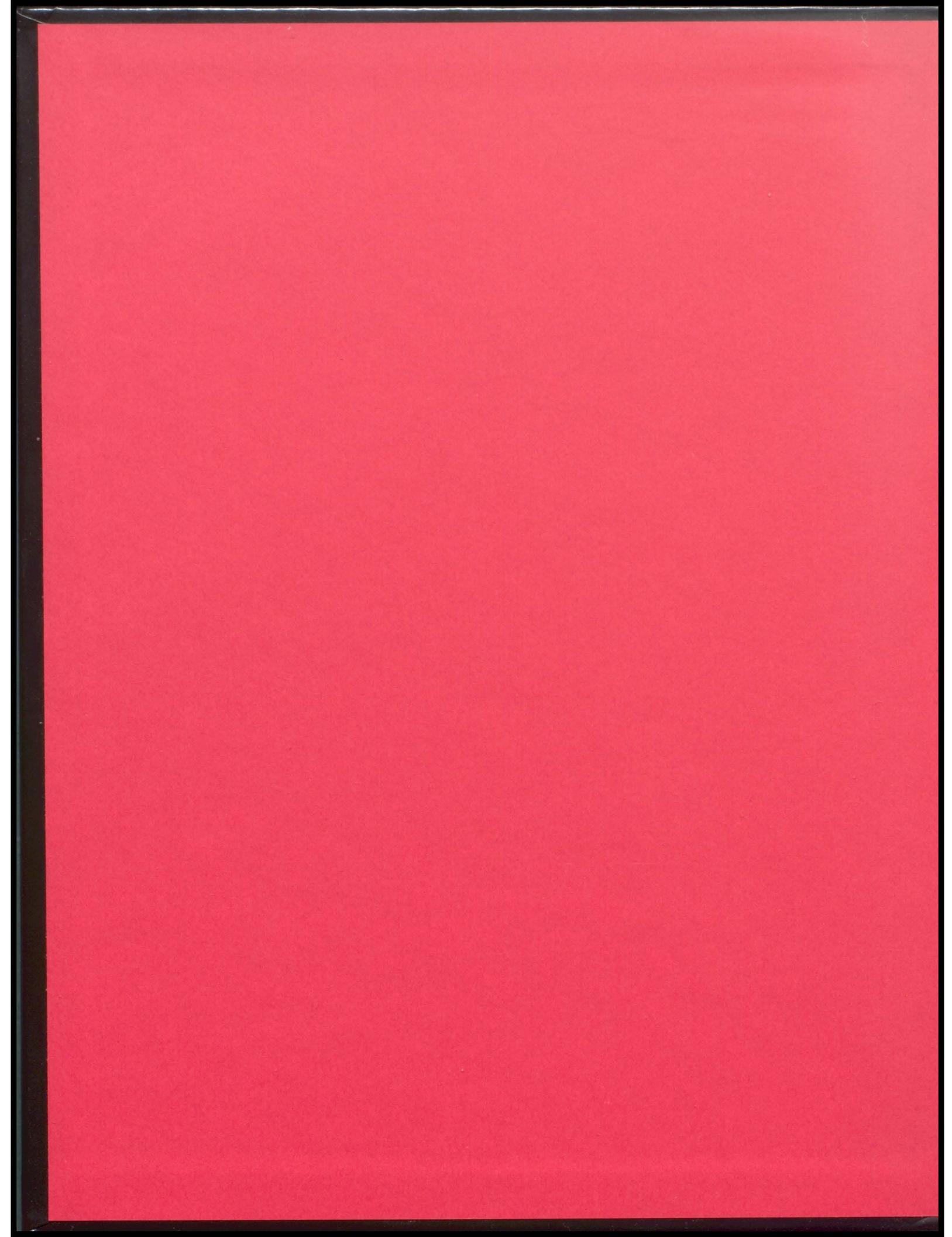
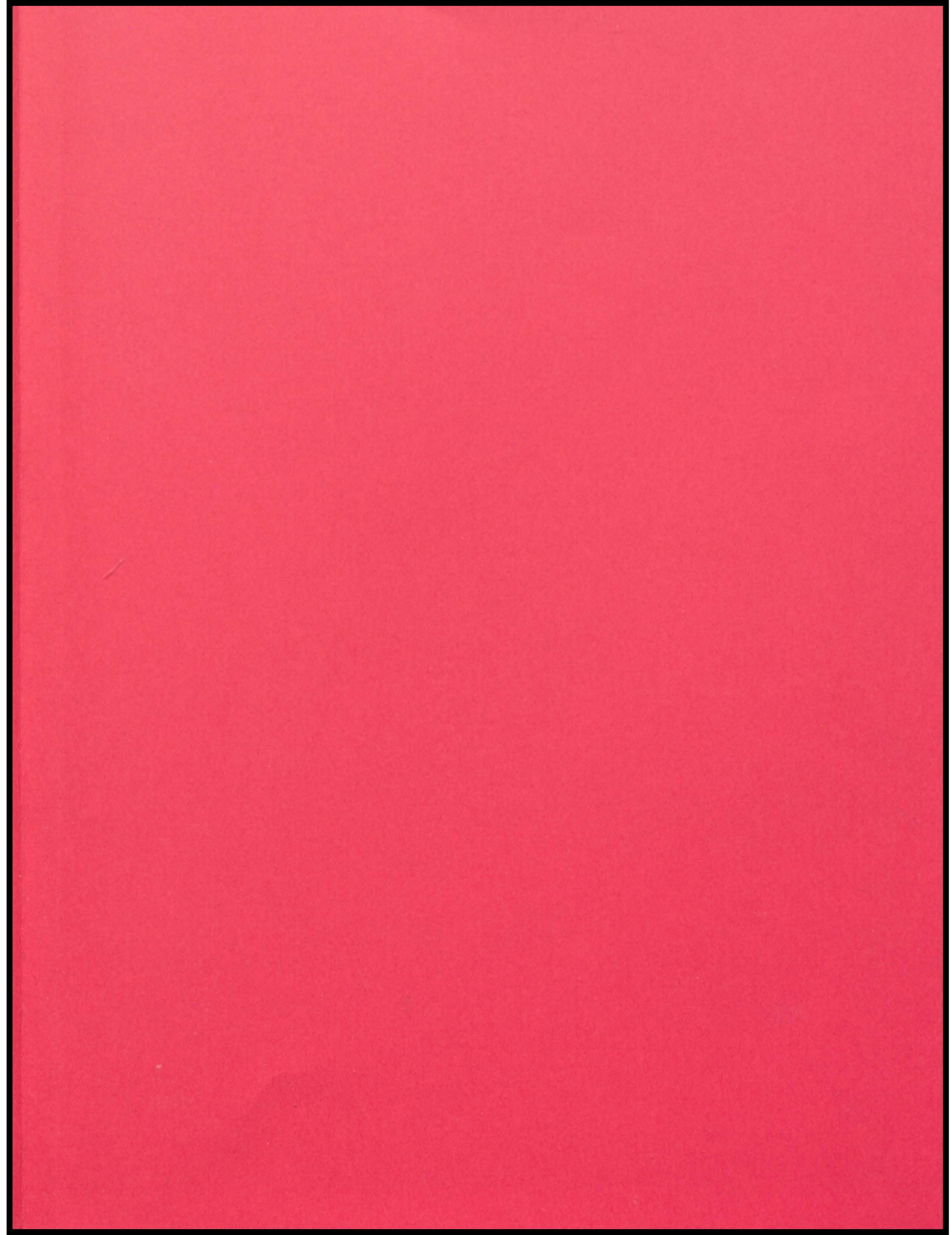


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Salisbury wins Best of Show
Panther softball 3x District Champs
two compete at all-district cross country

South Pacific Sets Sail

Madrigal leaves a legacy

Where do

Dawson Jennings takes 1st at State

named you go to
Mr. Panther Richman attends State golf

Erisman Awarded at the 78th Missouri FFA Convention

Decker and Bruce crowned Courtwarming Royalty
CHS Volleyball starts with a bang

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Wheeling crowned Homecoming queen

Four make all-conference softball

Lady Panthers softball wins sectionals

five achieve all-district softball

Varsity football claims sectionals

NHS inducts 23 members

In Loving Memory of Tabitha Danielle Williams



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*Danielle Williams was a Centralia
High School junior when her life was
tragically taken from her on
August 27, 2005*



CHS Says Farewell to Two Faculty Members



Science teacher Pat Adams retires after 31 years in education.



Senior guidance counselor Betsy Timmerberg retires after 15 years in the Centralia District.

Queen candidates Jayci Angell, Megan Wheeling, Elizabeth Sims, Jessica Ryan and Krista Kottwitz pose for a group picture.

(Jody Bryson photo)



Homecoming queen Megan Wheeling and Mr. Panther Jimmy Gesling pose for a picture together at the Homecoming dance.

(Jody Bryson photo)



Class princesses and their freshmen escorts: freshmen Sarah Raines and her escort Eli Beasley, sophomore Kayla Stoddard and her escort Will Evans, and junior Samantha Richman and her escort Jace Bohlmeier.

(Jody Bryson photo)



HOMECOMING 2005

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“There’s No Place Like Rome,” was the Homecoming theme this year. Traditionally, Centralia High School students competed in float building. The junior class took first place, seniors took second, sophomores third, and freshmen fourth. Student Council first vice president Margie England was in charge of Homecoming week.

Students showed their spirit throughout Homecoming week as they participated in the dress up days. Thursday night was the annual Flash Light Parade. It started at 8:00 p.m. in the high school parking lot. When the parade reached its end, Centralia fans came back to the high school to the bonfire.

School was not in session on Friday, but that does not mean there was not anything to do. The Homecoming parade started at 1:30 p.m. The parade marshals were Sonny and Annette Tucker.

The big game against the Blair Oaks Falcons started at 7:00 p.m. It was a devastating loss at 14-56, but Panther pride was still high.

Homecoming queen candidates were Jayci Angell, Krista Kottwitz, Jessica Ryan, Elizabeth Sims and Megan Wheeling. Mr. Panther candidates were Scott Clayton, Shannon Dawson, Harry Decker, Jimmy Gesling and Justin Hinten. During halftime of the game, Megan Wheeling was crowned Homecoming queen. Jimmy Gesling was crowned Mr. Panther during the Homecoming dance following the game.

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(1) Sarah Stickney plays the electric bass during the halftime show of a home football game. (Jody Bryson photo)

(2) The junior class shows off its winning Homecoming float in the Homecoming parade. (Jody Bryson photo)

(3) Junior Jason Ward runs the ball against the Blair Oaks Falcons. (Jody Bryson photo)

(4) The CHS Marching Band performs at the halftime of the Blair Oaks game. (Jody Bryson photo)

(5) Mr. Kennedy's drama class entertained the student body during the Homecoming assembly. (Jody Bryson photo)

(6) The cheerleaders show off their building skills during the Homecoming assembly. (Jody Bryson photo)

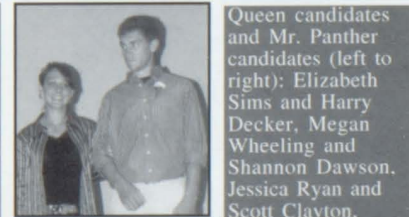
(7) The CHS Marching Band performs at the halftime of the Blair Oaks game. (Jody Bryson photo)

(8) Base cheerleaders throw junior Jenna Drake in the air during the Homecoming assembly. (Jody Bryson photo)

(9) Senior football players get a surprise kiss from their secret admirers.

(10) The Panthers line up against the Falcons in the Homecoming game. (Jody Bryson photo)

(11) Centralia Flag Corps performs at the halftime show of the Homecoming game. (Jody Bryson photo)



Queen candidates and Mr. Panther candidates (left to right): Elizabeth Sims and Harry Decker, Megan Wheeling and Shannon Dawson, Jessica Ryan and Scott Clayton.

Krista Kottwitz and Justin Hinten, Jayci Angell and Jimmy Gesling.

(Glessie Reese photos)

'05 Madrigal Leaves a Legacy

As the doors to the 21st annual CHS Madrigal Dinner opened, the sounds of joyous singing, heckling, and silly British accents could be heard, immediately followed by the sound of babies crying.

The latter was a result of this year's madrigal play premise, "Sleepless in the Castle," in which the king and queen become the proud parents of "two twin sons." The king and queen get little sleep and decide to search for a royal regent to fill in for them while they get some rest. They enlist the help of the jester to question the prospective candidates and help decide who would be the best "Royal Regent."

8 The play took place in three parts, with a three course dinner served during the performance. The play performance featured King Marcus II, Queen Tina I, Mertonsire, The Jester, and guest starring Prince A, Prince B, and Prince S, played by Marcus Younger, Tina Gorchos, Travis Sydow, Josh Pauley, Peter Barnes, Lucas Stoppel, and Justine Sipe, respectively. concerts by the mixed choir, concert choir, and chamber choir followed, under the direction of Mrs. Leah Rolfson. Rolfson is the fifth of five teachers to carry on the madrigal tradition, and she had some big shoes to fill.

"I was scared to death," Rolfson said of continuing the tradition. "But Mr [Scott] Long and the students were an incredible help. I learned a bunch, and I really look forward to the many more productions to come."

The students are looking forward to next year's madrigal with high hopes. With the seniors leaving and a new generation of actors, the 22nd annual madrigal should be as entertaining as ever.



Eli Beasley makes sure everyone at his table is properly served. (Ed Dunstan photo)

His royal highness King Marcus II (Marcus Younger) and Queen Tina I (Tina Gorchos) prepare to greet their guests in the Great Hall. *(Kristen Day photo)*

Looking back

It's been real. It's been fun...

We asked some seniors r about this year's madrigal and memories from past madrigals. Some of them were involved every year they were eligible. Here's what they had to say.

From left: Zack Pemberton, Gabe Martinez, and Josh Wisdom greet guests from the tower.

(Jody Bryson photo)



From left: Josh Pauley, Travis Sydow, Zack Pemberton, and Marcus Younger pay homage to the most beautiful maiden in the kingdom, Gina Pierson. *(Jody Bryson photo)*



Marcus Younger

"I'm really gonna miss the traditions we made. Especially singing 'Show me the way to go home' while stumbling down the hallway after the show."



Lucas Stroppel

"I think Madrigal was my favourite part of high school. I feel like it brought us all closer as a choir."



Elizabeth Sims

"I'll never forget this last year of madrigal when all the seniors cried during silent night, and then we had to get our picture taken together after all that crying."



Travis Sydow

"I feel like it gave me an opportunity to enjoy high school. So much of high school is about set rules. Madrigal gave us a chance to do our own thing. A chance to be a part of a legacy, and to leave one of our own".



Josh Pauley

"I bawled. I mean, I've been doing this for four straight years, and this was my last time! I just couldn't believe it was over."





Courtwarding 2006



Courtwarding Queen and King 2006
Ashley Bruce and Harry Decker



Mr. and Miss Basketball
Jimmy Gesling and Jayci Angell

Courtwarding 2006 was held the week of January 23-27. This year's theme was "Ever After." Spirit days kicked off on Monday by anyone willing to participate wearing their favorite jersey, Tuesday was hero day, Wednesday was fairy tale day, and Thursday was class color day. Seniors wore pink, juniors wore green, sophomores wore blue, freshmen wore orange, and teachers wore yellow. On Friday students wore their Courtwarding t-shirts.

This year Student Council decided to include wall

decorations back in the competition. Courtwarding candidates were Harry Decker and Ashley Bruce, Markie England and Zack Pemberton, Jayci Angell and Shannon Dawson, Jessica Ryan and Grant Wainscott, Krista Kottwitz and Jimmy Gesling. Crowned during the half time of the varsity boys' game were Decker and Bruce. Gesling and Angell were honored as Mr. and Miss Basketball. Immediately following the game, Bill Ladwig deejayed at the dance.

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Markie England and Eric Stout cannot believe what they see at the Courtwarding dance.

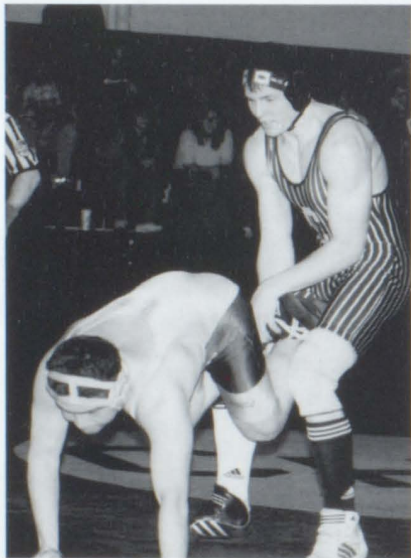
COUNTER CLOCKWISE
Jayci Angell gets ready to pass the ball to a fellow teammate; Ashley Bruce goes up for the shot; Shannon Dawson blocks a shot from the other team; The team huddles together for a quick time-out.

Matwarming Queen Jessica Yager
 Mr. Grappler Schuyler Prenger
 (Susan Prenger photo)

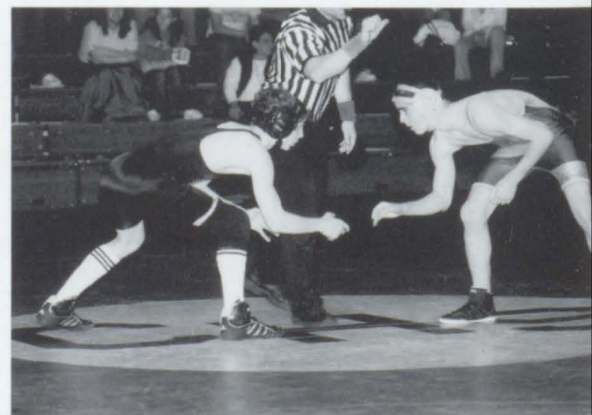


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Seniors listen to the referee before the matches. (Natalie Yager photo)



(above) Senior Josh Wisdom waits for a pin. (Ed Dunstan photo) (right) Senior Schuyler Prenger works to keep his opponent on the mat. (Ed Dunstan photo) (far right) Junior Boone Lee waits for the whistle before he moves in on his opponent. (Ed Dunstan photo)



Matwarming Victory 48-30

Junior Mark Morse positions himself for a take down. (Ed Dunstan photo)



Matwarming 2006 was held Jan. 31. Junior varsity wrestlers were Dylan Kempker -112 and Royce Ridgway -125. Wrestling varsity were Boone Lee -112; Alonzo Pineiro -119; Shannon Griffin -125; Chad Rouse -130; Justin Moore -135; Brandon Rice -140; Schuyler Prenger -152; Josh Wisdom -189; Mark Morse -215; and Justin Hinten -heavy-weight.

Mr. Grappler candidates were Griffin, Hinten, Prenger, and Wisdom. Matwarming Queen Jessica Yager and Mr. Grappler Schuyler Prenger were crowned prior to the meet.

A Matwarming highlight was "To be able to send the seniors off with a 48-30 victory," coach Mike Adkisson said. "I am very proud of these young men, and I will miss these seniors greatly."

Senior Justin Hinten tries to pin his opponent. (Ed Dunstan photo)

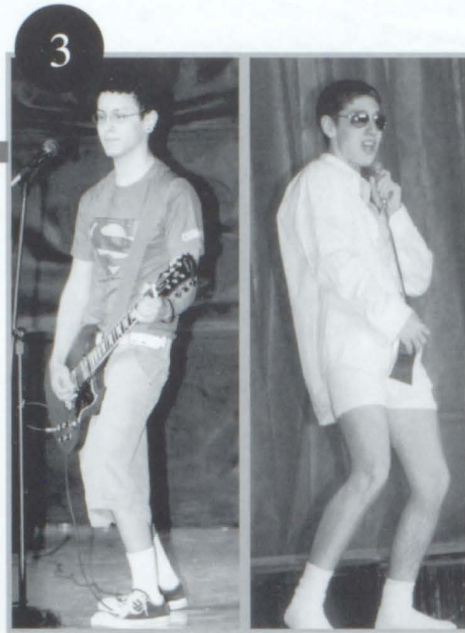


Underclass wrestlers discuss particular moves made by their teammates. (Natalie Yager photo)



Senior Josh Wisdom defeats his opponent for a Centralia win. (Ed Dunstan photo)





Mr. Student



Supermen.....to the rescue! No, not men with super-human strength but the candidates for Mr. Student Body 2006.

The 16th annual Mr. Student Body competition took place April 7 at 7:00 P.M. in the CHS cafeteria. The night opened with candidates "flying" on to the stage for the opening dance and escorted out in style to close the competition. This year's winner was sophomore Gabe Martinez followed by Andy Spurling, Dane Gudde, with a tie between Jardyn Angell and Jake Beasley.

The candidates for MSB 2006 were seniors Jake Beasley, Mr. Baseball; Dane Gudde, Mr. NHS; Josh Pauley, Mr. Band; Zach Pemberton, Mr. Senior Class; and Eric Stout, Mr. Student Council; junior Nathan Mahieu, Mr. FFA; sophomores Jardyn Angell, Mr. Basketball; Kyle Bryson, Mr. Sophomore Class; Gabe Martinez, Chamber Choir; freshmen Eli Beasley, Mr. Track; and Dalton Reeves, Mr. Golf.

Emcees for the evening were Student Council first vice-president Margie England and Mr. Student Body 2005 Tyler Gramke. The night's entertainment was two duets, one sung by Jayci Angell and Jessica Ryan; the other sung by Courtney Mitchell and Kim Brown.

This year's judges were Lori Meyers (Martinsburg Bank and Trust), John Glennon (Jostens), Shelly Becker (Zimmer Radio Group), and Michelle Linn (KMIZ Channel 17).

Escorts were Jayci Angell, Ashley Bruce, Shayla Cox, Lynzie Douglass, Jenna Drake, Markie England, Dana Gordy, Lindsey Haverstick, Jessica Johnson, Bethany Lewis, Glessie Reese, Jessica Ryan, Whitley Schopp, Elizabeth Sims, and Megan Wheeling.

This was yet another "super" year of MSB.



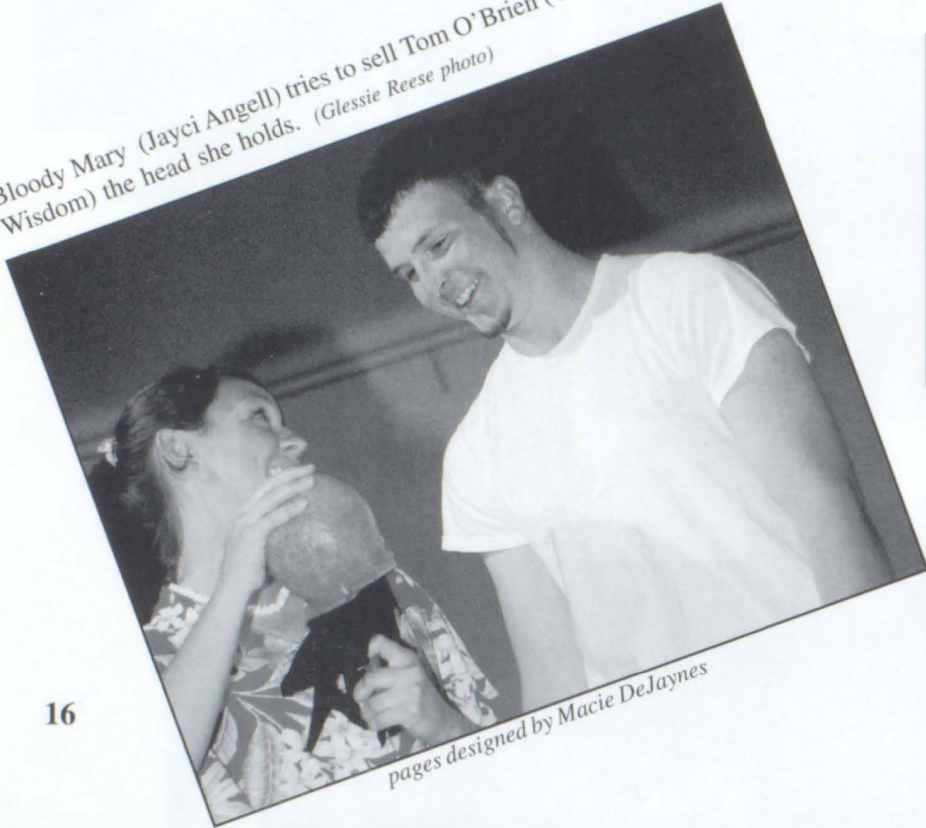
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1. Mahieu feeds his hero, Pac Man.
2. The entertainers of the evening: Courtney Mitchell and Kim Brown sing "I need a Hero" as Jayci Angell and Ryan sing "Walk Away Joe."
3. Martinez sings about all of his heros as Stout dances like his.
4. Pemberton shows everyone why he should be voted "best dressed" of the senior class, Ryan and Bryson strut their stuff on the stage, and Alex Blackwell interviews E. Beasley (Cajun man).
5. Pemberton introduces himself, and Spurling and his family dance like his heroes, the Wiggles
6. England, Martinez, and Gramke pose at the end of yet another sucessful MSB.
7. Bryson introduces himself to the audience, Gudde explains the responsibility of being NHS president, and the top five, J. Beasley, Jardyn Angell, Gudde, Martinez, and Spurling, wait for the final results at the end of competition.
8. All of the "heroes" come on stage for the opening dance, and Spurling, Mitchell, and Brian Beck cheer on the wrestling team.
9. Stout introdces himself to the audience, and Spurling begs his mom for a puppy as he makes his introduction.
10. J. Beasley (Brian Fellows) and Matt Ford talk about a "donkey."

South Pacific

Bloody Mary (Jayci Angell) tries to sell Tom O'Brien (Josh Wisdom) the head she holds. (Glessie Reese photo)



Emile DeBeque (Marcus Younger) and Ensign Nellie Forbush (Courtney Mitchell) dance the night away.

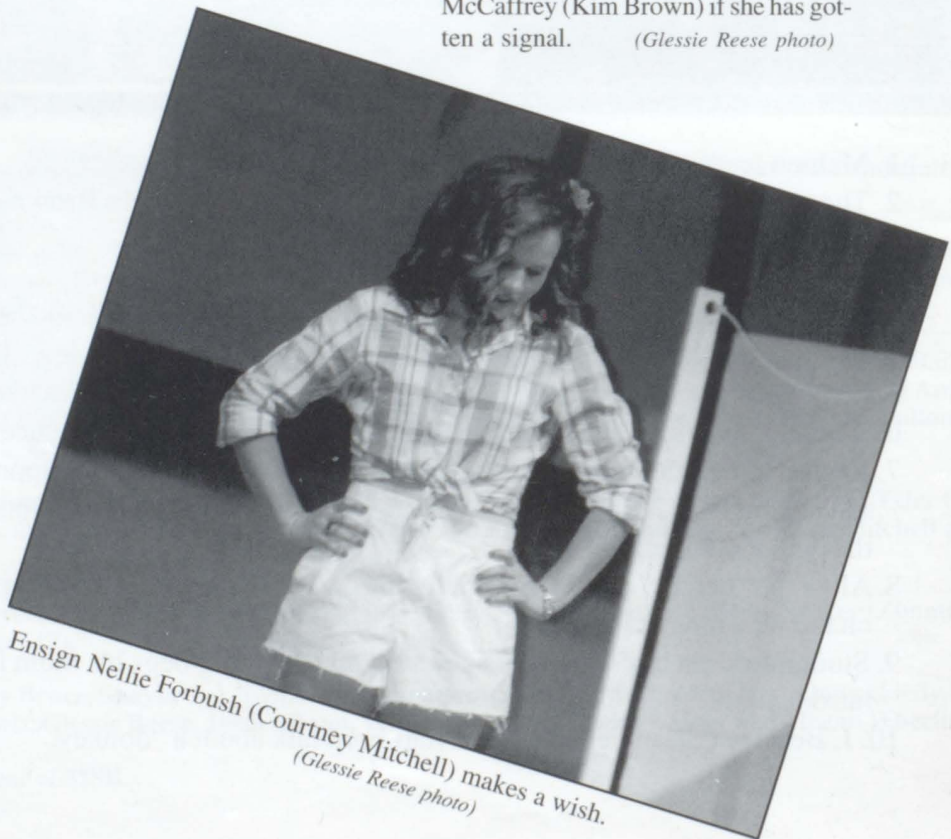
(Glessie Reese photo)



Capt. George Brackett (Travis Thurmond) asks radio operator McCaffrey (Kim Brown) if she has gotten a signal. (Glessie Reese photo)

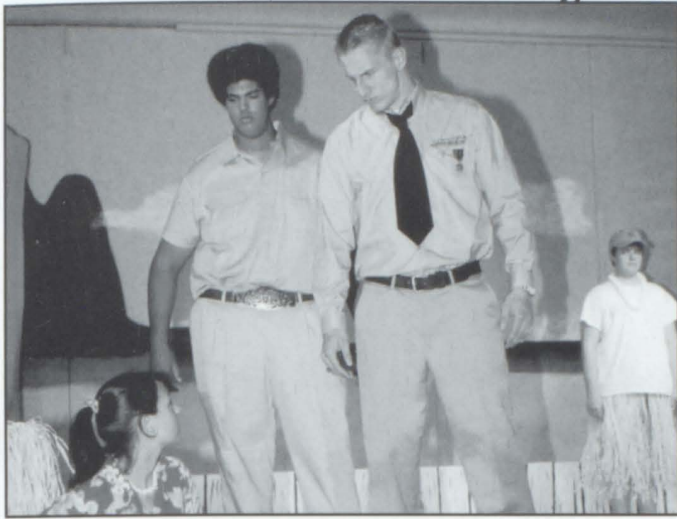


Luther Billis (Josh Pauley) and Lt. Joseph Cable (Luke Stroppel) talk about important information regarding Bally High. (Glessie Reese photo)



Ensign Nellie Forbush (Courtney Mitchell) makes a wish. (Glessie Reese photo)

South Pacific Musical 2005-2006



(above) Capt. George Brackett (Travis Thurmond) and Cmdr. William Harbison (Dan Monroe) approach Bloody Mary (Jayci Angell) with questions about the head she carries around.
 (below) Bloody Mary (Jayci Angell) introduces her daughter Liat (Gina Oh) to Lt. Joseph Cable (Lucas Stroppel).

