Beside the team's mental strong points there were also physical strengths such as their quickness and depth.

Coach Super called Joe Phelts (10) "a good example of their physical strength." By leading the team with an average of thirteen points a game as a sophomore, Joe has proved to be a strong asset to the team.

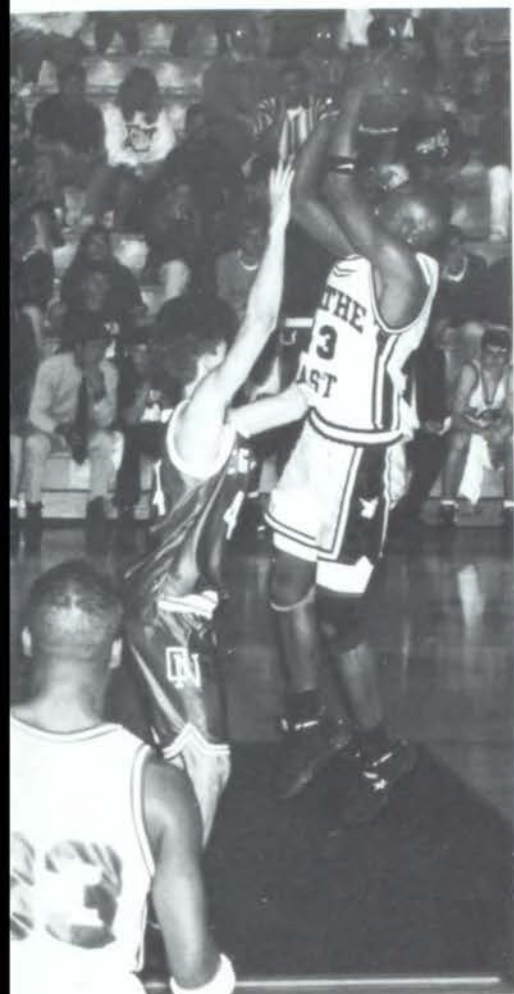
"I am very proud of myself for being at the top of the team as a sophomore. Hopefully the future will look as bright for me as this season did," said Phelts.

One of the highlights of the season was the East vs. South game. East led only once during the first quarter, and then fell behind until the end of the game. The Hawks were losing 52-51 when Scott Wetterstrom (12) made the deciding shot at the buzzer.

Scott said this about his feelings after he made the winning basket, "It was probably one of the best moments of my high school sports career. It was a great feeling and I was so relieved that I made it."



Coach Jim Super skillfully outlines the next play for the boys' varsity team. "The guys give their best effort in every game!" said Coach Super. -photo by Brittany Umphrey



Marcus Glenn (12) overpowers his Olathe North opponent. Controversy surrounded Marcus's involvement with the team this year. -photo by Angie Schaefer



Pat Phelts steps up the defense as the Hawks defend their goal against state contenders Leavenworth. -photo by John-Paul Hayworth



Mike Ronsick (10) sets to shoot a free throw. The sophomore team was the most successful in school history with a 14-4 record. The team had big wins this year against Lawrence and Olathe North. -photo by Brittany Umphrey



Pat Ragusa (10) dribbles past a defender in a home game against SM North. Pat led the JV team in scoring, steals, free throw percentage, three-point field goals, and assists. Ragusa promises to be a top varsity player next year. -photo by Brittany Umphrey

Billy Miller (11) comes up with a big block in a home game against SM West. Jay Layton (11) is helping on defense. -photo by Brittany Umphrey

Sid Butcher (11) brings the ball past half court setting up the offense in a game against SM West. Though they had a 6-11 record, the attitude on the JV team was always a winning one. -photo by Brittany Umphrey



Olathe East Sophomore Basketball Team: (first row) Coach Frank Bell, Sean Mulloy, Nick Luft, Tony Thorup, Corey Nidel, Mike Ronsick, Coach Ralston, (second row) Mike Largent, Dacy Corlee, Josh Parrish, Ben Blankenship, David Hankins, (third row) Brandon O'Neal, Josh Kohl, Jeff Ingram, Robby Schweller. -photo by Mr. Kevin Mays



Balanced Basketball

by Gabe Dalton

The sophomore and JV teams this year at Olathe East were both teams that displayed a competitive attitude and a good work ethic. Though they were 3-9 going into the last five games of the season, the JV team managed to dig deep and win three of those games. The sophomores racked in an amazing fourteen wins to end the season with a 14-4 record, the best sophomore record in school history.

Even though the JV team ended the year 6-11, the players still had a positive outlook on the year. "Everybody on the team worked really hard despite the fact that we were losing. At the end of the season we put it all together," commented JV guard Pat Ragusa (10). JV head Coach Jeff Hulse agreed, "Nobody gave up. They strove to get better the entire year." Mike Simmions (11) praised the coaching, "He [Coach Hulse] spent a lot of time with us and really helped us. He made us as good as we could be."

Pat Ragusa and Nathan Straugan, both sophomores, and both led in all of the major categories. Straugan led in rebounds, blocked shots, and field goal percent.

Ragusa led in points, steals, assists, three point percent, and free throw percent. Mike Simmions was also a standout on the team.

The sophomores were the best group ever to play at this school. "They were the best group of kids I've ever been associated with," said sophomore coach Frank Bell. "Everyone contributed, it was a genuine team effort."

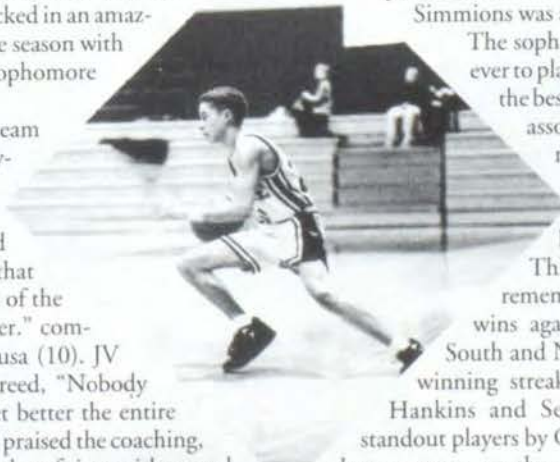
Bell also said enthusiastically. This was a team that will be remembered. They raked in big wins against Lawrence and Olathe South and North, and had a nine game winning streak during the year. David Hankins and Sean Mulloy were cited as standout players by Coach Bell, although he said that everyone on the team was to credit for the outstanding season.

Sophomores

Opponent	Score
Blue Valley N.	49-41
Olathe South	55-46
Olathe North	28-41
St. Thomas Aq	67-56
SM West	54-45
SM East	63-55
SM Northwest	40-44
Lawrence	46-47
Olathe North	56-42
Schlagle	67-57
Leavenworth	82-51
Blue Valley	66-47
SM North	68-56
Lawrence	82-76
SM South	63-53
Aquinas	77-47
BV Northwest	69-54
Olathe South	44-46
Final Record	14-4

Junior Varsity

BV North	59-68
Aquinas	44-85
SM West	46-32
SM Northwest	48-58
Olathe North	51-63
Schlagle	60-83
Leavenworth	51-54
Blue Valley	56-42
SM North	71-62
SM South	48-60
Lawrence	48-75
Aquinas	54-65
BV Northwest	73-67
Turner	67-54
Olathe South	52-51
Blue Valley	50-57
Final Record	6-11



Jennifer Tatum (11) concentrates on getting past the Lancers' defense. Her ball-handling skills shine as she lets no one steal the ball from her. Her best game was against Leavenworth. -photo by Kevin L. Mays



Senior Carrie Merkel protects the ball from the tough defense of Shawnee Mission South players. LaNita Jackson posts up and is ready to sink the ball through the net. Together Carrie and LaNita, along with the other three seniors, provided genuine leadership. -photo by Becca Winters



LaNita Jackson (12) gets in some air time as she lays the ball through the net. Jackson, as fellow teammates call her, not only contributes her good skills, but she also contributes a fun and energetic personality which keeps the other players going. -photo by Becca Winters



Olathe East Girls' Varsity Basketball Team: (back row) Coach Dick Hanson, Kathy Stroupe, April Folsom, LaNita Jackson, Aimee Wallace, Sarah Lamar. (front row) Anne Schultz, Carrie Merkel, Katie Johnson. -photo by Reed/Wagner Photography



"At some point, everyone on the team has worked their hardest and have reached their fullest potential."

-Carrie Merkel
Senior

Varsity

opponent	score
Lawrence	23 63
Emporia	17 62
Wellsville	24 47
Olathe South	49 45
SM West	27 56
SM East	27 69
Olathe North	20 84
SM Northwest	14 63
St. Thomas Aquinas	25 50
Wichita East	48 78
Wichita Heights	39 58
Hutchinson	37 41
Schlagle	44 51
Leavenworth	47 56
BV North	34 54
SM North	21 30
Harmon	41 43
SM South	20 74
BV Northwest	41 49
Olathe South	44 64

Final Record 1-20

Backboard Battles

by Becca Winters

The 1994-1995 varsity girls' basketball team has grown increasingly stronger this year.

The Lady Hawks, headed by Coach Dick Hanson, have worked extremely hard this season. "We have improved since last year. Although we take a step back during some games, we step forward in most of the games we play," remarked Carrie Merkel (12). Coach Hanson agreed, "We have a better team than the last two years. The attitude, leadership, and depth of talent of the players have all greatly improved this year."

The score doesn't always reflect how good a team is. Lanita Jackson (12) points out, "Determination best describes our team. We all work hard and want to win and do what we have to do to try to win, but sometimes our best just isn't good enough." The Lady Hawks came close to winning many games. The

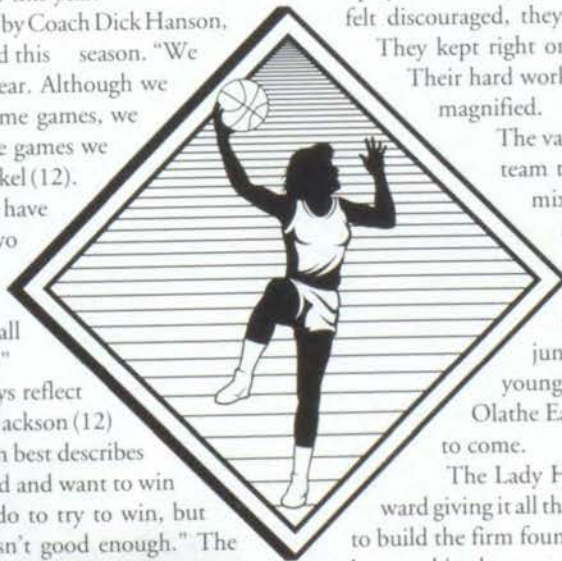
offensive strategies were all planned and carried out well.

The players were very spirited. Although they may have felt discouraged, they didn't let that stop them.

They kept right on going and didn't give up. Their hard work and good spirits were then magnified.

The varsity team was a fairly young team this year. There was an even mix of juniors and sophomores, as well as seniors. After their season was over, there were many freshmen that came up to play on the varsity and junior varsity teams as well. The young team will be a bonus to the Olathe East athletics program in years to come.

The Lady Hawks continue to strive forward giving it all they've got. They are beginning to build the firm foundation that is needed to play and succeed in the sport of basketball.



Aimee Wallace (12) goes up for an easy two points, while senior Anne Schultz waits for any possibility of rebounding. -photo by Kevin L. Mays

Erica Brown (9) shoots over the heads of the defense. Erica was one of the strong freshmen on the team and a leading rebounder. -photo by Angela Hughes



Coach Jim Mowry informs the team of their next play during a time out. Mr. Mowry has been coaching girls basketball for nine years. -photo by Angela Hughes



Tara Iseminger (11) shoots in the game against the Shawnee Mission East Lancers. Tara alternated between the junior varsity and varsity teams as a point guard. -photo by Kevin Mays



Olathe East Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball Team: (back row) Coach Jim Mowry, Jessica Greeley, Kristi Dawson, Jennifer Wallace, Jennifer Tatum, Erin Solomon, (front row) Tara Iseminger, Johanna Green, Beth Freeborn, Tracy McCurdy, Kelly Borror. -photo by Kevin Mays



"When the freshmen came up, they were really accepted and we all worked as a team."

-Junior Jen Wallace

Dribbling Dames

by Angela Hughes

Basketball, as in many sports, takes agility, endurance, determination, coordination, teamwork, and most of all practice. The girls on the junior varsity basketball team at Olathe East had all of these qualities. Unfortunately, a winning season was just beyond their grasp. To the girls, it didn't matter if they won or lost, it was if they learned and had a good experience. As Coach Jim Mowry said, "The girls had fun and they've improved their skills." This improvement helped them achieve their goal of becoming better basketball players. The girls obviously did improve throughout the season; shown by the increasingly closer margin in their scores.

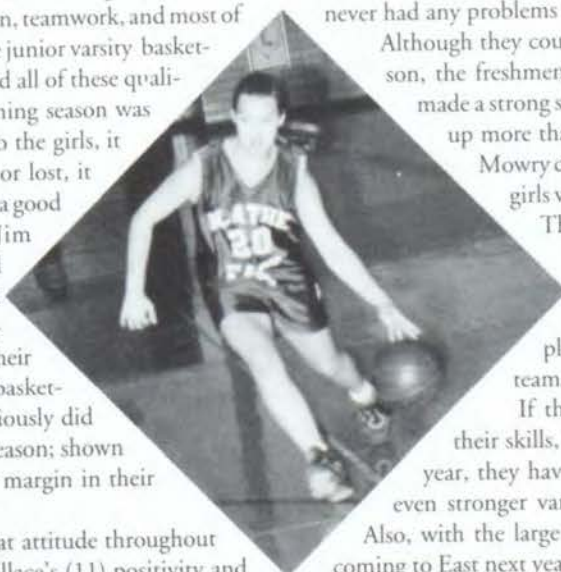
The girls kept up a great attitude throughout the season; led by Jen Wallace's (11) positivity and encouraging attitude. The girls got along very well and

played great as a team. "They worked very hard and we never had any problems with effort," stated Mowry.

Although they couldn't play for the whole season, the freshmen on the junior varsity team made a strong showing this year. They made up more than half the team. Coach Jim Mowry commented, "We have a lot of girls who've played for a long time.

Their skills are very developed for their age." Perhaps this is because many of the girls from Pioneer Trail have played together on recreational teams for several years.

If the girls continue to improve their skills, as they have throughout this year, they have great potential to make an even stronger varsity team in years to come. Also, with the large number of skilled freshmen coming to East next year, the opportunity for success in the future is almost certain.



Junior Varsity

opponent	score
Lawrence	36 48
Olathe North	36 14
SM West	37 49
SM East	21 54
Olathe North	29 40
SM Northwest	21 56
Aquinas	30 43
SM Northwest	39 49
Olathe North	30 33
Aquinas	14 45
Schlagle	45 50
Leavenworth	39 43
BV North	33 34
SM North	29 31
Harmon	52 26
SM South	29 51
BV North	24 46

Final Record 2-15

Jessica Greeley (11) invades the paint and takes a shot over the heads of several Shawnee Mission East defenders. -photo by Kevin Mays

Olathe East 1995 Wrestling Team: (back row) Brian Griffin, Steve Kohnie, Greg Hunsucker, Adam Martin, John Hart, Philip Otto, Chad Peterson, Mike Peterson, Whitney Youngstrom, and Dave Pearson. (second row) Anne Abernathy, Coach Tim Burnett, Billy Van Wolf, Justin Ragner, Paul Arnhold, Mike Burns, John Welch, John Amaro, Dan Ellis, Mark Martin, William Beck, Chris Carlson, Coach Eric Krause, and Marsha Copeland. (front row) Coach Bob Jaso, Matt Yeamans, Adam Butler, Brock Walpert, Joey Lebow, Paul Basler, Chris Gleisberg, Shane Wickliffe, Cory Dixon, and Adam Abernathy. (not pictured) Gennie Lynn, Coach Dave Pendleton, Kyle Krawitz, and Jeremy Morris. -photo by Kevin Mays

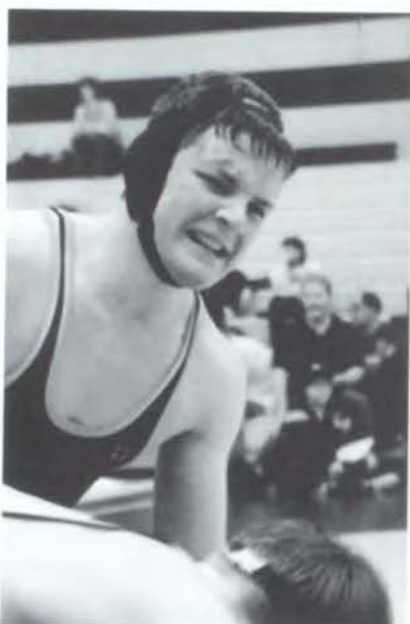


"It's been a successful season with a few dissappointments... I've taken my bumps and bruises with wrestling, but I wouldn't have traded it for the world. At times it got rough but now that I'm out of it, I miss it already and it's only been less than a month. There are no words to explain it."

-Senior Matt Yeamans



The pain of victory. Fighting through his pain and exhaustion, John Welch (10) battles in the third period on his way to another thrilling victory. John saw extensive action at the varsity level while earning "Outstanding JV Wrestler Award." -photo by Mike Griffin



Writhing Warriors

by Kevin Mays

WRESTLING. The very connotation conjures up unbelievably feats of steroid-injected mad-men leaping off turn-buckles, throwing chairs, and shouting obscenities at a hostile crowd which includes blue-haired fans of the geriatric nature.

Reality, however, dictates a more dedicated approach to the oldest sport known to mankind. If you ever stuck your head in "The House of Pain" as head coach Eric Krause puts it, you might have noticed a world unknown to many people. There was nothing phony about the dedication, intensity, and competition practiced every day during the Hawks '94-95 wrestling season. Perhaps no other sport requires so much mental and physical determination as does wrestling. As Coach Krause puts it, "For every minute of competition, we will train two hours." For the novice fan, that equates to twelve hours of training for one six-minute match.

Starting with a tremendous parent booster club, the

foundation for the young Hawks was laid with careful planning. The Hawks proved to all that East Wrestling is a symbol of quality with an attitude. Led by two outstanding seniors, Matt Yeamans (20 wins at 119 lbs.) and Joey Lebow (30 wins at 172 lbs.) (left-receiving 1st

place medal at regionals) the Hawks placed individuals at every major tournament, even placing a team-best fourth at the Jay-Husker Invitational in Marysville, Kansas.

The Hawks chose a prime time, however, to turn in their best performance by scoring 88.5 points at Regionals held in Leavenworth while qualifying a record-high six individuals for State competition in Wichita. State qualifiers this year included Krawitz (10) 112#, Adam Butler (10) 142#, Shane Wickliffe (12) 160#, Joey Lebow (12) 172#, and Chris Gleisberg (11) 185#.

The intensity of this year's competitive season left an imprint of quality in the hearts of all East wrestlers who chose to hang with the best.

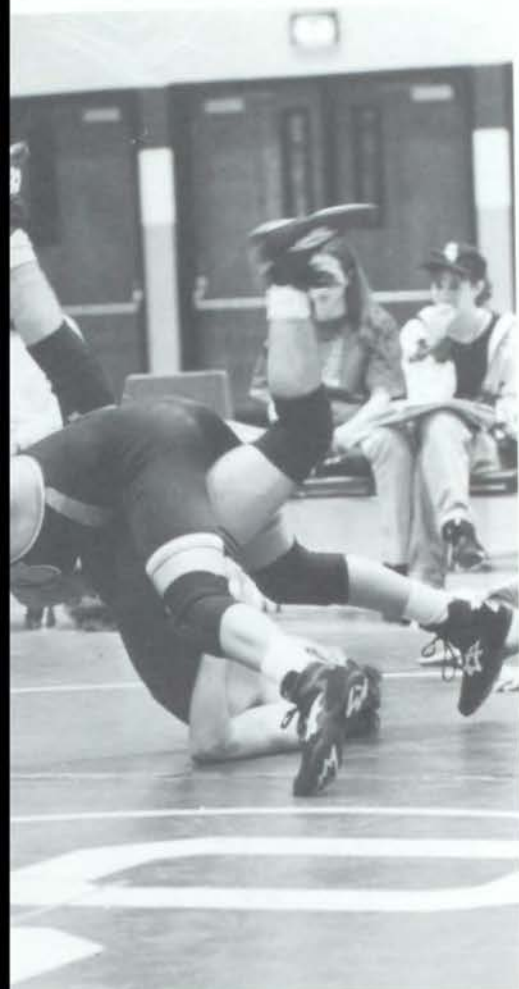


Varsity Wrestling Tournament Results

Tournament	points
Jo. County Classic	30.5
Jay-Husker Inv	88.5
SM South Inv	35
Piper Invitational	78
Oak Park Inv	45.5
Sunflower League	52
Regionals	82.5
State	12

* Special recognition
Joey LeBow: All State Academic

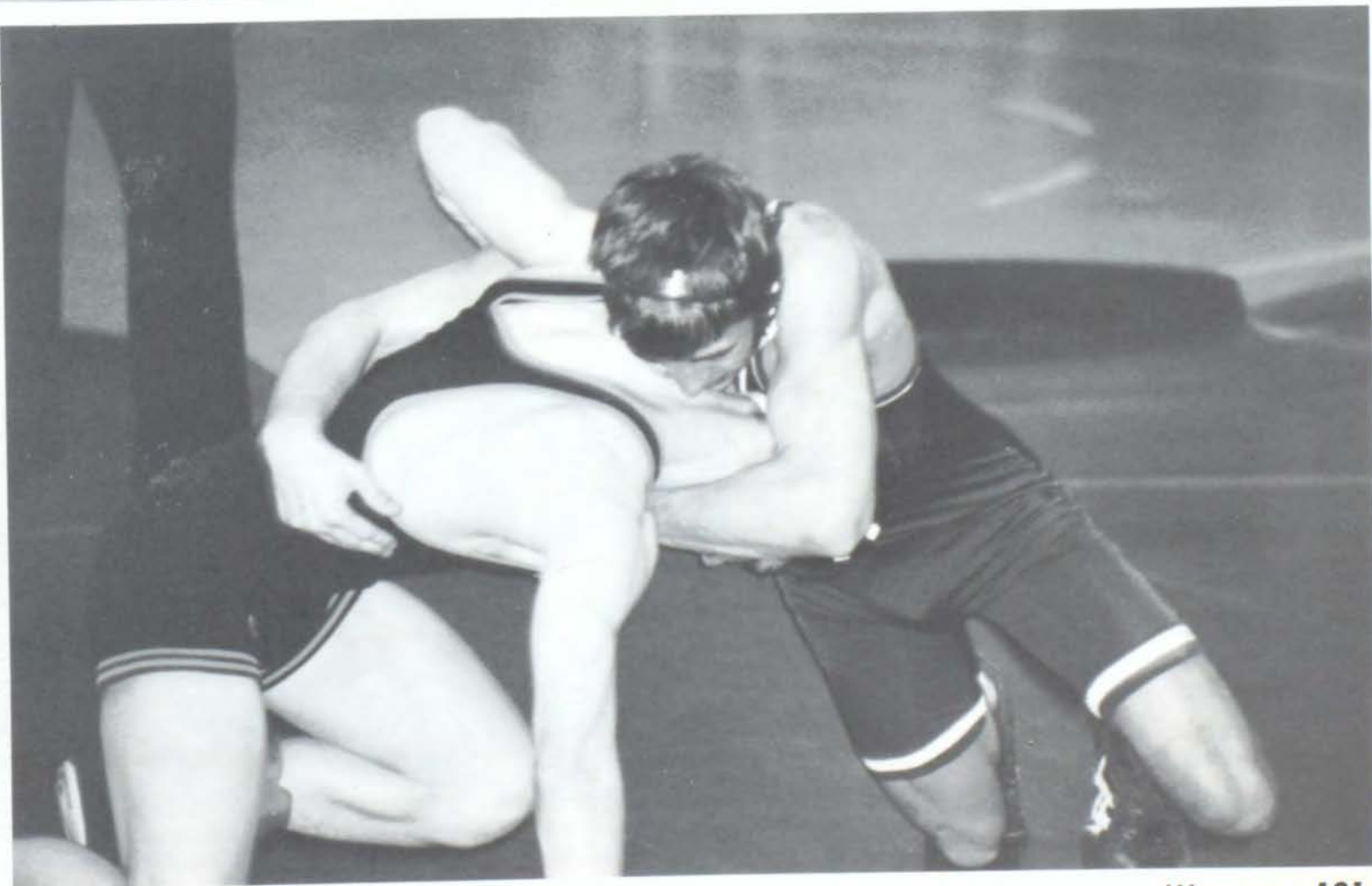
Co-captain Matt Yeamans (12) executes a powerful over and under move at the expense of a defenseless St. Thomas Aquinas wrestler on his way to one of his twenty wins. -photo courtesy of a wrestling parent



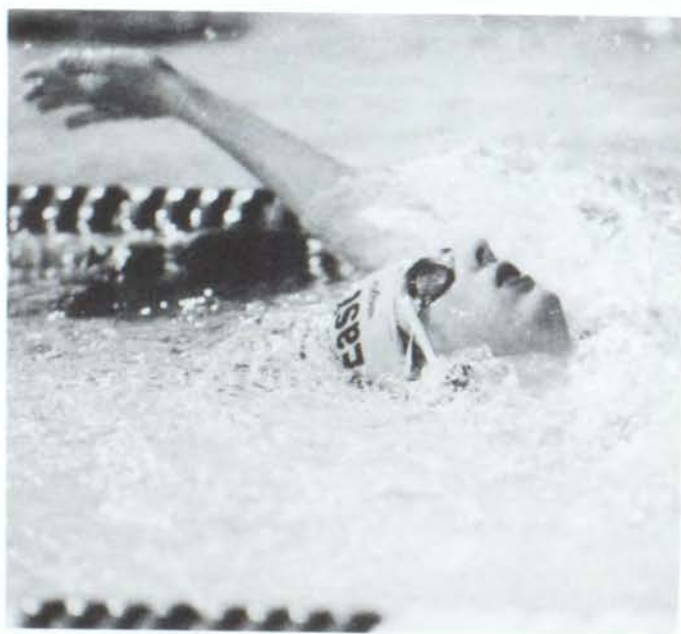
Wrestling requires stamina, strength, and tremendous determination. The ability to execute proper technique is another important element of wrestling as demonstrated by John Amaro (9) shown stacking his Olathe South opponent. John won by pinning his Falcon foe immediately after his picture-perfect execution. -photo by Gennie Lynn



Along with Coaches Tim Burnett and David Pendleton, Head Coach Eric Krause presented "The Hawk Award" to Joey Lebow (12) and Matt Yeamans (12). The award is presented each year to seniors who demonstrated outstanding leadership while leading the team in several major categories. Joey and Matt also received scholarship money as part of their reward. -photo courtesy of a wrestling parent



Accomplishing a perfect start for a race is difficult. Ryan Bergeron (10) comes very close. The Olathe East Swim team spent many hours working on their starts. -photo by Maja Jordan



Performing the backstroke, Brett Hawkins (9) is unaffected by the crowd and concentrates on perfecting his form to improve his time during a race. -photo by Brittany Umphrey

Mike Bourdelais (11) is concentrating on his dive for the next race. He needs the best dive he can get so he slices through the water and gets a faster start. -photo by Brittany Umphrey

Coming up to grab a breath, Tyler Dower (9) races to beat his breaststroke. Setting, at State, the new qualification time for the 100m breaststroke. -photo by Brittany Umphrey



Olathe East Swim Team: (back row) Theron Hawley, Aaron Brown, Bryson Clinkinbeard, Jeremiah Gantos. (third row) Coach Dave Youker, Coach Paula Bolz, J. T. Manning, Chris Lilley, Rick Murphy, Tyler Dower, Danny Anderson, Ryan Bergeron. (second row) Brett Hawkins, Travis Kierre, Rob Albright, Mike Bourdelais, Mike Philla. (front row) Jason McKinney, Josh Menez, Mike Dean. Not pictured: Zach Keatts. -photo by Mr. Kevin Mays



Strong strokes

by Maja Jordan

The swim team at Olathe East grew greatly in the 94-95 season, not by size, but by the gifted athletes that made up the team. A total of nineteen talented swimmers, three of which were divers, each contributed to the team's success. All members, at one time or another last season, beat their personal best times. Mike Dean (12) stated, "We accomplished all of our team goals and we accomplished a lot of individual goals."

The team improved tremendously this year, even though it was mainly made up of freshmen and a few upperclassmen. "This year's team had better attitudes, times, and direction," Coach Dave Youker commented. Practicing after school every day until 5:30 and sometimes in the morning before going to school, the swimmers put a great deal of hard work and effort into their season.



Swimming is one of the most strenuous sports we have at East. The commitment and dedication it takes to be a swimmer is unbelievable, but doesn't compare to the strength, endurance, and heart it takes. There is a great deal of competition in swimming, like any other sport, you strive to be the best. Any swimmer would agree that swimming is exciting and challenging and many of their goals were to qualify for state competition.

The feeling you get when you come in first is exhilarating. Winning isn't everything, however. Jason McKinney (11) put it best when he said, "The person to beat is only yourself."

Seven swimmers qualified for state which is not an easy task. They had a chance to see how they would fare against the best swimmers in Kansas. They added two more long, hard challenging weeks of practice, but their recognition in state really paid off.

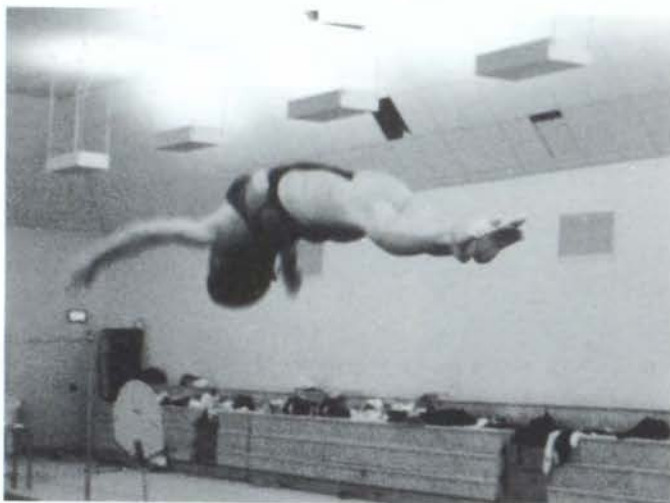


"Just when you think you know everything about swimming, you learn something new."

-Senior Josh Menez

Swim Meet	Placement
OS/ON	2nd
O Invit.	14th
Emporia	3rd
St. Thomas Aq.	1st
SMEast Invit.	10th
Park Hill Invitational	
JV	4th
Varsity	13th
MO/KS Invit.	draw
BV Invit.	3rd
SMNorth, Cent.	2nd
Sunflower Lg.	7th
Jr. Varsity Invit.	2nd

Undisturbed by the crowd around, Aimee Wallace (12) prepares herself for the start of a race. It's very important to start off correctly and not be distracted by the cheers of supportive friends and parents. -photo by Maja Jordan



Relaxed and flying high, Nicky Ohlf (12) performs a back dive during practice. When performed correctly, dives look eloquent and easy, but any diver would agree that it takes much concentration to pull off the easiest of dives. -photo by Maja Jordan



Slicing through the water, Kelly Morgan (12) straightens her form as she submerges. "Diving isn't for everyone, it takes great mental strength otherwise known as guts. You have to believe in yourself, or you splat," commented Kelly. -photo by Maja Jordan



Olathe East Girl's Swimming and Diving: (first row) April Dawson and Manager Katy Jones. (second row) Joy Bennefeld, Nicky Ohlfs, Tai Smith, and Jana Ryan. (third row) Kelly Morgan, Angie Habeck, Mariam Moussa, and Vicki Preston. (fourth row) Manager Missy Bennett, Lauren Hines, Stacey Showen, Lindsay Law, Captain Molly Langhofer, Kelli Bullock-Brown, and Coach Tracy Lickteig. (fifth row) Coach Robin Rinker, Lindsey Belleck, Courtney Starrett, Brandy Patton, Megan Daly, Ashley Davis, and Coach Nancy Campbell. (sixth row) Cheris Williams, Heather Murphy, Aimee Wallace, Becky Sherwood, and Captain Raegan Bond. -photo by Kevin May



"We had a really great year because everyone worked really well together."

-Junior Molly Langhofer

Swift spirits

by Maja Jordan

Out of the many sports teams at East, few possessed more determination than the 1995 Olathe East Girls' Swimming and Diving Team. Time, dedication, hard work, and commitment are the qualities that each girl had to utilize in order to be successful. Coach Nancy Campbell commented, "These girls do more work than any other sport at East with two, two-hour practices each day."

Coach Campbell has coached for ten years, and like many other coaches, she has high expectations. With fifty percent of the team being juniors, she wouldn't allow anything but the best from each individual.

There were many exceptional divers and swimmers, and it was rare to find anyone who did not give a full effort. Most of the swimmers have been swimming for years and are involved in year-round swimming competitions. Aimee Wallace (12) was just one of these many

talented and dedicated girls. (pictured center)

With a 10-1 record and taking third in the Sunflower League, the toughest league in the state, the diving and swim team performed in an outstanding manner. They were in the top five in every major invitational in the state, and placed third in the state championship. Ashley Davis (11) became the new state champion in the 200 and 500 distance freestyle.

Since swimming and diving are extremely strenuous activities and take many hours of work to achieve success, they don't appeal to most people. Once you start you either love it or don't.

"Diving isn't just jumping off a one-meter board into freezing cold water, - it's the essence of strength and the aura of determination," stated Nicky Ohlfs (12). With this in mind, the team had untouchable speed and unimaginable spirits as they went into state.



Practicing to beat her time. Cheris Williams (11) makes a quick turn and takes a breath. A good turn is essential in a race, without it you could lose many valuable seconds.

-photo by Maja Jordan

Swimming

swim meet	place
BVNW	2nd
BVN/BV	1st
ON/OS/OE	1st
STA	1st
SMW	1st
SMNW	1st
SMS/ON/OE	1st
Topeka West	1st
Sunflower	3rd
MO/KS Invit.	5th
Olathe Invit.	4th
SME Relays	2nd
State	3rd



"It was a rough season but we pulled through it together."

-Senior James Dillingham

Varsity Team

opponent	Game 1	Game 2
Olathe South	3-5	6-4
SM East	8-16	1-14
SM NW	1-15	1-10
BV NW	rainout	
Leavenworth	1-2	9-2
SM West	4-6	0-5
Olathe North	2-7	2-12
SM South	6-7	0-5
SM North	4-6	0-5
Lawrence	4-7	2-12
Regional Playoffs		
SM South	2-0	
BV NW	2-12	

Final Record 4-16

Olathe East Varsity Baseball Team: (back row) Coach Casey Quinlan, Ben Nelson, Jeremy Fry, Kyle Mittendorf, James Dillingham, Curt Ficken, Matt Cortner, and Chris Riebe (front row) George Riesgo, Caleb Wright, Chris Franklin, Matt Yeamans, and Ben Blankenship. -photo by Dr. Robert Fry



Captain, Jeremy Fry (12) breaks towards first after lining another single up the middle. Jeremy is still deciding which college to attend, but he says that he will continue to play baseball throughout his college career. -photo by Dr. Robert Fry



Battling batters

by Angie Schaefer

"The boys' baseball team had strong ability, but mistakes have been made," stated Coach Casey Quinlan. This year's team started very well with a win against last year's number one contender, Olathe South. Because of costly errors the frustration set in. "We had to try and find the right chemistry for the team so we could make a comeback," said Coach Quinlan.

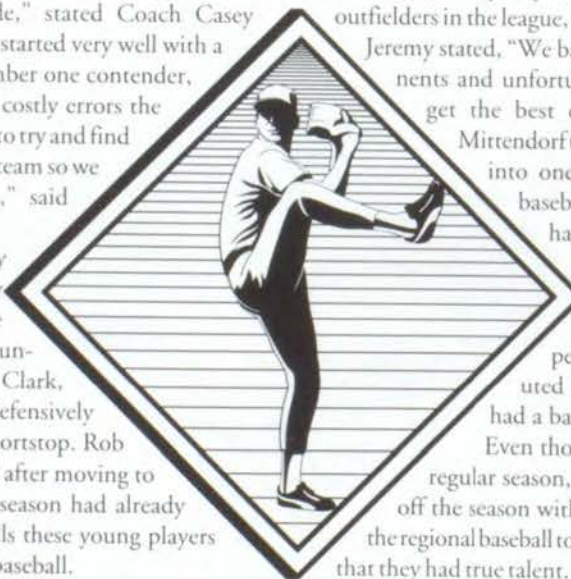
Finding that chemistry was not easy though, as they looked at their options. One option was utilizing their underclassman talents. Justin Clark, a freshman, contributed defensively by catching and playing shortstop. Rob Schweller (10) batted .289 after moving to the varsity team after the season had already begun. Coach Quinlan calls these young players the future of Olathe East baseball.

Several of the upperclassmen also made positive con-

tributions. Jeremy Fry (12), who is one of the top outfielders in the league, had a batting average of .343.

Jeremy stated, "We battled the weather, our opponents and unfortunately they both seemed to get the best of us." The reserved Kyle Mittendorf (12) hit a cool .341 and turned into one of the key leaders on the baseball field. Kyle added, "We had a lot of talented players and our unity is what kept us going." James Dillingham (12) not only showed superb pitching but also contributed to the team offensively and had a batting average of .300.

Even though the Hawks had a rough regular season, not all was lost. By capping off the season with a win against SM South at the regional baseball tournament, the Hawks proved that they had true talent. The team beat the Raiders 2-0 on a three-hit shutout by Ben Nelson (11).





Starting varsity catcher, Matt Cortner (12), attempts to throw out an opposing base runner. Not only was Matt a strong defensive player, but he was also one of the team leaders in hitting. -photo by Dr. Robert Fry



Matt Yeamans (12) ropes another line drive into centerfield. Matt showed great versatility throughout the season by playing different positions for the team. -photo by Gennie Lynn

James Dillingham (12) attempts to pick off an Olathe South runner in the first game of the season. East split the doubleheader for their first ever victory over South. -photo by Dr. Robert Fry

Junior Varsity

opponent	score
Olathe South	Loss
SM East	Loss
BV Northwest	Win
SM West	Tie
SM Northwest	Loss
Olathe North	Win
SM South	Loss

Final Record 4-9

Sophomore

opponent	score
OS	Tie
SMW	Loss
SMNW	Tie
Leavenworth	Win
SMW	Win
ON	Win
BVNW	Loss

Final Record 8-6

Freshmen

opponent	score
Aquinas	Loss
Olathe South	Loss
Blue Valley	Loss
Olathe North	Tie
Lincoln	Tie
Olathe North	Loss
BVNW	Loss

Final Record 2-12

Ben Blankenship (10) leads off in a game against SM Northwest. Ben along with a select group of underclassmen displayed enough skill to play at the varsity level. -photo by Dr. Robert Fry

Olathe East Boys' JV Baseball Team: (back row) Coach Mike Zegunis, Travis Bauer, Andy Eby, Matt Osman, Devon Dupont, Robby Schweller, Frank Giudicessi. (front row) Dusty Dalton, Adam Butler, Brett Smith, Chris Downard, Justin Clark. -photo by Dr. Robert Fry



Brilliant Batting

by Gabe Dalton, Maja Jordan & John-Paul Hayworth

"Take me out to the ballgame" This familiar tune rang true as crowds gathered to watch Olathe East's baseball teams. Most games were doubleheaders, which made for many long evenings for Olathe East's young men of the diamond and their parents.

As Coach Mike Zegunis said, "Record wise, the season was not enjoyable, but the players got better and better each game. By the time the season ended, we had four junior varsity players starting on the varsity team."

The JV team played thirteen games this year and although the majority of them were losses, each game could be counted as a win in the players increasing abilities as high school baseball players. Devon Dupont (11) commented, "We only had two juniors and the rest were underclassmen on the JV team, but we worked hard to win the games we won. We started off slow, but came back

and started winning, which made the season fly by."

Coach Frank Bell coached the sophomore team through a great season. They started out winning a few games and losing a few. Then they hit a winning streak that continued for three fabulous weeks. This team was the first at Olathe East to break .500. Finishing the season with a 8-6 record the Hawks' sophomore team came home to nest. "This team worked hard and had fun and that combination always equals success," added Coach Bell.

The freshmen team had unbelievable commitment to America's favorite sport. Coach Krause comments, "This team was a challenge in that progress was made individually.

As a team, they were not as cohesive as I would have liked, but I do see some of these freshmen playing varsity ball in their future."

One, two, three strikes you're out is what pitcher Ben Nelson (11) loved hearing. Ben was one of the JV players that got promoted to the varsity team in the middle of the season. -photo by Dr. Robert Fry





Olathe East Boys' Sophomore Baseball Team: (back row) Coach Frank Bell, Mitch Bergstrand, Joe Greb, Brad Couch, Mike Largent, Mike Peterson. (front row) Jimmy Williams, Greg Bennett, Kyle Tyler, Robbie Haynes, Allen Smith, Justin Foos, Matt Boise, Todd Ross (not pictured). -photo by Dr. Robert Fry



Olathe East Boys' Freshman Baseball Team: (back row) Coach Eric Krause, Shane Burt, Jon Bodenhamer, Adam Martin. (middle row) Josh Bodenhamer, Adam Olerich, Tim Dillingham, Steve Faltas, Justin Janeway, Brian Messerly, Clint Goodman. (front row) Robert Bridger, Shawn Riggs, David Davis, Chris Veresh, Paul Arnhold, Brian Flynn, Chris Gorell, Billy Van Wolf, Chris Carlson. -photo by Dr. Robert Fry



From far away the brightly-colored pin flags give the golfer a destination point. Pat Ragusa (10) removes the pin as a team member prepares to putt. On March 17, Pat medaled with the score of 38 in the Miegge Duals. -photo by Kathy Harike



A steady hand and intense concentration play an important role in the success of a golfer. Jason Clark (11), showed his expertise in both by getting an 81 in the Golf Regionals on May 18. -photo by Kathy Harike

Devin Amato (12) holds his putter in alignment with the hole to help him measure for a successful shot. He helped bring his team victories with scores like 79 in the OE Invitational. -photo by Kathy Harike

This year the Olathe East golf team was fortunate to play on good courses. Chris Wiedenmann (11) takes advantage of the course and the nice weather, as he hits the ball in the hole.
-photo by Kathy Hartke



The Olathe East Varsity Golf Team: (back row) Brian Dufner, Matt Bellick, Devin Amato, and Tate Snyder. (front row) Chris Wiedenmann, Pat Ragusa, and Jason Clark and Coach Doc Coursor. -photo by Kevin Mays



"We're really excited about going to state this year. We've had a lot of fun!"

