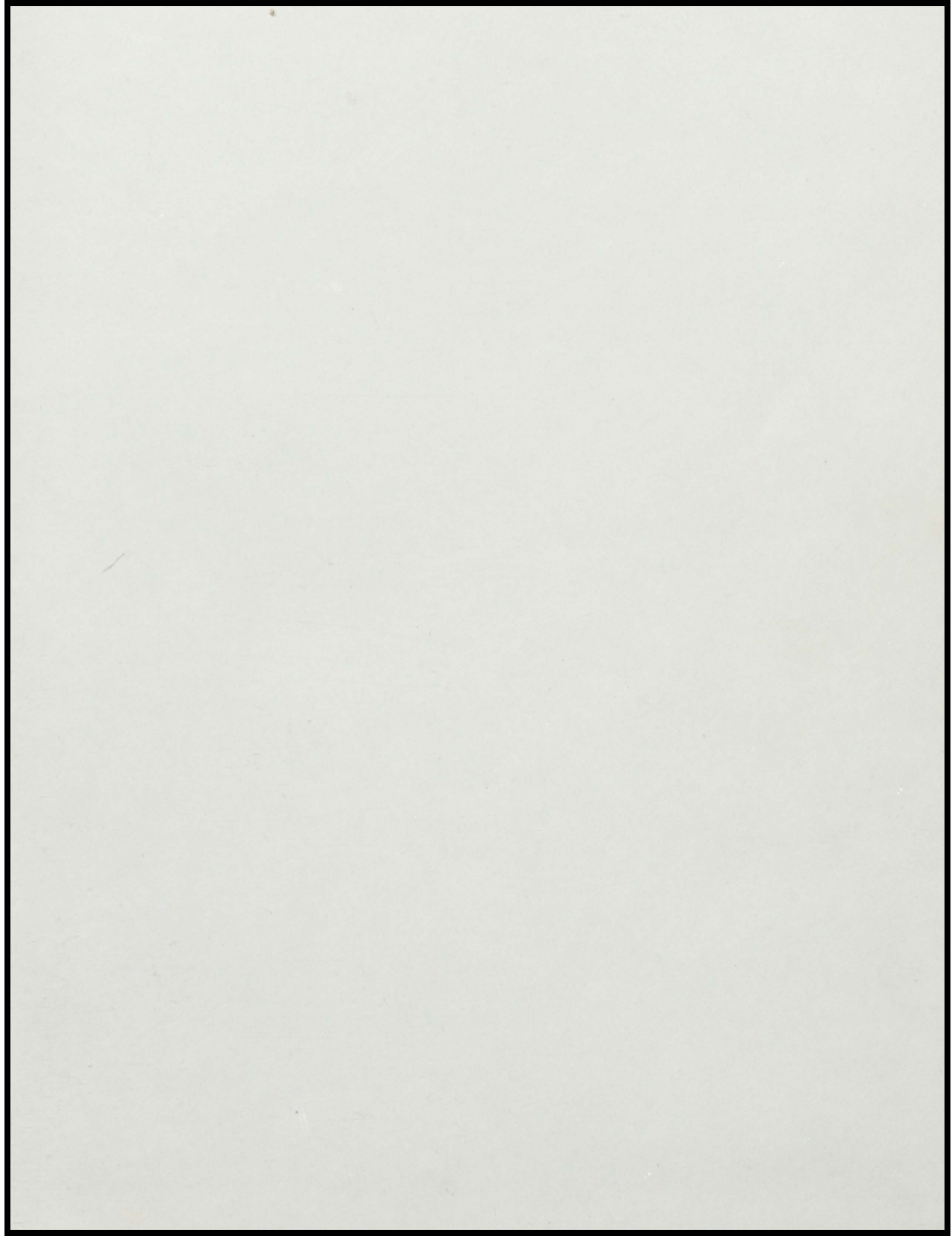


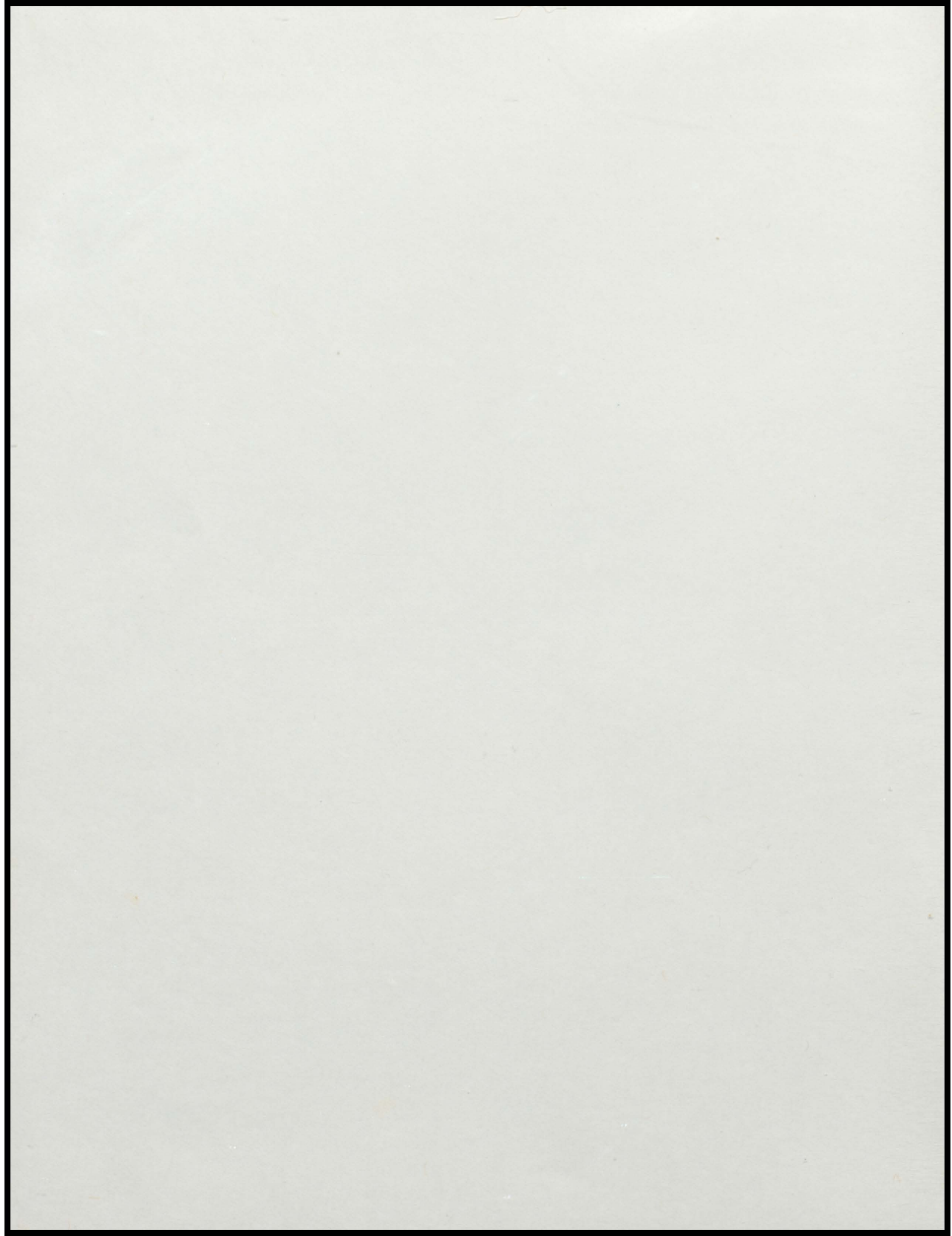
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Communication arts teacher Sherry Davidson retired at the end of this year. Davidson spent 26 of her 30 years in education at Centralia High School.



Vocational business teacher Pam Gordon also retired at the end of this year. Gordon spent all 30 years in education at Centralia High School.



In April the state board of education recognized the Centralia school district faculty and staff. The board announced that the Centralia R-VI school district had achieved the Distinction in Performance recognition. Pictured here are John Wheeler, Linda Griffin, Pat Olsen, Nathan Martin, and Dr. Glenn Brown

(Guard photo)

Far right, freshman Andy Robinson placed seventh in the intro. to business contest at state FBLA. Pictured with Robinson are Justine Sipe, Ethan Miller, Reese Stout, and Suzanne Hedberg. *(Guard photo)*



left, senior Homecoming panther designed by Denaye Dollens



right, foreign exchange student Cayetano Masi arrived at CHS after student photo pages were sent to the yearbook plant. His host parents were Ed and Ernestine Dunstan.

(L. Schafer photo)



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Sophomore Mohammed Saleh takes a few moments to relax in the swing located in the resource center.

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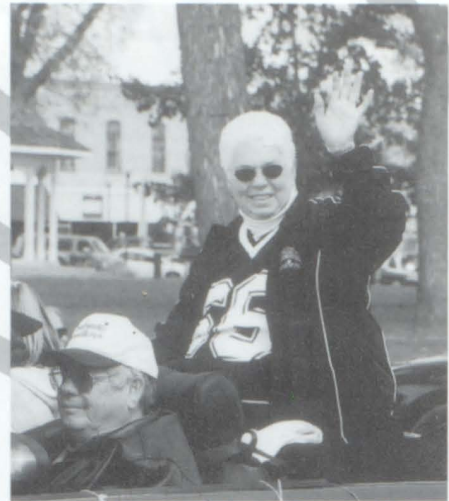
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**First place float
Monopoly**
(Linda Schafer photo)



**Parade Marshal Judy Evanoski
waves to the crowd.**
(Linda Schafer photo)



**Second place float
Mouse Trap**
(Linda Schafer photo)



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**Homecoming Queen and Mr. Panther
Casey Ward and Matt
Fadler**
(Ed Dunstan photo)



**Third place float
Candy Land**
(Linda Schafer photo)



**Cheerleaders lead students in a
cheer at Thursday night's
bonfire** (Michelle Edwards photo)

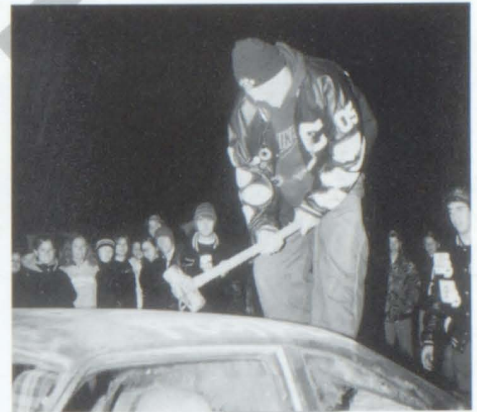
**Fourth place float
Hungry, Hungry
Hippo**
(Linda Schafer photo)



HOMECOMING



Among others, Max Romine takes advantage of the "Car Bashing" at 25 cents a hit. (Ed Dunstan photo)



Lance Reams hits the car as others watch. (Ed Dunstan photo)

Homecoming 2004 was "Got Game?" Activities included the typical dress up days, float building every evening, Friday's parade, and a "Car Bash" followed by the annual bonfire. Bob Sanders Auto Salvage and Walt Auto Sales donated this year's car.

Queen candidates were seniors Kara Brown, Justina Benoit, Lindsey Dawson, Paige Dinwiddie, and Casey Ward. Mr Panther candidates were seniors Dalton Armontrout, Matt Fadler, Zach Morse, Max Romine, and Dustin Stoddard.

The varsity football team worked hard against Highland, but sadly they lost 48 - 14.

Queen Casey Ward was crowned during half-time of the game. Mr. Panther Matt Fadler was announced at Saturday night's dance.

Former custodian and the Panthers' biggest fan, Judy Evanoski was parade marshal this year. Deejaying for the dance was Bill Ladwig and Tammy Douglass-Ladwig.

2004

Homecoming Princesses: junior Elizabeth Sims, freshman Diana Sappington, sophomore Dana Hall. (Linda Schafer photo)



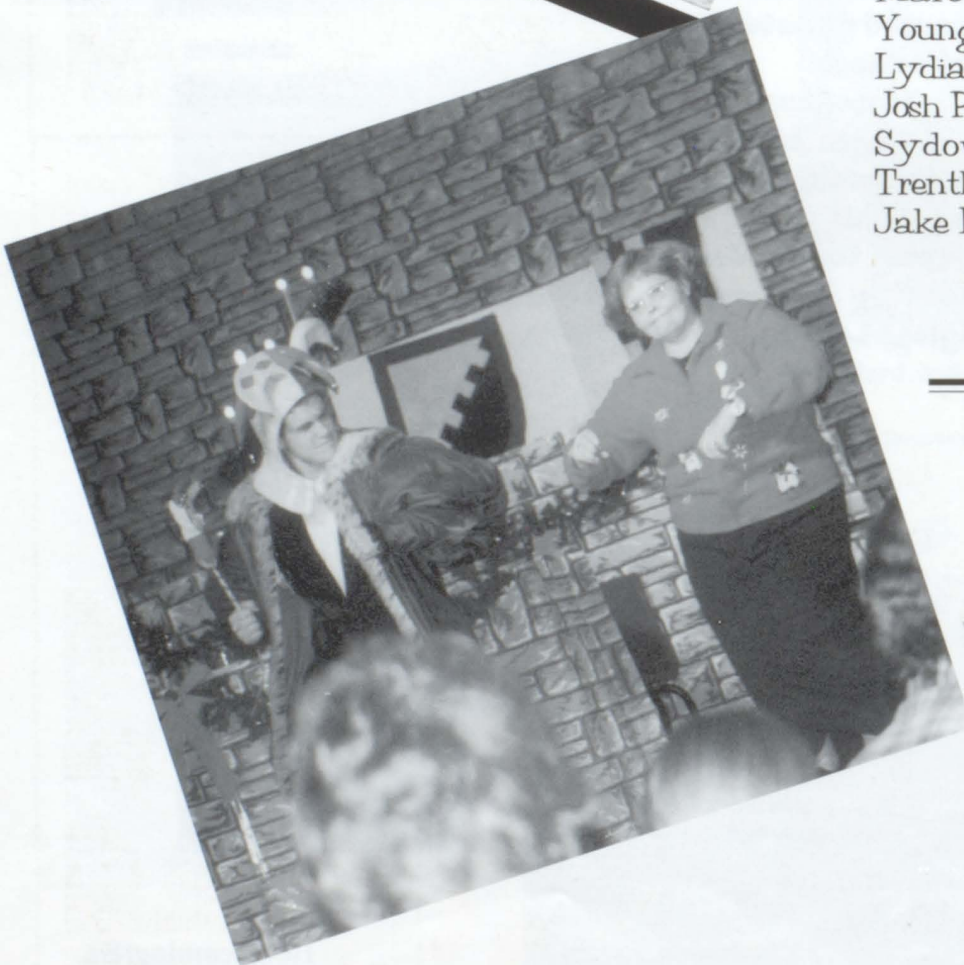
20th Annual Madrigals

The 20th annual madrigal dinners, held Dec. 2 and 3, were directed by new vocal music director Cheryl Nichols. Adult guests were served pork loin, new potatoes, salad, green beans, homemade rolls, and peach cobbler. Children were served chicken nuggets, french fries, salad, green beans, homemade rolls, and peach cobbler. OPAA donated \$250 toward the costs incurred in hosting the Madrigals.

The story of this year's madrigals was about a king and the king's jester. The jester was jealous of the king, so he met a witch and made a deal with her to cast a spell on the king. She turned the king into a chicken. The jester and the king traded places, and among all of that confusion, the "king" was kidnapped three times. In the end, the rightful king was returned to his throne and all was well in the kingdom.

The main cast members were King Marcus the XXth, played by Marcus Younger; Queen Lydia the XXth, played by Lydia Vanderkamp; the Jester, played by Josh Pauley; Mertonsire, played by Travis Sydow; Morgan, played by Karisha Trentham; and the guards were played by Jake Beasley and Josh Wisdom.

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Beggar Justine Sipe approaches the yearbook photographer, hoping for a contribution. (*Jenni Skinner photo*)
 (below) Rena Coen pours water for guests at the 20th annual madrigal dinner. (*Kaula Joiner photo*)



The great and powerful sorceress Morgan
 (*Jenni Skinner photo*)

Travis Sydow plays Mertonsire, Lord of Misrule & Attache of Etiquette (*Kaula Joiner photo*)

Thug #2, Barley, was portrayed by junior Lucas Stroppel.

(*Jenni Skinner photo*)



Elizabeth Sims prepares to sing her heart out for her guests. (*Kaula Joiner photo*)



(bottom left) Members of the Royal Court peer at the attendees of dinner theatre: Tina Gorchos, Jenna Drake, Courtney Mitchell, and Amy Admire (*Kaula Joiner photo*)



Clean Up the Competition

Courtwarding this year varied a lot from past years. Instead of wall decorations, Stu-Co decided to switch back to mini floats. During the week of Feb.7-11, there was a dress up theme each day: Monday, white t-shirt and blue jeans (Mr. Clean); Tuesday, messy hair; Wednesday, dress like your favorite janitor; Thursday, bring cleaning supplies to school; and Friday, wear your Courtwarding t-shirt. On Feb. 11 at 6:00 p.m. the Centralia girls started off the Courtwarding games. The final score for the girls' game ended up being a close, 49-52. Even though they put up a good fight, the Centralia boys ended up with more of a dramatic

Mr. and Miss Basketball
Dalton Armontrout and Paige Dinwiddie



The Sophomore class winning float at the Courtwarding games. (Ed Dunstan photo)

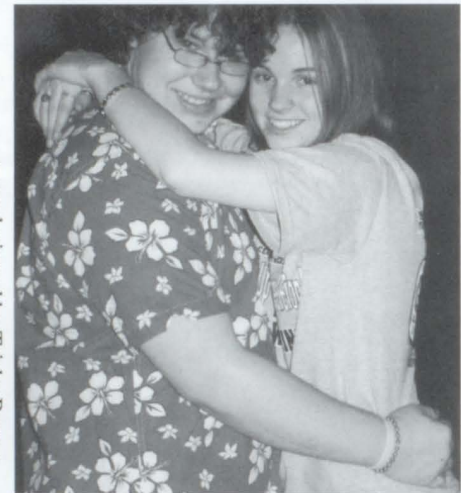
Josh Pauley and Adrienne Kehl enjoy a slow dance at the after-game dance.



loss of 69-79 to the Louisiana Bulldogs. Paige Dinwiddie was crowned both Miss Basketball and Courtwarding Queen. Cody Kinkade was crowned the Courtwarding King; Dalton Armontrout was chosen Mr. Basketball. The mini-floats were also judged and placed during half-time of the boys' game. This year's winning float was designed and built by the sophomore class. After the Courtwarding games there was the annual Courtwarding dance held until 11:00 p.m. in the CHS cafeteria.

8 Courtwarding

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Courtwarding King and Queen
Cody Kinkade and Paige Dinwiddie



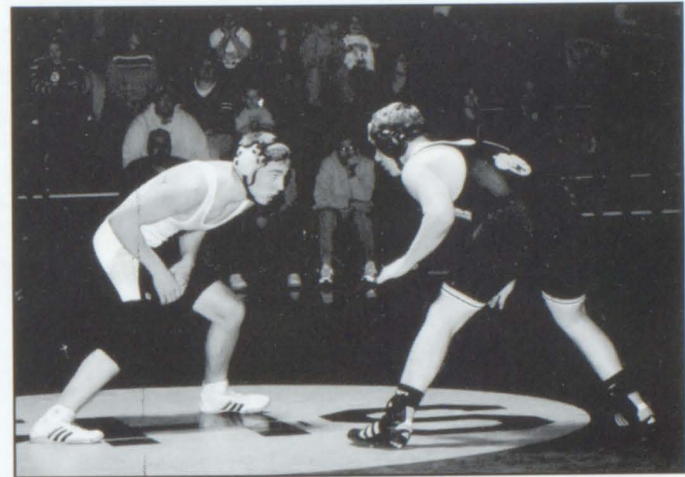


**Matwarming Queen and Mr. Grappler
Stephanie Zaring and Tyler Gramke**

Matwarming 2005



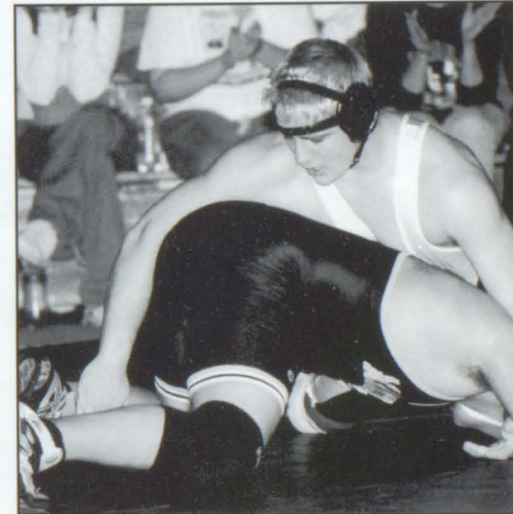
Travis Cummins sets himself up to make a shot at his opponent, Jeff Henke (Ed Dunstan photo)



Schuyler Prenger watches and waits on his opponent, Bob Daller, to make his next move.

(Ed Dunstan photo)

WC	Centralia 9	Marceline 63	Score
103	Open	Mitchell Smith	0-6
112	T. Cummins	Jeff Henke - double OT	0-3
119	C. Rouse	Tyler Shoemaker - pin	0-6
125	Open	Mick Niemeier	0-6
130	S. Griffin	Jake Cordary	0-4
135	J. Moore	Open	6-0
140	M. Fadler	Zach Brunner	0-5
145	M. Schmidt	Josh Moore - pin	0-6
152	S. Nunes	Greg Bradley	0-3
160	Open	Stephen Burns	0-6
171	S. Prenger	Bob Daller - pin	0-6
189	T. Ewigman	Abe VanDyke - pin	0-6
215	S. Clayton	Lee Bradley	4-0
HWT	Open	Chris Siemens	0-6



Scott Clayton grabs at opponent Lee Bradley's ankle to get an advantage. (Ed Dunstan photo)

CTA Scholarship Night

Each year CTA gives away scholarships to deserving seniors. Teachers raise the money by raffling off tickets for baskets filled with goodies and paying one dollar every Friday to wear jeans and a Centralia shirt. This year's baskets included lawn and garden, entertainment, children's literature, Mizzou, kitchen, chocolate, flowers, fitness, holiday, candle, spa, leisure, and gift certificates. The basket raffles took in \$2,209. As a result, 10 seniors were awarded scholarships of \$500 each.



Rochelle Ball



Paige Dinwiddie



Michelle Edwards



Adrienne Kehl



Kori Kleeman



Cheryl Peters



Ryan Pulkrabek



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Left- Band carnival queen and king Karisha Trentham and Ryan Pulkrabek (*Guard photo*); Top Right- Last year's queen and king Adrienne Kehl and Justin Graf present Trentham and Pulkrabek with their honors; Below- Macie DeJaynes waits in line to buy her raffle ticket; Bottom Left- Elizabeth Gilman and son Zeke join in on the cake walk; Bottom Right- LeAnn Kempker and other band parents serve the fundraising dinner (*Ed Dunstan photos*)



Saturday, March 19 marked the 2005 band carnival. Sponsored by the Centralia Band Parents, it is a major fund-raiser for band needs like new jackets for the high school uniforms and purchase of new instruments.

The game booths were open from 4-7 p.m., and the dinner took place from 4:30-6:30 p.m. There were many game booths for children or adults to play and win prizes. There was also a cake walk in the cafeteria. Carnival goers could win gift certificates, and band parents served a ribeye sandwich/porkburger dinner.

The entertainment was provided by grade five through 12 bands. The Centralia High School jazz band also performed. During the concert, seniors Ryan Pulkrabek and Karisha Trentham were crowned band carnival King and Queen.



Top Left- Sharon Kollmansberger instructs the children how to play the game
Top Right- These girls are enjoying their turn fishing in the "pond"
Bottom Left- Krista Gilbert spray paints a boy's hair



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Intro-duc-ing...

D. Gudde presents his superhero, Mr. Robert Goulet.



Bohlmeyer introduces his organization by poking fun at steroid-using athletes.



Ewigman introduces himself during the parade of candidates.



J. Gudde rides his chariot to the finish line.

Gramke wows the audience with his superhero, the faculty of Centralia High.

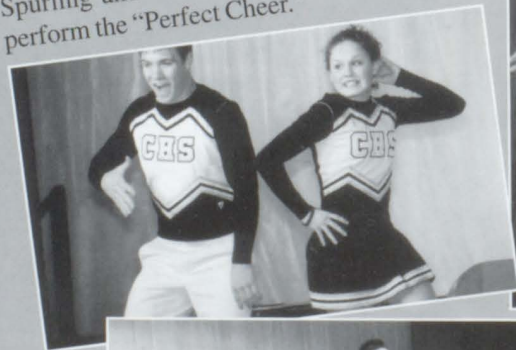


Candidates from top to bottom: John Bohlmeyer, Dane Gudde, Tony Ewigman, Jake Gudde, Tyler Gramke, Andrew Spurling, Eric Stout, Josh Pauley, Boone Lee, Zack Pemberton, Ryan Pulkrabek, and Jardyn Angell.

12 Mr. Student Body



Spurling and Courtney Mitchell perform the "Perfect Cheer."



Stout shows his stuff by representing Student Council.

Below are emcees
Chris Haverstick and
Kara Brown

Mr. Student Body

"Country boys" bring pandemonium to CHS

"Funny." "Insane." "Exciting." "Hilarious." "Ludicrous." If any of these words came to mind, it must have been time for Mr. Student Body 2005.

The theme for the 15th annual Mr. Student Body competition was "Thank God, I'm A Country Boy," and the show took place at 7:00 P.M. April 1 in the CHS cafeteria.

Senior Tyler Gramke was announced MSB 2005 along with runner-ups, Jardyn Angell, Dane Gudde and Andrew Spurling.

The candidates consisted of seniors Gramke, Mr. Wrestling; Ryan Pulkrabek, Mr. Senior Class; juniors Gudde, Mr. Key Club; Josh Pauley, Mr. Choir; Zack Pemberton, Mr. Junior Class; Spurling, Mr. Spirit; and Eric Stout, Mr. Stu-Co; sophomores John Bohlmeier, Mr. Football; Boone Lee, Mr. Sophomore Class; freshmen Angell, Mr. Basketball; Tony Ewigman, Mr. FFA; and Jake Gudde, Mr. Freshmen Class. MSB 2004 Chris Haverstick and Student Council 1st Vice President Kara Brown emceed the event.

The escorts for the evening were seniors Paige Dinwiddie, Denaye Dollens, Adrienne Kehl, Kori Kleeman, Karisha Trentham, Paige VanMaanen, Alicia Walter, Sarah Wood and juniors Jayci Angell, Ashley Bruce, Shayla Cox, Margie England, Markie England, Dana Gordy, and Jessica Ryan.

The judges were Shelly Becker of Zimmer Radio Group, Stacy Johnson of Country 96 News, John Glennon of Jostens, Michelle Linn of KMIZ Channel 17, and Troy Renner of Country 96.

Entertainment for the night was Kleeman and Trentham following the introduction of candidates and David Donahue and Samantha Richman following the super hero skits.

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Pauley goes Kung-Pow during the introduction of candidates.



Pemberton gives it his all, peanut butter and jelly style.

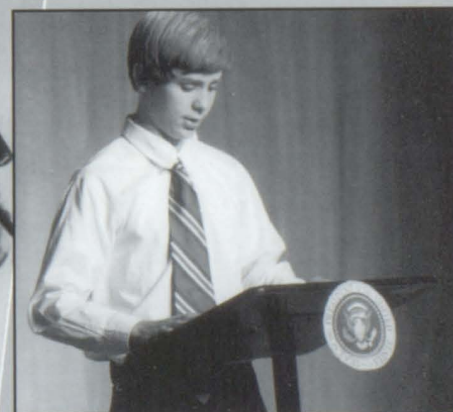


Lee wows the audience as he begins his hero skit, Napoleon Dynamite.



Pulkrabek portrays Jay Lodon from The Last Comic Standing.

Angell portrays Will Ferrell portraying President Bush.



The
Nominees...