(Glessie Reese photos)



Ngana...Sydney Creel
Jerome...Peyton Horton, Hunter Williamson
Henry...Josh Admire
Ensign Nellie Forbush...Courtney Mitchell
Emile DeBecque...Marcus Younger
Bloody Mary...Jayci Angell
Stewpot...James Skirvin
Luther Billis...Josh Pauley
Professor...Josh Admire
Lt. Joseph Cable, U.S.M.C....Lucas Stroppel
Capt. George Brackett, U.S.N....Travis Thurmond
Cmdr. William Harbison, U.S.N....Dan Monroe
Yeoman Herbert Quale...Gabe Martinez
Seaman Tom O'Brien...Josh Wisdom

A Small Rock girl falls in love with a mature French planter she met outside of her nursing job at a military hospital. Bloody Mary is the philosopher of this island, and she could be the mother of Liat who has the heart of Lt. Joseph Cable USMC. While waiting for the up-coming war, the sailors and nurses put on a musical comedy show. The war is upon them, and the saga of Nellie Forbush and Emile de Becque becomes serious drama.

Cast of Characters

Seabee Richard West.....Shane Henry
Seabee Morton Wise.....Jensyn Angell
Seabee James Hayes.....Rhett Norris
Seabee Ken Steeves.....C.J Hagedorn
Radio Operator McCaffrey.....Kim Brown
Lead Nurse Pamela White.....Kalyn Trentham
Ensign Dinah Murphy.....Tina Gorchos
Ensign Janet MacGregor.....Amy Admire
Ensign Lisa Minelli.....Justine Sipe
Ensign Bess Noonan....Whitley Schopp
Liat.....Gina Oh
Lt. Buzz Adams....Gabe Martinez
Shore Patrolwoman.....Kalyn Trentham
Marcel.....William Rolfson
Sailor's Chorus.....Jensyn Anell, Shane Henry, Lucas Hoppock, Dylan Kempker, Rhett Norris, Josh Wisdom. **17**
Nurses Chorus.....Kim Brown, Rena Coen, Shayla Cox, Codee Johns, Laurel Martin
Islander's Chorus.....Aaron Albright, Nels Anderson, Sierra Angell, Katie Asher, Alex Blackwell, Jody Bryson, Cheyenne Burdette, Rachel Coen, Erica Cornett, Shuana Cox, Stuart Cox, Joshell Dennis, Katie Dollens, Amber Eaves, Angela Freeman, Taylor Friedli, Chelsea Griffin, Mallory Henry, Jennifer Hill, Matthew Hock, Paige Horton, Nick Johnston, May Kim, Melanie Kable, Andrea Kempker, Kayla Luckett, Lucy McGowan, Alex Miller, Vanessa Morgan, Katelyn Morrow, MaKayla Nadler, Gina Olsen, Colleen Rickenbaugh, Kaity Rolfson, Savannah Rodgers, Kaitlyn VanMaanen, Meredith VanMaanen, Dandy Weeden, Maddison Whitaker
Light and sound.....Zack Lewis, Joe Brummel, Steffine Brummel, Angela Stevens
Pit.....Joan Finlay (Keyboard), Brenda Kehl (Trumpet), Deborah Goade (Trumpet), Rob Goade (Trombone) Collin Kehl (Trombone)

A Knight for Princess

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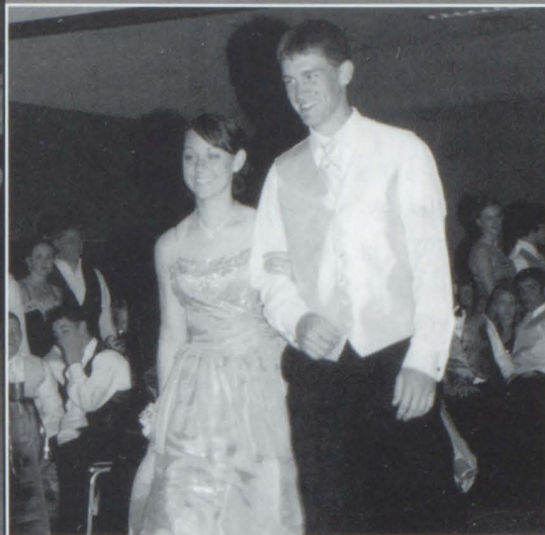
The 2006 prom was truly a "Knight" for a princess with decorations in royal colors, purple, white, and gold, at the Stoney Creek Inn, in Columbia, Missouri. The evening started with the Grand March and then professional photographs taken by InterState Studio. About 9:30, prom attendees crowded around a makeshift runway where king candidates Shannon Dawson, Jimmy Gesling, Taylor Salisbury, and Marcus Younger, and queen candidates Jayci Angell, Markie England, Krista Kottwitz, and Jessica Ryan promenaded to the announcement of their names and activities. Afterward, attendees continued to dance the night away. Around 11 pm, door prizes were given away. After-prom was held at Friendship Place in Centralia featuring a hypnotist to keep the night interesting.

Krista Kottwitz and Taylor Salisbury,
Prom queen and king 2006, pose with their prizes
after the crowning. *(Linda Schafer photo)*





Jessica Ryan and Marcus Younger strut their stuff during the crowning ceremony. (Linda Schaefer photo)



Jacyi Angell and Jimmy Gesling promenade as their names are announced for king and queen candidacy. (Linda Schaefer photo)



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Ashley Bruce shows off her dance moves to Meghan Becker, Catherine Brown, Lynzie Douglass, and Dana Gordy. (Linda Schaefer photo)



Markie England and Shannon Dawson walk in anticipation for the king and queen crowning. (Linda Schaefer photo)



Brett Palliser and Paige Gibler dance during a slow song at prom. (Linda Schaefer photo)

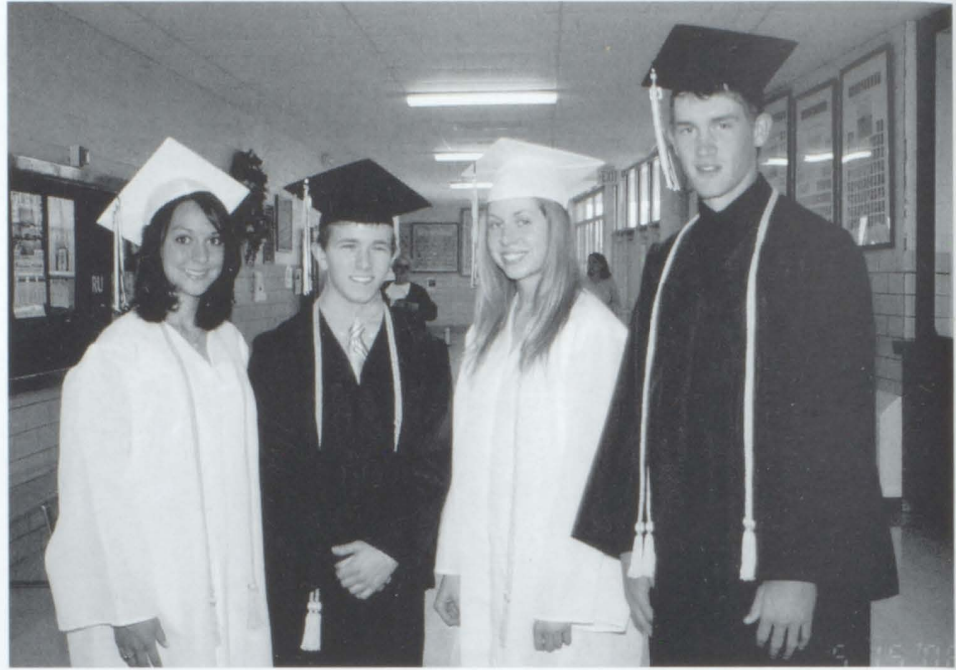
Salutatorian Jayci Angell and valedictorians
Taylor Salisbury, Lisa Griffin, and Jimmy Gesling
(Linda Schafer photo)

Sydow Speaks at Baccalaureate

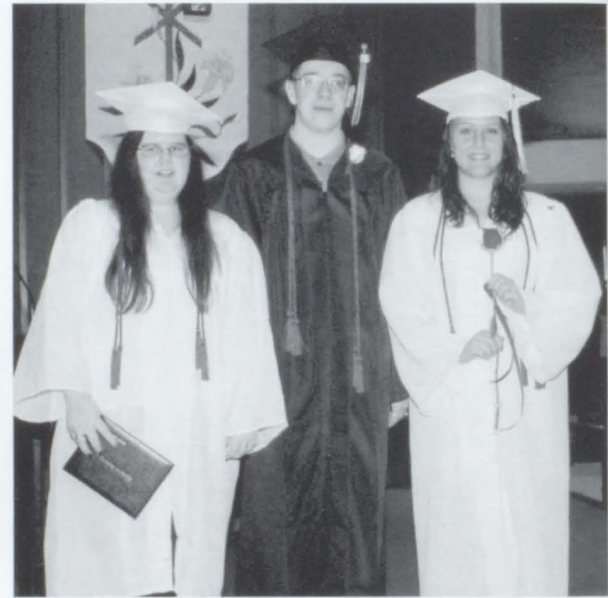
Baccalaureate was held Sunday, May 7, 2006 in the CHS gym. Typically a student run ceremony, leading worship were seniors Jayci Angell, Dane Gudde, Josh Pauley, and Lucas Stropel.

Reading scripture were Angell, Kristen Day, and Zach Pemberton. Travis Sydow was the main speaker, but Stropel and Whitley Schopp also gave their testimony.

A highlight of the ceremony was the senior slide show.



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Scholarship winners from Friday evening's scholarship night. (Linda Schafer photo)

Champion Academy graduates: Brandy Phillips, Rick Jammes, and Ashley Beamer
(Linda Schafer photo)

Assistant principal David Meyers and senior class sponsor Terri Brunner walk the seniors to the gym before the processional begins; junior escorts Nathan Mahieu and Sam Richman
(Linda Schafer photos)



The Centralia High School graduation class of 2006
(Linda Schafer photo)



CHS graduates 103

Commencement exercises were held at 3:00 p.m., May 14, in the CHS gym. As the band played "Pomp and Circumstance," juniors Nathan Mahieu and Sam Richman led the processional.

Of the 103 graduates, 45% plan to attend four year colleges/universities, 24% plan to attend community college, and 8% plan to attend vocational/technical schools. First time scholarship awards were in excess of \$200,000. If seniors meet all of the conditions for renewing those scholarships, the total will be in excess of \$650,000.

Commencement speakers were Margie England and Dana Gordy. The top 10 graduates were recognized as well as the valedictorians and salutatorian.



Ashley Bruce adjusts her mortarboard before she prepares to graduate.

(Linda Schafer photo)



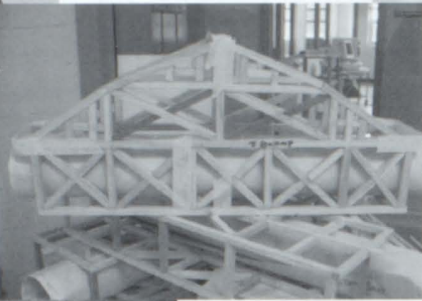
Commencement speakers Margie England and Dana Gordy

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Seniors listen quietly as Margie and Dana deliver their commencement speeches.

(Linda Schafer photo)



Drafting, woodwork, and artwork from numerous CHS students.
(Bethany Lewis photos)



Fine Arts Night was held May 9 at Centralia High School. An art show and industrial arts display were held from 4 to 8:30 p.m., and the bands and choirs performed at 7 p.m.

Mr. Rob Goade presented the Gibbon's Memorial Band Award to Travis Thurmond and Ashley Bruce. He also gave the John Phillip Sousa Band Award, the top award in band, to Elizabeth Sims.

Mrs. Leah Rolfson presented the Heart of Gold Award to Shayla Cox, the Outstanding Male Vocal Award to Josh Pauley, the Outstanding Female Vocal Award to Jayci Angell, and the Peer Recognized Top Students were Sims and Marcus Younger.



Fine Arts Night



Band carnival queen and king
Kalyn Trentham and Dylan Kempker

Band Carnival 2006

The band carnival is an annual event that takes place at Centralia High School in the spring. Parents set up game booths for kids of all ages to play from 4:00p.m.-7:00p.m. They also prepared and served a meal during the carnival from 4:30 until 6:30. This year a digital camera and a \$100 gift card to Bass Pro Shop or the Columbia Mall were raffled.

Following the carnival and meal was a concert at which bands fifth grade though high school performed. The crowning of the royalty was held during the concert. This year's band carnival prince and princess were Justin Blakemore and Sierra Bell. The queen and king were Kalyn Trentham and Dylan Kempker. Band carnival is sponsored by the Centralia Band Parents.



Band carnival goers of all
ages played golf



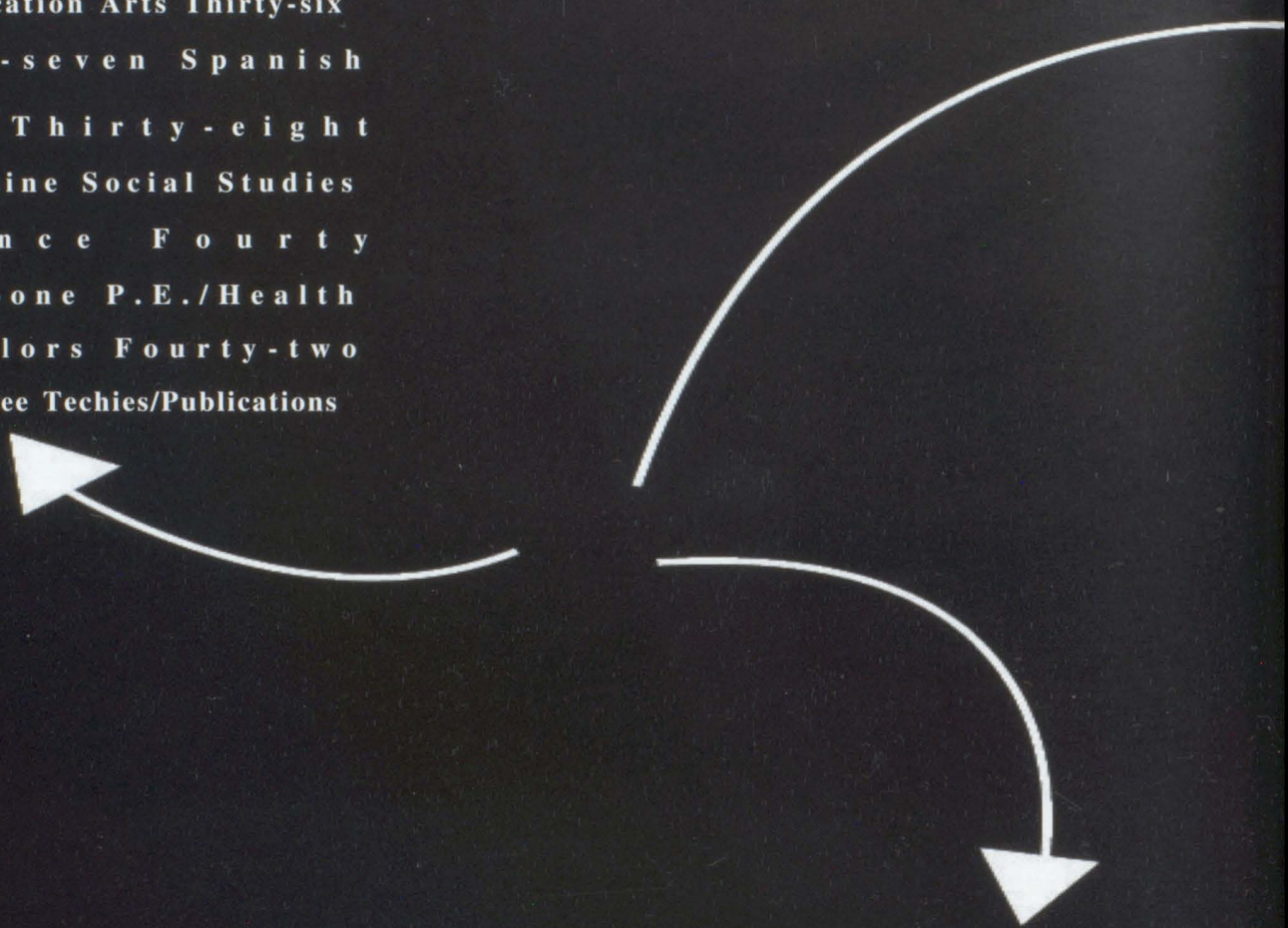
Band carnival princess and prince
Sierra Bell and Justin Blakemore



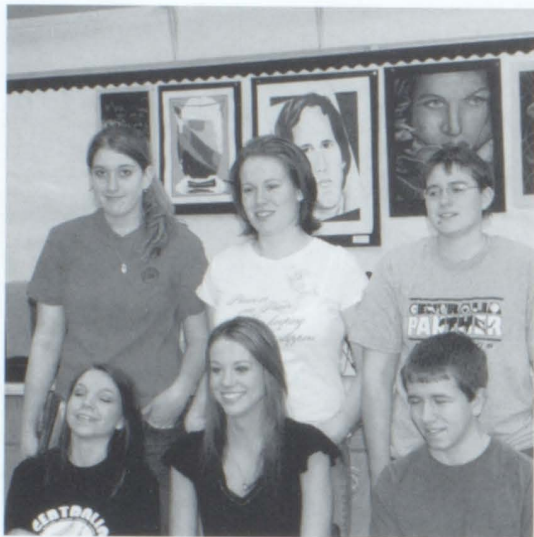
The band carnival ring toss was
a popular game!

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Seniors Lauren Hess, Justine Sipe, Krista Kottwitz, Chelsey Power, Taylor Salisbury, and junior Lisa Jennings get their pictures taken for the Guard after placing in the art contest



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Senior Sam Sanderson uses colors to finish her art work (Art VI independent study)
(Macie DeJaynes photo)



Senior Randi Adkisson molds clay in her Art Class (Art VI independent study)



Freshman Jordan Pool and junior Kyle Ledbetter work on their super hero sketches in Art I



26 Nine Place in CCC Art Competition

Nine art students placed in the Clarence Cannon Competition in Palmyra. Senior Taylor Salisbury won best of show honors, and took first in the opaque painting class. Senior Chelsey Power placed first in pencil drawing. Senior Krista Kottwitz placed first in ink/marker/scratchboard and second in charcoal drawing. Senior Lauren Hess took first in color pencil. Senior Justine Sipe took third in ink/marker/scratchboard. Junior Lisa Jennings took first in printmaking, mixed media and graphics. Junior Nathan Mahieu took second-place honors in the computer art and photography class. Mrs. Wood teaches Art I, II, III and Art VI independent study.

Junior Boone Lee concentrates on his shoe drawing (Art III)

(Ed Dunstan photo)



Juniors Sam Richman and Courtney Mitchell converse and work in Art III. (Ed Dunstan photo)

Senior Josh Smith works with clay to make a sculpture in his Art VI independent study class.

(Macie DeJaynes photo)

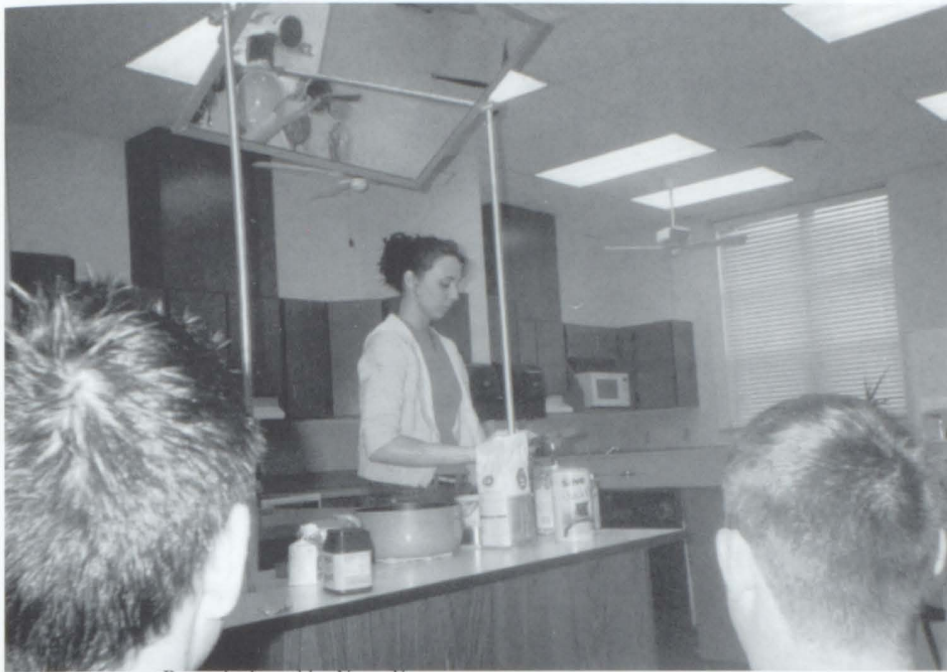


Freshmen Kiari Clark gets help with her Art I project.

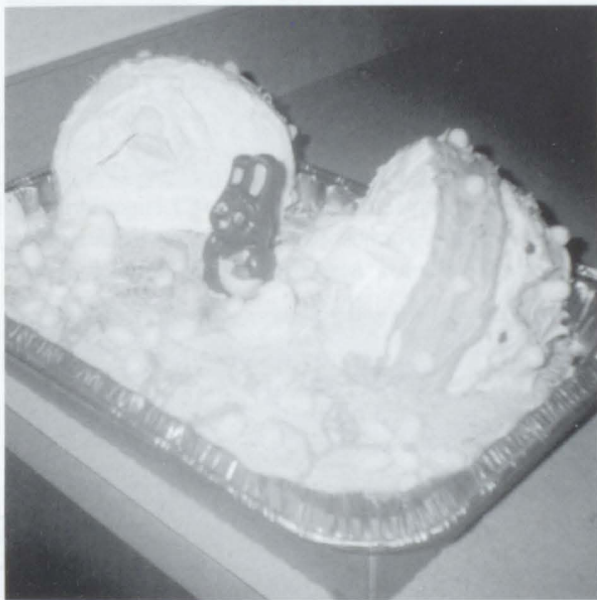
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Beth Armstrong demonstrates how to make no bake cookies in foods class.



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Steffine Brummel made an Easter cake for the teachers for foods class.

Andrea Kempker practices sewing on paper while Nikki Rowan watches.

Foods class fills out surveys for a Kentucky culinary arts school.



Vocal Music

With a new year of vocal music comes new songs, new choir members, and this year, a new perspective. Heading up the vocal music department this year is director Leah Rolfson, and some changes have been made. The 2005-2006 vocal music repertoire consisted of some old favorites and some new additions, including choreographed dances, guest performers, and an interesting take on some traditional musical numbers. Guest performers included junior Samantha Richman, who accompanied the CHS concert choir on violin during a performance of "Banks of Doon,"



CHS Choir officers President Josh Pauley, secretary Shayla Cox, vice president Travis Sydow (*InterState Studio*)



CHS Chamber Choir: Front row: Kim Brown, Tina Gorchos, Jenna Drake, Courtney Mitchell, Codee Johns, Shayla Cox, Kalyn Trentham, Elizabeth Sims, Justine Sipe. Row 2: Rena Coen, Amy Admire, Laurel Martin, Deborah Goade, Lisa Kollmansberger, Angie Stevens, Jayci Angell. Row 3: CJ Hagedorn, Josh Pauley, Gabe Martinez, Eric Stout, Peter Barnes. Row 4: Director Leah Rolfson, Dan Monroe, Josh Wisdom, Zack Pemberton, Marcus Younger, Travis Sydow. (*InterState Studio*)



Members of the CHS concert choir perform at the 21st annual madrigal (*Jody Bryson photo*)



CHS Concert Choir: Front Row: Lucy McGowan, Kim Brown, Tina Gorchos, Jenna Drake, Courtney Mitchell, Codee Johns, Shayla Cox, Kalyn Trentham, Elizabeth Sims, Justine Sipe, Andrea Kempker. Row 2: Megan Fricke, Melanie Cable, Rena Coen, Amy Admire, Laurel Martin, Deborah Goade, Lisa Kollmansberger, Angie Stevens, Jayci Angell, Alex Blackwell, Director Leah Rolfson. Row 3: Jody Bryson, Erica Cornett, Katie Dollens, Joshell Dennis, Cheyenne Burdette, Katelyn Morrow, Sierra Angell. Row 4: Savannah Rogers, Vanessa Morgan, Brittany Colley, Mallory Henry, Shauna Cox, Natasha Peters, Jennifer Hill, Amber Eaves. Row 5: Dylan Kempker, CJ Hagedorn, Josh Pauley, Gabe Martinez, Eric Stout, Peter Barnes, Josh Admire. Row 6: Lucas Hoppock, Dan Monroe, Josh Wisdom, Zack Pemberton, Marcus Younger, Travis Sydow, Morgan Poteet. (*interState Studio*)



District Choir: Row 1, Freshman/Sophomore members: Kalyn Trentham, Shauna Cox, Deborah Goade. Row 2, Junior/Senior members: Amy Admire, Josh Pauley, Travis Sydow, Tina Gorchos. (*InterState Studio*)



Conference Choir : Row 1: Kim Brown, Tina Gorchos, Jenna Drake, Courtney Mitchell, Codee Johns, Kalyn Trentham, Elizabeth Sims, Angie Stevens. Row 2: Josh Pauley, Marcus Younger, Zack Pemberton, CJ Hagedorn. Row 3: Gabe Martinez, Dan Monroe, Travis Sydow. (*InterState Studio*)



CHS Mixed Choir: Row 1: Alonzo Pineiro, Eddy Fischer, Brandon Kinkade, Daniel Jones, Trevor Creel, Eli Beasley, Trevor Kinkade. Row 2: Brandon Rice, Josh Graf, Joe Brummel, James Skirvin, Willie Ferrell, Dustin Knight, Bill Parks. Row 3: Director Leah Rolfson, Lakin Dickey, Cammi Burton, Rachel Walsmith, Susie Hall, Jacque King, Karson Preston, Brandy Allen. Row 4: Kerry Hockman, Jordyn Tolliver, Sarah Raines, Jade Jones, Felicia McCann, Jordan Meyers, Mindy Bryson, Amanda Holt. (*InterState Studio*)

and choir members Gabe Martinez, Lucas Stroppel, and Josh Pauley accompanied on guitar, bass, and drums, respectively on “Java Jive,” which also featured a dance sequence choreographed by choir members Elizabeth Sims and Jenna Drake.

Along with CHS traditions such as the madrigal and the spring play, the 2005-2006 year also saw several honors awarded to choir members, such as various solo and ensemble awards at district competition, and the attendance of seven CHS choir members in the annual district honors choir performance held in Moberly.

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Members of the CHS chamber choir perform choreography for one of their pieces at the winter concert (*Ed Dunstan photo*)

Marching Band

Elizabeth Sims
Sam Richman



Drum
Majors

Colin Kehl and Deborah Goade



All
District
Honorable
Mention



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Drum Line



Jazz Band



CCC Band



Deborah Goade, Colin Kehl, Lauren Hess, and
Rena Coen (InterState Studio)



Flag Corps

Megan Creel, Katie Berck, Lauren Hess,
Rena Coen, Natalie Yager, and Tina Gorchos
(InterState Studio)



Natalie Yager and Megan
Creel perform a Phantom
of the Opera routine.

Band

students celebrate marching season, music festivals, spirit weeks, sports events



This year's marching season ended with a bang. The band brought home two trophies from the 14th annual Parade of Champions held in October in Kahoka, Missouri.

The marching Panthers took first place in the parade and fourth place in the field competition.

Twenty bands participated in the parade and 12 bands performed in the field competition.

The theme for the marching Panthers this year was "The Phantom of the Opera." Song choices this year were "Angel of Music", "Wishing You Were Somehow Here Again", "Masquerade", and the "Phantom of the Opera" theme.

During marching season the band parents sold black or white wristbands with *Centralia Panthers* embossed with a paw print. Proceeds were used for the band trip.

Four students were selected to the Clarence Cannon conference band: Collin Kehl, trombone; Deborah Goade, trumpet; Rena Coen, flute; and Lauren Hess, flute. The CCC band toured in February all of the conference schools. Kehl and Goade were also selected for the honorable mention Northeast Missouri All-District Band.

The Centralia band held its first Trivia Night on Saturday, February 25 in the high school cafeteria. Many people came to play, to have fun, and use their knowledge. It was also a fundraiser for the band trip in the spring.

In March of 2006 the band went to Mexico, Missouri, to participate in the

district music festival. The band received a 1 rating in sight reading and received a 2+, 2-, and a 3 in the performance room for an overall 2 rating. Students performing solos were Kehl, trombone 2+; Goade, trumpet 3; Coen, flute 3; and Andrew Cutforth, snare drum 3.

Students performing ensembles were Kim Brown, Courtney Mitchell, and Tina Gorchos, wood wind trio 3; Megan Creel, Suzanne Hedberg, and Elizabeth Sims, flue trio 2; and Coen, Heather Oliver, and Krista Berck, flute trio 3. A brass quartet performed by Goade, Kehl, Lisa Kollmansberger, and Kalyn Trentham received a 3. The clarinet trio of Britlyn Lee, Lauren Burkhard, and Laurel Martin also received a 3 rating.

"Everyone worked hard, and I am proud of their efforts," band director Rob Goade said.



Dana Hall and Andrew Cutforth perform during the Homecoming parade.

(Ed Dunstan photo)



Concert

The pep band performs at a home basketball game.

Band

Nine Agriculture Courses offered at CHS

Ag Science I and II include instruction in livestock, plant and crop science, agricultural mechanics, and career leadership training through Future Farmers of America.

Advanced animal

science instruction includes livestock selection, animal breeding, nutrition, and introduction to management of common farm animals. Students must have a supervised agricultural experience project.

Food science and technology includes the areas of food chemistry and nutrition, food additives, food packaging and label-

ing, food microbiology, food processing, etc.

Ag Power I aides students in

developing their skills in the maintenance, repair, adjustment, and overhaul of small engines.

Ag structures includes electrical wiring, electrical motors, concrete, masonry, plumbing, and building construction. Ag construction utilizes all phases of construction techniques in the development and construction of major shop projects.

Floriculture includes the production, arrangement, and retailing of flowers, plants, shrubs, and trees.

Ag sales and marketing focus on working with capital, labor and real estate to make profitable business decisions.

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Alex Benoit, Mr. Stone, and Jeff McBride plant seeds in preparation for FFA contests.



right--Devon Bowne and Neal Martin identify plants in the greenhouse. far right--Melanie Kable quizzes herself on meat cuts while Kendra Allen and Matt Schmidt do computer work in Ag Science II.





Freshman Erica Cornett works on the computer in introduction to computer application.

Mrs. Holtmeyer's Class



Senior Jill Elsbury works on her computer in accounting.

Mr. Stone's Class



Freshmen Cody Lynch, Mallory Henry, Mekka Garcia, Ann Marie Klues, and senior Brandon Jammes work on typing paragraphs from a book in introduction to computer application.