-Senior Brian Dufner

Going Green

by Kayla Laughlin

This year's golf team, coached by Mr. Doc Coursor and Mr. Paul Richards, consisted of eighteen boys. Because of the good weather the players had an advantage that the golfers in the previous years were not fortunate enough to have. "The weather was really nice, not only to play in, but for practicing also." Devin Amato (12) commented.

Hard work and daily practices at local courses such as: St. Andrews, Overland Park, Heritage, Olathe Lakeside Golf Course, and Wolf Creek provided a variety of challenges and gave players the opportunity to improve their skills with the diversity of courses. Keeping the practices fun and different allowed the golfers to stay excited throughout the entire season.

The season began successfully when Olathe East won its first tournament at the Overland Park Golf

Course. They finished ahead of St. Thomas Aquinas, Rockhurst, and rivals Olathe North and Olathe South, which boosted their reputation and made them something to fear. At the Bishop Miege Invitational the Junior Varsity squad placed third out of seventeen teams which also improved East's name. The peak of the season was towards the end at the Sunflower League Invitational, played at Alvamar, when they placed second. Shortly following that on May 15, the team qualified for State by placing third in Regionals.

From the beginning of the season to the last day, this year's golf team set goals and reached them without losing the determination and excitement of a new season. The skill and friendships formed throughout the season will not be forgotten and their winning record is only the beginning for the East golf program.



TOP INDIVIDUAL SCORES

OE INVITATIONAL 3/27

Devin Amato	79
Mike Bellick	80

RABBIT CREEK 4/3

Mike Bellick	80
Devin Amato	83

OS INVITATIONAL 5/1

Tate Snyder	73
Pat Ragusa	74

REGIONALS 5/18

Mike Bellick	80
Jason Clark	81
Devin Amato	81

1995 Varsity Records

Most Consecutive Wins	4
Most Goals In A Season	34
Most Goals In A Game	8
Most Assists In A Season	25
Most Assists In A Game	7

Top Goal Scorers

Traci Kesterson	9
Kathy Stoupe	4
Tracy McCurdy	4
Michelle Vette	4
Emily Knop	4

Assist Leaders

Tracy McCurdy	6
Kathy Stoupe	5
Emily Knop	3
Traci Kesterson	3
Michelle Vette	3
Katy Holcomb	2

Melanie Tull (12) was a very confident and skilled soccer player. Her love of the game helped East throughout the year. She signed a letter of intent with Drury College who will be very lucky to have her be a part of their team. -photo by Dave Kaup-Olathe Daily



Olathe East midfielder Allison Bersuch, a transfer from Olathe South, was one of the seniors who provided leadership, strong defense, and team morale. -photo by Dave Kaup-Olathe Daily



Olathe East 1994 - 1995 Varsity Soccer: (front row) Erin Young, Beth Freebern, Heather Breedlove, Tara Upchurch, Emily Knop, Allison Bersuch, Katy Holcomb, Jess Hailey, Jill Clark, Tamara McClullen, Coach Terry Hair. (back row) Coach Amy Fishbach, Kathy Stroupe, Sarrah Sims, Tonya Lamb, Tracy McCurdy, Jen Wallace, Casey Falmer, Kristin Wards, Michelle Vette, Traci Kesterson, Melanie Tull, Coach Joe Van Luchene. -photo by Kevin Mays



"I'm relieved. I'm excited to know exactly what's going on. I always knew I wanted to play college soccer"

-Senior Melanie Tull, on her signing for Drury College

Sassy talwarts

by John-Paul Hayworth

Initiative. This one word sums up the Olathe East Varsity Girls' Soccer team. The ambition of this year's team enabled them to end the season with a respectable 10-7-1 record.

Michelle Vette (10) battles with an opposing St. Thomas Aquinas player for the ball. Her aggressiveness and superb ball-handling skills shone through whenever she was on the soccer field. In a match against BVNW, Vette's shootout attempt proved to be the game-winner. -photo courtesy of The Olathe Sun

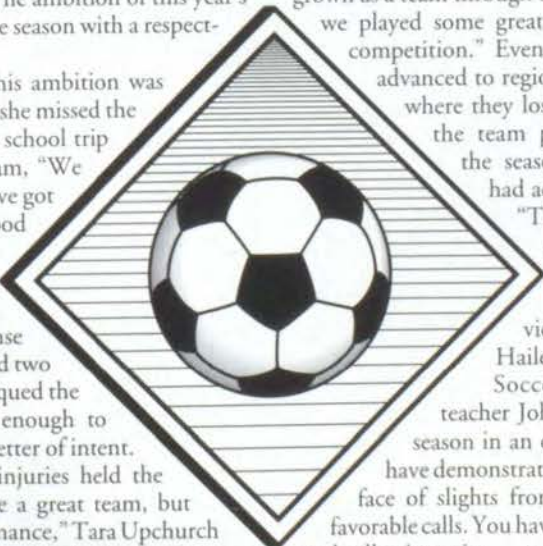
One of the enablers of this ambition was Melanie Tull (12), although she missed the first few games because of a school trip overseas. She said of the team, "We are a really strong team. We've got a lot of potential, a lot of good players." Many defensive players do not get the opportunity to score goals, but because the Olathe East defense was so strong, Melanie scored two goals this season. Melanie piqued the interest of Drury College enough to have them ask her to sign a letter of intent.

Unfortunately, nagging injuries held the budding team back. "We're a great team, but injuries hindered our performance," Tara Upchurch (12), who suffered a knee injury in the closing minutes of a game against Bishop Miege, stated.

Coach Terry Hair said of the squad, "I think we've grown as a team through our losses. During the stretch we played some great games with some difficult competition." Even with some losses the team advanced to regional play with Olathe North where they lost in penalty kicks. Even so, the team pulled together and ended the season pleased with what they had achieved.

"The goal of the varsity soccer team was reached this season. We played to our potential and gained individual and team success," Jess Hailey (12) stated.

Soccer supporter and English teacher John Freeman summed up the season in an open letter to the girls, "You have demonstrated grace under pressure in the face of slights from opponents and less-than-favorable calls. You have maintained your individual and collective poise... and conducted yourselves as the Lady Hawks who are tough competitors. Be proud!"



Varsity Record

opponent	us	them
St. Teresa's	1	0
Aquinas	0	3
Blue Valley NW	1	0
SM East	1	1
Blue Valley	3	2
Washburn	4	0
SM West	4	1
Leavenworth	8	0
Bishop Miege	2	3
SM NorthWest	1	2
Olathe North	1	0
SM South	0	1
SM North	2	1
Olathe South	2	1
Lawrence	2	0
Emporia	3	0
Regionals		
Olathe North	1	2

Final Record 10-7-1



"The season went great because they worked well as a team and swarmed the goal well"

-Coach Joe VanLuchene

Junior Varsity

opponent	score
SM East	0 2
BValley	0 0
Washburn	5 0
SM West	1 1
Leavenworth	8 0
Meige	1 3
SMS Tourney	0 2
	1 0
	2 0
SM Northwest	1 2
Olathe North	6 0
SM South	1 1
SM North	3 1
Olathe South	0 3
Emporia	4 2

Final Record 7-5-3

Olathe East JV Girls Soccer Team: (back row) Tiffinie Fernandez, Heather Brewer, Heather Sullivan, Katie Willis, Jennifer Tatum, Kim Sickler, Jackie Damore, Calleen Dean, Coach Joe VanLuchene (front row) Laurie Daicy, Michelle Williams, Tara Iseminger, Sammi Barbarick, Hanna Van Overscheld, Sabrina Smith, Cindy Hanrion, Ry Hasner, Liz Albitton. -photo by Kevin Mays



Sabrina Smith (11), one of the noted key players of the OE squad, finds her way to obtain the control over the ball and lead the her team down the field for the chance to shoot another goal. -photo by Damien Jordan

Savvy hooters

by Damien Jordan

The Olathe East girl's junior varsity soccer team was made up of determined athletes and that alone made them a part of the Hawks finest. The squad always proved to possess a strong sense of team dedication as well as effort in games, practices, and support for their big-sister varsity soccer squad. These physically-trained ladies were led by Coach Joe VanLuchene, JV coach for the Lady Hawk soccer team.

Like many of the East athletic programs, this JV soccer squad spent many long, hard hours practicing toward improvement. With this the team came together and focused their practices on not only conditioning their bodies but their minds as well, and with that these Lady Hawks came out and not only impressed themselves but spectators also.

These factors, along with the many hours of attentive

coaching from Coach VanLuchene, a very special team had come together. He felt the team had improved a great deal this year do to the effort each and everyone of the girls put into bettering themselves.

Van Luchene also commented that some of the key players this season were mid fielder Tara Iseminger, forward Jennifer Tatum, keeper Sabrina Smith, and on defense Tonya Lamb. All of these athletes acted as leaders among the team and who gave their all.

The most emphasized words Coach VanLuchene had to say were "Through their own hard work they tremendously improved." That in itself summed up these Hawks entire season and helped them gain a respect which they could only find through a pure sense of athletic determination.





In an exciting game against Olathe North, Kim Sickler (10) takes control of the ball from a North defender and attempts to lead her team to the goal. -photo by Damien Jordan



With a good lead Michelle Williams takes possession of the ball and makes her way toward the goal, in a shut out game at Olathe District Stadium. The Leavenworth soccer team suffered a great defeat against the Hawk squad this day. -photo by Damien Jordan

Coach Joe Van Luchene directs his girls JV soccer team against Leavenworth with precision as he carefully keeps his eyes on every players' movement on the field. -photo by Damien Jordan



"It was great to work with the team and to relive my tennis playing days."

- JV Coach Brett Sparks

Olathe East Varsity Boys' Tennis Team: (back row) Coach Jim Hix, Jay Layton, Chris Pirotte, Chad Brewer, Josh Worthington, and Brent Hughes. (front row) Kyle Krawitz, Wes Layton, and Nick Ruiz. *-photo by Kevin May*



Jay Layton (11) shows his superb form as he serves the ball to his opponent. Jay has played tennis since he has been a Hawk and his brother Wes (9) is following in his footsteps. *-photo by Angie Schaefer*



Traverse alent

by Angie Schaefer

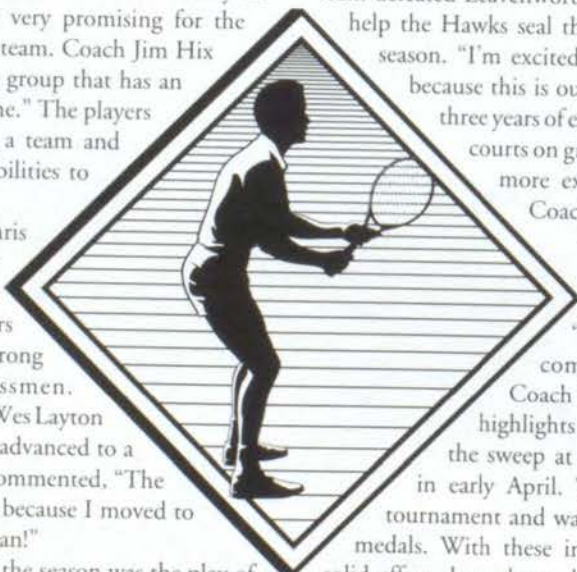
With a successful program that is continuously improving, the future looks very promising for the Olathe East varsity tennis team. Coach Jim Hix called the team, "A young group that has an intense passion for the game." The players worked extremely well as a team and used their great athletic abilities to their advantage.

Being the only senior, Chris Pirotte (12) had to step up and be the team's main motivator. With a lack of seniors on the team, there was a strong focus on the underclassmen. Singles and doubles player Wes Layton (9), met the challenge and advanced to a higher playing level. Wes commented, "The season was exciting for me because I moved to the varsity level as a freshman!"

One of the highlights of the season was the play of Jay Layton (11) and Chad Brewer (11). Their doubles

team defeated Leavenworth's team in a tie breaker to help the Hawks seal their eighth dual win of the season. "I'm excited about coaching this team because this is our best school record in our three years of existence, and the new tennis courts on ground made the season even more exciting for everyone," said Coach Jim Hix.

The junior varsity tennis team also had a very successful year on the court. "We had a very strong and competitive team," said JV Coach Brett Sparks. One of the highlights of the team's season was the sweep at the Baldwin Tournament in early April. The team dominated the tournament and walked away with eight gold medals. With these impressive showings and a solid effort throughout the season, more successful seasons are sure to come.



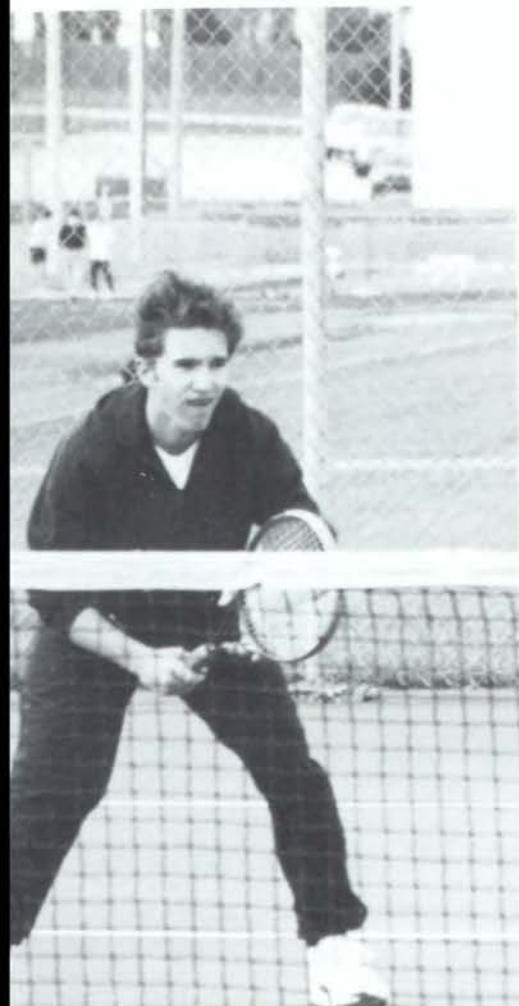
Wes Layton (9) and Chris Pirotte (12) started playing doubles together late in the season. The two were put together because they complemented each others' playing styles and experience level. *-photo by Angie Schaefer*

Junior Varsity

opponent	score
BVNW	3 17
Aquinas	5 7
Aquinas	3 0
Baldwin	3 0
Olathe North	3 0
Bonner Spr.	16 4
SMNW	7 7
Olathe North	9 9
Topeka	13 5
Blue Valley	7 6
SMN	9 7
Bishop Miege	2 2
Olathe South	9 4
Olathe South	1 2
Olathe North	3 0

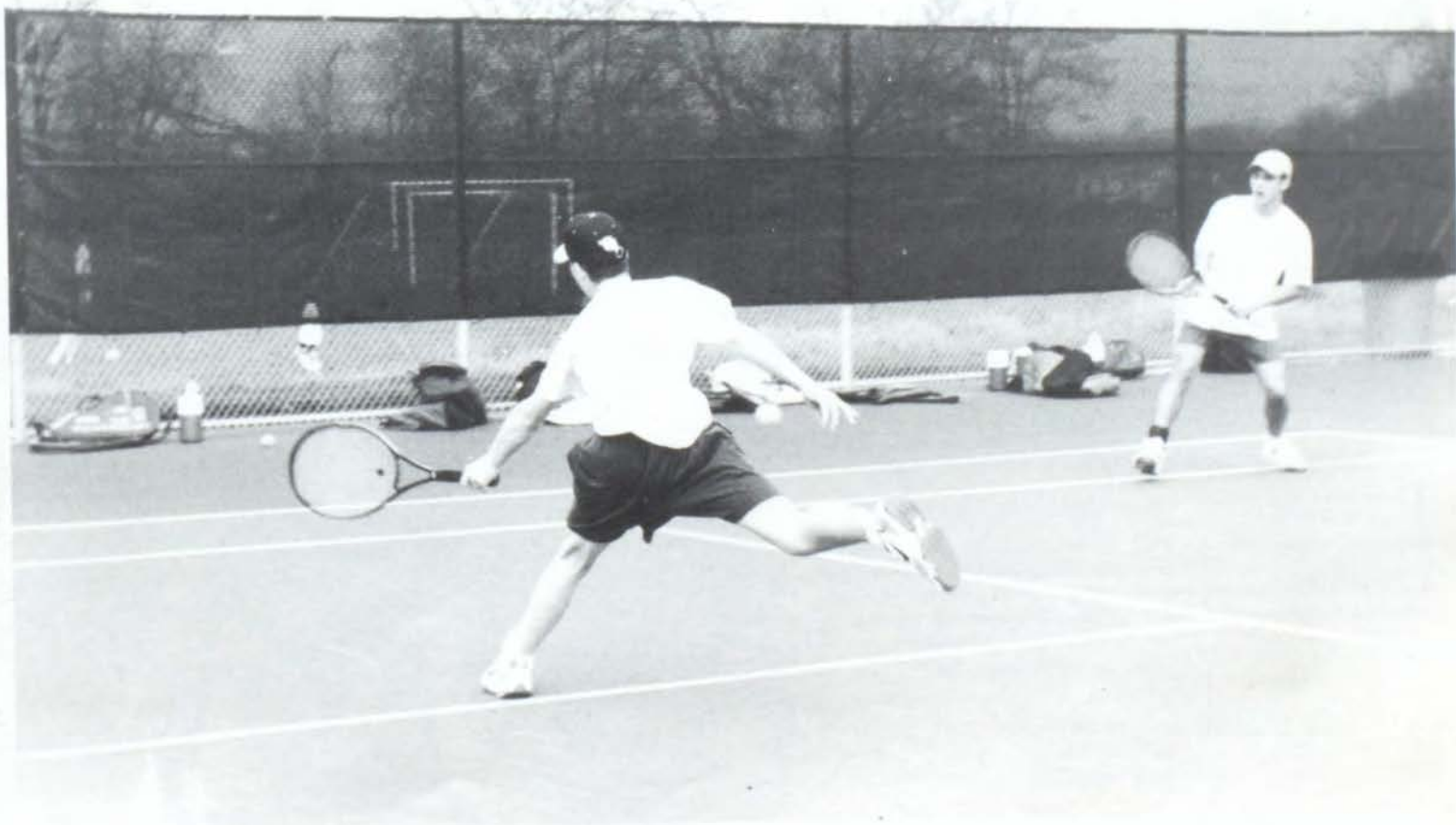
Final Record 9-3-3

Varsity Scores Not Available



With a look of concentration on his face, Wade Tozier (11) gets ready for his first match of the season. "Wade was one of our more experienced players that played last year," stated Coach Sparks. *-photo by Susan Tozier*

Olathe East Boys' Junior Varsity Tennis Team: (back row) Coach Jim Hix, Depal Patel, John Diaz, Ashish Bhandari, and Jove Yambot, (front row) Nick Ruiz, Kyle Krawitz, and Ankur Furia. *-photo by Kevin May*



Nora Cagwin (12), Kristen Slater (12), Sarah Spencer (11) and Erin Garvey (11) not only formed an invaluable leadership team, but also a friendship that will last a lifetime. These ladies carried the team through the season and kept the players motivated to play their best. -photo by Kevin Mays.



To the dismay of her SM South opponent, Sarah Spencer (11) stands safely on third as Coach Joan Radakovich gives the signal to the next batter. The Hawks went on to defeat the Raiders by a score of 10-0. -photo donated by Sarah Spencer

With a look of utter concentration, Nora Cagwin (12) plans her next pitch against the opposing team's batter. She received a scholarship for her softball expertise. Pitching has been an integral part of Nora's life for several years. -photo donated by Sarah Spencer



Christi Barrington (10) holds her stance and keeps her eyes on the ball getting ready to put every ounce of her strength into the next swing to bring a run home for her teammates. -photo donated by Sarah Spencer



Olathe East Varsity Softball Team (back row) Coach Kelly Litzen, Brandy Winters, Nora Cagwin, Kristen Slater, Erin Garvey, Coach Joan Radakovich, (front row) Misti Barrington, Amy Hulsc, Sarah Spencer, Christi Barrington, Heather Jarvis, Candy Winters. -photo by Kevin Mays



"We got along really well this year, much better than last year. We played as a team, not as separate players."

-Sophomore Misti Barrington

Solid wings

By Laura Bohi

From their first practice until their final game, Olathe East's varsity softball team fought with every bit of spark they had. They were a high-spirited group who played with enthusiasm at every game.

The entire East softball program was tremendously young. There were only two seniors, three juniors and the remaining members of the team were sophomores, and even a few freshman. Great talent existed in the younger set within the entire program.

The 1995 team was a competitive group. They enjoyed themselves, but it was easy to see they liked the scoreboards in their favor. "We like to have fun, but we don't like losing!" commented batting average leader Erin Garvey (11).

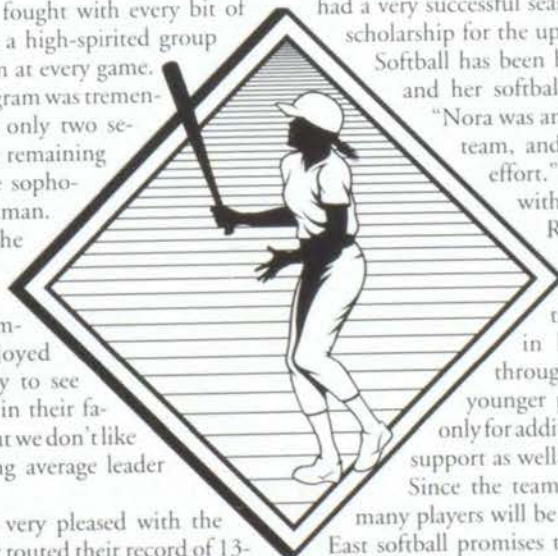
Coach Radakovich was very pleased with the Hawk's season and proudly touted their record of 13-7. East also placed fifth in the Kansas Sunflower League.

The team's starting pitcher, Nora Cagwin (12), had a very successful season. She received a full-ride scholarship for the upcoming semester at SMSU.

Softball has been her primary sport for years, and her softball abilities are phenomenal.

"Nora was an irreplaceable member of the team, and she always showed 110% effort," remarked Coach "G." Along with the able coaching of Joan Radakovich and Kelly Litzen, Nora and the remaining upperclassmen agreed that they had much responsibility in leading their young team through the season. Many of the younger players looked to them not only for additional coaching, but for moral support as well.

Since the team will only lose two seniors, many players will be returning and the future of East softball promises to be bigger and better than ever before.



Varsity Record		
Opponent	Game 1	Game 2
Olathe South	1-7	0-7
Olathe North	1-0	2-6
SM Northwest	4-1	2-7
Lawrence	8-0	4-1
SM North	4-0	1-3
Leavenworth	7-0	14-0
SM South	10-0	1-2
Blue Valley	8-7	2-0
SM East	5-1	5-4
SM West	1-0	2-4
Final Record 13-7		

Coach Jeff Hulse hauls off the equipment after a game, just one of the many duties of being a coach. Mr. Jeff Hulse's coaching style endears him to his players not only because of his softball expertise but also his genuine care for his players. -photo by Kevin Mays

Olathe East Junior Varsity Softball Team : (back row) Coach Jeff Hulse, Kelly Borrer, Jessica Seigreid, Amy Ferrel, Sheli Mellegaard, Cassie Muntz, Heather Walters, Jade Stolte. (front row) Amanda Tritsch, Renee Rundburg, Jolie McGraw, Beth Barcus, Somir Hassan, Roxanne Lusk, Gill Titus. -photo by Kevin Mays



New friends were made during the sophomore softball season. Freshmen Lindsay Birch, shortstop; Bridger Kirkendoll, 1st baseman; and Chenell Negrete, centerfielder each made valuable contributions to the "C" team. -photo by Kevin Mays



Olathe East Sophomore Softball Team : (back row) Coach Kevin Mays, Melissa Moore, Tricia Hearn, Shannon Rheauime, Darci Couch, Sarah Van Goethen, Chenell Negrete. (front row) Lindsay Birch, Bridger Kirkendoll, Angie Sheffield, Holly Cooper, Sarah Lamar, Rhiannon Roper. -photo by Mr. Jeff Hulse



"It's fun to watch the younger players get better because it gives the team hope for the future."

-Sophomore Jessie Siegfried

Soaring Spheres

by Laura Bobi

This year's junior varsity team had great integrity. They worked on self-improvement the entire season, which made for an inconceivable amount of work to be done at every grueling practice. Some team members even practiced during spring break, and on weekends, any time they could assemble their team to train. Their schedule placed them out on the field, rain or shine. The endless hours of drills, and tired muscles seemed worthwhile after the conclusion of their season, when their success showed.

The JV Hawk's were coached by Mr. Jeff Hulse, who also coached last year, and his experience helped with this year's team. Coach Hulse made the games, and even the practices enjoyable. "The JV team really got along well with each other, and with our coach," remarked Jessie Siegfried (10).

The 1995 school year presented an interesting transition

for Olathe East Softball. Due to the large number of athletes, a new sophomore team was created and with that came a new coach, Mr. Kevin Mays.

Composed of mostly freshman, and a few sophomores, the players came eager and ready to get playing time. The team agreed that playing as freshman helped a lot. "Having the sophomore team helps. You have a less-stressful chance to get out there and prove yourself," remarked freshman pitcher Sarah Lamar. Coach Mays also worked to lead the hard-working team through a successful season of which they could be proud. The players had to learn the way Coach Mays coached. "It was easy to learn the new coaching techniques," said second baseman Holly Cooper (9).

The Hawk softball teams have fond memories, and a new appreciation for sports that will carry through with them for years to come.



After scoring one for the Hawks, Holly Cooper (9) watches as her teammate, Angie Sheffield scores on a close play at the plate. The sophomore team went on to defeat Piper 12-6. -photo by Candy Birch

Junior Varsity

opponent	Game 1	Game 2
Olathe South	4-5	12-16
Olathe North	6-2	16-5
SM Northwest	0-13	3-16
Lawrence	4-0	0-14
SM North	13-4	5-3
Leavenworth	10-0	6-2
SM South	0-2	10-0
SM West	10-1	3-1

Final Record 10-6

Sophomore

opponent	Game 1	Game 2
KCK Piper	9-5	12-6
Aquinas	15-0	13-5
BV North	9-7	6-5
Lee's Summit	2-9	10-16
Olathe South	4-7	14-2
Leavenworth	23-9	26-0

Final Record 8-4



"I expected the team would do really well, and they did."

- Coach Jeff Meyers

Boys Varsity

City Tri.	1st
Emporia Relays	2nd
Olathe Inv.	1st
Seaman Relays	10th
Knights of Co.	8th
SMN Relays	N/A
Sunflower Lg.	4th

Girls Varsity

City Tri.	1st
Emporia Relays	6th
Olathe Inv.	2nd
Seaman Relays	19th
Knights of Co.	8th
SMN Relays	N/A
Sunflower Lg.	6th

Olathe East 1995 Girls' Track team: (back row) Coach Jeff Meyers, Coach Lee Meyers, Coach Mike Wallace. (third row) Cindy Hanrion, Andrea Davis, LaNita Jackson, Sara Rock, Emily Bryant, Sandra Esparza. (second row) Anne Schultz, Kristen Slater, Kathy Stroupe, Tracy Pinney, Angie Saylor, Allison Paine, Ale Albors. (front row) Kelly Goodman, Amber Hale, Erin Garvey, Kristi Dawson, Laura Hyde, Maja Jordan, Natalie Myers. -photo by Kevin Mays



Looking more like an ancient Greek Olympian than an East track and field member, Mike Dean (12) warms up for his turn at the shotput. -photo by Jeff Reglin



Leaders & Lingers

by Beth Pendlebury

The Olathe East 1995 Track and Field team started the season determined to better their previous year's performance. Those participating in field events particularly worked hard to develop strength and perfect their own individual technique. With several new freshman and sophomore members coming into the established track program, it was an important goal to gain experience and create leadership. Athletes who specialized in field events had to focus goals on their own individual perfection rather than on a sole team effort for excellence.

The official practices for members of the field team began about three weeks before springbreak. The outlook for the upcoming season was good. When asked about the first meet, which was the City Triangular, Damien Jordan (12) said, "I think we'll take it. The other teams have lost many key players. We still have our 'main eventers'. We're really strong." This was the feeling for

other team members as well as the coaches. Everyone felt this season would turn out really well.

The coaches of the field team concentrated more on personal improvement than on the importance of placing. "We would rather have a kid beat their own prior score than to place. Don't get me wrong, we want our kids to place, but we find that they do better overall when they concentrate more on personal improvement than on winning a medal," coach Lee Meyers said.

It was very evident that this sort of coaching worked, because an uncountable number of personal scores as well as records were broken. Not to mention that many medals were also won.

The original outlook for the season was a good one. Many things were done and overall the team really came together. This squad, which created leaders accomplished the success they had originally hoped for.



Using as much strength as he can manage, Mike Ronsick (10) thrusts the javelin into the air with smooth technique as well as speed. -photo by Jeff Reglin



Pat Phelts (12) cleared the high jump bar with ease during the Olathe Triangular meet. Pat held the school record in the high jump with a height of 6'1". He also competed in several track events and was a big contributor to the team. -photo by Jeff Reglin

With as much power as possible, Andrea Davis (10) hurls the discus hoping it will land in a record breaking spot to give her the edge on her competitors, which she has trained so hard to obtain this season. -photo by Jeff Reglin



"As a team we progressed this season and got better at each meet like we should"

-Coach Mike Wallace

Olathe East Boys Track Team: (back row) Coach Lee Meyers, Zach Keatts, Mike Bourdelais, Chris Hockley, Jeremy Street, Nick Luft, Paul Basler, Alec Coughlin, Rob Strano (fourth row) Coach Jeff Meyers, Mike Ronsick, John Welch, Todd Agron, Brad Murphree, Adam Bruns, Phil Johnston, Matt Brockway, Jared Bennett (third row) Coach Mike Wallace, Scott Vermillion, Howard Franklin, Pat Phelts, Tyrone Robinson, Ethan Day, Lewie Smith, Ryan Brockway (second row) Billy Miller, Sid Butcher, Adrian Boyd, Jason Bleich, Jeff Groh, Alex Sommer, Damien Jordan, Eric Daicy (front row) Kevin Hughes, Mike Dean, John Robertson, Gabe Dalton, Chris Gleisberg, Matt Carpenter. *-photo by Kevin Mays*



Chris Hockley (11) runs against an Olathe South competitor in the two-mile relay at Olathe District Stadium. The Hawk track squad was determined to set personal records for the first time on unclaimed ground. *-photo by Jeff Reglin*



Boys Records Broken

Long Jump 23'10.75"
100 meter 10.6

Adrian Boyd

4x100 43.0

Adrian Boyd, Scott Vermillion,
Pat Phelts, Tyrone Robinson

1600 4:32.4

Nick Luft

Pole Vault 13'0"

Jason Bleich

Girl Records Broken

Javelin 96'1"

Kelly Goodman

800 2:29.6

Kathy Stroupe

4x800 10:53.4

Katy Holcomb, Ally Albers,
Cindy Hanrion, Sandra Esparza

Timely takeoffs

by Damien Jordan

"The mind of a runner is trained but undefined, focused but unsure; yet they possess the strong craving for self-improvement. The individual's own mental determination to push his or her very limits is the foremost required discipline for the track athlete." These ideas are what the foundation of the Olathe East Track and Field program has been built around for the past three years.

Head Coach, Mike Wallace, has tried hard to instill this attitude into his runner's day in and day out through intense workouts. The words "go out and give the best you can give" were the most repeated and emphasized words heard from the coaches and fellow teammates before practices and meets.

With the number of athletes and fans that attend the meets, there was no longer enough room at any of the

high schools to hold the Olathe Invitational. This forced the use of the new Olathe District Stadium Activity Center track, thus giving the athletes a unique chance to set many new meet records.

With success in many of the individual events, Coach Wallace with the able assistance of Coach Nathaniel Thuston and Coach Tony Bozarth, molded a talented group of athletes.

Whether they were sprinters, hurdlers, or relay runners, they all met the challenge of competition by themselves when their blocks were set and the starting gun fired. With the program increasing in popularity, a steadily growing number of strong athletes continued to build this program year in and year out. All these factors came together to make up the very essence of what the Hawk track program was truly about in the '95 season.



Adrian Boyd (12), one of the few East track athletes to make the State Honor Roll this season in the 100 meters, takes off out of the blocks against his competitors with form and determination. *-photo by Jeff Reglin*



The dynamic duo, Tyrone Robinson (12) and Pat Phelts (12), strike again. At the first meet ever held at Olathe District Stadium, these OE brother's fight for the lead with all their hearts. -photo by Jeff Reglin



The girls 4x100 OE relay had come together with smooth hand-offs and incredible speed from Natalie Myers (10) and Laura Hyde (11) and the rest of the lady Hawks. -photo by Jeff Reglin



Becky Maberry (10) smiles, as she cheers the football team on to a victory. An occasional afternoon game, gave the cheer and yell leaders free time on Friday night. -photo by Kevin Mays



Winter Varsity Squad: (back row) Christina Cantu, Angie Habeck, Amanda Mulhall, Kristin Wards, Susan Marvil, (third row) Kelly Bridges, Katie Kovarik, Becky Maberry, Michelle Lovell, Angela Tavener, Joleen O'Hara, (second row) Cara Wisner, Stephanie Hennecke, Jackie Damore, Brandi Patton, (front row) Mandi Brown, Jessica White, Deana Arnette, Paula Khammanivong. -photo by Kevin Mays

Shawna Dutoit (12) stands on top of Tara Upchurch's (12) shoulders as they encourage the football team to another win. Stunting is just one of the ways the cheerleaders spark the crowd's spirit. -photo by Kevin Mays

Yell leader, James Dillingham (12), was a major component to this year's varsity squad. Stunting with individual partners and the whole squad, performing at pep assemblies, and cheering the sports' teams on are just a few examples of his job descriptions. -photo by Kevin Mays



Fall Varsity Squad: (back row) Coach Traci Morganson, Michelle Lovell, Jenni Perkins, Kristin Wards, James Dillingham, Ben Doebele, Angie Habek, Cori Hiatt. (third row) Kelly Bridges, Shawna Dutoit, Katie Kavarik, Angie Kuhn, Joleen O'Hara, Tara Upchurch, Becky Maberry. (second row) Christina Cantu, Stephanie Hennecke, Mandi Brown, Susan Marvil, Jen Wallace. (front row) Jenny LeBeau, Deana Arnette, Amanda Mulhall, and Angela Tavaner. -photo by Kevin Mays



"It used to be, when one sport was ending another started with not much of a break in between. The way it is now, the people who want to cheer all year through can, but so can the people who only want to cheer one season. There's a choice."

-Senior Tara Upchurch

Spirit Seekers

By Kayla Laughlin

This year, the cheerleading and yell leading teams underwent two major changes. One drastic change was that the squads were divided into two different seasons, fall and winter. Until this year, it was a yearlong commitment. With up to four or five games in one week, there was not much time left for studying and participating in other sports and activities. The separation of seasons not only gives the students the opportunity to participate in different things, but allows them to have a more enjoyable time cheering. "It used to be, when one sport was ending, another started, with not much of a break in-between. The way it is now, the people who want to cheer all year through can, but so can the people who only want to cheer a season. There's a choice now," Tara Upchurch (12), one of the fall varsity captains.

The other major change was that Miss Traci Morganson became head sponsor. In her second year at East, she has already made a strong name for herself in teaching and in coaching. Even with help from Mr. Brett

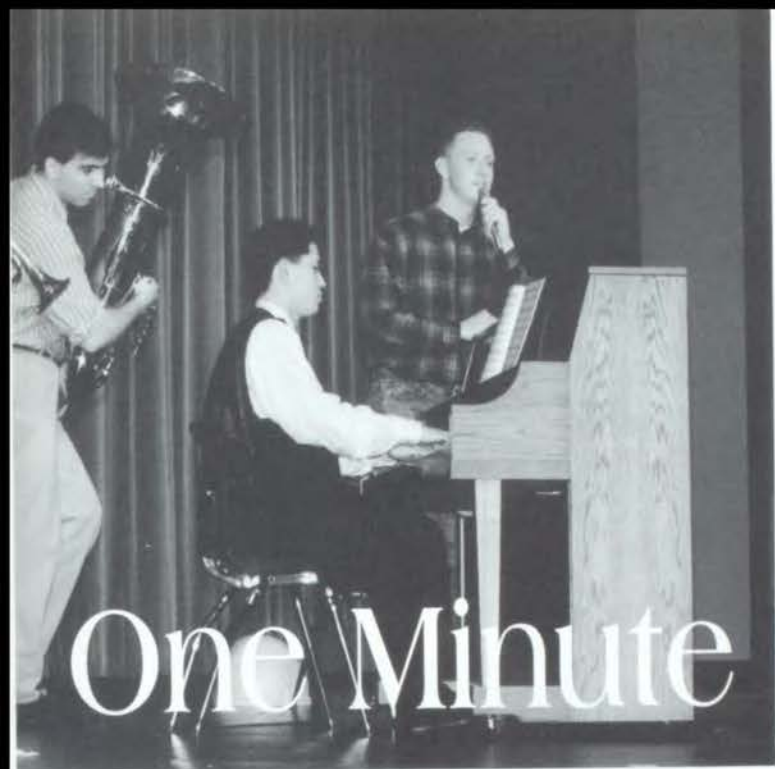
Sparks, as an assistant coach and Mrs. Judy Hayes, in charge of fund-raising, there was always a lot to do. According to Miss Morganson, "This year we really tried to get some variety. We worked on new cheers, crowd involvement, and more interactions with the band."

This year's squads did much more than just cheering at games. Their season started with summer practices preparing for a cheerleading camp competition. Both squads received all blue ribbons and were nominated for the prestigious Top Team Award. While there, the members were able to learn new skills and get to know each other.

Through out the school and city, the spirit squad's presence was always there. Colorful posters announced the locations and times of sporting events, and locker signs encouraged the individual participants. Involvement in the community, with activities such as the Little Cheerleader Clinic and the Breakfast with Santa, not only raised the reputation of East, but exposed new generations to the sport of cheerleading. With the dedication of these students, school spirit was enhanced and school pride was born.







One Minute 'til Showtime

From the debate podium to the marching field and from the dance floor to the performance stage, Olathe East has many facets through which students can express their numerous and diverse talents.

The talented staff at East brings out the best in students, by setting the example of excellence and installing the techniques to achieve those excellent results.

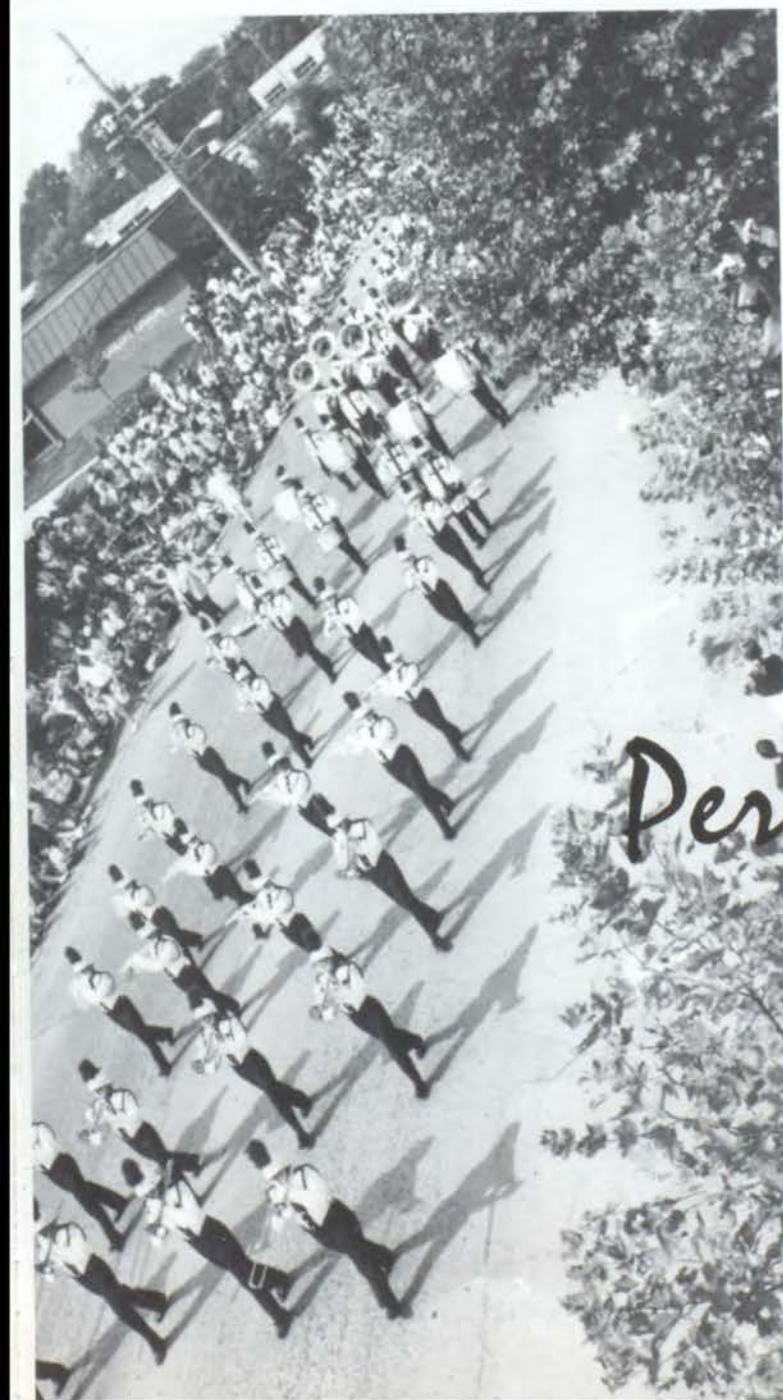
There are many ideas and forums that are included in Olathe East Performing Arts. All of these ideas and techniques come together at Olathe East to blend into one performing unit.