2005 "The Shame of Tombstone"



(Above) CJ Hagedorn steals Peter Barnes' lunch in a skit between scenes. (Michelle Edwards photo)



Lt. Pete Bogg and Little Victoria express their deep affection towards each other. (Michelle Edwards photo)

The cast dances in the opening scene. (Michelle Edwards photo)



(Bottom left) Lonely Wolf, Amanda Goodsort, and Sidekick sing as they claim to be the masked canary. (Michelle Edwards photo)

(Bottom right) Fifi, the French maid from Bisbee, dusts the couch as she waits for the arrival of Little Victoria. (Michelle Edwards photo)





(Left) Codee Johns introduces the "Shame of Tombstone" on April 22.

(Michelle Edwards photo)

(Right) Katie Dollens introduces the intermission.

(Ed Dunstan photo)

Every year Centralia High School students perform an April musical. This year, however, instead of the traditional musical, actors performed a melodrama and a couple of skits.

"The Shame of Tombstone" by Tim Kelly involved a heroine, hero, and villain. Middle school teacher Scott Long, the primary director, while high school vocal music instructor Cheryl Nichols assisted directing the melodrama, skits, and music.

Students had a large hand this year in the background of everything. Nichols and Long directed the lights and sound, but students handled set construction with help from parents. No orchestra performed this year, but Nichols accompanied the melodrama on piano.

Practices began Feb. 24, two to three nights a week from 7:00-8:30 p.m. Actors performed publicly on April 22 and 23.

Cast:

Mortimer Harshley.....	Josh Pauley
Lt. Pete Bogg.....	Marcus Younger
Amanda Goodsort.....	Lydia VanDerKamp
Fifi from Bisbee.....	Amy Admire
Peachy Jamm.....	Justine Sipe
Flora Courtland.....	Kim Brown
Ole Timer.....	Peter Barnes
Sidekick.....	Travis Thurmond
Wing Tip.....	Gabe Martinez
Little Vicotria.....	Courtney Mitchell
Lonely Wolf.....	Brandon Jammes
Unknown Women.....	Glessie Reese
MC's.....	Codee Johns
Sign Girl.....	Katie Dollens

Musical and Skits:

Erin Coen	Melanie Kable
Rena Coen	Adrienne Kehl
Marla Cunningham	Collin Kehl
Simten Demirkol	Colleen Rickenbaugh
CJ Hagedorn	

(Left) Peachy Jamm and Mortimer Harshley attempt to saw Amanda Goodsort in half, hoping to kill her and steal money that was going to be given to her.

(Michelle Edwards photo)

Lt. Pete Bogg captures the villain and saves the day!!

(Michelle Edwards photo)

Prom 2005

Unforgettable

Juniors began working on prom in the fall. Junior class sponsors called regular meetings to decide on theme, colors, decor, music, etc. The location was arranged last spring. This year's theme was "Unforgettable". Prom was held in the Tiger Lounge at Memorial Stadium in Columbia.

Colors included dark blue, light purple, and silver. From 8:30-9:00 p.m., the grand march took place. Prom royalty were crowned at 10:00 p.m. Crowning them were last year's royalty, Brandie Bryson and Chris Haverstick. This year's queen was Michelle Edwards. King was Ryan Pulkrabek.

Following prom was the after prom, sponsored by junior parents. This year's after prom was held in Columbia at the ARC. There students and dates enjoyed playing basketball, volleyball, they swam, and participated in other activities available.

Prom royalty

Queen Michelle Edwards and King Ryan Pulkrabek



prom candidates
Matt Fadler
Justina Benoit



prom candidates
Brett Hinspeter
Adrienne Schneller



prom candidates
Travis Cummins
Paige Dinwiddie



Justin Jones and Debbie Chung enjoy a slow dance.



Mr. Ford does the disco at the refreshment table



Junior class sponsor Jill Angell served refreshments all evening to thirsty prom attendees.



2005

Fine Arts Night

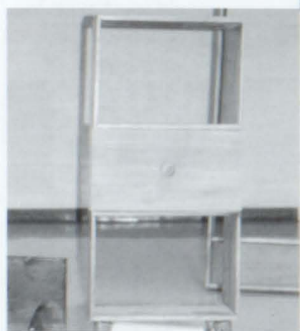
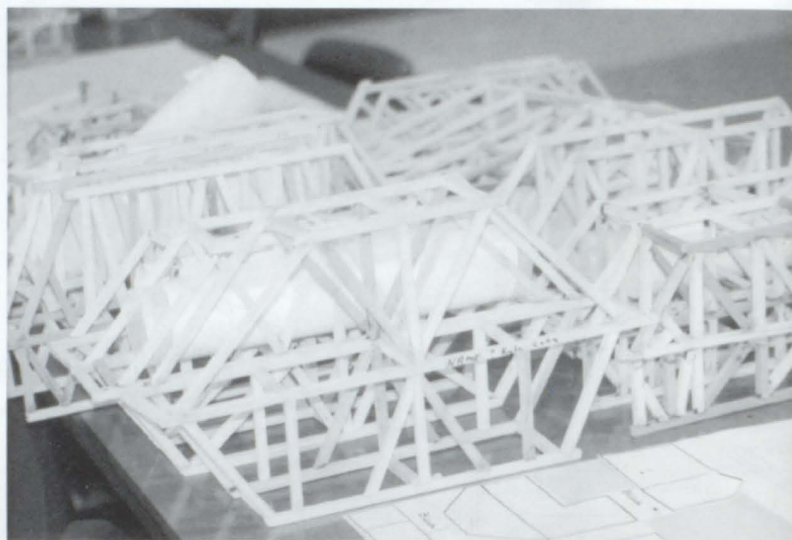
Every year, the fine arts department has its final night to shine. For all involved in fine arts night, it is an accumulation of their work during the school year.

Art teacher Doris Wood provides students with skills in various art categories such as pencil drawings, color drawings, sculptures, oil paintings and many more.

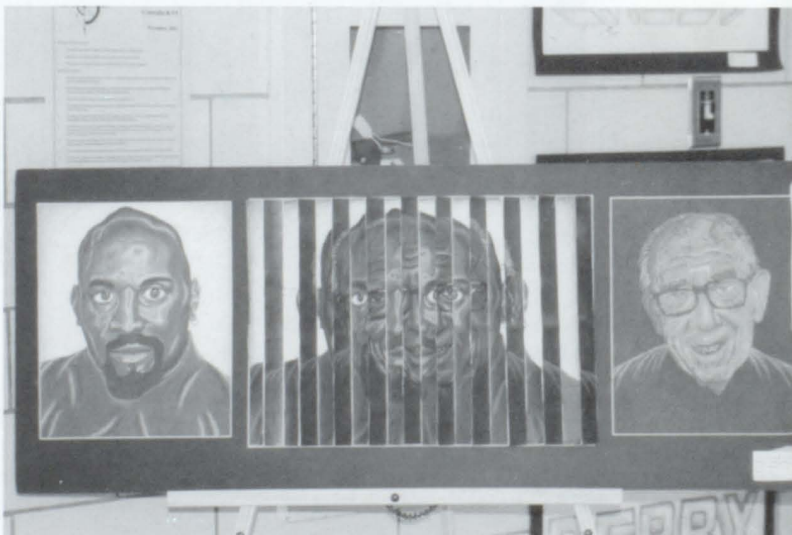
Industrial arts teacher Mike Hight displayed wood projects from some of his students as well.

Choir director Cheryl Nichols prepared a solid performance from her choirs on fine arts night.

Band director Rob Goade directed the CHS band for a fantastic performance. With all of the performances and artistic productions, fine arts night proved to be a memorable event of the school year.



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Day custodian Jerry Smith has a smile for everyone. There is nothing Jerry won't do for students and faculty.



Percussionist Dylán Kempker was one of many band members who entertained during halftime of home football games.



Somebody has to do the fundraising, and Eric Stout takes his turn at a football game.



And the fans go wild at a game.

Senior Michelle Cunningham thinks about her upcoming graduation and marriage.



“I Go Back...”

After having difficulty with it herself, Davina Joiner enlists John Kidwell's assistance in fastening her shoe.



Commencement speaker
Paige Van Maanen



Commencement speaker Justina Benoit



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Senior Class Sponsors
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A proud grandma with her grandson.

Centralia High School Class of 2005

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The Centralia High School class of 2005 held their annual Commencement ceremony at 3:00 P.M. on May 15, 2005, in the CHS gymnasium. Eighty-eight students graduated in the class of 2005, along with three foreign exchange

students. Commencement speakers were Justina Benoit and Paige VanMaanen. An unusual thing happened. The administration graduated two salutatorians and three valedictorians. The top 10 graduating seniors in declining order were Kori Kleeman, Rochelle Ball, Michelle Edwards, Lydia VanDerKamp, Dollens, Paige Dinwiddie, Jessica Rickenbaugh, Karisha Trentham, Pulkrabek, and Paige VanMaanen.

According to principal Darin Ford, three valedictorians had perfect 4.0 grade point averages, and the two salutatorians had received one A-minus in their entire high school careers.

Thirty-nine graduating seniors received a total of 115 scholarships, with a renewable value of over \$520,000, estimated at approximately \$160,000 a year. According to superintendent Dr. Glenn Brown, 35 percent of the

Centralia graduates plan to attend a four-year college or university, 30 are headed to community colleges, and 10 percent plan to attend a vocational school.

The concert band, directed by Rob Goade, performed "Prophecy" by O'Laughlin as well as the processional and recessional. The chamber orchestra, directed by Cheryl Nichols, performed John Ritter's "The Lord Bless and Keep You". Not only did they sing, but they also performed it in sign language.

Class motto: "One year to live it, a lifetime to remember it"

Class song: "I Go Back"

Class flower: white rose.

The baccalaureate ceremony was held at 6:00 P.M., May 15, 2005, in the Gymnasium. Speakers included Tyler Gramke and Ryan Pulkrabek. Senior girls also put together a slide show.

One year to live it,
a lifetime to
remember it."



Valedictorians Ryan Pulkrabek, Karisha Trentham, and Paige Van Maanen

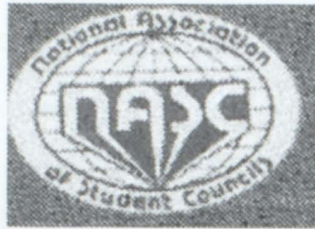
Salutatorians Paige Dinwiddie and Jessica Rickenbaugh



Student Council

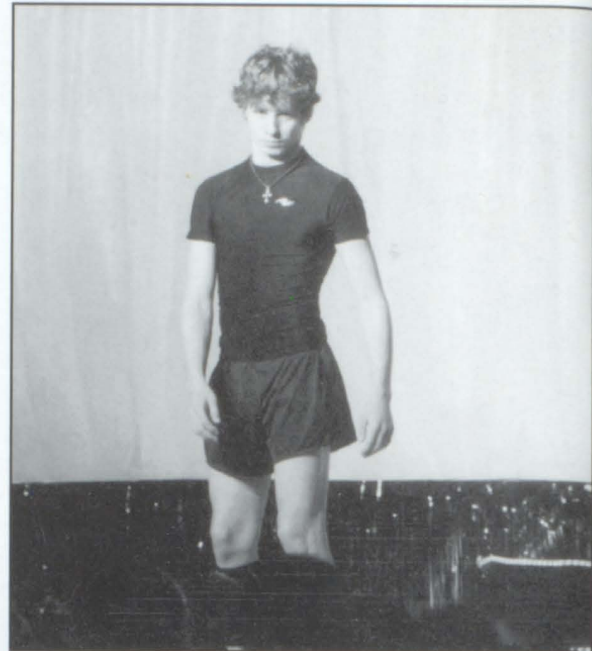
Stu-Co, as always, played a big part of the 2004-2005 school year. Members began the year by passing out snow cones on the first day of school. They also organized big activities such as Homecoming, Courtwarming, the Santa's Workshop, and Mr. Student Body.

dent Council, which met every Wednesday morning in the family and consumer sciences classroom.



Mr. Josh Dorr, Mr. Seth Woods, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gilman sponsored Stu-

Senior Tyler Gramke shows off his acting skills during his Mr. Student Body skit. Tyler was named Mr. Student Body. (Kristen Day photo)



Row one: Kori Kleeman, Margie England, Eric Stout, Kara Brown, Paige Dinwiddie. Row two: Denaye Dollens, Mohammed Saleh, Simten Dimirkol, Justina Benoit, Sarah Wood, Paige Van Maanen, Karisha Trentham, Ryan Pulkrabek, Lance Reams, Markie England. Row three: Andrew Lincoln, Adrienne Kehl, Michelle Edwards, Amanda Holt, Bethany Lewis, Glessie Reese, Ashley Bruce, Megan Wheeling. Row four: Jake Gudde, Morgan Poteet, Kalyn Trentham, Erin Van Maanen, Evan Wainscott, Gabe Martinez, Darrah Dollens. Row five: Collin Kehl, Andrew Cutforth, Tyler Dinwiddie, Lyndsey Haverstick, Zach Schlup, Jeramie Romine, Shayla Cox. Row six: Jacyi Angell, Jessica Ryan, Dana Gordy, Meghan Becker, Lisa Jennings. (InterState Studio)

Above right: Stu-Co officers Margie England- 3rd Vice President, Kori Kleeman- Sec/Tres, Kara Brown- 1st VP, Paige Dinwiddie- President, and Eric Stout- 2nd VP.

(Interstate Studio)





Row 1: Ashley Richards, Shaun Nunes (Public Relations), Kaula Joiner (Sec./Tres.), Gracie Wilkerson (Vice President), Glessie Reese (President), Angela Richards **Row 2:** Katie Dollens, Morgan Poteet, Colleen Rickenbaugh, Davina Joiner, Josh Smith, Justine Sipe, Lydia Van Der Kamp, Jessica Shaw, Courtney Hoffman **Row 3:** Brian Buckert, Brian Beck, Daniel Griffin, Kyle Bryson, Kristen Day, Sarah Kollmansberger, Ashley Bruce, Catherine Brown **Row 4:** Amanda Holt, Dylan Kempker, Nathan Mahieu, Jessica Johnson, Lisa Griffin, Marla Cunningham, Zach Lewis, Travis Thurmond **Row 5:** Johnna Smith, C.J. Hagedorn, Laurel Martin, Kalyn Trentham, Britlyn Lee, Nena Yager, Mallory Herteen, Tina Gorchos **Row 6:** Bethany Lewis, Emily Dollens, Kim Brown, Trevor Plank, Lisa Kollmansberger, and Angela Stevens. (Interstate Studio photo)

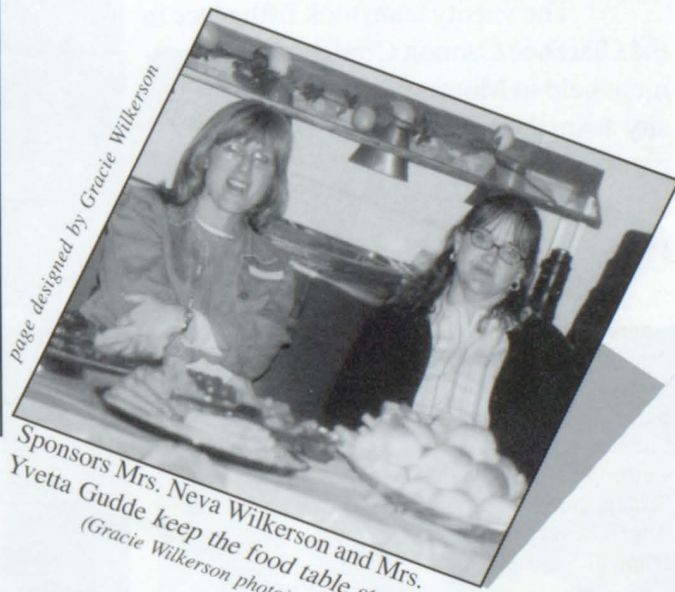
STATUS activities this year were hosting the Sadie Hawkins dance, the annual senior citizens' prom, and end of the year breakfast, Little Ceaser's Pizza sales, "Sweetheart" sales in February, and many more fun things throughout the school year.



Senior citizen prom queen and king share a dance. (Gracie Wilkerson photo)

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2005



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Sponsors Mrs. Neva Wilkerson and Mrs. Yvette Guddie keep the food table stocked. (Gracie Wilkerson photo)

Students Taking A Tough United Stand

Varsity team members Jessica Rickenbaugh, Amber Lami, Reece Stout, Justine Sipe, and Andy Robinson prepare for action.



Andrew Lincoln and Reece Stout build ice cream sundaes, a treat before district competition. (L. Schafer photo)

Fifth in Conference and District

This year's quiz bowl team was filled with newcomers. Coached by Teresa Thrasher and Janie Durham, the rather young team did well. Practices were held every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday after school in the high school library.

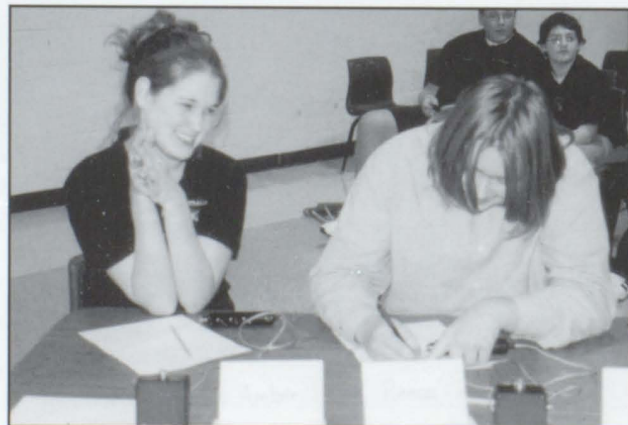
"I was really impressed by the amount of freshmen we had join the quiz bowl team this year," Thrasher said.

The varsity team took fifth place in the Clarence Cannon Conference Tournament held in Monroe City. The junior varsity team took first place in the CCC Tournament.

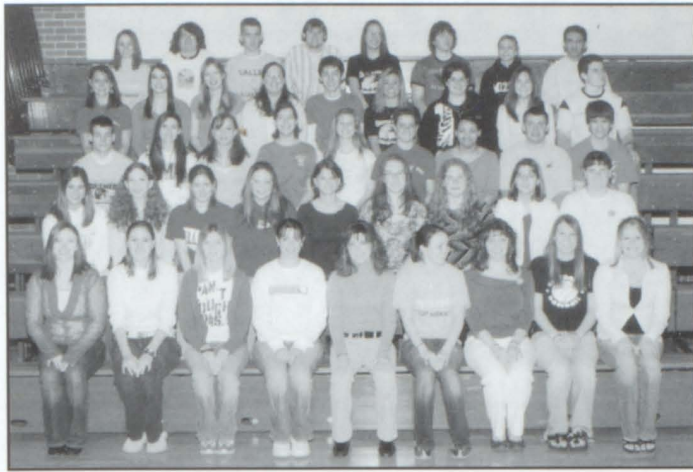
The varsity team also took fifth place at the district tournament.



The varsity team gets ready to attack another question during a home meet. Reece Stout, Justine Sipe, and Andy Robinson



Andrew Lincoln, Justine Sipe, coach Teresa Thrasher, Amy Admire. (middle row) Andrew Cutforth, Jake Gudde, Andy Robinson, Lisa Jennings, Michelle Edwards. (top row) Amber Lami, Jessica Rickenbaugh, Kyle Bryson, Reece Stout, and Ethan Miller. assistant coach Janie Durham, Matt Ward, and Matt Burger not pictured. (InterState Studio)



NHS members: left to right (Row 1) Catherine Brown, Denaye Dollens, Brooke Luke, Justina Benoit, Kara Brown, Karisha Trentham, Jessica Ryan, Jill Elsbury (Row 2) Alicia Walter, Paige Dinwiddie, Kori Kleeman, Sarah Wood, Paige VanMaanen, Justine Sipe, Sarah Kollmansberger, Kristi Erisman, Mary Leykamp (Row 3) Matt Fadler, Elizabeth Sims, Casey Ward, Lydia VanDerKamp, Michelle Edwards, Megan Wheeling, Davina Joiner, Devon Bowne, Jeff McBride (Row 4) Jayci Angell, Dana Gordy, Jessica Rickenbaugh, Rachel Colley, Eric Stout, Lindsey Haverstick, Kristin Day, Glessie Reese, Marcus Younger (Row 5) Adrienne Kehl, Travis Sydow, Jimmy Gesling, Ryan Pulkrabek, Markie England, Dane Gudde, Krista Kotwitz, Mohammed Saleh (*InterState Studio*)



Senior members (left to right) Michelle Edwards, Kara Brown, Denaye Dollens, Lydia VanDerKamp, Karisha Trentham, Jessica Rickenbaugh, Brooke Luke, Rachel Colley, Justina Benoit, and Paige VanMaanen (*Ed Dunstan photo*)



Senior Brian Clayton stays strong while getting ready to give blood. (*Michelle Edwards photo*)

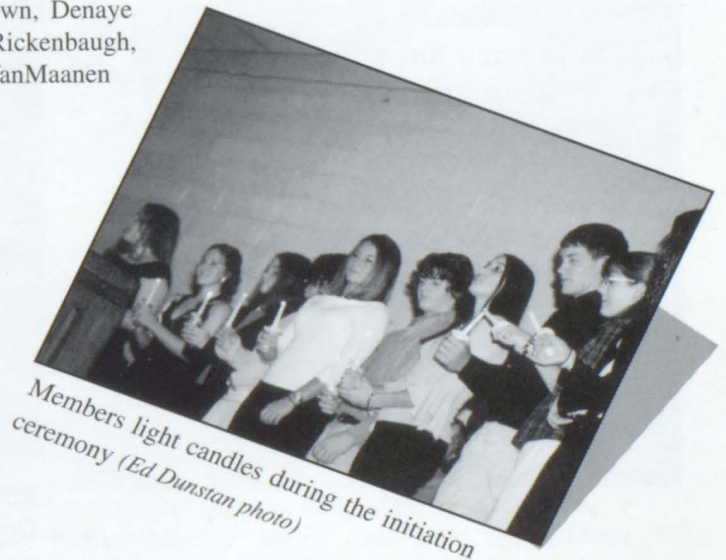
National Honor Society is for students selected by a faculty council for meeting high standards of scholarship, service, leadership, and character. Nominees must fill out an application and turn it in for review. This year thirty students were inducted into the organization.

In November members made fruit plates for elderly citizens. They also sponsored a blood drive in January, where 63 productive units were received.

Members met the second Friday of each month. This year's officers were president Karisha Trentham, vice-president Kara Brown, secretary Justina Benoit, treasurer Brooke Luke. Pam Gordon and Yvetta Gudde advised the group.



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Members light candles during the initiation ceremony (*Ed Dunstan photo*)



Key Club is the oldest and largest service program for high school students. Key Club is extremely successful because it is a student-led organization helping to teach leadership through serving others. The organization offers a wide range of opportunities to its members:

- Leadership development
- Vocational guidance
- College scholarships
- Service-learning
- Personal enrichment
- Value-added member benefit programs

Key Club members at CHS constantly stayed busy throughout the year, with activities such as

- Voter registration drive
- Trick or Treating for Unicef
- Children's book drive
- Caroling at nursing homes
- Toys for Tots
- Track and Field Day
- Mother's Day breakfast
- March of Dimes coin drive
- Skip a Meal

Jason Smith was this year's Key Club adviser



Row one: Andrew Cutforth, Kyle Bryson, Mohammed Saleh, Jessica Ryan, Karisha Trentham, Dane Gudde, Drew Reams, Markie England, Dana Gordy, Row two: Kylee Cook, Brian Buckert, Kaylyn Trentham, Kim Brown, Laurel Martin, Angie Stevens, Dylan Kempker, Ryan Pulkrabek, Paige VanMaanen, Kameron Reams, Row three: Jake Gudde, Collin Kehl, Lindsay Bramon, Amanda Holt, Paige Dinwiddie, Kristen Day, Glessie Reese, Adrienne Schneller Row four: Jason Smith, Matt Ford, Travis Thurmond, Jill Elsbury, Michelle Cunningham, and Justine Sipe

(InterState Studio photo)

Key Club met the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Officers were Karisha Trentham, president; Jessica Ryan, vice-president; Dane Gudde, treasurer; and Drew Reams, secretary



Mr. Smith, Lindsay Bramon, Amanda Holt, and Courtney Hoffman sit at a booth to wait for citizens of Centralia to register to vote
(Amanda Hargis photo)

Interact

Interact is the high school version of the older Rotary Club. Interact members worked in the concession stand, made Christmas cards, rang bells for the Salvation Army, provided food for needy families, attended Rotary meetings, held a community blood drive, made donations to the alternative school, and helped with the Prom fashion show. Interact members had lots of fun, like the time they meet the Interact club from Jefferson City and went ice skating, or when they held Christmas and Valentine parties in the library.



Interact sponsor Terri Brunner sneaks some food during an after school party. (Samantha Cunningham photo)



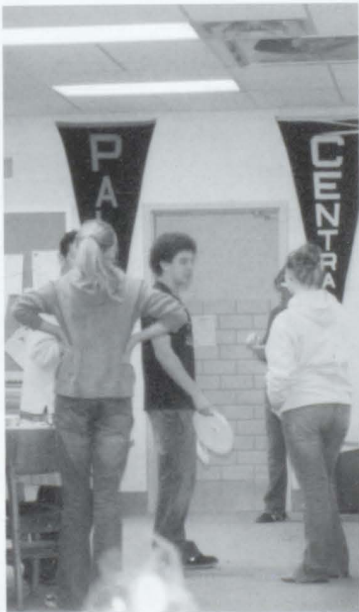
Members of Interact and FTA show their fancy side in dresses and tuxedos from the Gown House. (Linda Cunningham photo)



Rotary exchange student - Simten Diemerkol (Kristen Day photo)



Members stay indoors to share time together for Christmas. (Samantha Cunningham photo)



Some members get ready to go outside and throw a frisbee during the Valentine Party. (Samantha Cunningham photo)



Top row Left: C.J. Stankiewicz, Laurel Martin, Katie Dollens, Britlyn Lee, Emily Dollens, Samantha Cunningham, Josh Pauley, Nathan Mahieu, Middle row Amber Eaves, Marla Cunningham, Justine Sipe, Kayleigh Wildt, Simten Diemerkol, Sara Kollmansberger, Kori Kleeman, Bottom Row Catherine Brown, Secretary; Mohammed Saleh, Treasurer; Whitney Martin, President (InterState Studio photo)



FTA

row one: Elizabeth Sims, Dana Gordy, Lauren Hess, Teresa Thrasher, Rachel Colley, Ryan Pulkrabek, Kori Kleeman, Lance Reams; row two: Jayci Angell, Shayla Cox, Amy Admire, Angela Stevens, Ashley Bruce, Jessica Johnson, Jessica Ryan, Margie England; row three: Lisa Griffin, Glessie Reese, Melanie Kable, Natasha Peters, Kristi Erisman, Krista Kottwitz, Jessica Yager; row four: Ian Zoellers, Matt Ford, Jimmy Gesling, Shannon Dawson, Dane Gudde, Kayla Smith, Adrienne Kehl, Meghan Becker. (*InterState Studio*)

Future Teachers of America (F'TA)

met the first and third Thursday of every month in Teresa Thrasher's classroom. F'TA is a national program for high school students interested in exploring careers in education. It helps students gain a realistic understanding of the nature of education and the role of teacher.



This year F'TA members attended the state convention in Columbia, provided lunch for Champion Academy students, helped provide Thanksgiving dinner for a local family, held a book drive for Champion Academy, and planned a Christmas party with STATUS members. They also provided lunch for teachers during Teacher Appreciation Week, held a prom fashion show in March, and attended the district F'TA meeting.



Officers this year were president Ryan Pulkrabek, vice president Rachel Colley, and secretary/treasurer Lauren Hess. Advisor was Teresa Thrasher.

middle photo: F'TA members Krista Kottwitz and Lauren Hess gather their items at the Christmas party; bottom photo: F'TA members joined with Interact members to host a pre-prom fashion show.