Mrs. Holtmeyer's Class

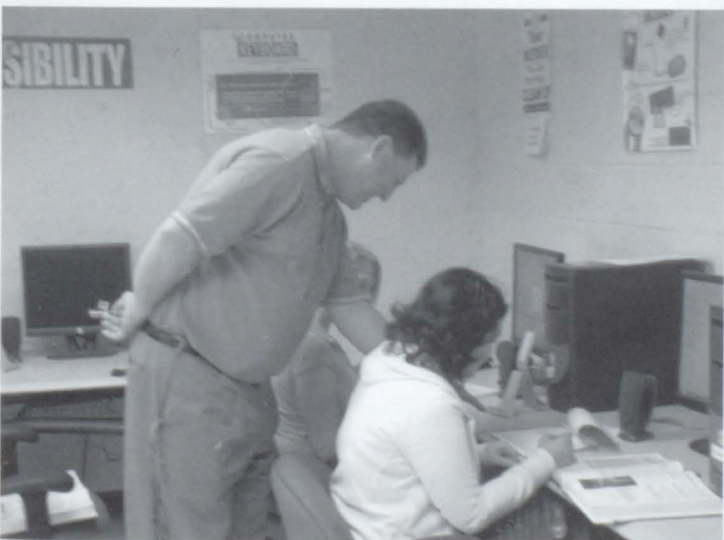
Business Classes

Mrs. Holtmeyer and Mr. Stone



Mrs. Laura Holtmeyer and Mr. Roger Stone, new teachers to CHS this year, taught the ten business classes offered to students. They consisted of introduction to computer applications, computer applications, multi-media applications, world of business, business technology, desktop publishing, business law, personal business management, accounting, and web design.

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Senior Jill Elsbury, and Emily Chandler get help from Mr. Stone in accounting class

Mr. Stone's Class

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Juniors Chris Holtkamp, Colby Dollens, and Dayne Goins concentrate on their final in accounting class.

Mr. Stone's Class

VWP/ Vo-tech

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(InterState Studio)



(Linda Schafer photo)

The Mexico Area Vocational Technical School provides area school students with a comprehensive education including problem solving and employability skills in a chosen occupational area. The agriculture department offers Agricultural Science 1 and 2, horticulture, advanced agriculture topics, agricultural construction, and agricultural machinery/diesel technology. Other courses offered are auto collision technology, automotive mechanics, building trades, commercial maintenance, electronics technology, machine tool technology, occupational child care, welding technology, and computer business-graphic design. Students pictured attending the vo-tech this year are front row Nick Morris, Dexter Bruce, Stacie Hinten, Brad Craven, Jessica Young and back row Shannon Griffin, Evan Blakemore, Jake Raps, JT Early, Jon Schnaare, Justin Beasley, and Justin
34 Hinten.



(Ed Dunstan photo)

Row 1: Steven Elkins Row 2: Sam Sanders, Randi Adkisson, Kelsey Blakemore, Hailey Power Row 3: Shaun Nunes, Ashley Beamer, Jennifer Hoskins, Jessie Hill Row 4: Schuyler Prenger and Mr. Mike Hight



(Gracie Wilkerson photo)

Sam Sanders and Kelsey Blakemore finish up a porch swing that VWP made first semester.

Vocational Work Program (VWP) is offered to seniors only. This class allows them to work during the day. During their time in employment, the students learned job skills of an occupation of their choice. Students were expected to find employment within the Centralia school district, which gave them an understanding of the work force. The students also worked in the classroom to improve their job skills and learned how to survive in the working world.

Industrial Technology

Industrial technology classes consist of principles of technology, Woodworking I, advanced woods, and Drafting I. Principles of technology provides basic information and hands on experience in drafting, woodworking, welding, electricity and construction.

Woods I allows students to work with types of woods and shop machines. Students have the opportunity to build clipboards, checker boards, and woodturning projects.

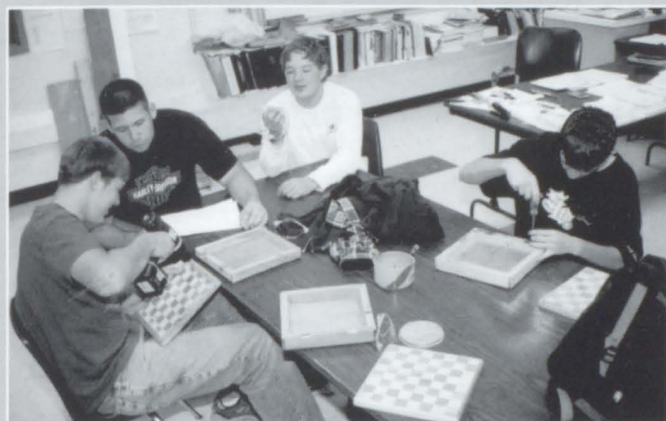
In advanced woods students learn proper care and maintenance of power equipment, types and uses of wood joints, and cabinet making.

Drafting I is divided into two areas: mechanical and architectural. Mechanical drawing students learn about orthographic projection, pictorial and pattern drawing.

Architectural drawing students design a house and draw complete house plans.



David Donahue and Curt Brooks work on the tops of their chess boards in advanced woods class. *(Ed Dunstan photo)*



Advanced woods students piece their chess board together. *(Ed Dunstan photo)*



Robbie Friedrich, Tyler Allen, and Brian Buckert work on their houses in drafting. *(Ed Dunstan photo)*



Devon Bowne works on his lathe in advanced woods.

(Ed Dunstan photo)



Steven Sullivan, Devon Bowne, and Neal Martin work on an ag power project.

(Ed Dunstan photo)



Mr. Hight's principals of technology class studies for a measurement lab. *(Ed Dunstan photo)*

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Language Arts

CHS offered nine language arts classes. Language I students read fiction, biography, drama, poetry and science. They also worked on correct usage of grammar, mechanics and sentence structure. Language II students studied world literature: the classics in mythology, fiction, non-fiction, short stories poetry, drama and novels. They also wrote several essays throughout the year. Language III, which was offered for dual credit this year, focused on writing skills and American literature. Language IV was also offered for dual credit. Students started the year writing personal essays, and second semester they wrote research papers. English Literature (dual credit offering) students studied the Anglo-Saxon to current authors. Basic speech (dual credit) students developed the skills to stand before an audience and make a speech with confidence, vocal effectiveness and the right body action. Basic drama students developed acting skills through skits, plays, assemblies, and charades. Reading Recovery was for students who needed to improve on their reading and comprehension skills.

Creative Communications Fall 2005 Accepted Poets

Amy Admire, Josh Admire,
Kevin Barnes, Travis Cook,
Brad Corwin, Angela Freeman,
Boone Lee, Becca Selovich,
Eric Stout, Katie Vennard

Creative Communications Spring 2006 Accepted Poets

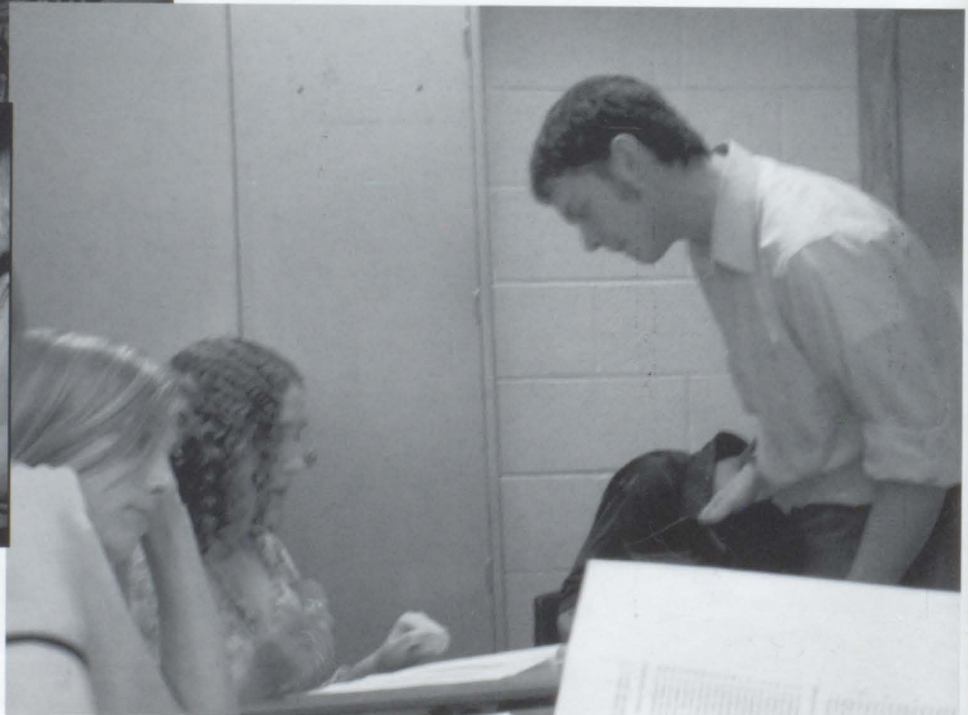
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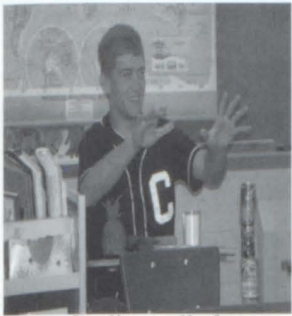


Angela Freeman and Karson Preston rewrite the balcony scene from *Romeo and Juliet*
(Linda Schafer photo)



Top: Mrs. Danielle Bennett counsels with senior Kristi Erisman over a Language IV paper. Right: Mr. Ryan Kennedy helps a student in his Language II class.





Jimmy Gesling calls for more comida in Spanish II. (Glessie Reese photo)

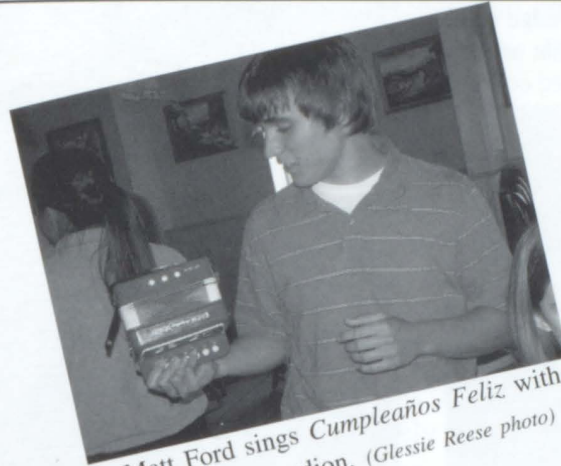


Señor Thrasher explains authentic spanish food to her students. (Glessie Reese photo)



Amanda Holt laughs as she holds her plastic helado. (Glessie Reese photo)

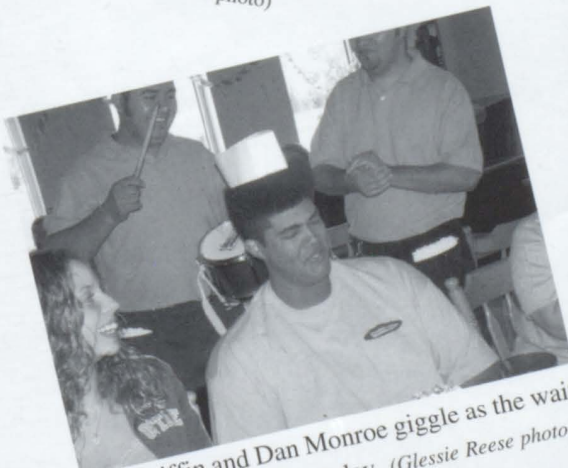
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Matt Ford sings *Cumpleaños Feliz* with a miniature accordion. (Glessie Reese photo)



Ashley and Angela Richards enjoy their fried ice cream at El Maguey on the Spanish III field trip. (Glessie Reese photo)



Lisa Griffin and Dan Monroe giggle as the waiters sing for Dan's birthday. (Glessie Reese photo)

SPEAKING IN...

Students begin their bilingual adventures in Spanish I where they work mainly on conversational skills. They also get a multicultural experience learning all the Latin American countries and listening to the many excursions of Mrs. Teresa Thrasher, their well-traveled profesora. Moving on to *Español dos*, the students learn more about the writing and grammatics of the language. These students do a variety of projects including an exciting group commercial over a fictional Spanish product. Students in all three courses have the opportunity to expand their knowledge of the culture by doing the infamous extra credit projects. With these projects students can make a Spanish *plato de comida* (food dish) or create a pinata, casscarones, balero, or other Spanish handicraft. Students who are highly interested in Spanish move on to *Español III*. In Spanish III students take a field trip to El Maguey and World Market in Columbia where they practican sus español. They also celebrate Cinco de Mayo with Chance Elementary third graders by teaching them the history and cultural aspects of Mexico. Overall, the Spanish classes at Centralia High School are a thriving, eye-opening, multi-cultural community within themselves.

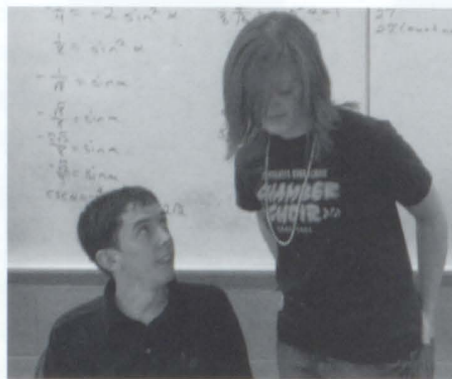
CHS Mathematics

Following a banner year of MAP testing scores, the 2005-06 math classes have leaped back into another hard-working year, complete with role reversals and preparations for another round of MAP testing with new students.

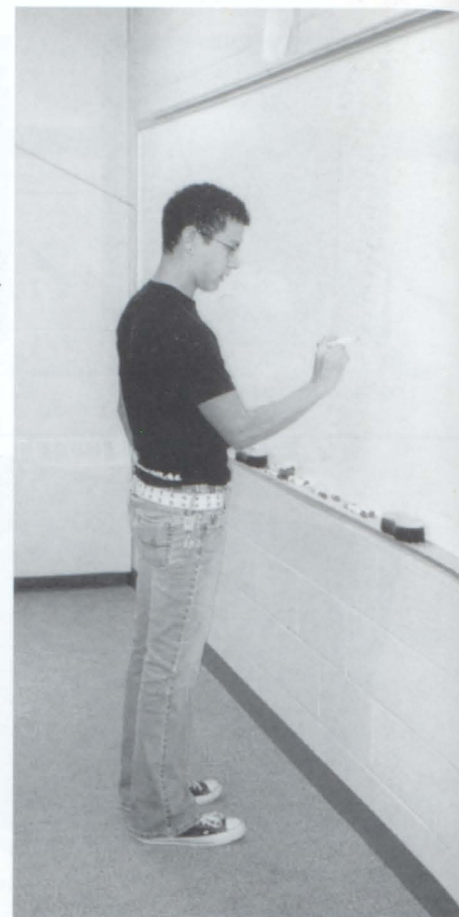
Courses offered this year are as follows: pre-algebra, taught this year by Seth Woods, consists of an introduction to the world of arithmetic concepts through use of variable expressions and equations. Other courses taught by Woods include pre-calculus, a course touching on advanced algebra and trigonometry; and calculus, emphasizing the use of technology and consisting of both differential and integral calculus and their applications. Algebra I, taught by Nathan Gordon, consists of single variable equations, exponents, linear equations and other intermediate/advanced math subjects, and is offered to those who have passed pre-algebra with a C- average or above. Gordon also teaches consumer math, consisting of basic math skills that apply to daily living, and one course of geometry.

Geometry, taught cooperatively by Elizabeth Gilman and Gordon, utilizes direct and indirect reasoning to discover relations of points, lines, planes, and angles, and also includes the introduction of coordinate geometry.

Algebra II, also taught by Gilman, provides students with an in depth knowledge of algebraic techniques and concepts that are essential for advanced math and science courses.

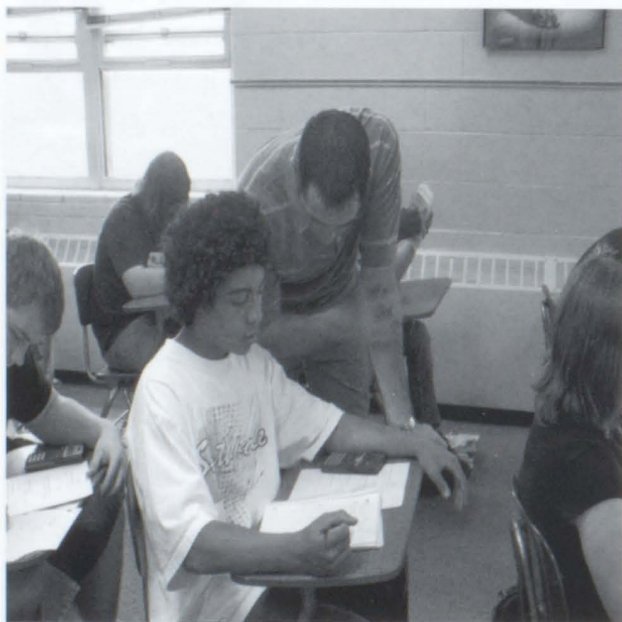


Junior Amy Admire gets some clarification on measurements from pre-calculus teacher Seth Woods. (Josh Pauley photo)



Gabe Martinez works a problem from the previous day's homework out on the board in Mrs. Gilman's Algebra II class. (Kelsey Blakemore photo)

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Math teacher Nathan Gordon helps freshman Harrison Washington understand an equation on his Algebra I quiz. (Josh Pauley photo)

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Mrs. Gilman helps a geometry student before school.

Henke Awarded SuccessLink Grant

Social studies teacher Joe Henke was awarded a \$200 grant for his SuccessLink lesson on The Roaring 20s. The lesson was one of the top 10 submitted to SuccessLink in September.

Centralia hosted a reenactment in the fall. The previous reenactment was approximately a decade ago. Reenactors came to CHS in the fall to preview the event by shooting their revolvers

and sharing historical information about the weekend activities.

Later in the year, Henke took his dual credit United States Survey class to the battlefield to assist with an archaeological dig.

Three social studies students were awarded \$100 prizes from the VFW for their Voice of Democracy essays. They were Collin Kehl, Jessica Ryan, Kalyn Trentham.

Social studies classes offered at CHS this year were American history, world history, American government, geography, and United States history: a survey. Instructors were Josh Dorr, Mike Hann, and Joe Henke.



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Reenactors gave a short presentation to CHS students in front of the school. (Bethany Lewis photo)



Mr. Hann's government class plays Jeopardy, a question and answer game. (Ed Dunstan photo)

Science Classes

Seven science offerings were available to CHS students this year. Biology was offered to sophomores only. This course covers the areas of cell structure and functions, genetics, human biological systems, ecology and characteristics of life. General chemistry was available to juniors and seniors. This class is an introductory chemistry course covering topics including scientific method, measurement and the metric system, atomic theory, chemical names and formulas, balanced chemical equation, introductory stoichiometry, chemical bonding, solution chemistry and concentration, periodic relations among the elements, electron configuration, and gas laws.

Advanced biology is available to juniors and seniors. It is designed to reinforce the concepts taught in general biology and build on those toward a college level experience. The areas of concentration include genetic action and expression, evolution, cell anatomy and physiology, energy transformation and basic ecological relationships. Advanced biology may be offered as a dual credit course.

Advanced chemistry is available to juniors and seniors. Advanced chemistry is a survey course in college chemistry. Emphasis is placed on balancing chemical equations, chemical stoichiometry, thermochemistry and introductory thermodynamics, reaction rate, chemical equilibrium and biochemistry.

Anatomy and physiology is available to juniors and seniors. The class covers the interaction and structure of human cells, tissues, organs and organ systems. Cell structure and physiology, introductory biochemistry, tissue structure, organs, organ systems of the human body, terminology, names and functions of a large number of structures, muscles, and bones are studied. Dissection of cats helps students learn the anatomical structures of humans.

Physical science is offered to freshmen. Physical science is an introductory class which acquaints students with elementary principles of chemistry and physics.

Applied physical science is also offered to freshmen. This is a basic level class that acquaints students with the basic principles of chemistry and physics.

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Mr. Newsted helps Ana Hartz and Angie Stevens skin their cat to study the muscles better.
(Kristen Day photo)



Mr. Hage student taught under the direction of Mrs. Pat Adams, Mr. Jim Newsted, and Mr. John Rinehart



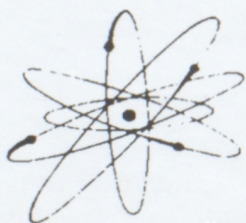
Mr. John Rinehart gives his biology class instructions on what to do after taking notes. *(Gracie Wilkerson photo)*



Natalie and Nena Yager cut the belly skin so they can skin the cat to study the anatomy of it.
(Kristen Day photo)



Shannon Tabor, Jason Fugett, and Chris Shoemaker classify leaves by studying their characteristics in applied science. *(Ed Dunstan photo)*



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Health/ P.E. Classes



Linda Scott speaks to the 9th grade health class about the dangers of meth. (Gracie Wilkerson photo)



Mr. Rinehart and another student spot Cody Lynch as he lifts weights. (Ed Dunstan photo)

Boys and Girls P.E.

Physical education students participated in many activities this year including weight lifting, archery, table tennis, floor hockey, and dancing. They were taught safety skills for weight lifting, badminton, tennis, soccer, volleyball, and pickle ball. They swam, bowled, golfed, were taught wellness techniques, nutrition, how to properly develop muscle, strength, and flexibility. Aerobic conditioning was also part of the curriculum.

HEALTH

This course included exercise, fitness, nutrition, human development, human relationships, family health, family history, diseases, dynamics, development disabilities, issues in sexuality, self-defense, and understanding emotions. Instructor Jill Angell arranged for many guest speakers to go with the lessons she taught.

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Freshman health class listens to the guest speaker that Mrs. Jill Angell arranged to speak on meth.



Freshman Rodney Cooper works out on the military press in freshmen p.e. (Ed Dunstan photo)



Freshman Jordyn Tolliver jumps up to serve in badminton in freshmen p.e.

(Ed Dunstan photo)

Computer technology students learn in a hands-on environment with technology personnel in the school district.

Software development students learn web-based programs and move on to stand-alone applications. The main focus is on using Java language in an object oriented programming environment.

Computer tech. classes are limited to two students per class, and software development class is limited to 12 students.

This year's "techies" are Ana Hartz, Nathan Mahieu, Whitney Martin, Liz Powell, Rick Hess, Jake Gudde, Sarah Stickney, Ethan Miller, and Dustin Noonan. They are under the guidance of Larry Stickney and Seth Henry.



Techies

Counselors

Right: Lawrence Kroeger, Erin VanMaanen, and Ethan Peyton work with their Panther Pathway teams and a business professional.

(Macie DeJaynes photo)



Every year the counselors are kept very busy by a steady strain of events. The first thing the counselors must take care of each year is student schedules and classes. Counselors also, take charge of all testing within the school. The many tests that are administered are the Terra Nova, MAP, CPS, PLAN, ASVAB, PSAT and AP exam. The counselors help prepare students for the ACT test.

Sophomores meet in Panther Pathways with area business professionals three times each year.

Juniors job shadow to receive a taste of their chosen career field.

Seniors have interviews with Mrs. Betsy Timmerberg and also with area business professionals to practice for scholarship and other job professionals. Additionally, seniors are provided with many scholarship applications throughout the year.

The counselors are an integral part of the function at Centralia High school.



Senior guidance counselor Betsy Timmerberg and counselor secretary Donna Ford.

(Glessie Reese photo)

This year the publications class has been hard at work. Publications students are responsible for organizing, designing, creating, and selling the annual yearbook. They work closely with Walsworth Publishing Company and have three deadlines to meet throughout the school year. At the beginning of the year, the students choose the pages of the yearbook that they want to design, and throughout the year these pages are the students' responsibility. This includes gathering information for a news story, talking to club sponsors, organizing statistics for sports pages, gathering photographs, and taking photographs.

Publications

After the yearbook is completely finished, it is sent to the Walsworth plant for publication.

The yearbook returns the fall of the following school year, a fall delivery, because special events such as prom, commencement, and track statistics are included.

The cost of the yearbook is determined by the number of advertisements the students sell at the beginning of the school year. Before students pick the pages they would prefer to design, local businesses are organized and chosen for advertisement sales. The more advertisements that the students sell the first quarter, the less money the yearbook costs students.

Along with publishing the yearbook, the students are responsible for a monthly newspaper, *The Panther Tale*. This newspaper is written by the students themselves and organized in a newspaper format. Students write stories on local, national, and worldwide issues. Writing for *The Panther Tale* helps students acquire journalistic style writing practices which are needed when writing re-cap stories for the yearbook.

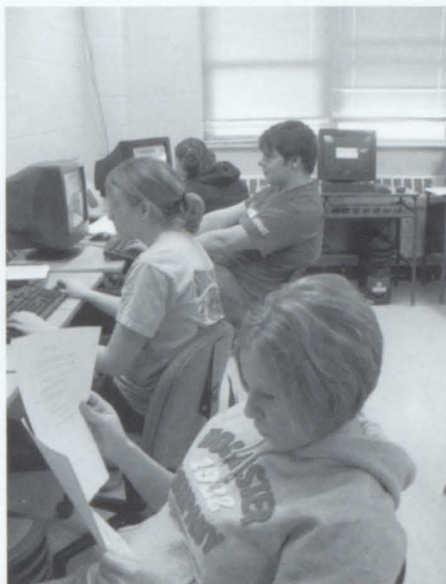
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I feel so alone,” senior Josh Pauley says on being the only male in the this year’s publications class.



Class advisor Linda Schafer gives her two cents.

(Kristen Day photo)



Above, Natalie Yager, Whitney Ragan and Josh Pauley work diligently to complete their tasks on time.

(Kristen Day photo)



Bethany Lewis takes a look to see what her yearbook pages really look like.

(Kristen Day photo)



Glessie Reese, Margie England, Becky Harvey and Bethany Lewis design pages for the 2006 yearbook. (Kristen Day photo)

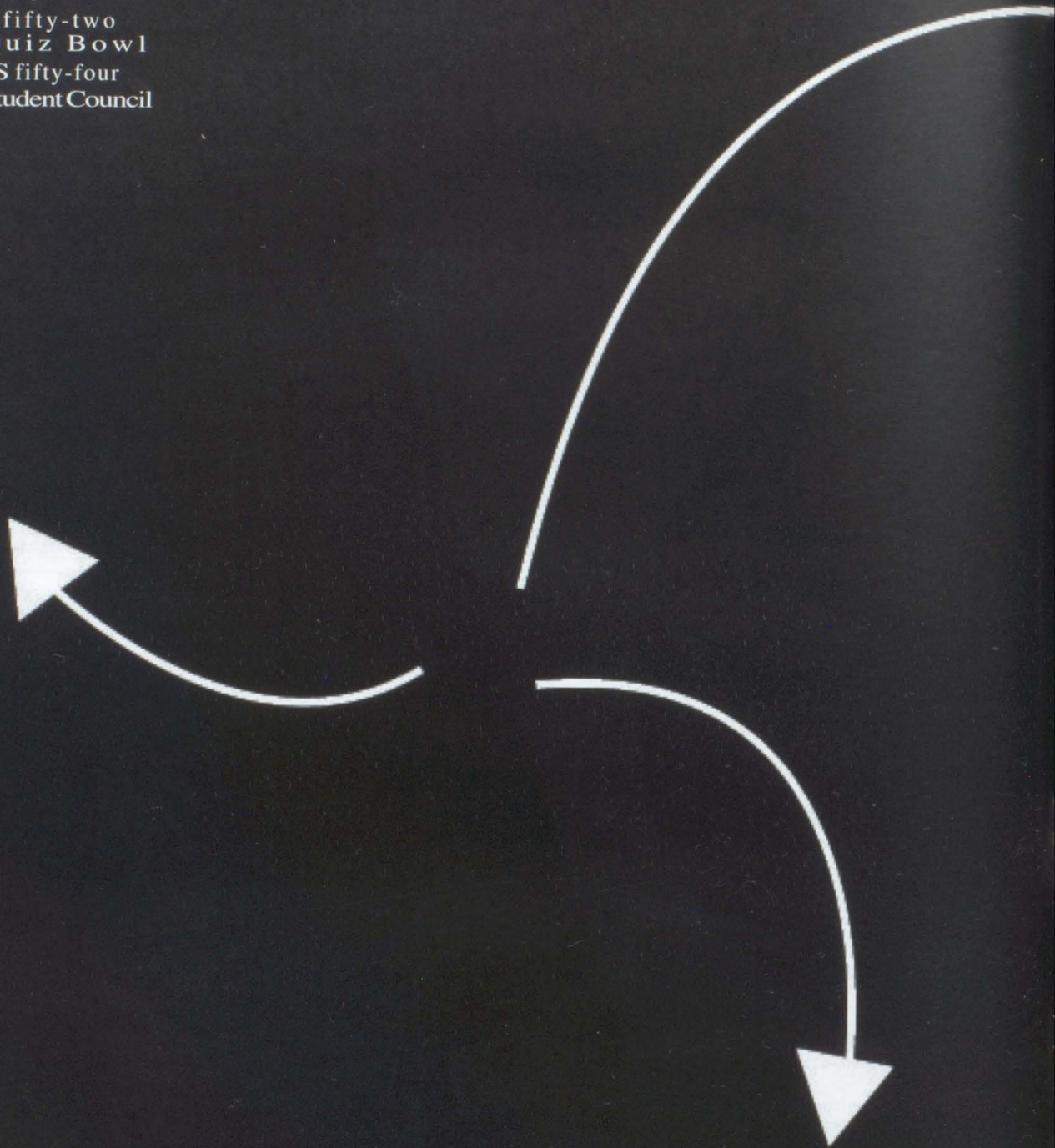


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row one: Glessie Reese, Becky Harvey, Macie DeJaynes, Margie England, Natalie Yager; row two: Jody Bryson, Bethany Lewis, Whitney Ragan, Josh Pauley, Kristen Day, Kelsey Blakemore, Nena Yager

(InterState Studio)

Art Club forty-six
forty-seven F B L A
F C C L A forty-eight
forty-nine F F A
FTA & Interact fifty
fifty-one Key Club
N H S fifty-two
fifty-three Quiz Bowl
S T A T U S fifty-four
fifty-five Student Council



Art Club

Members participated in many community activities throughout the school year. Art club meetings were held the second Tuesday of every month in the art room.

Members started the year off by painting pumpkins for a silent auction in October and helping with the Knights of Columbus activity day. They helped numerous times throughout the year by making posters for local events. During the Christmas holidays they painted ornaments

for the teachers. Finally, in April they hosted an easter egg hunt for elementary school children.