These performing units are all extremely

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prepared, because with the talent that they possess they are in demand and it always seems to be "One Minute till Showtime".

-Performing Arts Editor Chris Mann



The Talons enter the dance floor for their performance "Fever" in the jazz category at the "Kansas Spectacular" dance competition. East once again hosted this competition, which saw many local as well as out-of-town dance teams. The Talons received the Judge's Award for the routine. -photo by Chris Mann

Katy Jones (11), Brandi Beatson (10), and Meleah Gearon (12) execute "picture perfect" kicks during a halftime performance of "Rawide" at district stadium. The band and drill team performed at numerous halftimes and several competitions throughout the year. -photo by Kevin Mays



Talons Drill Team: (back row) Suzanne Holdgrafer, Brandi Beatson, Chrissy Wiegand, Jana Verbrugge, Jessica Thompson, Sara Weinstroer, Lacey Payzant, Jayne Shelton, Elizabeth Osbourn, Erin O'Toole, Tonya Dreher. (third row) Katy Jones, Ale Albors, Casey Dickerson, Erin Schorn, Anjali Saha, Angela Hughes, (second row) Kelly Brotherson, Melah Gearon, Melanie Tull, Sarah Pauley, Jenny Fleenor, Megan Fitzsimons, Beth Melin, Dec Alford, Amee Bagshaw, Corby Whitworth, Jennifer Bertrand, Beth Watts. (front row) Kelly Morgan, Summer Fields, Mariam Moussa, Katie Wilson, Melanie Cloud, Jody Haddock, Jessica Salzman. -photo by Kevin Mays



DAZZLING DANCERS

by Chris Mann

The Olathe East *Talons* Drill Team is comprised of thirty-six beautiful and talented young women along with a twenty-two year veteran of drill teams, Mrs. Cathy Alcorn.

Mrs. Alcorn got her start in drill team by pioneering a drill team at Turner High School in 1973. She worked there for eleven years, until there was another opportunity to start a drill team with the opening of Olathe North. Finally eleven years later, Olathe East happily received her experience and expertise at its opening.

"The fulfillment of providing an activity for kids, which allows them to develop their pride and self-esteem as well as enhance their character and drive is very important to me," said Cathy Alcorn.

The *Talons* had seventeen returning seniors to give them a strong foundation of experience and leadership. "Strong leadership is important to a successful team," said Summer Fields (11), junior lieutenant. "Our leaders are not only respected by the team they are also friends with the team."

The *Talons* performed at many locations throughout the aca-

demie year as well as attending camps during the summer. During their summer camp, the *Talons* received the "All American Team of the Day" award as well as "All American Team of the Week" and "Most Admired Team of the Week". The *Talons* also swept a plethora of awards at the Kansas Spectacular dance competition. The lowest score that the panel of three judges gave to the team was a 96 out of 100. The Sweepstakes Award (one ratings on all team dances) and the Winner's Circle Award (top five teams of the day) were only two of the innumerable awards received that day.

In solo competition, Kelly Morgan (12) gracefully danced her way to first runner-up. Angela Hughes (11), Mariam Moussa (12), and Meleah Gearon (12) were among the top ten soloists in the competition.

"To be a Talon, it takes hard work, dedication, and a desire to always do your best," said Captain Jody Haddock (12). Those attributes proved to give the drill team another year of successes, awards, and anticipation for the future.



The *Talons* strike a "prrrrrfect" pose during *Cats* at the NHS Variety Show. The *Talons* later returned to the stage for their Spring Show. This was a program that showcased all of the dancing abilities that the girls had worked to perfect throughout the year. -photo by Kevin May

Dee Alford (12), Kelly Brotherson (12), Corby Whitworth (12), and Mariam Moussa (12), captain, perform a flag routine while the marching band features their drums playing *Bonanza*. The marching band and drill team later marched in the Old Settlers' Day Parade. -photo by John D. Mann



Melanie Cloud (12), captain, performs her solo at the "Kansas Spectacular" dance competition. The music behind this emotion-packed solo was *The Music of the Night*. Olathe East sent a total of nine solos to this competition. All of them received one ratings. -photo by Cassie Wingert

SOUND PERFORMERS

by Chris Yancey

To the Olathe East Pride Band, the word "pride" meant much more than its written definition. It is a word that each individual member lived by throughout the season. Ever since the vigorous skills camp took place in the summer, the band strove to be its best. By showing a deep dedication towards each early morning practice, the band knew from the start that they were going to be successful. "Nowadays commitment is a rare thing," said band director Kelly Thrasher. "It was wonderful to have 120 members take so much pride in what they do and have such a great attitude about their work."

The band more than lived up to their leaders' high expectations. Throughout each competition and halftime show, the band's creative western theme, that consisted of a desert backdrop and elaborate costumes, impressed spectators and judges. They achieved a first-division rating at the annual KU Festival and received a

high ranking at the extremely cut-throat Ozarko competition in Springfield, Mo. The band also took part in the annual Old Settlers' Day festivities by marching and showing all of Olathe that they were superb performers. "The band came together to form an impenetrable bond that helped us achieve success," said the band's drum major Chris Mann (12). "We not only exhibited pride in every performance, but also had a great deal of fun which further strengthened our unity."

This strong unification between the instrumentalists and the drill team provided an excellent working atmosphere for the band. Each member was willing to help each other improve because they wanted to excel. This was so enlightening for first-year band director Ms. Thrasher. "Teaching what you know to students and having them utilizing it is such a treat for me," said Thrasher.



Before an up-coming half-time performance, Deana Gilmore (10) and Nicole Albers (10) stay focused as they march to the field. Even when the band wasn't performing, they always made their presence known by getting the crowd pumped up during home football games. -photo by Kevin Mays



While powerfully playing his tuba, Ryan Johnson (12) marches with the rest of the band down Park Street in the Old Settlers' Day Parade. This annual parade for the Pride Band is one of the highlights of the marching season. -photo by Kevin Mays



Drum majors Jason McKinney (11) and Chris Mann (12) salute to the crowd and judges as they prepare to lead the band in a performance at the KU Festival. -photo by John D. Mann

As the Pride Band performs the "stand and blow" portion of their Old Settlers' shows, Melanie Cloud (12) swings her flag in-synch with the other drill team members. -photo by Kevin Mays



At the mid-season Ozarko competition in Springfield, Mo., the band performs "The Magnificent Seven" as a part of its Western Show. The band placed fifteenth out of thirty-eight participating bands. -photo by Damien Jordan

INSTRUMENTAL ARTISTRY

by Angela Hughes

When most people think of band they picture the marching band, and a lot of people don't realize that there are several other talented groups of instrumentalists at Olathe East. These groups include the Symphonic Band, the Jazz Band, the Pep Band, and the Christmas Brass.

The Symphonic Band is a concert band that competed in the annual district festival which was held at Shawnee Mission East. The band received mostly "ones" with the exception of one "two". This year any student who wished to be involved could have, but next year will begin a new itinerary. There will be two symphonic bands: a symphonic wind and a concert band. Students will have to try out for positions in these groups.

The Jazz Band is a smaller group of students called the Night Hawks. They play a variety of jazz music ranging from the forties to the nineties. The Night Hawks gave several concerts during break in the commons and performed at the National Honor

Society Variety Show. They competed at a Pittsburgh State competition receiving a one rating.

The Pep Band is a volunteer group of students who play at all of the basketball games to keep the crowds involved. This year there were about forty-five kids in the pep band, they practiced once a week after school. The band also played at the scholarship signings and pep assemblies. The pep band invited the freshman from area junior highs to play with them at one of the basketball games. This gave the kids a chance to experience playing in a high school band.

At Olathe East we also have a group called the Christmas Brass. There are no tryouts for this group, but it is only open to brass players. They held a concert during second hour in the Christmas season. The tuba section also went to a festival called Tuba Christmas. At this festival they played Christmas carols during the business lunch hour at the AT&T Town Pavilion in downtown Kansas City.



The Night Hawks are directed by a very enthusiastic Mr. Evans whose antics entertained the crowd at the Variety Show as he danced around while the group played. *photo by Kevin Mays*



With Cinderella's Castle as the backdrop, the band marches down Mainstreet USA. Thousands of tourists watched, cheered, photographed and filmed. The comment "I've never had so many people I don't know take my picture!" was uttered by many after the performance. *photo by Jane McKinney*

The Night Hawks Jazz band gave several concerts during break and always received a standing ovation from the students. Nate Jorgenson (12) (front left) was a featured soloist in several of the songs. *photo by Kevin Mays*





The band sent in an audition tape to Walt Disney World to participate in an annual event called Disney's Magic Music Days. They were chosen to perform and marched in two parades. The first was a nighttime parade around the World Showcase Lagoon in Epcot Center. The second was a parade down Mainstreet USA in the Magic Kingdom. -photo by Jane McKinney

Ms. Kelly Thrasher played with the Christmas Brass during their concert in the commons. This was her first year as band director at East, although, she was the assistant director last year. Ms. Thrasher feels band is important because, "It gives the kids a chance to express themselves." -photo by Kevin Mays



Members of the Pep band; Chris Mann (12), Josh Keats (11), and Jason Clark (10) play at one of the basketball games. The pep band enjoyed playing popular spirit-rousing songs such as *Tequila* and *Hey Baby* to get the crowd fired up. -photo by John Paul Hayworth

Directing the pit orchestra was one of Mr. Dickert's responsibilities. The pit orchestra was the accompaniment for the Fall Musical, *Meet Me in St. Louis*. The pit orchestra was made up of the orchestra and band members that tried out for the positions. -photo by Kevin May



Practicing for State Solo/Ensemble Festival, Jennifer Clark (11) plays her violin in front of the orchestra class. Each year students are given the opportunity to take solos and ensembles to Regional Festival. If they receive a "one" rating at regional they can then go on to State Festival. -photo by John-Faul Hayworth

Ben Wedermann (10), Jennifer Clark (11), and Kirstin Peterson (11) discuss quietly matters of "internal-security". In other words, they were discussing the performance of Sante Fe Trail's Orchestra. A similar concert was performed with Pioneer Trail's Orchestra. -photo by John-Faul Hayworth



DELICATE STRINGS

by Maja Jordan and John-Paul Hayworth

The Olathe East Orchestra has had another wonderful year. They had the biggest orchestra yet in Olathe East's history with a membership of fourteen. Involvement with the orchestra will improve, and Mr. Russell Pieken believes that in the years to come the orchestra will grow in numbers.

This was Mr. Pieken's first year as director of the orchestra at Olathe East, and also his first teaching position. He said of his first year, "It was a whole year of new experiences."

This was certainly true as he directed the orchestra through many performances this year. These performances included the Madrigal Dinner, the traditional Winter Concert, the Fall Musical, the International Festival, the East Area Festival and concerts with Pioneer and Santa Fe Trail's orchestra.

Two students, Jennifer Clark (11) and Inga Azizov (11), took solos to Regional and State Solo/Ensemble festival. With all the varying concert types, the musicians had to be flexible, as they were

accustomed to classic literature. Mr. Pieken also thought it was necessary to broaden the students minds, so they decided to play some Classical, Broadway, and Contemporary style pieces, and even some 20th Century style literature.

Although for over half of the orchestra this was the first year in senior high, the group pulled together and all became leaders, not only in orchestra class, but in many facets of their lives outside of class.

Many members of our orchestra stood out as exceptional musicians. Jennifer Clark (11) and Heather Breedlove (12) are two that come to mind because of their exceedingly great leadership and outstanding skills as musicians. In the last two years the skill of the Olathe East orchestra has not improved much, but with these talents and the talents of the rest of its members, the Olathe East orchestra has shown everyone that they are slowly, but surely improving and plan to be a big hit in the future.



Olathe East 1994-1995 Orchestra: Cheris Williams, Travis Bauer, Inga Azizov, Greg Mak, Jennifer Clark, Andrew Bond, Zach Keatts, Ian Demory, Heather Breedlove, Alex Sommer, Ben Wiedermann, Kirstin Peterson, Traci Mahnken, Angela Ellis, and Heather Bradley (not pictured). -photo by Russell Pieken



Inga Azizov (11) was very nervous about playing her solo in front of the class. When asked about her regional performance she said, "I don't know how I got a "one" rating. The judge must have been crazy!" She went on to play her solo at State Festival. -photo by John-Paul Hayworth

After a long practice, the Men's Ensemble is worn out, but tries to keep going with a small break while they study their music. Many times a break was just what they needed before they could get back down to business and perform to everyone's highest expectations. -photo by Maja Jordan

Out of the many talented people found in choir, Mrs. Texanna Ollenberger is the most outstanding. She spends endless time with the different choirs making sure that the kids sing together to the best of their talents and skills. -photo by Maja Jordan



Olathe East Chorale: (back row) Marc Lirzen, Morgan Crandall, Mike Dean and Joe Bargo. (fourth row) Chris Minshall, Rachel Striff, Brian Dufner, Jennifer Wall and Jeremy Fry. (third row) Rob Mathieu, Eron Tuohimaa, Jed DeGraffenreid and Andrew Bond. (second row) Dan Lu, Shannon Moore, Gabe York, Chrissi Hoehn, Jay Wallace, Molly Hunt and Garrett White. (first row) Beth Watts, April Dawson, Bonnie Saldana, Erin Binter, Stephanie Harrell, Tiffani Cunningham, Kate Krantz and Megan Davies. -photo by Steve Atzig



GIFTED VOCALISTS

by Maja Jordan

The sweet sounds of melodic voices can be heard, down the 400 hallway, all throughout the day by the various Olathe East choirs. Thanks to Mrs. Texanna Ollenberger, our choirs are filled with remarkable talent. She spent much time and effort into making sure that each student could perform to the very best of their abilities.

A large amount of students enjoyed singing to the point that they were involved in almost every choir as well as being a part of the musical, *Meet Me In St. Louis*. Many times these were the students that were the true leaders and helped bring the choirs together.

Many kids stand out in Mrs. Ollenberger's mind because of all the hard work and dedication they gave throughout the year. Jay Wallace (12), Jeremy Fry (12), Eron Tuohimaa (12), Beth Watts (12), and Bonnie Saldana (12) are just a few. With talents such as these, the choirs were a delight to everyone, and could raise anyone's spirits on the worst days of their high school life.

One most audition for the *Chorale*, which was the most popular choir. They had around fifty performances this year, including

Regional solo/ensemble festival. The *Chorale* sings with the *Olathe Intergenerational Choir* and this year they started a vocal jazz group. Mrs. Ollenberger comments, "All the kids try so much and stay so busy. They're great!"

The *Men's Ensemble* was open to any male that wanted to be in choir. They had about ten performances this year, and they too went to Regional solo/ensemble festival. "*Men's Ensemble* has been a real treat having all the guys together to cover the four parts," Mrs. Ollenberger adds.

Anyone in choir also had a chance to tryout for *All-State Choir*, which is made up of the best high school singers in the state. It was the most difficult and time-consuming choir that a student could be in. About 1100 students in Kansas tried out for *All-State Choir*. Out of the sixteen students that tried out from Olathe East, four made it. Congratulations to: Brady Shepherd (10), Mike Dean (12), Jay Wallace (12), and Beth Watts (12). Mike Dean (12) commented about the *All State Choir*, "It was a privilege singing with other teenagers that enjoy singing as much as I do."



Olathe East Men's Ensemble: (back row) Chris O'Donovan, Jason Crosslin, Matt Osman, Chris Hockley, Josh Englebrake, Rob Mathieu, Mike Simmons, Mike Dean, Mike Brewster, Jay Wallace, Morgan Crandall, John-Paul Hayworth and Matt Carpenter. (front row) Rob Maberry, Steve Wall, Ian Demory, Mark Patterson, Phil Stein, Marc Litzen, Eron Tuohimaa, Jed DeGraffenreid and Brady Shepherd. -photo by Steve Attig



Dan Lu (12), Tiffani Cunningham (12), and Brian Dufner (12) are getting into their songs and having a great time performing for the Old Settler's Day audience. The *Chorale* spent the first few weeks of school preparing for this fabulous concert. -photo by Kevin Mays

Mrs. Ollenberger directs the *Chorale* as they perform before the Homecoming game. The *Chorale* is composed of many different students that have many different interests. From band members to football players and drill team members to average Olathe East students, the *Chorale* is no stranger to diversity. -photo by Damien Jordan

MELLODIC VOICES

by Angie Schaefer

The girls' choir groups, *Treble Ensemble* and *Sweet Sensations*, were extremely successful throughout the year in their many performances and competitions. Contributing to their success was their attitude, dedication, and overall love for singing. When these three aspects were combined on the stage, a solid unit was formed that stopped at nothing to produce beautiful music.

Sweet Sensations, made up mostly of sophomores and juniors, generously volunteered their talent and time to singing. "The *Sweet Sensations* had a great year!" stated Mrs. Texanna Ollenberger. "they received two 1st division ratings at Regionals."

The *Treble Ensemble* consisted of a group of juniors and seniors that had to audition for a place in the group. Mrs. Ollenberger described the girls as, "A group that is built up by the leaders in the choir." These girls received a 1st division rating at Regionals and made a wonderful showing at the State Competition. During May, the *Treble Ensemble* competed at World's of Fun.

Not only do the leaders stand out, but certain individuals also stood apart from the group. One of these individuals was Bonnie Saldana (12) who was not only a member of the *Treble Ensemble*, but also of *Chorale* and the *Olathe Intergenerational Choir*. She also kept busy by performing the National Anthem, solo, at football games, and by singing in the NHS Variety Show.

Sweet Adelines, a select ensemble that consisted of twelve sophomores and juniors, was another highly talented group. To improve themselves as singers, they attended a workshop put on by the Heart of America Barbershop Society to have their singing style critiqued.

With all of the competing and traveling these groups do, there has to be fund-raisers to cover the various expenses. These fund-raisers included selling bagels and doughnuts at break, and the Madrigal Dinner that was put on for the community. Megan Davies (11) talked about the dinner, "It was so interesting learning about the music during the Renaissance Period. I really enjoyed it."



Both Kami Browning (10) and Jenny Perkins (10) are members of the *Sweet Sensations*. Their characters Rose and Esther talk about moving to New York during the production of *Meet Me in St. Louis*. Many of the choir members are very active in school productions. -photo by Kevin Mays

Treble Ensemble: (back row) Becky Wood, Heather Chauvin, Jessica Jenkins, Courtney Thurston, Jennifer Brown, Amy Miller, Diane Bridges, April Folsom, April Reeves, Angel Anderson, Janelle Avila, Veronica Delp, Vicki Preston (middle row) Tara Upchurch, Vanessa Mutchler, Wendy Smith, Angie Negrete, Heather Jarvis, Kim Davis, Shelly Mays, Megan Davies (front row) Christy Blair, Bonnie Saldana, Kelley Letts. -photo by Attig Photography



Practice makes perfect! These *Treble Ensemble* members Bevin Hamilton (10), Vicki Preston (11), Veronica Delp (11) and Tara Upchurch (12) practice voice exercises relentlessly for just a few moments of sheer perfection during performances. -photo by Kevin Mays

Presenting her talent to the audience Bonnie Saldana (12) sings her rendition of *Makin' Whoopee*. Bonnie has been a very active part of our school's music department this year. -photo by Kevin Mays



Sweet Sensations: (on steps) Erin O'Toole, Amber Benzel, Emily Chapinatti, April Sims, Mandy Coughlin, Megan Daly, Jackie Damore, Chrissy Wurgand, Brandy James, Sara Wierstrasser, Annie Crane, Danielle Bridges, Tara Heath, Michelle MacCallum (middle row) Andrea Bandwell, Kristin Green, Lisa Chausche, Annie Eppler, Lindsay Lohmeyer, Christine Lutz, Amy Newborn, Becky Maberry, Jennifer Perkins, Natalie Myers, Kamden Browning, Karen Hahn, (front row) Rachel Wade, Erin Young, Michelle Hunt, Becki Sherwood, Katie Rich, Jenny Hornbaker, Stacey Robertson, Amanda Benzel. -photo by Attag Photography

AGELESS VOCALS

by John-Paul Hayworth

When the Olathe Intergenerational Chorus performed at the Annual Conference of the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging in Kansas City in July of 1994, they had no idea what it would lead to eight months later. Fernando Torres-Gil, the Assistant Secretary for Aging in the U.S., was in the audience and was very impressed with the group. So impressed, in fact, that he invited them to sing in Washington D.C. at the 1995 White House Conference on Aging.

The Olathe Intergenerational Chorus (OIC) was started in 1980 by Mrs. Texanna Ollenberger (referred to lovingly by her students as Mrs. "O") as a way to bridge the generation gap in Olathe. At the time Mrs. O was the director of vocal music at Sante Fe Trail Junior High. She invited a group of senior citizen women called the Sunflower Singers to join the 8th and 9th grade select girls for their Spring Concert in May 1981. The group flourished and when Mrs. O moved to Olathe South and later to

Olathe East she combined the idea with her top performing group, the Chorale.

The OIC performed at the Veteran's Assembly, the Hidden Glen Art Festival, and at the Federal Government's United Way Campaign in addition to annual concerts. On average the OIC does about 50 concerts per year.

The music this group does is chosen to entertain their many audiences. The literature varies from hymns and spirituals to popular songs that people of all ages can relate to. The OIC's current repertoire includes American Folk Trilogy, arranged by Ed Lojeski; Down In Missouri, arranged by Greg Gilpin; Amazing Grace, arranged by Jackson Berkley; Home on the Range, arranged by Mark Hayes; Medley of 1940's World War Two Songs, including but not limited to, Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree, by Sam H. Stept; Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition; and Inscription of Hope, by Z. Randall Stroope.



President Bill Clinton looks towards the OIC during a speech at the White House. The OIC also performed at the Department's Administration on Aging's kick-off of Older American's Month. -photo by Eron Tuohimaa



Beth Watts (12) sings the National Anthem with the U.S. Navy Band. "The experience to sing with the Navy Band was really neat! I was a little nervous, but it turned out great!" said Beth. -photo by Don Haas

Mike Dean (12), Mrs. "O", and Eron Tuohimaa (12) stand in front of the White House where the group received a special V.I.P. tour. Because of performance times the group were in their costumes for much of the trip. -photo by Don Haas





Olathe Intergenerational Chorus (singers): Joe Bargo, Erin Binter, Andrew Bond, Morgan Crandall, Tiffani Cunningham, Megan Davies, April Dawson, Mike Dean, Jed DeGraffenreid, Brian Duffner, Valerie Ford, Chrissy Hoehn, Molly Hunt, Kate Finch, Kelly Letts, Mark Lenzen, Dan Lu, Rob Mathieu, Chris Minshall, Shannon Moore, Bonnie Saldana, Rachel Stiff, Eron Tuohimaa, Jennifer Wall, Jay Wallace, Beth Watts, Garrett, Gabe York, Carolyn Baker, Mary Cochran, Betty Dow, Grace Gallagher, Helen Godfrey, June Higgins, Jean Hoffman, Paul Hoffman, Nina Hook, Phyllis Hopkins, Pat Huggins, Ralph Mecker, Wilma Miller, Loree Pemberton, Frieda, Frank Ronk, Mary Smith, Dick Spicer, Norma Talley, Elmer Totsch, Esther Totsch, Kay Wilkes, Orville Zimmerman, Jack Beckett, Roberta Beckett, Kathleen Bequette, Ruthie Meyers. (instrumentalists): Craig Kapitan, Chris Mann, Keith Ollenberger. -photo by Don Huss

When refueling at Dulles National Airport, Eron Tuohimaa (12) and Chris Minshall (12) take the opportunity to view the cockpit. The group was supposed to land at Washington National Airport, but were unable to do so and had to refuel before trying to land at National again. -photo by Tessanna Ollenberger



Taking time out for some fun, OIC members try on some hats in the Union Station Mall. The first full day in Washington D.C. was spent touring around the city. One location at which they stopped was Arlington National Cemetery, the place of President John F. Kennedy grave. -photo by Tessanna Ollenberger

Artie Shaughnessy, Gabe York (12) explains to the audience all of the mental complications of Bananas, Kate Finch (11). Bananas would rather leave, but Artie holds her in place until he finishes his statement of her problems. Bananas escapes the sanitarium, but not her death. *-photo by Chris Mann*

Corrina Stroller, star-studded actress played by Chrissi Hoehn (12), pauses to sign an autograph for Littlest Nun, Kelly Brotherson (12), before her journey to meet Billy Einhorn, Jay Wallace (12), in Australia. Corrina dies in an explosion as she makes her exit. *-photo by Chris Mann*



Ronnie Shaughnessy, John Robertson (12), puts up a fight as MP Logan McCurdy (12), attempts to arrest him for going AWOL. The Head Nun, Kelly Pedotto (12), and the Littlest Nun, Kelly Brotherson (12), sit nearby, astounded by Shaughnessy's antics. *-photo by Chris Mann*



COMICAL LUNACY

by Chris Mann

Six weeks of practices, four to five days a week, up to five hours per rehearsal, plus two and one-half hours of preparation before each performance. What does all of this add up to? Three great nights of comedy and drama at Olathe East. *The House of the Blue Leaves* combined comedic moments with serious acting in a dazzling performance that drew upon the many emotions of its audience.

"Acting is an alternative way of life. You can step out of yourself and put on someone else's moccasins," said Gabe York (12). *Artie Shaughnessy*.

The action in the play is centered on a household that is on the verge of insanity. Bananas, Kate Finch (11), the insane wife, is married to an adulterous husband named Artie. Bananas shares with the audience her visions of life through a sedative-induced state. Artie and his fantasy-struck adulterer, Bunny, Wendy Smith (12), attempt to coax Bananas into going to a sanitarium by tell-

ing her about the beautiful blue birds in the trees (*Blue Leaves*).

The long hours were not only put in by the actors. There were over thirty "crew" members that handled everything from stage manager and student director to makeup and set construction.

"The material was very difficult, so it took a lot of sophistication. I finally had the students that were able to carry off this challenging play," says Lee Hitchler, director.

"We couldn't do without Ms. Hitchler. She's a director that really knows what she's doing," said Gabe.

The actors are competing in a National Thespian Competition for a chance to perform their play during a week long convention in Lincoln, Nebraska. The rest of the week will involve workshops and other plays. Twenty-four plays will be picked from the United States and other adjoining countries.

"I've never been so proud to put on a play," said Kelly Brotherson (12), Littlest Nun.

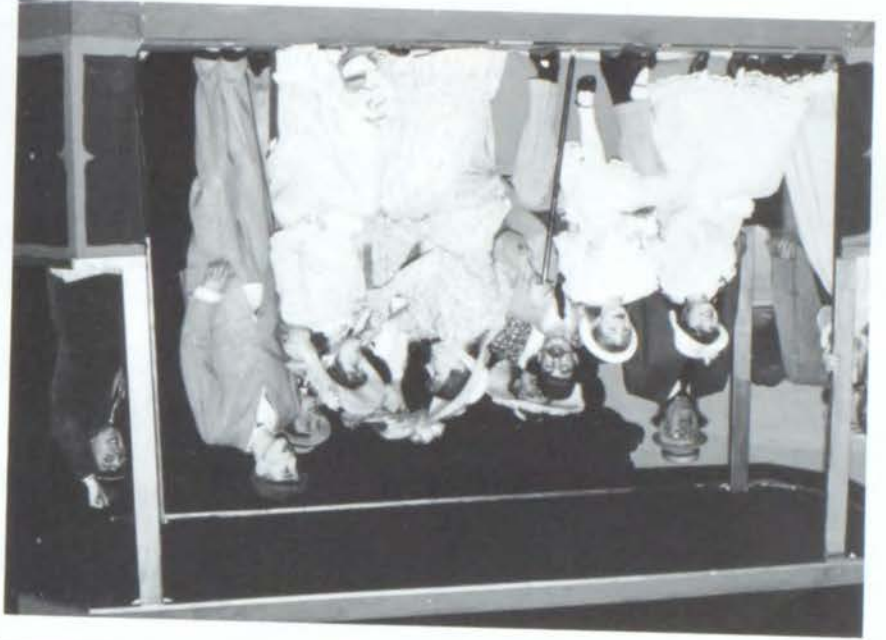


"God Artie, it's great to see ya!" says Billy Einhorn, Jay Wallace (12). Artie, Gabe York (12), recently gave Billy teabags to clear up his tear-streaked eyes. Billy has been crying because of the death of his beloved Corrina. -photo by Chris Mann



Corrina stands dumbfounded with the loss of her hearing aids. Artie is calling for the doctors to come and take Bananas away to the sanitarium as Bunny stands assuringly behind. Wendy Flingus, Wendy Smith (12), is the one who eventually ends-up in a straightjacket. -photo by Chris Mann

The familiar "Trolley Song" was executed with eloquence and skill that parents and students of Olath East are lucky enough to be used to. The clang, clang of the bell will be in the minds of the patrons for many years to come. -photo by Kevin May

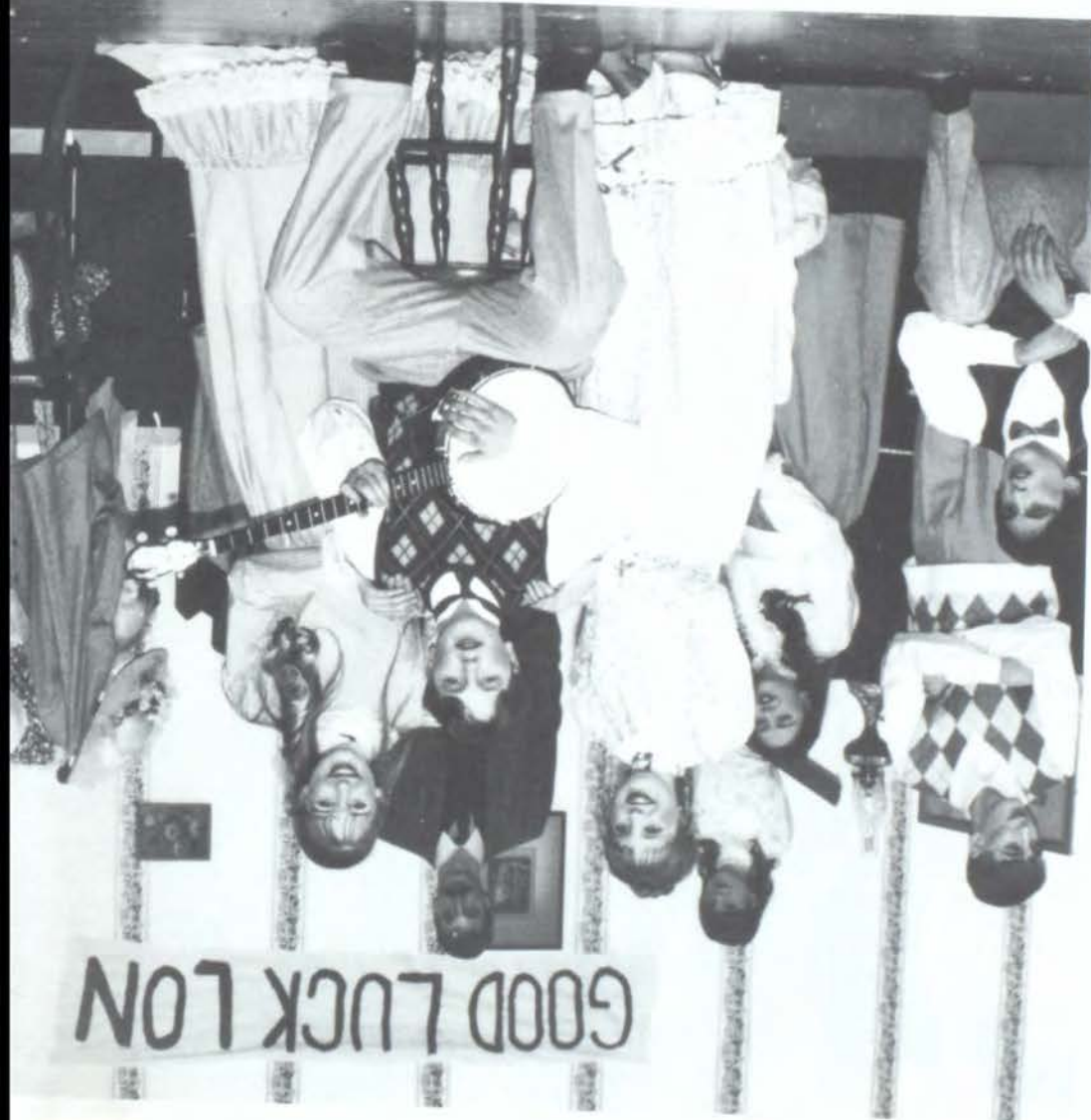


Brano playing fool. Eron Touchma (12), played Lon in "Meet me in St. Louis". The character Lon was a son of the main family, the Smith's. The musical was presented on February 14-18, 1995. It was hit with all age levels. -photo by Kevin May

Junior Perkins (10) and Brady Shepherd (10) portrayed Esther Smith and John Tunit respectively. The two shared many happy moments including a very intimate scene in which John professes his love for Esther with the song "You are for Loving". -photo by Kevin May



GOOD LUCK LON



DRAMATIC MELODIES

by John-Paul Hayworth and Maja Jordan

As the lights slowly dimmed, the audience grew quiet and prepared to witness the Olathe East High School production of "Meet Me In St. Louis."

The sounds of strings swiftly drifted through the spacious auditorium while talented singers opened with the theme song "Meet Me In St. Louis". The show continued with Esther's, Jenny Perkins (10), heartfelt confession of her love for "The Boy Next Door".

The story of "Meet Me In St. Louis" follows the life of a family in the early 1900's in St. Louis, Missouri. Written by Sally Benson, the production deals with reoccurring situations of today, including true love, graduation, and working as a family to solve problems. The audience witnessed the progression of typical teenage love, from crush to true love, the concerns of students so that they graduate with their friends, and what's best for the family. Our version of the musical contained many gifted students, friends, and relatives of Olathe East High School.

When Katie, Wendy Smith (12), sang about her Irish heritage

the crowd felt closer to the Blarney than ever before. The actors and actresses added many of their own personal touches which could be felt by everyone as they listened to their unique songs.

As Eron Tuohimaa (12) said in the song "Banjos", "If you got a banjo, girls will swarm like bees around a flower, and you will weather every storm and be the man of the hour!" Even if girls don't swarm like bees because of a banjo, others did swarm to the music in this classic show.

"Meet Me In St. Louis" is an extremely difficult musical for high school students in any area, but our drama/musical departments have some of the most highly skilled people in their fields anywhere. They put in a tremendous amount of time in order to give us the very best performance possible. At times that you feel as though it is impossible to complete anything, but when you go and put on your final performance you feel as if you could grow some wings and fly. Lead male vocalist, Brady Shepherd (10), commented, "Through all the chaos, we pulled it off, and went out with a bang." Brady, we certainly agree with you wholeheartedly.



Jay Wallace (12) and Chrissi Hoehn (12) portrayed Mr. and Mrs. Smith in the production. In the musical, Mr. Smith decided that it would be for the best if the family moves to New York City. The family did not agree. -photo by Kevin Mays

The classic ballroom scene enabled students to strut their stuff in the old romantic style of generations past. The choreography for the production took many hours of Ms. Lec Hitchler's time. -photo by Kevin Mays

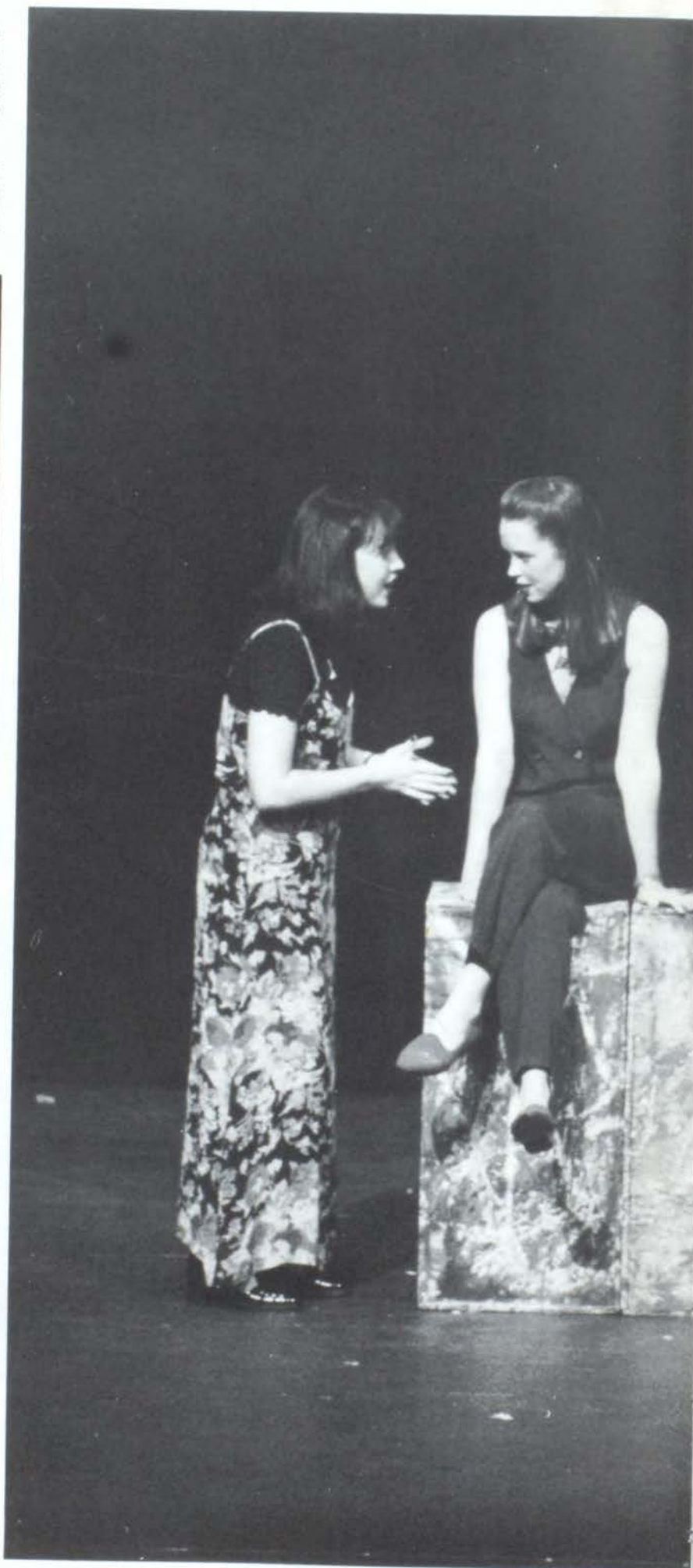
Backdrops for the production accentuated the exquisite costumes the cast was fortunate enough to get. "Meet me in St. Louis" is set in the early 1900's in, of course, St. Louis, Missouri. -photo by Kevin Mays

Tina, Michelle Hunt, (10) was trying to convince Kitty, Dee Alford (12) that Dan, Gabe York (12) is the perfect guy. Tina was listing all the good traits that Dan had. Michelle Hunt showed her advanced skills when she performed with two seniors. -photo by Chris Mann

Mrs. Walters, Nichole Alexander (10) was handling the telephone here. The telephone was the main source of incoming information and was used to inform the audience what was going on in "Hands Across the Sea". -photo by Chris Mann



Bob, Phil Stein (10) and Betsey, Johanna Wagenknecht (11) were anticipating putting the phone back on the hook. Both of these people let their acting abilities shine through in the play "Extensions". -photo by Chris Mann



COMEDIC THESPIANS

by Becca Winters

The drama club put much effort into making the 1995 One-Act Festival a big success. The title was Comedy Tonight, and altogether there were seven one-act plays performed.

"The Road to Ruin" directed by Logan McCurdy and John Robertson was about how many people hold a false sense of security in material things. Two sophomores, Jenny Mohr and Kami Browning, launched their acting careers in this play.

Kelly Pedotto directed "Extensions", a satire about how people always seem to want the exact opposite of what they have. Phil Stein and Johanna Wagenknecht waited impatiently for the telephone to ring. But when the phone finally did ring, they wanted it to stop ringing.

Ms. Lee Hitchler directed the play "Hands Across the Sea" which is considered one of the best one-act plays ever written. It was an extreme acting challenge that was something the advanced students could really sink their teeth into. It starred seniors Wendy Smith and Gabe York.

"Philadelphia" was directed by Sharon Dyer and Kate Finch. It was a play teaching Kate how to cope with Philadelphia. Philadelphia was a warp in reality.

"Perfect", which was directed by Kelly Brotherson, was about trying to find the perfect man. Tina (Michelle Hunt) wants her friend Dee Alford to be happy. So she tries to set her up with who she thinks is the perfect guy, Gabe York.

"Sure Thing", directed by Sharon Dyer, was a comedy about a guy trying to pick up a girl. Every time there was a complication, a bell would ring and they would go back a line or two. They kept doing this until the end result was a perfect match.

"Of Windows and Vegetables", directed by Mrs. Lee Hitchler, was a type of play called a contemporary comedia. It was a satire on contemporary pieces such as "Just say no to lentils!"

Each play had its own little twist that interested the audience in a different way. The actors strived and succeeded in making this festival the best yet.