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First Row: Boone Lee, Drew Reams, Matt Fadler, Denaye Dollens, Kara Brown, Mary Leykamp, Kristi Erisman, Jessica Swiney, Lindsey Haverstick, Scott Clayton, Lance Auck, Kassi Lauer; Second Row: Dalton Armontrout, Travis Cummins, Emily Cannell, Derek Cossey, Ryan Bowne, Devon Bowne, Neal Martin, Tony Ewigman, Jeremy Weibel, Natasha Peters; Third Row: Tara Cranmer, Shelly Rosenfelder, Becca Selovich, Catherine Brown, Katie Vennard, Michelle South, Linda Simmerman, Tisha Soderlund, Jeff McBride, Nathan Mahieu, Ethan Miller; Fourth Row: Jessica Young, Sarah Kollmansberger, Shelby Powell, Codee Johns, Chris Romine, Matt Schmidt, Brittany Dieckmann, Morgan Poteet, Marla Cunningham, Allen Faulkner; Fifth Row: Dexter Bruce, Sara Besalke, Jody Bryson, Ashley Lile, Zach Sage, JT Early, Justin Mills, Evan Wainscott, Jake Romine; Sixth Row: Amber Eaves, Melanie Kable, CJ Hagedorn, Shawn Klenke, Jake Gudde, Kyle Bryson, Jared Benoit, Chad Rouse, Justin Moore, Alex Benoit, Clint Gesling *(InterState Studio)*

FFA Officers
First Row: Mary Leykamp, Kristi Erisman, Jessica Swiney, Lindsey Haverstick; Second Row: Derek Cossey, Ryan Bowne, Devon Bowne, Neal Martin Officers Not Pictured are Kara Brown, Kendra Allen
(InterState Studio)

- Jessica Swiney selected to state choir**
- Fall speaking contests**
- Cub Scout Day**
- Hayrides**
- Middle school meetings**
- Degree ceremony**
- Ice skating**
- Coat and mitten drive**
- FFA Trapshoot**
- NATIONAL RANKING!**
- Tied for chapter sweepstakes**
- Teacher/Farmer/Merchant breakfast**
- State FFA convention**
- Canned food drive**
- TOP CHAPTER AWARD!**
- College Fair**
- Judging contests**



Derek Cossey, Travis Cummins, Ryan Bowne, and Justin Weakley sing their hearts out in order to win the karaoke contest at the Christmas party. *(Guard photo)*



A group of FFA members crowd around a truck during one of the FFA tailgate parties in back of the Ag building. *(Guard photo)*



Tabby Riley, Michelle Edwards, Adrienne Kehl, Davina Joiner, Kaula Joiner, and Bethany Lewis attend the FCCLA State Convention on April 4.

(Kathy Brown photo)



FCCLA 2004-2005 officers: Davina Joiner-president, Michelle Edwards-vice president, Adrienne Kehl-treasurer, and Kaula Joiner-secretary.

(Kathy Brown photo)

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FCCLA

Centralia High School's Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) aimed for the stars for the 2004-2005 school year. In early September, the club had a pizza and movie night to welcome new and returning members back to school. Once Halloween rolled around, FCCLA made festive ghost suckers and gave them to elementary children along with some safety tips. Then in early November, many members attended a regional conference, while in late November FCCLA and STATUS joined together for a Sadie Hawkins dance. December became especially busy with two basketball concession stands, a hospitality room, and a Christmas party. In January, FCCLA held a fundraiser, and in February the annual FCCLA week was held during the 14th-19th, which creatively tied in with Valentine's day. In March, the club began preparing for the state convention at the beginning of April and finalized plans for the visit to the Children's hospital. April 3-5 five members attended the state convention in Columbia. Then April 19, top point earners took a trip to Deals and Wal-mart to toy shop with some of the money raised from the January fundraiser and played with the children at the hospital. To end the year, FCCLA held a last get together at Pizza Hut to welcome in new officers and to say good-bye to old.

Ashley Richards, Angela Richards, and Adrienne Kehl shop for toys at Wal-mart Supercenter to give to children in the hospital on April 19.

(Michelle Edwards photo)



Row 1: Adrienne Kehl, Kaula Joiner, advisor Kathy Brown, Michelle Edwards, Davina Joiner Row 2: Ashley Richards, Emily Dollens, Laurel Martin, Kalya Trentham, Katie Vennard, Kayleigh Wildt, Johnna Smith, Jessica Shaw, Bethany Lewis Row 3: Courtney Peters, Natalie Yager, Nikki Rowan, Nena Yager, Michelle South, Alicia Walter, Amanda Holt, Angela Richards, Josh Smith Row 4: Chris Shoemaker, Elizabeth Logue, Jennifer Hoskins, Tina Gorchos, Kim Brown, Brittany Colley (Interstate Studio photo)



FCCLA held a trash pickup in the spring one day after school.



President Davina Joiner accepts the FCCLA "Gold member" certificate for the Centralia chapter on April 5. (Michelle Edwards photo)

FBLA

Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) is for high school students interested in a business or business-related career.

This year members participated in several projects. They went trick-or-treating for canned goods, collected old, used cell phones, made Christmas cards for elderly, worked in a basketball concession stand and sold programs at a basketball tournament to make money, decorated valentine boxes for children in University Hospital, and made breakfast for the teachers during FBLA week.

Members also participated in district and state leadership conferences. During districts, 17 members represented CHS who finished in fifth place.

INDIVIDUAL PLACE WINNERS

First place - Andy

Robinson (Intro to Business test)

Second place - Suzanne

Hedberg (FBLA Principles and Procedures), Andrew Cutforth (Public Speaking), Rochelle Ball, Paige Dinwiddie, and Casey Ward (Multimedia Presentation)

Third place - Shelly

Rosenfelder (Intro to Business Communications and Computer Applications), Ethan Miller (Marketing), and Andrew Cutforth (Word Processing I)

Fourth place - Margie

England (Public Speaking II), Jessica Rickenbaugh (Chapter Annual Business Report), Reese Stout (Technology Concepts), Jayci Angell (Business Communications), Jayci Angell, Dana Gordy, and Jessica Johnson (Entrepreneurship team)

(left) FBLA/FFA tailgate party



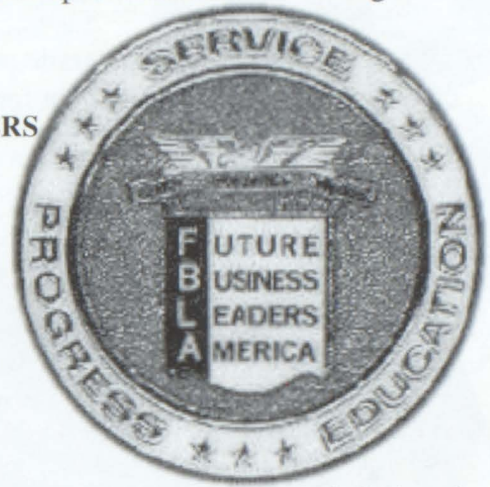
FBLA members: left to right (Row 1) Joel Braden, Ethan Miller, Jessica Rickenbaugh, Meghan Becker, Jessica Johnson, Suzanne Hedberg, Pam Gordon (Row 2) Andrew Lincoln, Andrew Cutforth, Kylee Cook, Emily Dollens, Angela Stevens, Lydia VanDerKamp, Justine Sipe, Adrienne Schneller, Casey Ward (Row 3) Brian Buckert, Jardyn Angell, Andy Robinson, Courtney Hoffman, Leslie Jennings, Paige Dinwiddie, Dana Gordy, Margie England (Row 4) Kurt Barnes, Reese Stout, Emily Cannell, Shelly Rosenfelder, Rochelle Ball (*Interstate Studio*)



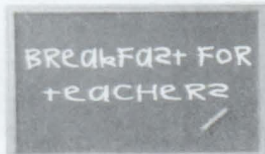
FBLA Officers:

President - Jessica Rickenbaugh,
 Vice President - Suzanne Hedberg,
 Historian - Jessica Johnson,
 Secretary - Meghan Becker
 Reporter - Ethan Miller
 Not Pictured:
 Treasurer - Taylor Salisbury

Pictured right: Jayci Angell, Paige Dinwiddie, and Casey Ward show off the goodies they helped fix for the teacher's breakfast.



YOU ARE INVITED TO FBLA'S....



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8 Art Students Reap CCC Honors

Art Club met the second Tuesday of every month in the art classroom. Under the direction of Doris Wood, members participated in several activities benefitting the community:

- painted pumpkins for a silent auction, proceeds going toward senior scholarships
- painted windows at the Pizza Hut
- set up art booths for the Knights of Columbus Pumpkin Day
- painted Christmas ornaments for teachers
- made Homecoming parade posters
- hosted an Easter egg hunt for elementary aged children



Lydia VanDerKamp puts goodies in plastic eggs for the annual Easter egg hunt. (L. Schafer photo)



Jessie Shaw supervises while a middle school student dips candles. (Kaula Joiner photo)



Art teacher Doris Wood and Tabatha Riley set up for art and activity day at the Knights of Columbus shelter. (Kaula Joiner photo)

CHS Artists Shine at CCC Contest:

Jessica Rickenbaugh 1st--drawing 3rd--mixed media 3rd--painting	Dexter Bruce 3rd--ceramics
Brooke Luke 1st--graphics 3rd--colored pencil HM--sculpture	Lisa Jennings HM--marker
Mohammad Saleh 2nd--ink	John Bohlmeier HM--drawing
	Jimmy Gesling 2nd--printmaking
	Jeramie Romine 3rd--charcoal



Art Club

row one: Jessica Cornelison, Mohammad Saleh, Bethany Lewis, Brooke Luke, Jessica Rickenbaugh, Tracey Ragsdale, Sam Sanderson, Kyle Bryson; row two: Katy Campbell, Emily Dollens, Tabatha Riley, Lydia VanDerKamp, Justine Sipe, Dyson Dick, JT Early, Adrienne Kehl, Randi Adkisson; row three: Lisa Jennings, Lindsay Bramon, Kayleigh Wildt, Kayla Mathews, Sarah Kollmansberger, Lauren Hess, Jessica Young; row four: Dane Gudde, Jake Gudde, Colleen Rickenbaugh, Kaula Joiner, Johnna Smith, Travis Thurmond, Jessie Shaw. (InterState Studio)



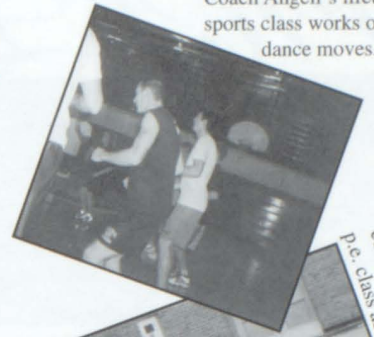
Kindergarten through fourth graders scramble to get plastic eggs at the annual egg hunt. (L. Schafer photo)

Coach Angell and Leslie Jennings set up a volleyball net.



P.E./Health

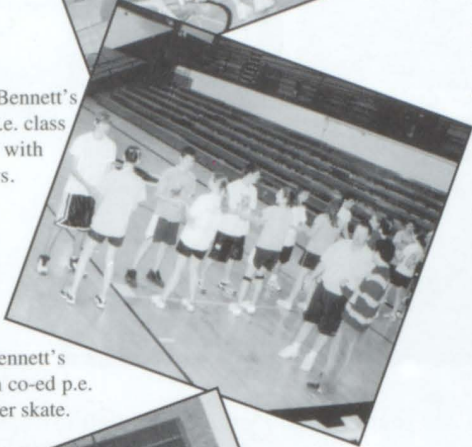
Coach Angell's lifetime sports class works on their dance moves.



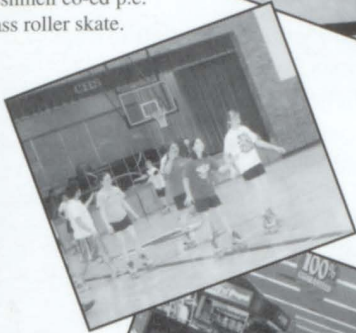
Physical Education

Several physical education classes are available to CHS students. Coaches Jill Angell, Erle Bennett, and John Rinehart taught freshmen co-ed p.e., which introduces students to a variety of lifetime fitness activities as well as wellness concepts. Students also participated in a daily fitness program as well as team and individual activities that promote a healthy lifestyle. Angell also taught lifetime sports for juniors and seniors. This class included aerobic conditioning, archery, badminton, floor hockey, table tennis, rhythms and dance, soccer, volleyball, golf, tennis, bowling, etc. Erle Bennett taught both boys and girls weightlifting and conditioning classes, which focus on pre-season, season and post-season conditioning for each individual's athletic participation. It included weight training, aerobic and anaerobic conditioning, diet and nutrition.

Coach Bennett's co-ed p.e. class dances with partners.



Coach Bennett's freshmen co-ed p.e. class roller skate.



Dylan Kempker goes shopping at Prenger's for a health project



Freshman Amanda Clayton concentrates hard on her report



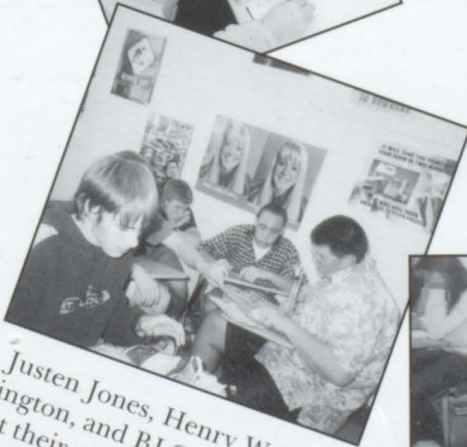
Health Class

Health lessons were presented by Coach Angell and augmented by outside presenters. Topics included exercise, fitness, nutrition, human development, human relationships, family health, family history, diseases, dynamics, developmental disabilities, issues in sexuality, self-defense, and understanding emotions. Activities included drunk driving goggles, pedometers, fitness fun, and meals at Angell's home.

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Breanna Kinkade, Andrea Kempker, Megan Goodman, Erin VanMaanen, and Rena Coen look for their bingo numbers

Justen Jones, Henry Washington, and BJ Calvert look at their nutrition labels for health



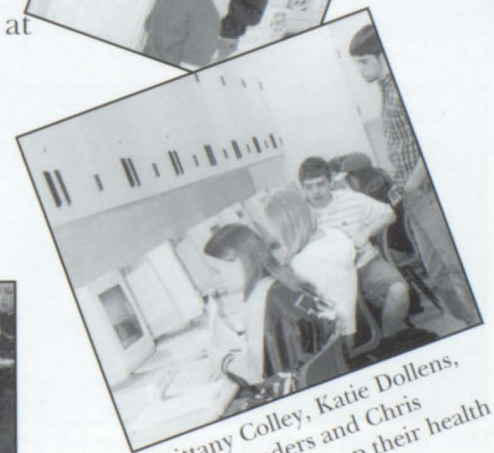
Hailey Hammons, Kayla Stoddard, and Jordan Stearman play bingo in health class



Brittany Dieckmann and Brooks Beamer put up their disease posters



Brittany Colley, Katie Dollens, Corey Sanders and Chris Warbritton look up their health topics on the internet



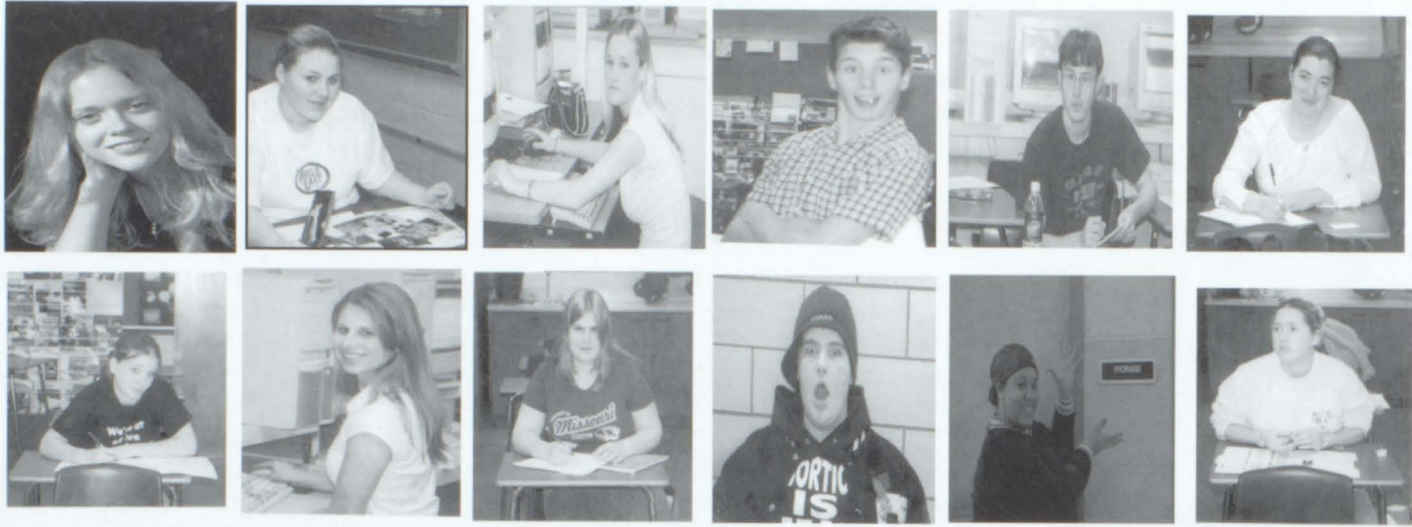
Coach Bennett's class enjoys a game of hockey while they roller skate.



The girls in Coach Bennett's co-ed freshmen p.e. class aerobicize.



PUBLICATIONS



The publications class consisted of nine seniors and four juniors. Pictured from left to right are seniors Jenni Skinner, Amanda Hargis, Linda Simmerman, Tyler Gramke, Stephen Bradley, Sam Cunningham, Michelle Cunningham, Michelle Edwards, and Cheryl Peters; juniors Kristen Day, Kaula Joiner, Trisha Barnes, and Gracie Wilkerson; advisor Linda Schafer (*Amanda Hargis, Sam Cunningham, and Trisha Barnes photos*)

Publications introduces students to the basic principles involved in writing for a newspaper and working on a yearbook. The class also offers students an environment to learn and polish writing techniques, a chance to examine the purposes, successes, and failure of the mass media, a close-up examination of layout, photography, and production techniques, a study in history, law, and ethics, a feeling of pride in meeting challenges and achieving excellence as a part of a team.



Making root word flash cards can be fun!

Language Arts Writing Contest Winners!

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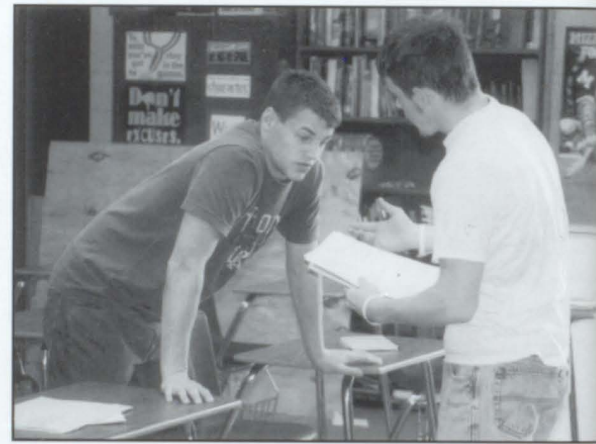
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Lindsey Bramon	Colby Dollens
Tina Gorchos	Lisa Griffin
Dana Hall	Suzanne Hedberg
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Neal Martin	Ethan Miller
Courtney Mitchell	Heather Oliver
Glessie Reese	Becca Selovich
Eric Stout	Lydia VanDerKamp
Katie Vennard	Kayleigh Wildt

Danielle Williams

Creative Communication Spring 2005

Rebecca Acton	Evan Blakemore
Ashley Bruce	Travis Cook
Sam Cunningham	Josh Pauley
Jessica Faulkner	Shelby Powell
Glessie Reese	

Anthology of 11th Grade Poetry
Josh Pauley Glessie Reese



Matt Fadler gives Travis Cummins help with his persuasive speech.



Mrs. Wellman works in the computer lab with Brett Palliser to revise an essay.



ESPAÑOL

Cayetano Masi holds a can of la lachera. Spanish III students visited an international market in the spring.

Sarah Woods and Karisha Trentham enjoy dessert at El Maguey. The restaurant trip is an annual Spanish III activity.

Senora Teresa Thrasher's classes are divided into three levels. Spanish I is for first-year learners who are looking to get a feel of what the Spanish language has to offer.

Spanish II is for second-year learners looking to elaborate on certain concepts of the language and to distinguish conjugations of verbs.

Spanish III is for third-year advanced learners looking to really become fluent in the Spanish language. Those in the upper Spanish classes are sometimes given the opportunity to go on a trip the following summer. This summer's trip was to Costa Rica.

With more and more advancements and diversification of ethnicities and languages in America, it is important Centralia High School students learn a second language to prepare them for what they could possibly encounter in college or the work force.



(Above) Spanish I students dressed appropriately and set aside some time to pose for a comical photo. Pictured are Shaun Nunes, Johnna Smith, Samantha Riley, Jessica Shaw, and Jason Ward.

Spanish I students line up to taste the quarterly extra credit projects. Students are allowed to prepare Hispanic dishes at the end of each quarter.



Mr. Gordon helps Brian Beck with pre-algebra homework.

Top left- Suzanne Hedberg stands by her geometry bridge that held 26 books; Top right- Mrs. Gilman quizzes Danielle Williams, Mallory Herteen, and Katy Campbell; Bottom right- Mr. Woods help foreign exchange student Karina with pre-calculus homework

MAP Scores Improved!

Mrs. Elizabeth Gilman taught geometry, Tech prep II, and consumer math. Geometry students participated in many projects like pop up cards, bridge building, tessellations, houses, and truth in advertising. Students focused on logical thinking, problem solving skills, and two or three dimensional shapes. Tech prep II students learned algebra skills necessary to be successful in Algebra I. Consumer math was a new course this year that helped students prepare for daily living once they graduate, like balancing a check-book and designing houses.

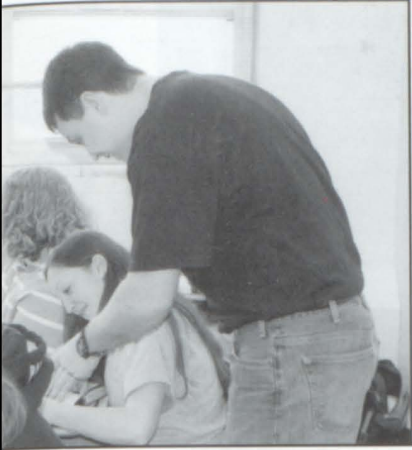
Mr. Nathan Gordon taught Tech prep I, pre-algebra, and algebra. In Tech prep I students learn the basics of math. During pre-algebra, students learn some of the basic algebra skills. In algebra students learned more in-depth the algebraic skills required to go on to Algebra II.

Mr. Seth Woods taught Algebra II, pre-calculus, and calculus. Algebra II and pre-calculus students focused on developing new math skills and related math problems to real-world situations. Pre-calculus and calculus students got ready for college level math classes, and more was expected of them to prepare them for college level math classes. Calculus students focused on new math skills as well as understanding concepts and applying them. They also had more problem solving in the real world situations.

Kehl Wins "Voice of Democracy" Contest

Mr. Dorr helps Tisha Soderlund with a world history assignment.

(Trisha Barnes photo)



Mr. Joe Henke taught American history. Students taking American history studied from the Civil War era to modern day. This course also includes a study of foreign policy, economic growth and social development in the United States.

Henke also taught U.S. history. This upper level course is a two-semester analysis of American history from the age of exploration and discovery to the present. It is the equivalent of a freshman college course.

Mr. Josh Dorr taught world history, which is a survey of the political, social and economic development of world events. Students examined the Middle Ages, transition of Europe into the modern era, the Ages of Revolution, and the geopolitical events of the Modern Era.

Dorr also taught one section of American history.

Mr. Jason Smith taught government and geography. First semester students learned about the structure of the U.S. government.

Second semester students learned about people, places, regions, and physical features in the world.

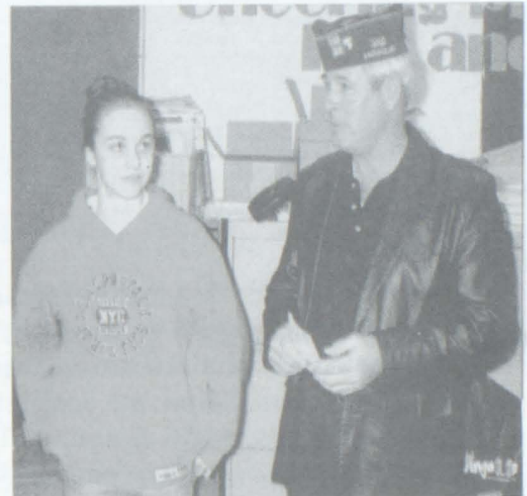


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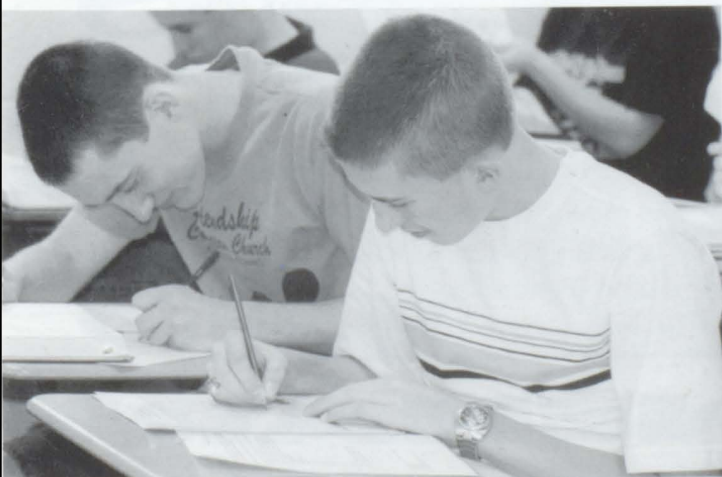


Mr. Henke's class works intently on their homework in American history.

(Trisha Barnes photo)



Adrienne Kehl stands with Ron Azdell after he congratulated her for winning this year's Voice of Democracy contest. (Guard photo)



J.T. Early and Nick Morris work on their world history maps.

(Trisha Barnes photo)



Ana Hartz and Lisa Griffin work on their class' world map in geography. (L. Schafer photo)

MR. NEWSTED

SCIENCE



Mrs. Adams' Physical Science I^: Mrs. Adams collects papers from her Physical Science 1 students.
(Amanda Hargis photo)



Mr. Newsted's Chemistry^: Mr. Newsted assists chemistry students as they participate in a lab.
(Amanda Hargis photo)



Mr. Rinehart's Advanced Biology^: Students from Mr. Rinehart's advanced Biology class color pictures as a study technique.

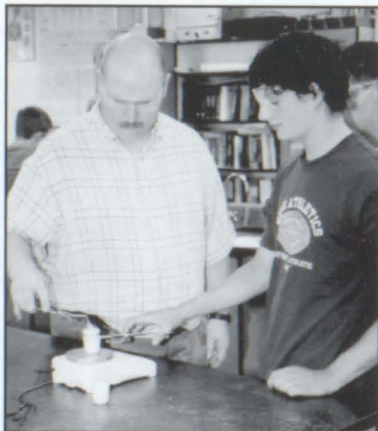
The three science teachers for the 2004-2005 year were Jim Newsted, John Rinehart, and Pat Adams. Newsted taught anatomy, chemistry and advanced chemistry. Rinehart taught biology and advanced biology. New to the school this year, Adams taught Physical Science I and Physical Science II.

Anatomy students learned how their bodies work, and they also dissected cats. Chemistry students learned the Periodic Table and how to use it. **Already knowing**

knowing how to use the Periodic Table, advanced chemistry students put the Table to work with organic chemistry.

Biology students dissected pigs. Advanced biology students dissected frogs.

Physical Science I consisted of freshmen who learned the basics of the science field. Physical Science II was mixed with freshmen and sophomores who learned the more advanced, but not too advanced, ways of chemical bonding and the Periodic Table.



Mrs. Adams' CLASSES

MR. RINEHART



Art teacher Doris Wood and sophomore Sam Richman display Richman's Governor's Choice Award winning chalk portrait. (Guard photo)

Art Students Reap Rewards of Instruction

Good instruction and an even better good work ethic reaps rewards as several CHS art students discovered this year. Sophomore Samantha Richman won the Governor's choice Award at the capitol. Her chalk portrait of former President Ronald Reagan was matted and framed and will hang in the governor's office for the next year.



Junior Lynzie Douglass works intently on her painting. (Ed Dunstan photo)



Art II students pose with their screamers. (Ed Dunstan photo)

Sophomore Bethany Lewis won third place in the Federal Duck Stamp contest. Her pointillistic duck picture, will be displayed in approximately 10 different Missouri sites over the next year.