This year's sponsor was Doris Wood with officers: Taylor Salisbury, president; Travis Thurmond, vice president; and Emily Dollens, secretary.

According to Wood, art club member Justine Sipe won the 2006 Congressional High School Art Competition, "An Artistic Discovery." The competition is coordinated by members of the U.S. House of Representatives. Sipe won in Missouri's Ninth District, and her artwork will hang in the tunnel of the capitol for one year. Her work is replacing Sam Richman's. Sipe will also be invited to attend the ribbon-cutting ceremony in Washington, DC.

This is the third year straight that a CHS art student has won.

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Harley Barnes helps kids paint their pumpkins at the Knights of Columbus shelter for the art and activity day.
(Macie DeJaynes photo)



Taylor Salisbury and Kayla Matthews toss out eggs for the Easter egg hunt.
(Bethany Lewis photo)



Art club members help kids paint their pumpkins.
(Macie DeJaynes photo)



Front row (left to right): Mrs. Doris Wood, Emily Dollens, Travis Thurmond, Lauren Hess, Sam Sanderson, Justine Sipe, Taylor Salisbury; row two: Rachel Stoddard, Jessica Cornelison, Hannah Lewis, Mekka Garcia, Lianna Spurling, Brooke Hann, Lisa Jennings; row three: Kairi Clark, Harley Barnes, Brittany Banks, Johnna Smith, Colleen Rickenbaugh, Bethany Lewis, Shawn Webber.
(InterState Studio)



Kids hunt for Easter eggs at this year's 2006 easter egg hunt.
(Bethany Lewis photo)

Future Business Leaders of America

FBLA this year suffered some hard blows; however, they seemed to pull it all together and have a decent year. Starting the year off with two new advisors, things were a bit challenging. The decrease in membership was also hard for the club.

However, seven members attended district competition Feb. 24 in Otterville. Their results follow:

Introduction to Business- Andy Robinson- 1st and Derek Parnell- 4th
 Business Law- Colby Dollens- 3rd and Andrew Lincoln- 4th
 Technology Concepts- Nathan Mahieu- 1st
 Mahieu and Robinson competed at state April 23 - 25.



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FBLA:(front row) Andy Robinson, Suzanne Hedberg, Justine Sipe, Margie England, Meghan Becker, Malissa Beasley; (second row) Nathan Mahieu, Avi Vij, Colby Dollens, Taylor Salisbury, Angela Stevens; (third row) Andrew Lincoln, Brad Corwin, Ethan Miller, Derek Parnell, Andrew Cutforth; (back row) Advisors Mr. Roger Stone and Mrs. Laura Holtmeyer *(InterState Studio)*



FBLA Officers:(front row) president Suzanne Hedberg, reporter Margie England (back row) treasurer Andy Robinson, vice president Malissa Beasley, secretary Meghan Becker, and historian Justine Sipe *(InterState Studio)*

FCCLA

FCCLA stands for family, career, and community leaders of America. Led by advisor Kathy Brown, students were able to help the community in a variety of ways: collecting books for Hurricane Katrina victims, donating books to the children's hospital, bringing suckers and safety tips to elementary school children at Halloween, and picking up trash at the end of the year.

FCCLA met the second Monday and fourth Tuesday of each month. In addition to assisting others, members attended a region leadership conference in October, provided breakfast for teachers in February, and attended the state leadership conference in April.

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This year's guess speaker at the state leadership conference was Justin Lookadoo, the author of *Dateable*.

(Bethany Lewis photo)

Amanda Holt, Kim Brown, and Kathy Brown celebrate the end of another great year of FCCLA at a pizza dinner to announce the new officers.

(Bethany Lewis photo)

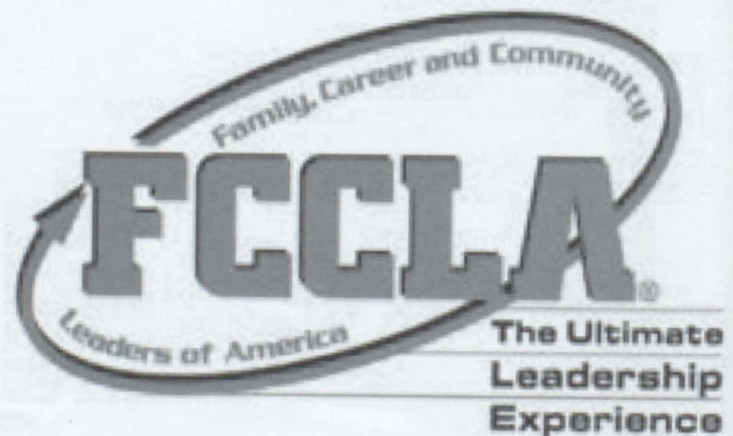


Officers Angela Richards, Amanda Holt, Kim Brown, Ashley Richards, and Bethany Lewis at the state leadership conference.

(Kathy Brown photo)



row one; Mrs. Kathy Brown, A. Richards, Amanda Holt, Johnna Smith, Bethany Lewis, Kim Brown; row two: Jennifer Hoskins, Trang Doan, Brittany Colley, Ashley Wills, Tracey Ragsdale, Nena Yager; row three: Kalyn Trentham, Natalie Yager, Nikki Rowan (InterState Studio)





Retiring 2005-2006 senior officers

Mary LeyKamp, Becca Selovich, Kristi Erisman, Neal Martin, Devon Bowne, Kendra Allen, Lindsey Haverstick, Jeff McBride, Sarah Kollmansberger, and Shelly Rosenfelder



CENTRALIA FFA CHAPTER AWARDS

Every year the Centralia FFA chapter competes in several events against other chapters. Ranked the 13th chapter in the state, it also received second in parliamentary procedure.

The Centralia chapter also competes in different judging contests. Many members test their skills, but only a few teams are selected for state competition. One of those teams was the Ag Sales team. They competed and got fourth at districts and third at state.

Senior Kristi Erisman was recognized as the Area 4 Star in Placement and second place winner of the ag processing entrepreneur/ placement proficiency award.



The chapter's champion display of the FFA symbol made from seeds. Centralia was selected to present their display to represent Missouri at the national convention.



- Officers**
- ***President:**
 - Kendra Allen
 - ***1st Vice President:**
 - Neal Martin
 - ***2nd Vice President:**
 - Mary Leykamp
 - ***3rd Vice President:**
 - Devon Bowne
 - ***Secretary:**
 - Kristi Erisman
 - ***Reporters:**
 - Sarah Kollmansberger & Shelly Rosenfelder
 - ***Sentinel:**
 - Jeff McBride
 - ***Chaplin:**
 - Becca Selovich

- (1st Row) Neal Martin, Shelly Rosenfelder, Kendra Allen, Lindsey Haverstick, Mary LeyKamp, Becca Selovich, Kristi Erisman, Sarah Kollmansberger, Devon Bowne, Jeff McBride, (2nd Row) Katy Campbell, Mark Morse, Chad Rouse, Jody Bryson, Erica Cornett, Melanie Kable, Rena Coen, Jessica Young, Brittany Dieckmann, Steven Sullivan, (3rd Row) Catherine Brown, Emily Cannell, Evan Wainscott, JT Early, Lawrence Kroeger, Zach Sage, Trevor Creel, Royce Ridgway, Ethan McKay, Chris Romine, (4th Row) Ethan Miller, Nick Morris, Brian Buckert., Tony Ewigman, Matt Schmidt, Tyler Allen, Jared Benoit, Shawn Klenke, Alex Benoit, Chris Warbritton, (5th Row) Ethan Peyton, Jenny Spauldin, Chelsey Power, DJ Robertson, Kyle Albright, Morgan Poteet, Justin Moore, CJ Hagedorn, Lewis Bowers, (6th Row) Jeremy Wiebel, Natasha Peters, Amber Eaves, Marla Cunningham, Lane Martin, Andrew Lincoln, Katie Vennard, Sierra Angell, Kelsay Brown, Dexter Bruce, Sam Bowne, Angela Freeman, (7th Row) TJ Marsh, Nathan Mahieu, Whitley Schopp, Devin Noonan, Brooke Walter, Melissa McBride, Cheyenne Burdette, and Justin Mills (Not Pictured: Brooks Beamer, Rodney Cooper, Casey Crow, Codee Johns, Gina Oh, Shelby Powell, Jake Romine, Dexter Schnell, Lance Auck, Darrah Dollens, Robert Friedrich, Justen Jones, Ashley Lile, Jordon Pool, Maggie Roberts, Grant Wainscott, Trisha Barnes, Samantha Davis, Clint Gesling, Jennifer Hoskins, Ashely McVay, Hailey Power, Hannah Selovich, and Haley Webb (InterState Studio)

- FFA Sponsored Events**
- * FFA Week
 - * Fruit Sales
 - * Leadership Lock-in
 - * College Fair
 - * Chapter Banquet
 - * Trapshoot
 - * Judging Contest
 - * FFA State Convention
 - * Chapter Banquet
 - * Ice Skating
 - * Farm Safety Day
 - * FFA Camp
 - * Leadership Conferences

FFA members ride in the Homecoming parade.



The officers' introduction to kick off the chapter banquet.



FTA/INTERACT



<Future Teachers of America

Row 1: Teresa Thrasher, Lauren Hess, Glessie Reese, Lisa Griffin Row 2: Matt Ford, Krista Kottwitz, Jessica Ryan, Whitley Schopp, Dana Gordy, Elizabeth Sims, Ashley Bruce Row 3: Bethany Lewis, Megan Creel, Amy Admire, Jayci Angell, and Dane Gudde. (InterState Studio)

FTA and INTERACT members modeled dresses and > tuxedos for the prom dress fashion show. Dresses were provided by the Gown House in Columbia. (Macie DeJaynes photo)



< Avi Vij models a pink prom dress down the runway in the Centralia High School cafeteria. (Macie DeJaynes photo)

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INTERACT

Bottom row: Brittany Banks, Marla Cunningham, Mohammad Saleh, CJ Stankiewicz; middle row: Dustin Knight, Justine Sipe, Avi Vij, Trang Doan; Top: Zach Lewis

(InterState Studio photo) >



INTERACT members mowed yards last summer. Here < Trang Doan smiles for the camera after raking one of the yards. (Terri Brunner photo)



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Dana Gordy and Whitley Schopp help stuff cracker bags at the food bank. *(Kristen Day photo)*



Key Club



Row one: Joe Henke, Markie England, Kalyn Trentham, Jessica Ryan, Dane Gudde; row two: Brandon Kinkead, Lucy McGowan, Shayla Cox, Justine Sipe, Whitley Schopp, Dana Gordy, Kristen Day, Ashley Bruce, Megan Wheeling, Mohammad Saleh; row three: Dalton Reeves, Collin Kehl, Britlyn Lee, Kim Brown, Jayci Angell, Gina Oh, Trang Doan, Kevin Barnes, Mekka Garcia; row four: Trevor Kinkead, Shauna Cox, Sam Bownè, Angela Freeman, Lindsey Bramon, Jordan Meyers, Mallory Henry, Sierra Angell, Felicia McCann, Cody Lynch *(Interstate Studio)*



Luke Moss donates blood at the Key Club/Interact blood drive. *(Margie England photo)*

Key Club is a student organization that works closely with the Kiwanis and the community by participating in numerous community service projects throughout the year, such as helping with the food bank, assisting a blood drive, fundraisers, hosting a Mothers' Day breakfast, and sponsoring a track and field day for grades 3-6.

Key Club not only teaches students how they can help out in their community, but it also teaches leadership skills and personal enrichment.

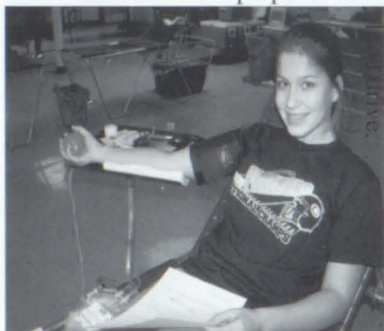
With the help of advisor Joe Henke, this club stayed busy throughout the year.

National Honor Society

Despite popular opinion, National Honor Society is more than a simple honor roll. National Honor Society serves to honor students who demonstrate excellence in the areas of Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service. This year NHS inducted 23

new members on Nov. 1, 2005, in the CHS cafeteria. The 23 new members, along with the 27 existing members, participated in a fruit plate service project where members gathered together to make fruit plates and then delivered them to local elderly citizens. Second semester NHS seniors also hosted a local blood drive held Jan. 11, 2006, at the First Christian Church; the Red Cross collected 50 pints of blood that day.

Junior Sam Richman prepares to donate blood at the blood drive.



Senior Whitley Schopp is ecstatic

after donating blood at the annual blood drive.



Senior Lindsey Haverstick kicks

back while giving blood.



back while giving blood.

row 1: Vice President Dana Gordy, President Dane Gudde, Secretary Kristen Day, Treasurer Elizabeth Sims; row 2: Lauren Hess, Justine Sipe, Krista Kottwitz, Markie England, Eric Stout, Taylor Salisbury, Megan Wheeling, Ashley Bruce, Glessie Reese; row 3: Sarah Stickney, Nathan Mahieu, Whitley Schopp, Lindsey Haverstick, Jayci Angell, Margie England, James Gesling, Travis Sydow; row 4: Bethany Lewis, Jody Bryson, Lindsey Bramon, Lisa Jennings, Katie Berck, Mallory Herteen, Suzanne Hedberg, Jenna Drake; row 5: Sarah Kollmansberger, Tina Gorchos, Neal Martin, Sam Richman, Colby Dollens, Alex Benoit, Shelly Rosenfelder, Malissa Beasley, and Lisa Griffin. (InterState Studio)

National Honor Society Members

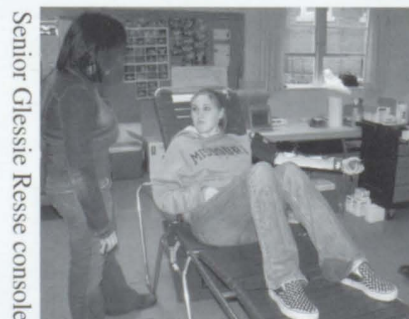


Senior Jayci Angell inducts fellow

senior Ashley Bruce, juniors Lindsey Bramon, Katie Berck, Alex Benoit, and Malissa Beasley on Nov. 1.



Seniors Elizabeth Sims and Margie England prepare the cake at the initiation on Nov. 1.



Senior Glessie Reese consoles

Margie England before she donates.

2005-06 Quiz Bowl

For the 2005-2006 CHS quiz bowl team, the year was one of challenges and achievements. The team's tinacity is a force to be reckoned with, and their constant quest to challenge themselves carried them to a second-place seed at CCC conference competition.

This outstanding accomplishment comes as no surprise, following the team's stellar performance in the regular season, losing only one match. Following their success at conference, the team attended district competition on April 8, where they finished the year. Varsity team members Taylor Salisbury and Andrew Robinson were chosen for all conference competition, and Salisbury was also chosen for all tournament competition in Monroe City.



Members of the quiz bowl team take a moment to prepare for their meet.

(Glessie Reese photo)



The CHS Quiz Bowl team: Front row: Coach Teresa Thrasher, Justine Sipe, Sara Kollmansberger, Whitley Schopp, Amy Admire. Row two: Coach Janie Durham, Andrew Cutforth, Taylor Salisbury, Jordan Roberts, Andrew Lincoln. Row three: Josh Admire, Andrew Robinson, Dustin Noonan, Rick Hess. *(InterState Studio photo)*

Taking A Stand

By *Glessie Reese*

(left to right) Trang Doan, Angela Stevens, and Courtney Hoffman concentrate on their bingo cards at senior citizens' bingo.

(Jody Bryson photo).

STATUS had a difficult year with a decrease in members, but just as their motto states, they stood firm and had a great time with their events. In October STATUS hosted their annual Red Ribbon Week. STATUS involved the student body in a number of events including dress-up days with winners and an upbeat assembly involving faculty with a live band to finish it all.

STATUS' usual senior citizens' prom was not held this year due to complications getting the band they have had since the start. Instead, the officers and sponsors brainstormed and came up with a senior citizens' bingo. While the event was stressful due to inclement weather, it turned out great and was a fun time for the both the seniors and members of the club.

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(Front Row): Vice-President Travis Thurmond, Secretary Ashley Richards, President Glessie Reese, Treasurer Sarah Kollmansberger, (Second Row): Justine Sipe, Peter Barnes, Catherine Brown, Gracie Wilkerson, Ashley Bruce, Angela Stevens, Angela Richards, (Back Row): Dylan Kempker, Hannah Lewis, Colleen Rickenbaugh, Amanda Holt, Courtney Hoffman

(InterState Studio)

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*Students Taking A Tough United Stand
Against Drugs and Alcohol*

Stu-Co members Gabe Martinez, Lisa Griffin, and Bethany Lewis sell beads for Hurricane Katrina victims. (Margie England photo)



Student Council officers 2nd VP Dana Gordy, 3rd VP Megan Wheeling, 1st VP Margie England; second row: Secretary/Treasurer Andrew Lincoln, President Eric Stout (InterState Studio)



Margie England, Avi Vij, and Dana Gordy work on letters for the Mr. Student Body stage decorations.

Student Council

Student Council helps with many programs throughout the school year starting with a summer kick off meeting for officers and other members to plan the year. Student Council members organize Homecoming, Courtwarming, Santa's Workshop, and Mr. Student Body, and they hosted a teachers' breakfast in the spring.

This year Stu-Co held a spirit competition between classes by giving each class points for participating in specific activities. Students earned points for their class by participating in activities like dress-up days for Homecoming and Courtwarming.

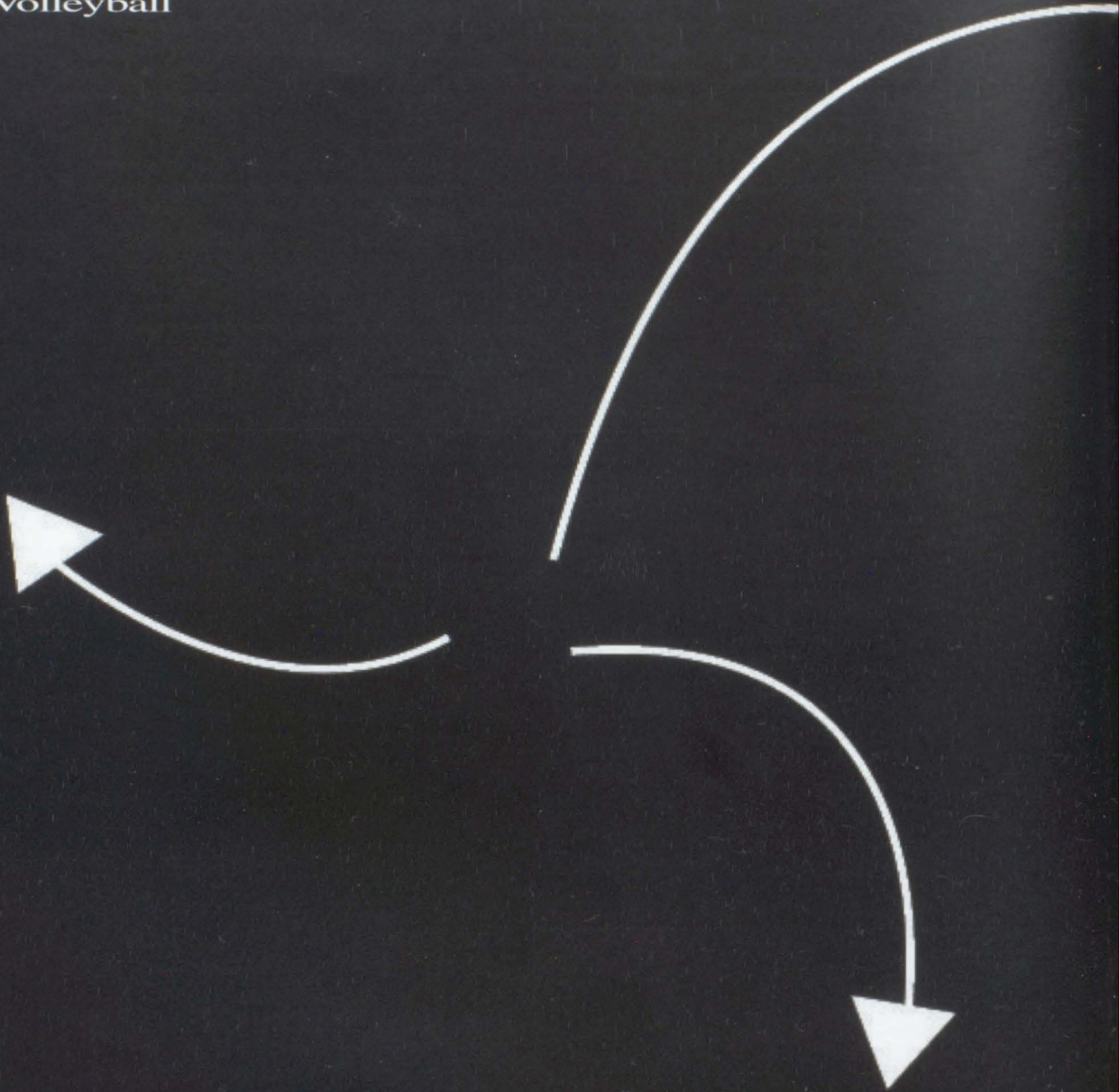
Each class also competed by building a float and decorating their assigned hallways.

Stu-Co concluded the year with the 2006-2007 elections for new officers.



Row one: Andrew Lincoln, Megan Wheeling, Dana Gordy, Margie England, Eric Stout; row two: Mohammad Saleh, Shayla Cox, Meghan Becker, Catherine Brown, Jessica Johnson, Lindsey Haverstick, Markie England, Lynzie Douglass, Whitley Schopp; row three: Shannon Dawson, Jimmy Gesling, Bethany Lewis, Lisa Jennings, Amanda Holt, Britlyn Lee, Kalyn Trentham, Daniel Griffin; row four: Evan Wainscott, Gabe Martinez, Katy Campbell, Lianna Spurling, Erin VanMannen, Glessie Reese, Elizabeth Sims, Ashley Bruce, Jenna Drake; row five: Collin Kehl, Tony Ewigman, Andrew Cutforth, Kerry Hockman, Sierra Angell, Kairi Clark, Jayci Angell, Jessica Ryan (Interstate Studio)

Cheerleading fifty-eight
fifty-nine Football
Baseball sixty-two
sixty-four Softball
G o l f
sixty-eight Basketball
Wrestling seventy-two
seventy-four Cross Country
T r a c k seventy-six
seventy-eight Volleyball



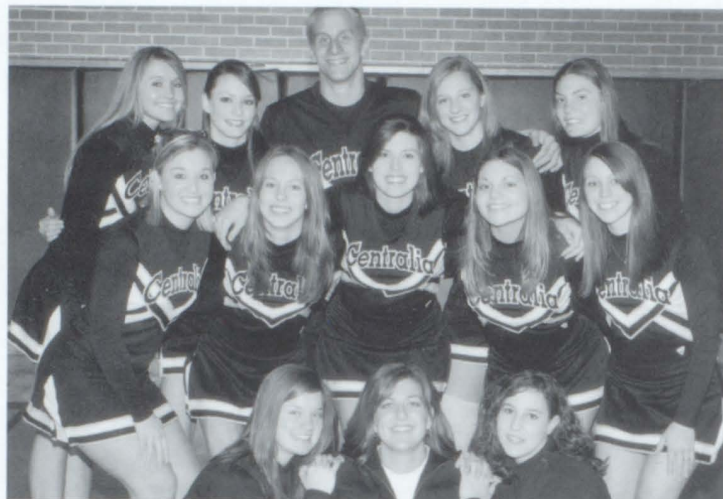
Varsity and JV Cheerleading

Row one: Jenna Drake, Coach Brooke Dorr, Britlynn Lee; Row two: Breanna Kinkade, Jordan Stearman, Elizabeth Sims, Mallisa Beasley, Tina Gorchos; Row three: Emily Dollens, Laurel Martin, Travis Thurmond, Megan Creel, Krista Berck. Not Pictured JV squad: Kassi McCubbin, Loren Burkhardt, Cheyenne Burdette, Ann Marie Klues, Maggie Roderts (InterState Studio photo)



Breanna Kinkade cheers on the varsity football team at a Friday night game.

(Ed Dunstan photo)



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The cheerleaders clap for the varsity team for a good game.

(Ed Dunstan photo)



Maggie Roberts prepares the JV squad for another cheer during a home game.

(Ed Dunstan photo)



Varsity cheerleaders show their spirit at the Courtwarming pep assembly.

(Bethany Lewis photo)



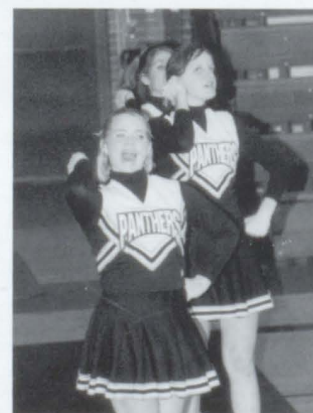
JV cheerleaders cheer on the Centralia Panthers at a home game.

(Ed Dunstan photo)



Maggie Roberts holds Kassi McCubbin up in a shoulder sit during a JV game.

(Giessie Reese photo)



JV cheerleaders yell for the home team during a home game.

(Giessie Reese photo)

freshmen & junior varsity football



The Panthers head to the locker rooms at halftime and get ready for the second half of the game. *(Glessie Reese photo)*



Upper left: Needing refreshment, freshmen Tyler Wright heads for the water bottles. *(Ed Dunstan photo)* Upper right: Quarterback Derek Parnell practices throwing a pass. *(Glessie Reese photo)*



Left: Teammates Dayne Goins, Brenton Perry, DJ Robertson, Derek Parnell and Tony Ewigman wait to go in for the next play. *(Glessie Reese photo)*

Middle: The Centralia team gathers to focus on their game. *(Glessie Reese photo)*

Bottom: Coach Chet Gooding gives words of encouragement to the team during a timeout. *(Ed Dunstan photo)*



The freshmen and junior varsity football teams both had great seasons this year. The freshmen finished with a 5-1 record only being beaten by Palmyra. The junior varsity ended with a 4-3 record. Freshmen coaches were Chet Gooding and Scott Lenz. JV coaches were Mike Adkisson and Troy Motley.



	opponent	score		opponent	score
junior varsity	Mexico	19-29	freshmen	Palmyra	6-29
	Macon	14-20		Mark Twain	35-0
	Montgomery Co.	27-0		Blair Oaks	20-13
	Southern Boone	27-0		Bowling Green	14-0
	Monroe City	40-20		Monroe City	13-6
	Fulton	6-14		Oakland	22-0
	Blair Oaks	44-14			

varsity

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Centralia boys take sectional title

The Centralia Panthers finished with a 7-5 record. They started out the season with a big win over Louisiana. They finished out the regular season with the district title. After districts, they moved on to Clark County, where they had a 26-7 win. Then they had a game at home with Montgomery County, where they lost 27-34. Overall they had a great season. Shannon Dawson was named first team all-conference wide receiver, first team all-conference defensive back (unanimous), all district wide receiver and defensive back, second team all state defensive back, and KRES All Star wide receiver. Justin Hinten was named second team all-conference offensive guard and third team all state defensive line. Jimmy Gesling was named first team all-conference quarterback. Jake Romine was named second team all-conference running back. Jason Ward was named first team all-conference kicker (unanimous). Scott Clayton was named second team all-conference punter, first team all-conference linebacker, *Columbia Tribune* All Area linebacker, KRES All Star linebacker, and second team all state linebacker. Josh Wisdom was named first team all-conference defensive end, *Columbia Tribune* All Area defensive end, first team all state defensive end, and KRES All Star defensive end. Justin Moore was named second team all-conference defensive back. Lawrence Kroeger earned all-conference honorable mention as a running back.



Top left: Manager Lindsey Haverstick takes stats for the football game. (Ed Dunstan photo) Top right: Coach Jim Newsted gives advice to players Marcus Younger, Josh Wisdom and John Bohlmeier. (Ed Dunstan photo) Bottom left: Center Josh Wisdom gets ready to snap the ball for the Panthers. (Jensyn Angell photo) Bottom right: Senior Scott Clayton leads the Panthers as they charge on to the field. (Ed Dunstan photo)

by Whitney Ragan



First row: Manager Lindsey Haverstick, Manager Megan Wheeling, Scott Clayton, Jimmy Gesling, Shannon Dawson, Josh Wisdom, Justin Hinten, Harry Decker, Marcus Younger, Ryan Needy; Second row: Trevor Kalinowski, Jake Romine, Dustin McCann, Justin Beasley, Jason Ward, John Bohlmeyer, Lance Auck, Brad Craven, Clint Gesling, Chris Romine; Third row: Andrew White, Kameron Reams, Alex Benoit, Justin Mills, Derek Parnell, Justin Berck, Mark Morse, Dayne Goins, Lucas Hoppock, Jared Benoit, Ethan Miller; Fourth row: Chad Rouse, CJ Stankiewicz, Chris Warbritton, BJ Calvert, Brian Buckert, Justin Moore, Morgan Poteet, Tony Ewigman, Brenton Perry, Dyson Dick; Fifth row: Jeremy Breedlove, Trevor Kinkead, Trevor Creel, CJ Hagedorn, Zach Sage, DJ Robertson, Lawrence Kroeger, Dylan Kempker, Tyler Wright, Willie Ferrell; Sixth row: Brandon Rice, Kyle Albright, Dillon Meals, Daniel Jones, Heath Wellman, Jace Bohlmeyer, Cody Smith, Eli Beasley, Ron Worthey, Dustin Knight; Seventh row: coach Jim Newsted, coach Ty Harrison, coach Mike Adkisson, Brandon Kinkead, Will Evans, Dillon Jones, Harrison Washington, coach Chet Gooding, coach Joe Henke, coach Scott Lenz; Eighth row: coach Troy Motley, coach Erle Bennett, coach John Rinehart (InterState Studio)



The team gathers on the football field before the game.
(Whitney Ragan photo)

scoreboard

Opponent	Score
Louisiana	52-6
Macon	37-40
Palmyra	31-28
Monroe City	18-29
South Shelby	9-48
Blair Oaks	14-56
Highland	41-0
Mark Twain	48-0
North Callaway	30-7
Westran	56-21
Clark County	26-13
Montgomery County	27-34



Senior Shannon Dawson runs the ball for the Panthers.
(Ed Dunstan photo)



Sophomore Lawrence Kroeger takes it to the endzone!
(Ed Dunstan photo)



Senior quarterback Jimmy Gesling talks to sophomore quarterback Justin Mills about the next play.
(Ed Dunstan photo)

JV Baseball

Junior varsity team members huddle for their next strategy. (Ed Dunstan photo)



Front row: Jared Benoit, Brian Buckert, Dylan Kempker, Emily Cannell, Krista Kottwitz, Suzanne Hedberg, Dillon Meals, Neal Martin, Chris Romine, Matthew Spurling; second row: Kylee Cook, CJ Hagedorn, Jeremy Weibel, Alex Benoit, Justin Mills, JT Early, Jake Beasley, Zack Pemberton, Will Evans, Brenton Perry, Jace Bohlmeyer, CJ Stankiewicz, Tony Ewigman; back row: Coach Joe Henke, Andy Boyles, John Bohlmeyer, Clint Gesling, Dane Gudde, Jimmy Gesling, Harrison Decker, Zach Sage, Derek Parnell, Trevor Plank, Ethan Miller, Heath Wellman, Bill Parks, Roman Pauley, Coach Roger Stone (InterState Studio)

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The jv baseball team, headed by Coach Joe Henke, had an interesting year. This year the team had to battle not only their opponents but also the rain. The first four games of the season were canceled; this drained the team's morale. The beginning of the season was a bit challenging due to the weather and the team's frustration. However, the boys soon pulled together and gained some much needed victories. The boys finally came together and made the season enjoyable. By this year's preview, it is obvious that that the junior varsity players will more than make-up for the seniors who are leaving.