Many guests awaited the attention of their host, *Piggie*, Wendy Smith (12). *Piggie* was preoccupied with the telephone trying to figure out her own personal little mystery in "Hands Across the Sea". Wendy Smith is an extremely talented actress, and her acting abilities shone through in this play. -photo by Chris Mann



Kate, Kate Finch was distraught and sought help from above as she prayed to God that she wasn't really in Philadelphia. The waiter, Trevor Bundy (10) and Kate's friend Sharon, Sharon Dyer (12) looked on. -photo by Chris Mann

HEATED DISCUSSIONS

by Cassie Wingert

When most of us think about debate, we automatically think of people arguing with one another. What we don't think about are the hours each debator spends preparing for every debate tournament. Numerous hours are spent in the library, researching, finding books and articles, and creating cases to solve today's problems. Early in the year, the students find out the national debate topic. This year's topic was immigration and how to increase the regulation of it to the United States.

Each team, must have an affirmative case which they created themselves. They also have to be prepared to debate any negative case brought before them. Each tournament consists of four or five rounds in which the debators argue both sides. Then the winners advance to the finals.

The debate team was very successful at all of the tournaments they attended. Dan Lu (12), Brian Metzger (12), Josh Muder (12), and Margo Sperry (11) made it to regionals and took second place. This gave them the opportunity to advance to state where they took

eight place. Although East's program is still fairly new, these debators are making a name for East.

Olathe East also has a branch of the National Forensics League which is a combination of debate and forensics. Josh Muder is the president, Margo Sperry is the vice-president, Mariam Mousa (12) is treasurer, and Melanie Cloud (12) is secretary. By keeping track of the points each individual earns, different degrees of honor are given to them from the national organization. East's branch totals the points and turns them in. They also decide which tournaments are worth while to attend and they think of ways to raise money for travel expenses and competitions.

After finishing a great year, the debators were proud of all their accomplishments. Speaking skills and confidence levels increased and by the time the season was over, they were ready for their next challenge. "I think debate helped me to realize that there are two sides to every argument and to see things more objectively." Chris Pirotte (12) commented.



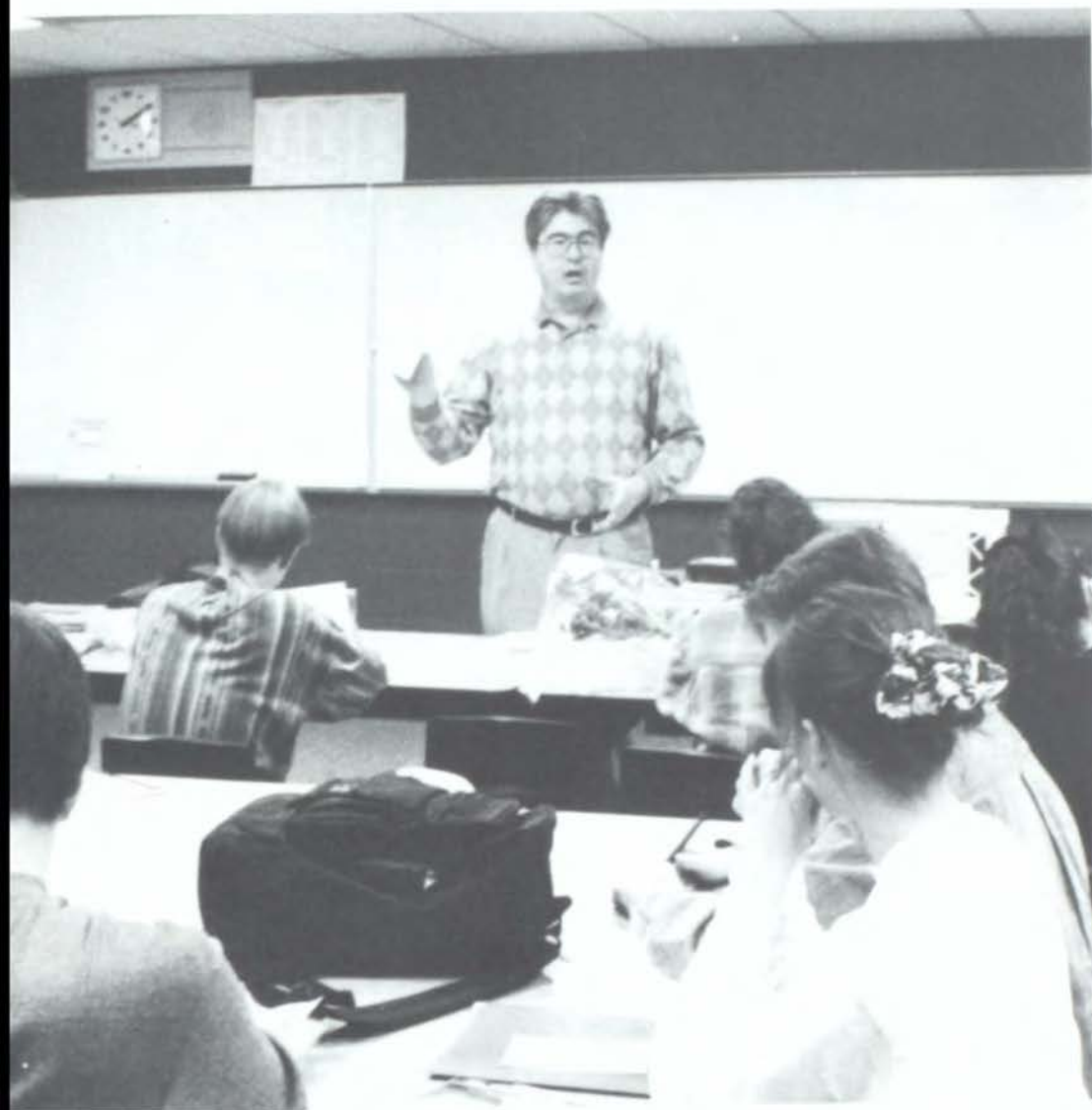
Since Mr. Stan Lewis teaches debate and forensics at both Olathe East and Olathe South, students must take advantage of the time they have with him. Brian Metzger (12) asks Mr. Lewis for help as others wait in line. -photo by Cassie Wingert



One of the biggest rewards of debate is not only winning tournaments, but discovering new information. Melanie Cloud (12) is surprisingly shocked as Elliot Omanson (12) shows her what he has just found. Josh Muder (12) looks on approvingly. -photo by Cassie Wingert

Debating in front of other classmates is important in improving self-confidence and for getting opinions on the contents of their case. Margo Sperry (11) practices her arguments and tries to persuade the class to see things her way. -photo by Cassie Wingert





A major part of the success of debate is speaking clearly and fluently on your feet. Mr. Lewis plans exercises to help the debaters improve this technique. *-photo by Cassie Wingert*

Research and planning take a lot of time and dedication. Setting aside class time helped lighten the burden and provide better organization. *-photo by Cassie Wingert*



The Olathe East Debate Team: (left to right) **Back row:** Abid Kahn, Rupali Limaye, Jennifer Tarum, Phil Johnston, Jeremy Fry, Tony Thorup, Jon Bullock, Elliot Omanson, Jennifer Wallace, Jason Pecchar, Mr. Stan Lewis. **Third row:** Nichole Alexander, Emily Bryant, Tasha Bates, Megan Daly, Jessica Siegfried, Shane Wilcut, Ebony Taylor, Lindsay Lohmeyer, Phil Stein, Shannon Delmez. **Second Row:** Riley Vanoverschelde, Brian Metzger, Chris Crago, Mariam Mousa, Josh Muder, Margo Sperry, Melanie Cloud, Dan Lu, David Pritchett, Sonali Limaye, Erin Young. **Front Row:** Jessica Brown, Kathryn Starrett, Angie Farris, Brooke Smith, Tiffanie Fernandez, Jessica Pearson, Nicole Albers, John-Paul Hayworth, Kim Sickler. *-photo by Kevin Mays*

President Josh Muder (12) was always looking through "the files" for ideas. "The files" were the most commonly used forms of research. Josh Muder is a very talented and accomplished debator. He was one who went to the state competitions. -photo by Becca Winters

Mr. Stan Lewis helps Megan Daly (10) come up with a creative approach for her value debate. She is one of the strong sophomores this year. Mr. Lewis is often found assisting and enlightening the students; -photo by Becca Winters



Olathe East Forensics Team: (sitting) Nichole Alexander, Rupali Lemaye, Megan Daly, Shane Wilcutt, Tiffanie Fernandez, and Jessica Pearson. (standing) Brian Metzger, Elliot Omanson, Chris Pirotte, and Margo Sperry. -photo by Becca Winters

JUSTIFYING VALUES

by Becca Winters

What exactly is forensics? Many people have heard this term and wondered what it really is. Forensics can be described in a few different ways. First of all, it may be identified as a class. The students meet together during an hour of the day with an instructor. It may also be classified as a club because the class met as a group for one purpose: to debate. The thing that it is surprisingly closest to, however, is a sport.

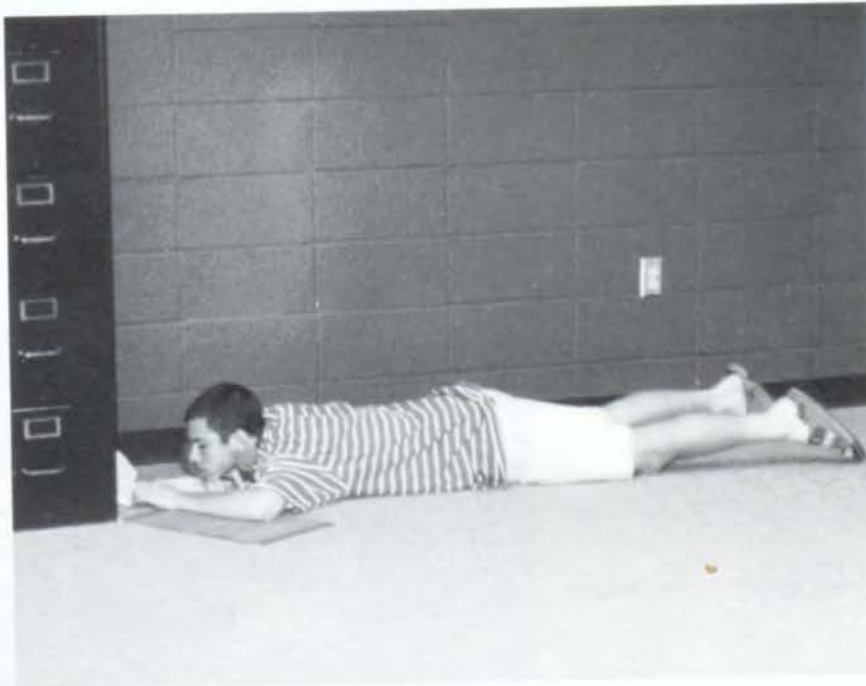
The students were all part of a debate team, and they had a coach, Mr. Stan Lewis. There were two levels: Advanced and Novice. It was extremely competitive, especially when the students competed one on one. Every weekend there were tournaments. With these tournaments, the students had to practice to prepare themselves for competition. Some people limited their practices to class time, but others strived to do their best and practiced more often. Margo Sperry (11) commented "The practices are self-motivated. The amount of time you spend practicing depends upon how well you want to do."

This year the forensics team did really well. They won at regionals, and as a result, five students had the opportunity to compete with other high school students at the state level. Two students did exceptionally well at that level. Josh Muder (12) placed third at the competition, and Sperry was named the forensics champion in the State of Kansas.

The thing that interests most people in forensics is that it has such a wide variety of activities. It doesn't narrow people to just one thing. Public speaking, interpretive (acting), as well as debating were all part of the forensics program. To be involved, you didn't have to be enrolled in any kind of a debate class. Anyone could participate in the forensics program at East.

Josh Muder found forensics to be very helpful, "It helps you out with all your other classes because you learn good communication skills."

Forensics is a unique program, that anyone interested in justifying their true beliefs and values, should endeavor.

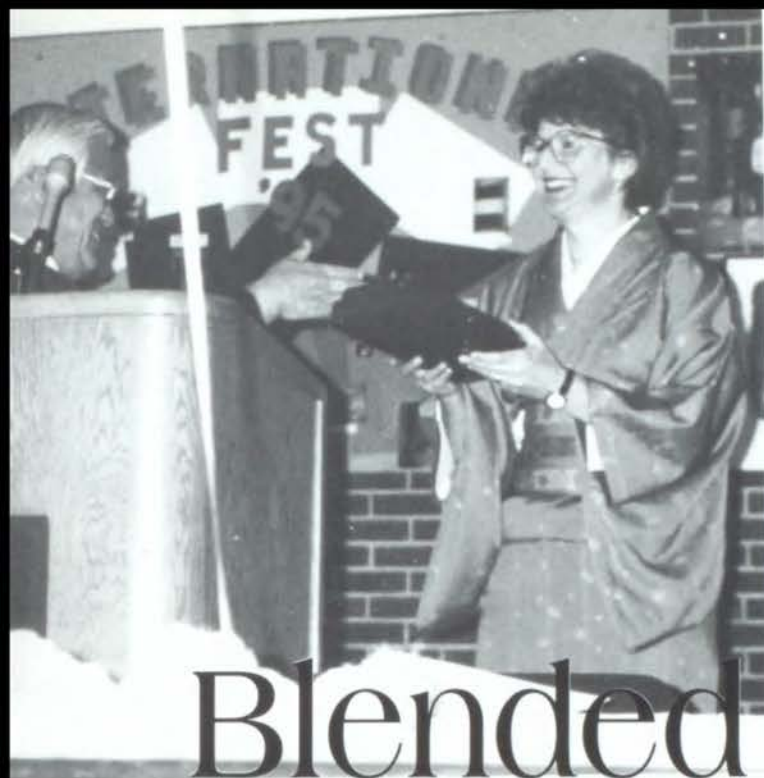


Chris Pirotte (12) takes some quiet time for researching. Personal researching is essential in acquiring the proper knowledge for a debate topic. -photo by Becca Winters



Elliot Omanson (12) and Brian Metzger (12) help each other out on editing. Peers are great sources of information and ideas. Both young men have wonderful speaking skills and have attained great techniques for debating. -photo by Becca Winters





The students at Olathe East have an incredible variety of contrasting ideas, beliefs, interests and talents. At the beginning of the school year these students began to come together to form the many organizations that make

Blended Associations



up the school. At first they were just a large group of diverse qualities, but slowly they started blending together to create a unified body working to achieve goals. Although these goals may have been different; like National Honor Society working to better the community and International Club striving for cultural awareness, all of

Organizations

the organizations blended together to make the school a better place to develop well-rounded individuals.

-Organizations Editor Angela Hughes

STUDENTS & LEADERSHIP

Student Government leads students through a successful year

by Jennifer Bertrand & Angela Hughes

The Student Council didn't waste a day in getting started; they were at East decorating the school the day before the sophomores' first school day, and then they came to welcome the new Hawks to the nest. At the beginning of the year STUCO sponsored the mixer, organized class assemblies, gained outdoor privileges, created the East peace float, helped with the tailgate party, sent spirit soaring at football games with balloons, sponsored the bonfire, planned Homecoming spirit week, put on "Hollywood Nights", raised money for the United Way through "Kiss the Pig", and transformed East into a "Haunted High School."

Later they organized a Red Ribbon week, sponsored a food and toy drive, organized a Summer Week at the beginning of second semester. Junior class representative, Katy Jones (11), feels, "We started many new and exciting traditions that can be carried on into future years." Among the traditions that STUCO started was a Smoking Awareness week, formed a new constitution for the Student Council, occasionally passed out cookies at break, arranged sports appreciation breaks, initiated the creation of the Olathe Inter-School Congress, brought music to the commons, helped organize and donated to the Oklahoma City Scholarship fund drive, and kept the vending machines filled.

This unique group consisted of seniors who had seen the student leadership evolve from day one, moving from its former alias, ASG, to the more traditional Student Council. The STUCO members include class representatives and the Student Council officers. Together, they work on projects that deal with the school as a whole. Jennifer Bertrand, Student Body President, was very pleased with the year and proud of the group. "It was a very successful year and a great group to work with; we really clicked. The student body gave us a lot of support, plus the administration and staff were wonderful to us: together we created a very positive year." Katy Jones (11), who will be the student body president for the 1995-1996 school year, said, "We accomplished a lot, and had a lot of fun doing it."

Despite a few early complaints from students, this year's student government did an excellent job working with the administration to gain privileges for students. Dr. Krawitz felt that this particular group of student council members were unequaled in their love for the school and in their zeal to be the most effective student leaders that they could possibly be. They laid a solid foundation that will help keep the tradition of a strong student council going for many years to come.

Student Council Officers:

(left to right) Back row: Kathy Lilley-Co-Sponsor, Tiffanie Fernandez, Jennifer Wallace, Angie Negrete-Junior-Executive Officers, and Sandy Keating-Co-Sponsor. Middle row: Chrissi Hoehn-Vice-President, and Jennifer Bertrand-President. Front row: Jenny Ku-Junior-Executive Officer, and Brian Metzger-Treasurer.
-photo by Kevin Mays





"You get to kiss the front end, Pat!" Chrissi Hoehn (12) holds Lucky the pig up for Pat Phelts (12) to kiss at the Homecoming Pep Assembly. "Kiss the Pig" was part of the week's festivities and it raised money for the United Way. The junior and sophomore participants were not so lucky—they kissed the other end. In fact, Phil Stein got to kiss both ends! -photo by Kevin Mays

Here's the plan. Jennifer Bertrand, Brian Metzger, and Mrs. Sandy Keating discuss council business. The behind-the-scenes work takes a great deal of time, teamwork, and planning. -photo by Kevin Mays



Flush the Falcons! Student council helped make school spirit contagious by sponsoring Olathe East's most successful Homecoming spirit week ever. Each class had an area of the school to decorate for the week. Christmas lights, crepe paper, balloons, feathers, toilet paper and other embellishments adorned the bridge area. The junior class marked their territory with a toilet. -photo by Damien Jordan

Hawkstock '95. The East float in the annual Old Settlers' Day Parade had to be creative — this was a job for STUCO. The parade theme was "Transportation: Then and Now", so STUCO borrowed Amee Bagshaw's red bug VW, turned it into a peace-mobile, with several students posing as Hippie peace marchers. -photo by Kevin Mays

Chrissi Hoehn(12) and Jennifer Bertrand (12) decorate the halls of Olathe East with balloons representing the school colors. The decorations boosted spirit and portrayed school pride to those who entered the building. -photo by Kevin L. Mays.

During the annual blood drive, the class officers finally had a chance to sit down and relax. They were involved in countless hours of volunteer work during the year. -photo by Kevin L. Mays



Junior Class Officers: (top row) Katie Holcomb, Mark Hutcherson, Margo Sperry and Kelly Bridges. (middle row) Katy Jones and Cara Wisner. (bottom row) Chris Gleisburg. -photo by Kevin L. Mays

Sophomore Class Officers (top row) Lindsay Lohemeyer, Matt Carpenter and Chris Lilley. (middle row) Jennifer Perkins, Jessica Pearson, Erin O'Toole, and Mandy Sutton. (bottom row) Annette Bertrand. -photo by Kevin L. Mays



STUDENTS & AUTHORITY

The changing state of Olathe East kept class officers working all year

by Laura Bohi

This year, the class officers and representatives worked extremely hard to make Olathe East a better place. The officers and reps met on a weekly basis to discuss plans and work on various details pertaining to different class activities. It took not only devotion, but creativity and intellect to do the jobs these school leaders did every day. "It takes a lot of dedication. People are always relying on you and depending on you to make the right decision." Lindsay Lohemeyer (10).

Throughout the year, class officers organized many special activities that benefited the community and students here at East. They worked closely with the entire student government as well as the whole student body. One goal the senior officers had was to unite the senior class so more goals could be accomplished. "We wanted our last year at East to be memorable. Since everyone is going to go their separate ways, it was important to us to give them something to remember. If we could unite the senior class, we thought the juniors and sophomores would be encouraged to do the same." Cassie Wingert (12), senior class treasurer.

This year, each class decorated a room in the Olathe East Haunted House, sponsored by Student Council. It was held the day before Halloween and allowed children in the community to get ready for the holiday and have a safe Halloween. The turnout was overwhelming and the community was surprised at how these school leaders did such a great job participating in the event.

A special cause of the senior class was the organization of the blood drive. For the last three years, the class of '95 sponsored and supervised a blood drive

twice a year, once in the fall and again in the spring. High school students who were seventeen or older and also had parental permission were allowed to participate. Class officers spent many parts of their day helping the volunteers, and greeting the people willing to participate. The day was a great success and the officers all agree that it was well worth their time.

The main direction the junior class officers and representatives took was the fund-raising and actual planning for the junior-senior prom. Because it was held at Deer Creek Country Club, expenses were high and the need for money was great. "We wanted to make this prom the best ever, so it was our main focus throughout the year. We raised a lot of money and the school support was great." Mark Hutcheson (11), junior class president.

The sophomore, junior, and senior class joined together and planned a winter Women Pay All Dance. The theme was a winter wonderland and was held in the commons. Although the turnout was not as high as expected, the feedback for those who did attend was good. "We were hoping to start a tradition, like that of the Shawnee Mission schools, where the WPA is as popular as Homecoming. I think that as the years go by, it will become a bigger event." Kayla Laughlin (12), senior class president.

The class officers and representatives were always working to benefit Olathe East students and the entire Olathe community. These outstanding school leaders used a large portion of their time and year to make a difference, and it is easily recognizable. The community and student body were appreciative of their devotion to their causes.



Senior Class Officers

(from left to right) **(top row):** Kayla Laughlin, Jill Clark, Mrs. Kathy Lilley (class sponsor), Jason Davis, and Cassie Wingert, **(middle row):** Anee Bagshaw and Melanie Cloud, **(bottom row):** Angie Kuhn, and Jeff LaCroix. -photo by Kevin L. Mays.

SERVICE & LEADERSHIP

NHS members work hard to help community in many ways

by Gabe Dalton

The National Honors Society (NHS) is designed to provide service to the school and community. The 120 students that made up the nationally prestigious organization did their best to help the people and students in and around Olathe East this year. With countless hours of community service, the NHS members helped not only people in the school, but also many people around the area. These students dedicated a large amount of their time to helping others. This is one of the principle reasons for the NHS's existence.

The community service that the NHS provided, helped a wide range of individuals in Olathe. From tutoring grade school students to helping a family at Christmas the members of NHS were very dedicated. Thanks to the outstanding leaders, NHS was not just a club with members working to get service hours, it was a group of friends doing the best they could to help others in our community.

"Helping others is how I get satisfaction out of life," said Vice President Dan Lu (12). "I joined NHS because I like to do service for the community." The same attitude existed throughout the entire organization "I felt like everybody was willing to help in any way they could, they did really well." said President Elaine Egan (12).

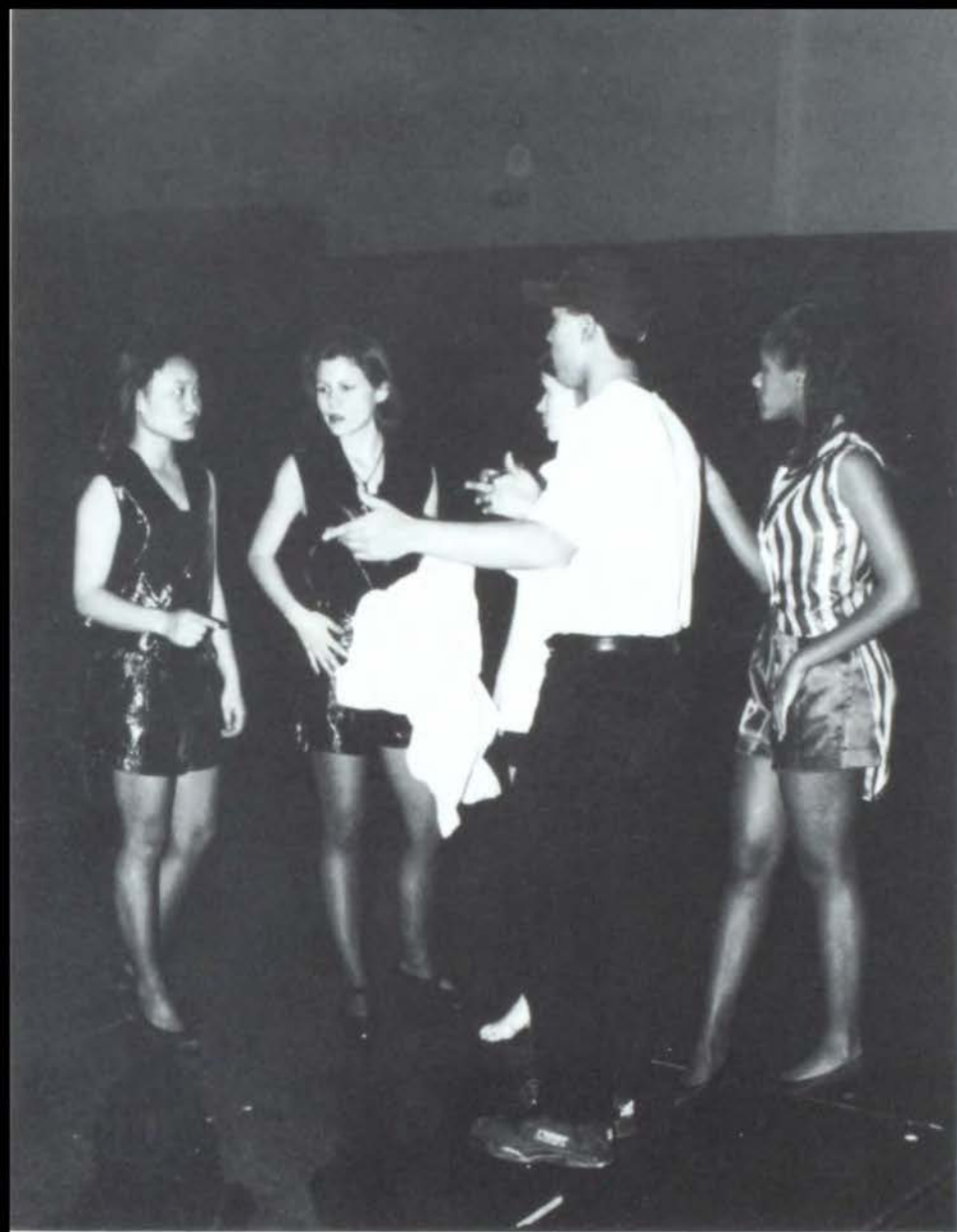
Joining NHS was not easy. Students had to meet certain stipulations to join. The members were all juniors and seniors, they had to have a 3.6 GPA, and were recommended to the society by teachers and sponsors based on their character, service, leadership, and responsibility. They also had to meet a certain number of required community service hours. These students were not only studious, they cared about the community and set a good example for others to follow.

"This year was a good one, all around," said Egan. "We really got a lot accomplished. The seniors were really involved." The NHS was involved with many events that took place around the area this year. They helped with college night here at East, which was designed to help seniors to find the right college. They were involved with Special Olympics, and tutoring special education students. They also organized activities around East this year such as the talent show and computer dating, the proceeds of which went to a senior scholarship fund.

NHS is an organization created to help others. The service given and leadership shown by the members shows the reason that this association was created. Thanks to the help it provides, the city of Olathe is a better place to live.

NHS OFFICERS: (left to right) Front row: Jody Haddock-Historian, Drew Honaker-Secretary, Elaine Egan- President. Back row: Joe Bargo- Treasurer, Brian Hanks- 1st Vice President, Dan Lu- 2nd Vice President, Dannie Burrus-Service Secretary
-photo by Gabe Dalton





NHS organized many activities during the year such as the talent show. This year's show was an excellent display of the wide range of talent here at East. Both students and teachers performed in the show. Dan Lu (12) was the director of the event. At left, he is seen giving Jenny Ku (11) and Jenny Hornbaker (11) some last second instructions while Tiffany Cunningham (12) listens. -photo by Kevin Mays

Andy Brown (12) and Brian Hanks (12) stand proud of the work that they did on their flower garden on East's campus. In many ways, the NHS made the community a better place to be this year. -photo by Barbra Ferrell



In April, the NHS induction ceremony took place. In the ceremony, inductees listened to several speakers talked about the honor that comes with becoming a member. The principal Dr. Karl Krawitz also spoke on the importance of individuality. Here, Megan Fitzsimons (12) signs her name in the NHS membership register. -photo by Gabe Dalton

The nearly 120 members that made up the National Honors Society helped both the school and community with their services. The students had the opportunity to help many different people and organizations throughout the year. -photo by Kevin Mays

Preparation for the annual fashion show began many months prior to the production. For Dannic Burrus (12) and Megan Fitzsimons (12), all of the hard work was well worth the trouble. -photo by Jody Hungerford

Enjoying each other's company, the FCSC and FMC spent time together at the Japanese restaurant, The Hibachi. The members became fast friends in the many different activities planned. -photo by Jody Hungerford



Family Consumer Sciences Club: (back row) Heather Boyko, April Reeves, and Kelly Mulloy. (fifth row) Jill Vohs, Beth Fendlebury, and Amber Nolte. (fourth row) Jenny Barker, Inga Axtson, and Carrie Merkel. (third row) Marsha Copeland, Stephanie Citro, Sherry Kennedy, and Haley Winans. (second row) Heather Martin, Joy Benefeld, Lulu Xu, and Debbie Griffin. (front row) Shawna Dutton, Tara Upchurch, Jessica Pearson, and Alicia Nickel. (standing at left) Jamie Winans, Carrie Huston, Natalie Heins, and Annie Abemathy. -photo by Kevin Mays

As president of the Family and Consumer Sciences Club, Jamie Winans (12) has a busy schedule. Preparing potatoes for a cooking demonstration is not her usual work, but she is always glad to help out. -photo by Jody Hungerford



FAMILY & FASHION

Staying current with modern styles and social skills, the Future Homemakers Association chapters at East shape students for the future

by Kayla Laughlin

The Future Homemakers of America Association is an organization dedicated to preparing students for the future. At Olathe East, two clubs are offered as an extension of this association. The Family and Consumer Sciences Club, sponsored by Mrs. Debbie Griffin, and the Fashion Merchandising Club, sponsored by Mrs. Jody Hungerford, were the two options students had to choose from. Cooking I and II, Nutrition and Fitness, Housing/Interior Design, Parenting, Clothing, and Fashion Merchandising, are some of the classes taught by these two sponsors which extend the club's intentions. Any student who was enrolled in one or more of these classes was able to participate in either club, although no membership was ever denied.

The Family and Consumer Sciences Club, formally known as the Future Homemakers Association, has undergone many changes this year. Home Economics, as East knew it in the past, no longer exists. The FCSC is actually a career-related club. The personal growth and leadership development that students learned was imperative for their role not only in school, but also their role in life. The community service that the members performed taught them the importance of community pride as well as pride within themselves. Some of the activities the club was involved in included selling daffodils for the Cancer Society, collecting canned goods for Safe Home, and supporting local church's clothes closets throughout the year. A school success was the hosting

of a seminar about abusive relationships where students learned the abusive signs and how to receive help. Many students found that this seminar was helpful, not only for themselves, but for their friends as well. "I was surprised at how many people were affected by the seminar. I hope that people were able to get the help they needed." Carrie Houston (12) commented.

While the FCSC focused more on self-development, the Fashion Merchandising Club specialized in fashion. The members studied such aspects as style, color, designs and designers, and clothing details. The climax of the club's success was the fashion show in March. Preparation and fund-raising was started in September. They sold suckers and costume jewelry to earn the money required for putting on an extravagant show. Alicia Nickel (12) talked about the fund-raising. "At the beginning of the year things were a little slow and it was difficult to see what all the hard work was going towards, but the night of the fashion show things really came together and it was a great success. All of the fund-raising we did was needed and I was glad we did it at the beginning of the year and it was out of the way."

Although there were changes in the Fashion Merchandising and Family and Consumer Sciences Club this year, their success was not altered. Leadership and fashion were expressed in all that they did. The future looks bright with students like these prepared for anything.

Fashion Merchandising Club:

Back row: Sherita Frazier, Carasha Bates, Haley Winans, Carrie Merkel, Jamie Winans, Michelle Maccallum, Yvonne Hampton, Kathy Stroupe, and April Reeves. Beth Pendlebury, Jessica Pearson, Amanda Coughlin, Amanda Benzel, Inga Azizov, Casey Dickerson, Erin Sehorn, and Crystal Hunsucker. Amber Benzel, Michelle Hunt, Tara Upchurch, Shawna Dutoit, Stephanie Citro, Joy Bennefeld, Jennifer Barker, Maggie Bartloff, and Natalie Heins. Heather Boyko, Marsha Copeland, Kelly Mulloy, Sherry Kennedy, Alicia Nickel, Jill Vohs, Amber Nolte, Jody Hungerford, and Anne Abernathy.



STAGES & STARDOM

All drama organizations continue to produce lively entertainment

by Brittany Umphrey

Working to make others happy is something we all experience daily. However, drama organizations take an unusual approach to this. They do not necessarily try to please people, but try to make them forget about their sorrows through stage entertainment.

Drama organizations are extremely active here at Olathe East. One of the main groups is the Thespians. Theatre director, Lee Hitchler, is the State Director of Thespians, which makes drama students at OE very involved in this group. Thespians are divided on a state and international level. On the state level, the talented individuals spend a weekend at acting workshops where actors and playwrights from New York, Los Angeles, and other big cities come in to enhance students acting abilities.

The international level is much more involved. This takes place in the summertime, and lasts for an entire week. This week is completely filled with ongoing theatre activities where there is never a boring moment.

Plays and presentations require much labor as well as dollars. In order for drama students to keep giving the performances of a lifetime, there must be some fund-raising involved to support the expenses of costumes, stage equipment, and much more. Instead of selling candy classroom to classroom, Drama Club usually comes up with more fun and creative ideas for fund-raising.

Drama Club (left to right): (front row) Sharon Dyer, Logan Mc Curdy, Kate Finch, Mark Cygan, Kelly English, Wendy Smith, Kelly Brotherson, Melcah Gearon, Lee Hitchler. (second row) Beth Pendlebury, Chrissy Hoehn, Jay Wallace, Matt Osman, Brian Scheibner, Jason Campbell, Dee Alford, Heather Charrin, Zach Keatts, Chris Donnelly, Johanna Wagenknecht, Jennifer Hipp. (third row) Brandy Shepherd, John Robertson, Bhavneet Nijjar, Nick North, Lauren Morris, Chris O'Donovan, Wede Tozie, Trevor Bundy, Emily Bryant, Nichole Alexander, Stephanie Harrell, Chris Minshall. (back row) Gabe York, Erin Binter, Tara Heath, Bevin Hamilton, Michelle Hunt, Elizabeth Osborne, Tonya Dreher, Valerie Heins, Ian Demory, Laura Cole, Nick Hernandez, Jenny Perkins. -photo by Kevin Mays



The major fund-raiser that brings in the most money for these drama organizations is the Children's Theatre Workshop. This allows all elementary students in the Olathe school districts to enroll in selected courses taught by the repertory theatre students at OE. Some of the courses include dancing, singing, acting, and stage setup, just to name a few. The children then put on a performance of their own. Parents are invited to attend this performance to view what their children have learned from the workshop. Other fund-raisers include selling flowers for plays, usually given to the actors and actresses to "break a leg."

Drama clubs can be very rewarding as well as fun. Much is learned from theatre activities. Students learn to memorize using various techniques, they learn to speak with a loud and clear voice, and most of all they learn to work well with others. These organizations often help out with a variety of scholarships that are always helpful, especially for students planning on making acting their career.

One thing is for sure, drama is a very time consuming ordeal. Theatre students work long hours at home and after school to achieve the quality of their performances. Wendy Smith (12) stated, "Drama organizations are a lot of fun and they definitely keep you busy."



Students involved in drama organizations enjoy taking their skills into their own hands. John Robertson (12) and Sharon Dyer (12) directed their own skit for the National Honors Society's Variety Show. *-photo compliments of drama department*

Repertory Theatre: (On floor) Kate Finch, Matt Osman, Sharon Dyer (On couch) Logan McCurdy, Dee Alford, Mark Cygan, John Robertson, Kelly English (Back row) Chris Minshall, Gabe York, Kelly Brotherson, Jason Campbell, Chrissy Hoehn (Top row) Wendy Smith. *-photo by Kevin Mays*

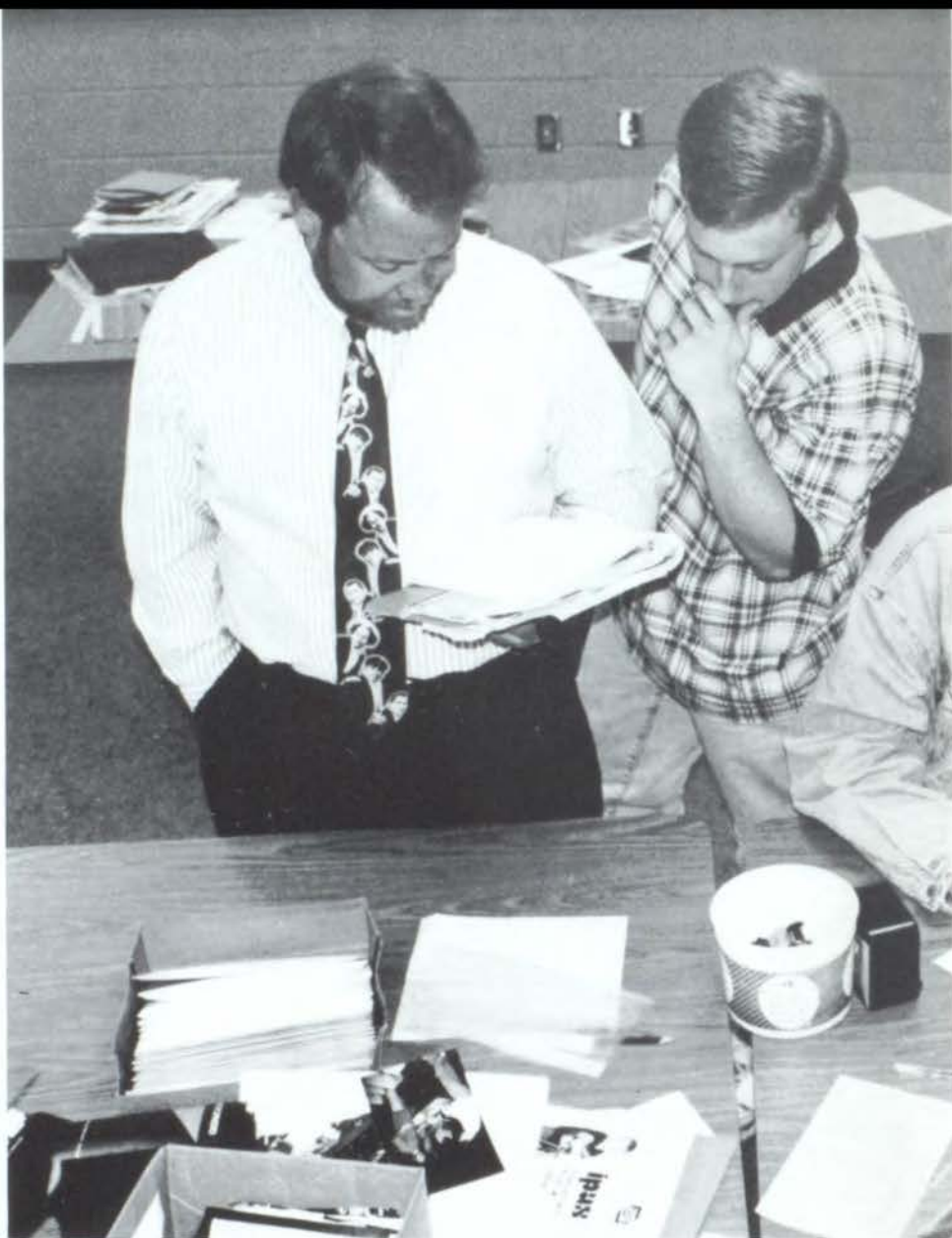


It takes much time and dedication to be involved in drama and theatre. Two committed members, Wendy Smith (12) and Gabe York (12) spend many hours outside of school preparing for upcoming plays. *-photo compliments of drama department*

Meet me in St. Louis was quite a success. Theatre student, Jenny Perkins (10), takes delight in working with the elementary school children who auditioned for the play. The children are enlightened by the OE actors and will be just like them someday. *-photo by Kevin Mays*

Chris Yancey (12), editor-in-chief, and Kevin Mays, yearbook sponsor, debate the best way to edit the article in-hand. Both of these staff members dedicated countless hours to assure that our book would be completed on time. -photo by Chris Mann

Yearbook sponsor, Mr. Mays, critiques Angela Hughes' (11) work, as Becca Winters (10), and Angela Schaefer (11) wait patiently to ask their questions. Mr. Mays' English background was a valuable asset to the staff. -photo by Chris Mann



Laura Bohi (10) and performing arts editor, Chris Mann (12), discuss some ideas concerning their next deadline. Deadlines were important to keep members moving ahead and performing to their full potential -photo by Angela Hughes

The new Power Mac computer was a vital asset to staff members. Kayla Laughlin (12), academics editor, and Cassie Wingert (12), people editor, utilized the new computer to prepare their questions for an interview. -photo by Chris Yancey



PICAS & COMPUTERS

Staying current with technology keeps yearbook staff on their toes

by Chris Mann

Who's got the camera?" "The big computer is mine!" "Where's the Moose (code name for the CD player)?" "Whose smelly soup is that?" and "Have my pages printed yet?" are only a few of the familiar phrases that the *Aurora* yearbook staff tossed about frequently.

The new yearbook staff started their school year earlier than many organizations. The first week of August was used by staff members to "start the creative juices flowing". They debated on themes, designed sample layouts, learned yearbook lingo (picas, croppers, drop caps, by-lines, gutter pic, etc.), worked on PageMaker 5.0® basics and truly got to know each other. These seminars created a team atmosphere that lasted throughout the year.

The *Aurora* staff felt that yearbook was much more than just another class. They saw their classroom responsibilities as a job, which put their creative minds to the test. They knew that what they were doing would last throughout the years and serve as a reminder of memories gone by. "Preserving the high school memories that we all have experienced and being able to look back at those memories twenty years from now is vital to the our future impression of our teenage years," said Editor-in-Chief Chris Yancey (12).