CCC winners:
row one: Dexter Bruce, Brooke Luke, Jessica Rickenbaugh, Lisa Jennings;
row two: Jeramie Romine, Jimmy Gesling, John Bohlmeier, Mohammad Saleh
(Guard photo)

Eight students were honored in the Clarence Cannon Conference art contest. John Bohlmeier, Dexter Bruce, Jimmy Gesling, Lisa Jennings, Brooke Luke, Jessica Rickenbaugh, Jeramie Romine, and Mohammad Saleh received conference honors.

As part of an abstract art unit at CHS, art students also provided a new look for the young adult section at the Centralia Public Library. Each student painted an individual ceiling tile. The tiles were then arranged in a mosaic over the young adult section ceiling.

Instrumental Music

12 Go to State Competition

District Music Contest Results

3 III's

11 II's

State qualifiers I ratings

Karisha Trentham--sax solo

Adrienne Kehl--trumpet solo

Jessica Faulkner, Lauren, Hess,

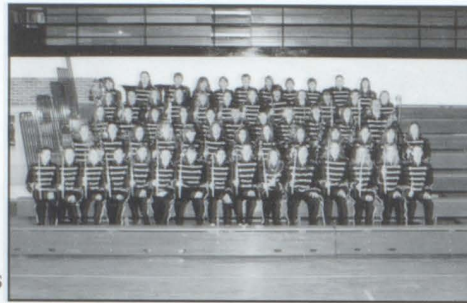
Rachel Colley--flute trio

Megan Creel, Suzanne Hedberg,

Jenna Drake--flute trio

Deborah Goade, Kalyn Trentham,

Collin Kehl, Gabe Martinez--brass quartet



Concert/Marching Band



All-District



Mr. Goade and Seniors



Jazz Band



Percussion



Flags



Drum Majors



Conference Band

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CHS VOCAL MUSIC

The Centralia High School vocal music program was put to the test this year with new director Cheryl Nichols.

The program went back to its original style of classes with chamber choir, concert choir, and mixed choir.



CHS vocal music students stretch for the perfect note at a Friday night football game: director Ms. Nichols, Alicia Walter, Vanessa Hamilton, Karisha Trentham, Jessica Swiney, Simten Dmierkol, Jessica Faulkner, and Kyrian Taylor. *(Ed Dunstan photo)*

The vocal music students participated in many performances such as the madrigal dinners, the spring melodrama, and music contests.

The P.E.O. chapter A.F. honored sophomore Amy Admire and freshman Kim Brown with \$250 scholarships each to attend music camp, where each will receive vocal music training and perform for parents and guests.



The 2004-2005 Northeast Missouri All-District Choir members included Deborah Goade, Kalyn Trentham, Karisha Trentham, and Lydia VanDerKamp. (Back row) Kim Brown, Amy Admire, Adrienne Kehl, and Josh Pauley.

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(InterState Studio photo)

The choirs performed well at the district music contest. This year's concert choir received a "II" rating at the district contest. The chamber choir received a "II" rating as well. Individually, CHS had five "I" ratings from ensembles and soloists, four "II" ratings, and four "III" ratings. At the state music festival in Columbia, Missouri, those representing CHS did well. Girls vocal sextet including Amy Admire, Kim Brown, Tina Gorchos, Kori Kleeman, Karisha Trentham, and Kalyn Trentham received a "II" rating. Boys vocal septet including Dan Monroe, Josh Pauley, Zack Pemberton, Eric Stout, Lucas Stoppel, Travis Sydow, and Marcus Younger received a "II" rating as well. Vocal soloists did exceptionally well. Courtney Mitchell and Tina Gorchos received "I" ratings respectfully. Josh Pauley received a "II" rating. Deborah Goade received a "III" rating.



Chamber choir



Concert choir



All-Conference Choir

Family Relations and Child Development

Basic Consumers Science



Guest speaker Becky Dulany from Sullivan University talks to Mrs. Brown's B2 foods class about table etiquette. *(Kathy Brown photo)*

Classes

Foods
 Basic Consumer Science
 Family Relations
 Child Development
 Housing & Interior Design
 Young Consumers

ACTIVITIES

Cooking
 Laundry
 Sewing
 Reading
 Educational Videos
 Writing
 Worksheets
 Cleaning
 Etiquette
 Wedding Planning
 Menu Planning
 Figuring Costs for
 living,
 infants,
 & homes



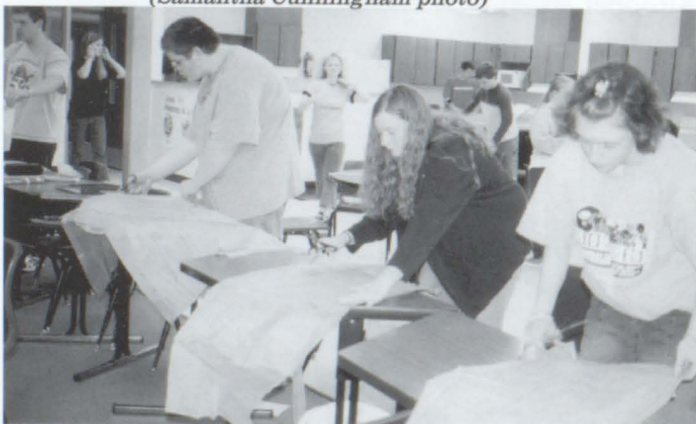
Justin Beasley puts a sewing machine in after it returns from being serviced. *(Samantha Cunningham photo)*



TA Linda Simmerman helps Mrs. Brown with paper work. *(Michelle Cunningham photo)*



Trisha Barnes practices her sewing with paper, before she starts to sew her pants. *(Davina Joiner photo)*



A-3 basic consumer science class cuts out patterns for their pajama pants. *(Samantha Cunningham photo)*

Mrs. Brown's A-4 basic consumer science class hosts a baby shower for Sierra Gastler. *(Kathy Brown photo)*



Mr. Joel Braden supervises Brad Corwin during a Multimedia class.



CHS Business Department Offers Nine Business/Vocational Courses

Mrs. Pam Gordon and Mr. Joel Braden comprised the high school business department. Gordon taught computer applications, desktop publishing, business technology, and intro to computer applications; Braden taught web page design, personal business management, business law, intro to computer applications, and multimedia.

Gordon's business technology class took a field trip to Shelter Insurance in April.

Gordon retired at the end of this year, and Braden transferred to the Kansas City area.



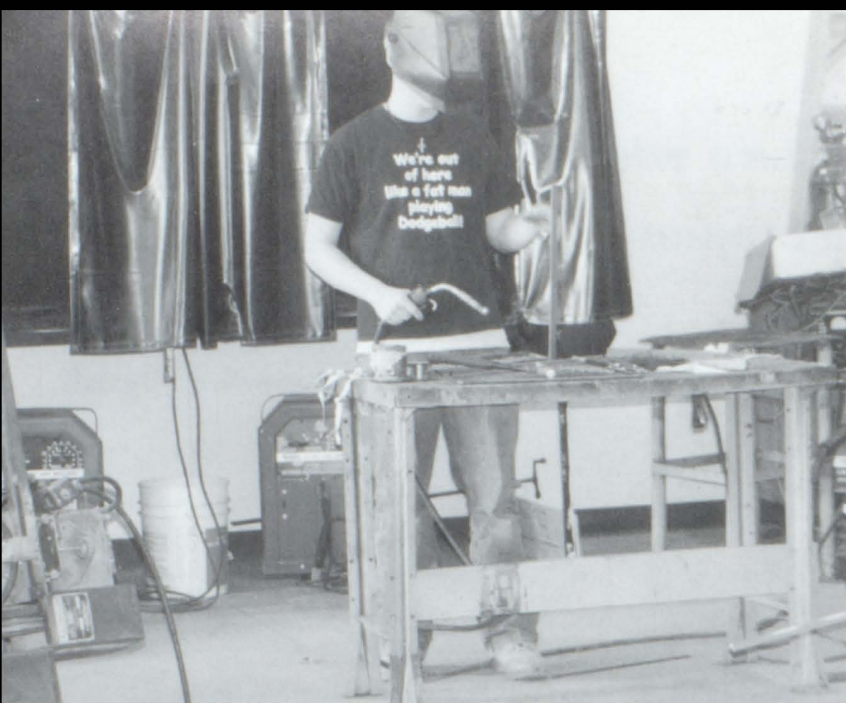
Above: Angela Richards, Elizabeth Powell, and Mrs. Pam Gordon wait for their tour guide at Shelter Insurance in Columbia.

Above left: Justin Guay listens as the Shelter Insurance tour guide points out and describes a piece of recently purchased equipment.

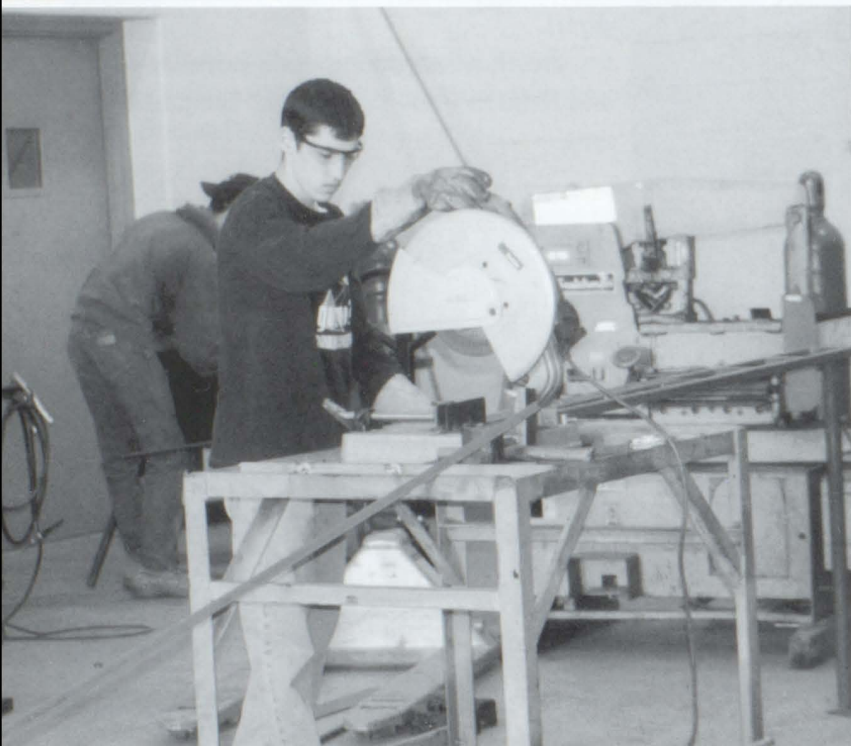
Leslie Jennings works on a project during business technology class.



SPEAKING OF...ag



Top Left- Adam Torreyson welds metal together in AG Construction; Top Right- Brian Clayton paints in AG Construction; Bottom Left- Grant Wainscott cuts a piece of metal in Advanced Woods; Below - Zack Tinker pins a grasshopper for AG Science II
(L. Schafer photo)



Shaun Nunes and Ritchie Campbell build a shed

CHS offered 15 agricultural classes this year. Mr. Mike Hight, Mr. Jonathan Hoer, and Mr. Scott Stone taught all of the agricultural classes. Hight teaches principles of technology, wood working I, advanced woods, and drafting. Hoer teaches agricultural power I, agricultural power II, agricultural structures, agricultural construction, and greenhouse operation and management. Stone teaches agricultural science I, agricultural science II, advanced animal science, food science and technology, agricultural communications, and agricultural leadership.

Industrial Technology



Freshmen Daniel Griffin and Mic Coulter stain picture frames they made B-2. (Ed Dunstan photo)

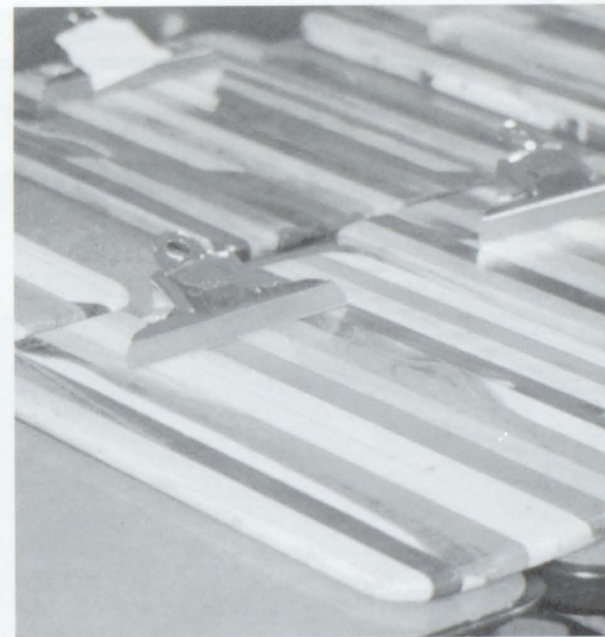


Industrial technology instructor Mike Hight teaches four courses: principles of technology, Woodworking I, advanced woods, and Drafting I. Principles of technology provides basic information and hands on experiences in the areas of drafting, woodworking, welding, electricity, and construction.

Woodworking I is designed to give students experience in working with wood by building projects. Students learn about types of woods, machine safety, and uses of woods.

Advanced woods students learn about proper care and maintenance of power equipment, types and uses of wood joints, and more advanced woodworking techniques for cabinet making.

Drafting I students learn about orthographic projection, pictorial and pattern layout drawings, how to design a house, and draw a complete set of house plans.



Clipboards are popular Woodworking I projects taken on by industrial tech. students. Other projects included checkerboards and a woodturning project.

Mr. Hight's B-2 principles of technology class always wears their safety glasses while working with power tools.

(Ed Dunstan photo)

Davis H. Hart Mexico Area Vocational and Technical School



Vo-Tech students

Front Row: David Donahue, Travis Williams, Lindsey Rodgers, Brian Clayton, Dustin Stoddard. Second Row: AJ Vinyard, Jennifer Rogers, Brandi DeJaynes, Amanda Ewigman. Third Row: Brian Phillips, Michael Welch, Andrew Roberts, Corey Freidrich, Schuyler Prenger. Fourth Row: Shannon Griffin, Jake Wilkerson, Corey Roberts, Adam Torreyson, Joe West, and Cody Beasley.

(InterState Studio photo)



Students from the surrounding areas take select classes at the David H. Hart Mexico Area Vocational & Technical School. Classes include auto collision technology, automotive mechanics technology, building trades, commercial maintenance, computer based accounting, computer graphic design, computer information systems, drafting technology, electronics technology, health occupations, machine tool technology, marketing education, networking/ computer technology, vocational agriculture, and welding technology.

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Techies

The techies are headed by Mr. Larry Stickney, Mr. Matt Hartz, and Ms. Brandi Besalke. The majority of the techies' work consists of working on and repairing computers. From installing drivers to completely fixing the whole computer, the techies do it all.



Techies

bottom row: Sarah Stickney, Jessica Rickenbaugh, Amber Lami. Second row: Lisa Kollmansberger, Nathan Mahieu, Whitney Martin, Matt Burger. Third row: Ana Hartz, Dustin Noonan, Reece Stout. Top row: Matt Hartz, Dane Gudde, Larry Stickney. Not pictured: Matt Ward, Brandi Besalke

(Interstate Studio)



Junior Techie Ana Hartz shows off her computer skills.

Vocational Work Program



Heather DeMint, Marketing Manager from United Credit Union, speaks to the VWP class about checking accounts



Nicole Rodgers and Alisha Sanders take notes as they listen to VWP speakers

To be in the vocational work program, students had to have a job inside the Centralia school district. Students also had to work 12 hours a week and get two evaluations a month filled out by their employers.

Students learned how to write checks, balance check-books, open savings and checking accounts, prepare taxes, prepare and do an interview.

Representatives from the military and the United Credit Union in Mexico spoke to students. The speakers from the military personnel encouraged them to explore their options and told students to look into the military because it pays for college and guarantees job skills. United Credit Union guests explained to students how important it is to have and maintain good credit because bad credit hurts individuals in many ways.

Mrs. Janie Durham instructs VWP. The following are students who took the class and their employers: Kim Benton- O'Neelys, John Kidwell- Dollar General, Cheryl Peters- C&R, Nicole Rodgers- O'Neelys, Alisha Sanders- Prengers, Travis Williams- C&R, and Jake Wilkerson- D&D Tire.



Donna Evans, VP of Loan Services from United Credit Union, speaks to the VWP class about credit ratings



John Kidwell, Jake Wilkerson, and Travis Williams finish VWP homework

CHS Cadet Teachers



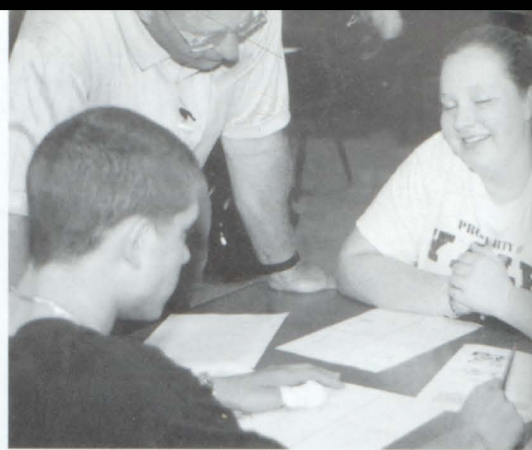
Front row: Catherine Brown, Jill Elsbury, Shayla Cox, Rochelle Ball, Karisha Trentham, Kori Kleeman, Paige VanMaanen, Zach Schlup, Andrew Spurling Middle row: Kelsey Blakemore, Samantha Sanders, Angela Richards, Ashley Richards, Adrienne Kehl, Lydia VanDerKamp, Samantha Cunningham, Markie England, Jessica Ryan Last row: Kaylyn Douglas, Ashley McVay, Becky Harvey, Gracie Wilkerson, Trisha Barnes, Stephanie Zaring, Michelle Cunningham, Ian Zoellers, Shannon Dawson, Krista Kottwitz, and Jessica Yager. (InterState Studio photo)



Linda Weatherspoon, middle school cadet teacher coordinator. (Samantha Cunningham photo)



Left: Chef Brian prepares a dish at the Holiday Inn Select. (Kaula Joiner photo) Middle: CHS sophomores Kevin Barnes and Courtney Mitchell follow Steve George's instructions during a Panther Pathways session. (Stephen Bradley photo) Right: Dave Holsinger works with Katie Vennard during a Panther Pathways segment. (Ed Dunstan photo)



There was a new addition to the counselor lineup this year as Mrs. Joann Reichert joined the staff of CHS. She came to CHS after retiring from Chester Boren Middle School.

The biggest project the counselors help organize during the school year is job shadowing held on Feb. 4. Mother Nature allowed the juniors to have a very successful day of job shadowing this year. More than 90 juniors participated in job shadowing, with a total of 39 shadowing businesses in Centralia this year, the most ever.

Panther Pathways is an annual event held for the sophomores. Various businesses come in and partake in different activities with a group of sophomores. Panther Pathways took place on Sept. 22, Oct. 20, and Nov. 17.

Other events the counselors organize are senior interviews with Mrs. Timmerberg, held the weeks of Sept. 20 and 27, a financial aid meeting held Dec. 20, interview day March 2, college planning meeting March 7, and small group meetings with Mrs. Reichert with the freshmen during the weeks of Sept. 6 and 13.

SCHOOL
JOB
Relationships
Family
Friends?



Above: Mrs. Joann Reichert and Mrs. Brooke Dorr work on MAP tests. (Stephen Bradley photo)

Upper Right: Mrs. Donna Ford helps Lauren Hess gather supplies for the new year. Left: Just another day at the office for Mr. s Betsy Timmerberg

(Stephen Bradley photo)

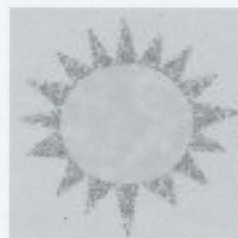


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Left: From left: Juniors Macie DeJaynes, Elizabeth Sims, Meghan Becker, and Whitney Ragan prepare to spend a day job shadowing (Kristen Day photo). Above: Dave Holsinger and Pat Olsen perform the "bad" way to have a job interview during Panther Pathways

(Stephen Bradley photo)



AFTER SMOKE CLEARS, DOLLENS WINS

SIXTH AT STATE



First Girls' State CHS Golf medalist

(Left) "Is it good?" Suzanne Hedberg concentrates on the ball going in. (Ed Dunstan photo)

(Right) Samantha Richman prepares for a good putt. (Ed Dunstan photo)

Overall the girls' golf team worked hard this year. At the Salisbury meet the girls lost 188-177. However, they had a nice turn-around during the Paris Invitational at which they received second place. During the meet against California, the girls lost 192-184. Centralia won 175-243 at the Southern Boone meet.

During the William Woods Invitational, the girls received sixth place. At the Capitol City Invitational Centralia received seventh place. A second meet against California, saw the girls win 374-410. At District the girls did fabulous and finished in first place! At the end of the season, "The team made a fine showing at the state golf tournament, shooting a 771 total and finishing sixth out of 12 teams overall," coach Rob Goade said.



2004 CHS Girls' Golf Team

Row 1: Whitney Ragan, Coach Rob Goade; Row 2: Darrah Dollens, Brooke Luke, Deborah Goade, Samantha Richman; Row 3: Denaye Dollens, Katie Dollens, Paige VanMaanen, Jessica Rickenbaugh, Suzanne Hedberg (InterState Studio photo)



Brooke Luke prepares for a swing. (Ed Dunstan photo)



(Left) Coach Rob Goade gives a pep talk at a school assembly (Ed Dunstan photo)

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Darrah Dollens measures for her putt. (Ed Dunstan photo)

State Qualifiers

Darrah Dollens
Denaye Dollens
Brooke Luke
Sam Richman
Paige VanMaanen

All-District
 Matt Fadler
 Max Romine
 Josh Wisdom
 Lance Reams
 Zach Morse

All-Conference
 Zach Morse
 Max Romine
 Jason Ward
 Matt Fadler
 Lance Reams
 Jimmy Gesling
 Shannon Dawson
 Josh Wisdom
 Mark Sanderson

All-State
 Lance Reams



Row one: Jeramie Romine, Zach Morse, Brian Clayton, Ryan Pulkrabek, Max Romine, Josh Dollens, Zach Schlup, Mark Sanderson, Matt Fadler, Lance Reams, Dalton Armontrout, Dustin Stoddard. Row two: Shannon Griffin, Justin Hinten, Shannon Dawson, Harry Decker, Jimmy Gesling, Josh Wisdom, Andy Spurling, Scott Clayton, Ian Zoellers, AJ Vinyard, Marcus Younger. Row three: Lawence Kroeger, Andrew White, Jake Romine, Alex Benoit, Jason Ward, Clint Gesling, Chris Romine, John Bohlmeyer, Dustin McCann, Mark Morse, Trevor Kalinowski. Row four: Jared Benoit, Dyson Dick, DJ Robertson, Mohammed Saleh, Brandon Harrison, Kameron Reams, Nathan Mahieu, Justin Beasley, Justin Berck, Chad Morris, Ryan Galloway. Row five: CJ Stankiewicz, Justin Moore, Trevor Plank, Henry Washington, Rion Bird, Lucas Hoppack, Tony Ewigman, Devin Noonan, Daniel Griffin, Brenton Perry, Matthew Spurling. Row six: Justin Stidham, Chris Warbritton, Justin Mills, Chad Rouse, Shawn Klenke, Brian Buckert, Morgan Poteet, BJ Calvert, Zach Sage, Kylee Cook, Brooks Beamer. Row seven: Manager Markie England, Justin Fricke, Canaan Hagedorn, Manager Meghan Wheeling. Row eight: Coaches Jim Newsted, Mike Hann, Jason Ridgel, Ty Harrison, Erle Bennett, Troy Motley, Chet Gooding, Mike Adkisson, John Rinehart (InterState Studio)

VARSITY FOOTBALL

5 WINS

5 LOSES

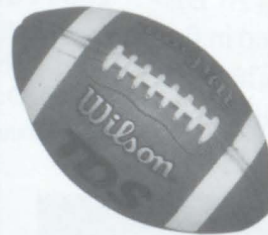
US		THEM
31	Louisiana	6
21	Macon	28
13	Monroe City	30
43	Palmyra	46
40	S. Shelby	37
48	Highland	14
33	N. Callaway	35
42	Mark Twain	8
42	Westran	8

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COACHES

Row one: Mike Adkisson, Jason Ridgel, Troy Motley, Chet Gooding. Row two: Jim Newsted, Mike Hann, Erle Bennett, Ty Harrison, John Rinehart. (InterState Studio)



Number 22, Andrew Spurling, tries to make his way through a crowd of South Shelby Cardinals. (Ed Dunstan photo)



Number 19, Scott Clayton, and fellow teammate take down a South Shelby Cardinal during a Friday night varsity game. (Ed Dunstan photo)



Tyler Allen (#75) awaits anxiously to cross the line of scrimmage in order to keep Mexico from receiving a first down. (Gracie Wilkerson photo)

Freshman Football Record 3-3

COACH
Mike Hann

Scoreboard

CEN.		OPP.
8	Palmyra	14
6	Oakland	12
18	Blair Oaks	0
27	Macon	0
13	Bowling Green	0
0	Brookfield	37



Ryan Galloway points at the ref. to see if he is lined up correctly. (Gracie Wilkerson photo)

JV FOOTBALL RECORD 4-2-1

COACH
Ty Harrison

Scoreboard

CEN.		OPP.
21	Mexico	8
13	Macon	14
0	Helias	34
7	Monroe City	0
26	Marshall	14
16	Fulton	0
6	Blair Oaks	6

Varsity Softball Receives First at District

player input



"The season wasn't quite what we expected, but at least we made memories and friends we'll never forget."

Trisha Barnes, junior

"Perseverance, that one word says everything."

Kayla Smith, senior



(top) Managers Amy Admire and Kristen Day demonstrate managerial duties by carrying the cooler. (Ed Dunstan photo)



(lower left) Danielle Williams, Kayla Smith, and Lindsey Bramon have fun at an end of season party.

(Below) Kristen Day runs her heart out. (Michelle Cunningham photo) Lindsey Dawson puts her best into the game.



Amanda Clayton prepares to catch anything that comes her way. (Michelle Edwards photo) Danielle Williams heads for first. (Michelle Edwards photo)

During practice Coach Jill Angell shows the team how it is done. Kayla Stoddard runs home as the umpire calls her safe. (Ed Dunstan photo) Shayla Cox prepares for a vicious throw. (Ed Dunstan photo) Markie England charges for first.



opponent | score

Macon	3-4
Salisbury	0-1
Harrisburg	1-2
Paris	10-1
Moberly	7-2
Mark Twain	4-3
Westran	0-1
Hallsville	3-5
Palmyra	2-4
South Shelby	3-2
South Callaway	3-2
North Callaway	1-0
Monroe City	8-0
Boonville	8-5
Conference Tourney	3rd
District	1st



Varsity Softball: Front Row: Amy Admire, mgr., Amber Hunt, Kayla Smith, Lindsay Dawson, Paige Dinwiddie, Kristen Day, mgr. Row 2: Breanna Kinkade, Amanda Clayton, Danielle Williams, Lisa Jennings, Lindsey Bramon, Katy Campbell, Ashley Lile, Rachel Stoddard, Kayla Stoddard, Erin VanMaanen Back Row: Coach Terri Dapkus, Krista Kottwitz, Jaycie Angell, Jessica Ryan, Dana Gordy, Markie England, Carrie Adkisson, Lindsey Douglass, Trisha Barnes, Shayla Cox, Kalyn Trentham, Coach Jill Angell (InterState Studio)

Sophomore Lindsey Bramon slides into home base at Centralia to score for the Lady Panthers.

(Michelle Edwards photo)



running to the bases

The Lady Panther JV softball team had some early success with their first four games. They won the first four games with ease, Salisbury being very competitive. Their record this year was nine wins, two ties, and three losses.

"I thought this year went well. The girls improved throughout the season. We had a winning record, and we had several individual accomplishments," coach Jill Angell said.

Amy Admire, Shayla Cox, Lisa Jennings, Lindsey Bramon, Breanna Kinkade, Kayla Stoddard, Ashley Lile, Danielle Williams, Jessica Ryan, Krista Kottwitz, and Jayci Angell sit in the back of the junior varsity



softball truck as they prepare for the Homecoming parade.

(Linda Scahfer photo)



Freshman Kayla Stoddard runs as quickly as she can to first base after hitting the ball.