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Varsity Baseball

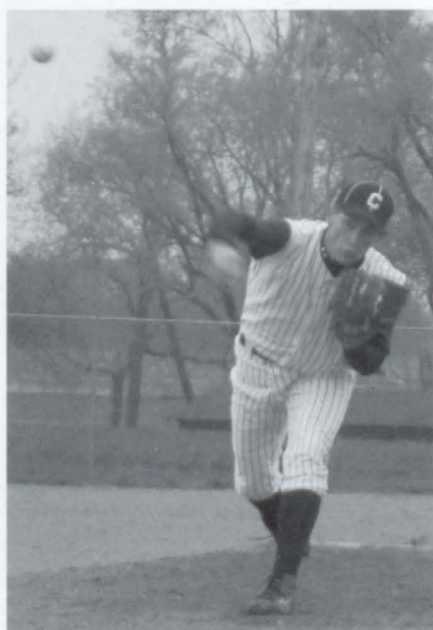


Left: Zack Pemberton makes it home. *(Jody Bryson photo)*



Above: Harrison Decker swings for the fence. *(Jody Bryson photo)*

Catcher Jake Beasley hustles to the ball. *(Jody Bryson photo)*



Left: Jimmy Gesling throws a strike. *(Jody Bryson photo)*

With a new coaching staff this year, things started off slowly for the varsity baseball team. Like the junior varsity, the first four games of the season were rained out. The team's morale was down, but after their second game they pulled out a win against South Callaway. The next few games were a bit challenging once again for the Panthers, but eventually the team found its rhythm and pulled out some much needed wins. The Panther baseball team had some adversity to face in districts. Seeded eighth they had to pull out a win the first game against the first seed St. Francis Borgia. They were unsuccessful.



Coach Roger Stone presents Jake Beasley with the King of Diamonds award, which is voted on by the team. *(Jody Bryson photo)*

The varsity team got off to a good start by coming from a 9-0 deficit to defeat Macon 11-10. They then played extremely well in the Monroe City tournament, and took second place. The lady Panthers struggled a little toward the end of the season, but then started playing their best ever down the stretch through districts and sectionals. "This was an awesome group of young ladies that have a lot to be proud of," coach Jill Angell said.

Highlights of the season were winning the district title for the third year in a row, beating Clark Co. in eight innings 1-0, beating Eugene in the sectional game, and five over the fence home runs by Dana Gordy, Kayla Stoddard, Erin VanMaanen, and Jordyn Tolliver-2. A low point in the season was losing a valued friend and teammate, Danielle Williams. It was a real blow to the entire team. Another low point was losing the quarterfinal game to Highland after leading 5-2.

All-State
Jayci Angell

All-Conference
Jayci Angell--1st team
Shayla Cox--1st team
Erin VanMaanen--HM
Mallory Henry--HM

All-District
Jayci Angell--1st team
Shayla Cox--1st team
Krista Kottwitz--2nd team
Mallory Henry--2nd team
Erin VanMaanan--2nd team

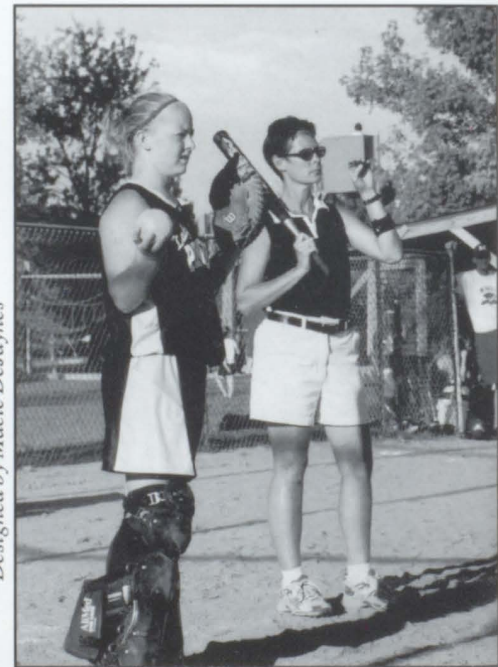
Senior Jayci Angell waits for her pitch.
(Macie DeJaynes photo)



Freshman Mallory Henry warms up with bunting before her game.
(Macie DeJaynes photo)



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Coach Jill Angell and senior Shayla Cox warm up the players. (Macie DeJaynes photo)

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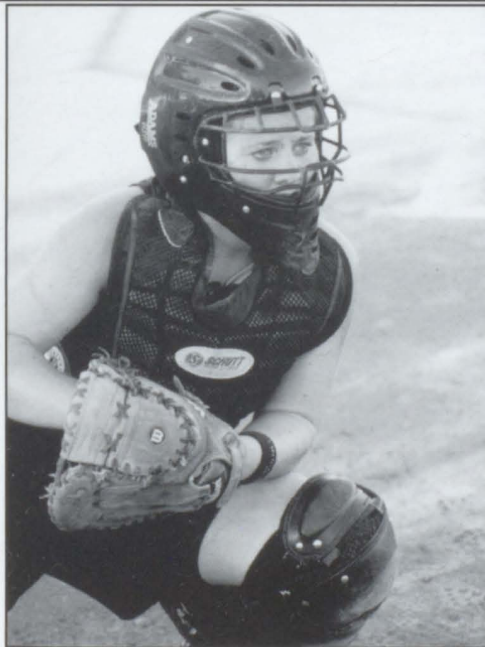
Ours	Varsity	Opp
11	Macon	10
2nd	Monroe City Tourn.	
0	Harrisburg	2
9	Moberly	8
10	Mark Twain	11
16	Monroe City	5
2	Westran	4
Cons.	Macon Tourn.	
4	South Shelby	0
2	Boonville	0
Cons.	Centralia Invt.	
5	Hallsville	4
3	Palmyra	5
4	North Callaway	9
1st	District	
7	Sectionals	5
5	Quarterfinals	6
5th	CCC Tourn.	



Bottom Row: Lynzie Douglas, Jayci Angell, Markie England, Krista Kottwitz, Jessica Ryan, manager Kristen Day, Dana Gordy, Whitley Schopp, Trisha Barnes, Shayla Cox; Middle Row: Lisa Jennings, Danielle Williams, Lindsey Bramon, Ricci Skirvin, Erin VanMaanan, Kayla Stoddard, Amanda Clayton; Top Row: Coach Terri Dapkus, Casey Crow, Sam Bowne, Felicia McCann, Jordyn Tolliver, Angela Freeman, Jordan Meyers, Mallory Henry, Coach Jill Angell. (InterState Studio)

Junior Varsity

0	Macon	3	1	Boonville	0
15	Montgomery Co.	2	5	Southern Boone	0
4	Mexico	2	12	Southern Boone	6
15	Harrisburg	2	1	North Callaway	10
4	Moberly	2	8	Hallsville	5
7	Mark Twin	3	1	North Callaway	1
15	Harrisburg	2	3	South Shelby	2
2	Monroe City	0	10	Southern Boone	1
1	Westran	4	3	Palmyra	6
2nd	Auxvasse Tourn.				



Senior Shayla Cox warms up the pitcher before a game. (Glessie Reese photo)



Freshman Felicia McCann intensively plays short stop, watching the batter.

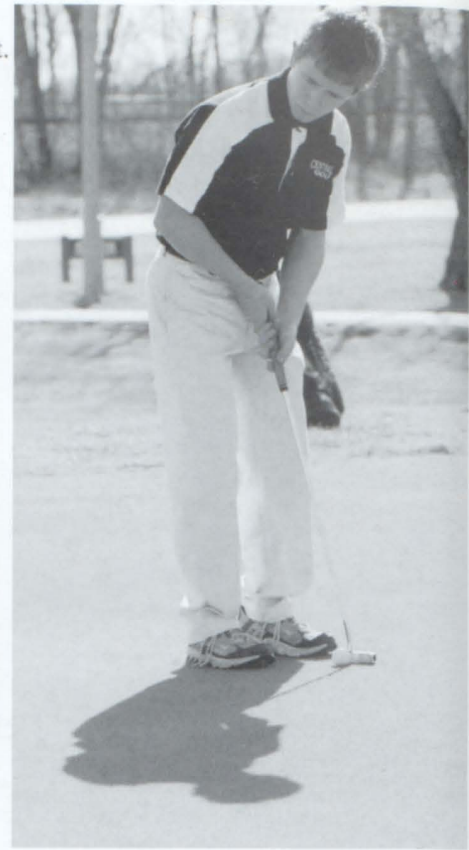
(Macie DeJaynes photo)



Freshman Jordyn Tolliver stands at third base waiting for a play.

(Glessie Reese photo)

Senior Taylor Salisbury gets ready to putt.
(Ed Dunstan photo)



Senior A.J. Hartegan bends down to observe the possible path of the ball.
(Ed Dunstan photo)



Coach Reeves meets with the team before they start a meet. (Ed Dunstan photo)



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Match Record

Varsity: 8-11 JV: 7-4

- Palmyra Invitational 8th
- Centralia Invitational 11th
- Moberly Invitational 10th
- South Shelby Invitational 7th
- Conference 7th
- District 8th

Opponent(s)

Moberly 167; S. Shelby 181; Cairo 236	198
N. Bloomfield 161; Macon 179;	190
Hallsville 211	
Fulton 166	198
Bowling Green 162; Mont. Co 181	190
Hallsville 217	206
S. Shelby 162; Louisiana 165; Palmyra 190	184
Palmyra 190	182
Louisiana 174; S. Shelby N/A	198
Mexico 155; MMA 189	166
Sturgeon 182	167

CHS



Row 1: Taylor Salisbury, Jake Gudde, Dalton Reeves, Matt Davenport, Rion Bird
Row 2: Kurt Barnes, Brett Palliser, John Blake, Joey Lahman, Mic Coulter, Aaron Schwennesen, Andy Koster
Row 3: Andy Robinson, A.J. Hartegan, Shannon Dawson, Lance Reams, Jeff McBride, Andrew Lincoln, Morgan Poteet, Ethan Peyton, and Coach Bob Reeves (InterState Studio)



Samantha Richman, Katie Dollens, Suzanne Hedberg, and Whitney Ragan gather together before the meet against the Southern Boone County Eagles. (Ed Dunstan photo)



Sophomore Katie Dollens practices her putting before a home meet. (Ed Dunstan photo)

Varsity Golf



Above left: Junior Suzanne Hedberg and senior Whitney Ragan practice their drives on the driving range before a meet with Southern Boone County. (Ed Dunstan photo)



Above right: Junior Samantha Richman chips on to the green at the Centralia Country Club. (Jody Bryson photo)



The girls' golf team ended very strong this year. This year was a learning year, especially for first time golf coach Matt McKenzie. It was at the California Invitational that the girls started to understand what they were doing wrong. After the invitational, the girls started dropping strokes and turning in much lower scores. At that point, they had an opportunity to win a few meets, but due to illness, they were not qualified. McKenzie said that he was very proud of the golf team this year.

"In high school golf, you can play five girls and drop the highest score. Since there were only four girls, they went out each meet knowing that their score would count, no matter if they were having a bad day or not."

The girls finished fifth at districts, where three of the girls shot season lows. Samantha Richman qualified for state with a score of 98. She shot a 99 on the first day and a 100 the second day with a combined score of 199. She tied for 44th place.

From left to right: Sam Richman, Suzanne Hedberg, coach Matt McKenzie, Katie Dollens, and Whitney Ragan. (Interstate Studio photo)

Freshman/Junior Varsity

Girls' Basketball

"We all formed a team and that's what mattered"

~Felicia McCann

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and Margie England

From the freshmen placing second in the Freshmen Classic to the junior varsity placing third in the Harrisburg Tournament, the freshmen and junior varsity Lady Panthers had an overall great season. Though these wins are very near to the hearts of the players, this is not the major part of the season the girls focused on.

"The best part of our season was probably all of us becoming a lot closer," freshman Alex Blackwell said, "We didn't know

each other that well before, and after it we're all really good friends." The successful season is probably the result of their bonds with one another. The freshmen Lady Panthers ended their season with a record of 5 wins and 4 losses and the junior varsity Lady Panthers ended up 11 wins and 4 losses.

Freshman Felicia McCann agrees, "...in the end we all really cared about each other, and we played well together and had a successful season."

Junior Varsity Girls' Scores

OPPONENT	CHS	OPP
Van-Far	30	21
Macon	43	45
Boonville	39	22
Paris	52	32
Harrisburg	31	39
Harrisburg	19	35
Southern Boone	22	21
Hallsville	29	37
Southern Boone	41	33
South Shelby	45	42
Macon	40	28
Paris	56	34
Westran	43	20
Mark Twain	44	28
Sturgeon	45	22

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Freshmen Girls' Basketball

(Row 1): Angela Freeman, Sam Bowne, Lucy McGowan, Jordyn Tolliver, Casey Crow (Row 2): Brooke Hann, Sierra Angell, Alex Blackwell, Coach Nathan Gordon, Kerry Hockman, Kaylena Albright, Tamara Peck

(Interstate Studio photo)



Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball

(Row 1): Jordyn Tolliver, Lucy McGowan, Courtney Mitchell, Casey Crow, (Row 2): Rachel Wallsmith, Felicia McCann, Kim Brown, Coach Josh Dorr, Suzanne Hedberg, Sierra Angell, Ashley Clark

(Interstate Studio photo)



Sierra Angell takes a free-throw shot.

(Glennie Reese photo)



Lucy McGowan and Sam Bowne guard a Monroe City opponent.

(Jody Bryson photo)

Freshmen Girls' Scores

OPPONENT	CHS	OPP
Westran	25	26
North Callaway	38	30
Boonville	40	20
Salisbury	30	45
Southern Boone	24	37
Monroe City	35	34
Mexico	27	19
Paris	42	18
Hallsville	23	37

Varsity Girls

OPPONENT CHS OPP

• Van -Far	47	51
• North Callaway	40	48
• Sturgeon	58	50
• Macon	36	35
• Southern Boone	29	61
• Hallsville	21	50
• New Bloomfield	56	49
• Boonville	44	50
• Harrisburg	29	44
• Brookfield	49	39
• South Shelby	39	59
• Monroe City	46	38
• Chamois	57	22
• Kirksville	44	56
• Brookfield	45	53
• Hallsville	28	47
• South Shelby	27	61
• Palmyra	50	76
• Monroe City	51	38
• Mark Twain	35	41
• Louisiana	57	26
• Macon	28	50
• Highland	44	57
• Fayette	45	55
• Westran	34	55

Lady Panthers Receive Honors

The Lady Panthers had a tough season, but three received honors for their accomplishments. Senior Markie England and junior Shelly Rosenfelder were Clarence Cannon Conference second team selections this year. Rosenfelder also made all-district second team selection. Senior Jayci Angell made the coaches' academic all-state team. Angell had to keep a 4.0 GPA in order to be eligible.

The team's overall season was good. The team received third at the South Shelby Tournament.



(1st Row) Managers: Katie Dollens, Anna Reeves, Katie Berck, Trang Doan, (2nd Row) Mallory Henry, Jayci Angell, Markie England, Ashley Bruce, Courtney Mitchell, (3rd Row) coach Nathan Gordon, Jordan Myers, Erin VanMaanen, Felicia McCann, head coach Bob Reeves, Kim Brown, Shelly Rosenfelder, Suzanne Hedberg, Coach Josh Dorr
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Jody Bryson photo

Ashley Bruce steps up and blocks a shot.



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Shelly Rosenfelder dribbles past the opponent and takes it to the goal against South Shelby.

Mallory Henry protects the ball from Monroe City. CHS beat Monroe 51-38 at Courtwarming.



Jody Bryson photo

Jordan Meyers blocks a Sturgeon Bulldog from scoring. The Lady Panthers beat Sturgeon 58 - 50.



Ed Dunstan photo

Varsity Boys' Basketball

After starting the year off in a bit of a slump, the boys' varsity basketball team ended the season on a high note by finishing 4-3 in the Clarence Cannon Conference.

"Our seniors this year, Jimmy Gesling, Shannon Dawson, Grant Wainscott, and Harry Decker, were responsible for our turn-around because of their leadership ability and hard working attitude," Coach Brian Brown said.

Jimmy Gesling was the boys' leading scorer and rebounder and was also a second team all-conference and second team all-district pick. Shannon Dawson was chosen as defensive player of the year.

Winning the Courtwarming game against South Shelby and winning the senior night game against Fayette were the highlights of the season.

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(Far Left) Junior Jason Ward gets in position to defend against an opponent.

(Ed Dunstan photo)

(Middle) Sophomore, Derek Parnell tries to get past a Hallsville defender.

(Glessie Reese photo)

70 (Far Right) Junior John Bohlmeier glides past the opposition.

(Ed Dunstan photo)

Opponent	Score
Brookfield	29-53
North Callaway	35-56
Sturgeon	53-69
Sallsbury	42-71
North Callaway	32-38
Boonville	54-61
Harrisburg	41-56
Brookfield	38-69
South Shelby	42-49
Blair Oaks	35-65
Kirksville	48-68
South Shelby	27-57
Hallsville	25-56
South Shelby	50-41
Palmyra	55-50
Monroe City	37-40
Mark Twain	57-48
Louisiana	34-30
Macon	45-61
Highland	40-73
Montgomery County	57-51
Fayette	59-35
Brookfield	30-49



Senior Shannon Dawson dribbles past a Hallsville opponent. (Ed Dunstan photo)



Senior Jimmy Gesling takes the shot against South Shelby defenders. (Glessie Reese photo)



Boys' Basketball: (Front Row) Jason Ward, Evan Wainscott, Harrison Decker, Grant Wainscott, Jardyn Angell, Matt Spurling, Derek Parnell (Back Row) Coach Chet Gooding, Coach Brian Brown, Clint Gesling, Shannon Dawson, Jimmy Gesling, Dyson Dick, John Bohlmeier, Jake Romine, Coach Earl Bennett

(InterState Studio photo)



(left) Henry Washington tries to sneak the ball past an opponent. (Ed Dunstan photo) (right) Derek Parnell passes successfully to another teammate. (Ed Dunstan photo) (center) row one: Brenton Perry, Trevor Plank, Derek Parnell, Justin Mills, Henry Washington, row two: Brian Buckert, D.J. Robertson, Clint Gesling, C.J. Hagedorn, Coach Erle Bennett (InterState Studio)



Junior Varsity

Junior Varsity Boys' Scores

OPPONENT	CHS	OPP
Brookfield	45	39
Macon	55	62
Boonville	33	62
Paris	38	32
Jefferson City	11	55
Harrisburg	30	49
Hallsville	30	41
Blair Oaks	36	60
Southern Boone	56	41
South Shelby	39	52
Macon	50	63
Paris	46	45
Westran	37	44
Mark Twain	69	57
Sturgeon	32	33
Montg. Co.	59	60

With a new basketball coaching staff the boys had to adjust, but overall they made it through the season with a good outlook on next year. Many of the players were able to continue to perfect their skills and also become the leaders of the team. High-scorers were presented throughout area newspapers and brought to the attention of the community. In the future, when the boys become more used to their coaches and each other, they will be a force to be reckoned with, and by the effort they presented this year the future could be as soon as next year.

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Freshmen

Freshmen Boys' Scores

OPPONENT	CHS	OPP
Mexico Tourn.		
Westran	52	22
N. Callaway	48	30
Boonville	41	45
Salisbury	34	27
Southern Boone	42	50
Monroe City	26	52
Mexico 9th Classic		



(left) Tyler Wright pushes past North Callaway defenders (Ed Dunstan photo) (right) Harrison Washington dribbles past North Callaway opponents (Ed Dunstan photo) (center) (Front Row): Brandon Kinkead, Harrison Washington, Jace Bohlmeier, Trevor Kinkead, Eli Beasley, (Back row): Daniel Jones, Bill Parks, Will Evans, Tyler Wright, Heath Wellman, Coach Chet Gooding (Interstate Studio)



my story

Josh Wisdom, Varsity

"Wrestling for all four years of high school showed how good of an individual athlete I was that would work hard."

-Josh Wisdom



State qualifier senior Schuyler Prenger attempts an arm bar on his 160-pound opponent.

(Ed Dunstan photo)



my story

Schuyler Prenger, Varsity

"Wrestling all four years of high school helped me learn out to finish things that I start."

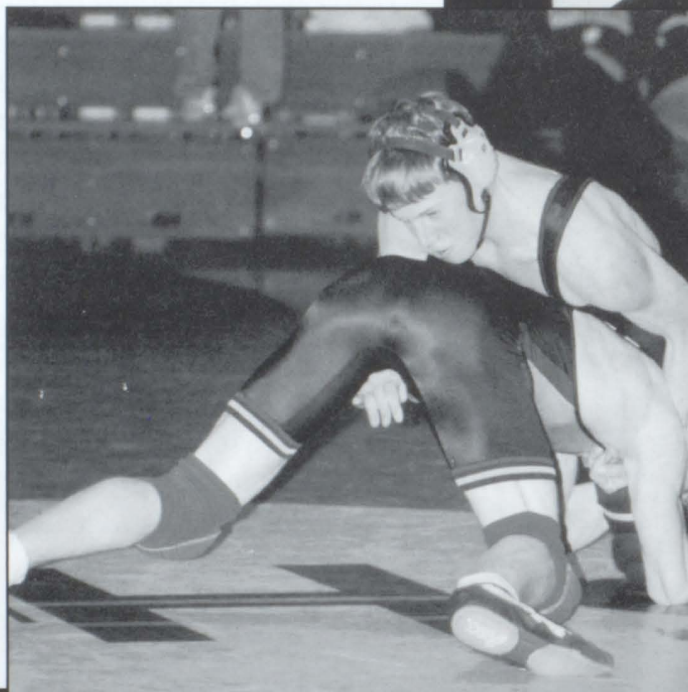
-Schuyler Prenger



varsity/jv scoreboard

Season Records

Shannon Griffin	16-5
Josh Wisdom	24-2
Scott Clayton	8-1
Justin Hinten	7-13
Boone Lee	21-5
Mark Morse	3-9
Dylan Kempker	2-0
Chad Rouse	8-14
Justin Moore	9-11
Dayne Aitkens	7-7
Alonzo Peneiro	15-11
Brandon Rice	3-13
Jordon Pool	9-5
CJ Stankiewicz	1-3
Schuyler Prenger	12-15



Above: Sophomore Chad Rouse puts his opponent in a sprawling position. (Ed Dunstan photo)



Left: Coach Mike Adkisson, Brandon Rice, Justin Hinten, Josh Wisdom, Scott Clayton, Schuyler Prenger, Morgan Poteet, Coach Brian Schmidt, Justin Moore, Mark Morse, Dayne Aitkens, CJ Stankiewicz, Boone Lee, Shannon Griffin, Chad Rouse, Dylan Kempker, Jordon Pool, Royce Ridgway (InterState Studio)

State qualifier junior Mark Morse reaches for his opponent in an attempt to take him down to the mat. (Ed Dunstan photo)



State qualifier senior Justin Hinten puts his MMA opponent in a half nelson. (Ed Dunstan photo)

Select Seven Compete at State

Below: State qualifier senior Josh Wisdom holds his opponent in a crossface. (Ed Dunstan photo)



Seven of the CHS wrestlers had the opportunity to compete at state level on February 16-18 at the Mizzou Arena in Columbia. The select seven consisted of Josh Wisdom, Shannon Griffin, Alonzo Pineiro, Boone Lee, Justin Hinten, Mark Morse, and Schuyler Prenger. Coaching the team this year was Mike Adkisson and Brian Schmidt.

The wrestlers did well placing at invitationals. Being near top at the Knobnoster Invitational Tournament the team placed 2nd. The next weekend they placed 3rd in pool competition and the Mexico Invitational Tournament. After a six-year absence at the Brentwood Tournament the grapplers placed 2nd in the tournament, and placing 3rd in the Moberly Quad.

District Competition was held at Whitfield Preparatory School in suburban St. Louis. Three Centralia grapplers were crowned district champions with seven in all advancing to the state championship tournament. Wisdom, Morse, and Lee went undefeated for the two-day tournament and came home with first-place medals. Prenger and Hinten wrestled their best matches the second half of the season, advanced to the finals match of their brackets only to come up short. Pineiro won his consolation finals match with a pin earning him a third place finish in his first high school district tournament. Griffin faced a rematch in the semifinals losing causing him to return home with a fourth place finish.

Four seniors ended their wrestling careers after state. Shannon Griffin, Josh Wisdom, Justin Hinten and Schuyler Prenger. For some it was a 13-year journey but for some it was just a journey.

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Coaches Mike Adkisson and Brian Schmidt give wrestler Alonzo Pineiro a pep talk during a brief intermission. (Natalie Yager photo)



State qualifier junior Boone Lee looks at the coaches for instructions while holding his opponent down, preventing his escape. (Ed Dunstan photo)



State qualifier senior Shannon Griffin attempts to turn his opponent over to try to get pin. (Ed Dunstan photo)



State qualifier freshman Alonzo Pineiro pins his opponent with what looks like no trouble at all.

(Ed Dunstan photo)

State qualifiers top off banner season for Centralia Cross Country

With three runners ranking in state competitions, the 2005 season for the Centralia cross country team turned out to be a pleasant surprise.

“We had a lot of new people,” coach Josh Dorr said. “It was interesting to see how the season would turn out.”

Along with taking first at Helias, the women’s CXC team also saw freshman Sierra Angell take 110th at the state competition, while the men’s team, who took second at Helias, saw seniors Grant Wainscott and AJ Jesse take 63rd and 56th at state, respectively.

“I’d say Grant and AJ were my hardest workers,” Dorr said.

Dorr also looks forward to next year’s season, noting that he would like to see some improvement, and he expects hard work over the summer from next year’s team.

Girls’ cross country team

Front: coach Josh Dorr; Front row: Sierra Angell, Kerry Hockman, Katie Berck, Krista Berck; Second row: Lucy McGowan, Courtney Mitchell, Megan Wheeling, Darrah Dollens. (*InterState Studio*)

Megan Wheeling and Kerry Hockman put in some extra effort in the Mexico Invitational (*Ed Dunstan photo*)

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Courtney Mitchell and Katie Berck enter the home stretch of the Mexico Invitational. (*Ed Dunstan photo*)





Boys' cross country team

front row : Grant Wainscott, Kylee Cook, Joey Lahman, Tyler Dinwiddie, Travis Cook, A.J. Jesse, Kyle Bryson; Second row : Brian Beck, Henry Washington, Evan Wainscott, Jardyn Angell, Boone Lee, Nick Morris, Matt Davenport, and coach Josh Dorr (InterState Studio)

Tyler Dinwiddie and Travis Cook warm up near Lakeview Lake before the Mexico Invitational.

(Ed Dunstan photo)



Freshman state qualifier Sierra Angell and Lucy McGowan warm up before the Mexico Invitational (Ed Dunstan photo)

Boys' Track



Jason Ward leaps far in the triple jump during the Clarence Cannon conference meet.



(1st Row) Marcus Younger, Josh Wisdom, Grant Wainscott, AJ Jesse, Boone Lee, Justin Beasley, Jason Ward, Brian Beck (2nd Row) Evan Wainscott, Travis Griggs, Justin Hinten, Nick Morris, Eli Beasley, Daniel Griffin, Dyson Dick, Henry Washington (3rd Row) Jake Romine, Dillon Jones, Nathan Mahieu, Lucas Stroppel, Josh Admire, Austin Blackwell, Andrew White (Not Pictured: Kyle Albright, Jardyn Angell, Lucas Hoppock, Trevor Kalinowski, Justin Moore, D.J Robertson, and Jason Ward)

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Boys' Track Team Takes the District Title

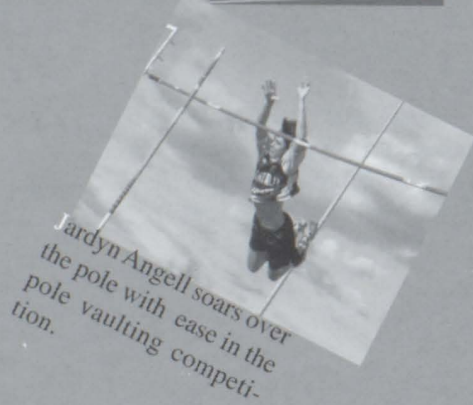
The boys winning the district title was clearly a team effort since Josh Wisdom was the only one who took first by winning the 110 m hurdles. The Centralia Panthers were represented in five events at Jefferson City on May 20. Athletes participating at state were AJ Jesse in the 1600m and 3200m, Trevor Kalinowski in shot put, Josh Wisdom in the 110m hurdles, and the 4x400 relay team consisting of Dyson Dick, Boone Lee, Nathan Mahieu, Jake Romine, and Grant Wainscott. (State results were unavailable before the yearbook deadline.)

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Josh Wisdom leaps over the hurdle in the 110. He won first in the 110 meter hurdles at districts and went on to state.

Grant Wainscott passes his opponent in the 4 x 800 meter dash at the Clarence Cannon conference meet.



Jardyn Angell soars over the pole with ease in the pole vaulting competition.

Out With The Old &

This was the opening year for the long awaited for all-weather track. The original track built in 1966 is gone, and the reinvented track is here. The total track cost of \$250,000, with the help of many businesses and families, is well under way to getting paid. The track team also sponsored several fundraisers to help raise the money.