The staff was lucky this year to have a new Power Mac 6100/60 computer. This brought their total to three computers, that were busy with the plethora of pages that were created, completed, and sent to the plant on computer disks. This year's staff stayed on the cutting edge of current technology

by utilizing an Apple Color flatbed scanner, a SyQuest 270 MB disk drive, and a green 1971 Ford pick-up named Waldo to achieve the best yearbook possible. "The entire Mini-Mag section and most of the business ads were scanned and submitted on SyQuest this year. I'm very pleased with technology that the staff has been exposed to this year," said Sponsor Kevin Mays.

The staff printed hundreds of pictures, wrote thousands of sentences, and logged hundreds of hours of computer time. This was apparent from the glazed looks that preceded the weary members that donated, not only classroom time, but late night work as well as weekend "yearbook parties".

"This is a book to remember the entire year, not just part of three quarters," is Yearbook Sponsor Kevin Mays' answer to a commonly asked question, "Why do we have to wait until August to get our yearbooks?" Mr. Mays adopted this philosophy in order to allow time for important end-of-the-year events. All of the spring sports, Prom, Graduation, Project Graduation, and any new students would not be in a book that came out at the end of the year.

The production of a 256+ page book using over three thousand photographs, each with its own unique caption, took an immeasurable amount of time. However, all of this time and dedication proved to be worth all the effort when the proofs were received and the final product arrived to a greeting that could be compared to the arrival of a child to a proud father and a loving mother after long and hard labor.



Aurora Yearbook Staff:
(left to right) Front row: Damien Jordan, Chris Mann, Angela Hughes. Middle row: Gabe Dalton, Cassie Wingert, Kayla Laughlin, Beth Pendlebury, Angie Schaefer, Kevin Mays. Back row: Becca Winters, Laura Bohi, Maja Jordan, John-Paul Hayworth, Chris Yancey. (not pictured) Brittany Umphrey. -photo by Eric Krause

TIME & EFFORT

All members of *The Hawk's Eye* worked diligently all year to produce a quality piece of journalism

by Beth Pendlebury

Hard work, dedication, and creativity were the qualities needed for the Olathe East newspaper staff to put together each issue of the 1994-95 *Hawk's Eye*. Being a part of the *Hawk's Eye* newspaper staff meant putting in plenty of extra time and effort. The members of the staff often came in early before school, during their lunch breaks, after school, and even on weekends to make sure each installment of the paper was going to be a success. Many long hours were also spent writing, thinking, gluing, and drawing to make sure every little detail was exact before press time.

Hard work was something everyone on the staff was familiar with this past year. It was especially apparent during second semester when the staff was only half the size it was the first semester. With less people, there was much more work to be done for each person. "Everyone worked really hard to get what needed to be done completed. I was really proud to see how all of the people that stayed on the staff grew since last semester. Everyone is doing much better," said Veronica Delp (11), editor of *The Hawk's Eye*.

Dedication could easily be seen in the determined eyes of the staff writers, editors, and the art staff. There were only eight issues produced this year instead of the normal twelve. It could be assumed that this would have made things much easier on the staff, even given them a little more time to slack off, but that was not true. Compensating for the fewer issues, the staff put more time into

each one. They did this by spending extra hours improving their spreads, working on special additions, and by making *The Hawk's Eye* more in depth.

Creativity was definitely present in all of the papers produced. By taking a look at any of the layouts, articles, or comics, it was evident that creative minds had been hard at work. The whole staff felt that it was very important to make the paper not just facts, but also interesting for East students to read and look at. By being creative, but still making sure everything was completely newsworthy was how they accomplished this goal. Newspaper adviser Dick Hanson felt it was important to make the newspaper reader-appealing, without being a 'puff piece' made up of non-facts and gossip. "I hope that with this experience the staff will learn how to be real reporters. I want them to not be afraid to go and interview, to be creative, or to go out, and find real news," said Mr. Hanson. It was quite obvious in reading any of *The Hawk's Eye* articles or issues that the staff was in no way afraid to do any of any these things.

The Hawk's Eye staff worked extremely hard this year. It was easily seen that each member of the staff put many hours of time and effort into their newspaper. A smaller staff, less issues, and a little controversy added many new obstacles to the staff this year. With these obstacles at hand though, the members worked harder, stayed dedicated to their job, and put all the creativity they had into their work.

Hawk's Eye Newspaper Staff:

(left to right) Front row-

Mr. Hanson-Advisor

Mica Rosales*- Staff Writer

Jess Hailey-Sports Editor

Isra Ali-Co-Editor

Jessica McCool-Co-Editor

Veronica Delp-Editor-in-Chief

Back row-

Gill Titus*-Staff Writer

Amie Kershner*-Staff Writer

Genni Lynn-Photographer

Tony Thorup-Staff Writer

Jason Holm -Staff Artist

Alec Coughlin-Staff Writer

Not pictured: Carrie Merkel**, Jamie

Winans**, Mandie Coughlin*, Andy

Lynn*, Craig Kaplan*, Stephanie Harrell*,

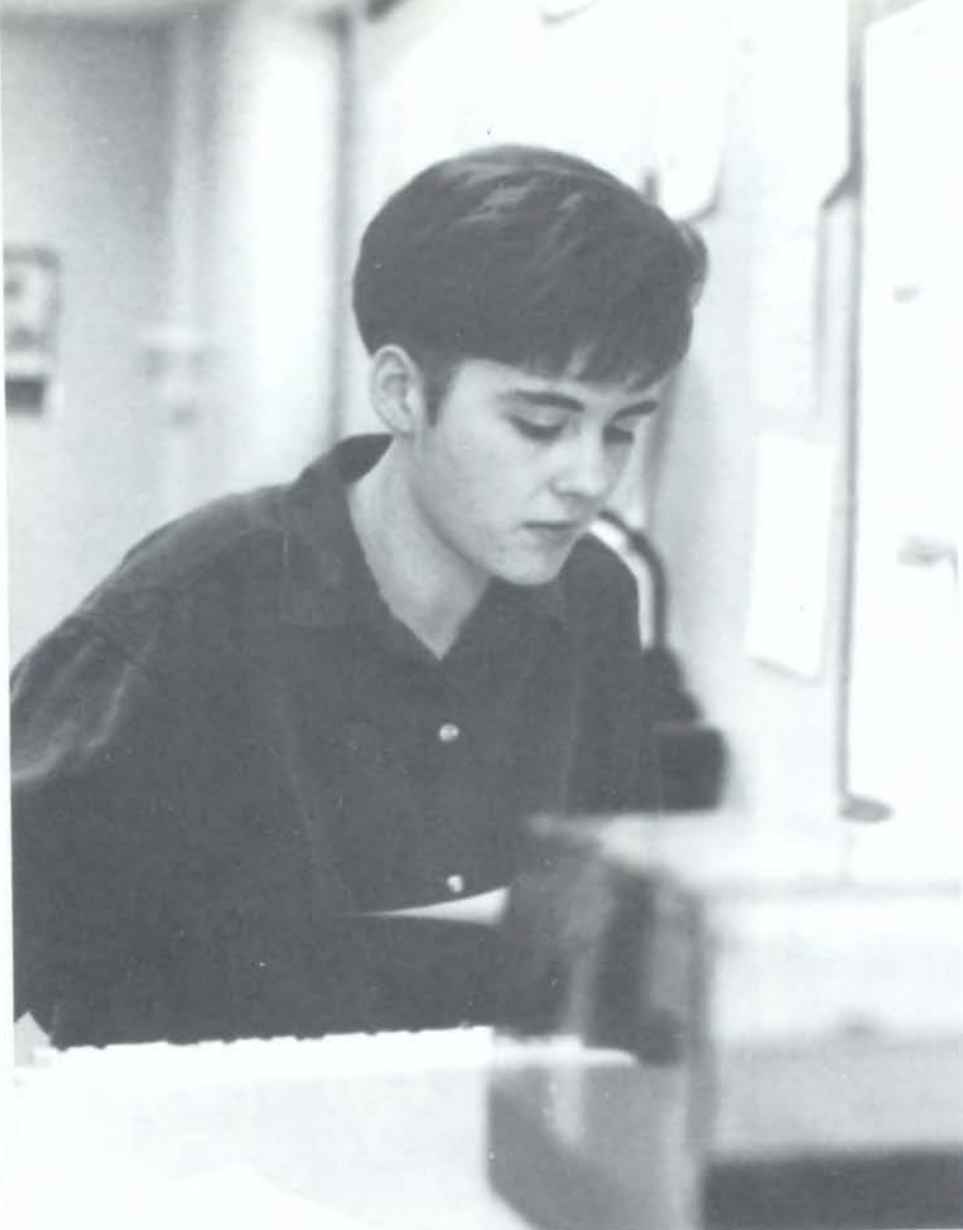
Denise Belcher*, Nicky Ohlfs*.

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-photo by Kevin Mays





Veronica Delp (11), editor, gets the finishing touches done on the computer. She said, "I learned a lot about hard work this year. I just wish I would have been better organized." -photo by Angela Hughes

In a full-staff meeting, Mr. Hanson, advisor, listens to different ideas from staff writers on how to deal with the controversy caused from a recent issue. -photo by Beth Pendlebury



Staff photographer, Gennie Lynn (12) works on producing some prints for an upcoming issue. Gennie said, "I really like being the only photographer, it just gets a little stressful at times, like right before a deadline." -photo by Chris Mann

Editor-in-training, Jessica McCool (11), works on some ideas for recruiting the 1995-96 Hawk's Eye staff. Jessica is well aware of the work she has coming, and says, "I look forward to the challenge of being editor next year." -photo by Beth Pendlebury

Olathe East 1994-1995 Math Club: (back row) Mike Ronsick, David Hankins, Elizabeth Porath, Mica Rosales, Courtney Thurston, Sponsor JoAnn Hiatt. (front row) Sean Mulloy, John Heart, Brandon Crain, Alex Latorre, Doug Bagley, Leah Evans, Robby Schweller. -photo by Beth Pendlebury



Olathe East 1994-1995 Psychology Club: (back row) Zack Kiefer, Devin Amato, Beth Melin, Christi Curtis, Jessie Heyborne, Julie Gieski, Heather Jarvis, Kathy Stroup, and Greg Franklin. (second row) Raegan Bond, Katie Kovorak, Ms. Nancy Campbell, Trent Percival, Jenny Flecknor, Kelly Tozier, and Lyndsay Gillman. (front row) Kristen Green, Kellee Graves, Nick Hernandez, Becky Chapman. -photo by Kevin Mays

During a math club meeting, Leah Evans (11) used a calculator to finish her equation worksheet. This activity used M&M's to figure out probability. -photo by Beth Pendlebury



Olathe East 1994-1995 Categories Club: (back row) Walt Jones, Chris Donnelly, Abid Kahn, Josh Worthington, Mrs. Farrel, Josh Muder, Chris Krego, Jenny Hornbaker, Brian Hanks, Missy Horak. (front row) Brian Metzger, Chris Harders, Ashish Bhudari, Cody Johnson. -photo by Kevin Mays

Mr. Kearney, played the game show host at one of the categories matches. He asked questions on topics that ranged from the sciences to history to math. The game show was known to be like a high-school version of Jeopardy. -photo by Mrs. Barbara Ferrell



MINDS & EQUATIONS

These groups work to strengthen their brains, not their muscles

by Beth Pendlebury

There are many clubs, groups, and teams that make up the extracurricular activities at Olathe East. Some of them tend to be more physically active; like all of the different sports teams and drama groups, whereas other clubs are more hobby-orientated such as: homemaking, fashion, and foreign language. These organizations are very important and vital to East, but they do not represent the more academic side of our school. At least not as much as clubs like Calculus, TSA, Psychology, Categories, and Math. They work more in a mental sense than a physical one. The members work to constantly display their flare for academics to the school and the community. They practiced creating, listening, and studying in order to live up to their potential.

Calculus club was made up of students from Mr. Richardson's calculus classes. "Our club is made up of those who have taken the most rigorous curriculum in the math department throughout their high-school careers," Mr. Bill Richardson said. The club was not a competitive one, it was mainly created so students could get help with their work. The club members tutored people from all levels of math on media nights.

Technology Students Association, which was open to all East students, worked all year for the final culmination of only one competition which was the state competition. Unfortunately, TSA can only compete once a year due to a lack of participation locally. Having only the one contest though, gives

the members more time to prepare their entries, speeches, and also they were able to get ready mentally for on-site competition.

Psychology club helped troubled students and spread awareness throughout the school about various social topics. During the year the club held many discussion groups. Also sponsored by the club was an AIDS speaker, and during the holiday season, the club donated money and gifts to a needy family.

Categories club members studied extremely hard all year to prepare for their competitions. The club competed in quiz-type contests where academic questions from any school subject were asked. The club, which competed with seven area high-schools, held all their "quiz bowls" during third quarter. The competitions were also broadcasted on a local television station. The team improved their score this year and held a record of 3-3.

This was the first year of the math club at East. Mrs. JoAnn Hiatt said, "We felt a math club needed to be started so that kids in every math class could get extra help, and also so students could learn about math in a fun way with activities, like a club." The club held regular meetings and some members even participated in the math relays at Pitt State on Community Service Day.

These clubs proved to the community, school, and themselves that they had accomplished something important. It was evident all-around that they had not only done something good for the community, but also learned much about teamwork and leadership.



Olathe East 1994-1995 Calculus club:

Olathe East 1994-1995 Technology Students Association: (back row) Brandy DeGrande, John Hart, Doug Bagley, Greg Wright, and Nick Sandefur. (front row) Sponsor George Miller, Michael Chiang, Chris Riebe, and Shawn Fields. -photo by Beth Pendlebury

Getting into the religious frame of mind at *La Catedral de Sevilla*, the largest Gothic cathedral in the world, Katy Holcomb (11) feels the awesome presence of a building that is older than our country. Ninety percent of Spaniards practice Catholicism and have common moral values which they attribute to an extremely low crime rate. *-photo donated by Katy Holcomb*

Aimee Osbourne (12) poses with Mayor François Mazoyer, who died tragically only two weeks after this gathering. The Mayor's last official public act was his attendance and participation at the reception for Olathe East. *-photo donated by Dan Brown*



French Exchange Participants: (back row) Matt Goff (10) and Jennifer Tatum (11). (third row) Kim Sickler (10), Jennifer Brown (11), French friend, Chris Schmitt (11), Laine Schweller (12). (second row) Andrew Brown (12), French friend, Traci Mahnken (11), and Katie Riehn (11). (front row) Melanie Tull (12), Aimee Osbourne (12), Kris Harders (11), Brooke Smith (11), and Cara Wiser (11). *-photo by Dan Brown*

Spanish Exchange Participants: (in front of the Royal Palace in Madrid, Spain) (back row) Aimee Wallace (12), B.J. Tait (11), Erin Solomon (11), Jon Shelton (12), and Beth Melin (12). (second row) Katy Holcomb (11), Ale Albers (11), Erin Binter (11), Nancy Stroupe (11), and Zach Kiefer (12). (front row) Greg Barr (11) and Mark Hurcheson (11). *-photo by Mrs. Cynthia Urschel*



INTERCAMBIOS & LES AMITIÉS

European exchanges achieve cross-cultural objectives for Spanish, French, and German students and teachers

by Kevin L. Mays

The exchange broadened my horizons on the customs and traditions of France. I now realize there are many ways of doing things, and although some are different from the way we do things, they are just as correct," Matt Goff (10) related after his exchange trip to France. Although the foreign language classroom provided writ knowledge of European culture and languages, engaging in the day-to-day activities of another society offered an extra dimension to the students' appreciation of their new language and culture.

During the '94-'95 school year students from France, Spain, and Germany visited families in Olathe and attended Olathe East. Students participating in the exchange hosted the visiting teenagers and gave them a taste of Midwestern American hospitality. Later, in a true exchange, Olathe East students and faculty sponsors packed their suitcases and headed for European skies.

East's sister high school, Lycée François-Mauriac in Andrézieux-Bouthéon, France is located fifty miles southwest of Lyon, France's second largest city. This was where fourteen East students and Sponsors Dan Brown and Carolyn Zeligman attended high school classes during their *extended* spring break. Commented Melanie Tull (12) "I've never learned so much, so fast. France was the ultimate learning experience for me."

Many wonderful relationships were developed through the exchanges and friendships for life were established. "Anyone that goes to France (and stays with a family) will keep it their heart forever. I missed everyone three day before we even left," Katie Riehn (11) remarked.

Midway through the week before Spring Break, twelve exuberant students from Spanish III, IV, and V classes headed to KCI, boarded their Delta flight and

eleven anticipatory hours later landed, weary but eager, in Madrid, Spain. "Since I'd never been to Spain before, I wanted experience the culture to see how it compared to my Argentinian background. I wasn't really in culture shock since there were so many similarities in their way of life," said Ale Albors (11).

The students attended classes at the Institute I.B. Velazquez, East's sister school, in Mostoles, Spain. "The biggest difference between the cities here and the cities there was that houses were very few. I don't think I saw a house while I was in Spain; everyone lives in flats (apartments). Almost all of the flats are the same, so it's hard to see who was wealthy and who wasn't. Because of this I saw almost no prejudice," said Mark Hutcherson (11) about his experience.

Seville, in Southern Spain, was one of the highlights of the trip. The group stayed at the Don Paco Hotel for three days and during their visit saw the world-famous *Plaza de Espana* which our own Kansas City Plaza attempts to replicate, attended Spanish *Flamenco* dancing, and toured one of the largest cathedrals in the world.

Sponsors, Cynthia Urschel and Susan Docking, were pleased with the knowledge and enthusiasm the students showed for Spanish art and architecture. "It was really neat to see the real paintings that we had studied in class!" exclaimed B. J. Tait about their trip to the Prado museum in Madrid. When asked whether or not there will be another exchange next year, exchange coordinator Eme Rodriguez declared, "I certainly hope so."

During the summer the final European exchange took place when several of Mr. Jim Schoonover's German students went to experience Germany firsthand. The beautiful countryside and ancient architecture enchanted them all.



Standing in the *Puerta del Sol*, the point from which all distances are measured in Spain, Greg Barr (11) and Mark Hutcherson (11) pause in the heart of Madrid. "You have to be careful in the street because traffic doesn't stop for anybody, they're a bunch of lunatics when in their cars," said Greg about drivers in Spain. -photo by Sergio Rodriguez



At *la grande pendue*, a landmark near Andrézieux-Bouthéon, France, U.S. and French students briefly postponed their touring for a picture. Hundreds of years ago, the site was used to execute criminals of the city as the public watched. Seeing history from literally centuries ago was awe-inspiring. -photo by Dan Brown

As the sponsor of the exchange students from Germany, Mr. Claus Werkmeister became good friends with the American host families. Angie Kuhn (12) hosted a foreign exchange student for two weeks and they had a great time. -photo by Angie Kuhn

Foreign Exchange Students: Mariela Salas (Venezuela), Diana Vega (Spain), Dominik Kaminski (Germany), Mones Malallah (Jordan), Alex LaTorre (Brazil), Gonzalo Gil (Venezuela), and Andrei Sergeev (Russia). - photo by Kevin May



Olathe East French Club: Anne Abernathy, Elizabeth Alberron, Nichole Alexander, Isa Ali, Daniel Anderson, Jason Atherton, Jeremy Atkins, Anne Bagshaw, Jennifer Barr, Melissa Bennett, Ryan Bergeron, Annette Berrand, Jennifer Berrand, Andrew Bond, Tim Bonarff, Andy Brown, Courtney Brunner, Emily Bryant, Jon Bulluck, Jennifer Butt, Ethan Gates, Jake Chambers, Lisa Chaudic, Stephanie Ciro, Jason Clark, Laura Gale, Jessica Cank, Megan Daly, Jason Davis, Shauna Davis, April Dawson, Kristi Dawson, Brandy DeGarde, Shannon Delmer, Shawna Dutton, Chris Edwards, Elaine Egan, Melissa Finner, Marci Floyd, Mary Garrett, Michael Garrett, Lisa Geraghty, Matt Goff, Yvonne Hampton, David Hankins, Natalie Heins, Valerie Heins, Cam Hart, Jackie Hickman, Jesmter Hornbaker, Bandy James, Marissa Keelin, Michael Kevin, Paula Khammanvong, Jeff LaCron, Carl Lienemann, Chris Lilley, Michelle Lorell, Traci Mahonen, Amber Mayfield, Regan Morris, Andrea Multall, Chad Murtz, Amy Newborn, Brian North, Erin O'Toole, Anne Osborne, Joshua Parrish, Oudom Phongsavath, Oukhom Phongsavath, Chris Protte, Darin Pats, Jennifer Plard, Elizabeth Poath, David Pritchett, Katy Rehn, Shawn Ruffalo, David Rotter, Lane Schweller, Robert Schweller, Erin Schorn, Brady Shepherd, Stacy Showers, Kim Sicker, Heather Simmons, Kristin Stutz, Allen Smith, Brooke Smith, Marjo Sperry, Aaron Sparr, Katy Starrer, Craig Struben, Jason Struck, Peter Swank, Cecilia Swartz, Samantha Swaze, Jennifer Tatum, Heather Thomas, Kathy Thomas, Jessica Thompson, Courtney Thurston, Melanie Tall, Kyle Urczak, Heather Walters, Patti Walters, Ben Wedermann, Bryan Williams, Amy Winters, Rebecca Waters, Cara Wise, Joshua Worthington. -photo by Kevin May



LANGUAGE & LEARNING

Members of foreign language clubs experience diverse cultures and create a better understanding of the language

by Cassie Wingert

In today's society, exposure to different races and cultures is an essential aspect to success, not only in the social realm, but in the business world as well. At Olathe East, students had the choice not only to take a foreign language class, but to join a foreign language club to help them become aware of not just the language, but of the country's background and culture.

The Spanish Club, sponsored by Ms. Eme Rodriguez, participated in many activities for students who were just beginning to learn the language and for students who already spoke fluently. "It was really neat how everybody from sophomores to seniors could get together and learn about the Spanish culture. Speaking Spanish out of the classroom improves your understanding. When we all got together, we learned a lot from each other." Zach Kiefer (12) commented. Some of the activities the Spanish Club organized were a Cinco de Mayo celebration and the traditional "Day of the Dead" celebration, which is a time to remember those who have died.

Sponsored by Mr. Dan Brown, the French Club experienced hands-on culture by visiting and having lunch at a French restaurant on the Country Club Plaza. They also helped sponsor a food drive for those less fortunate. Supported by numerous fund-raisers, the club was able to do all that they wanted. Lisa Geraghty (12) said, "French and French Club is so much fun! I have learned how to speak French fluently and enjoy the culture. I'm hoping after college I can live in Europe for a couple years."

The International Club, sponsored by German teacher, Jim Schnoover, is an association of students who are interested in international exchanges. It involved community service and included activities from all over the world. They planted flowers to beautify the school and also hosted the third annual International Fest. Students, teachers, and people from the community were all invited. "It was exciting to see so many people from school and the community come and participate in the International Fest. We had a great turnout and it was definitely a success." Angie Kuhn (12) stated.

All three of these organizations are directly related to the foreign exchange program at East. By using some of the funds from the club to benefit the students that already have to spend over a thousand dollars to travel to a foreign country, the organizations are wonderful promoters for international travel. Some of the club meetings directly deal with what experiences the traveling students have brought back with them.

The Spanish, French, and International Clubs are organizations that involve different activities to encourage students to expand their minds. From visiting ethnic restaurants to visiting other countries, learning about different cultures was fun and easy to do. The students' willingness to study and enjoy learning the language flowed over to the cultural aspect as they participated in each organization. Learning the cultural side of the language, created hands-on experimentation, and thus, created enthusiasm for each club.



Olathe East International Club: Joy Bennefeld, Reagan Bond, Cameron Bouck, Blake Bowerman, Heather Boyko, Michael Chiang, Gabe Dalton, Jackie Damore, Nicole Delarber, Ian Demory, Cory Dizon, Ben Doebele, Leah Evans, Kevin Feuster, Selena Foster, Pascal Fritz, Jeremy Fry, Erin Garvey, Jeremy Gaughan, Deana Gilmore, Joe Greb, Valerie Heins, Martha Holle, Drew Honaker, Molly Hunt, Nate Jorgensen, Angie Kuhn, Beth Melin, Jo Mellegaard, Kelly Morgan, Lauren Morris, Kelly Mulloy, Cheri Myers, Elliot Omanson, Beth Pendlebury, Elizabeth Porath, David Reichley, Chris Reibe, Rachel Ross, Lucretia Schiltz, Jessica Schnepf, Andrei Sergeev, Will Shaffer, Jayne Shelton, Jon Shelton, Eric Smith, Kathy Stroupe, Tony Thorup, Mason Unruh, Matt Ussary, Eric Wika, Katie Wilson, Greg Wright, Lulu Xu. -photo by Kevin Mays

Enjoying each other's company, Spanish Club members Erin Binter (11), Nancy Stroupe (11), Ale Albors (11), and Zack Keifer (12) (pictured at far left) experienced authentic food while visiting Spain. -photo by Spanish citizen

Making it Look Easy: As Super Bowl XXIX came to a close, the traditional Gatorade was dumped on San Francisco 49ers Coach George Seifert. The Niners ran away with the game early and gained a 49-26 victory against the San Diego Chargers. With the win, Quarterback Steve Young erased the shadow of Joe Montana, who was always thought of as the premiere San Francisco quarterback. -photo by John Iacono: Sports Illustrated



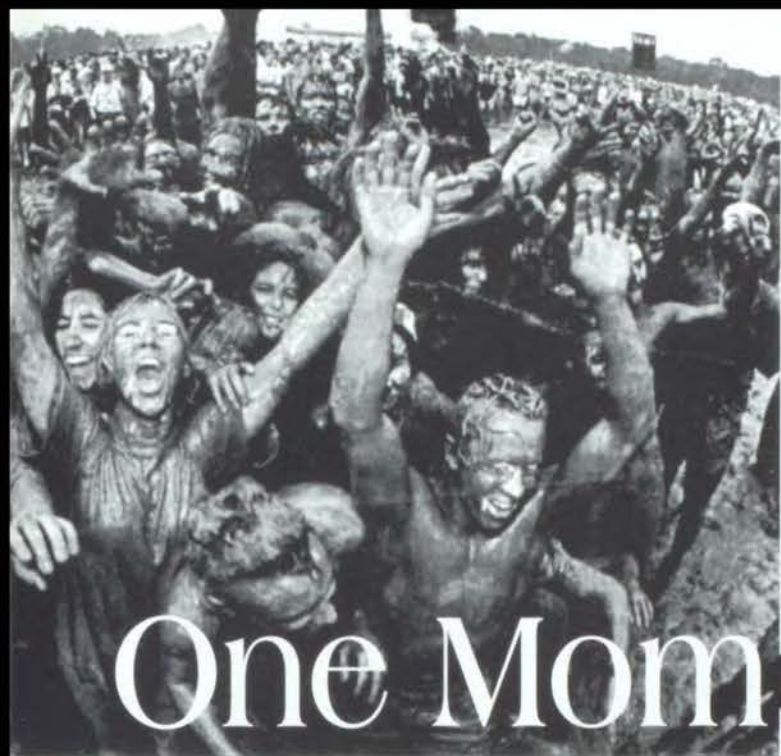
Out of Retirement: In a highly-anticipated announcement to the world, Michael Jordan stated his plans to return to the Chicago Bulls to play professional basketball. Jordan, clearly one of the best players to ever play the game, finished his brief stint in baseball in order to rejoin the sport that made him famous. It didn't take long for Jordan to work out the kinks and be able to play ball like he used to. -photo by David Walberg: Sports Illustrated



From Hero to Villain: One of America's most-loved sports personalities became its most vivid tragedy. The activities that took place after the murders of Nicole Brown-Simpson and Ronald Goldman spawned a nationwide investigation into the lives of O.J. Simpson and the people involved with the crime. Careers were made and broken throughout the trial which lasted months. Judge Lance Ito, Kato Kailen, Prosecutor Marcia Clark, and the Dream Team, to name a few, quickly became familiar to most Americans. -photos courtesy of Newsweek

Unexpected Visitor: The Clinton's received an early morning wake-up call from suicide bomber, Frank Eugene Corder. The plane crash raised many doubts about the security surrounding the White House. More threats came later in the year when a gunman opened fire on South Executive Avenue, just yards from the mansion. -photo by Larry Downing: Newsweek





One Moment in Time

A compilation of memories at Olathe East would be drastically incomplete without a brief synopsis of national and world events and people that shaped the times in which we lived. Whether it was the multimedia circus surrounding the O.J. Simpson double-murder case, 300,000 individuals enjoying music and life on a remote land in New York, or a terrorist bombing in the

heartland of our country, there was no shortage of newsworthy events in the world.

Political, social, and entertainment news was uniquely present throughout the year. In an unspeakable tragedy we said good-bye to two adorable children from South Carolina and later greeted Michael Jordan and the San Francisco 49ers as they climbed back to the top of the sports world. Also, the Republican takeover in Congress was one event that affected all of our lives for years to come.

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As diverse as the newsworthy activities are in the world, one thing will always remain the same. People's curiosities will be aroused, and if lives are affected, they will find a way to relate to them either emotionally or psychologically.

-Editor Chris Yancey and Sponsor Kevin Mays





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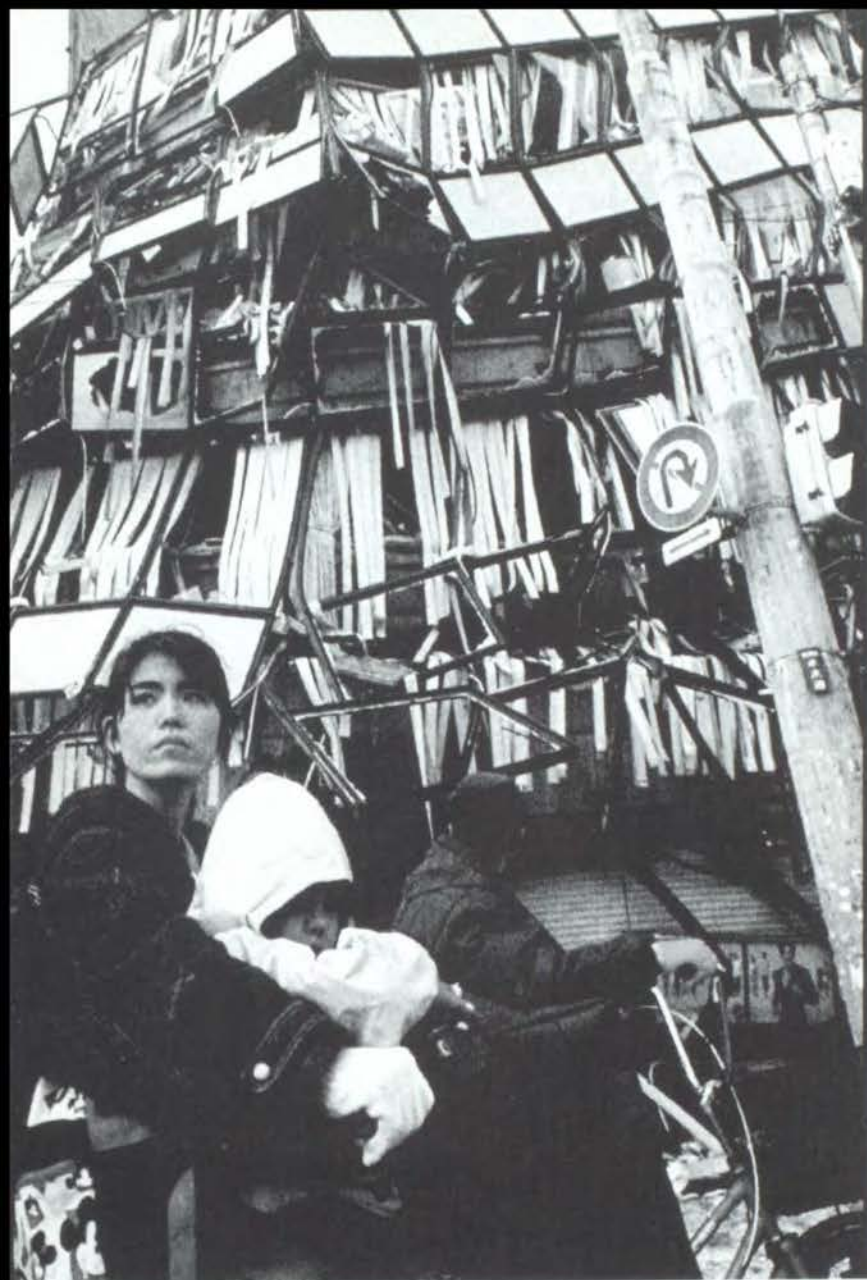
Sweet Success: With the success of their critically acclaimed compact disc *Monster*, Modern Rock group, R.E.M., launched a worldwide tour that consisted of numerous sold-out shows. Delaying their highly anticipated tour was the absence of drummer, Bill Berry (leaning). On March 1, 1995, Berry suffered a brain hemorrhage during a show in Switzerland that sidelined him for the rest of the band's European leg of the tour. -photo courtesy of Rolling Stone



Award-Winning Intellect: Grossing over \$300 million in the box office, *Forrest Gump* became one of the most successful movies of all time. By portraying this low-I.Q., adventurous man from the South, Tom Hanks won his second straight Best Actor at the Academy Awards. *Forrest Gump* swept all of the major categories at the Oscars by also attaining awards for Best Picture and Best Director for Robert Zemeckis. -photo courtesy of Rolling Stone

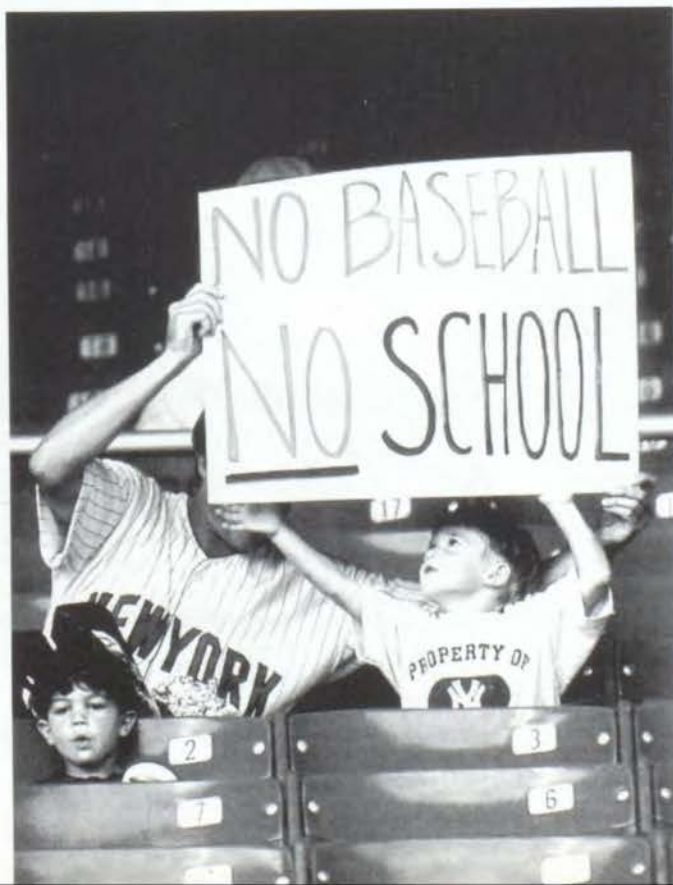
Democratic Crisis: In order to restore democracy in Haiti, President Bill Clinton ordered U.S. troops to patrol the land as American advisors met with Haitian leaders to form a compromise. Ex-President Jimmy Carter led the meetings in Port-au-Prince in order to get General Raoul Cedras to step down from his leadership position and reinstate Jean-Bertrand Aristide as President of Haiti. -photo courtesy of Newsweek





Devastated Lives: Measuring 7.2 on the seismic scale, the January earthquake in Kobe, Japan, left a nation in disarray and a world in shock. Lasting twenty grueling seconds, the quake killed more than 4,800 citizens and left 25,000 more injured. The damage was estimated at over thirty billion dollars and rising. -photo by Noboru Hashimoto: *Newsweek*

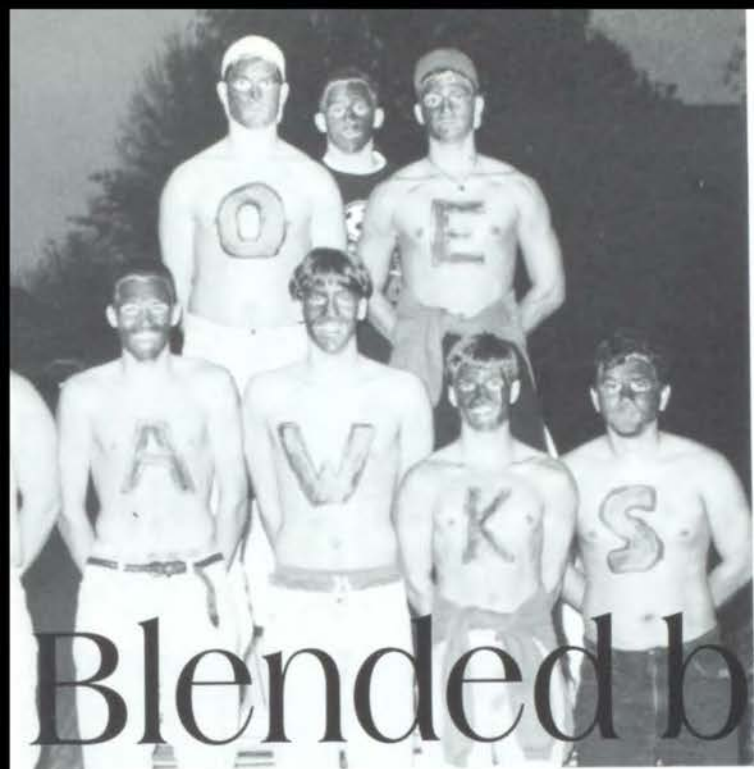
Fast-Paced Drama: As one of two hospital dramas debuting in the fall of 1994, *ER* rose to the top of the ratings to be America's most-loved new show. Anthony Edwards convincingly played the role of chief resident Greene in this extremely dramatic moment, but the majority of the show's plots focused on the fast-paced, adventurous days in the big city hospital. -photo courtesy of Warner Brothers Television



Congressional Takeover: Whether you approved of the November 1994 Republican takeover of Congress or not, you had to admire the attitudes and work ethic of the new Speaker of the House, Newt Gingrich, and Republican Majority Leader, Bob Dole. Cutting government programs to decrease the budget was one of the focuses of these two leaders as they detailed in the "Contract With America." Gingrich's goal to pass the highly-controversial "Contract With America" within the first hundred days of the 104th Congress was ultimately achieved in the House of Representatives. -photo courtesy of *Newsweek*

Striking Out: While some refused to care, the true baseball fans voiced their opinions about the strike. Cancelling the part of the season and entire 1994 World Series, the strike brought out the worst in professional sports. Whether you sided with the owners, who favored a salary cap, or defended the players, who demanded an overall better system, the baseball strike forced many fans to choose other sports to support. Even though the strike ended in April 1995 and baseball resumed, the differences between the owners and players still linger. -photo by Chuck Solomon: *Sports Illustrated*





When we walked through the doors of Olathe East, we began a new chapter in our lives. We met new people and created new friendships. Although we all had different interests and beliefs, we came together to make memories that will last a lifetime.

Blended but Seperate



The seniors walked the halls with confidence; looking forward to graduation day. The juniors were more comfortable this year; glad they were no longer sophomores, and the sophomores quickly got used to the daily routines and the crowded

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halls. They began to feel like a part of East. We all had our own styles and ideas, but none of these differences kept us from forming a common bond and "blending into one".

-People Editor Cassie Wingert

Here they are, those gracious and intelligent personages who inhabit the offices, hallways, commons, classrooms, and gymnasiums of our school . . .

. . . the Olathe East Administration, Faculty, and Staff



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Ahders, Teri
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Anderson, Ellen
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Baggett, Cheri
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Beaver, Stephanie
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Beck, Leslie
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Bell, Frank
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Bridges, Carol
Quest Paraprofessional
Brown, Dan
French III, IV, & V, French Club
Bryant, George
Custodian
Burnett, Tim
Chemistry, Football & Wrestling



Caffrey, Mary
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Campbell, Nancy
Am. History, Psych., Head G Swimming
Carder, Tom
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Carlson, Bill
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Freeman, John
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 Hill, Kris
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 Hulse, Jeff
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 Keating, Sandy
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 Le Doux, Debbie
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 Lewis, Stan
 Debate and Forensics

Lilley, Kathy
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 Luckert, Dick
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 Maberry, Kay
 Attendance Secretary
 Manesh, Barbara
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 Honors English II and English IV

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 Learning Center
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 PE, Head Football, Ast. Track
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Faculty Fun and Frivolity

Dateline April 10, 1995 - 7:00 A.M. A desk was piled high with ungraded term papers; a pile of "Important Message" notices lay untouched and scattered among various memos, attendance sheets, and three-day-old baseball stats. Down a long corridor, into the front office, through a maze of secretaries, and into the Xerox Room where several teachers entered through a new accumulation of paperwork while awaiting their turn at "the machine." Minutes later in a mad dash to 1st Hour an already disheveled instructor shoved the heap of old papers aside and added to the collection.

Amidst such snarled confusion teachers often resorted to humor and laughter to help them maintain a shred of sanity. A variety of comedic episodes represented the strange and demented clowning that took place behind the scenes and sometimes in the sight of God and everyone.

Favorite among teacher pranks was the old put-junk-in-other-teacher's-mailbox caper. Empty Diet Coke cans, hedgecapples, junk mail, and even trash mysteriously appeared in certain boxes. Most of the items were never discarded, but were simply transferred to another box.