(Michelle Edwards photo)



Freshman Erin VanMaanen pitches to the opposing team, while teammate Lisa Jennings guards third base. (Michelle Edwards photo)



9 WINS 2 TIES 3 LOSES		
OURS		THEIRS
6	Macon	2
1	Salisbury	1
16	Harrisburg	1
7	Mark Twain	6
5	Paris	7
11	Moberly	1
5	Mexico	4
11	Mexico	1
0	Westran	0
3	S. Shelby	4
7	Boonville	3
5	SoBoCo	0
0	Monroe City	9
14	SoBoCo	0

State qualifier Justina Benoit approaches the finish line at the Mexico Invitational.

(Ed Dunstan photo)



2004 Girls' Cross Country

Team: Darrah Dollens, Megan Wheeling, Kori Kleeman, Justina Benoit, Courtney Mitchell; row two: coach Josh Dorr, Denaye Dollens, Katie Berck, Ashley Bruce, Krista Berck, Jill Elsbury

Courtney Mitchell paces herself as she finishes the first mile.

(Ed Dunstan photo)



Coach Josh Dorr tries to motivate the team before they run.

(Ed Dunstan photo)



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2004-2005 Cross Country Had A Very Competitive Year Six Qualify for State!

Benoit, Cummins, Dollens, Gramke, Mitchell, Wainscott Make It to State

The Centralia cross country team had to work very hard this season. Little did they know they would be up against some very competitive athletes.

"Everyone worked very hard this season and put forth 100 percent. I am proud of the way we performed this year," coach Josh Dorr said.

Even though this particular year was hard for the cross country team, they still managed to do very well. The girls placed third at districts, and the boys placed fourth.

The team also sent six to state: Justina Benoit, Travis Cummins, Denaye Dollens, Tyler Gramke, Courtney Mitchell, and Grant Wainscott.



Grant Wainscott picks up his pace at the Mexico Invitational. (Ed Dunstan photo)



2004 Boys' Cross Country Team

Jardyn Angell, Tyler Gramke, Travis Cummins, Boone Lee; row two: Grant Wainscott, Justin Weakly, Cody Kinkade, Kyle Bryson, coach Josh Dorr (InterState Studio)

10 GO TO STATE

Junior Scott Clayton finishes off his match with the ref. showing that he won. (Ed Dunstan photo)



Centralia Wrestling 2004-2005

Clayton, Cummins, Fadler, Gramke, Harrison, Hinten, Lee, Nunes, Prenger, and Wisdom make their 2004-2005 season a good one.



Senior Tyler Gramke looks for a good shot to bring down his opponent. (Ed Dunstan photo)

"It's a little like wrestling a gorilla. You don't quit when you're tired-you quit when the gorilla is tired."

-Robert Strauss

Scores for 2004-2005 Season

<u>VS.</u>	<u>US</u>	<u>THEM</u>
Westminster	68	6
Branson	15	58
Chaminade	60	17
Warrenton	25	50
Moberly	21	50
Mexico	30	41
Brookfield	15	48
Trenton*	24	49
Lawson*	24	47
Maryville*	34	36
Seneca*	42	36
Cameron*	42	24
Blair Oaks	72	12
Fulton	43	31
Whitfield	47	28
M.I.C.D.S.	42	31
Boonville	36	32
Marceline	9	36
Berkley~	22	46
Moberly~	12	69
Versailles~	30	42

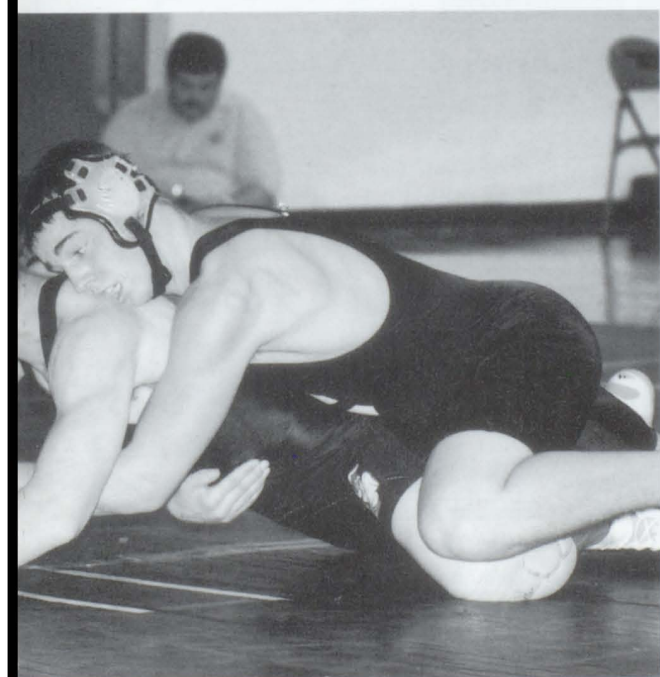
* = Pleasant Hill Duals

~ = Moberly Quad



Junior Schuyler Prenger gets a better grip on his opponent to earn a pin. (Ed Dunstan photo)





Sophomore Brandon Harrison rolls his opponent over to earn a pin. (Ed Dunstan photo)

Row 1: managers Jessica Yager, Stephanie Zaring, Brittany Dieckman; Row 2: Chad Rouse, Justin Moore, Tyler Gramke, Boone Lee, Travis Cummins, Shannon Griffin, CJ Stankiewicz; Row 3: Matt Fadler, Shaun Nunes, Matt Schmidt, Kameron Reams, Dayne Aitkens, Tony Ewigman; Row 4: Coach Jason Lea, Schuyler Prenger, Zach Sage, Scott Clayton, Josh Wisdom, Justin Hinten, Morgan Poteet, Jon Schnaare (Inter State Studio Photo)



Margie England passes the ball to Jayci Angell. (Ed Dunstan photo)



Jayci Angell guards a North Callaway player. (Trisha Barnes photo)

Opponents	CHS	Them
Van-Far	49	36
North Callaway	35	41
New Bloomfield	42	50
Boonville	37	77
Harrisburg	42	62
South Shelby Tournament	4th place	
Community R-6	36	48
Mexico	31	48
Hallsville	20	50
South Shelby	43	69
Palmyra	44	67
Monroe City	52	58
Mark Twain	35	41
Louisiana	49	52
Macon	34	60
Highland	42	55
Fayette	35	58

England Makes CCC Selections

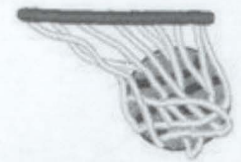
The Centralia varsity girls' basketball team played a tough season. All the girls on the team worked hard and gave it everything they had while on the court, but the Clarence Cannon Conference selections this year for girls' basketball were tough to make. Only junior Markie England was honorably mentioned in the Clarence Cannon Conference selections.

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The team huddles during a time-out.



Markie England looks for someone to pass the ball to.



Ashley Bruce puts the ball into play.



Jayci Angell quickly bounces the ball to Paige Dinwiddie (Ed Dunstan photo)



Row one: assistant coach Nathan Gordon, manager Nicole Lewis, Jill Elsbury, Dana Gordy, Shelly Rosenfelder, Ashley Bruce, Carrie Adkisson, Lynzie Douglass, manager Jessica Shaw, coach Josh Dorr, coach Bob Reeves. Row two: Markie England, Jessica Ryan, Paige Dinwiddie, Kori Kleeman, Justina Benoit, Jayci Angell, and Margie England (Interstate Studio)

Varsity Boys Basketball

2004-2005

Junior Shannon Dawson waits for the right moment to shoot the ball. (Ed Dunstan photo)



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Assistant coaches Erle Bennett, Joe Henke, and head coach Joel Braden oversee the activity on the court. (Gracie Wilkerson photo)



Row 1: Billy Hilton, Cody Kinkade, Harrison Decker, Grant Wainscott, Jake Romine, and Dalton Armontrout; Row 2: Coach Joe Henke, Ryan Pulkrabek, Shannon Dawson, Jimmy Gesling, Jeramie Romine, A.J. Hartegan, and Coach Joel Braden (InterState Studio)

US	Scoreboard	THEM
47	Brookfield	63
53	North Callaway	75
31	Salisbury	67
62	North Callaway	72
49	Mont. County	48
55	Boonville	75
42	Harrisburg	73
49	North Shelby	74
49	Brookfield	59
45	Blair Oaks	75
42	Kirksville	64
42	South Shelby	60
53	Hallsville	58
40	South Shelby	79
52	Palmyra	65
54	Monroe City	77
55	Mark Twain	49
69	Louisiana	79
64	Macon	84
61	Highland	80
35	Fayette	63
60	Macon	74

Freshmen Girls' Basketball

COACH

Nathan Gordon

US	Opponent	Them
22	Westran	24
29	N. Callaway	21
35	Monroe City	47
24	Boonville	37
26	Salisbury	49
34	S. Boone	24
42	Mexico	44

Freshmen Classic 2nd place



Row One: Breanna Kinkade, Erin VanMaanen, Marla Cunningham, Darrah Dollens, Debbie Chung. Row Two: Coach Nathan Gordon, Krista Berck, Kimberly Brown, Amanda Clayton, Kalyn Trentham. (InterState Studio)

JV Girls' Basketball

COACH

Josh Dorr

Us	Opponent	Them
24	Boonville	31
27	Macon	36
28	Hallsville	51
30	Mexico	20
28	Paris	36
34	Van-Far	23
26	Mark Twain	38
29	Cairo	26
22	Sturgeon	28
29	S. Boone	37
38	Macon	26
29	Paris	31
28	Westran	33
15	New Bloomfield	22
14	S. Shelby	51



Row One: Lindsey Bramon, Courtney Mitchell, Samantha Richman, Erin VanMaanen, Darrah Dollens, Row Two: Danielle Williams, Suzanne Hedberg, Kim Brown, Amanda Clayton, Dana Gordy, Coach Josh Dorr (InterState Studio)



Coach Input



"The junior varsity team worked hard and got better each day. We finished up the year winning three out of our last four games, and some of the younger players got valuable game experience."

"The freshmen team worked really hard and improved a lot throughout the year. I believe they will be very competitive in the future."



Centralia VS. Hallsville

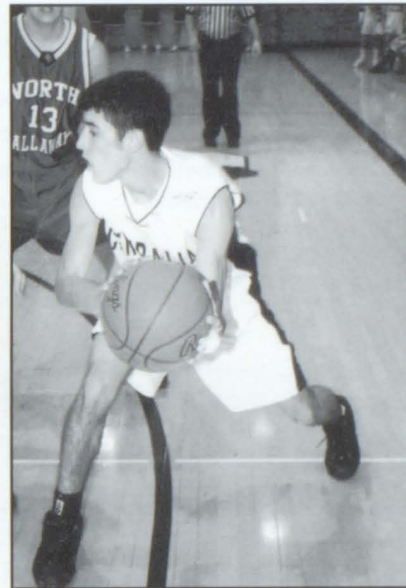
Freshman Jardyn Angell attempts to shoot around his Hallsville opponent.

(Ed Dunstan)



JV Basketball

Front Row: Joey Lahmen, John Bohlmeier, Jason Ward, Clint Gesling, Chris Romine, Lance Auck. Back Row: Evan Wainscott, Jardyn Angell, Kai Reamer, DJ Robertson, Dyson Dick, Matt Spurling, Coach Joe Henke (Interstate Studio)



Dyson Dick looks for an open spot, a little help from his teammates, as he is surrounded by North Callaway players.

(Ed Dunstan photo)

Centralia VS. North Callaway



Freshmen Basketball

Front Row: Brenton Perry, Brian Beck, Henry Washington, Evan Wainscott, Jardyn Angell, Justin Mills, Back Row: Lawrence Kroeger, Lewis Bowers, Dyson Dick, DJ Robertson, Brian Buckert, Trevor Plank, Matt Spurling, Coach Erle Bennett (Interstate Studio)

	opponent	score		opponent	score
JV	Boonville	38-62	fros	Mexico Tournament	0-2
	Brookfield	22-38		Westran	53-37
	Macon	43-61		N. Callaway	41-27
	Paris	41-34		Boonville	50-55
	Montgomery Co.	39-49		Salisbury	45-31
	Hallsville	53-68		S. Boone	46-31
	Blair Oaks	38-65		Monroe City	43-46
	S. Boone	35-39		Mexico	55-40
	S. Shelby	38-53		Freshmen Classic	2nd place
	Macon	43-61		Helias	25-59
	Paris	56-62		Fulton	32-33 OT
	Westran	54-50			
	Mark Twain	62-52			
	Cairo	64-41			
Sturgeon	34-41				
Macon	44-47				

~*Varsity takes 6th at District*~



Row 1: Casey Ward, Jamie Arnold Row 2: Elizabeth Sims, Adrienne Schneller, Megan Creel
 Row 3: Catherine Brown, Christina Gorchos, Jenna Drake, Sarah Wood Row 4: Paige Gibler, Andrea Kempker, Melissa Beasley, Emily Cannell, Jordan Steerman
 (Interstate Studio photo)

The 2004-2005 varsity cheerleaders worked very hard this year. They began competition practices in April 2004 with Adrienne Schneller and Casey Ward as captains. Three days before regionals, the cheerleaders began 2-a-days. Regionals were in August, while competition was in November. Football also began in August, so naturally, football practices and games for the cheerleaders began as well. The girls practiced two-three days a week and cheered on Friday nights for the varsity football team. After all their hard work, they received sixth at district. However, the year was not over. Basketball practices began in November, and the girls cheered at every game/tournament. At times they even had to split the squad in half to be at two places at once.



Varsity cheerleaders welcome the Centralia football team.
 (Amanda Hargis photo)



Varsity cheerleaders cheer on the crowd during a home game.



Elizabeth Sims and Megan Creel prepare Casey Ward for an extension. (Ed Dunstan photo)

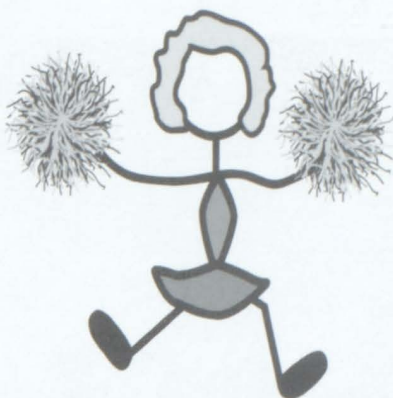


~*Junior Varsity Has A Good Year*~



Britlyn Lee, Lauren Martin, and Nena Yager cheer for the Panthers.

(Ed Dunstan photo)



JV/Freshman cheerleaders light up the crowd. (Ed Dunstan photo)



The Junior varsity/freshmen cheerleaders have also been busy this year. Football practices started in August with two practices a week. They cheered for both freshmen and JV football games, approximately two games a week. Basketball practices began in November, continuing two day a week practices. The JV cheerleaders learned a valuable life lesson this year, to work together as a team and to respect each other. "Both squads did a wonderful job this year!" head coach Terri Motley said.



Row 1: Britlyn Lee Row 2: Larissa Couch, Nena Yager Row 3: Laurel Martin, Emily Dollens (Interstate Studio photo)

Panther Baseball 2005

Varsity third baseman, Dane Gudde, fields a hard-hit ball and then launches it across the field to attempt an out at first base.

(Ed Dunstan photo)



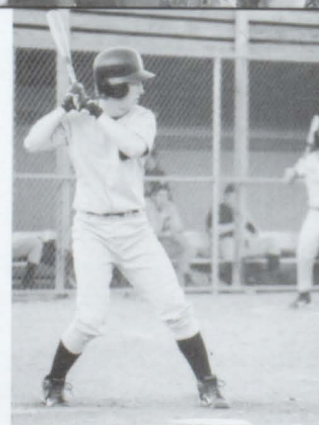
Backup catcher, Andy Boyles warms the pitcher. (Ed Dunstan photo)



Varsity: Row 1: Emily Cannell, Suzanne Hedberg, Jessica Ryan, and Krista Kottwitz. Row 2: Dane Gudde, Justin Jones, Justin Mills, Travis Cummins, Jake Beasley, Zack Pemberton, Matt Ford, Alex Benoit, and Chris Romine. Row 3: Jason Lea, Dalton Armontrout, John Bohlmeier, Jimmy Gesling, A.J. Hartegan, Ryan Pulkrabek, Clint Gesling, Harry Decker, and Jason Smith. Below: **Junior Varsity:** Row 1: Kylee Cook, Tony Ewigman, Brian Beck, Dylan Kempker, Jeremy Weibel, Brenton Perry, and Matthew Spurling. Row 2: Roman Pauley, C.J. Hagedorn, Andy Boyles, Zack Sage, Jared Benoit, Brian Buckert, and Jason Smith. (InterState Studio)

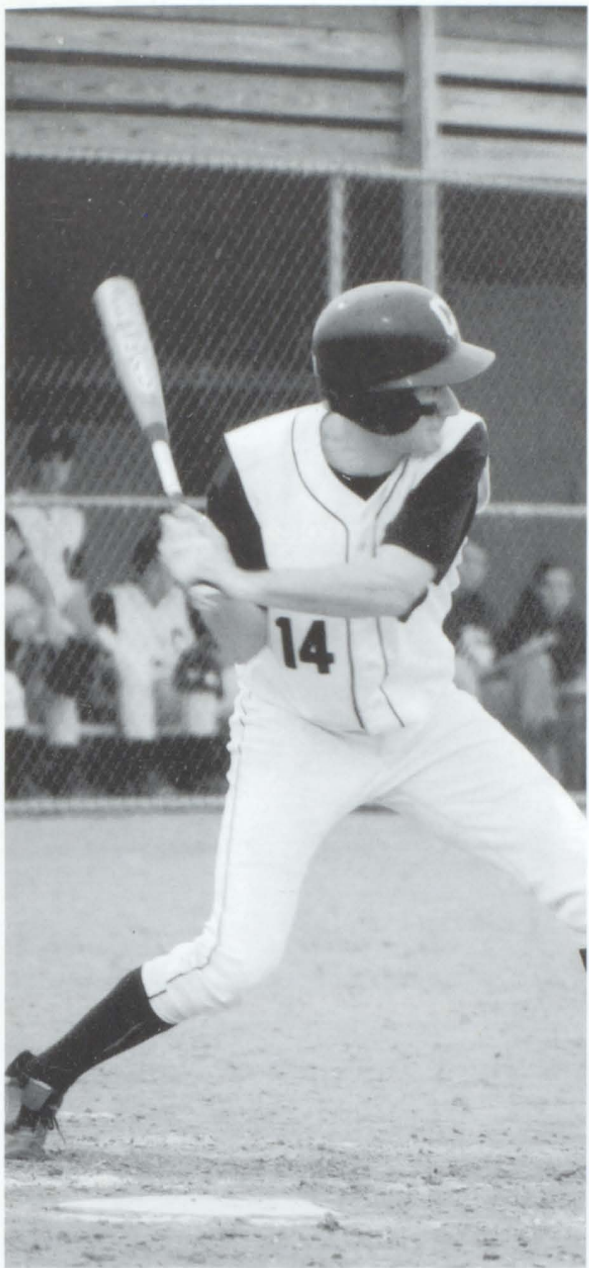


The CHS varsity Panthers huddle between innings as they bring the "focus" back in a six game winning streak. (Ed Dunstan photo)



Sophomore John Bohlmeier focuses his stance as he prepares for a base-hit. (Ed Dunstan photo)

FOCUS...



Varsity senior Ryan Pulkrabek focuses on the ball as he prepares to get a base hit. (Ed Dunstan photo)

Baseball Fever

Varsity Baseball

team	us	them
South Callaway	1	11
Salisbury	2	14
Macon	3	12
Highland	13	2
Highland	24	8
Montgomery City	1	3
Moberly	1	11
New Bloomfield	2	12
Westran	1	10
Palmyra	0	10
Monroe City	14	3
Mark Twain	7	4
Sturgeon	18	0
South Shelby	9	8
Paris	13	8
Louisiana	9	3
Blair Oaks	6	14
Macon	6	9
Hallsville	9	13
Fayette	19	1
Borgia	2	4

Junior Varsity Baseball

team	us	them
South Callaway	11	2
Salisbury	4	3
Highland	16	2
Montgomery City	7	4
Moberly	6	10
New Bloomfield	9	5
Westran	2	8
Palmyra	2	5
Monroe City	15	0
Mark Twain	3	1
South Shelby	11	0
Blair Oaks	9	6
Macon	0	11
Hallsville	11	9
Fayette	5	3

Freshman Baseball

Blair Oaks	9	10
Moberly	4	10
Mexico	4	11
Paris	2	3
Louisiana	6	3



Freshman Tony Ewigman focuses his abilities as he intently pitches the ball, wishing for a strike.

Batter Up!!

game:	highlight #1:	highlight #2:	highlight #3:
Monroe City Varsity	Jimmy Gesling helped the offense throughout the night with four hits, including a home run and three RBI's.	Harry Decker stole second in the third inning and came home on Ryan Pulkrabek's RBI single.	Panthers added two runs on Gesling's home run and Travis Cummins' stolen bases.
Paris Junior Varsity	Roman Pauley hit a home run, bringing in two additional runs to tie the game.	Ended the season with a 10-5 record, conquering 2 undefeated teams along the way.	Everyone on the team contributed to each and every game.

groundwork

Junior Jayci Angell hands the baton to sophomore Krista Berck in the 4 X 200 meter dash. (Ed Dunstan photo)

Brown and Cox

Panthers Advance To State

Although Centralia High School was not a home to any track meets this year, the Lady Panthers did not stumble.

This year, ten girls made all conference honors during the track season. They were Justina Benoit (1600M, 3200M, 4 X 800); Paige VanMaanen (4 X 800); Erin VanMaanen (4 X 800); Krista Berck (4 X 800); Courtney Mitchell (4 X

800, 3200M); Shayla Cox (Pole Vault); Kim Brown (High Jump); Jessica Faulkner (Pole Vault); Lindsey Bramer (Pole Vault); and Kori Kleeman (100M Hurdles).

Two female athletes, Cox and Brown, advanced to state competition, where Cox placed sixth.



Row 1: Karina Perenia, Justina Benoit, Paige VanMaanen, Jessica Faulkner, Kori Kleeman, Michelle Cunningham, Courtney Berck, and Trisha Barnes. Row 2: Courtney Mitchell, Jayci Angell, Shayla Cox, Amy Admire, Lindsey Bramer, Katie Berck, Sarah Kollmansberger, and Justine Sipe. Row 3: Jim Newsted, Krista Berck, Erin VanMaanen, Kayla Stoddard, Andrea Kempker, Amanda Clayton, Paige Gibler, and Kim Brown. (InterState Studio)

Scoreboard

Relays	Place
Fayette	1
Centralia	1
Hallsville	2
Macon	2
South Callaway	3
Conference	2
District	3

Senior Tyler Gramke receives the baton in the 3200 meter relay from freshman Lawrence Kroeger at the Tomahawk Relays.



five to state

Fadler breaks school record!

Without having a track to practice on due to reconstruction, the boys' track team practiced just as hard as any other year. This year the team won the Fayette Relays, the Centralia Invitational, and the Tomahawk Relays.

The team also took second in conference and first at district. Five boys qualified for state: Matt Fadler (pole vault), Tyler Gramke (2-mile run), Lance Reams (shot put and discus), Max Romine (100M and 200M dashes), and Josh Wisdom (110 M hurdles). Fadler earned second place and broke a CHS record with 14'6". Reams earned sixth in the discus, and Romine got fifth in the 100M dash.

Junior Josh Wisdom runs the 110M hurdles, placing third.

(Ed Dunstan photo)



Row one: Josh Wisdom, Max Romine, Jeramie Romine, Lance Reams, Matt Fadler, Tyler Gramke, Shannon Dawson
Row two: Lawrence Kroeger, Travis Cook, Andrew White, Marcus Younger, Allen Faulkner, Jason Ward, Christopher Warbritton, Andrew Spurling
Row three: Evan Wainscott, Dyson Dick, Henry Washington, Justin Beasley, Mark Morse, D.J. Robertson, Trevor Plank, Lucas Hoppock
Row four: Masi Cayetano, Matthew Davenport, Justin Moore, Jardyn Angell, Nick Morris, Nathan Mahieu, Daniel Griffin, Trevor Kalinowski

(InterState Studio photo)

Senior Max Romine crosses the finish line, placing first in the 100M dash.

(Ed Dunstan photo)

Senior Matt Fadler hands the baton to junior Shannon Dawson in the 200M relay.

(Ed Dunstan photo)



Freshman Justin Moore takes off from the starting blocks in the 100M relay, while junior Grant Wainscott holds down the blocks.

(Ed Dunstan photo)

Varsity Record
8-8-1

Senior Cody Kinkade watches a
teammate's ball.
(Gracie Wilkerson photo)

Boys' Golf 2005

Varsity Golf Scores

Centralia 170 Palmyra 194 Sturgeon 215
Centralia 188 Salisbury 161
Centralia 182 Brookfield 164 Highland 176
Centralia 165 Harrisburg 187 MMA 202
Centralia 167 South Shelby 166 New Bloomfield 185 Hallsville 201
Centralia 188 Fulton 164
Centralia 174 Bowling Green 174 Lutheran 158 Montgomery Co. 183
Centralia 178 Monroe City 188
Palmyra Invitational 5th Place
Moberly Invitational 7th Place
Centralia Invitational 2nd Place
Centralia 193 Hickman 169 Mexico 177
South Shelby Invitational 7th Place
C.C.C 6th Place
District 8th Place



JV Scores

Centralia 192 Palmyra 225
Centralia 198 Salisbury 224
Centralia 211 Brookfield 201
Highland 216 South Shelby 211
Centralia 181 Harrisburg 211 MMA 211
Centralia 184 South Shelby 194
New Bloomfield 201
Centralia 206 Fulton 187
Centralia 199 Bowling Green 186
Montgomery Co. 210
Centralia 214 Hickman 177 Mexico 184

HONORS

Matt Ward: All-Conference
Honorable Mention

Brett Hinspeter: 1st Team All
Conference, 1st Team All District,
State Qualifier

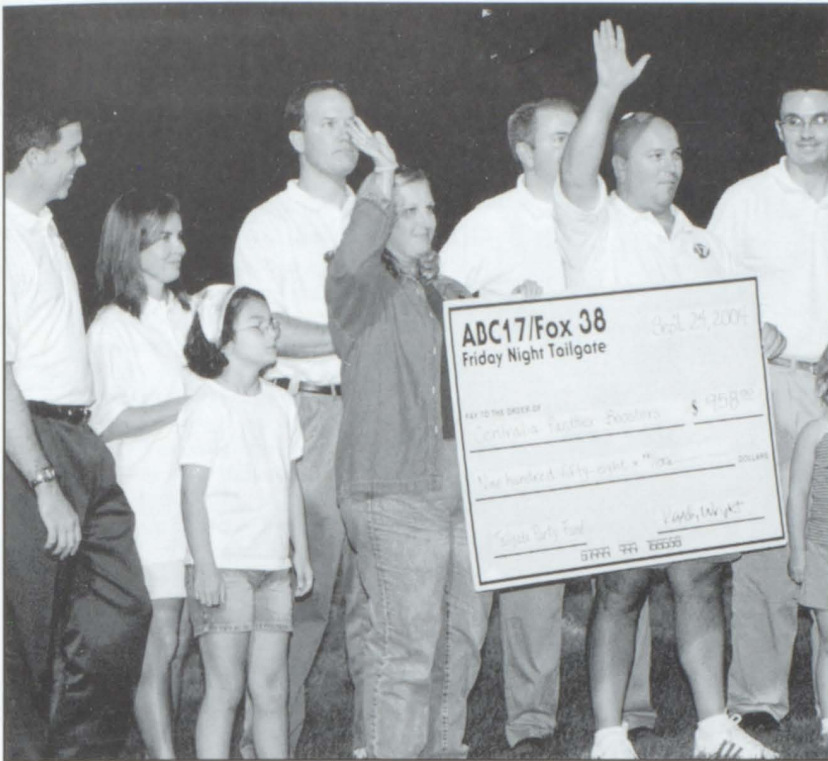
JV Record
8-5-1

68 Boys' Golf



Row 1: Matt Ward, Billy Hilton, Brian Clayton, Cody Kinkade, Brett Hinspeter, Dennis Sanders Row 2: Rion Bird-Runnels, Andy Koster, Kurt Barnes, Scott Clayton, Kai Remer Row 3: Joey Lahman, Andrew Cutforth, Andrew Lincoln, Kameron Reams, Tyler Allen Row 4: Ryan Galloway, T.J. Marsh, Evan Blakemore, Jake Gudde, Andy Robinson, Ethan Peyton Row 5: Coach Bob Reeves, Shelly Rosenfelder (Manager), and Sam Richman (Manager) (Inter State Studio)

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The ABC17/Fox38, Friday Night Tailgate awarded the the Centralia Panther Booster Club a check for \$958.00 for the tailgate party fundraiser on September 24, 2004. (Ed Dunstan photo)



The Panther Booster Club raised money to support all middle and high school sports programs. They also funded a "wish list" submitted by the athletic director of approximately 8-10K per year. They also give reach athlete, cheerleader, coach, and assistants a food allowance of \$5 per day any time they make it to state.