Girls' Track



(1st Row) Stacie Hinten, Lindsey Bramon, Amy Admire, Justina Sapp, Shayla Cox, Whitley Schopp, Avi Vij, Shelly Rosenfelder, Courtney Mitchell (2nd Row) Mekka Garcia, Sierra Angell, Jordyn Tolliver, Alex Blackwell, Krista Berck, Katie Berck, Kim Brown, Erin VanMaanen, Amanda Clayton, Breanna Kinkade (3rd row) Amber Eaves, Felicia McCann, Mallory Henry, Casy Crow, Angela Freeman, Kerry Hockman, Lucy McGowan, Melissa McBride, and Kaylena Albright (not pictured: Jayci Angell and Lauren Burkhardt)

Four Lady Panthers Make It to State

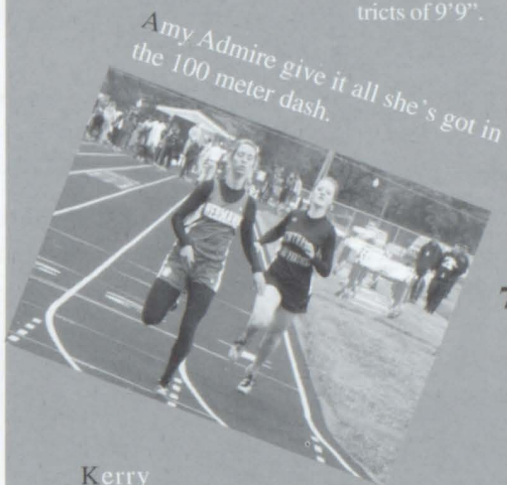
This year was a successful for the Lady Panthers' track team. First, they tied for second in the Clarence Cannon Conference. Later they competed at districts and took third as a team and four girls represented them at the state meet held on May 20 at Jefferson City. Those competing at state were Felicia McCann in shot put, Mallory Henry in the 110 m hurdles, and Lindsey Bramon and Shayla Cox in pole vaulting. (State results were not available before the yearbook deadline.)

In With The New

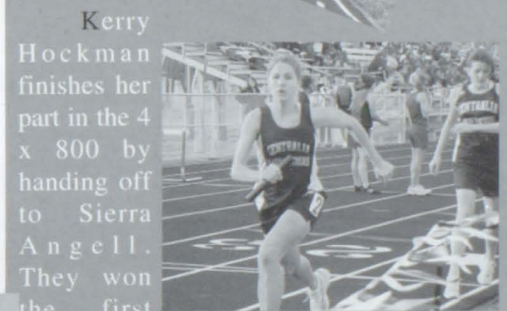
The new track also has been redesigned by moving the long jump and triple jump. A new pole vault pad, high jump area, shot put and discus areas are also new along with the new track. The home meets were limited last year because of construction of the new track, but this year the team hosted 10 home meets including the Clarence Cannon Conference and district meets.



Lindsey Bramon makes pole vaulting look easy by breaking the school record of 9'1" to 9'2", then turned around and broke her own record at districts of 9'9".



Amy Admire give it all she's got in the 100 meter dash.



Kerry Hockman finishes her part in the 4 x 800 by handing off to Sierra Angell. They won the first event ever to compete on the new track.



Freshman Felicia McCann launches a discus.



Freshman Brooke Hann gets ready to toss the ball for a serve. (Becky Harvey photo)



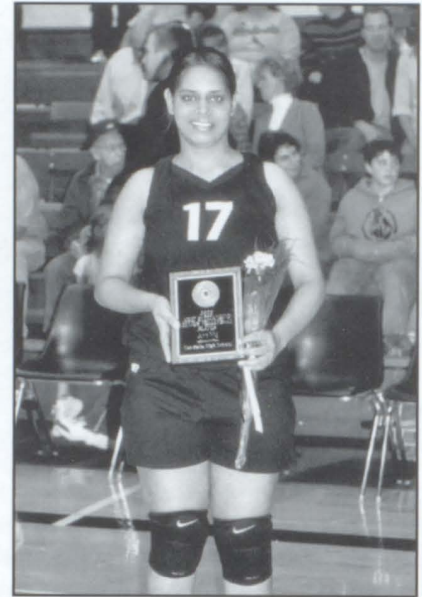
Senior Gracie Wilkerson sets the ball for a middle hitter while warming up. (Becky Harvey photo)

One small step for the girls, one giant step for Centralia High School. Fall 2005 was the first year for girls' volleyball. Starting from scratch with a new sport takes massive preparation. Coaches Julie Crum and Becky K-Meyer put a lot of hard work into the season.

During the summer, coaches put together a volleyball camp. The camp was for girls in middle and high school. Many girls showed up, but only some played during the season, which started out with practices and open gyms. The girls found out later when they made the varsity and junior varsity teams. Some players traveled back and forth between j.v. and varsity.

Senior Glessie Reese was one of those girls. "This year was wicked awesome and a ton of fun. I learned a lot and plan on playing intramural volleyball next year at Truman State University."

The varsity team had three captains: Ashley Bruce, Shelley Rosenfelder and Gracie Wilkerson. Senior captain Wilkerson said, "Volleyball was a really good experience, and I am glad we have it."



Senior Avi Vij displays most outstanding volleyball player awarded to her by her fellow teammates. (Kristen Day photo)

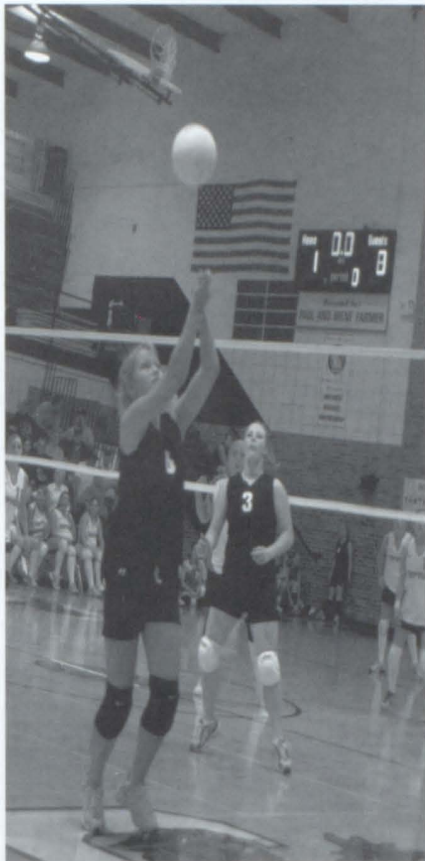
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Varsity Volleyball Team

row one: Catherine Brown, Glessie Reese, Gracie Wilkerson, Ashley Bruce, Lindsey Haverstick, Ashley McVay; row two: Brooke Hann, Kalyn Trentham, Kelle Everett, Andrea Kempker, Emily Cannell, coach Becky K-Meyer; row: coach Julie Crum, Shelly Rosenfelder, Kim Brown, Alex Blackwell, Kaylena Albright, manager Rachel Stoddard. Not pictured is manager Sierra Angell. (Interstate Studio photo)

	team	us	them
Varsity Girls' volleyball	S.Boone	0	2
	Russellville	0	2
	Tipton	0	2
	California	0	2
	Fulton Sch for Deaf	2	0
	Montgomery County HS	0	2
	Mexico	1	2
	Bowling Green	0	2
	Eugene	0	2
	Linn	1	2
Russellville	2	1	



Freshman Sarah Raines passes the ball to setter Catherine Brown for a kill.

(Jody Bryson photo)

JV Girls' volleyball

team	us	them
S. Boone	0	0
Russellville	0	2
Tipton	0	2
California	0	2
Fulton Sch.	2	1
For Deaf		
Montgomery	0	2
County HS		
Mexico	0	2
Bowling Green	0	2
Eugene	1	2
Linn	0	2
Russellville	0	0

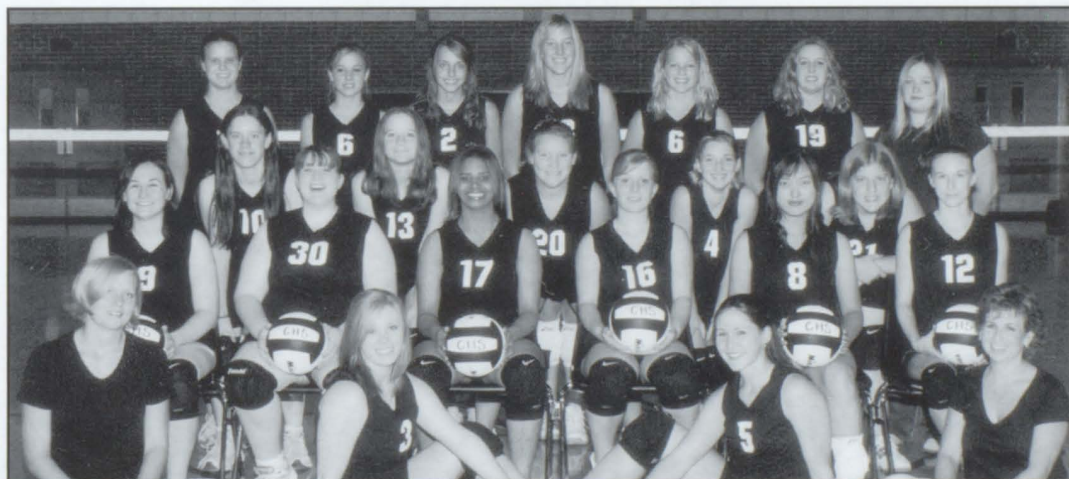


Junior Codee Johns serves the ball over the net to get an Ace.

(Jody Bryson photo)



During a time-out, Coach Becky K-Meyer offers encouragement to her players. *(Ed Dunstan photo)*

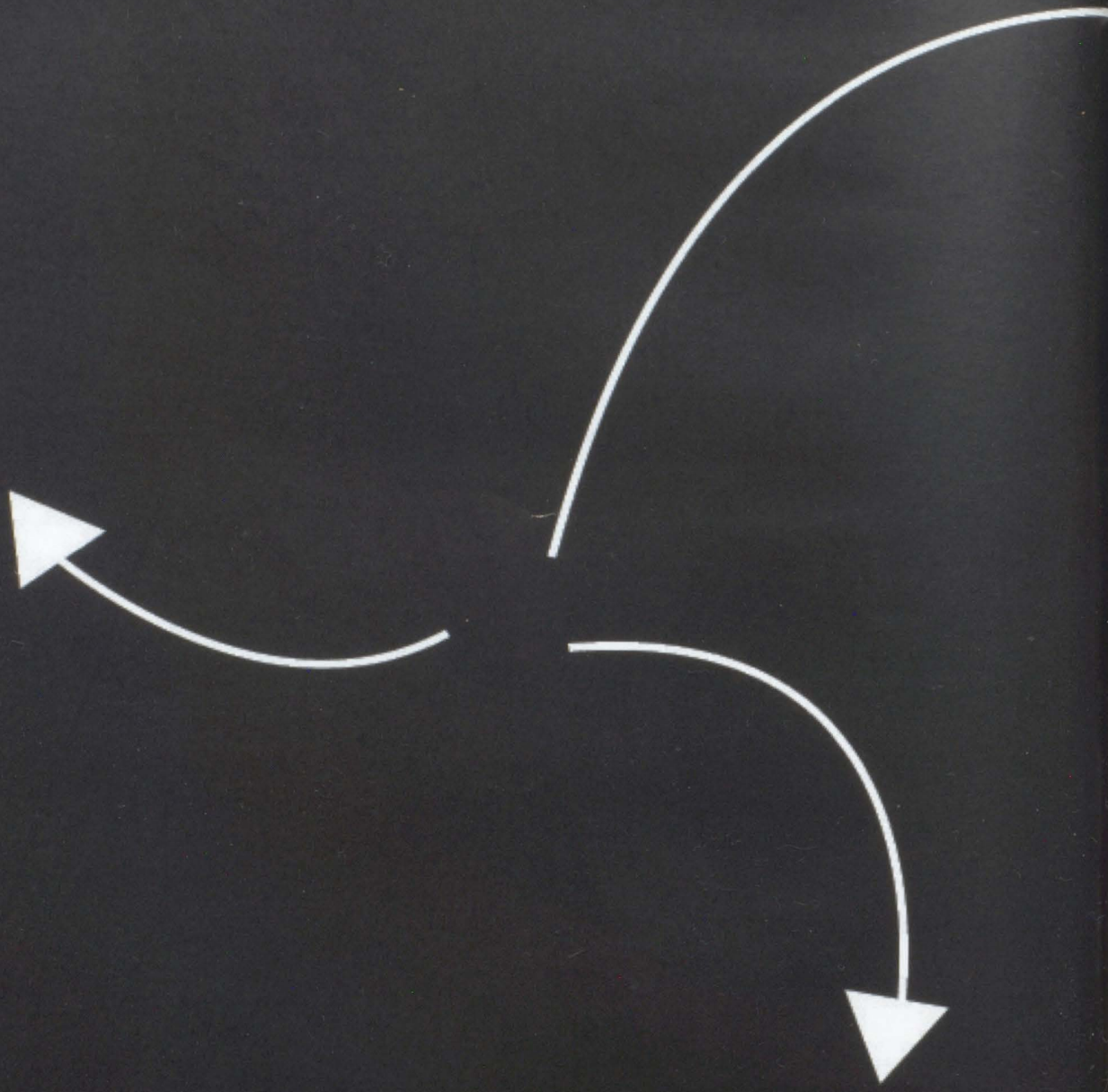


Junior Varsity Volleyball Team

row one: coach Julie Crum, Catherine Brown, Emily Cannell, coach BeckyK-Meyer; row two: Glessie Reese, Angela Stevens, Avi Vij, Codee Johns, May Kim, Shelby Powell; row three: Tamara Peck, Jessica Cornelison, Lianna Spurling, Marla Cunningham, Katie Asher; row four: Melissa McBride, Haley England, Haley Bruer, Alex Blackwell, Sara Raines, Kayla Luckett, manager Rachel Stoddard. Not pictured is manager Sierra Angell. *(InterState Studio photo)*

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Freshmen eighty-two
eighty-five **Sophomores**
Juniors eighty-eight
ninety-one **Seniors**
Faculty, Administration,
and Staff ninety-seven



Where do you go for advice?

"I go to my family and friends for advice because they know me better than anyone else."

--Alonzo Pineiro

"For advice I go to my cousin Stacie or my friend Katie. Stacie is honest, but she usually tells me what I want to hear. Katie is honest, too, and she tells me bluntly what she thinks. They are my best friends and have helped me through a lot."

--Jacque King



Josh Admire



Kaylena Albright



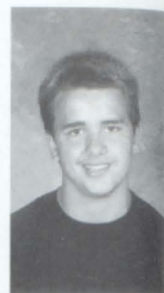
Kyle Albright



Sierra Angell



Katie Asher



Harley Barnes



Eli Beasley



Alex Blackwell



Austin Blackwell



John Blake



Jace Bohlmeyer



Sam Bowne



Jeremy Breedlove



Kelsay Brown



Haley Bruer



Cheyenne Burdette



Lauren Burkhardt



Cammi Burton



Ashleigh Clark



Erica Cornett



Shauna Cox



Trevor Creel



Casey Crow



Sam Davis



Lakin Dickey



Cori Donaldson



Desirae Dreyer



Darren Dubes



Haley England



Will Evans



Eddy Fisher



Angela Freeman



Mekka Garcia



Josh Graf



Landon Gray



Travis Griggs



James Guinnip



Susie Hall



Brooke Hann



Scott Hartegan



Mallory Henry



Kerry Hockman



Dustin Hunt



Amber Jesse



Uriah Joiner



Daniel Jones



Dillon Jones



Jade Jones



Jacque King



Brandon Kinkead



Trevor Kinkead



Ann Marie
Klues



Dustin Knight



Cadie Lane



Hannah Lewis



Kayla Luckett



Cody Lynch



Bethany Mathews



Dillon Mathews



Melissa McBride



Felicia McCann

Where do you go for advice?

“When I need advice, I go to my mom because she always listens to what I have to say.”

--*Sierra Angell*

“When I need advice, I ask my grandma because she usually has also been through it.”

--*Kyle Albright*

“When I need advice, I go to God because he is always there for me and always listens to me and my problems.”

--*Josh Admire*

“When I need advice, I go to my friends and God because my friends will usually tell me the truth, and God will always lead me to the right thing.”

--*Sarah Raines*

Where do you go for advice?

“When I need advice, I talk to my sister Shayla, and pray about it. This is because my sister is one of my best friends, and she knows me well because she’s my sister.”

--Shauna Cox

“When I need advice I go to my friends because I know I can trust them, and they will speak from their heart.”

-- Jordan Meyers



Kassi McCubbin



Lucy McGowan



Dillon Meals



Jordan Meyers



Alex Needy



Bill Parks



Alonzo Pineiro



Jordan Pool



Karson Preston



Ellen Raines



Amanda Raps



Derek Raps



Dalton Reeves



Kelsay Reichert



Nicole Revels



Brandon Rice



Royce Ridgway



Jordan Roberts



Maggie Roberts



Savannah Rodgers



Dexter Schnell



Aaron Schwennesen



Hannah Selovich



Cody Smith



Lianna Spurling



Jordyn Tolliver



Brooke Walter



Harrison Washington



Haley Webb



Shawn Weber



Heath Wellman



Ron Worthey



Tyler Wright



Drew Zoellers

Not pictured
Sarah Raines



Rebecca Acton



Dayne Aitkens



Tyler Allen



Jardyn Angell



Brittany Banks



Brooks Beamer



Brian Beck



Jared Benoit



Krista Berck



Rion Bird



Lewis Bowers



Chris Boyce



Kimberly Brown



Kyle Bryson



Brian Buckert



Justin Burton



B J Calvert



Katy Campbell



Amanda Clayton



Rena Coen



Brittany Colley



Kylee Cook



Jessica Cornelison



Larissa Couch



Mic Coulter



Erin Crum



Marla Cunningham



Andrew Cutforth



Matthew Davenport



Dyson Dick



Brittany Dieckmann



Tyler Dinwiddie



Emily Dollens



Katie Dollens



Amber Eaves



Tony Ewigman

Where do you go to... drive?

"My grandpa took me to the high school parking lot to learn how to drive."

-Krista Berck

"Ahoy! I drive in the street in the city of good ole Centralia."

-Jardyn Angell (Steve the Pirate)

"I drive to Mexico, Centralia, country roads, and highways."

-Katie Dollens

Where do you go to... drive?

"In a car, on the road."

-Britlyn Lee

"Drivers ed, around the farm, around town, and backroads."

86 *-Lawrence Kroeger*

"On my gravel road."

-Chad Rouse

"Highway on the way to St. Louis."

-Colleen

Rickenbaugh

"Around town, Route B, and in Columbia."

-DJ Robertson



Meggan Fricke



Robert Friedrich



Jason Fuget



Sierra Gastler



Paige Gibler



Deborah Goade



Megan Goodman



Daniel Griffin



Jake Gudde



Shane Guinnip



Canaan Hagedorn



Hailey Hammons



Jennifer Hill



Courtney Hoffman



Lucas Hoppock



Justen Jones



Melanie Kable



Collin Kehl



Andrea Kempker



Dylan Kempker



Breanna Kinkade



Shawn Klenke



Lisa Kollmansberger



Andy Koster



Lawrence Kroeger



Matthew Lear



Britlyn Lee



Ashley Lile



Andrew Lincoln



Andrew Lindley



Kyle Lutz



Laurel Martin



Gabe Martinez



Justin Mills



Justin Moore



Katelyn Morrow



Devin
Noonan



Gina
Oh



Derek
Parnell



Brenton
Perry



Natasha
Peters



Ethan
Peyton



Trevor
Plank



Morgan
Poteet



Kayla
Raines



Colleen
Rickenbaugh



DJ
Robertson



Andy
Robinson



Chad
Rouse



Nikki
Rowan



Zach
Sage



Corey
Sanders



Diana
Sappington



Matthew
Schmidt



Matthew
Spurling



C.J.
Stankiewicz



Jordan
Stearman



Rachel
Stoddard



Shannon
Talbert



Kalyn
Trentham



Erin
VanMaanen



Evan
Wainscott



Chris
Warbritton



Henry
Washington



Jeremy
Weibel



Ashley
Wills

**Where
do you
go to...
drive?**

**"I drive every-
where to get
good practice."**

*-Brittany
Dieckmann*

**"Mexico, town,
and out on back
roads."**

-Matt Davenport

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**"On the road,
and in parking
lots."**

-Kylee Cook

**"I just drive
when my family
goes out. So
when we go out
I practice by
driving there."**

-Larissa Couch

**"Driver's ed, out at
grandpa's, up town,
Mexico, Moberly,
and Paris."**

-Jeremy Weibel

**"Fields, backroads,
parking lots, Columbia,
and Jeff City."**

-Morgan Poteet

Where do you go to...have fun?

“Six Flags!”

-Vanessa

Morgan



Amy Admire



Brandy Allen



Beth
Armstrong



Lance Auck



Kevin Barnes



Peter Barnes



Justin Beasley



Malissa
Beasley



Alex Benoit



Justin Berck

“Race Tracks!”

-Jon Schnaare

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Katheryn
Berck



Jessica
Besalke



Evan
Blakemore



John
Bohlmeyer



Dayton Boles



Andrew
Boyles



Lindsey
Bramon



Dexter Bruce



Jody Bryson



Mindi Bryson

“Worlds of Fun!”

-Malissa

Beasley



Racheal
Campbell



Emily Cannell



Travis Cook



Bradley
Corwin



Tarah
Crammer



Megan Creel



Justin Crigler



Trang Doan



Colby Dollens



Jennifer Drake

**Where do you go
to...have fun?**



Justin Early



Jessica
Embree



Kelle Everett



Ryan
Galloway



Clint Gesling



Dayne Goins



Christina
Gorchos



Dana Hall



Suzanne
Hedberg



Courtney
Henry



Mallory
Herteen



Richard Hess



Stacie Hinten



Amanda Holt



Christopher
Holtkamp



Lisa Jennings



Codee Johns



Trevor
Kalinowski



Cody Kidwell



Joseph
Lahman



Kyle
Ledbetter



Boone Lee



Amanda
Lewis



Bethany
Lewis



Zach Lewis



Nathaniel
Mahieu



TJ Marsh



Neal Martin



Dustin
McCann



Ethan Miller

**“Bowling alley,
theater, and
cruising!”**
-Nena Yager

**“Columbia
Mall or Kohl’s
Shopping!”**
-Natalie Yager

**“John’s house
to hang out
with his sister!”**
-Lance Auck

**Where do you go to
...have fun?**

**“My house to
play Madden
in my game
chair.”**

-Mark Morse



Courtney Mitchell



Nicholas Morris



Mark Morse



Luke Moss



Dustin Noonan



Heather Oliver



Bret Palliser



Kysa Parker



Roman Pauley



Shelby Powell



Tracy Ragsdale



Jake Raps



Kameron Reams



Samantha Richman



Patrick Roberts

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**“To
Lance’s
mom’s
house...”**

*-John
Bohlmeyer*



Christopher Romine



Jake Romine



Shelly Rosenfelder



Jonathan Schnaare



Becca Selovich



Christopher Shoemaker



Jacqueline Skirvin



Johnna Smith



Katherine Vennard



Jason Ward

**“Out to
my farm
and ride
d i r t
bikes.”**

*-Chris
Holtcamp*



Andrew White



Natalie Yager



Nena Yager



Jessica Young

Not Pictured:
*Bradly Craven
*Vanessa Morgan

Seniors 2006

*"Not every-
thing that is
faced can be
changed, but
nothing can be
changed until
it is faced."*

*-James
Baldwin*

It is widely known that seniors are the only class to have color photographs in the yearbook. This year, the senior class of 2006 decided to donate the money from the colored photographs to graduating seniors in the Lamar County School District in Purvis, MS who were affected by Hurricane Katrina. The seniors also extended a challenge to the community. The senior class donated \$2,000, and the community donated \$215 for a grand total of \$2,215.



Randi R. Adkisson



Kendra J. Allen



Jayci L. Angell



Kurt A. Barnes



Trisha M. Barnes



Ashley N. Beamer



Jacob L. Beasley



Meghan L. Becker



Kelsey M. Blakemore



Devon R. Bowne



Curt D. Brooks



Catherine M. Brown



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Emily R. Chandler



Scott H. Clayton



Shayla D. Cox



Yolanda M. Crump



Shannon R. Dawson



Kristen M. Day



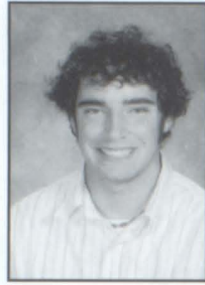
Jenny Spauldin enjoys play time at Cosmo Park during the 8th grade class field trip.



Hailey Power, Macie DeJaynes, & Kristen Day pose after wrapping Christmas presents. (9/16)



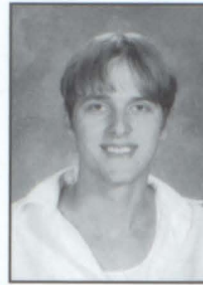
Becker, Dana Gordy, Elizabeth Sims, Jessica Ryan, Whitney Martin, Kaitlyn D. Cox, Carrie Adkisson and Shayla Cox. Emily Chandler 15th birthday party.



Harrison L. Decker



Macie B. DeJaynes



David R. Donahue



Kaylyn P. Douglas



Lynzie A. Douglass



Stephen G. Elkins



Jill E. Elsbury



Marjorie E. England



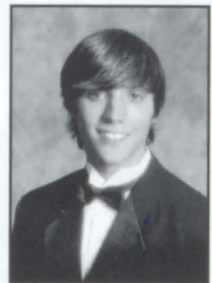
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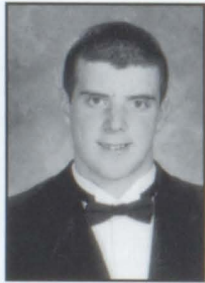
Kristi L. Erisman



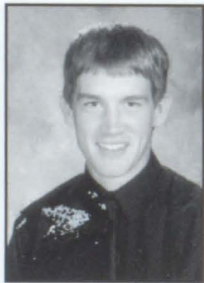
Allen D. Faulkner



Matthew T. Ford



Corey B. Friedrich



James H. Gesling



Dana L. Gordy



Chance L. Gregg



Lisa M. Griffin



Shannon A. Griffin



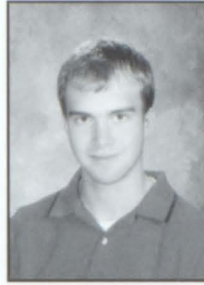
Justin D. Guay

Travis Wiecken shows his silly side at the 8th grade class field trip to Cosmo Park.





Dane A. Gudde



Alex J. Hartegan



Analise L. Hartz



Rebecca M. Harvey



Lindsey M. Haverstick



Lauren R. Hess



Jessie L. Hill



Justin E. Hinten



Jennifer N. Hoskins



Brandon L. Jammes



Ricky G. Jammes



Albert J. Jesse



Jessica R. Johnson



Kim Seo-Yeoh May



Sarah M. Kollmansberger



Krista M. Kottwitz



Evan L. Lawson



A. Nicole Lewis



Mary B. Leykamp

Scott Clayton and Andrew Spurling heighten their friendship during a WWE Wrestlemania party. (6th)



Whitney Ragan pouts due to the undue amount of tissue paper adorning one of her birthday party gifts.



Did you ever wonder what happened to Josh Pauley's hippie stage? (8th) Yeah, us too.

and Krista Kottwitz demonstrate their hula dancing skills. Martin, Jayci Angell



Lindsey Haverstick, Whit

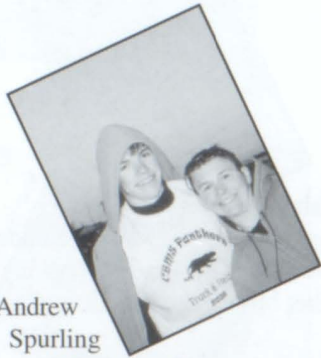
Guess who?!

Elizabeth Sims enjoys time at a William Woods basketball camp in 1998.

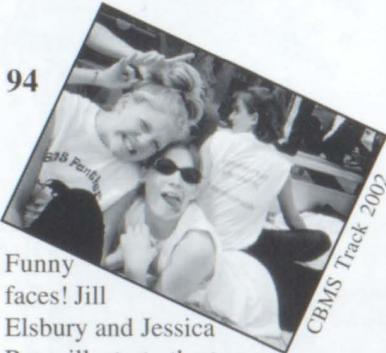




The girls of 2006 gather for a group picture at the 8th grade dance.



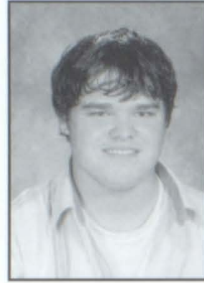
Andrew Spurling and Josh Wisdom wait in the cold, cold weather at the Monroe City track meet in the spring of 2002.



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Funny faces! Jill Elsbury and Jessica Ryan illustrate the true meaning of a "funny face."



Chelsey Power, Meghan Becker, Markie England, Ashley Bruce, Lisa Griffin, Margie England, Whitney Martin, Jessica Yager, Kristen Day, Whitney Ragan, Jayci Angell, Glessie Reese and Catherine Brown enjoy the 7th grade class field trip to historic, downtown Hannibal, Missouri.



Anthony Longo



Whitney C. Martin



J. Caleb Mathews



Kayla L. Mathews



Jeffrey D. McBride



Ashley J. McVay



Terra A. Melroy



Daniel L. Monroe



Joshua A. Pauley



Zachery C. Pemberton



Brandy K. Phillips



Brian R. Phillips



Elizabeth A. Powell



Chelsey D. Power



Hailey N. Power



Schuyler A. Prenger



Whitney M. Ragan



Glessie S. Reese



Angela K. Richards



Ashley J. Richards



Lindsay B. Rodgers



Jennifer L. Rogers



Jessica N. Ryan



Mohammad S. Saleh



Taylor V. Salisbury



Brandon S. Sanders



Samantha J. Sanders



Samantha K. Sanderson



Whitley J. Schopp



Jessica A. Shaw



Elizabeth M. Sims



Justine E. Sipe



Joshua C. Smith



Jennifer L. Spauldin



Andrew M. Spurling



Angela R. Stevens



Sarah E. Stickney



Eric C. Stout



Brice Windsor, Zack Pemberton, Josh Pauley, and Travis Sydow dance the night away. (8th grade)



Student by day, Spidey by night, Margie England reveals her secret identity.