Kearney and Quinlan Incorporated were infamous for the spreading of rumors. "School will be dismissed at noon today." Certain teachers had a penchant for stealing other teachers keys. Mr. Super's nicknames for students have become renowned.

Numerous methods of amusement and jocularly helped us all make it through the day.

Faculty meetings were a favorite place for certain faculty to goof off (*Jeff Who?*) despite the importance of some of the gatherings. Gary Hankins, Geoff Folker, Randy Merker, and Paul Richards enjoy a moment of laughter together. -photo by Kevin Mays



At the afternoon pep assembly before the Lawrence football game, five brave football coaches danced, toga style. After teachers Casey Quinlan and Jim Super performed a classic *Blues Brothers* song; Mike Wallace, Tim Burnett, Mike Zegunis, Jeff Meyers and Lee Meyers strutted their stuff. Laughter erupted from the students and faculty, raising the level of excitement and spirit for the game. -photo by Kevin Mays



This year, athletic director, Mr. Ryan Ralston, already had much to dance about by the end of October. The varsity football team was Sunflower League Champ and the varsity boys' soccer team won second at State. The volleyball and girls' tennis team were having successful seasons. With help from an "afro" wig, he lets go and shows his wild side at break. -photo by Kevin Mays

Mrs. Cathy Alcorn showed her school spirit by camouflaging herself in orange and blue at this year's Powder Puff game. Everyday of the week, Mrs. Alcorn and other teachers dressed crazy for the designated spirit day. With the teacher and student support Council, was a success. -photo by Kevin Mays



Ollenberger, Texanna*
Concert Choir, Chorale, A Cappella
 Palmberg, Edith
English as a Second Language
 Pelsma, Kim
Media Center
 Pieken, Russell
Orchestra
 Pitts, Sara
Photography, Drawing
 Plaster, Vicki
Attendance Secretary

Pope, Tom
Administrator
 Quinlan, Casey
Current Hist., Am. History, Head Baseball
 Radakovich, Joan
Biology, Anatomy/Physiology, Head Softball
 Ralston, Ryan
Athletic Director, Administrator
 Reglin, Jeff
Long Term Business Substitute
 Richards, Paul
World and American History

Richardson, Bill
Algebra II, Calculus, Calculus Club
 Rinker, Robin
Chemistry, Physics, Girls' Basketball
 Roberts, Jay
Latin, Gymnastics
 Rodriguez, Emé*
Spanish III, IV, & V, Spanish Club
 Rusco, Sue
General/College Chemistry
 Scarlett, Joe
Work Placement Coordination

Schoonover, Jim
German, International Club
 Smoker, Robert
Building Maintenance
 Sparks, Brett
English II, Sign Lang., G Basketball
 Stephens, Paul
Pre-Calc, College Alg., Int. Math I
 Super, Jim
English III, Basketball, Baseball
 Tannahill, Margaret
Learning Lab Paraprofessional

Thrasher, Kelly
Marching Band, Jazz Ensemble
 Thuston, Nathaniel
Geography, Sociology, Am. Hist.
 Urschel, Cynthia
Spanish I, II, III
 Van Luchene, Joe
College Alg., Adv. Alg./Trig., Soccer
 Viebrock, Connie
Computer App., Computer Sys Operator
 Walker, Wayne
Ceramics, Drawing

Wallace, Mike
PE, Head Track, Asst. Football
 Williamson, Brad
Biology I, College Biology
 Wood, Loretta
Media Center Specialist
 Zengunis, Mike
Geometry, Int. Math I, Football, Baseball
 Zeligman, Carolyn
French I & II, Spanish II

SOPHOMORES

While having a serious talk after gym class, Roxanne Lusk and Heather Gilmore try to ignore Steve Wall and Ian Demory acting like typical "Mo's!" Ah, gym class, what fond memories we have. *-photo by Maja Jordan*

Striped with spirit, Annette Bertrand shows off her pride for Olathe East. The sophomores blended in well during spirit week, and refused to be topped by the upperclassmen. *-photo by Kevin Mays*

It is bagel time for this Olathe East student. He may be a sophomore but he's definitely going to get his food before those hungry juniors and seniors. *-photo by Kevin Mays*

A group of sophomores get into the music and "bust a move" at Homecoming. This group is taking advantage of their first year at East and not wasting any party time. *-photo by Mr. Kevin Mays*



Faces in the Hall: Here are a few sophomores that were found making a name for themselves at East. (top to bottom) Ryan and Matt Brockway, Deana Gilmore, Phil Stein, Mica Rosales and Allison Paine. -photos by Maja Jordan



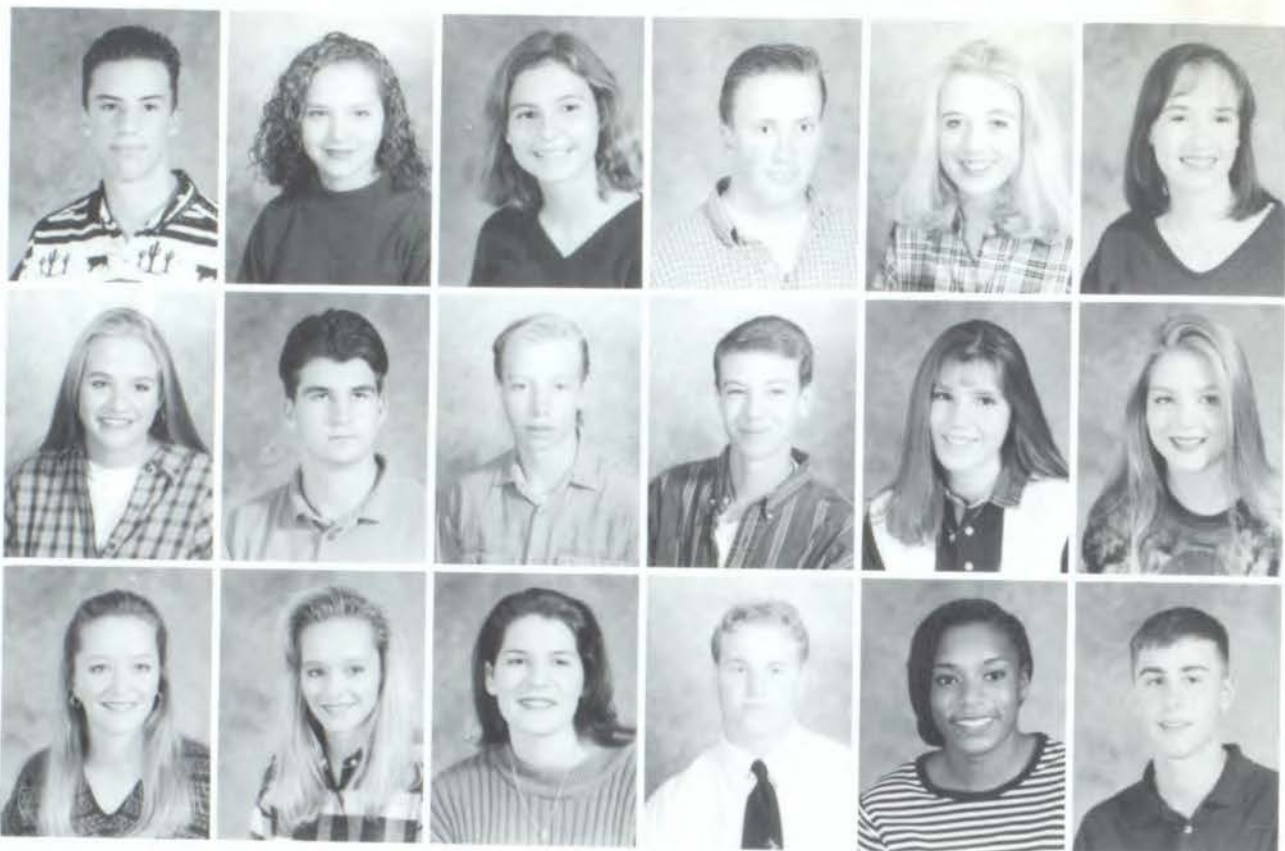
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Agron, Todd
 Albritton, Liz
 Alexander, Nichole
 Anderson, Danny
 Arnette, Deana
 Arvin, Amanda

Asbury, Allison
 Ater, Brandon
 Atherton, Jason
 Baldwin, Greg
 Bardwell, Andrea
 Barker, Jodie

Barrington, Christi
 Barrington, Misti
 Bartling, Elaine
 Basler, Paul
 Bates, Catasha
 Bauer, Travis



perfect pirouette

by Jenny Ku

The stir of the audience fills the theater as the lights above gradually dim. The murmur slowly goes into silence in the Johnson County Community College theater. The dancers position themselves on stage and the leading dancer, Annette Bertrand (10), begins to dance in the full company American Youth Ballet.

Ballet means different things to different people, but to Annette, it is a big part of her life. Six years ago, she started to dance, now she is in major productions, like *Coppelia*. *Coppelia* was performed at the junior college, where she had the leading role, Swanhilda. Her opposite in the production was Jonathan Jaffe, who played "Franz" (pictured left) This was Annette's stepping stone in becoming a professional dancer.

Annette spends about two and a half hours every night practicing even when she's not rehearsing for a performance. (pictured right). Annette has not only danced the leading role in major productions, she has also received a full scholarship to Ballet-Met, where she stayed on the Ohio State University campus for six weeks. "It was an intense program, we danced for six hours a

day, Monday through Friday, but it was a great experience and a lot of fun," said Annette.

Not only excelling in ballet, Annette is very involved in many school activities, she is a sophomore representative, and maintains a 4.0 GPA. Along with dancing every Tuesday night, for

two hours, she attends student council and sophomore class meetings. Annette is also serious about art. She is skilled in painting and drawing as well as ballet, her natural talent. She would like to pursue a career in art if her ballet does not work out.

Annette has a bright future ahead of her and a promising career in ballet. "Five years from now, I see myself in a dance career, hopefully with a professional ballet company, but if not, I can see myself going to college to

major in dance and maybe minor in art." The curtains slowly comes down, covering the performers on stage. A roar of applause fills the auditorium and the dancers come out and bow for their standing ovation. Annette has put in another superb performance and realizes that all of her hard work has paid off, and may someday lead her to fame.





Baxter, David
 Beard, David
 Beatson, Brandi
 Beer, Jennifer
 Belske, Clinton
 Bennett, Jared



Bennett, Melissa
 Bentley, Josh
 Benzel, Amanda
 Benzel, Amber
 Bergeron, Ryan
 Berry, Brian



Bertrand, Annette
 Betzer, David
 Bierman, Brett
 Birdsall, Jeff
 Blankenship, Ben
 Blinco, Todd



Blurton, LaEllen
 Bohanon, Luke
 Bohi, Laura
 Borchert, Jeremy
 Bouck, Cameron
 Brennan, Katie



Bridges, Danielle
 Brockway, Matt
 Brockway, Ryan
 Brown, Christine
 Brown, Jessica
 Browning, Kamden



Bruington, Donna
 Brummer, Courtney
 Bryant, Emily
 Bulkley, Carey
 Bullock-Brown, Kelli
 Bundy, Trevor



Burns, Mike
 Butler, Adam
 Carpenter, Matt
 Cassity, Summer
 Chambers, Ben
 Chambers, Jake

friendly inreesome

by Maja Jordan

What is a friend? Maybe it's a person with whom you can share your thoughts or your time. For everyone, a friend is something different. Each of us need at least one friend. Every friendship is unique in its own way, and it is this uniqueness that catches other's eyes. Such a unique group has come together and continues to grow here at Olathe East.

Three girls from three different schools who had never met before were brought together only because they are all sophomores at Olathe East. Nicole Albers (10) came from Frontier Trail, Christina McPeck (10) from Santa Fe Trail, and Katie O'Donovan (10) from Indian Trail. At East they discovered similar interests: music, debate, theater, and involvement in sports.

Katie comments, "When I first came to Olathe East I didn't know anyone, but being in band helped me to make a lot of new friends." She credits her friendships with Nicole and Christina to band. In band, Katie and Nicole play the clarinet, and Christina plays the trumpet. One can always find these three girls somewhere playing their instruments and having some fun (pictured above). Through band these girls participate in

many events. This gives them a chance to spend time together and really get to know each other.

"It's nice having friends from different schools, but sometimes it's hard to get together because everyone lives so far apart," Christina remarks. When possible, Christina, Nicole, and Katie like to spend their spare time at parties, movies, and the mall.

"My friends are great because I can tell them anything," said Nicole, "it's always nice to have friends that you can count on." And these girls do count on each other. Whether Christina is diving or playing softball or Katie is playing soccer you can always find Nicole somewhere in the stands cheering her friends on. Katie does the same for

Nicole and Christina whenever they are involved in debates and the theater. That's what makes their friendship so unique. They not only take time to participate in events, but they also take the time to encourage their friends in whatever it is they may be doing. Friendship is a cherished quality that everyone wants, but only a few can really find.



Chapman, Emily
Chauche, Lisa
Churchman, Alex
Clark, Jason R.
Clark, Jason T.
Clark, Lisa

Coats, Addrin
Coats, Chantal
Cole, Laura
Comer, Travis
Corlee, Dacy
Coston, Bryan

Couch, Brad
Coughlin, Mandie
Coulter, Josh
Cox, Jeremy
Craine, Annie
Crosslin, Jason





Curry, Jeni
Daicy, Eric
Dalton, Dusty
Daly, Megan
Damore, Jackie
Davis, Andrea



Davis, Don
Davis, Shawna
Day, Ethan
Dean, Calleen
Delmez, Shannon
Demory, Ian



Dingledine, Jason
Doholis, Jon
Donnelly, Chris
Dreher, Tonya
Drinkard, Paul
Dvorak, Jenny



Eby, Andy
Edwards, Chris
Ellis, Dan
Eppler, Amie
Eppright, John
Estes, Jesse



Evans, Leah
Farinelli, Adam
Fell, Brandon
Feng, Sean
Filtngberger, Brian
Fleenor, Melissa



Flores, Ian
Fountain, Kyle
Freebern, Carolyn
Freeman, Erik
Furia, Ankur
Galaz, Jamie



Garrett, Michael
Gaughan, Jeremy
Generally, Justin
Germann, Terra
Geronimo, Mary Ann
Gilmore, Deana

Gilmore, Heather
 Goff, Matt
 Good, Aaron
 Gray, Marion
 Gray, Steve
 Greb, Joe



Green, Kristin
 Gulick, Sara
 Gunsekere, Sajan
 Hahn, Karen
 Hamilton, Bevin
 Hammonds, Eric



Hankins, David
 Hanrion, Cindy
 Hansen, Kimberly
 Harpel, Jeff
 Harris, Centria
 Harrison, Jason



special communication

by Beth Pendlebury

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om!?! Beth is here for that yearbook thing! Mom!" Cindy Hanrion (10) yelled. As Cindy's mother appeared Cindy told me, "Just a second, I have got to get my dad. Expecting her to yell for her dad like she had for her mom, I was surprised when without a word she disappeared in a downstairs room.

After a few silent moments, Cindy returned upstairs and behind her followed her father. Using her fingers to speak, she told him my name and that I was going to interview them for a yearbook article. Excitedly, her father smiled, shook my hand, and signed, "Hello, Beth." In just a little time at the Hanrion home, I was given only a taste of the amazing atmosphere Cindy lives in everyday.

Cindy Hanrion has spoken another language since birth; not Spanish or French, but a far different language. It is a speech that consists not of words and sounds, but of hands and body movement. That language is American Sign Language (ASL).

Her father is a yearbook/photography teacher at Kansas School for the Deaf and has been deaf since birth. When her mother was

a child she became deaf in one ear after an ear infection. Growing up, Cindy picked up the language almost as an instinct.

Cindy feels her family has always stood out from other families, but in a good way. She finds a closeness at home that she believes not many others have. Cindy's father hints he would

like her to become an interpreter one day, because he feels she knows the language well, and would be very successful in this field. Cindy, however, hopes to attend Kansas State University and become a business professional. Cindy views her signing as something special that is only for her father and mother. Therefore she feels their language pulls them closer together. Occasionally Cindy uses her knowledge of signing to communicate with deaf



customers at Tippin's where she is a waitress, but mostly, Cindy only uses her hands to speak at home (pictured above). She does not take any signing classes or use signing at school. Cindy regards her language and communication with her mother and father as their own special communication.



Hart, John
 Hays, Brandon
 Hayworth, John-Paul
 Heath, Tara
 Heins, Valerie
 Hemphill, Matt

Herriott, Christina
 Higginbotham, Charlie
 Hinton, Marco
 Hipp, Jenni
 Hofer, Richard
 Holdgrafer, Suzanne

Holmes, Jason
 Hua, Gia
 Hughes, Brent
 Hunt, Michelle
 Hurlburt, Jenell
 Hynick, Erika

Ingram, Jeff
 Irish, Chris
 James, Brandy
 Johnston, Phil
 Jones, Brian
 Jones, Gary

Jones, Walt
 Jordan, Maja
 Kearns, Michael
 Keatts, Zach
 Keehn, Marissa
 Keller, Justin

Kershner, Amie
 Khan, Abid
 Kincaid, Chris
 Kisner, Carrie
 Knechtel, Mike
 Knowles, LaBarry

Koger, Nick
 Kohl, Josh
 Kohnle, Steven
 Kovarik, Katie
 Krawitz, Kyle
 Lair, Christine

compassionate philanthropist

by John-Paul Hayworth

Camp Adventure, the Youth Service Divisions of Global Concern and InterAid International, two non-profitable groups, are associations that are not known by many Olathe East students. Jessica Pearson (10) has however. In fact, Jessica is a contributing member in these and more.

Jessica (pictured right) has worked with Camp Adventure, a camp for handicapped individuals, for the past two summers. The camp in Perry, Kansas, lasts for one week in August and has approximately thirty campers.

Jessica also had an opportunity to travel to Kenya in order to help the citizens there cope with hunger and starvation. Global Concern and InterAid International teamed up to enforce the theme "Hunger and Prejudice must be stopped." In support of these programs she has fasted as a fund-raiser. The groups have also had a booth at the Black Expo in hopes that people visiting would become more aware of the world problems and then help to solve the problems. Inner-city entrepreneurs at the Expo became role models for many inner-city youths.

In addition to her many campaigns on a global scale, Jessica

does similar activities closer to home. She works with *Harvesters International*, a food pantry, where she sorted groceries to be delivered to elderly citizens in the Kansas City Metro area who are unable to get them.

The Shalom House, where Jessica also works, is a homeless shelter for men in Greater Kansas City. Jessica helps feed them, and then has the opportunity to sit and talk with them. The men can stay at the shelter for two weeks.

Even though she is busy with all these other things Jessica is the 1994-1995 sophomore class president. Jessica says that her purpose in all of this is to "Become aware of problems, both locally and globally." Mrs. Connie Viebrock says of Jessica, "She's a sweetie!". While Mrs. Kathy Lilley said, "She is very conscientious, mature

beyond her years, a hard worker, and extremely compassionate." Jessica, we wish you all the luck in the world for your future plans. If you have any interest in any of these groups look for Jessica in the halls, and remember, "One man may not be able to move a mountain, but she sure can move a stone."



Large, Aaron
Largent, Mike
Latorre, Alex
Le Beau, Jenny
Lenz, Jennifer
Letts, Brent



Liebergen, Adam
Lienemann, Carl
Lilley, Chris
Limaye, Rupali
Lohmeyer, Lindsay
Lomax, Stephanie



Lonergan, Drew
Lougee, David
Love, Brian
Lovell, Michelle
Luft, Nick
Lusk, Roxanne





Lynn, Andrew
 Maberry, Becky
 Maccallum, Michele
 Mackey, Jarrett
 Mak, Greg
 Marvil, Susan

Mayfield, Amber
 McCue, Ann
 McKenzie, Stephanie
 McPeck, Christina
 Meiners, Brad
 Meiners, Josh

Merkel, Sara
 Merritt, Ryan
 Miles, Monty
 Miller, Amy
 Mitchell, Darla
 Mohr, Jennifer

Monslow, Nia
 Morris, Jeremy
 Morris, Lauren
 Moser, Garrett
 Mulhall, Andrea
 Mulloy, Sean

Murphree, Brad
 Mutchler, Eric
 Myers, Natalie
 Neidel, Corey
 Nelson, Mike
 Newborn, Amy

Nickel, Lori
 Nijjar, Bhavneet
 North, Brian
 Norton, Joey
 O'Donnell, Kelly
 O'Donovan, Katie

O'Harra, Joleen
 O'Neal, Brandon
 O'Toole, Erin
 Odle, Chris
 Osbourn, Elizabeth
 Paine, Alison

Pappas, Cindy
Parnau, Cara
Parrish, Josh
Parton, Peggy
Patel, Depal
Paul, Berry



Payzant, Lacey
Pearson, Jessica
Peghee, Marcus
Percival, Trent
Perkins, Jenny
Peterson, Chad



Phelts, Joe
Piatchek, Timothy
Pike, Miles
Platel, Jennifer
Porath, Elizabeth
Pressgrove, Ben



athletically talented

by Gabe Dalton

With the first look at John Robertson (10), one would notice that he stands out in a crowd, literally. The 6' 4" multi-talented athlete is head and shoulders above the rest of the competition in football, basketball, and track. Not only does he play all of these sports, he plays varsity in all of these sports, as a sophomore. "You don't expect that much out of sophomores in 6A high school sports," said head football Coach Jeff Meyers.

John moved here from Houston in seventh grade. He went to Pioneer Trail, where his athletic talent didn't go unnoticed. He was a starter on the football and basketball teams in eighth and ninth grade, and threw the shot and disk in track from seventh grade on. He then won the *Athlete of the Year* award his freshman year at PT.

His sports career here at East hasn't been much different. John stepped into a state playoff-bound football team and secured a starting position as an offensive tackle. John also played defensive tackle as #71 (pictured above), where he earned Honorable Mention honors on the All Sunflower League Team and the All



Sun Country Team. "I didn't expect to play varsity at all," John said humbly. "John seemed to know what was expected out of him," said Coach Meyers, "He needs to get stronger, and if he does that, his chances of playing college ball are unlimited."

John's talents venture further than just the football field, like right into the basketball court, where he picked up where he left off in football. John was the Hawks starting center on the basketball team. "John is a raw talent," explained basketball coach Jim Super, "He has only scratched the surface of his potential." John led the team in rebounds, and received an award as East's best player in a game sponsored by *The Sports Connection*. It was played at Municipal Auditorium.

John also threw the shot, disk, and javelin in track. Where does he get this talent, one might ask? It runs in the family. His father played tackle for the Houston Oilers for a few years. When asked if he is an influence on his athletics, John simply said, "Kind of, but I like to compete anyway" And compete he does. Good luck in the future John!



Purdy, Bryan
 Ragusa, Patrick
 Ralph, Carrie
 Reed, Daniel
 Reed, Matt
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Relaford, Stephanie
 Rheume, Shannon
 Robertson, John
 Robertson, Stacey
 Rock, Sara
 Rogers, Josh

Roggenkamp, Richard
 Ronsick, Mike
 Rosales, Mica
 Ruffalo, Shawn
 Ruhnke, Eric
 Rutter, David

Sandefur, Nicholas
 Sandhu, Harwinder
 Sava, Derek
 Scheibner, Brian
 Scheidt, Amy
 Schiltz, Lucretia

Schnepf, Jennifer
 Schramm, Christina
 Schweller, Robby
 Shaffer, Lee
 Shaw, Becky
 Shelton, Jayne

Shepherd, Brady
 Sherwood, Becki
 Sickler, Kim
 Siegfried, Jessie
 Silvest, Jonathon
 Simonet, Sara

Sloan, Robert
 Smiley, Jill
 Smith, Lewie
 Smith, Allen
 Smith, Brett
 Smith, Carla

exceptional mentality

by Becca Winters

Do you remember when you were in the ninth grade? Most of us felt like we were at the top of the world. We in Olathe were at the head of our school. We not only knew our way around, but we knew lots of people and received many privileges. But for one advanced student in particular, challenges were great, and the obstacles he had to overcome were difficult.

The ninth grade to Ben Weidermann (10) meant more than just another progression in classes. Right after he passed the Geometry final, Ben found out what else it meant: he would have to take Advanced Algebra/Trigonometry, a class not available to him at Pioneer Trail Junior High School. The only possible solution to this would be a bus trip to Olathe East each day for math class.

Being a freshman in a class consisting of sophomores and juniors would be scary and it would take awhile to adjust. "It was pretty freaky. I felt a little alienated coming from a different school, and no one really talked to me," Ben recalls, "I remember when I had to walk back to Pioneer Trail once. It was really scary!" Everything turned out fine, though; Ben got good grades, and it

was wonderful preparation for high school courses.

Still an exceptional student, Ben is now a sophomore at Olathe East. The math course he is now taking is Pre-Calculus. Ben does equally well in the rest of his classes, as he has a GPA of 4.0. This fall he took the PSAT's. The results came back

extremely well, with a ninety-ninth percentile in verbal and an eighty-seventh percentile in math. Ben comments, "Whenever I meet someone new, be it a student or a teacher, they always seem amazed that I have some modicum amount of intelligence."

Music is another talent Ben has mastered. He plays the violin and the guitar (pictured left). "There is a lot of math involved in music, and I guess that has helped me along the way," Ben replies.

He is currently trying to set up a band, but is having a few difficulties as he points out, "We're missing a few key elements . . . like a singer!"

College is in the future for Ben, possibly an Ivy League school. Whatever school it may be, a remarkable student like Ben will be welcomed with open arms.

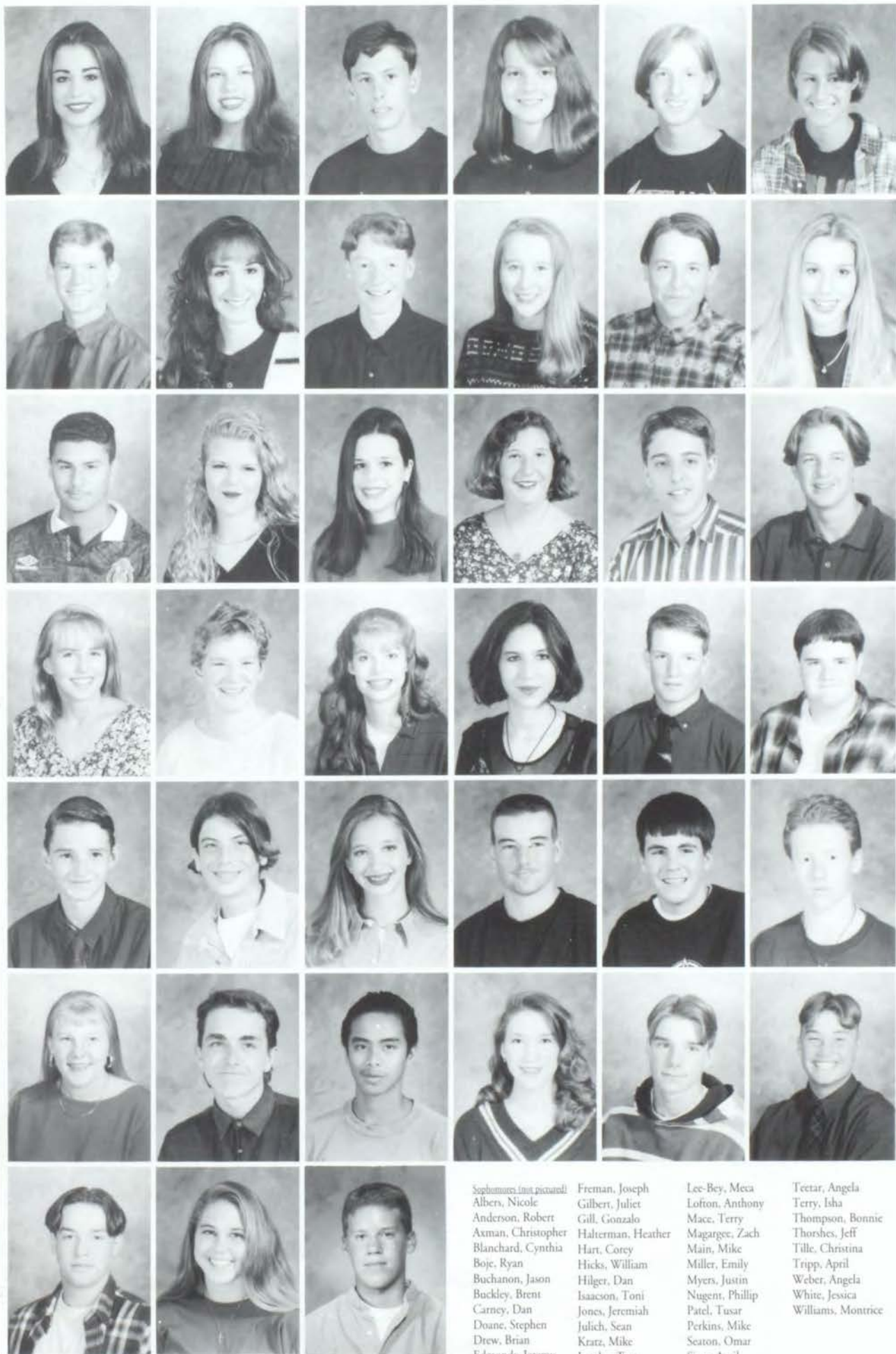


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Straughan, Nathan

Strong, Amy
Stroupe, Kathy
Struck, Jason
Swayze, Samantha
Tavener, Angela
Taylor, Ebony





Thomas, Heather
Thompson, Jessica
Thorup, Tony
Titus, Gillian
Trammell, Brent
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Unruh, Mason
Urczyk, Kylie
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Verbrugge, Jana
Vermillion, Craig
Vette, Michelle

Villasenor, Eric
Vitale, Lissa
Wade, Rachel
Wahl, Sarah
Wall, Steven
Walpert, Brock

Walters, Heather
Weber, Tamara
Webster, Amy
Weigand, Chrissy
Welch, John
Wells, Mike

Wester, Lee
Wiedermann, Ben
Wienstroer, Sara
Wiesner, Jimmy
Wilcutt, Shane
Wilson, William

Winters, Becca
Wright, Jason
Yambot, Jove
Young, Erin
Young, Jason
Youngstrom, Whitney

Sophomores (not pictured)
Albers, Nicole
Anderson, Robert
Axman, Christopher
Blanchard, Cynthia
Boje, Ryan
Buchanan, Jason
Buckley, Brent
Carney, Dan
Doane, Stephen
Drew, Brian
Edmonds, Jeremy

Freman, Joseph
Gilbert, Juliet
Gill, Gonzalo
Haltermann, Heather
Hart, Corey
Hicks, William
Hilger, Dan
Isaacson, Toni
Jones, Jeremiah
Julich, Sean
Kratz, Mike
Landry, Tara

Lee-Bey, Meca
Lofton, Anthony
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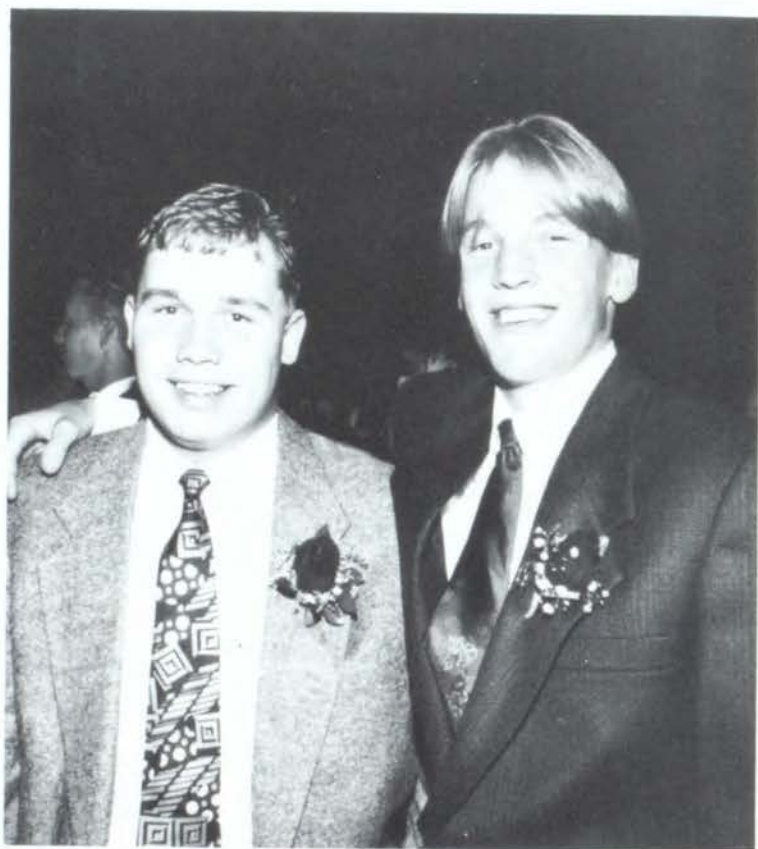
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White, Jessica
Williams, Montrice

Yow, Don
Borror, Kelly
Bruns, Adam

JUNNIORS

Lindsay Law, Ale Albors, Sarah Spencer, Stephanie Hennecke, and Amber Hale jam at the mixer sponsored by the student council on the first day of school. (below) -photo by Kevin Mays

Before the bell rings for third hour, David Martin is caught joking and relaxing with his friends. The laughter and smiles break disappeared from the faces of students and teachers, when it was time to go back to class. -photo by Kevin Mays



Chris Gleisberg and Jason Bleich display their Homecoming attire. The guys took their dates to The Bristol on the Plaza for dinner before the dance. -photo by Kevin Mays



Kristin Wards, Angie Habeck, and Christina Cantu, show their Hawk pride at the bonfire celebration. The bonfire has become a highly-anticipated tradition of spirit for our school.
-photo by Kevin May

In a large school people often get lost in the crowd. Here are a few faces from our crowd: (top to bottom) Cody Stech, Heather Jarvis, Billy Miller, Erin Seahorn and Stephanie Citro.
-photos by Chris Mann and Angie Schaefer



GOING *into the* CROWD



Abernathy, Anne
 Agne, Jeff
 Albors, Ale
 Alexander, Doug
 Allen, Heidi
 Anderson, Craig



Austin, Lisa
 Azizov, Inga
 Balacer, Luis
 Barney, Cory
 Barr, Greg
 Bates, Ryan



Becker, Tonia
 Bellick, Mike
 Bennefeld, Joy
 Bhandari, Ashish
 Binter, Erin
 Bleich, Jason



energetic citizen

By Angie Schaefer

Waking up at 6:00 A.M., heading to drill team practice, running four miles and going to work after her daily classes, doing her homework at 9:00 P.M. and then going to bed around midnight is an average day for Ale Albors (11). She is an accomplished student, runner, and dancer. With a 3.8 GPA she is a member of National Honors Society and is also an active member of East's Spanish Club.

Ale was born in Argentina and moved to the United States when she was four years old. She became an American citizen during her sophomore year. Ale says, "It felt great, but I kind of thought of myself as an American anyway because I've lived here most of my life." Ale and her family visited Argentina the summer before her eighth grade year and she really enjoyed it. Her family has many Argentine traditions as well as American. For example, they celebrate Christmas and also celebrate Three Kings Day which is a Spanish tradition.

She has been running track for three years and cross-country for two years. In her cross-country running she received Honorable

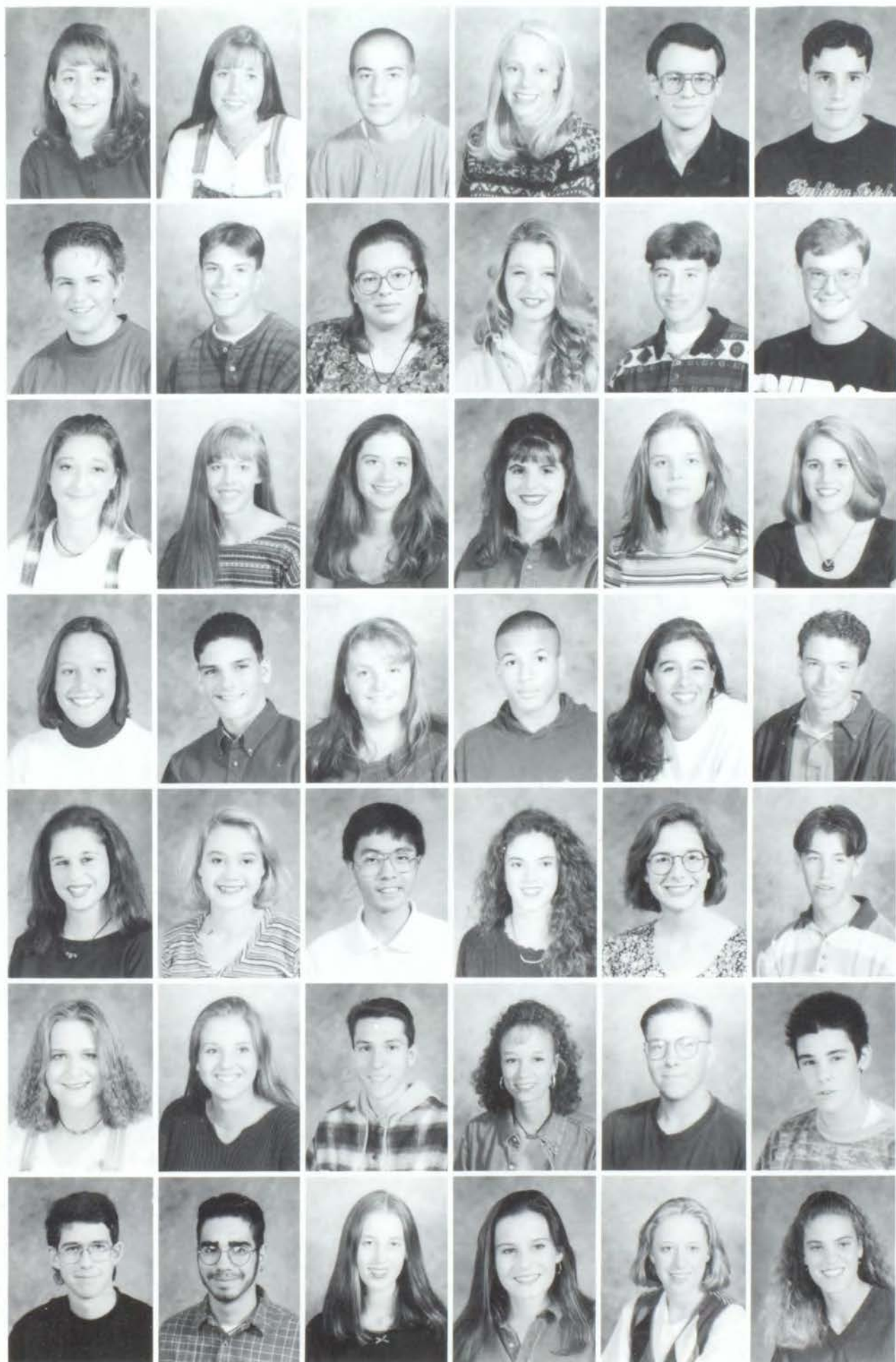
Mention in an All Metro meet and she also traveled to Wisconsin for the Midwest Regionals over Thanksgiving break. She says about college, "I would love to run track during my college career because it is the ultimate high."

She has been dancing for four years and she says, "I love everything about it!" She has been a member of the *Talons* Drill Team for the past two years and has enjoyed traveling with the squad. "Practice isn't always that great, but when you perform the routine in front of an audience it all seems worth the hard work, time, and effort." Ale replied.



Ale traveled to Spain this year during Spring Break for two weeks. She went with the Olathe East Foreign Exchange program. Ale is a very friendly person and enjoys being in different activities because it helps her meet many new people.

Between school, activities, relationships, and her job at the Lakeview Village Retirement Center, she sometimes finds it hard to juggle her busy schedule. Ale adds, "I've had to learn to manage my time because my family and friends are very important to my life."



Boatman, Jamie
 Bond, Raegan
 Boom-Saad, Zack
 Bott, Kari
 Bottorff, Tim
 Bourdelais, Mike

Bova, Anthony
 Bowerman, Blake
 Boyko, Heather
 Bradley, Heather
 Brewer, Chad
 Brewster, Michael

Bridges, Dianne
 Bridges, Kelly
 Brown, Mandy
 Brown, Jennifer J.
 Brown, Jennifer K.
 Brown, Tracy

Bubenik, Brooke
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 Burt, Jennifer
 Butcher, Sidney
 Cantu, Christina
 Carpenter, Chad

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 Cook, Jessica
 Coughlin, Alec
 Counce, Danielle
 Cox, Ryan
 Crain, Brandon

Crawford, Brent
 Cullen, Matt
 Curtis, Christy
 Davies, Megan
 Davis, Ashley
 Dawson, Kristi

model material

by Cassie Wingert

When Stephanie Henneke (11) got up that morning, she got ready for work as usual. But this day would be nothing like the average day at Jiffy Lube. When she got to work she learned that they were shooting a commercial that afternoon. When the producers got to Jiffy Lube they spotted Stephanie and asked her if she would like to be in the commercial. She accepted gladly and afterwards the producers put her in contact with the M.T.C. Modeling Agency. Before she knew it, she had fallen into a possible modeling career.

Stephanie has dreamed about being a model for as long as she can remember. When she was young, she loved to be in front of the camera. Whenever there was an opportunity to get her picture taken, Stephanie was sure to be right there acting like a ham (left). Her aunt was a runway model and Stephanie looked up to her, hoping that one day she could do the same thing. Although most girls grew up playing house, Stephanie grew up playing "model".

Stephanie's parents are very supportive of her modeling and are hoping that she does well. "They are happy for me. They know I

have always wanted to be a model and they like the agency that I'm interested in," Stephanie said. The M.T.C. Agency liked Stephanie because she had the girl-next-door look. The agency is Kansas City based, but they have connections to agencies in New York City also. "They aren't like the agencies on television. They don't

expect their models to be absolutely perfect. They just want someone who is photogenic and can take instructions well during a shoot," Stephanie explained. "They are really easy to work for. They look for jobs and then call me if they find something that I could do. It's nice to have them representing me."