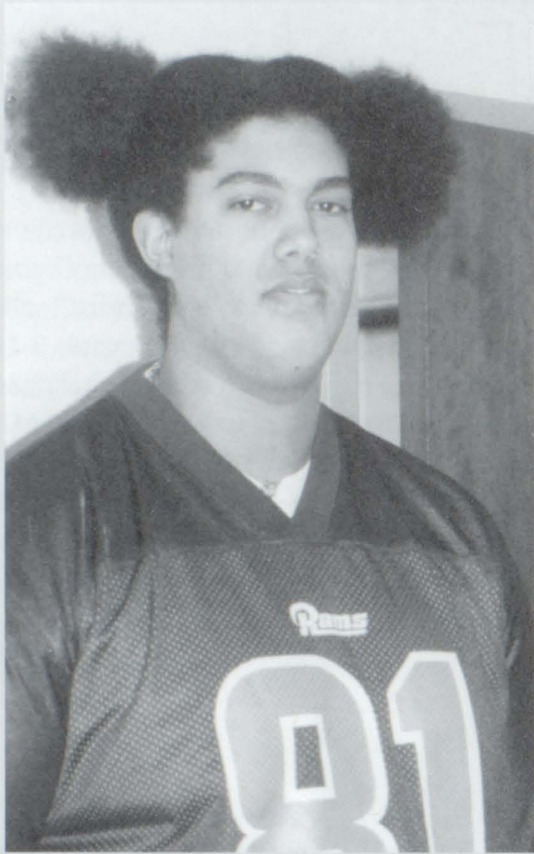
Some of this year's fundraisers included an Anchor Festival Booth, concession stands, Kick-off and Tailgate barbeques, and sale of shirts, flags, etc.

The booster club members met at 6:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of every month in the Centralia High School cafeteria. (Kristen Day photo)

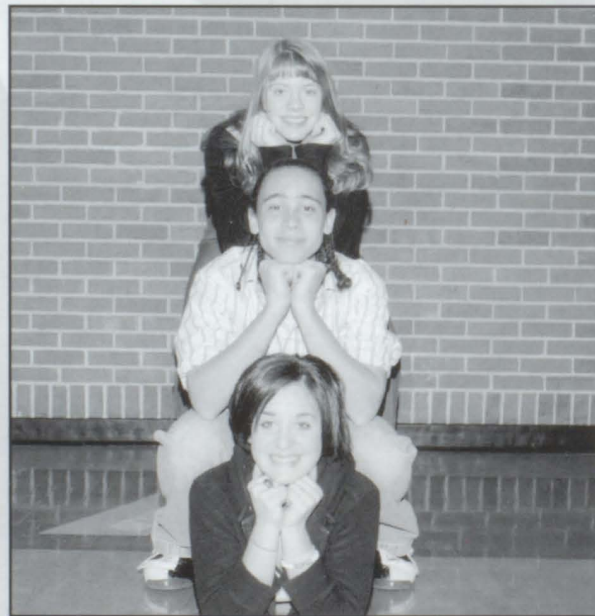


Boone Electric Cooperative sponsored the Booster Club during the Homecoming parade. (Linda Schafer photo)





Clockwise:
 Not many guys can wear their hair in poodle puffs, but Dan Monroe can!; There's never a dull moment when Kristen Day is around; During the May 11 storm, students read *To Kill a Mockingbird* to each other to pass the time; Freshmen class officers Breanna Kinkade, Henry Washington, and Kalyn Trentham; Junior class officers Dana Gordy, Jessica Ryan, Krista Kottwitz, Glessie Reese; Sophomore class officers Nathan Mahieu, Emily Cannell, Sam Richman, and Jake Romine



Champion Academy director Bobbie Tetley was awarded the Educator of the Year at the 19th annual Centralia Area Chamber of Commerce Awards Dinner April 29.



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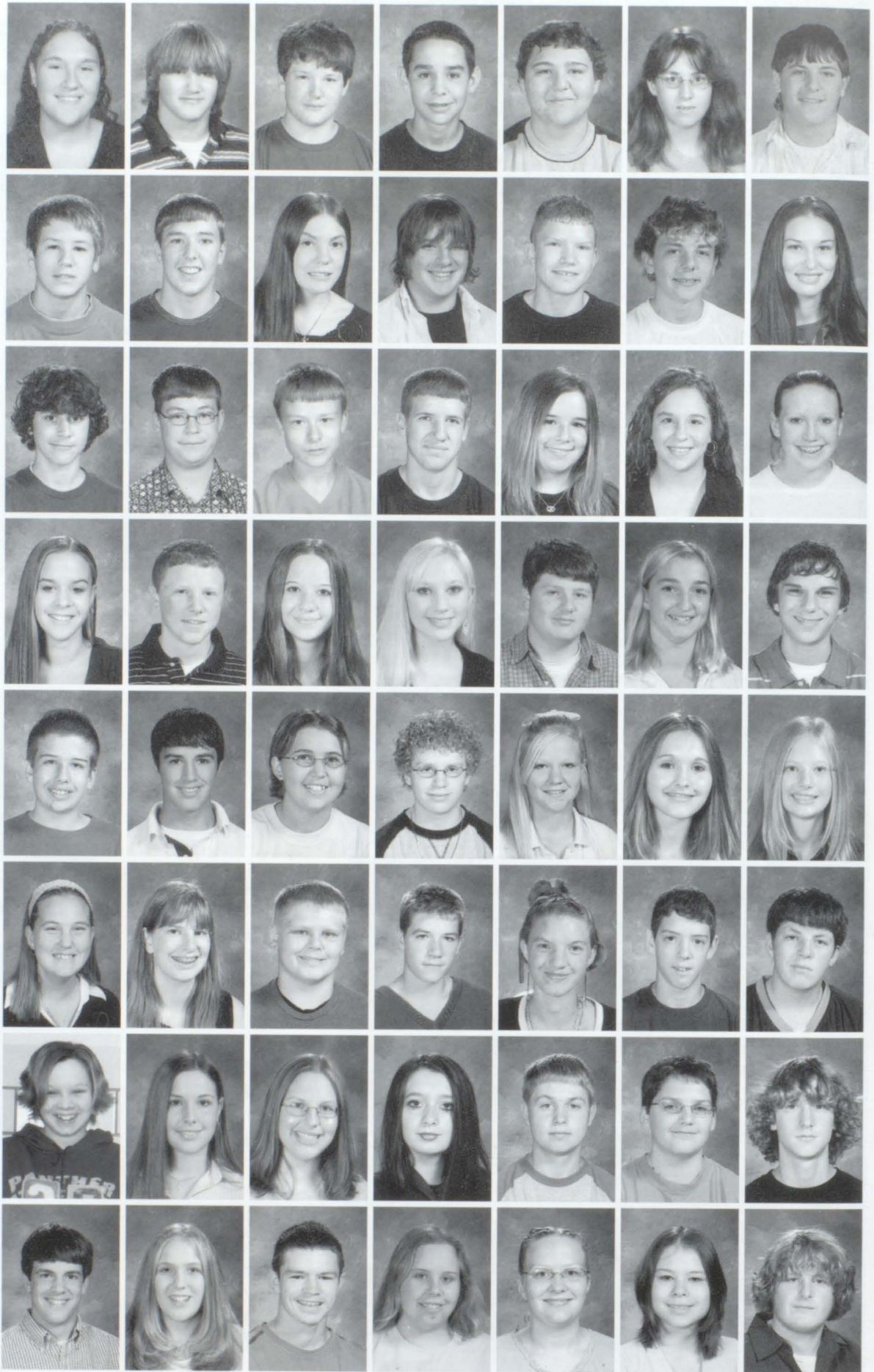


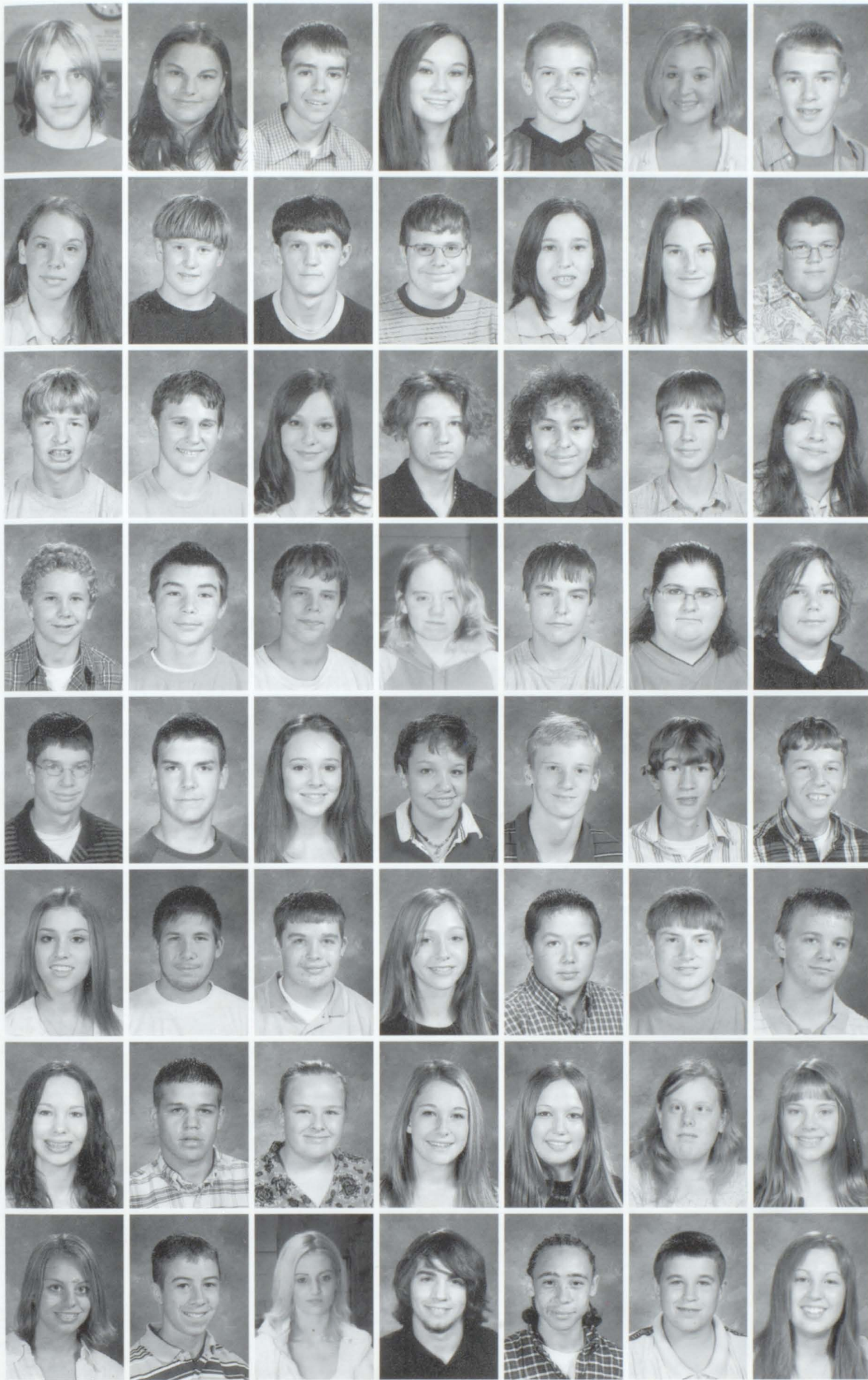
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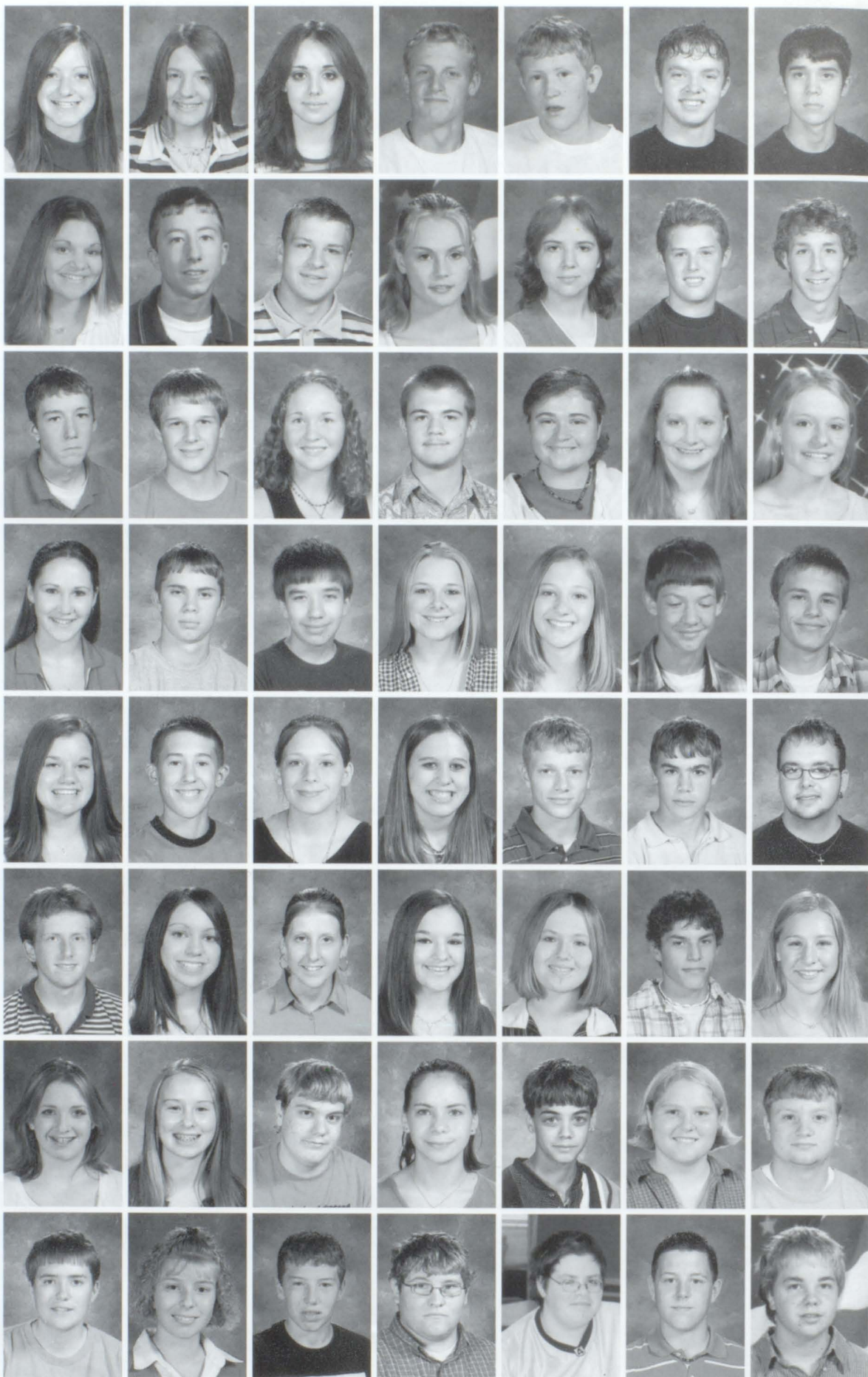
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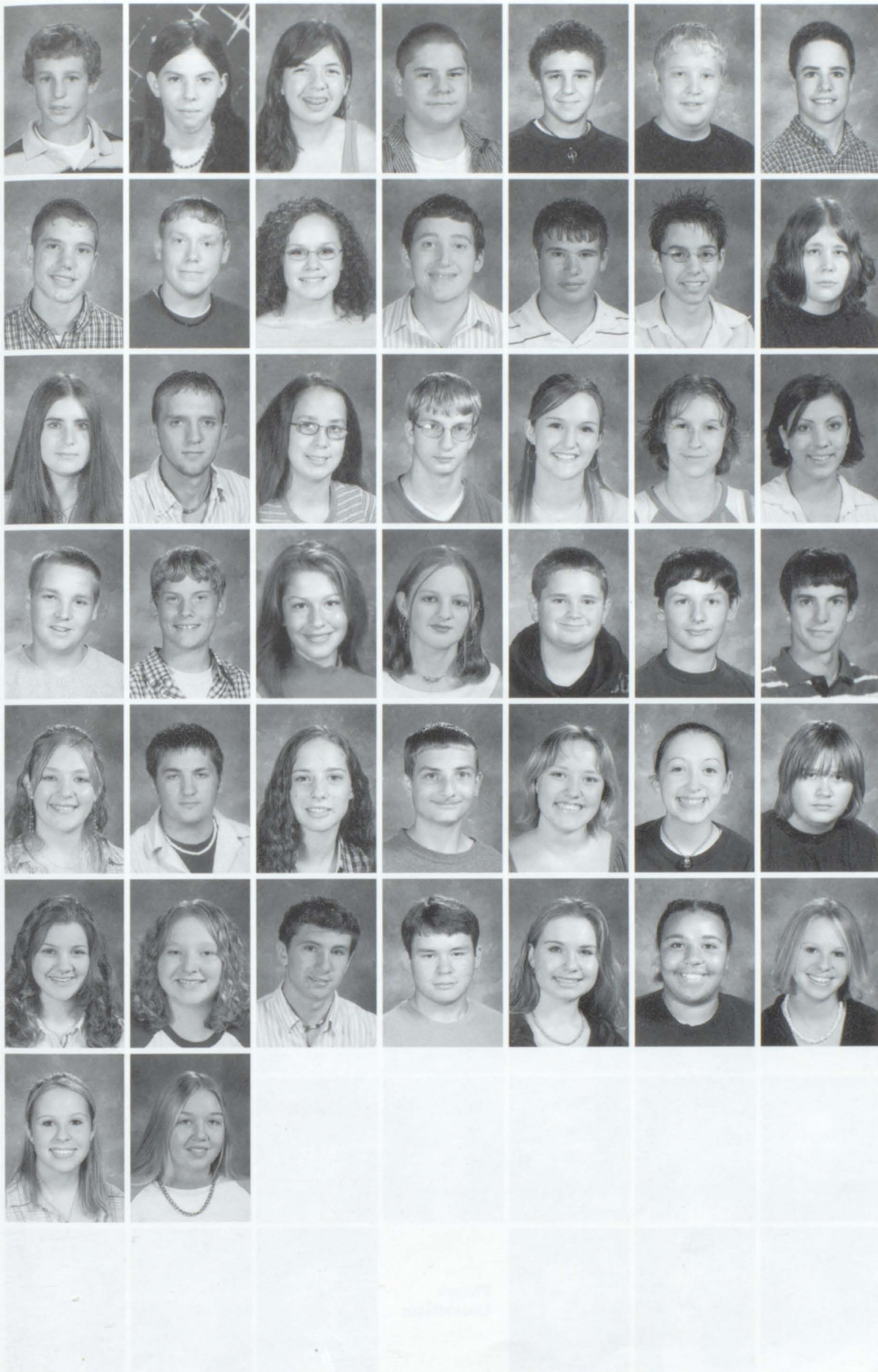




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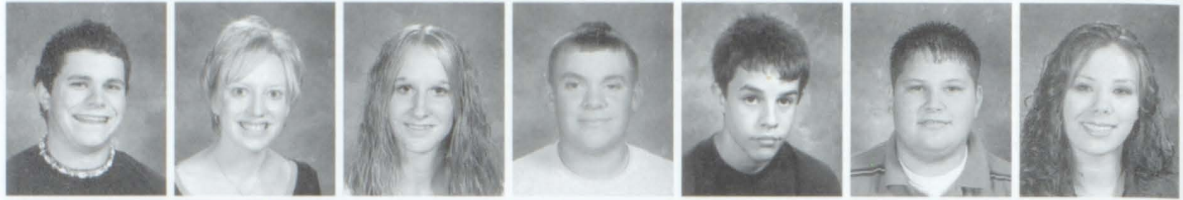
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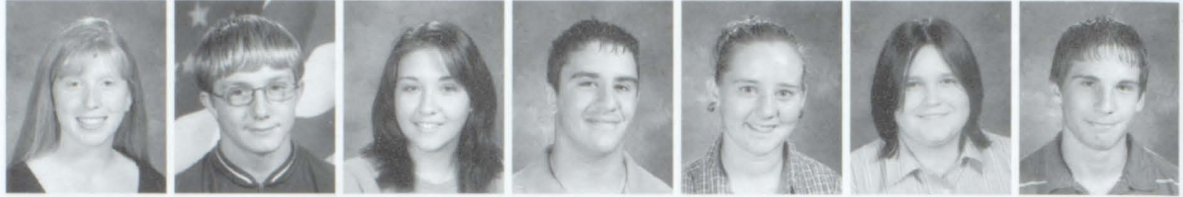
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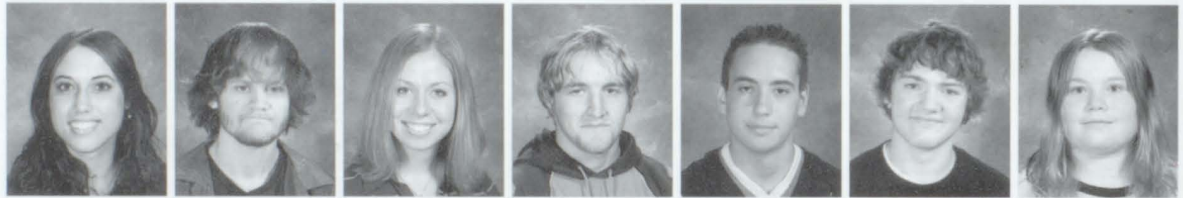
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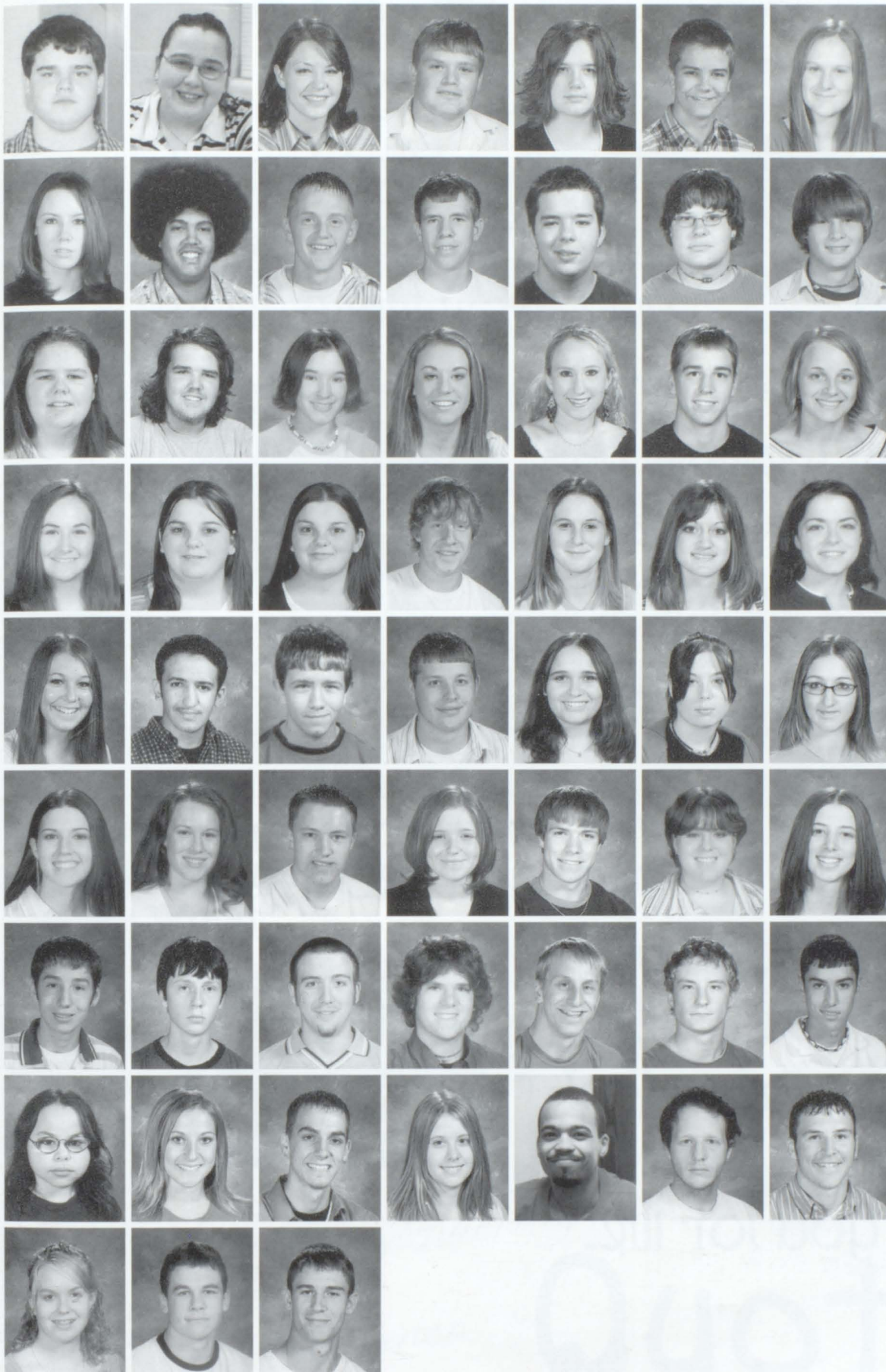
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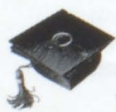
The people of our vil-
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You drew water from

the well as you grew.
Now that the time has
come to leave the vil-
lage, your pilgrimage



begins. The knowledge
that you seek to
quench your thirst will
be new and exciting.

Go forth, young pil-
grim, succeed. But
remember the well of
your village: it will
sustain you for life.



Michelle South

Senior

"early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise."

~ryan pulkrabek

"ALWAYS BELIEVE YOU CAN!"

~RACHEL COLLEY

Proverbs 3:5-6

~Lydia VanDerKamp

"This is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. But, it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning."

-Winston Churchill

~Karlsha Trentham

"LIFE IS BEING AFRAID TO FAIL ANOTHER TEST."

~JESSICA SWINEY

"Do right. Do your best. Treat others as you want to be treated."

-Lou Holtz

~Lindsey Dawson

1 Corinthians 10:13

~Justina Benoit

"When troubles come, they are only temporary - nothing lasts forever."

~Sarah Wood

"Go Confidently in the direction of your dreams."

~Davina Joiner

"Keep Dreaming, someday you will fly."

~Amber Lami

1 Corinthians 13:4-8

True Love Waits.

~Paige Dinwiddie

"Dream as if you'll live forever; live as if you'll die today."

~Casey Ward

"Live everyday like it's your last."

~Michelle South

"Friends are quiet angels that lift you to your feet when your wings have trouble remembering how to fly."

~Paige Van Maanen

"Never underestimate the power of stupid people in large groups."

~Matt Burger

"Life's tough, get a helmet!"

~Jamie Arnold

Quotes

People come and go quickly throughout our lives, but the ones that mean the most to us will leave an impression on our hearts that last a life time. ~Alicia Walter

"Ex Oriente Lux"
~Simten Demirkol

"Don't let your high school days pass you by too quickly!"

~Adrienne Kehl

"TRUE LOVE CONQUERS ALL"
~COURTNEY BERCK

"Quotes are merely inspiration for the uninspired."

~Kara Brown

"IF YOU EVER GET LOST IN YOUR MIND, HEART, OR SOUL; FOLLOW THE NORTHERN STAR."

~LINDA SIMMERMAN

SENIORS 2005



It is hard to believe four years have quickly past, since this photograph was shot.

The parents of the photogenic kids can only hope, over time, they learned a lot.

Because back then they were all a little restless, each in their own way.

The parents of these busy youths like to believe, things are different today.

Over the past four years these young adults have enjoyed many successes, by avoiding pitfalls and snares.