Clayton, Curt Brooks, Kurt Barnes, and Caleb Matthews relax during a 6th grade get together.

The boys of 2006 gather for a group picture at the 8th grade dance.

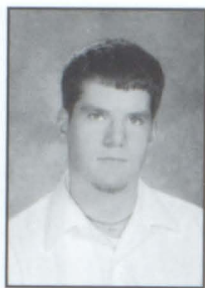




Lucas B. Stroppel



Steven M. Sullivan



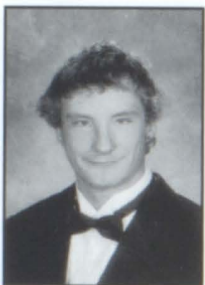
Travis G. Sydow



Travis J. Thurmond



Avinder Vij



Anthony L. Vinyard



Grant A. Wainscott



Crystal J. West



Megan E. Wheeling



Travis R. Wiecken



Gracie D. Wilkerson



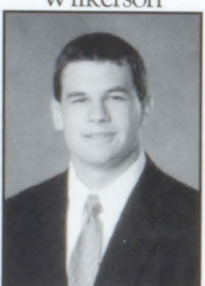
Brice W. Windsor



Joshua F. Wisdom



Jessica M. Yager



Marcus W. Younger



Ian W. Zoellers

*The Chinese philosopher Confucius once said,
"Wherever you go, go with all your heart."*

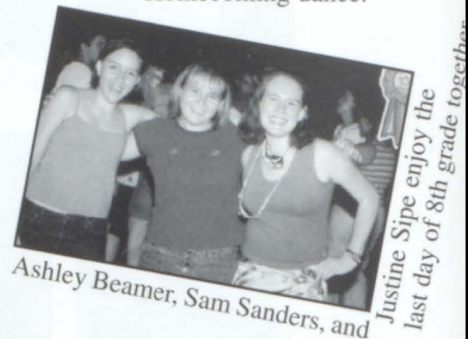
Let's go.

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Josh Wisdom, Grant Wainscott, and Shannon Dawson pose at the 2002 Homecoming dance.



Ashley Beamer, Sam Sanders, and Justine Sipe enjoy the last day of 8th grade together.



Clayton Schonneboom and A.J. Vineyard make sweet music on the last day of 8th grade with anticipation.



Lindsey Haverstick and Becky Harvey play together during a trip to Six Flags (1993).

Brandon Threkheld, Brandy Phillips, Dan Monroe, Justine Sipe,



Brian Phillips take a group picture. (10.)



Pat Adams



Jill Angell



Jamie Armontrout



Don Bagley



Rhonda Ball



Carolyn Banks



Kathy Beamer



June Beasley



Danielle Bennett



Erle Bennett



Glenn Brown



Kathy Brown



Terri Brunner



David Cook



Mary Clutter



Jennifer Creason



Josh Dorr



Janie Durham



Judy Evanski



Darin Ford



Donna Ford



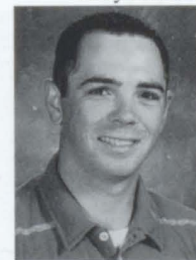
Elizabeth Gilman



Rob Goade



Terri Goade



Nathan Gordon



Yvetta Gudde



Paul Hage



Mike Hann



Debbie Harper



Dawn Hedberg



Joe Henke



Mike Hight



Jason Hoffman

Not Pictured:
Pat Bagley
Ronnie Beamer
George Beasley
Thomas Fair
Mike Hall
Seth Henry
Brenda Hess



Mike Holder



Jim Hollis



Laura Holtmeyer



Janette Johnson



Ryan Kennedy



Rita Lawrence



David Meyers



Jim Newsted



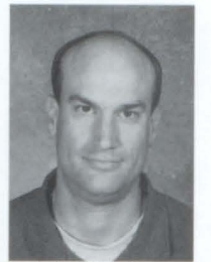
JoDean Newsted



JoAnn Reichert



Deanna Richman



John Rinehart



Patty Rowe



Linda Schafer



Jerry Smith



Jason Snell



Jackie Spears



Larry Stickney

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Roger Stone



Scott Stone



Bobbie Tetley



Edgar Thomas



Teresa Thrasher



Betsy Timmerberg



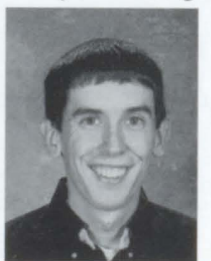
Neva Wilkerson



Karin Willingham



Doris Wood



Seth Woods

Not Pictured:
Sara Liptak
Bob Jerman
Bruce Nichols
Mike Reams
Leah Rolfson
Mike Schafer
John Selby
Palmer Stelzer

Emily... From precious little girl
to beautiful young woman.
We are so proud of you!



Love,
Mom and Don
Dad and Steph



Emily
Chandler 99

A daughter is a wonderful blessing, a treasure from above. She's laughter, warmth and special charm, She's thoughtfulness and love. A daughter brings a special joy, that comes from deep inside. And as she grows to adulthood, she fills your heart with pride. With every year that passes, she's more special than ever. Through every stage, through every age, you can love her even more. No words can describe the pride and gratitude, too. That comes from having a daughter, to love and cherish...



...just like you!
-Author Unknown

LOVE
Dad, Mom, & Harley



Trisha
Barnes

Ashley, we love you and are grateful God blessed us with you as our daughter. Love, MOM and Dad



"This service that you perform is not supplying the needs of God's people but is also overflowing in many expressions of thanks to God. Because of the service by which you have proved yourselves, men will praise God for the obedience that accom-
panies



your confession of the gospel of Christ, and for your generosity in sharing with them and with everyone else. And in their prayers for you, their hearts will go out to you, because of the surpassing grace God has given you."

2 Corinthians 9:12-14



Seniors
2006

Ashley
McVay

Choices and consequences are the base of your journeys path, paved with love, and an open mind fulfills your hearts desire. Love ya, Butch.



Gracie, You have grown into a beautiful young lady! Thank you for the bond

between families. life has ever and I am proud to my daughter.



Always remember to share your dreams with those you trust, know that you can do anything you commit your mind and heart to, then do it well. The world is yours, so grab hold and enjoy the journey. We love you and we are very proud of you! -Neva



Wow...how you have grown! You are so loved and we are so blessed. Thank you for the lessons learned and the adventures we've traveled. You...one worth so much to me, to us, to life as such. I love you! XOXO - Mom

Gracie, It's hard to believe 12 years of school has passed, where did the time go? I don't say it enough, I LOVE YOU AND I AM VERY PROUD OF YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS. You have grown into a very beautiful young lady. Now as you begin the next stage of life's crazy journey, you will have your ups and downs, but always know I am here for you always. I love you. -Dad



Gracie Wilkerson

We
love
you
Hailey!
Always
remember
to
dance!



Love,
Dad,
Mom,
Andrew,
&
Timothy



Hailey
Power

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Live your life with purpose. God has given you many talents so pursue your dreams and passions. We're proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad, Julie, & Mark



"But let all who take refuge in you be glad; let them ever sing for joy. Spread your protection over them, that those who love your name may rejoice in you" -Psalm 5:11



Kristen
Day

Our little girl is all grown up now...we are so proud of you!! May all of your dreams come true!!



Love you!
Mom
&
Jennifer



Jessica
Yager



Thank you, A.j. for always caring about us, for always respecting us, and for always loving us. You are a blessing to us and you have let us know that we

are a blessing to you. You will succeed and be whatever you choose because you have always succeeded and been YOU in life. We love you Alex Jay Hartegan. Best of luck and all our love.

-Mom and Dad



We are so proud of you and the young man you have become. We love you!

- Mom and Dad



"If it's not red, leave it in the shed!"

Devon, we're the young man Love,
Mom



very proud of you are.

and Dad

"Train up a child in the way he should go, even when he is old he will not depart from it."

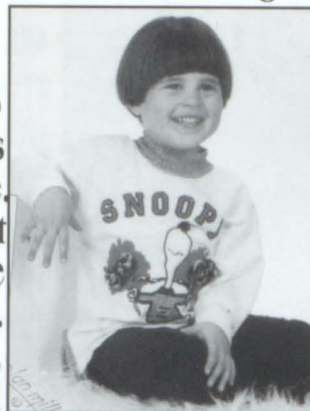
Proverbs 22:6



WOW! What a wonderful experience you have given us. You have proven yourself to be strong even through some real tuff times. Your kindness and honesty has always been your strong points. Our love and support will always be there as you start a new journey into the future. You make us proud.



Our daughter is a treasure; a blessing from above. She's laughter, warmth and special charm, she's beauty, and she's love. Our daughter brings a special joy, deep inside, every year that she's more than before. every stage, every age, you even more. No words can describe the warm memories, the pride and gratitude, too, that comes from having a daughter to love and to cherish.



from as she woman-our hearts With ev-passes, special Through through love her

We love you Lou Lou!

Love,
Dad and Mom

Seniors 2006
Ashley
Beamer

Mom, Bill,
and
Heaven Above
Lynzie
Douglass

Lindsey, we are so very proud of you. Continue to flourish and remember, we always be for you. Dad, and



Con-
push
ward,
mem-
will al-
there
Love,
Mom,
Chris.

"Be very careful, then, how you live - not as unwise, but wise, making the most of every opportunity, because the days are evil. Therefore, do not be foolish, but understand what the Lord's will is."
Ephesians 5:15-17

Seniors 2006
Lindsey
Haverstick

To my daughter, my friend:
You have so much to look forward to and so much energy to accomplish your goals. I'm so proud of you.

Love,
Mom



Seniors 2006
Megan
Wheeling

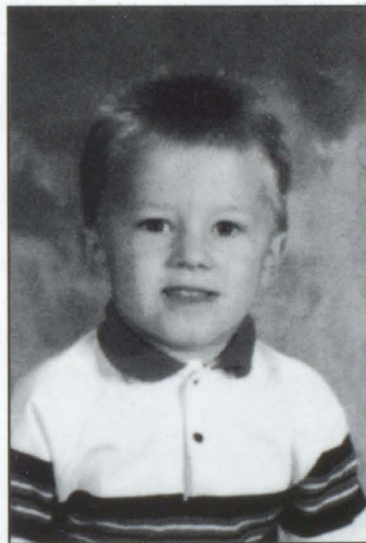


Yolanda- you are special to us. Hope all your dreams come true. Love, Mom and Big Brother Taylen



Yolanda Crump

Josh, you know your strengths as a person, build on that and you will be successful. We love you and are proud of you. Love, Mom, Jen, and Johnna



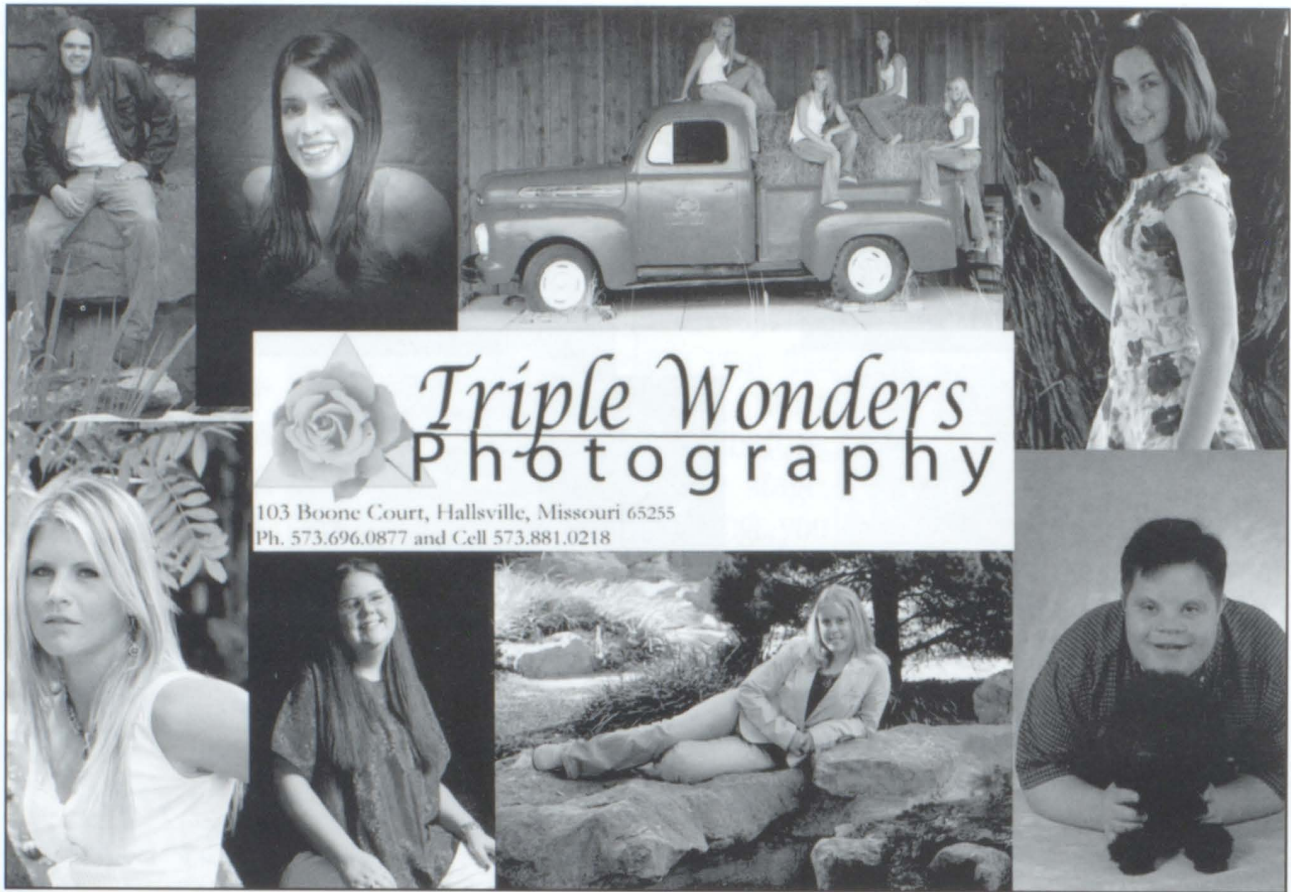

Josh Smith

We love you, Doodles! God's blessings for now and the future.



Love, Mom, Chris, Matt, Tim, Amanda, Shane, and your nephew Mason!


Ana Hartz




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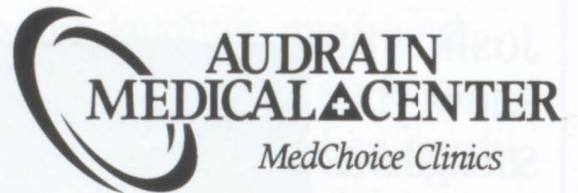
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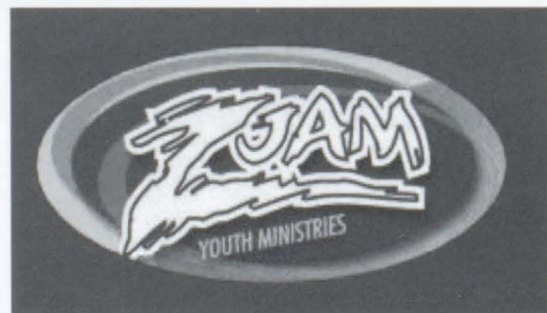
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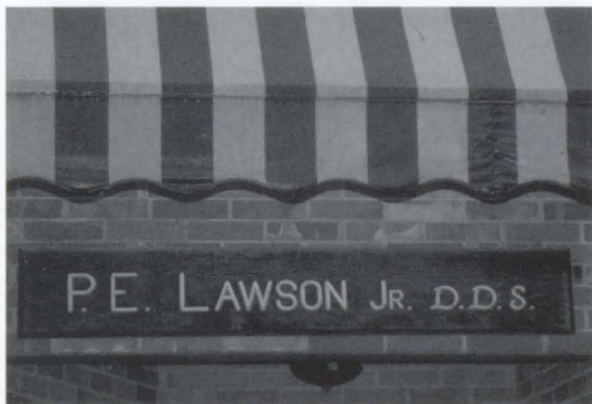
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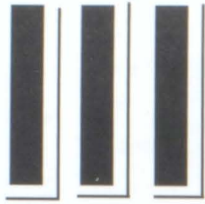
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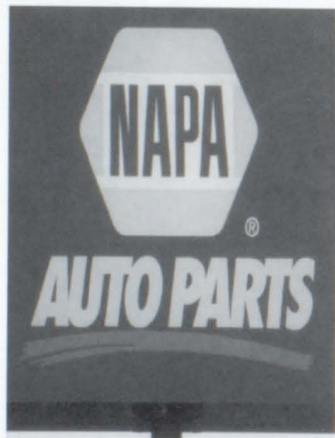
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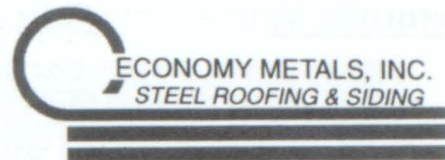
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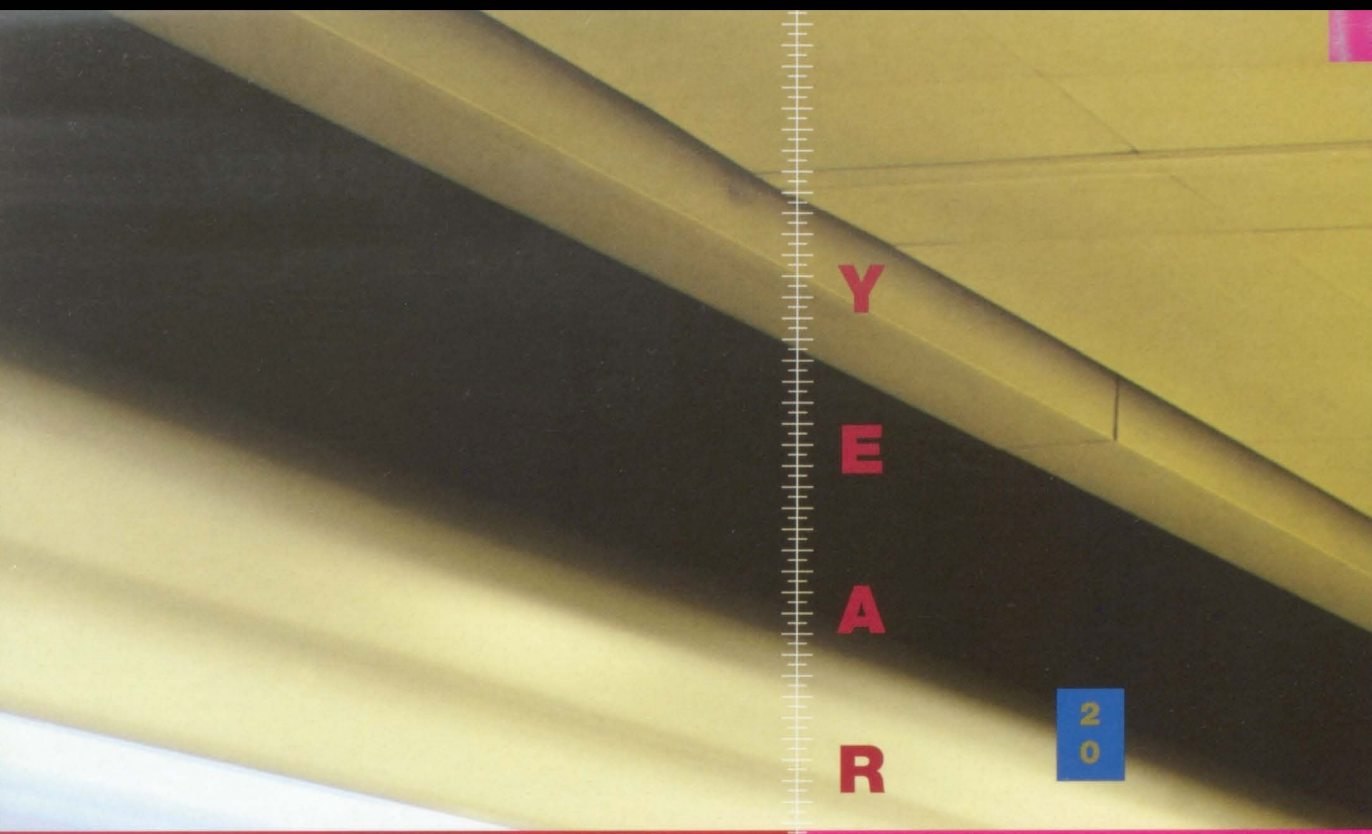
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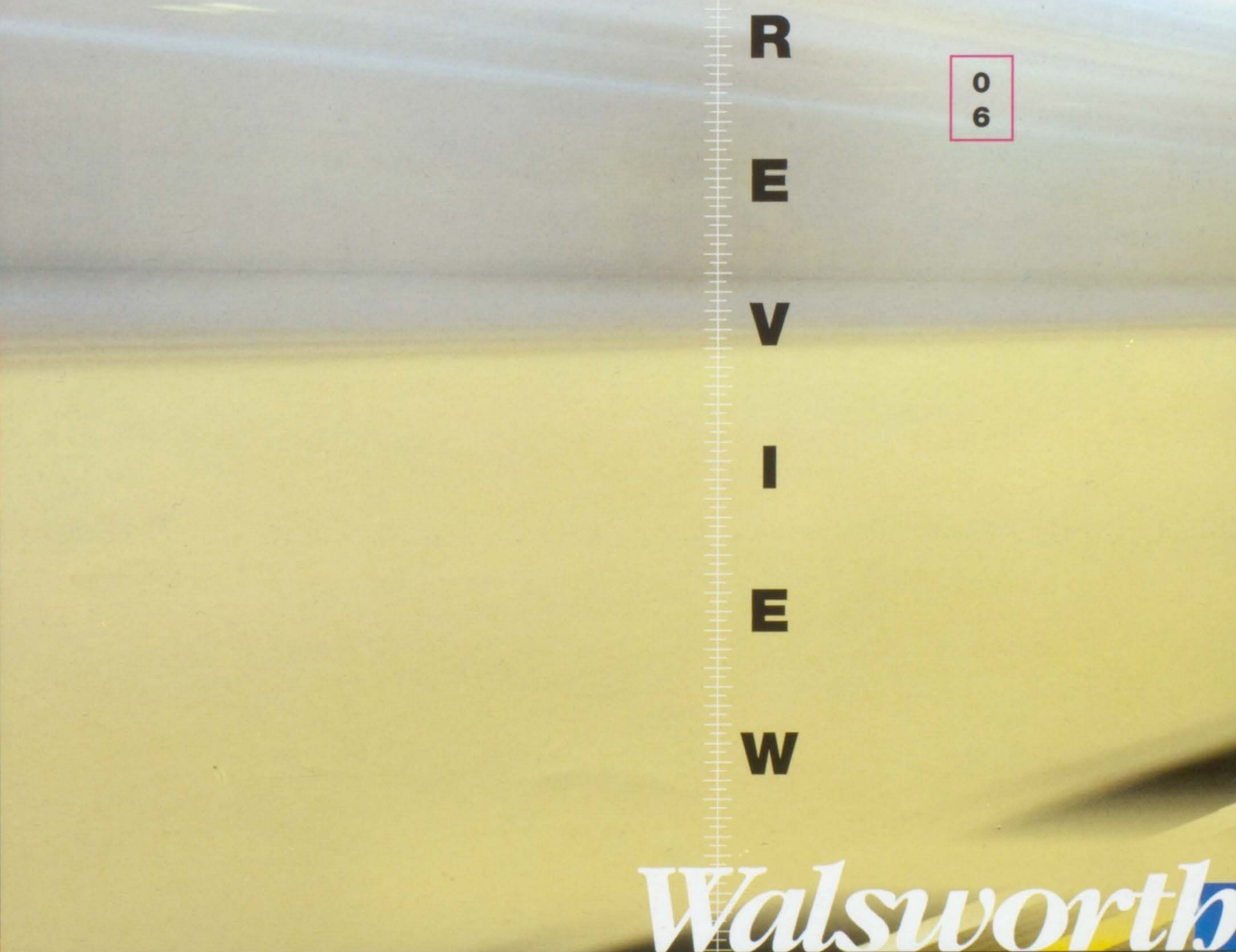


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A-D Storm surge

The 2005 hurricane season led to a record 27 named storms – 14 of them hurricanes – with several of them striking the U.S. Gulf and Atlantic coasts. Losses were estimated at \$57.6 billion in the U.S. from hurricanes Katrina, Rita and Wilma, with those first two storms throwing more than 500,000 people out of work. Here's a breakdown of some of the damage:

- Katrina struck the tip of Florida before making a beeline for Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama on Aug. 29, destroying homes and businesses and taking more than 1,200 lives.
- New Orleans flooded after levees broke, leading to many rooftop rescues. More than 25,000 people, including the 23,000 who fled to the New Orleans Superdome, were sent to Houston's AstroDome for temporary shelter.
- The Mississippi coast took a direct hit, with high winds and 20-foot high waves leveling buildings and even moving casinos off their moorings.
- About 372,000 children from all three states started school in different cities or were being home-schooled; and approximately 18,000 college students from Louisiana spent the fall semester at other universities.
- Rita struck three weeks later in Louisiana and Texas. In one of the largest evacuations ever, 2.8 million people in southeast Texas, including Houston and Galveston, struggled to leave.
- Arlene hit Mississippi and Alabama, while Dennis struck Alabama and Florida. Ophelia stayed offshore of the Carolinas and Virginia and pummeled the area with heavy rains.



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E. Hurricane tragedies widespread

Wilma hit Mexico first, stranding tourists and damaging Mexico's resorts and economy. The tragedy was much greater in Guatemala following heavy rain from Hurricane Stan. More than 650 people died and more than 370 were missing after massive landslides there buried communities. Mexico, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Honduras and Costa Rica also reported deaths and damage from Stan.

You said it...

Have you made any type of donation to the hurricane relief efforts along the U.S. Gulf Coast?

YES 57.7% [Progress bar]

NO 43.3% [Progress bar]

Survey results compiled from responses of 2,000 high school students across the nation.

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Former Iraqi President Saddam Hussein went on trial for crimes against humanity.



A three-day transit strike in New York City stranded 7 million people before Christmas.



Angela Merkel became Germany's first woman chancellor.



Ellen Johnson-Sirleaf became president of Liberia and Africa's first elected female head of state.

F. New day in Iraq

Coalition troops, mostly from the U.S., remained in Iraq to put down insurgents as the citizens continued their quest for democracy. Iraqis approved a new constitution in October and their Parliament in December, in an effort to set up their new government.

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G. New terrorist attacks

London felt the wrath of Islamic extremists when four bombs went off July 7, killing 56 people and injuring 700. Alarming was the fact that the four suicide bombers were Britons. An attempted attack on July 21 was thwarted and the suspects were caught. Bali, Indonesia, was the site of a suicide bombing again following one in 2002, and three suicide bombers attacked three hotels in Amman, Jordan.



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H. More of Mother Nature's wrath

A severe drought provided kindling for wildfires that consumed hundreds of thousands of acres and hundreds of homes and businesses in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas and Colorado.



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I. Palestinians elect change

Members of the Hamas organization, which calls for the destruction of Israel, won a majority of the seats in the Palestinian Parliament in January. The United States, the European Union and Israel have labeled Hamas a terrorist group, and were carefully watching the change of government.



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J. Top court shuffle

Two vacancies were filled on the U.S. Supreme Court. John G. Roberts became the new chief justice, replacing William Rehnquist after his death. Samuel Alito took the seat of Sandra Day O'Connor, who retired.



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K. Matriarchs pass on

Rosa Parks and Coretta Scott King, two leaders of the civil rights movement, died within a few months of each other. Parks was remembered for refusing to give her bus seat to a white man in Montgomery, Ala., in 1955. King was the wife of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., and she founded the King Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta to carry on his work.



L. Gas, oil prices heat up

High gasoline prices increased even more following hurricanes Katrina and Rita, which damaged oil refineries in the Gulf region. Prices were up already because of increased summer demand, higher crude prices and less refining capacity worldwide. Winter heating bills also surged as oil companies tried to repair damage and restore production.



Peter Jennings, anchor of ABC's *World News Tonight* for 22 years, died of lung cancer.



Western Union discontinued all telegram services after 150 years.



High school senior Michael Sessions was elected mayor of Hillsdale, Mich., beating the incumbent as a write-in candidate.



W. Mark Felt, a 91-year-old former FBI official, revealed he was Deep Throat of the Watergate scandal.

M. Mountain tragedy

A massive earthquake in the mountains of the Kashmir region of Pakistan in October killed more than 79,000 people, injured almost as many, and left about 3.3 million homeless as winter approached. Donations were lacking and relief supplies were slow in reaching the needy.



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N. New Pope

Joseph Ratzinger, a 78-year-old German cardinal, was installed as Pope Benedict XVI. Benedict, who now leads the world's 1.1 billion Catholics, worked closely in the Vatican with his predecessor, Pope John Paul II.



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O. Flu scare for the birds

Medical officials put the world on notice after a strain of avian flu was detected in some isolated human cases in China and Hong Kong. After more cases popped up elsewhere, the World Health Organization urged countries to prepare for a possible pandemic. There were concerns not only about migratory birds spreading the disease, but commercial fowl shipped for consumption.



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P. Nuclear concerns

The U.S., Great Britain, France and Germany continued to pressure Iran to reduce its nuclear activities, and wanted the United Nations security council to impose sanctions.



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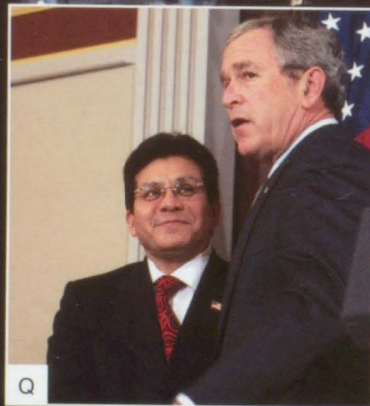
Q. Should they listen in?

The National Security Agency came under fire for using electronic eavesdropping without warrants. The practice began after the 9/11 attacks to fight terrorism, and while the Bush administration, including Attorney General Alberto Gonzales, defended the practice, others argued it was illegal.



R. Mining tragedies

Sixteen West Virginia coal miners died in separate accidents in January, as did one miner in Kentucky. In the first accident at the Sago mine in West Virginia, a terrible miscommunication led the families to believe the men were alive after a 41-hour rescue.



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The U.N. sought more international aid for Africa, where conflicts and food shortages continued.



Economists estimate China is the world's fourth-largest economy.