Although Stephanie's modeling has just begun, she is already having a great time (left). Her first commercial aired in February. If the mod-

eling goes well, Stephanie would like to pursue it as a career, but she is not going to depend on it. She plans to attend college at the University of Kansas and does not think that she will let modeling get in the way of her education. Whatever happens, Stephanie will be glad that she got the chance to live out her childhood dream, only if it was for just a little while.



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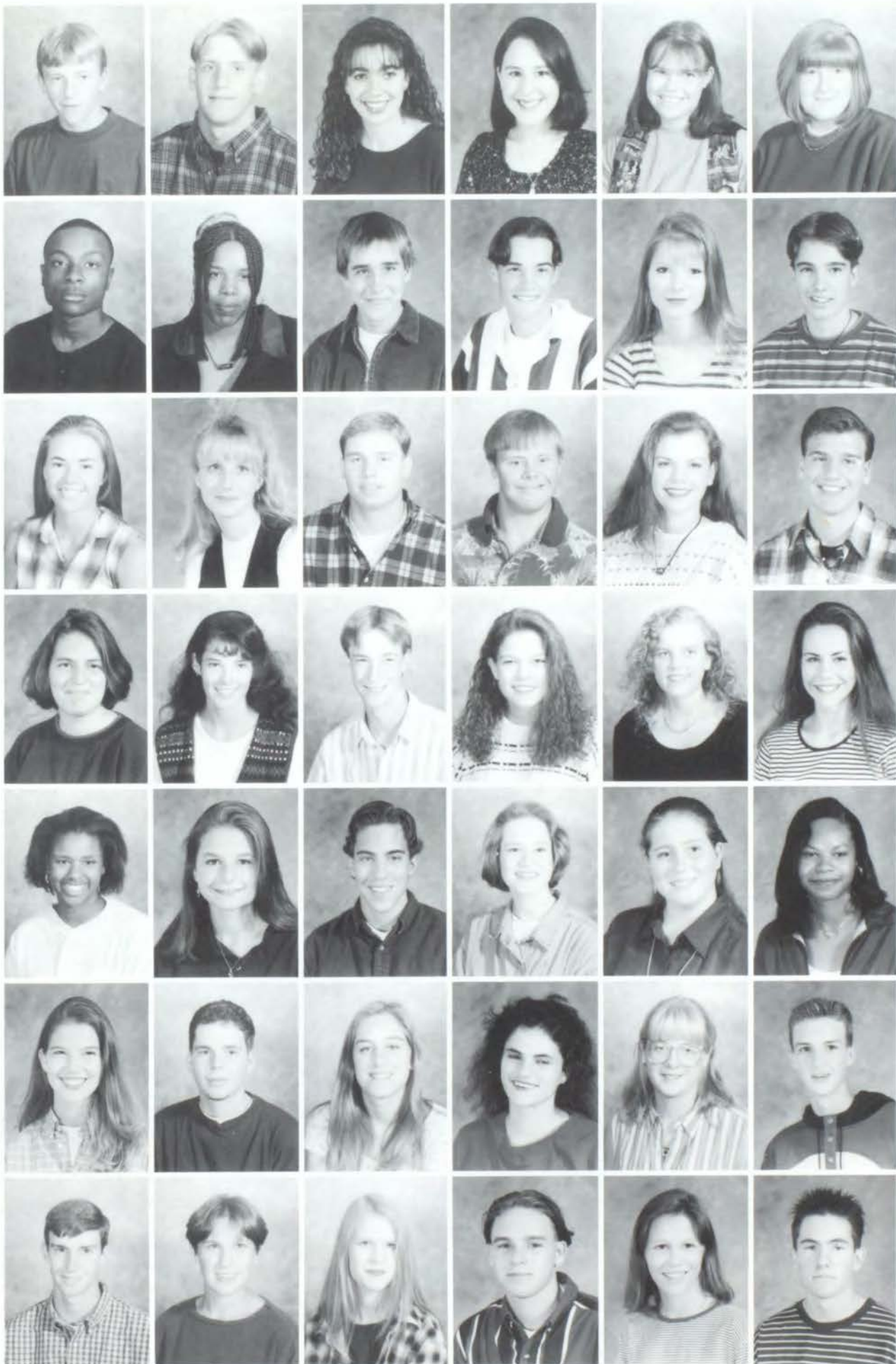


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Dupont, Devon
Emo, Todd
Englebrake, Joshua
Farley, Sara



Farris, Angela
Fernandez, Tiffanie
Feuerborn, Sarah
Ficken, Curt
Field, Elissa
Fields, Summer





Fields, Shawn
Findley, Nate
Floyd, Marci
Flynn, Rachel
Folsom, April
Foster, Selena

Franklin II, Howard
Frazier, Sherita
Frentzel, Arthur
Fuester, Kevin
Gaieski, Julie
Garrett, Matt

Garvey, Erin
Gilman, Lindsay
Gleisberg, Chris
Gofus, Jason
Goodman, Kelly
Gray, Nick

Greeley, Jessica
Green, Johnna
Grotheer, Michael
Habeck, Fannie
Haines, Farrah
Hale, Amber

Hampton, Yvonne
Hansen, Lindsay
Harders, Kris
Harrell, Stephanie
Hart, Betsey
Haynes, Andrea

Hennecke, Stephanie
Herring, Cale
Heyborne, Jessica
Higginbotham, Teri
Hill, Malia
Hines, Ryan

Hockley, Chris
Holcomb, Katy
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Hostutler, Travis

Hubbard, Jason
Hughes, Angela
Hughes, Kevin
Hughes, Tiffany
Humphrey, Brooke
Hutcherson, Mark



Hutcheson, Mike
Irvin, Joel
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Jarvis, Heather
Johnson, Brent
Jones, Doug



Jones, Katy
Jorgensen, Webster
Justice, Kristin
Kaeser, Bryan
Kaminski, Dominik
Kappen, Benjamin



transferred talent

by Kayla Laughlin

Almost halfway through the soccer season, the Olathe East varsity team received a present, a new forward. Ryan Jones (11) (below), transferred straight from Olathe South's soccer team to playing varsity with the Olathe East Hawks. In fact, the very first game Ryan started. A move across town made it legitimate and his talents made it possible.

Playing soccer for almost thirteen years, Ryan has played on the select teams such as Udinese '78 and Spirit '77. Meeting and playing against people with all different skills, Ryan has made many friends and has seen different coaching styles. The coaching techniques were one of the deciding factors in why Ryan went ahead with the move. He said, "I came to East for a better opportunity to play soccer and learn under Coach Hair. He's a really great coach!"

Once Ryan made the move, he knew he had made the right decision. Going to another school is always hard, but transferring to a school rival is harder. The first day of practice he automatically felt comfortable and liked the change of atmosphere. "Right

away everyone was friendly and was glad to see me there. I was inspired by, my friend, Chad's quotes while Coach made us laugh at his."

Team goals and personal goals were in place and a winning streak began. Ryan's goal was to play his absolute best all of the

time and the team's goal was to make it to regionals. They both were achieved. Ryan's best moment of the year was beating Olathe South. "It was great! It really pumped me up, words can't describe how it felt when we beat them. Especially when I assisted Jeremy Fry (12) on the first goal. In shock, I just stood there and stared, while the South crowd yelled 'traitor!'"

Ending the year with an unfortunate ankle injury, Ryan was unable to play in

the State semifinals and finals, but his contributions were not forgotten and the decision he made paid off. His outlook is also good for the year to come when he states, "Our team next year, with a little work and our four remaining starters, will end up having a good season."





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 Kern, John
 Kester, Scott
 Kesterson, Traci
 Kevson, Michael
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 Kimble, Mark
 Koehler, Brian
 Krantz, Kate
 Krebs, Kandi
 Krueger, Jon
 Krupovlansky, Tolik

 Ku, Jenny
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 Langhofer, Molly
 Larson, Melissa
 Law, Lindsay
 Layton, Jay
 Leckbee, Jeff
 Leitner, Ben

 Lewis, Karice
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 Lo, Nelson
 Lopez, Carlos
 Lunbeck, Chad
 Lupton, Kevin

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 Mace, Laura
 Madison, Art
 Madrigal, Julie
 Mahnken, Traci
 Malallah, Mones

 Manning, Ryan
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 Marks, Jeremy
 Martin, David
 McCarthy, Wah
 McCool, Jessica

vibrant expressions

by Martha Holle

Vibrant colors fill the canvas as Mike McGuire (11) starts working on another project. Broad brush strokes and bright colors reflect his style. McGuire is an expressionist, and he uses this style as a medium to share his emotions. As a Scholastic Art Award Winner, he also takes art classes at the Kansas City Art Institute during the summer to continue advancing his creative skills.

Mr. Wayne Walker, McGuire's painting instructor, explains, "His work is so exceptional because he works just like his stuff looks -- lots of energy, thought, and continual motion. People think that a lot of thought happens when you can see every hair on a painting, but his works are very well planned-out even though it's not obvious to most of us. Also, his brilliant use of colors create stunning effects."

McGuire became interested in painting after taking drawing classes and wanting to find a different medium to challenge him.

He explains his passion for painting as, "just a way to express the feelings that are in my head." In his frequently-opened sketch book, McGuire writes as well as draws. His sketches are very unique because the writing actually becomes part of his artwork.



When asked if he plans to make the art field part of his career, McGuire replied that he is still undecided as to where he wants to go to college and what he wants to do. "The computer is becoming heavily-relied on by artists with the computer art field becoming such a large industry. If I went into the art field, I would want a job that does not require sitting in front of a computer because I'm more of a pur-

ist. I believe our society is beginning to rely entirely too much on their electronic surge," McGuire theorized. "I'll either explore the fields of art or writing because I don't want to be a slave to this system that has destroyed so many others. I'd rather just keep drifting and accomplishing small goals at my own pace."

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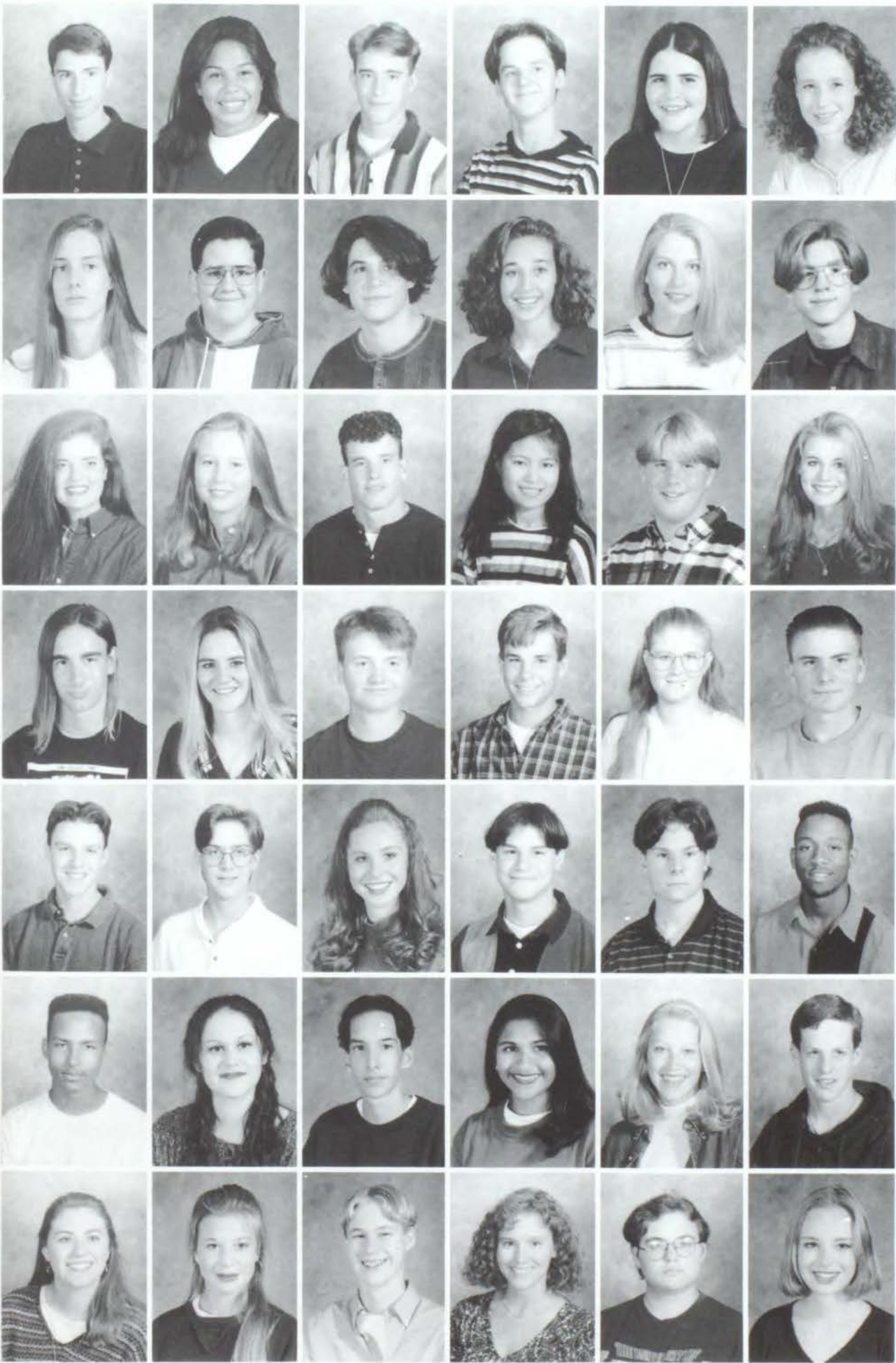


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Mulhall, Amanda
Muntz, Chad
Myers, Cheri





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 Nelson, Ben
 Nelson, John
 Nichols, Katy
 Norman, Stacy

Nutt, Copper
 O'Donovan, Chris
 Osman, Matt
 Patton, Brandy
 Peck, Amy
 Peckham, James

Pendlebury, Elizabeth
 Peterson, Kirstin
 Phipps, Corey
 Phongsavath, Oudom
 Pickering, Kelsey
 Pierceall, Laura

Pitts, Darin
 Preston, Vicki
 Puckett, Jason
 Ragner, Nate
 Reeves, April
 Reeves, Frank

Ricketts, Lee
 Riebe, Chris
 Riehn, Katie
 Roberts, Jeff
 Robertson, Greg
 Roper, Otis

Rosemond, Quincy
 Ross, Rachel
 Ruiz, Casey
 Saha, Anjali
 Salzman, Jessica
 Sander, Jason

Sapp, Kelly
 Schaefer, Angela
 Schmitt, Chris
 Schnepf, Jessica
 Schroeder, Adam
 Sehorn, Erin

Selders, Kevin
 Sergeev, Andrei
 Showen, Stacey
 Silvest, Michael
 Simmons, Heather
 Simmons, Michael

Sims, Sarrah
 Skaggs, Matthew
 Skalisky, Joshua
 Smith, Brooke
 Snyder, Tate
 Solomon, Erin

Spangler, Timothy
 Spencer, Sarah
 Sperry, Margo
 Stanfield, Joshua
 Stanford, Michael
 Stano, Robert



competitive argument

by Angela Hughes

At the beginning of her sophomore year, Margo Sperry discovered she had scoliosis. Because she didn't think she would be able to participate in sports anymore, she decided to become involved with debate, and discovered she had talent. Although she is now able to play sports, she chooses not to and devotes her time to debate instead, because, "I like it better," she says.

This was Margo's second year in debate, and she plans to continue to be involved with it her senior year and on through college. She is thinking about attending Kansas States University, UMKC, or Baylor. She plans to major in communications or political science. She is also interested in philosophy and history, and is thinking about being a history teacher or debate coach. Margo is hoping to receive a debate scholarship. To do this she will need to qualify for Nationals. She hopes she will be able to accomplish this during the Lincoln-Douglas debates. This year Margo has, along with Josh Muder, Brian Metzger, and Dan Lu, qualified for State. For the policy debate season she placed in seven out of nine cases.

Margo's favorite aspect of debate is the competition. Although,

she also really enjoys the public speaking. She also likes to meet new people in the circuit and making friends from other schools. "The whole thing just fits me." Margo replied.

Aside from debate, Margo is also in forensics, which she had a good season in last year. She hopes to be successful again this

year. She is the Vice President of the National Forensics League at Olathe East. Margo has a part time job at Olathe Landing movie theater where she works two nights a week. Being the Junior Class secretary she also spends much of her time attending meetings, preparing for dances, and writing petitions. Margo says she has often noticed that while preparing for a tournament, her other homework seems to fall on



the wayside. Debate is so important to her that she hardly realizes the time flying by. "You would not believe how much time she spends on debate," says her best friend Jenn Wallace (11). Much of this time is spent researching in the library (pictured above). The time she spends on debate doesn't seem to affect her school much though. Margo manages to maintain a 3.7 grade point average, and is in Honors English and Honors American History.



Starrett, Courtney
 Stech, Cody
 Steelman, Matt
 Stiltner, Kerby
 Street, Jeremy
 Stroupe, Nancy



Studt, Nick
 Tait, Billie
 Tatum, Jennifer
 Taylor, Chris
 Thomas, Kathy
 Thurston, Courtney



Tozier, Wade
 Van Divner, Felicia
 Vega, Suzanne
 Venturini, Foster
 Wagenknecht, Johanna
 Wallace, Jennifer



Wallace, Joe
 Walters, Patricia
 Warden, Shannon
 Wards, Kristin
 Welborn, Brent
 White, Garrett



Wiedenmann, Chris
 Wika, Eric
 Williams, Candace
 Williams, Cheris
 Williams, Heather
 Wilson, Chantel



Wilson, Chris
 Winters, Amy
 Wisner, Cara
 Woods, Rebecca
 Worthington, Josh
 Wright, Greg



Junior (not pictured)
 Atkinson, Amanda
 Aumiller, Danielle
 Capp, Dustin
 Davis, Kimberley
 Gilliken, Angela
 Hendricks, Shane
 Hook, Joasua
 Lenihan, Jason
 Marshall, Steven
 McGuire, Necresha
 Miller, Dennis
 Patterson, Mark
 Ramsey, Michael
 Rowe, Thomas
 Smith, Calvin
 Swenihart, Matthew
 White, Sarah
 Witt, Debra
 Williams, Ronald
 Williams, Angela
 Uehling, Daniel
 Valenti, Tony

Wright, Tom
 Zayas, James
 Zollar, Christopher

S E N I O R S

Melanie Tull (12) spends time with her boyfriend Mike Farr (12) during break. Everyday after second hour, the fifteen minute break allowed students and faculty to stop their daily routine and relax. -photo by Cassie Wingert

After Cory Hiatt (12) and Mariam Mousa (12) finish their lunch, the remaining minutes are spent enjoying each other's company. Lunch was a good time for friends to catch up on each others day. -photo by Chris Mann



Clowning around. Scott Vermillion (12), Drew Honaker (12), Chris Pirotte (12), and Mark Otten (12) remember their junior high days by tight-rolling their jeans one day during break. -photo by Cassie Wingert.

Muffin Man, Pat Phelts (12), and Kool-Aid Kid, Tyrone Robinson (12), magically appeared during Spirit Week. These two were always willing to perform in front of a crowd. -photo by Kevin Mays



Everyday people: these unique personalities represent the senior class (from top to bottom): Greg Franklin, Dee Alford, Matt Cortner, and Kelli Graves. -photos by Chris Mann

EVERYDAY PEOPLE



inseparable instigators

by Kevin L. Mays

They had to be separated in Mr. Acton's ninth-grade geometry class. Dubbed "the instigators," the trio was banished to separate corners of the classroom. Little did the teacher realize that his cruel isolation would only unite Cassie, Kelly and Melanie toward a dastardly plan to sabotage his walnut-bordered bulletin board.

This episode wasn't even close to the beginning of this unique friendship. Mel and Kelly's mothers had known each other from church when the girls were toddlers and when Cassie's parents built a house next door to the Cloud residence the trio was complete. So with a bright academic future on the horizon these "bosom buddies" headed off to Meadowlane Elementary for kindergarten.

During the grade school years they were inseparable. Throughout the seven years spent together at Meadowlane if someone saw one of the three, the other two were probably not far away. They spent countless nights at each other's homes. "Can Melanie stay at our house tonight, pleeeaaase?" Summer breaks together brought episodes at church camp, Brownies, Girl Scouts.

(below-left to right-Kelly Brotherson, Melanie Cloud, and Cassie Wingert, age six at Camp Kivawood and as seniors at East)

Near the final semester three event-filled years at Santa Fe Trail Jr. High the girls faced a dilemma: With the opening of Olathe's third high school, which school would they attend? There was no

question whether they all go to the same school, but *where* and *how*? After long evening of intense discourse on the phone, the decision was made. Despite living within Olathe North's territorial boundaries, the trio would start a new chapter of their friendship at Olathe East! Excuses were made, parents were cajoled, transfers were obtained, and in the fall of 1992, Cassie, Kelly, and Melanie became part of the first sophomore class at Olathe East.

College spells separation for this long-standing sisterhood. "We already know that because of our college academic needs that going to the same school will be impossible," said Melanie. However, each of girls adamantly insisted that theirs was a friendship of lifetime proportions.



Alford, Dee
Ali, Isra
Amato, Devin
Anderson, Angel
Andrews, Brandy
Arvin, Holly



Ashby, Sarah
Ater, Allison
Atkins, Jeremy
Avila, Janell
Bagley, Douglas
Bagshaw, Ameer



Balcacer, Luis
Bargo, Joseph
Barker, Jennifer
Barker, Kerry
Bartloff, Maggie
Beck, William





Belcher, Denise
 Bersuch, Allison
 Bertrand, Jennifer
 Blair, Christina
 Bond, Andrew
 Borchert, Melissa

Boyd, Adrian
 Breedlove, Heather
 Bright, Brian
 Brotherson, Kelly
 Brown, Andrew
 Bulan, Jennifer

Bullock, Jonathan
 Burrus, Donielle
 Cagwin, Nora
 Campbell, Jason
 Carlson, Jevon
 Cartwright, Carmen

Cates, Ethan
 Chapman, Rebecca
 Clark, Jill
 Clausen, Sarah
 Cloud, Melanie
 Coleman, Corey

Copeland, Marsha
 Cortner, Matthew
 Cox, Jeffrey
 Crago, Chris
 Crandall, Morgan
 Cunningham, Tiffani

Cygan, Mark
 Dalton, Gabe
 Davis, Jason
 Dawson, April
 Dean, Michael
 Degraffenreid, Jed

Degrande, Brandy
 Diehr, Michelle
 Dillingham, James
 Doebele, Benjamin
 Dufner, Brian
 Dunnington, Britt

Dutoit, Shawna
 Dyer, Sharon
 Egan, Elaine
 Elashkar, Doaa
 Ellis, Angela
 Ellsworth, Sarah



English, Kelly
 Ensminger, Robert
 Esparza, Sandra
 Evans, Scott
 Farr, Michael
 Farrar, Jason



Fitzsimons, Megan
 Fleenor, Jennifer
 Ford, Valerie
 Foster, Alicia
 Fox, Brian
 Franklin, Gregory



cultural diversity

by Chris Mann

England, Bahrain, alternative music, feature editor, and Urdu. What do all of these things have in common? These, and many more, are all a part of senior Isra Ali's life. She was born in England to father, Dr. Syed Mahmood Ali and mother, Nuzhatu Ali, who are both originally from India. At age three, Isra and her parents moved to Manama, Bahrain, a small island off the east coast of Saudi Arabia. Her father had accepted the position of Professor of Chemistry at Bahrain University. Isra attended an English-speaking British school there. But Isra's parents wanted her to have an American high school education.

At age thirteen, Isra came to the United States with her parents. She has gone to Olathe East for the three years that she has lived in the United States. Isra is the feature editor for the Hawks' Eye newspaper, is a member of National Honors Society, and French Club. French and English are not the only two languages that Isra has mastered. She still speaks Urdu and can read Arabic. Isra says

that she misses her friends from Bahrain most of all, "but the year-round warmth was also nice." Every year during either Christmas vacation or summer break, Isra and her parents return to visit their the rest of their family in Britain.

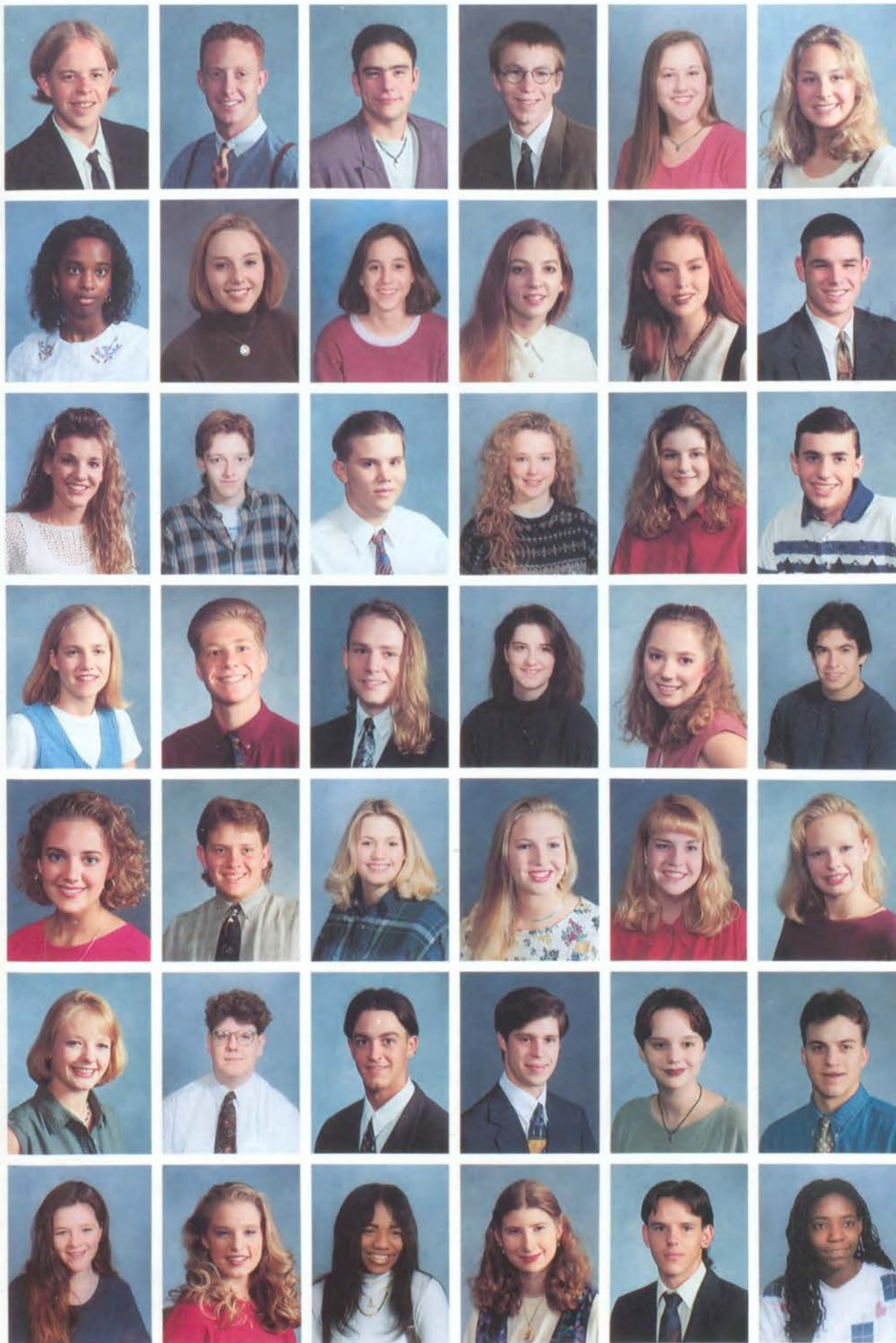
One occurrence that Isra and her family did not miss was the Persian Gulf War. "I believe we were bombed a couple of times," says Isra, "we had gas masks and a special room set aside in our house in case of bombings."

Isra and her parents are Muslims, followers of the Islamic religion. This is where Isra uses her Arabic reading skill. The Muslim Holy book, the Koran, is written in Arabic. Isra says

one tradition that her family still observes is that of Ramadan. This is a month in which Muslims fast from sunrise until sunset. "This is done to remind us of all of the people that don't have any food," says Isra.

Isra is planning on attending KU after graduation, but she is not sure what she will major in yet.





Fritz, Pascal
 Fry, Jeremy
 Gardner, Caleb
 Garrett, Matthew
 Gearon, Meleah
 Geraghty, Lisa

Glasper, Netonia
 Godfrey, Shannon
 Gorup, Kelly
 Grant, Christina
 Graves, Kelli
 Groh, Jeffery

Haakonson, Nissa
 Haas, Chris
 Hackman, Kurt
 Haddock, Jody
 Hailey, Jessica
 Haines, Earl

Hammond, Kristi
 Hanks, Brian
 Hedberg, Christopher
 Hedgepeth, Candace
 Heins, Natalie
 Hernandez, Nicholas

Hiatt, Cori
 Hickman, Jackie
 Hicks, Salena
 Hill, Raeann
 Hoehn, Christine
 Holle, Martha

Holle, Mary
 Holm, Jason
 Honaker, Drew
 Hopkins, Jeremy
 Horak, Melissa
 Howell, Jayson

Hunsucker, Crystal
 Hunt, Molly
 Hunter, Tanika
 Huston, Carolyn
 Hutchison, Joshua
 Jackson, Lanita

academic excellence

by Chris Yancey

By the time of their senior year, many students lose the interest and willingness to achieve academic success. However, there is a small contingent of students that strive to excel all throughout high school because of personal commitments. One of these highly focused individuals is Brian Hanks (12).

Brian is a perfectionist in every aspect of his high school life. By maintaining a 4.0 G.P.A. all during high school, he was one of the few seniors that were ranked number one in their class. His achievements also include being one of two students from East that were designated as being a National Science Scholar (see right). Finally, he had the privilege of being a part of the National Merit and the Who's Who Among Students Programs. "For me, it's a personal thing to achieve success," said Hanks, "my goals have always been to have a 4.0 G.P.A., be first in my class, and to eventually earn scholarships."

Brian's list of activities range far from just studying. He

participated in Quest, Spanish Club, Categories, Calculus Club, and in the National Honor Society, where he served as vice president. His busy life-style also included being captain of East's cross-country team and running in track. "Managing my time has

never been a problem for me," said Hanks, "I've always seemed to have the time to be involved."

Next year, Brian plans to go to Kansas State University where he wants to major in engineering. He has already received the highly competitive Putnam Scholarship that will assist him during his days as a Wildcat.

Brian Hanks is a genuine example that hard work and dedication can really pay off. By sticking

to his goals, he has built a reputation as an extremely skilled individual that is capable of becoming successful in anything that he tries to do. "You have to know where to put your priorities, and if you want to have success in school, you have to make it your primary concern," said Hanks.



Jenkins, Jessica
Johnson, Cody
Johnson, Ryan
Johnson, Stacy
Jordan, Damien
Jorgensen, Nathan



Kapitan, Craig
Kennedy, Sherry
Kiefer, Zachary
Knapp, Kimberly
Kuhn, Angela
Lacroix, Jeff



Lang, Mike
Laughlin, Kayla
Lebeau, Scott
Lebow, Joseph
Lemons, Patrick
Lennon, Joshua





Lenzen, Mark
 Letts, Kelley
 Limaye, Sonali
 Littlejohn, Nathan
 Lofton, Karissa
 Lorange, Natalie

Lu, Daniel
 Lynn, Geneva
 Maberry, Robert
 Madison, Passion
 Madrigal, Sarah
 Malaby, Philip

Mann, Christopher
 Martens, Jessica
 Martin, Heather
 Martin, Mark
 Mathieu, Robert
 Maxwell, Jake

May, Michael
 Mays, Shelly
 McCurdy, Logan
 McDonald, Devon
 McGautha, Keisha
 McNeff, Donald

Meiners, Matthew
 Melin, Elizabeth
 Menard, Myria
 Menez, Joshua
 Merkel, Carrie
 Metsinger, Patrick

Metzger, Brian
 Miller, Joshua
 Minshall, Christopher
 Mitchell, Catherine
 Mitchell, Jeffrey
 Mittendorf, Kyle

Moore, Shannon
 Morgan, Kelly
 Morris, Regan
 Moussa, Mariam
 Muder, Joshua
 Mulloy, Kelly

Munson, Daniel
Mutchler, Vanessa
Myers, Robert
Neet, Shelly
Nickel, Alicia
Nolte, Amber



Ohlfs, Nicole
Omanson, Elliot
Osbourne, Aimee
Otten, Mark
Owens, Jacqueline
Parks, Larry



Paul, Brian
Pauley, Sarah
Payzant, Brandon
Pedotto, Kelly
Pendley, Dustin
Peterson, Heather



musical technicians

by Cassie Wingert

Wwe all enjoyed listening to music before school, during break and lunch, and at pep assemblies, but did you ever stop to think who set up all the equipment and decided what music to play? Jason Davis (12), Jeff LaCroix (12), and Mark Lenzen (12) (pictured below) spent numerous hours during the last two years trying to make our school days a little more enjoyable with their music.

Jason, Jeff, and Mark not only played music during break, before school and during lunch; they also played music at some pep assemblies and disc jockeyed several school dances. Besides setting up and tearing down all of the equipment, picking music was probably one of the hardest things for them to do. They played all types of music and tried their best to play something for everyone. Although their music taste differs, they all agreed that it was important to play music that appealed to all of the students at Olathe East. From Pearl Jam's *Jeremy*, Jeff and Mark's choice, to Garth Brooks' *Friends in Low Places*, which is one of Jason's all-time favorites, they did their best to play music that everyone would like. "It's really hard to find music that everyone can enjoy.



So we just play a variety which includes a little bit of everything," Jeff stated.

Although the music this year was a success, it started off a little rocky. They never attained the portable station that they were wanting, but the trio was able to concentrate on developing a regular program. Coming to school as early as six o'clock in the morning to setup was just the beginning. Hauling the huge speakers, compact discs, amplifiers, not to mention the tables it all sets on, is hard labor anytime, but it was especially difficult in the early hours of the day. "The radio station was a great experience for me because I am planning on majoring in Communications at Pittsburgh State in hopes of becoming a professional disc jockey," said Jason.

After the rest of us headed off to class, Jason, Jeff, and Mark had to begin a whole new task. Straightening up the area and putting the CDs and tapes in a safe place, their work was done until the end of the day. By loading all of the equipment into Jason's truck, they were finished until the next Friday, pep assembly, or school dance.



Phelts, Patrick
 Phongsavath, Oukham
 Pinney, Tracy
 Pirotte, Chris
 Porath, Patrick
 Pritchett, David

Randall, Rickey
 Reed, Matthew
 Rehder, Ryan
 Reichley, Russell
 Repinsky, Andrea
 Reyes, Jeremy

Riesgo, George
 Ritchie, Adriane
 Robertson, John
 Robinson, Tyrone
 Rock, Jason
 Salas, Mariela

Saldana, Bonnie
 Salsbury, Mark
 Saylor, Angela
 Schultz, Anne
 Schweller, Laine
 Shaffer, Will

Sharp, Scott
 Shelton, Jonathan
 Sheperd, Sunny
 Shields, Nicole
 Simmons, Lindsay
 Sires, Kelly

Slater, Kristin
 Smith, Eric
 Smith, Wendy
 Stiff, Rachel
 Swank, Peter
 Swayze, Cecilia

Tague, Krista
 Teutemacher, Jason
 Thompson, Rob
 Thorpe, Richard
 Townsend, Rachel
 Tozier, Kelly

colorful cartoonist

by Damien Jordan

Jason Holm (12) has been the creator of the cartoons most everyone has seen in the *Hawks Eye* for the past three years here at Olathe East. These efforts in part have driven him to pursue other avenues with his artistic talent, places where he could find further recognition and maybe even publication that could extend his art view on a wide scale. From going to the Olathe paper, to designing ceiling tiles, Jason is proving his dedication to never give up.

He began his journey in art during elementary school and has continued to explore his talent. His art form largely consists of creating comic strips and animation, which he calls *cartooning*. "I have sculpted my own talent, mainly from my own observation of other artists and combining, along with expanding on their ideas and creating my own ideas," said Jason. Jason is a very unique individual who has learned to develop a talent he likes to call his own. He has developed his artistic satire along with his

artistic ability. From creating cartoons to express his own views to making a point to the student body with a satiric twist

His characters consistently try to take issues dealing with politically incorrect topics, in which he uses well known people or toons as the basis of conversation. Dill, a crazy Australian (pictured right with Jason Holm), appears with his friends Austin the thorny devil, Dave the sloth, and Fred the potted fern. These are all characters in the Minimum Wage comic strips. These creative cartoons find new meaning to what you would call working minimum wage jobs and are only a few of his ideas.

Jason Holm is definitely a person who takes the effort in understanding the facts, in and out of school, making him ultimately the right man for the job. He plans to take these ideas with him to the New York School of Visual Arts after high school, and explore his own insightful creativity.



Tull, Melanie
Tweedie, Jason
Upchurch, Tara
Ussary, Matthew
Vega-Jimenez, Diana
Vermillion, Scott



Vohs, Jill
Wall, Jennifer
Wallace, Aimee
Wallace, James
Waly, Yussuf
Watts, Elizabeth

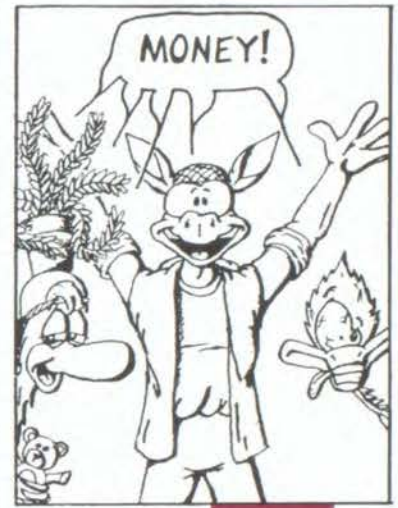


Wenger, Shane
Wetterstrom, Scott
Whitworth, Corby
Wickliffe, Shane
Williams, Bryan
Wilson, Katie



MINIMUM WAGE

by Jason Holm



Wilson, Michelle
Winans, Haley
Winans, Jamie
Wingert, Cassie
Wood, Ryan
Wright, Caleb



Xu, Lu
Yancey, Chris
Yeaman, Matt
York, Gabe

Seniors-Not Pictured
Jessica Bailey
Adrian Bliss-Pohs
Diane Chavez
Jamie Deplato
Charles Drinkard
Brian Egar

Grant Frankenberger
Christian Franklin
Dustin Gathright
Marcus Glenn
Sam Good
Lesia Guard
Shelley Haware

Corey Hill
Nicole Hooker
Katie Johnson
Vicki Lee
Latonia Marshall
Heather Murphy
Chris Norman

Rupert Perkins
George Proctor
Eron Tuohimaa
Brittany Umphrey
Jennifer Vinson
Preston Watkins



*Chris,
The sky's the limit!
Your enthusiasm, dedi-
cation, and sense of
humor make you a
very special person.
Remember, your future
is up to you!*

*Love,
Mom, Dad,
and Jordan*



Chris Yancey





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-Sponsor Kevin L. Mays



Tweetie Bird -

At one, you wanted the toy trucks the boys played with . . .
At eighteen, you want the boy who drives the truck . . .
Seems you always know what you want . . .

That's my girl!

*Love you,
Mom*



Sarah Clausen

Congratulations NATALIE:

We Praise God for the GREAT BLESSING you are in our lives.

Your accomplishments have surpassed our greatest expectations, and we're proud of your example of discipline, integrity and responsibility.



As you journey thru life & walk with God each step of the way, may you continue to show forth the fruit of the spirit; Love, Joy, Peace . . .

*Love you Always,
Mom and Dad*

Natalie Heins

Corby,

**"I'll love you forever,
I'll like you for always,
As long as I'm living
my baby you'll be."**

*Love You Forever,
by Robert Munsch*

*Love,
Mom*



Corby Whitworth



Then CALEB silenced the people before Moses and said, "WE SHOULD GO UP AND TAKE POSSESSION OF THE LAND, FOR WE CAN CERTAINLY DO IT." Numbers 13:30



**CALEB, YOU HAVE LIVED UP TO YOUR NAME, YOU HAVE TAKEN POSSESSION OF MANY THINGS NEVER THOUGHT POSSIBLE, WITH GOD'S HELP. WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU!
LOVE, MOM & DAD**

Caleb Wright

Megan,

So many wonderful things have happened since your uncle won a contest with this picture. Keep setting those high goals as you have shown you are willing to do the hard work to attain them. We are very proud of you as you go forward into your life.



Megan Fitzsimons

Love,

Mom, Dad,
Brandon, and
Morghan

Jeremy Christopher Atkins,
No one can predict to what heights you can soar; even you will not know until you spread your wings -- for success is a journey, not a destination. We wish you Hope, Love, and Peace.



Jeremy Atkins

Dad, Nancy, Travis,
Grandma and Grandad
Atkins

"Looking back on the memories of . . ."



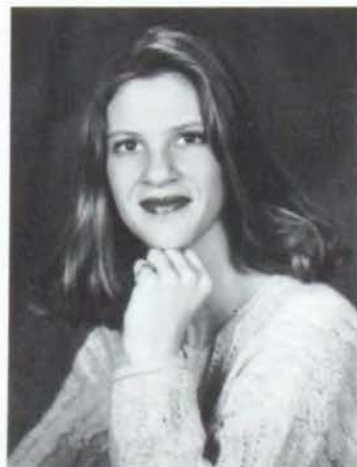
Congratulations Bergie! We Love You,
Mom, Dad, J.T. and Robby

Laine Schweller

Kristi,

Since the day you were born, you have been a joy to us. We are so proud of you! Keep your goals in sight and reach for those dreams.