While the parents of Nyoka, Paige, Preston, Travis, Drew, Ryan, Brett, and Steve, have gained more gray hairs.

Now the time has come for these grown up graduates to leave home, to test the knowledge they possess.

The parents of these young adults show no concern; but they are worried, they will freely confess.

So with chin up the parents say, good luck to the friends in the Class of 2005, go now with our love.

Keep one eye on your goals, the other on your past, and always keep, faith in God above.

Tyson and Connie, Mike and Karol, Tad and Marty, AC and Cindy, Skip and Mary, Kevin and Marie, Curly and Cindy, Allen and Tina.



Stephen Bradley, Nyoka Brix, Travis Cummins, Paige Dinwiddie, Preston Dickerson, Brett Hinspeter, and Drew Reams

SENIOR 2005

CONGRATULATIONS AMBER!

PURSUE YOUR DREAMS
AND ENJOY LIFE!

BEST WISHES,

LOVE,
MOM, BRIAN,
JUSTIN, &
GRANDPA



Amber Lami



SENIOR 2005



Cheryl,
Congratulations on all your
achievements in
high school and
the person you
have become. We wish you the
very best in your future plans.



Love,
Mom, Dad,
Careth, &
Natasha

Cheryl Peters



SENIOR 2005

Amanda,

*We are so proud of you
and all you have accom-
plished. Your faith, determi-
nation, and strength will take
you wherever you want to
go. You have grown into a*



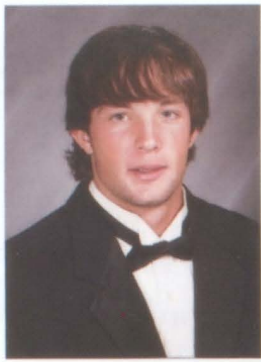
*wonderful young lady and
we wish you all the best in
your future.*



Love,
Mom, Dad, &
Hank

Amanda Hargis





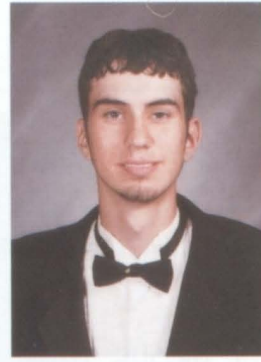
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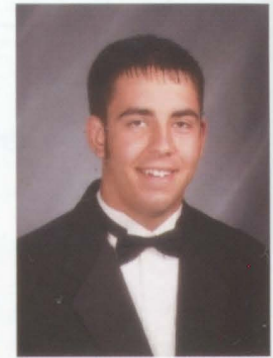
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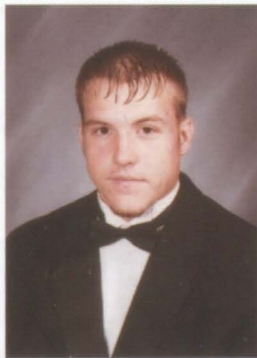
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M. Paige Dinwiddie



Denaye D. Dollens



Joshua R. Dollens



Michelle A. Edwards



Amanda D. Ewigman



Matthew M. Fadler



Jessica L. Faulkner

Looking back on your high school years will bring many memories. The clothes you wore, the hairstyles you had, the trouble you got into, school lunches. When you look back on all of these memories, LAUGH! High school was then, the real world is now. Take time to remember all the stupid, funny, and outrageous things you did in high school and laugh. High school friends are people who will always hold a place in your heart, for they helped make you who you are today. Every senior who left this high school before you remembers his or her high school friends. Those little footprints on our hearts will last forever.

SENIOR 2005

Thank you for being a great son, friend, mentor, and an exceptional big Bubba! You will go far in life and succeed in everything you do. We couldn't be more proud of you Preston.



Love,
Mom, Tad,
Haley, & Jayce



Preston Dickerson

SENIOR 2005

Erin,

Your name means Peace, and you certainly hold true to your name. From an early age you have overcome so many obstacles in your life, and with quiet determination you have grown to be a beautiful, kind, loving, and caring young woman. A blessing to all. May God bless you in all your adventures. And may you always talk to him first. Erin, we are so proud to be your parents and sisters.



Love always,
Mom, Dad,
Rena, & Rachel



Erin Coen

SENIOR 2005

It seems like only yesterday..

From kindergarten to graduation
You go Matt - Moo!!

Your family loves and believes in
you!



Matt Ward



SENIOR 2005

Congratulations Vanessa!

We are so very proud of
you working so hard. Keep up
the good work. Your faith will
always carry you. We love you
so much.



Love always,
Mom, Dad,
& Ellen

Vanessa Hamilton



SENIOR 2005

Leslie,
Best of luck!
We love you very
much.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Sis,
Tommy, Ashley,
Dakota, & Anna
Grandmas &
Grandpas



Leslie Jennings



SENIOR 2005

Zach,

We are so very proud of
you and all that you have ac-
complished. You are a remarkable
young man, and we love you
very much. Always remember
God will be with you as you
continue on your journey
throughout life.

Love,
Mom, Dad,
& Meredith



Zach Schlup





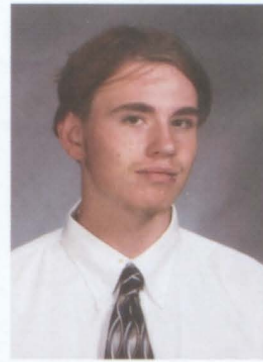
**"Jesus does a body good...
Thank God I'm not lactose
intolerant."
<Tyler E Gramke>**



88 Seniors



Jill M. Galloway



Tony C. Gifford



Alex Goodman



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Curtis L. Griggs



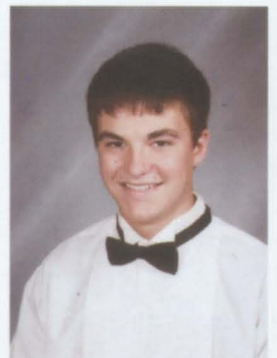
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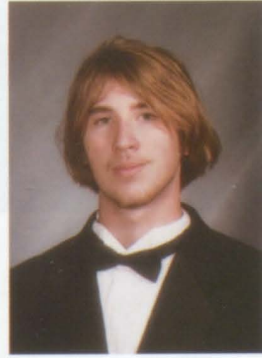
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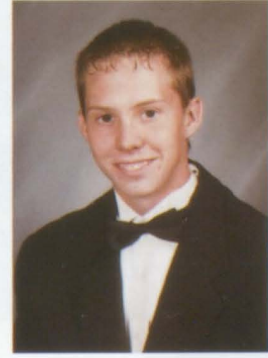
Lance R. Reams



Jessica M.
Rickenbaugh



Andrew C. Roberts



Corey A. Roberts



To: Brooke Allison Luke

XOXOXO

Love & Kisses from
all of us to you and yours.

I pray these Hugs will
follow you through all the
days and years to come.

May God Bless you in all
that you do.

I am proud of you.

Love Dad



Brooke Luke

Who knew when you started out like this



you would end up like this.

**Congratulations on all of your accomplishments
and we know you will go far.**

**Love,
Mom, Dad,
Sisters, & Grandparents**

Ryan Bowne

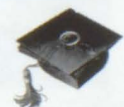


Karisha, our cute little girl has become a beautiful young woman. You are our special gift from God and have blessed us in so many ways. Words can't describe how proud we are of you. God has given you so many talents and we are so thankful that you use them to honor Him. To everyone else, you are an intelligent, outgoing, caring, beautiful young lady...but to us, you will always be our little girl.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Karisha Trentham





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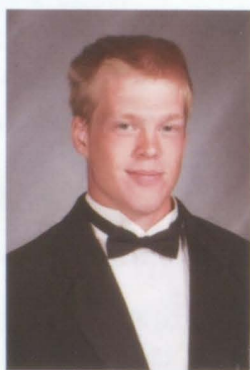
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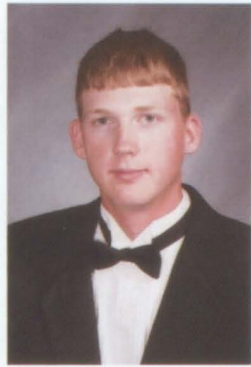
Casey L. Ward

*"Never let anybody tell
you that you can't do some-
thing."
<Michelle Edwards>*

*Don't worry about what
others think, be yourself!
<Lindsey Dawson>*



Matthew P. Ward



Justin D. Weakley



Michael R. Welch

*Don't sell yourself short, don't
let anyone push you around, and
most of all, don't believe in love
if it's hurting you - it can only
hurt you more!*

<Amanda M. Hargis>



Joe Q. West



Jake E. Wilkerson



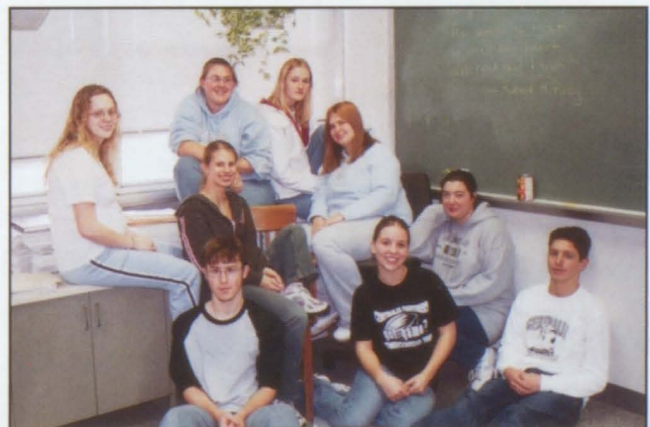
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Zaring





LYDIA.

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THOUGHTS. WE LOVE YOU. GO WITH GOD!

LOVE,
MOM & DAD



Lydia Vanderkamp



SENIOR 2005

Alicia,

We are so proud of you! You have become a smart, beautiful, sweet young woman. Keep smiling and reaching for the stars. With God's help all your hopes and dreams will come true! We love you and may God bless you everyday.

Mom, Chris, NaNa,
PawPaw, Mel, Daniella,
Brittany, Brooke,
& Davis

Alicia Walter



SENIOR 2005

Lindsey -

Way to "Git - r - Done!"

We are so proud of you and love you very much!

Mom, Dad, & Kyle



Lindsey Dawson



SENIOR 2005

"For I know the plans I have for you," says the Lord. "They are plans for good and not disaster, to give you a future and a hope."

Jeremiah 29:11

Dad, Mom,
Jaimy, and
Kelsay



Kara Brown



I was a two time All-State football player

Took four college classes.

MAINTAINED GOOD GRADES IN THE HARD CLASSES I TOOK.

I made it through good times, bad times, work, and school. Now I am ready to face the real world and nothing is stopping me.

Accepted to Columbia

College and received three scholarships.

Made 2nd team All-District and Honorable Mention for Softball.

Figuring out who I am.

SAVIOR

I survived.

Still being alive, I have met a lot of trials and hardships but I still stand strong today.

Accepted to MU, my dream school.

2004 Congressional High School Art Competition winner "An Artistic Discovery" - My colored pencil flag is hanging in D.C.

Made people laugh.

Becoming the person I admire the most... my mom.

Set the 100 meter dash record!

Being accepted to MACC

I SET THE POLE VAULT RECORD AND TOOK 1ST IN DISTRICT AND 5TH IN STATE.

Graduating with honors throughout all four years of high school.

Earning "Lifter of the Year" award.

Became a Christian.

PLACED 2ND IN THE WORLD FOR SHOWING HORSES AT THE W.F.Q.H.A.

WINNING THE VFW ESSAY CONTEST.

I performed at Carnegie Hall and I found true love early.

I was accepted to the University of Missouri - Rolla, and I am a finalist in the University's

I was selected to Outstanding Students of America my senior year.

Receiving scholarship to Lindenwood University to run cross country and Track & Field.

Chancellor Scholarship.

Attended the Missouri Scholars' Academy.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

I RECEIVED AN ACADEMIC MEDAL FOR LANGUAGE ARTS II AND LANGUAGE ARTS III.

Choosing Jesus as my savior and letting Him lead my life.

Got married.



It seems like it was just yesterday when you were this cute little girl full of mischief and always inquisitive. Today you've grown into a beautiful young woman full of aspirations and dreams. We are very proud of the person you have become. Laugh a lot! Love a lot! Enjoy life to the fullest! I know you will be successful in whatever path you choose. We love you very much.



*Love,
Mom, Dad,
Adam &
Kyle*

Adrienne Lutz



SENIOR 2005

Derek,
You have taken up on
a wonderful Journey, A
Journey filled with
laughter, happiness,
and fun. We have
watched you grow
from a little boy to a young man and now we
will watch as you enter into a Journey of your
own. Whatever you do we know you will suc-
ceed.



Love you always,
Mom, John, Brittney,
and Grandpa



Derek Cossey

SENIOR 2005

Congratulations, Jessicall

Best of luck in your future!



We Love You!
Mom, Dad,
Brandon, &
Corey



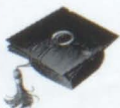
Jessica Sanders

SENIOR 2005

*From the day you were born, you have
brought joy into our lives. No matter how
old you get, and all of the things you
accomplish, you will always be our baby
girl.*



Love,
Dad and Mom



Linda Simmerman

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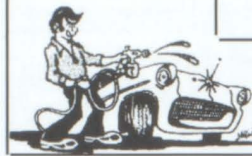


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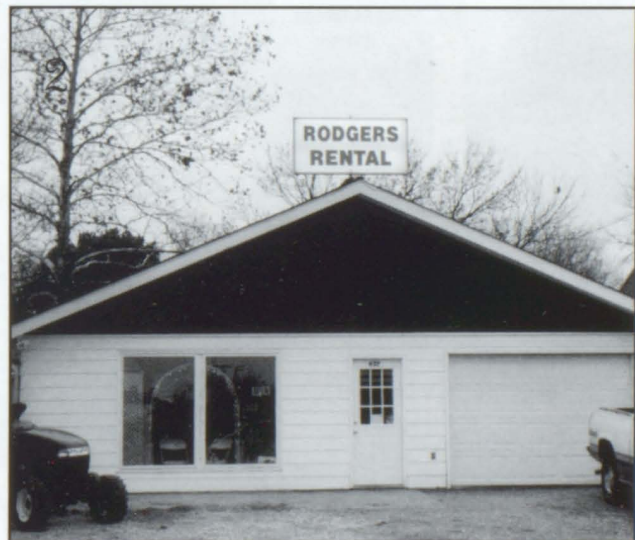
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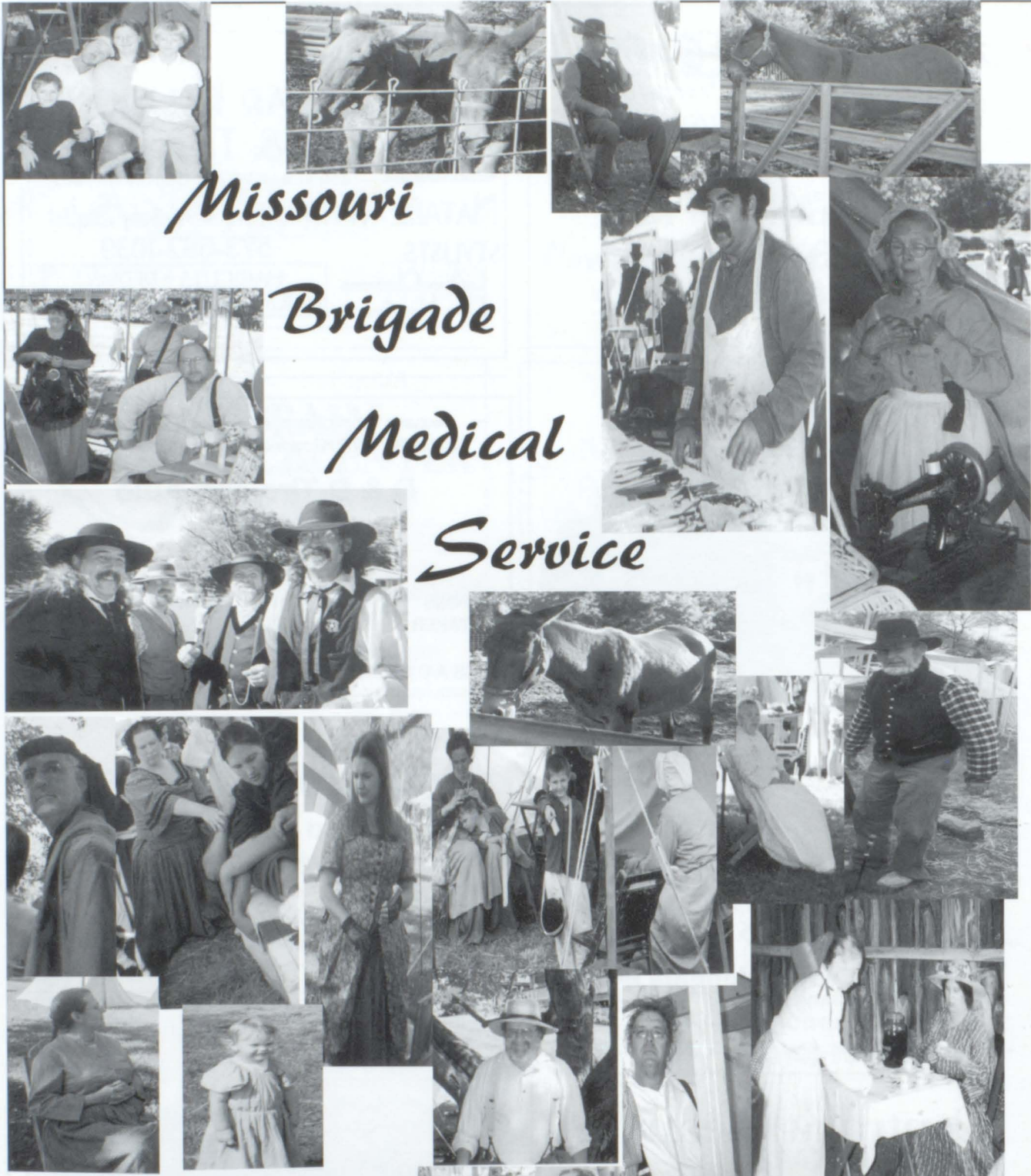
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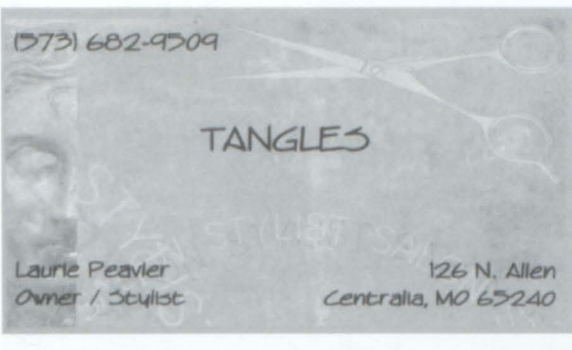




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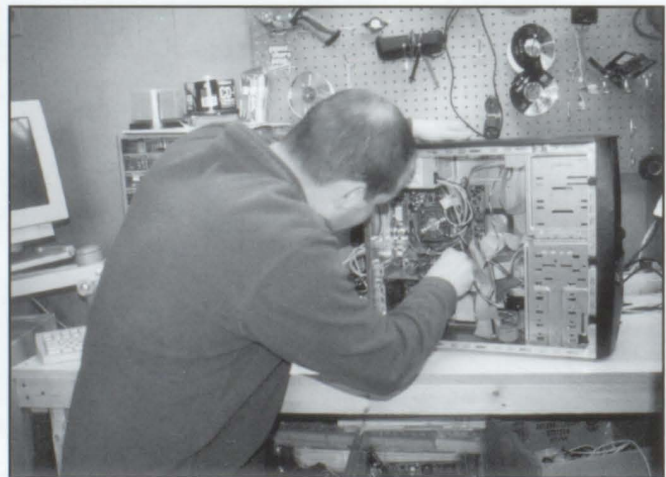
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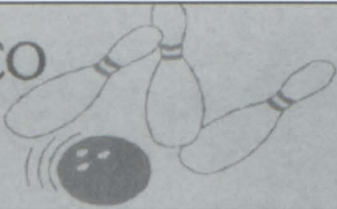
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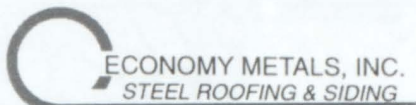
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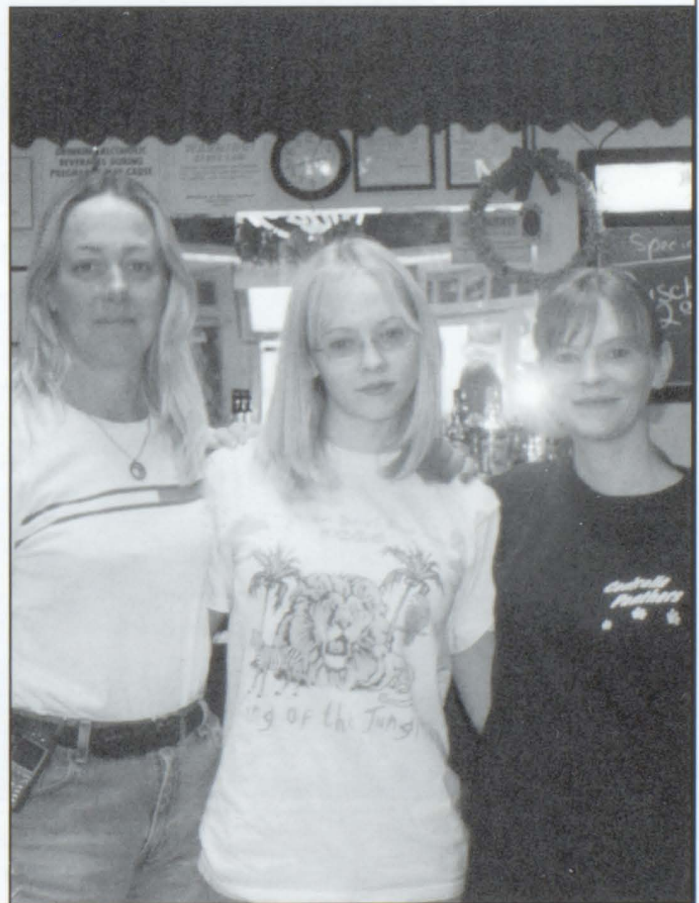
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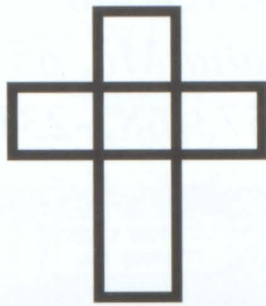
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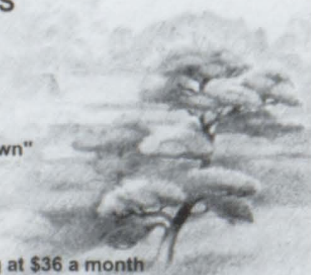
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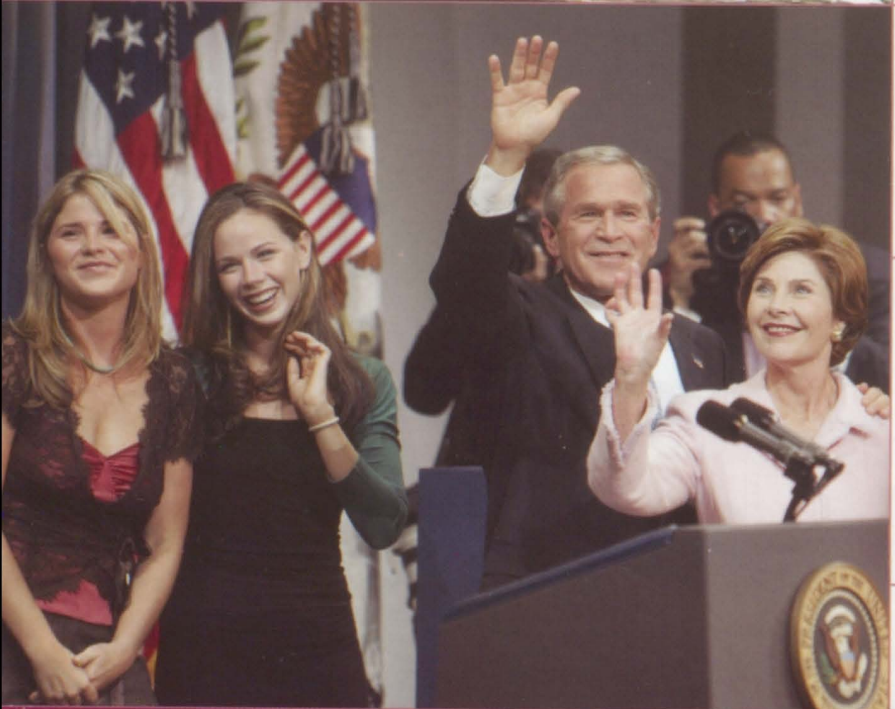
Tsunamis ◀

It only took a moment for massive walls of water – tsunamis – to leave at least 210,000 dead and cause massive destruction in several Asian countries on Dec. 26. The tsunamis were caused by a 9.0 earthquake centered in the Indian Ocean off Sumatra. It was the most powerful earthquake in 40 years. The international community reacted quickly with aid amid fears about disease from the bodies and lack of clean water.

A few stories of miracles came from the wreckage, such as a woman found alive floating in the Indian Ocean on a palm tree five days after the tsunamis. But tens of thousands were missing and may never be found. Many were tourists from around the world, including the United States, who had been enjoying the warm climate for the holidays.

The internet became a focal point for people looking for loved ones in the region, as blog sites to news sources such as CNN enabled people to post information about missing friends and family.

The U.S. pledged \$350 million in aid to the region, and President George W. Bush asked his two immediate predecessors in the White House, Bill Clinton and George H.W. Bush, to head an appeal for private donations.



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Re-elected ◀

President George W. Bush was re-elected, defeating Democratic challenger Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts. The Republican majority in Congress strengthened, as the party gained four seats each in the House and Senate. Voter turnout was the highest since 1968.

War continues ▶

U.S. forces remained on the front lines in Iraq, trying to bring stability to a country besieged by Iraqi rebels. Prior to Iraqi national elections in January, the U.S. increased troop totals to 150,000, the most since fighting began in March 2003. The Shiites won a plurality in the election for National Assembly seats. The National Assembly will elect the president.

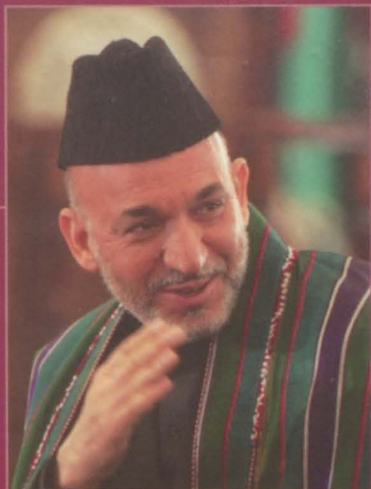
Millions vote ▶

Afghanistan elected Hamid Karzai as president in the first elections since the Taliban was ousted in 2002. Millions of people turned out to vote, despite threats of violence by men loyal to the Taliban, which is associated with al Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden.

Counter-terrorism bill ▼

President George W. Bush signed into law a bill to establish a new national counter-terrorism center headed by a national intelligence director to oversee all 15 U.S. intelligence agencies. The bill was a response to the 9/11 Commission report that said more coordination was needed between agencies.

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what you think

If you had voted, whom would you have voted for in the 2004 U.S. Presidential election?

George W. Bush	52.0%
John Kerry	37.3%
Ralph Nader	5.3%
Other	5.6%

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Vaccine shortage ▶

A flu vaccine shortage limited injections to people in the high-risk categories – the elderly and chronically ill. Only half of the vaccine was available because of contamination problems at a manufacturing plant owned by a U.S. company in England. However, shortages turned into surpluses in some areas as fewer people got shots than anticipated.



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Peace prize ▼

A Kenyan environmentalist won the 2004 Nobel Peace Prize. Wangari Maathai, Kenya's deputy environmental minister, has devoted her life to combating deforestation, promoting democracy and working for women's rights.

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Lemonade stands for cancer ▼

Alexandra Scott, 8, raised nearly \$1.5 million in 2004 for cancer research through her Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation. Alex, who died in 2004 of cancer, earned \$2,000 in 2000 when she first set up a lemonade stand in front of her home near Philadelphia. Her parents plan to continue the foundation.