*We love you,
Mom, Dad, and Mark*



Kristin Slater



**Faith is not knowing what tomorrow will bring
but knowing who will bring tomorrow.
God bless you and keep you always.**

Love,
Mom and Dad

Kelli Graves

Congratulations -- Jenny Fleenor

We're so proud of you! You are a shining example of what a daughter can be -- love and laughter -- beautiful and good, honest and principled, determined and independent, sensitive and intelligent.



We love you dearly,
Mom and Mike,
Dad and Sally

Jenny Fleenor

Mariam,
Through the years you have brought us many joys and proud moments with memories that will be cherished forever. We love you and are proud of you. Keep your smile and your high spirit. With



your hard work, your dreams will come true. Congratulations, you deserve the best. God bless you and keep you in His care.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Sherin

Mariam Moussa

Candice,
From toddler to teenager & now to KU. We are so proud of you!

We Love You,
Mom, Dad, Cory, and April



Candice Hedgepeth



Mr. Pibb, Citrus cranberry juice, Candi Yi, Seventh Grade, Myria's animal crackers, The Plymouth, Adult Flipoffs, Eyebrows, Torres, Victoria's Secret, Bagels, Probe, April, Leaps and Bounds, Ronald McDonald, American Bandstand, Hallet Dillon, Hagen, Steve, Parallel parking on the Plaza, e18, Senior Day at KU, Horrible English Tests, Break, Oliver, Frat Party, Jason, JCCC, Boys on the Side, Parents making out in East parking lot, Missing teeth, Paradise Diner, Candice's Peanut M&M's, Bus boys at Torres, Sissy, Hot wax, and many more fun times to come as KU roomies.

Yi,
You are a special gift to a lot of lives. Especially ours!

We Love You,
Dad, Mom, & Kim



Myria Menard



ALL AMERICAN

We love you Ali!
1995
Mom and Dad

Allison Bersuch

Maggie,
"With God all
things are possible."
Matt. 19:26

We love you,
Gene, Mom,
Brent, & Joey



Maggie Bartloff



Jay,
We love you and
are proud of all your
accomplishments.
Best of luck in the
future!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Taylor,
and Kirsten

James D. Wallace, Jr.

Follow your dreams . . .



. . . wherever they
lead you.

Congratulations!
We are very proud
of you.

Love,
Dad, Mom,
Sarah, &
Nick



Caleb Gardner

Beth,

We love you and are very proud of
you. You have worked hard and it
shows. High school has been fun for
you and we're glad. We want you to

know you can
always count
on us to love
you and to be
here if you
need us.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Beth Watts

Congratulations And All That *Jazz!*
To our smiling Music Man.
We're proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, & Mike



Nate Jorgensen



Congratulations
Eric!!!
We are so proud of
you. We wish you
all life's happiness
and success in the
future. You can
accomplish any-
thing if you believe
in yourself.

Remember that we
love you and will
always support you
in everything you do.

Love, Mom and Dad

Good Job!!! I'm glad
you're my big
brother.

Love, Ryan



Eric Smith

Cori,

These past 18 years we have experienced both joy and sorrow, through those years you have exemplified courage, commitment and persistence. You've been a real leader with extraordinary determination. You are a daughter, sister, and friend. We want to wish you good health, happiness, and great prosperity!



ter, sister, and
friend. We
want to wish
you good
health, happi-
ness, and great
prosperity!

Love,
Dad, Mom,
Drew and Shelly



Cori Hiatt



**You're the best, sis.
We love you!**

Kava & Sean

**To the mad woman in green,
You're a very special person and
I'm proud to be you're mom.**



Dear Kel Kel,
Though our time together seemed short,
I treasured every moment. I'll always love you.

*Love,
Dad*

We glide along the tides of time as swiftly as a
racing river, and vanish as quickly as a dream.

Kelly Mulloy



*Graduation is a time to spread your wings,
 And use your talents to do great things.
 You are beautiful and gifted, like your Mother,
 And I know you will excel, like no other.
 Your cries as a baby were glorious chimes,
 As we nearly lost you before birth several times.
 You never thought it important to make your bed right,
 Because "Dad, I'll just mess it up again tonight!"
 Your Mother and I dreamed of this day
 But unfortunately, God called her away.
 You have been very supportive and strong,
 which has really helped our family move along.
 Jody, your family is so proud of you,
 As you graduate "with honors" and go off to KU.
 Good lawyers are so hard to find
 But, as always you will be "one of a kind!"*

Jody Haddock



We love you!
*Dad, Steve, Jenny,
 and Dukie*



**Seems yesterday that you were just a little boy
 And life was simple as you played with your toy.
 But you have grown and a young man become,
 So off you go with many choices to choose from.
 We wish you the best in the choices you make
 And know you'll do well on the paths that you take.
 Now that this chapter of your life is through,
 We want to say "Patrick, we're really proud of you!"**

Pat Lemons

I believe in you, in the things that are important to you, and the way you have chosen to live your life. Jump into life with both feet, but be careful. Keep on dreaming, reaching and believing, as I know that you can accomplish anything



you set out to do with your many talents and the wisdom to use them well. There is a wonderful dream waiting for you and I believe that you will make it come true!

**Love,
 Mom**

D'Anne Alford

Dear Allison,

You are "Strong in the Lord and the strength of His might." As you go out into the world, "Put on the full armor of God" and He will protect you.

We love
you,
Mom, Dad,
Dustin



Allison Ater



Michael, our love
for you is always!

*Mom and Dad
Grandma and
Grandpa*

You possess the knowledge and ability to lead you to your success. Use it everyday and you will find much happiness in the great accomplishments we know you will achieve.



Michael Farr



SARAH

*I am lost in your gaze gentle grandchild.
In eyes brown as my lucky buckeye,
Which is long lost among my silent toys.
Precious nose, is the crease beneath it
Where an angel's finger sealed your lips?
Tell me now. for I have forgotten.*

Sarah --

Always remember:

- your "pinch"
 - Phillip and Dreamdance
 - Pumpkin
 - "galloping" through the family room
 - lake trips
 - softball games
 - picnics
 - Arkansas
 - Gulf Shores
 - cousins, cousins, cousins!
- And. . . especially remember how much you are loved.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Lindsay, Keri,
Katie, PP, & Bo

Sarah Ashby

You have been a special girl from the moment you were born. We appreciate your hard work, your accomplishments and your ability to get along with others. Where ever you end up and what ever you



do, we will be with you. You have the intelligence and ambition to make a difference in this world, don't ever give up.

Love,
Dad & Mom
Darren & Leslie

Melanie Cloud



"All the dreams we prayed you'd be are all the things you are. You were once our little girl, and now our shining star."

We're so proud of you, Cassie!

Love,
Dad, Mom,
Matt, Andy,
& Katie



Cassie Wingert



Looking for bagworms, just gonna burn em' out, burn em' out • water fights • green ghosts • cheez-its and coke ices • sneak-outs and camp-outs • will you pop this zit? • bingo in Oskaloosa • hairy chests-enough said • strawberry glasses and grandma hairdos • RICHARD • 10-miss game • long john silvers • highway 150 and two flat tires • falling Ozarks at -400F • What, no dipp? • that pond is bacteria infested • Wingert War Wagon • I need to get my camarawadas • deep thoughts • Cheewwy! • the hammock before the trip to reno • 1985 • whose bangs are higher? • tea parties • matching dresses in 7th grade • Paul Revere • Grizeldasalena and Vernamia • Are we on I-35 or I-35? • Garlic Breath • Mel, I'm at the hospital, Will you call my parents? • mountain mama • clean yourself up! • ice cream • Indigo Girls • I drove my chevy to the levy--is that a gas station? • cheese enchiladas at 2am • we can eat your pringles • bag swing • Wally and the Raiderettes • Who's Johnny? • priests have hormones too! • K-State football game • Sam's carts don't balance right • odd noises during Ch. 4 • fat pilgrams • blanket forts • throw ing up in dad's yellow cad i • Dustin and Mike • dot your i's with hearts • the ramming car at hospital • rise and shine • and I put a paper sack over my head • Califor- nia Pete's • Vannie is nia Pete's • Vannie is flies • Days Inn in Acton's walnuts • the road • What? We're in court • Reno • the big move • ment juke box and pool sticks • my toes uncovered • chocolate chip cookie dough • hanging from the swing set by your pockets • she drew a butt! • Diamond the Dog • mudslides • fake nails at 3am • Days of Our Lives • truth or dare tree • adventure hike with hor Y-staffers • waggie, waggie, waggie • Centrum • meeting anonyms guys at Big Cheez • stuck in tar and a snake is coming • orange candy • Mr. Holm's class and the bridge • Chinese shoes • girl scouts • Prom '94 • Mel, it's time to cut the nails • renaissance • dumb and dumber • it on it and rotate • never put a "sick person" on the top bunk • I just came over here for a snack. Well, we're not going to give you ANY food! • Lakeview Village • warm fuzzies all over!



Cassie & Melanie

As we move on like butterflies towards new beginnings, remembrance will keep us friends.

Carrie -

You're the only person that has shared the same life that I have. Even though I don't act like it you're a great sister and I will



miss you. If you're going to leave anyway, please hurry - I want your room!

Love,
Sara

Carrie Merkel

Carrie,

The last eighteen years have gone quickly and have been filled with wonderful memories. You've been a constant source of joy and I'm very proud of you. Remember to be honest, work hard, listen to your heart and stay happy and healthy. Most of all, remember how very special you are and how much I love you. Although I'm sad to lose my "little girl", I'm very thrilled with the young lady you've become.



Love,
Mom

Carrie Merkel

Remembering happy yesterdays that you made so special --

Thinking of you today with so much love --

And hoping your tomorrows will be every bit as wonderful as you are --

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Love,
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Heather, Josh, and
your mimi



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Her hardest hue to hold.
Her early leaf's a flower;
But only so an hour . . .
So dawn goes down to day,
Nothing gold can stay.*

-- Robert Frost

Much love to you,
Vern and Amy

Bonnie Saldana



Jeni,

We hope you
always enjoy the
little things in life.

We are all very
proud of you.

Love,
Mom & Jodie,
Dad, Christie &
Claire



Jennifer Barker



**"To be a winner, all
you have to give, is
all you have." We
love you, and we're
very proud of you
Shane.**

Love,
Mom, Dad, Shannon,
Jordann

Shane Wickliffe



Sarah,
Wherever you go,
Whatever you do,
Our love goes
with you.

Love,
Mom, David,
Jason,
Susannah,
Christy &
Danny



Sarah Pauley

Devin,

Your graduation
brings back
memories of all the
smiles you've
brought ever since
the days when you
were a little boy.



May there be no
happiness you can't
achieve and no dream
you can't fulfill. Con-
gratulation and good
luck at KU.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Devin Amato



Congratulations, you have made it Jill!

We have been spoiled by your goodness and love. You always seem to make the right choices and we know that will continue. Set your sights & goals high as there is nothing you will not be able to achieve if you want it. We will always be there for you!

We love you,
Mom, Dad & Justin

Jill Clark



"Spiritual power can be seen in a person's reverence for life -- hers and all others, including animals and nature, with a recognition of a universal life force."

--Virginia Satir



*April,
We love you
dearly.
Your Family*

April Dawson



Kelly,

From tricycles and zero teeth, to "Sunbirds" and a beautiful smile, you've filled our lives with joy and happiness. Now you'll start a journey with new adventures and surprises. You have made Dad & I very proud to have you for our daughter.



You've enriched our lives in so many ways. Keep smiling and be happy Sis!

We Love You --
Mom & Dad

Kelly Lynn Sires



Tara,
You have filled our
lives with love and
cherished memories.
May all your dreams
come true! Keep smil-
ing forever.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Tara Upchurch



Congratulations
Chrissi!

May you continue to
bring warmth and
laughter to everyone
you touch.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Kim



Chrissi Hoehn

*Our lives are changing
it is time to say Good-bye
Good-bye to the little girl
that fell and scraped her knee
Good-bye to the little girl
who cried and ran to Dad and me*

*Our lives are changing
it is time to say Hello
Hello to the young woman
that we have come to know
Hello to the young woman
that we are proud to say
has accomplished many things
and is on her way*

Love,

Mom &
Joe

Dad &
Linda



Katie Wilson



From "Hair"
on the moun-
tains of Colo-
rado to "no
Hair" on the
soccer fields --
all in all
you've had

an awesome
Senior year--
we are very
proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad,
& Chad



Chris Pirotte

Wow, Ethan, where have the past thirteen years gone? It seems like only yesterday when you entered kindergarten at Tomahawk, and you have been entertaining your teachers and classmates ever since.

Try to always keep your quick wit and great sense of humor.

And, you were quite a sportsman in your grade school days. Playing soccer year-round and baseball during season. Remember your first grand slam home run? You waited until you had a major audience of aunts, uncles, and cousins to turn in your best performance.



Even now your interests are strong in entertainment . . . just directed a little differently. Shaving most of the hair off your head and then dying it green, blue, black, or adding red highlights when it grew back. Playing saxophone and drums in the school band, and guitar in extracurricular activities. You have many talents . . . probably several are yet to be discovered.

Remember we love you and look forward to your future being filled with great success.

Love

Mom, Dad, and Rebecca



Ethan Cates



"Do not despair that you cannot change
The world in a day or two
Instead, just give your very best
In the little things you do.
Then you will find in days to come
When taken all together, these
little steps did change and
make the world a little better."

*Love,
Mom and
Dad*



Chris Crago



Your sixth great-grandfather Hoffman fought for freedom in the American Revolution.
Your mother fought for Inclusion for you at OEHS,

We all won!!

Love, Mom

"People with disabilities and their friends enrich the lives of one another"

Robert Perske

Joe Waly

We have watched with pride as the last eighteen years transformed you into the beautiful young woman you have become.



And still, your journey through life is only beginning.

We love you very much,

Mom & Dad

Heather Peterson



We're very proud of you, Andy, and we wish life's best as you begin yet another exciting journey!

Love,
Mom & Dad

Andrew Brown

Great job, Gen!
Just Remember . . .
Life's a dance you learn as you go, sometimes you lead, sometimes you follow.
Don't worry about what you don't know - Life's a Dance you learn as you go!
Keep On Learning!

We Love You,
Mom & Dad



Gennie Lynn



From birth until now graduating from high school, we thank you for the proud moments and treasured memories so wonderful.

You may have thought this time would never arrive; however, the past seventeen years have flown by.

You are loving, caring, and hard-working, deserving a "First Place" award for a wonderful daughter, loving granddaughter, special niece, neatest sister, committed student, loyal friend, and fine human being. We are proud of your accomplishments, the choices made, the goals accomplished, and the respect won, for we know you have only just begun.

We shall watch you proudly move forward with goals in sight
to make your dreams of today become tomorrow's reality,
because the future is bright!

Our love will always be with you.
Congratulations and good luck at KU!

Mom, Dad, Melissa,
Grandmom, Grandad, Grandma, Aunt Carolyn, Uncle Ron,
Chrissy, and Kristen

Shannon Moore

Congratulations!
Continue to strive for the stars and you will
climb the mountain.

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Congratulations
We're proud of you, Bart!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Niki

Bart Littlejohn



Dear Shelly (Squak),
We're all going to miss you.

Mom, Dad, Katie, Holly, Monga,
Dade, Snooky, & Wa-Wa

Shelly Neet



“From an admirable baby to a beautiful young woman college bound.”

We are proud of
you, Sherry!

Love,
Mom & Dad



Sherry A. Kennedy



So Nora, everyone should have a

convertible at least once in their life!!

Looks like you've had yours!!

Love,
Mom, Dad, & Beth
Phil. 4:8-9,13

Nora,

We're so proud of you!
Remember, when God puts a
dream in your heart, He
means to help you fulfill it!

A sister is a friend forever!



Nora Cagwin

From
kindergarten you
went here, *here*,
here, here, here,
here, and ended
up **here**,



with honors.
Congratulations!
We're very
proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, &
Maja

Damien Jordan



Congratulations, Jill

*We are so proud of you
and hope all your
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*Love,
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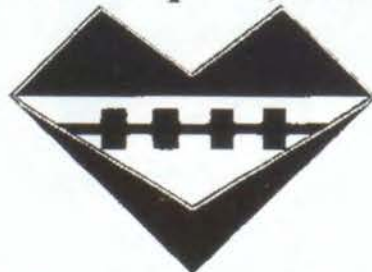


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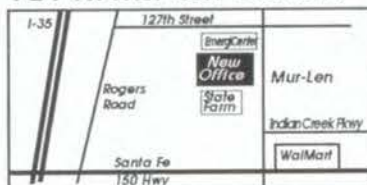
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Avila, Janell NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; French Club 1,2; International Club 3; Yearbook 2,3; Kay Club 1,2; Treble Singers 3,4; Concert Choir 1,2; Acapella 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who among Students 2

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Bagley, Doug TSA 3,4; Art Club 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Who's Who Among Students 2,3,4

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Bargo, Joe NHS 3,4; TSA 1,2; Letterman's Club 1; Football 1,2; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,4; Chorale 3,4; Concert Choir 2; OIC 1,2,3,4; *Babes in Arms* 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; College Now 4

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Bersuch, Allison NHS 3,4; Letterman's Club 1; General Assembly 2; Volleyball 1; Soccer 1,3,4; Basketball 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; College Now 2,3,4

Bertrand, Jennifer Student Council 1,3,4; Class Officer 2; NHS 3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2; Drama Club 1,2; Pep Club 1; School Site Council 4; Drill Team 1,2,3,4; *Splendor in the Grass* 2; *Babes in Arms* 2; Debate/Forensics 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among Students 1,2,3,4; Presidential Academic Award 1; Kansas Alumni Honor Student 4; College Now 3,4; Governor's Scholar 4

Bond, Andrew French Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Jazz Band 4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Chorale 4; District Orchestra 4; *Babes in Arms* 2; *Sound of Music* 3; *Meet Me in St. Louis* 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among Students 3

Borchert, Melissa Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Presidential Academic Award 1



Brotherson, Kelly NHS 3,4; French Club 1; Psychology Club 2; Thespians 2,3,4; Rep. Theater 3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Drill Team 1,2,3,4; *Splendor in the Grass* 2; *House of Blue Leaves* 4; *Meet Me in St. Louis* 4; One Acts 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Presidential Academic Award 1; College Now 4

Brown, Andrew NHS 3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 1,2; Swimming 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Kansas Alumni Honors Student 4; College Now 3,4; Quick Step 4

Bulan, Jennifer Fashion Merchandising 4; Fashion Show 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; College Now 4; Quick Step 4

Bullock, Jon NHS 3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Newspaper 1; Debate/Forensics 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Presidential Academic 1; College Now 3,4

Burrus, Dannie NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 1; FHA 4; Fashion Merchandising 4; Yearbook 1; Tennis 4; Swimming 1; Cheerleading 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4

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Cagwin, Nora Spanish Club 3,4; Letterman's Club 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4

Campbell, Jason Thespians 4; Rep. Theatre 4; Football 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3; *Sound of Music* 3

Carlson, Jevon Drama Club 1; Student Naturalist 3; Fencing 1,2,3; One Acts 1; Debate Forensics 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4

Cates, Ethan French Club 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4

Chapman, Rebecca Spanish Club 2,3,4; BPA 3; Psychology Club 3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among Students 3,4; Presidential Academic 1; College Now 3,4; Accreditation 4

Clausen, Sarah Student Council 1; French Club 1,2; BPA 2; Newspaper 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4

Clark, Jill Student Council 4; Class Officer 3; Fashion Merchandising 4; Pep Club 1; Letterman's Club 1; Soccer 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3; Track 1

Cloud, Melanie Senior Class Secretary; NHS 3,4; French Club 2; Drama Club 1; Pep Club 1; Drill Team 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 1; Debate/Forensics 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among Students 4

Copeland, Marsha Spanish Club 1,3; FHA 2,3,4; Fashion Merch. 3,4; BPA 2; TSA 1; Pep Club 1; Basketball 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3

Cortner, Matt Letterman's Club 1,2,3,4; Fashion Show 4; Football 1,2; Wrestling 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4

Crigo, Chris NHS 3,4; French Club 1,2,3; TSA 1,2,3,4; Calculus 3,4; Baseball 2,3; Cross Country 2,3; Marching Band 1,2; Symphonic Band 1,2; Pep Band 2; Variety Show 4; Debate/Forensics 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among Students 3; Presidential Academic Award 1; College Now 3,4

Cunningham, Tiffani Student Council 2; Class Officer 2; NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Calculus Club 4; MACESA 1,2; Basketball 1; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Chorale 4; Treble Singers 3; Concert Choir 2; Conert Choir 1; *Sound of Music* 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Presidential Academic Award 1,4; Kansas Alumni Honor Student 4; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; College Now 3,4

Cygan, Mark Thespians 2,3,4; Rep Theatre 3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; *Tender Lies* 3; *Sound of Music* 3; One acts 3

D

Dalton, Gabe Yearbook 4; Letterman's Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4

Davis, Jason Student Council 1,3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Letterman's Club 1; Radio Station *JJM Inc.* 4; Basketball 1; Track 1; Debate/Forensics 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; College Now 4

Dawson, April Student Council 3; French Club 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Cheerleading 1,2; Diving 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 1; Chorale 3,4; Concert Choir 2; *Babes in Arms* 3; Honor Roll 1,2,4; Who's Who Among Students 3

DeGraffenreid, Jed NHS 3,4; Calculus Club 3; Chorale 4; Concert Choir 2; Men's Choir 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; College Now 3

Dillingham, James Letterman's Club 1; Football 1; Basketball 1,2; Golf 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among Students 3; College Now 3,4

Dufner, Brian Student Council 1; NHS 3,4; French Club 1,2,3; TSA 1; Letterman's Club 1; Football 1; Golf 2,3,4; Track 1; Chorale 3,4; Concert Choir 2; Panther Pazzaz 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4

Dutoit, Shawna Class Officer 1; French Club 1,2,3,4; FHA 4; Fashion Merchandising 4; Pep Club 1; Letterman's Club 1,2,3,4; Fashion Show 4; French Foreign Exchange program 3; Soccer 2; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Chorale 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4

Dyer, Sharon Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Rep. Theatre 3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; *Tender Lies* 3; *House of Blue Leaves* 4; *Meet Me in St. Louis* 4; One Acts 1,2,4

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Egan, Elaine Student Council 1,2; Class Officer 1,2; NHS 3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 1,2; Newspaper 1; Letterman's Club 1; Track 2; Cheerleading 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Presidential Academic Award 1,4; Kansas Alumni Honor Student 4; College Now 4; Quick Step 4; KS. Governors Honor Scholar 4

English, Kelly Thespians 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; *Tender Lies* 3; *Sound of Music* 3; *House of Blue Leaves* 4; *Meet Me in St. Louis* 4; One Acts 3,4; Honor Roll 3

Ensminger, Robert Honor Roll 4

El-lashkar, Doaa Spanish Club 3; FHA 3; Soccer 2; Debate/Forensics 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4

Esparza, Sandra Student Council 1,2,3; NHS 3,4; Spanish 4; FHA 1; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4

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Fitzsimons, Megan Student Council 1; NHS 4; FHA 4; Fashion Merch. 4; Yearbook 1; Letterman's Club 1; Mantis Club 3; Softball 2,3; Drill Team 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among Students 4; Presidential Academic Award 1; College Now 4

Fleenor, Jenny Psychology Club 3,4; Drill Team 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; College Step 4

Foster, Alicia Fashion Merch. 3,4; Honor Roll 4

Franklin, Greg Spanish Club 3; Psychology Club 4; Yearbook 2,3; Botany Club 4; Baseball 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4

Fry, Jeremy Student Council 1,3; NHS 3,4; International Club 2,3,4; TSA 1; Calculus Club 4; Football 2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Chorale 3,4; Concert Choir 2; *Sound of Music* 3; Debate/Forensics 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among Students 4; Presidential Academic Award 1; Kansas Alumni Honor Scholar 4; College Now 4



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Gardner, Caleb NHS 4; Thespians 3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; *Splendor in the Grass* 2; *Tender Lies* 3; One Acts 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4

Garrett, Matthew Student Council 1; NHS 4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Calculus Club 4; Yearbook 1; Newspaper 1; Drama Club 1; Letterman's Club 1; Football 1; Basketball 1,2; Track 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4

Gearon, Meleah NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 3; TSA 1,2,3; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Rep. Theatre 3; Drama Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1; Letterman's Club 1,2; Volleyball 1; Soccer 2; Track 1; Drill Team 1,4; Treble Singers 3; Concert Choir 2; *Splendor in the Grass* 2; *Babes in Arms* 2; *Tender Lies* 3; *Sound of Music* 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Presidential Academic Award 1; College Now 3,4

Geraghty, Lisa French Club 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3; Rep. Theater 3; Drama Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1; Drill Team 1; *Splendor in the Grass* 2; *Tender Lies* 3; *James and the Giant Peach* 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Foreign Exchange 2,3

Good, Sam Spanish Club 3; Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Debate/Forensics 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among Students 2; College Now 4

Grant, Christina Spanish Club 3,4; TSA 2; Newspaper 2; Science Club 1; Softball 2; Orchestra 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; College Now 4

Graves, Kelli Student Council 1; Class Officer 1; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Psychology Club 3,4; Yearbook 1; Drama Club 2; Peer Discussion President 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Kansas Alumni Honor Student 4; College Now 4

Groh, Jeff Pep Club 1; Letterman's Club 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 2; Track 1,4; Concert Choir 2



H

Hailey, Jessica NHS 4; Newspaper 3,4; Letterman's Club 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Soccer 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Debate/Forensics 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among Students 3,4; Kansas Alumni Honor Student 4; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4

Hanks, Brian NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; TSA 1,2,3; Calculus 4; Categories 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 1,3,4; Football 1; Track 3; Cross Country 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among Students 3,4; Presidential Academic Award 1; Kansas Alumni Honor Student 4; College Now 3,4

Heins, Natalie NHS 3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; International 2; FHA 2,3,4; Fashion Merchandising 4; Calculus Club 4; Drama Club 2,3; Track 3; Panther Chorale 1; *Splendor in the Grass* 2; *Babes in Arms* 2; *Tender Lies* 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Presidential Academic Award 1,4; Kansas Alumni Honor Student 4; College Now 3,4; Governor's Scholar 4; Kansas Science Scholar 4

Hernandez, Nicholas Spanish Club 1,2,3; Psychology Club 3,4; Calculus Club 4; Drama Club 4; Mantis Club 3; Football 1,2,4; Wrestling 2; Marching Band 1,2; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; *Meet Me in St. Louis* 4; One Acts 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among Students 3; College Now 4

Hiatt, Cori Class Officer 1,3; NHS 3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Newspaper 2; Letterman's Club 3,4; Literary Magazine 4; Wellness Committee 4; Tennis 1,2; Cheerleading 3,4; *Babes in Arms* 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among Students 3,4; Kansas Alumni Honor Student 4; College Now 3,4; Quick Step 4

Hill, Corey French Club 1,2,4; Computer Club 1,2,3; Yearbook 3; Newspaper 3; Drama Club 3; Science Club 2,3; Soccer 2; Cross Country 3

Hill, Raeann Spanish Club 1,2; Letterman's 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2; Concert Choir 2; Honor Roll 1,2,4; Who's Who Among Students 4

Hoehn, Chrissi Student Council 1,3,4; Class Officer 2; NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Thespians 3,4; Rep. Theatre 4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Soccer 2; Cheerleading 1,2; Chorale 3,4; Treble Singers 3; Concert Choir 2; *Babes in Arms* 2; *Sound of Music* 3; *House of Blue Leaves* 4; *Meet me in St. Louis* 4; One Acts 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among Students 1,2,3

Holm, Jason International Club 2; Newspaper 3,4; One Acts 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4

Howell, Jayson Football 2; Track 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4

Hunsucker, Crystal Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Fashion Merch. 4; Drama Club 1; Honor Roll 2,4

Hunt, Molly NHS 3,4; International Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Cheerleading 1,2,3; Pep Band 1; Chorale 3,4; Concert Choir 2; Pizazz 1; District Honor Choir 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among Students 2,3,4; Presidential Academic Award 1

Hunter, Tanika Basketball 1,2; Track 1; Flag Team 1; Marching Band 1; Treble Singers 2; Honor Roll 3

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Jackson, LaNita Spanish Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1; Letterman's Club 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Honor Roll 4

Johnson, Cody Student Council 2; Class Officer 2; NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Categories 4; Drama Club 1; Academic Decathlon 4; Football 1; Baseball 2; Debate/Forensics 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among Students 3,4; Presidential Academic Award 1; College Now 3,4

Johnson, Katie Spanish Club 1; Pep Club 1; Letterman's Club 1; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Drill Team 1; Honor Roll 1,2

Johnson, Ryan Spanish Club 1; Yearbook 1; Newspaper 1; Letterman's Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 3; Pep Band 3

Jordan, Damien NHS 4; Yearbook 3,4; Letterman's Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Wrestling 3; Track 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among Students 3,4; College Now 4

Jorgensen, Nathan International Club 2,3,4; TSA 1,2,3; Newspaper 1; Football 1, Tennis 2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz 1,2,3,4; *Babes in Arms* 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Quick Step 4

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Kapitan, Craig Spanish Club 3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3; *Babes in Arms* 2; *Sound of Music* 3; *Meet Me in St. Louis* 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among Students 2,3; College Now 4

Kiefer, Zachary NHS 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Psychology Club 4; Letterman's Club 4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1; Pep Band 2,3; *Babes in Arms* 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4

Kuhn, Angie Student Council 4; NHS 3,4; International Club 3,4; Yearbook 1,2,3; Newspaper 1; Pep Club 1; Letterman's Club 1; Gymnastics 1,2,3; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among Students 2,3,4; Presidential Academic Award 1; College Now 4

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LaCroix, Jeff Student Council 4; Class Officers 4; NHS 3,4; French Club 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 1; Science Olympiad 3; Foreign Language Club 1; Radio Station 4; Golf 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Presidential Academic Award 1; Kansas Alumni Honor Student 4; College Now 3,4

Lang, Mike TSA 1,2,3; Pep Club 1; Letterman's Club 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Wrestling 2; Golf 2,3; Track 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Quick Step 4; Scholastic National Silver Key 3

Laughlin, Kayla Student Council 1; Class Officer 2,3; Senior Class President; NHS 3,4; French Club 2,3; International Club 2,3; FHA 3; Yearbook 2,4; Drama Club 1; Letterman's Club 2,3; Soccer 2; Swimming 1; Track 1; Cheerleading 1,2,3; Symphonic Band 1; Jazz Band 1; Debate/Forensics 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among Students 1,2,3,4; Presidential Academic Award 1; College Now 3,4; Quick Step 4; KSHSAA Academic Award 2,3

Lebeau, Scott Letterman's Club 1; Basketball 1; Track 1; Honor Roll 1,2

Lebow, Joey Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Rugby 2,3,4; Symphonic 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Merit Semi-finalist 4; College Now 4

Lemons, Pat International Club 2,3; TSA 1,2,3; Football 1; Swimming 3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Symphonic Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; College Now 4; Quick Step 4

Letts, Kelley NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Chorale 4; Treble Singers 3,4; Concert Choir 2; Freshman Chorale 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among Students 4

Lofton, Karissa Calculus Club 4; Marching Band 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; College Now 3,4

Lorance, Natalie Spanish Club 3,4; Kayettes 1,2; Spartan 1,2; Tennis 1,2; Gymnastics 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2

Lu, Dan NHS 3,4; Calculus Club 4; Letterman's Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Basketball 1,2; Track 1; Jazz Band 1; Treble Singers 3,4; Concert Choir 2; Pizazz 1; *House of Blue Leaves* 4; Debate/Forensics 3,4; Piano 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among Students 3,4; Boy's State 3



Lynn, Gennie Spanish Club 1,2,3; Newspaper 4; Pep Club 1; Letterman's Club 1,2; Basketball 1; Wrestling Manager 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2; Track 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; College Now 3

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Martin, Mark NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Letterman's Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Track 1; Powder Puff Cheerleading 3,4; Male Drill Team 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Presidential Academic Award 1,4; Kansas Alumni Honor Student 4

Madrigal, Sara Student Council 1; Hispanic Leadership 3,4; Soccer 2; Diving 3; Drill Team 1; Honor Roll 1,2

Malaby, Phil Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among Students 1,2,3,4

Mann, Chris NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Computer Club 2; Yearbook 1,3,4; Letterman's Club 1; Basketball 1; Marching Band 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Dixieland Band 3,4; *Babes in Arms* 2; *Sound of Music* 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among Students 2,3,4; Presidential Academic Award 1; Kansas Alumni Honor Student 4; College Now 4; Governor's National Honor Scholar 4

May, Mike Student Council 2; Spanish Club 2,3; Football 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; College Now 4

Mays, Shelly Treble Singers 3,4; Concert Choir 2; Honor Roll 1,4

McCurdy, Logan Thespians 3,4; Rep. Theater 3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3; *Tender Lies* 3; *Sound of Music* 3; *House of Blue Leaves* 4; *One Acts* 3,4; Honor Roll 3,4

McDonald, Devon French Club 1; Letterman's Club 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Cross-Country 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; College Now 4

McGautha, Keisha Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; FHA 3,4; Fashion Merch. 3,4

McNeff, Don French Club 1; Yearbook 1; Student Naturalist Club 3; Football 2; Honor Roll 4

Meiners, Matt Spanish Club 3; Football 2,4; Tennis 2

Melin, Beth NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; International Club 4; Computer Club 4; Drill Team 1,2,3,4; *Babes in Arms* 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among Students 3; College Now 4

Menard, Myria Student Council 1; Spanish Club 1; Drama Club 1; Letterman's Club 1; Swimming 1,2,3; Gymnastics 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among Students 4; Quick step 4



Merkel, Carrie Fashion Merch. 4; FHA 4; Newspaper 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among Students 2,3,4

Mitchell, Catherine Spanish Club 1; Letterman's Club 1; Volleyball 1,2,3; Basketball 1; Track 1,2

Mitchell, Jeffrey Spanish Club 2; Fashion Merch. 4; Letterman's Club 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4

Moore, Shannon NHS 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Kayettes 1; Softball 1,2,3; Chorale 4; Treble Singers 3; Concert Choir 2; Girls Choir 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; College Now 4

Morgan, Kelly Student Council 1; NHS 3,4; International Club 3,4; TSA 1; Calculus Club 4; Pep Club 1; Letterman's Club 1; Soccer 2; Cheerleading 1,2; Diving 3,4; Drill Team 3,4; Symphonic Band 1; *Meet Me in St. Louis* 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among Students 2,3,4; Presidential Academic Award 1; Kansas Alumni Honor Student 4; College Now 3,4

Morris, Regan Student Council 1; Class Officer 1; NHS 3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2; Drama Club 2; Pep Club 1; Swimming 2; Concert Choir 2; Panther Chorale 1; *Splendor in the Grass* 2; *House of Blue Leaves* 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Presidential Academic Award 1; College Now 3,4

Moussa, Mariam NHS 3,4; Psychology Club 3; Pep Club 1; Letterman's Club 1; SITE Council 2,3,4; Wellness Committee 4; DARE 3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Drill Team 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 1; Debate/Forensics 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among Students 1; Kansas Alumni Student 4; College Now 3,4

Muder, Josh NHS 3,4; Categories 3,4; Letterman's Club 1; Science Club 1; Quest Club 1; Football 1; Track 1; Cross-Country 2,3; Marching Band 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2; Dixieland Band 3,4; Debate/Forensics 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Kansas Alumni Student 4; College Now 3,4

Murphy, Heather Spanish Club 1,2; Letterman's Club 1; Volleyball 1; Swimming 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1; Marching Band 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among Students 2,3

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Neef, Shelly NHS 3,4; French Club 2; Marching Band 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; *Babes in Arms* 2; *Sound of Music* 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Presidential Academic Award 1; College Now 4

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Ohls, Nichole NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 2,4; Newspaper 4; Drama Club 1,2; Soccer 2; Track 1; Diving 3,4; Marching Band 2,3; Symphonic Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 2; Solo and Ensemble 1,2,3; *Splendor in the Grass* 2; *Babes in Arms* 2; *Bamboozled* 1; *The Good Doctor* 1; Forensics 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4

Osborn, Aimee Student Council 3; French Club 1,2,3,4; International Club 3; TSA 4; Drama Club 1,2; Letterman's Club 1,2,3,4; Mantis Club 3; Tennis Club 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among Students 3; College Now 2,3,4; Foreign Exchange 2,3,4

Otten, Mark Soccer 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2; Track 1,3; Cross-Country 4; Marching Band 1,2; Symphonic Band 1,2; Jazz Band 1; Honor Roll 2,3,4

Owens, Jackie Spanish Club 1; Track 1; Choraliers 1; Who's Who Among Students 2,3



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Parks, Larry Soccer 1; Honor Roll 4

Paul, Brian Football 1,2,4; Track 1

Pauley, Sarah Psychology Club 2,3; Pep Club 1; Tennis 2; Drill Team 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4

Payzant, Brandon Soccer 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3

Pedotto, Kelly NHS 3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Rep. Theater 2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; *Splendor in the Grass* 2; *Babes in Arms* 2; *Sound of Music* 3; *House of Blue Leaves* 4; *Meet Me in St. Louis* 4; One Act 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Presidential Academic Award 1; Kansas Alumni Student 4; College Now 3,4

Phelts, Pat Student Council 1; Spanish Club 3,4; TSA 1; Letterman's 1,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 3

Phongsavath, Oukham Spanish Club 4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Fashion Merch. 3; Choraliers 1; Honor Roll 1,2

Pirotte, Chris Class Officer 3; French Club 1,2,3,4; TSA 1; Calculus Club 4; Letterman's Club 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Swimming 3; Track 4; Debate/Forensics 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Presidential Academic Award 1; College Now 3,4

Pritchett, David Student Council 1; NHS 4; French Club 1,2,3,4; TSA 2,3; Categories 3; Pep Club 1; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Golf 2,3; Guys Cheerleader 4; Concert Choir 2; Chorale 1; Debate/Forensics 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Presidential Academic Award 1; College Now 4

Proctor, George Spanish Club 2,3; Letterman's Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2

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Reichley, Russell International Club 3; Football 1,4; Soccer 1,2; Wrestling 1; Baseball 1; Cross-Country 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4

Repinsky, Andrea NHS 4; Science Club 2; Science Olympiad 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; College Now 4

Reyes, Jeremy Letterman's Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,3,4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 4;

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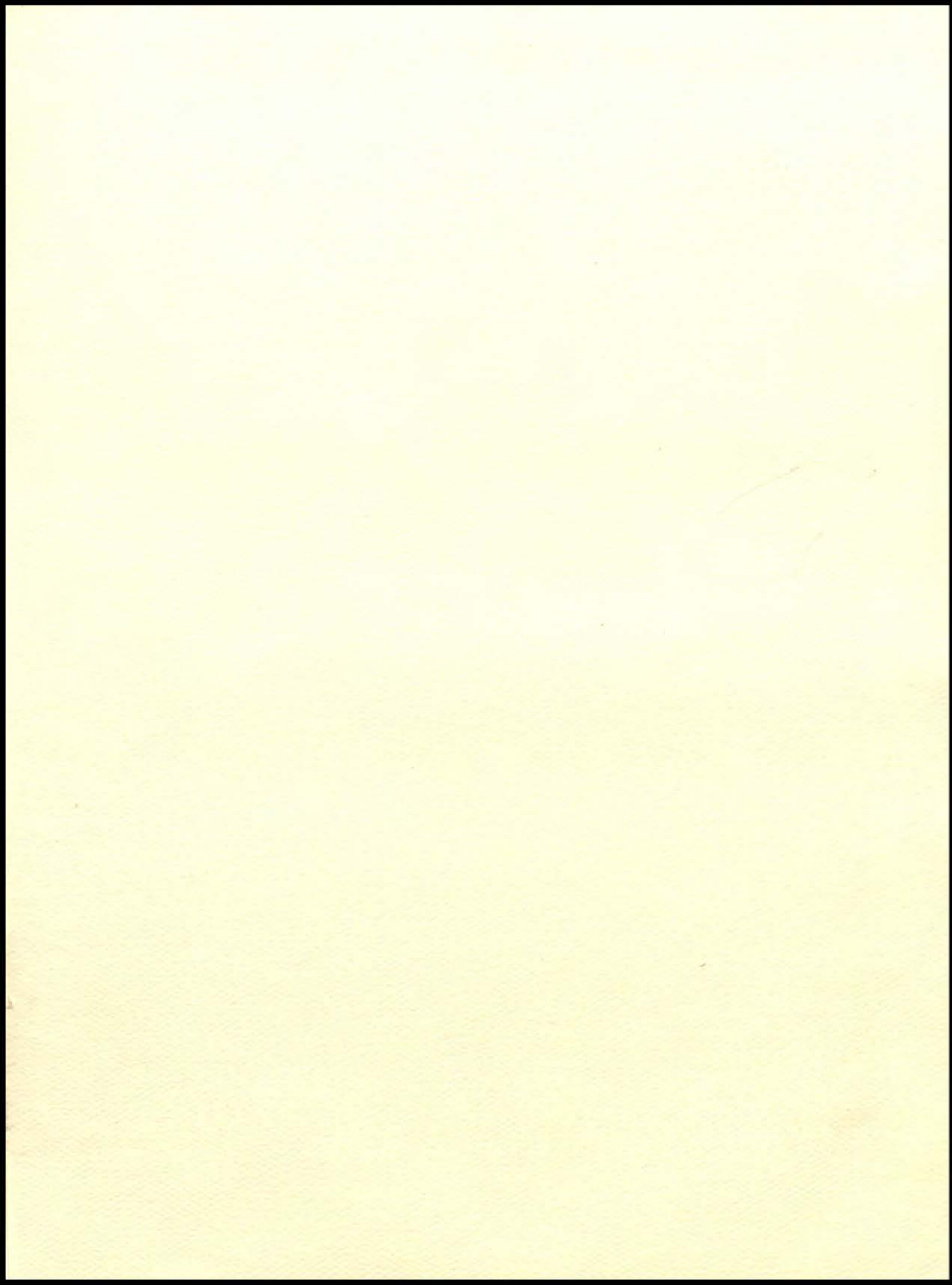
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