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Orphan aid ▶

A Virginia college student raised \$30,000 to help 950 orphans in a Kampala, Uganda, orphanage. George Srour, from William and Mary College, visited the orphanage through a United Nations internship. He returned home and began a website fund-raiser with a goal to get \$8,000 to replace the orphanage's bamboo school.



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George Srour

Arafat dies ▼

Yasser Arafat, 75, leader of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, died in November not achieving his life's goal of helping to establish an independent Palestinian state. Under Arafat, the PLO carried out terrorist attacks against Israel, yet he won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1994 with Israeli leaders Yitzhak Rabin and Shimon Peres, as the two sides sought peace.

Which of the following do you rely on most to keep up with current events? (Respondents selected more than one.)

Channel One	42.5%
Radio	42.5%
TV	25.7%
Class discussion	25.7%
Newspapers/magazines	25.5%
I don't keep up	25.5%
Conversation with friends	6.3%
Internet	6.3%

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Reagan dies ◀

Ronald Reagan, 40th president of the United States from 1980-89, died in June at home in California at the age of 93. His Reagan Revolution brought a renewed emphasis on fiscal and social conservatism and strength in foreign affairs, including an end to the Cold War.

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Four in one year ▶

Florida took the brunt of four major hurricanes in August and September. Charley came inland from the Gulf of Mexico and hit the peninsula; Frances and Jeanne from the eastern Florida coast; and Ivan made landfall on Alabama near the Florida border. As the storms moved inland, heavy rains, thunderstorms and tornadoes caused flooding and damage to everything from buildings to beaches from Texas to Pennsylvania. The U.S. death toll from the four storms was more than 120 people.

The hurricanes that struck the U.S. first wreaked havoc across the Caribbean. In Haiti, Tropical Storm Jeanne left more than 1,500 people dead and more than 1,250 missing. In the city of Gonaives, food and drinkable water was unavailable, homes, buildings and roads were destroyed, and relief agencies had difficulty reaching the needy.

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Holiday weather ▶

Ho, ho, ho – the joke was on many holiday travelers, who were besieged by ice and snow from Texas to Ohio on Dec. 22, as well as computer problems and a large number of sick employees at separate airlines through Christmas weekend. Just after Christmas, snow fell as far south as Brownsville, Texas, and battered the East Coast from North Carolina to Massachusetts. Heavy rains began a month-long deluge in southern California.

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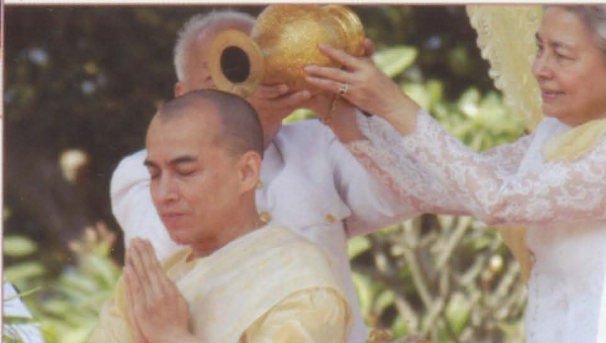
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Death sentence ◀

Scott Peterson was sentenced to death after a jury found him guilty in the deaths of his pregnant wife, Laci, and their unborn son, who disappeared Christmas Eve 2002. Scott Peterson's trial lasted 23 weeks and included testimony from his mistress.

Cambodia king ▶

Cambodia crowned Norodom Sihamoni as king after his father stepped aside. During the coronation celebrations, hope in the country was high that the new king, a former ballet star, would bring stability to the democracy.



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Some peace in Sudan ◀

Sudan's government and the Sudan People's Liberation Movement ended a 21-year civil war. But war continued in Sudan's Darfur region, where the United Nations is investigating allegations of genocide by the government. The U.N. estimated more than 70,000 people are dead in Darfur, with about 1.5 million living in refugee camps.

Gas prices up ▶

U.S. gasoline prices increased dramatically, surpassing \$2 a gallon in many parts of the country. In October, the price neared the record set in May 2004 of \$2.054 per gallon, about 42.5 cents above the 2003 average.

Yushchenko wins ▼

Viktor Yushchenko became Ukraine's president in an election marked by challenges from his opponent, former Prime Minister Viktor Yanukovich, a revote, and even an alleged poisoning. Medical officials have said it was an unknown illness that disfigured his face, as these July and December 2004 photos show.



California train derailment ▲

Juan Manuel Alvarez was charged with murder following the collision of two commuter trains in Los Angeles in January. Police say Alvarez pulled his SUV onto the tracks, and then left the vehicle before the trains came. Eleven people were killed.

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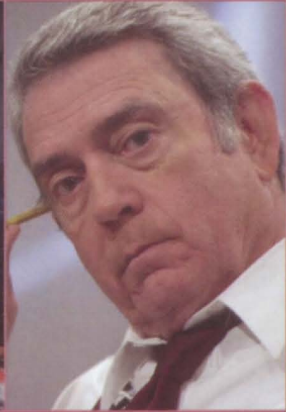
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Terrorism in Russia ▼

Chechen rebels launched several terrorists attacks against Russia. Two female suicide bombers, known as "black widows," brought down two Russian airliners, killing 89 people in late August. In a horrific event 10 days later, at least 335 hostages, most of them children, were killed when Russian troops stormed a Beslan school to end a terrorist takeover.

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Anchors away ◀ ▼

Tom Brokaw and Dan Rather stepped away from their nightly news anchor desks. Brokaw, *NBC Nightly News* anchor for almost 23 years, exited Dec. 1 but planned to host documentaries. Rather left in the spring after 24 years as the *CBS Evening News* anchor, but continued as a *60 Minutes* correspondent.



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Back in the spotlight ▼

Former President Bill Clinton was in the news, recovering from heart bypass surgery, releasing his best selling autobiography *My Life* and opening his new presidential library in Little Rock, Ark.



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Martha serves ▶

Martha Stewart, who made millions helping women turn their houses into homes, served five months in prison for her conviction for lying to investigators about a trade of ImClone Systems stock. She was incarcerated at a minimum-security facility in West Virginia known as Camp Cupcake.



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Season put on ice ▶

For the first time, a professional sports league lost an entire season due to a labor dispute. The National Hockey League (NHL) canceled the season after a 153-day lockout, centered on whether or not the players would accept a salary cap.



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A Boston party ◀

Chances are, Boston sports fans might never again enjoy a year quite like this one.

For starters, decades of Boston Red Sox frustration was wiped away in one amazing October. Trailing three games to none in the American League playoffs against the New York Yankees, Boston won four in a row and became the first team in baseball history to rally from such a deficit. The Red Sox rolled on to the World Series and swept the NL champion St. Louis Cardinals in four games. It was Boston's first World Series title since 1918, and it vanquished the dreaded Curse of the Bambino, which haunted the team since its infamous decision to sell slugger Babe Ruth to the Yankees in 1920.

The celebration continued into football season, where the New England Patriots were once again crowned NFL champions. The Patriots won their third world title in four years, defeating the Philadelphia Eagles in Super Bowl XXXIX, 24-21. In doing so, New England staked its claim to being the NFL's latest "dynasty," and sparked debate as to how they stand among the greatest teams of all time.



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Basketbrawl ▶

A November game between the Indiana Pacers and Detroit Pistons led to one of the worst fights in U.S. sports history. On-court shoving between Indiana's Ron Artest and Detroit's Ben Wallace escalated when a plastic cup lobbed by a fan prompted Artest to charge into the stands and touch off a riot with the crowd. Several players were suspended, and criminal indictments were filed against both players and fans.

Simply the best ▶

American cyclist Lance Armstrong cemented his place in sports history when he won a record sixth straight Tour de France, while just eight years removed from overcoming a battle with testicular cancer. He plans to try for a seventh win.



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Steroid scandal ▶

Steroid rumors plagued baseball. The federal investigation into BALCO, a sports medicine lab in San Francisco, continued and leaked court testimony indicated that Barry Bonds and Jason Giambi admitted to using what turned out to be illegal substances. Later, former slugger Jose Canseco wrote a tell-all book and claimed to have used steroids with former teammates, including Giambi and Mark McGwire.

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Olympics go home again ▶

The Summer Olympics returned to Athens, Greece, site of the first modern games. U.S. swimmer Michael Phelps was the breakout star, winning eight medals in his first Olympics.

Gymnasts Carly Patterson and Paul Hamm became the first Americans to win the all-around competition in 20 years. The men's basketball team failed to win the gold medal for the first time in 20 years, while the women's soccer team took home the gold in the final appearance for captain Mia Hamm.

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King of Troy ▲

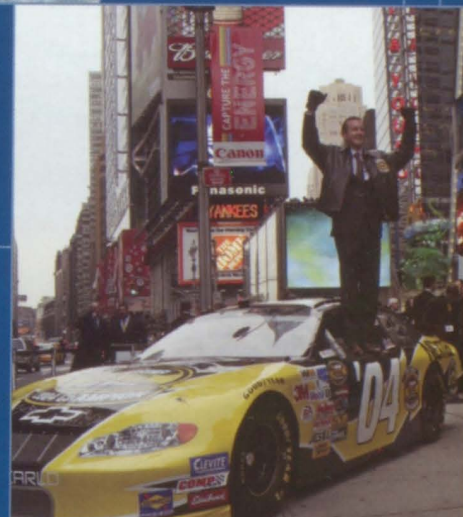
USC quarterback Matt Leinart won the Heisman Trophy, then a few weeks later led the Trojans to the college football national championship over Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl. Hyped as one of the best title game matchups in recent years; the game failed to live up as USC routed the Sooners, 55-19.



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Chase for the Cup ▶

In the first year of NASCAR's new scoring system, which crowned a winner after a 10-race series at the end of the season, brash young driver Kurt Busch won his first Nextel Cup by just eight points over Jimmie Johnson.



what you think

What was the most newsworthy sports event of the year?

Boston Red Sox end Bambino curse by winning World Series	31.0%
Indiana Pacers brawl with Detroit Pistons fans	25.3%
Other	14.4%
Lance Armstrong wins a record sixth Tour de France	13.7%
L.A. Lakers keep Kobe Bryant, trade Shaquille O'Neal	12.2%
Star baseball players admit steroid use	3.2%

Survey results compiled from responses from more than 2,300 high school students across the nation.

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Wireless revolution ▶

Several cities have or are working to set up wireless internet access including Philadelphia; New York City; Cleveland; Corpus Christi, Texas; and Shaska, Minn. Some of the networks cost residents a fee to use, while others were free.



Mount St. Helens, part two ▶

Mount St. Helens in Washington blew steam and ash several times in the fall. While earthquakes and rock falls were part of the volcano's activity, no major earthquakes or eruptions occurred, and certainly nothing like the 1980 eruption that killed 57 people.



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Genetically modified cats ▲

Allerca, a California biotech company, began taking orders for the first genetically engineered, hypoallergenic cats. The company said the cats would be the first in a series of lifestyle pets, designed for the millions who suffer from pet allergies.

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New human species ▲

Scientists working on an Indonesian island discovered what was believed to be the fossils of a previously unknown human dwarf species that was 18,000 years old.

Global warming ◀

The Kyoto protocols on global warming went into effect for many countries. The U.S., which bowed out of the treaty, continued to take international criticism. Meanwhile, one new scientific study predicted sea ice around the North Pole could be gone by the end of the century.



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A new frontier ▶

A privately financed vehicle sent humans into outer space for the first time when SpaceShipOne completed two successful flights that reached an altitude of more than 62 miles.

The rocket, designed by engineer Burt Rutan, was built for the Ansari X Prize, a \$10 million contest created to spur development in private spaceflight. Pilots Brian Binnie and Mike Melvill guided the groundbreaking flights.

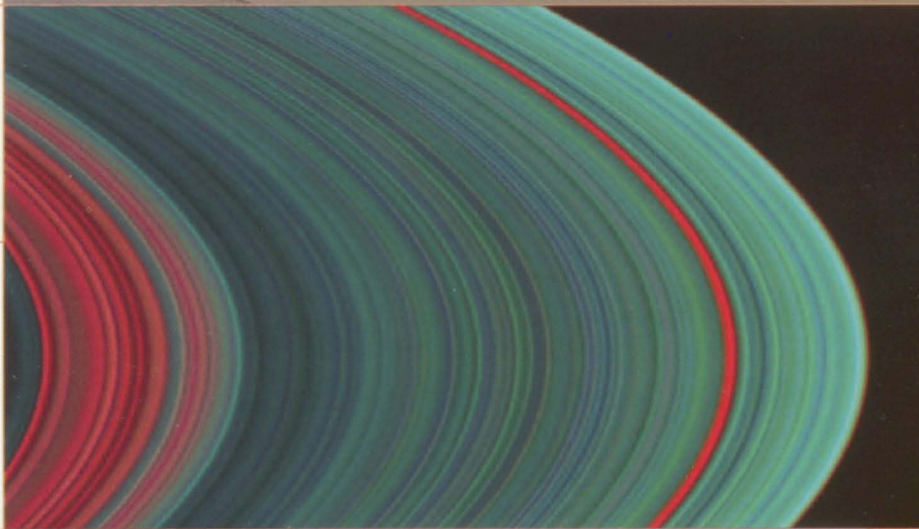
Ansari X creator Peter Diamandis said he hoped to eventually make the contest an annual event, and many investors began announcing plans to get involved.



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Hello, Saturn ▶

The international Cassini spacecraft reached Saturn after seven years of travel, and began beaming back incredible pictures, much to the delight of astronomers long curious about the planet and its moons.



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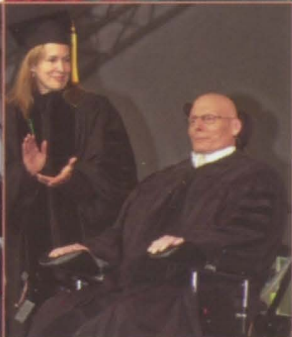
The internet search company Google became the top brand name online, and the company held an IPO that generated billions of dollars. By the end of its first quarter as a public company, Google posted a \$52 million profit.



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Stem cell research ◀

Fierce political battles continued to rage over the controversial groundbreaking medical research, with millions being invested and debate going all the way to the United Nations. The death of actor Christopher Reeve, a strong advocate of the research, brought renewed publicity to the debate.



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what you think

Which of these technological items have you used? (Respondents selected more than one.)

Digital cameras	42.5%
Cell phones with cameras or wireless internet	25.7%
Satellite radio	25.5%
I haven't used any of these	25.5%
MP3 players that play downloaded music	6.3%

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I confess, it's a hit ▼

R&B singer Usher reached stardom when his new album, *Confessions*, sold more than 6 million copies. Four singles off the album reached number one on the Billboard charts, making Usher the first artist in 34 years to achieve that feat in one year.

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The Aviator takes flight ◀

Martin Scorsese's *The Aviator*, the life story of millionaire Howard Hughes, scored 11 Academy Award nominations, including Best Picture and a Best Actor nod for Leonardo DiCaprio, who played the title role. *The Aviator* took home the Best Picture, Drama award from the Golden Globes, and DiCaprio won the Golden Globe for Best Actor in a drama.

Another multiple Oscar nominee was *Sideways*, the comedic story of two buddies who take one last road trip to California wine country before one of them gets married. *Sideways* also won the Golden Globe for Best Picture, Comedy or Musical.

Golden Foxx ◀

Comedian Jamie Foxx had a huge year in the movies, crossing over to dramatic starring roles in two hits, *Ray* and *Collateral*. Foxx earned a Best Actor Golden Globe award for his biographical portrayal of blues musician Ray Charles, and two Oscar nominations, Best Actor for *Ray* and Best Supporting Actor for *Collateral*.

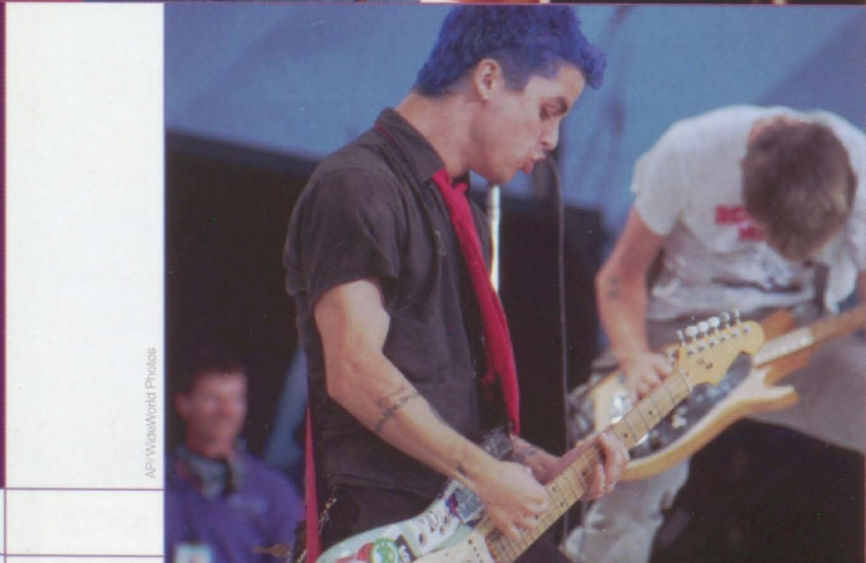
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Good-bye, Johnny ▶

Late-night TV talk show legend Johnny Carson died at age 79. As host of NBC's *Tonight Show* for nearly 30 years, Carson flashed his signature wit and deadpan humor, becoming the most well-known talk show host on TV. Other notable celebrity deaths included blues singer Ray Charles, actor Marlon Brando, former Superman actor Christopher Reeves and comedian Rodney Dangerfield.

Not typical idiots ◀

The '90s punk rock band Green Day returned from a long hiatus with a new album that gained critical and popular acclaim. The album and first single, both named *American Idiot*, each earned Grammy nominations for song and record of the year. *American Idiot* went on to win the Grammy for Best Rock Album.

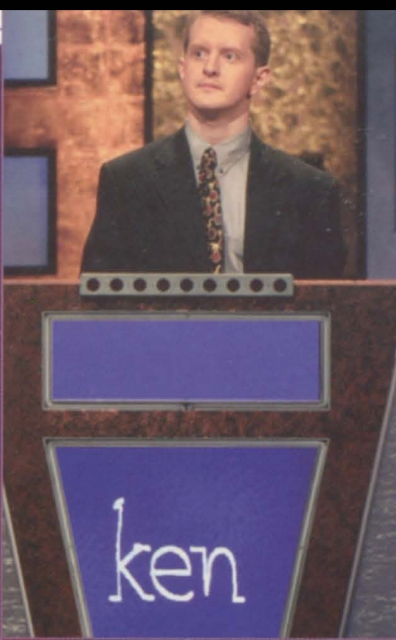


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Alex, I'll take champions for \$2.5 million ▶

Ken Jennings, a software engineer from Salt Lake City, won 74 straight times on the game show *Jeopardy!*. Jennings won more than \$2.5 million before being stopped by Nancy Zerg, a Los Angeles real estate agent.

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Moore stirs the pot again ▶

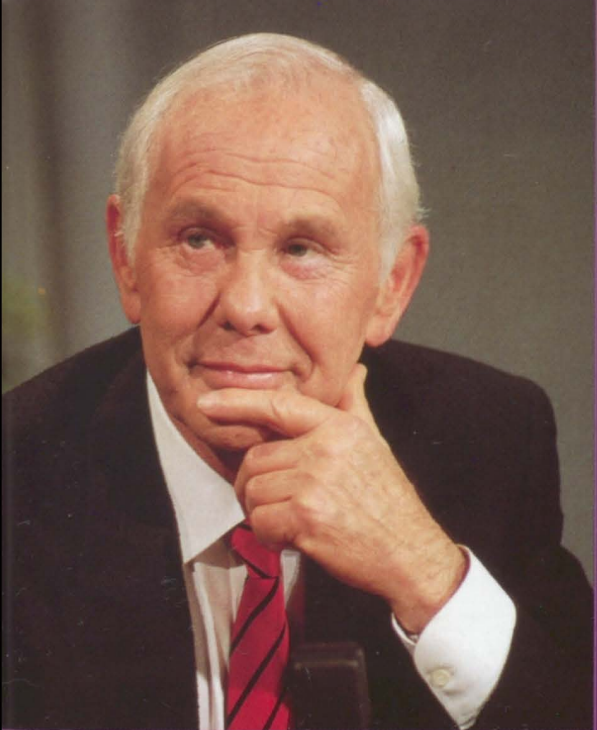
Controversial documentary filmmaker Michael Moore ruffled more feathers with his movie *Fahrenheit 9/11*, which criticized the Bush administration's handling of the war in Iraq. The movie became the highest grossing documentary ever with more than \$100 million.

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A daily dose of Stewart ▲

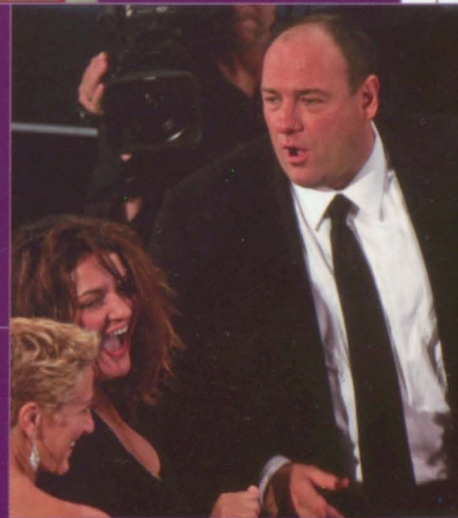
Thousands of Americans became regular watchers of *The Daily Show*, a nightly satirical look at world events on Comedy Central. Comedian Jon Stewart, host of the so-called "fake" news show, also wrote *America, The Book*.



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HBO's big night ▶

After several individual acting awards over its five seasons, HBO's *The Sopranos* finally won Best Drama Series at the Emmy Awards. An HBO miniseries, *Angels in America*, won a record 11 Emmys. New Fox sitcom *Arrested Development* surprised many by winning Best Comedy Series.



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Driving a dream ▼

On the season premiere of her hit daytime talk show, Oprah Winfrey gave new cars to all 276 guests in the studio audience. The show was themed, "Wildest Dreams Come True."



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Grammys honor genius ▶

The Grammy Awards turned into a night to honor the legendary Ray Charles. In the same year that he passed away, the late Blues singer and pianist won Album of the Year and Record of the Year for his final album, *Genius Loves Company*. Other big winners included rapper Kanye West and R&B singer Alicia Keys.

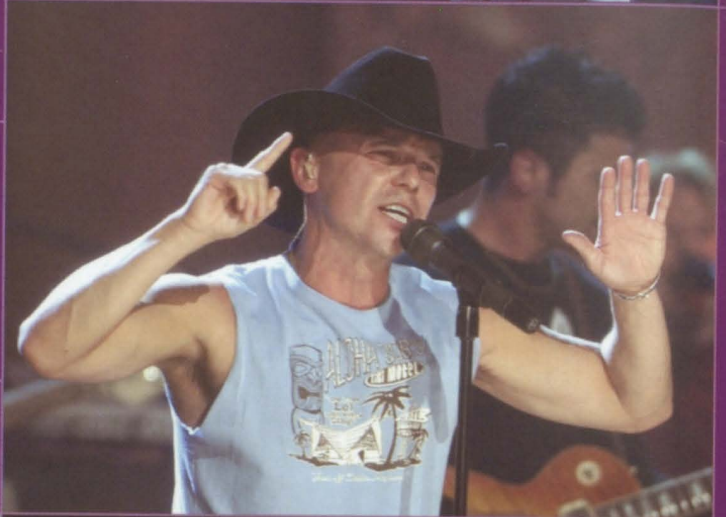
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Sun shines on Chesney ▶

Kenny Chesney headlined the Country Music Awards when he won both Entertainer of the Year and Album of the Year for *When the Sun Goes Down*. Martina McBride won Female Vocalist of the Year for the fourth time, while Keith Urban won his first Male Vocalist of the Year award.

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Who is your favorite musical artist or group?

- 1) Usher
- 2) Eminem
- 3) Linkin Park
- 4) Kenny Chesney
- 5) Green Day

What is your favorite TV show?

- 1) CSI
- 2) The OC
- 3) The Simpsons
- 4) Family Guy
- 5) That 70s Show

Survey results compiled from responses from more than 2,300 high school students across the nation.

what you think

Nightclub attack ▲

"Dimebag" Darrell Abbott, right, former guitarist of heavy metal band Pantera, was one of four victims murdered onstage in a nightclub shooting in Columbus, Ohio. Abbott was shot at point-blank range by the gunman, who was then shot dead by police.

Eminem's encore ◀

Rap superstar Eminem released his fourth album, *Encore*, and it went multiplatinum. This time, the star went introspective with many tracks, but also pleased his audience by lambasting icons such as Michael Jackson and President George W. Bush.



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Happily ever after? ▶

It was a busy year for A-list celebrity couples. Brad Pitt and Jennifer Anniston called it quits, while actress/singer Jennifer Lopez got married again, this time to fellow pop star Marc Anthony. Britney Spears married twice, the first time for 55 hours to a childhood friend and the second time to one of her dancers.

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Lingering reality ▼

While scripted TV made a comeback, reality TV still made its presence known. Chris Daugherty, a highway worker from Ohio, won *Survivor Vanuatu*, the ninth edition of the popular adventure show. Other popular new reality franchises included *Trading Spouses* and *Wife Swap*.

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No longer Lost ▶

ABC, a struggling network for almost a decade, bounced back with two hits, *Desperate Housewives*, about a neighborhood of upper middle-class women and their chaotic family lives, and *Lost*, a drama about plane crash survivors stranded on a deserted island.



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U2 the bomb ▼

Irish rock band U2 returned with its first album in nearly four years, *How to Dismantle an Atomic Bomb*, and it immediately shot to the top of the charts. The band also reached a deal with Apple Computers for its own custom iPod, and was slated to be inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

Can't get enough CSI ▼

The CSI police drama franchise on CBS cranked out another version, *CSI: New York*, joining the already successful *CSI* and *CSI: Miami*. The original *CSI* continued to be the most watched show on TV again.



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trends

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what you think

What were the trendiest new clothing/accessories this year?

Lance Armstrong bracelets	11.2%
UGG boots	8.1%
ponchos	6.6%
scarves	4.9%
shoes of all types	4.0%

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Audio updates ◀

Apple's iPod, and other digital audio devices, were runaway successes. Apple's iTunes music store sold more than 100 million songs, making downloadable music more popular than ever.

Healthy trends ▶

In two studies, about 22 percent of U.S. high school students said they smoked cigarettes regularly in 2003, the lowest percentage in more than a decade, according to a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and 80 percent of Americans wear seat belts, according to the Department of Transportation.

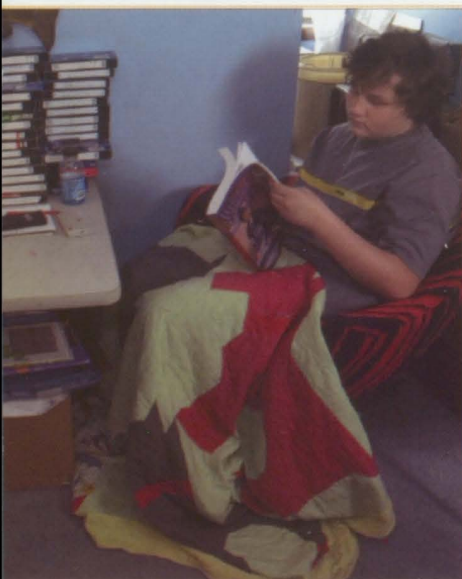


Going home to study ▼

If you are reading this, you probably are not home schooled, but almost 1.1 million students were in 2003, and according to a government study, that is an increase of 29 percent since 1999.

Not just for kids ▶

Some changes were made in what may be some of your favorite cereals. General Mills and Kellogg's switched from highly processed white flour to whole-grain flours and reduced amounts of sugar in many of their cereals. Studies have shown whole grains are healthier for the heart and add fiber to diets.



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Will they last? ▲

In fashion, ponchos, poofy scarves and big brooches were worn by girls who were dressed up or down. In general, a more feminine look appeared, as did the trend of wearing more modest clothing.

Live Strong ▲

An item created to raise money to help people live with cancer became a fashion statement. The Lance Armstrong Foundation, founded by the Tour de France winner and cancer survivor, sold the Live Strong yellow wristbands, which became a must-have accessory and show of support.

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