Leyan Lo, 20, spent only 11.13 seconds solving the Rubik's Cube puzzle, setting a new record.



I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby, an aide to Vice President Dick Cheney, was indicted in the investigation into who leaked a CIA officer's name.

Are you concerned about a possible worldwide outbreak of a deadly strain of the "bird flu?"

YES 74.4%

NO 25.6%

Survey results compiled from responses of 2,000 high school students across the nation.

You said it...

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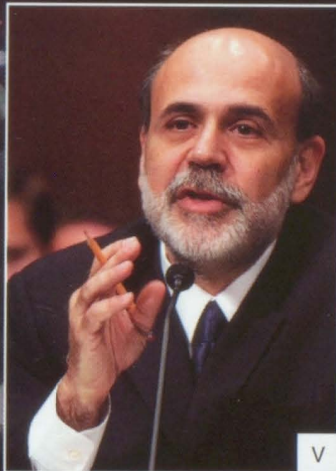
S. Stroke affects election

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon suffered a massive stroke three months before March elections. Sharon had formed a new political party, Kadima, and was seeking support at the polls as he attempted to reach a peace agreement with Palestinians.



T. Tsunami recovery

Tourists began returning to areas in Asia where a tsunami swallowed people, towns and livelihoods on Dec. 26, 2004. Aid came from across the globe to the dozen countries that were hit. In the U.S., the relief effort was headed by an unlikely pair – former presidents George H.W. Bush and Bill Clinton.

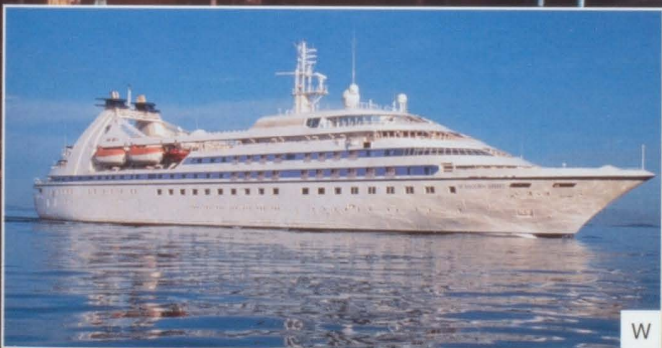


U. Paris ablaze

France endured 18 nights of rioting that started in the poor suburbs of Paris. The arsons and other acts of destruction began after the accidental electrocution of two teens who thought police were chasing them, and turned into protests against the government for racial discrimination and unemployment.

V. A new money man

Ben Bernanke was appointed by President Bush to be the new chairman of the Federal Reserve board, a position that directs monetary policy for the U.S. and affects your wallet. Bernanke, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, replaced Alan Greenspan, who was the much-watched Federal Reserve chairman for 18 years.



W. ARGG!

An old-fashioned battle of the sea was won with today's technology. Pirates attacked the Seabourn Spirit cruise ship off the coast of Somalia with grenade launchers and machine guns, but never got close enough to board. The cruise ship crew used a sonic device to send an ear-splitting noise toward the pirates, then shifted to high speed and changed course.



More than 1,200 people died when an Egyptian ferry sank in the Red Sea.



Dr. Michelle Bachelet, jailed under a previous dictatorship, was elected president of Chile.



Ted Koppel, who started ABC's *Nightline*, stepped down after 25 years.



Cindy Sheehan, whose soldier son was killed in Iraq, launched protests near President George W. Bush's Texas ranch.

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A-E Games of Turin

Turin, Italy stepped onto the world stage and played host to the Winter Olympics for two weeks in February. It was the largest Winter Olympics ever, with 2,500 athletes representing 82 countries competing in 84 events.

Long-track speedskating turned into one of the American team's best events. Shani Davis (A) won the Gold medal in the men's 1,000 meters and became the first African-American champion in Winter Olympics history. Former inline skating champion Chad Hedrick became an Olympic speedskating champion in the men's 5,000 meters just three years after taking the ice in the sport for the very first time. They were joined at the top of the podium by teammate Joey Cheek, who sprinted to Gold in the men's 500 meters.

Snowboarding was also ruled by the U.S. Shaun White (B), nicknamed "The Flying Tomato" for his bright red hair and acrobatic moves on the extreme sports circuit, won the Gold medal in the Men's Halfpipe. The 19-year old White showed nervousness when he fell during qualifying, but he recovered to win the Gold with a flourish in the finals. Other American winners included Hannah Teter in the Women's Halfpipe and Seth Wescott in the Men's Cross.

Ted Ligety (C) gave the U.S. ski team a boost by winning the Alpine Combined. It was the first Olympic appearance for the relatively unknown Ligety. He became only the fourth American male to win an Alpine Olympic Gold medal.

It was not all positive news for the U.S. Snowboarder Lindsey Jacobellis (D) poignantly summed up the highs and lows of the Olympic journey. Jacobellis was easily racing to victory in the finals of the Women's Cross when she threw too much style into an aerial and crashed. Jacobellis was unable to recover in time to keep her lead, and she was forced to settle for the Silver medal.

Figure skater Michelle Kwan (E) was forced to withdraw because of injury. Several other U.S. stars, including skiers Bode Miller, Daron Rahlves and figure skater Johnny Weir turned in disappointing performances. Figure skater Sasha Cohen, a Gold medal favorite for the U.S., stumbled to a Silver medal after falling during the Ladies free skate.

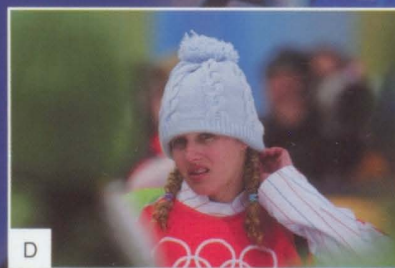
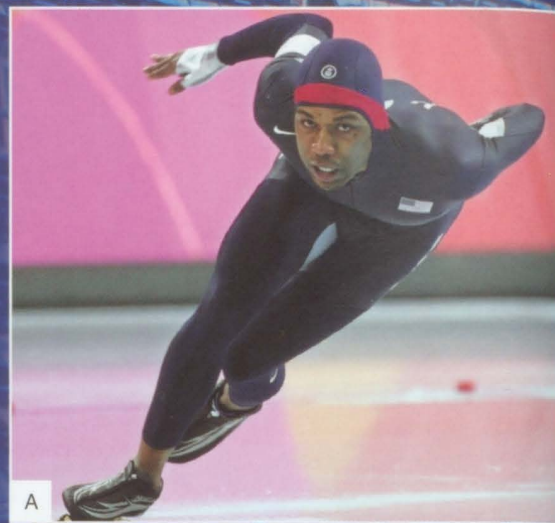
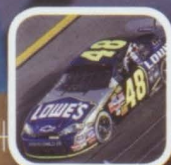


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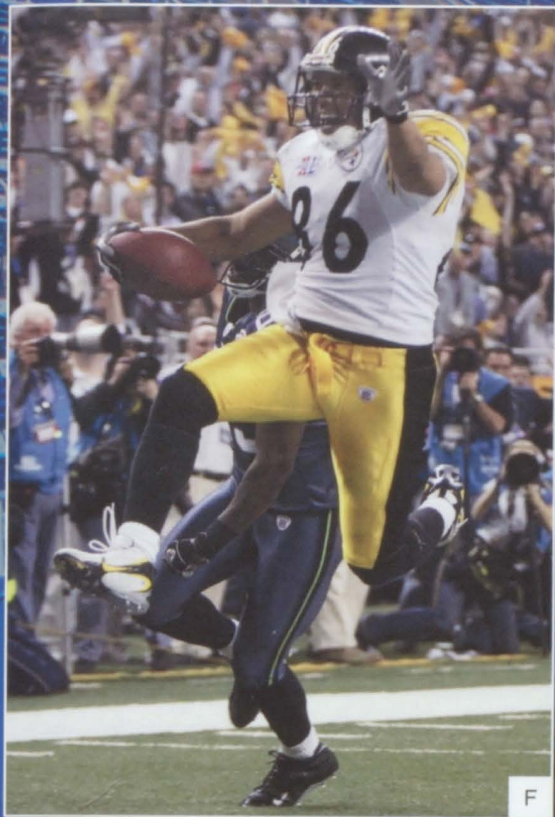
After 36 years on ABC, *Monday Night Football* left the network and moved to ESPN.



Jimmie Johnson won the 2006 Daytona 500.



Tiger Woods won his 10th major championship, taking the British Open for the second time.



F. Men of Steel

The Pittsburgh Steelers capped an improbable championship run by defeating the Seattle Seahawks in Super Bowl XL, 21-10. Pittsburgh was the last team to qualify for the AFC playoffs, and the Steelers made it to the title game by becoming the first team in NFL history to win three straight playoff games on the road. Wide receiver Hines Ward was chosen Super Bowl MVP after he grabbed five catches for 123 yards, including the game-clinching 43-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter.

G. White Sox champs again...finally

The Chicago White Sox eased the pain of long-suffering Windy City baseball fans by winning their first World Series title in 86 years, sweeping the Houston Astros in four games. Chicago was dominant in the playoffs with an 11-1 record.

H. Back on the ice

After losing an entire season to labor strife for the first time in league history, NHL owners and players settled their differences and returned to the rink. The new season arrived with a slew of rule changes as well, designed to speed up the game.

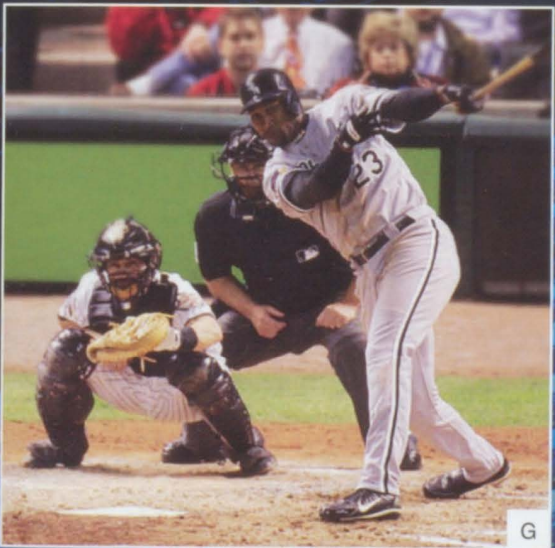


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Annika Sorenstam remained the top female golfer, winning 10 times on the LPGA tour.



The Los Angeles Galaxy won their second MLS Cup title with a 1-0 overtime victory over the New England Revolution.



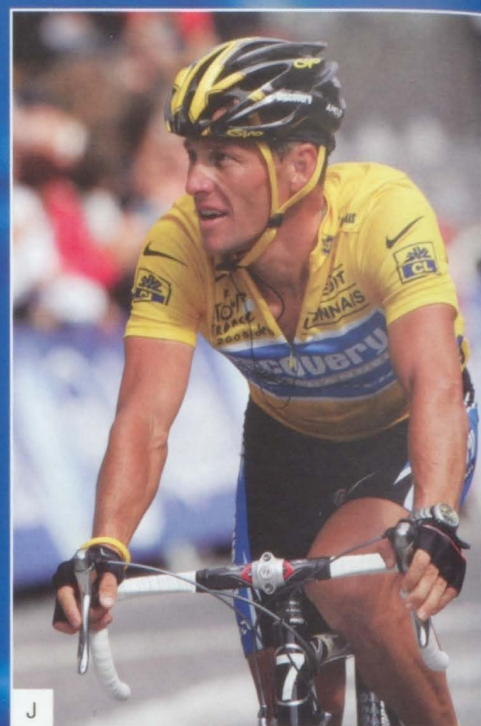
Legendary sports broadcaster Curt Gowdy died at the age of 86.

I. Danica in the driver's seat

Danica Patrick was not the first woman to ever race in the Indy Racing League, but she might have made the biggest splash, qualifying and finishing fourth at the Indy 500, the highest finish ever by a rookie driver. The 23-year-old Patrick went on to win IRL rookie of the year after several top 10 finishes.

J. A bumpy ride

Cyclist Lance Armstrong pedaled his way through another news-worthy year, winning the Tour de France for a record seventh consecutive time, then retiring from the sport, announcing his engagement and break-up to rock star Sheryl Crow and again being forced to respond to doping allegations from the French media.



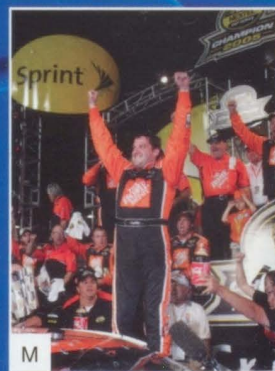
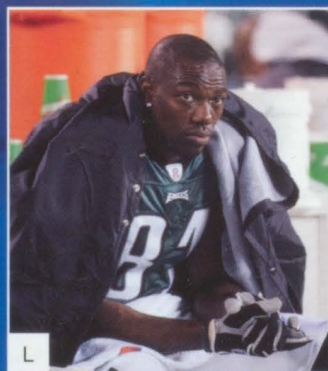
K. One for the ages

USC's Heisman Trophy teammates, running back Reggie Bush and quarterback Matt Leinart, were not quite good enough to win a third straight college football national title, as the Trojans fell to Texas, 41-38, in the dramatic championship game at the Rose Bowl. Texas quarterback Vince Young stole the show, scoring the game-winning touchdown with 19 seconds left.



L. No more T.O.

Just one year after helping the Philadelphia Eagles reach the Super Bowl, wide receiver Terrell Owens got suspended from the team in mid-season, due to his detrimental conduct. The problems started when the outspoken and controversial Owens got upset that the team would not re-negotiate his contract.



M. Sensational Stewart

Behind a season that included five wins and 24 top 10 finishes, NASCAR driver Tony Stewart won his second Nextel Cup championship. Often referred to in the past as the bad boy of racing due to his short temper, Stewart joined Jeff Gordon as the only multiple Cup winner among active drivers.

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Hurricane Katrina forced many New Orleans sports teams, including the NFL's Saints and NBA's Hornets, into playing long stretches on the road.



New studies showed that the high school sport with the largest increase in participation was bowling.



The first World Baseball Classic took place in the spring.

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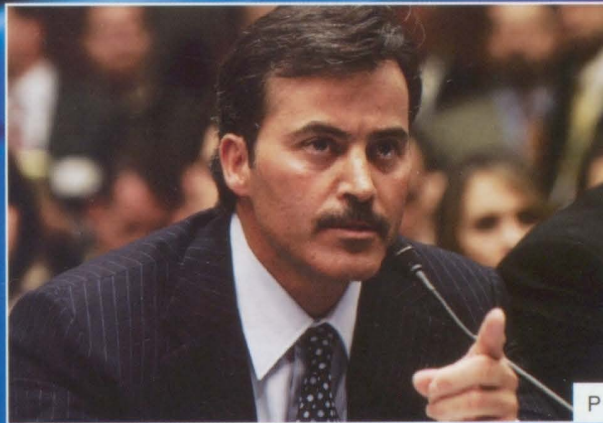


N. Golden retirement

Considered by many the greatest golfer of his time, Jack Nicklaus decided to retire from competitive golf at the age of 65. Nicklaus won 18 major championships in his career, more than anybody in history. In his final round at the British Open, Nicklaus ended in style by sinking a 15-foot birdie on the final hole.

O. Two of a kind

The San Antonio Spurs and Detroit Pistons, respective winners of the previous two NBA championships, continued their domination. The two teams met in the 2005 NBA Finals, with the Spurs winning in seven games. Both rolled along during the 2006 season, compiling two of the best records in basketball by the All-Star Break.



P. Cleaning up the game

Baseball's steroid use scandal continued, with many high-profile players even testifying at Congressional hearings. Baltimore Orioles star Rafael Palmiero denied use, then tested positive and was suspended during the season. After the 2005 season, Major League Baseball instituted a stricter steroid testing policy.



Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant scored 81 points in one game, the second highest individual total in NBA history.



USC running back Reggie Bush won the Heisman Trophy in a landslide vote.



Swiss tennis star Roger Federer stayed number one in the world by winning Wimbledon, the U.S. Open and the Australian Open.

A. Shuttle back in orbit

Two years after the Columbia tragedy grounded NASA's manned space flight program, space shuttle Discovery returned NASA to outer space with a successful two-week mission. However, anxious moments came after foam insulation knocked loose on take-off caused a two-day delay in Discovery's return to Earth.



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B. Science or religion?

Communities and school districts ferociously debated the merits of Intelligent Design, a concept that asserts certain aspects of the living world seemed to be caused by an intelligent source, rather than a random process such as natural selection. Opponents claimed it was religion masquerading as science, while proponents insisted it should be a respected point of view.

C. Space tourist

American scientist Gregory Olsen paid \$20 million for a 10-day trip to the International Space Station. Olsen, the co-founder and chairman of his own fiber-optics company, made the trip aboard a Russian rocket and became only the third civilian to become a "space tourist."



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D. 360 around the world

Microsoft released its newest gaming system, Xbox 360, just in time for the holidays and prompted shoppers to camp out in lines to gobble them up. The consoles were also launched with a new expanded service from Microsoft that allowed gamers worldwide to play one another.



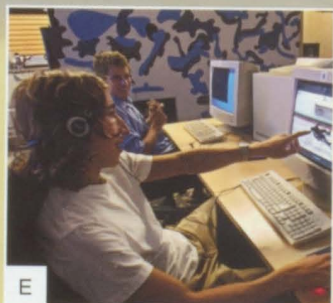
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E. Generation MySpace

Teens continued becoming more immersed in the internet. MySpace.com, an online social community geared toward young adults and musicians, became one of the fastest-growing websites on the internet. Just two years old, MySpace's membership approached 50 million users and began getting more hits than Google and AOL. Elsewhere, popular online encyclopedias like Wikipedia started to be viewed as viable reference tools, despite debates regarding its accuracy.



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Ocean researchers in Japan captured photos of a giant, 60-foot squid, thought to be one of the largest creatures in the sea.



Stem cell scientist Woo Suk Hwang was accused of fabricating lab results.



Clark, Texas, a suburb of Fort Worth, officially changed its name to Dish, Texas, in order to win 10 years of free satellite TV service from DISH Network.

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F. Lost World

Conservation groups on an expedition into the remote tropical jungles of Indonesia discovered dozens of new animal and plant species. The scientists reportedly found up to 20 new types of frogs and a species of tree kangaroo (pictured) that was previously thought to be extinct.

G. Park for free

Salt Lake City joined a growing list of American cities that began offering free metered downtown parking for more environmentally friendly vehicles. To qualify, cars needed to get at least 50 miles to the gallon or be a hybrid powered by an alternative fuel. Other cities that offered similar programs included Austin, Texas and New Haven, Conn.

H. Landmark surgery

Doctors in Miami successfully removed a 16-pound tumor from the face of Marlie Casseus, a 14-year-old Haitian girl suffering from a rare genetic disorder. Casseus was brought to the United States for the procedure after aid workers in Haiti discovered her case. Donations from all over the world helped Casseus' family pay the medical bills.



I. Monkey business

A group of American scientists announced that they successfully decoded the DNA of the chimpanzee, considered the closest relative to humans in nature. By comparing the chimp DNA to human DNA, the doctors hoped to discover the roots of various diseases.



What is your favorite website?

Myspace.com 25.7%

Google 11.5%

Xanga.com 5.7%

Survey results compiled from responses of 2,000 high school students across the nation.



NASA launched the New Horizons probe, with a planned trip to explore the planet Pluto expected to take 10 years.



Due to high costs, Sony pulled the plug on Aibo, its robotic dog program.



Australian doctors Barry Marshall and Robin Warren won the Nobel Prize in Medicine for their break-through research on stomach ulcers.

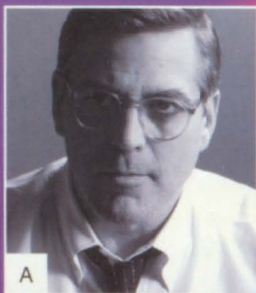
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A. By George, a great year

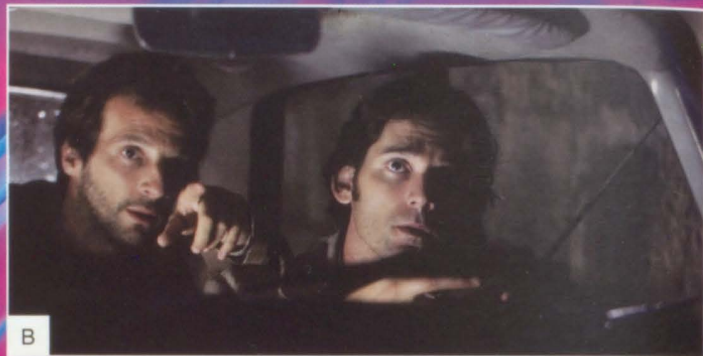
Already one of America's most popular movie stars, George Clooney added critical acclaim to his resume by earning two Oscar nominations. Clooney received a Best Supporting Actor nod for his role as a CIA spy in the thriller *Syriana*, and a Best Director nomination for the Edward R. Murrow biopic *Good Night, and Good Luck*, which also was nominated for Best Picture.

B. A slice of real life

The films honored with Best Picture Oscar nominations relied heavily on real events. *Munich* told the story of fallout from the terrorist attacks at the 1972 Olympics, *Good Night, and Good Luck* focused on 1950s TV journalist Edward R. Murrow, and *Capote* examined the life of famed writer Truman Capote. Other Best Picture nominees included *Brokeback Mountain* and *Crash*.



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C. King of the mountain

An updated version of the classic tale of *King Kong* made it into theaters around New Year's. The big-budget, special effects blockbuster once again told the story of the giant ape discovered on a mysterious tropical island, who is brought to Depression-era New York as a sideshow act.



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D. May the force be with you... always

The long-awaited final movie in the *Star Wars* saga, *Revenge of the Sith*, dominated the box office and became one of the highest grossing films of all-time, earning nearly \$400 million. Despite the critical and financial success of *Sith*, series creator George Lucas vowed the story was over and no more *Star Wars* movies would be made.



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E. Not Lost on the audience

Lost, ABC's adventure series about a group of people stranded on a mysterious island after a plane crash, won Best Drama Series at the Emmy Awards and continued to attract nearly 20 million viewers each week.



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Joaquin Phoenix and Reese Witherspoon both got Oscar nominations for playing Johnny and June Carter Cash in *Walk the Line*.



Popular children's tale, *Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe*, was made into a hit movie.

What is your favorite type of music?

Rap/Hip-hop - 27.9%

Rock - 26.5%

Country - 15.8%

Survey results compiled from responses of 2,000 high school students across the nation.

You said it...



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F. Back in the spotlight

After her career seemed derailed due to a series of highly publicized emotional troubles, R&B singer Mariah Carey staged a huge comeback when her new album, *The Emancipation of Mimi*, ended up as the highest seller of the year. The record earned Carey three Grammy awards.

G. Can't get enough CSI

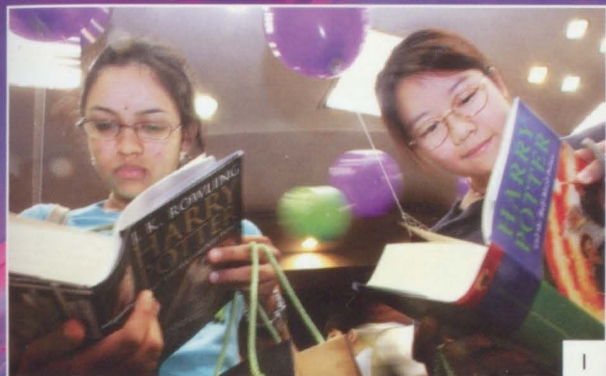
TV viewers continued to be infatuated with CBS' batch of crime dramas. *CSI* was still the most watched show on network TV. *CSI: Miami* and *CSI: New York* also drew huge ratings.

H. 50 Cent worth millions

Rapper 50 Cent put out another hit album, with *The Massacre* selling more than 5 million copies. He also starred in the hit movie *Get Rich or Die Tryin*, which was loosely based on his life story.

I. Potter mania rampant again

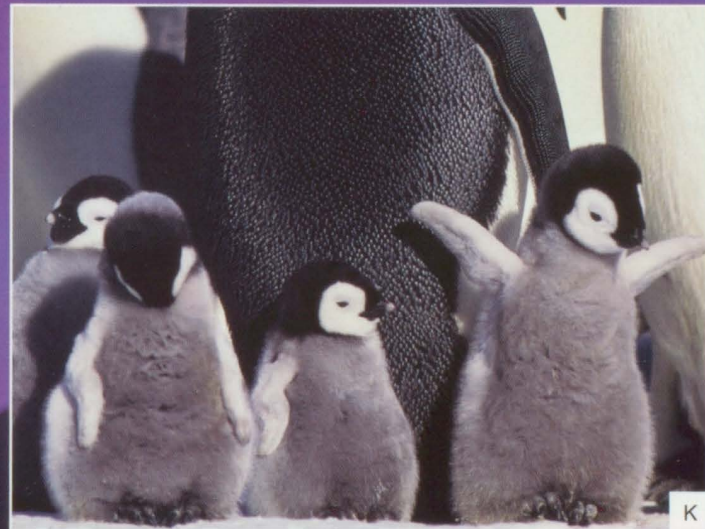
Release of the sixth book in the popular Harry Potter series created quite a stir. *Harry Potter and the Half-blood Prince* sold more than 10 million copies, and author J.K. Rowling stunned many readers by killing off one of the story's main characters. The latest Harry Potter movie (based on the fourth book), *Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire*, ruled the box office in the fall.



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J. Familiar faces

Ratings showed that several familiar TV shows continued to be big hits with the young teen audience. *Gilmore Girls*, *The OC*, *Smallville* and *Veronica Mars* were among those that stayed popular.

K. Penguins everywhere

Documentary film *March of the Penguins* drew in nearly \$80 million at the box office, a previously unheard of figure for its genre. Critical praise and positive word of mouth helped the movie, which fascinated millions with its story about the mating rituals of penguins at the South Pole.

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Wedding Crashers was the comedy hit of the year, raking in more than \$200 million.



Gwen Stefani released her first solo album, which included number one hit song "Hollaback Girl."

L. Whole new idols

Carrie Underwood won the fourth season of musical reality TV show *American Idol*. By the spring, 24 new hopefuls were picked as finalists for the fifth season. Meanwhile, past winners Kelly Clarkson and Fantasia became the first Idol alums to earn Grammy nominations.

M. Womack wins

Straying away from the trend of pop-infused country music, Lee Ann Womack was rewarded with three wins at the CMA Awards. Womack's traditional country record, *There's More Where That Came From*, won Album of the Year and her ballad "I May Hate Myself in the Morning" won Song of the Year.

N. The first lady

So when will the U.S. have a female president? In the world of fictional TV, it happened this year. ABC's *Commander In Chief* cast Geena Davis in the role of the president, and the drama series became the highest-rated new show on the air.

O. Gone, but not forgotten

Famed American comedian Richard Pryor died after a long battle with multiple sclerosis. Other noteworthy entertainers to pass away included R&B singer Luther Vandross, actresses Anne Bancroft and Shelley Winters, and actor Pat Morita, the beloved Mr. Miyagi from *The Karate Kid* movies.

P. 8 is enough

On the 20th anniversary of his famous charity concert Live Aid, music producer Bob Geldof reprised the event by staging Live 8, a series of charity concerts that took place in eight countries during the first week of July. Estimates indicated that more than one million people attended and more than 1,000 musicians performed at Live 8.



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Green Day won five honors at the MTV Music Video Awards.



Shock jock Howard Stern jumped to satellite radio, signing a \$500 million deal with Sirius.

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Q. Good works rewarded

U2 lead singer Bono received another prestigious honor, but this one had nothing to do with his music. Bono, along with Microsoft founder Bill Gates and his wife, Melinda, were chosen Persons of the Year by *Time* magazine for their global charitable efforts to fight poverty and disease.

R. Kanye keeps up

Controversial rapper Kanye West made headlines for his music, with his latest album *Late Registration* earning eight Grammy nominations, and for his mouth after he criticized President George W. Bush's handling of Hurricane Katrina.

S. A new job with Disney

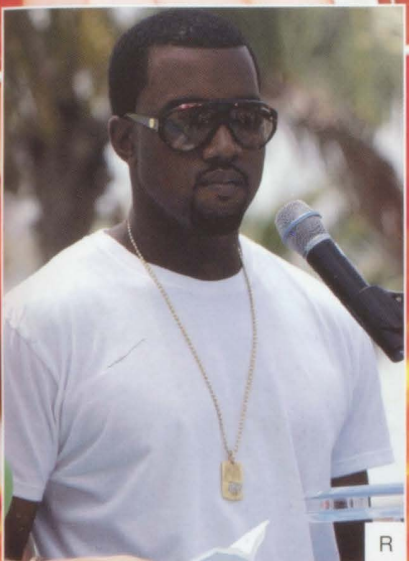
Steve Jobs, co-founder and CEO of Apple Computers, strengthened his status as a pop culture icon after his Pixar Animation Studios, the creator of popular computer animated movies like *The Incredibles* and *Toy Story*, agreed to a merger with longtime partner Walt Disney Pictures. In the process, Jobs became the largest shareholder in Disney.

T. A million questions

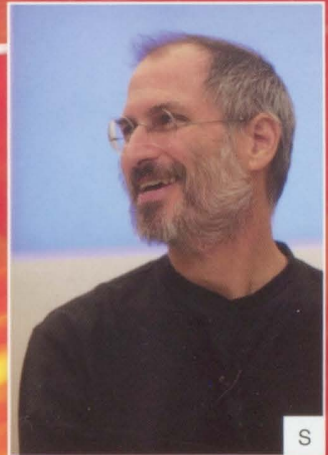
Author James Frey garnered critical acclaim for his best-selling self-help memoir *A Million Little Pieces*, which told the story of how he overcame a life of crime and drug addiction. However after much public scrutiny, Frey admitted that large portions of the book were exaggerated and embellished.

U. Back on the air

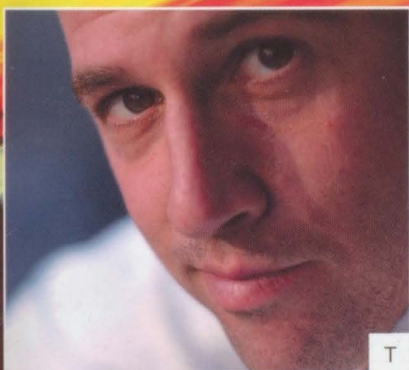
A grassroots fan movement, driven largely by DVD sales, prompted Fox to bring back animated comedy series *Family Guy*. The show, centered on the wild antics of an off-the-wall Rhode Island family, a diabolical one-year old baby and their talking dog, had been cancelled by Fox in 2002.



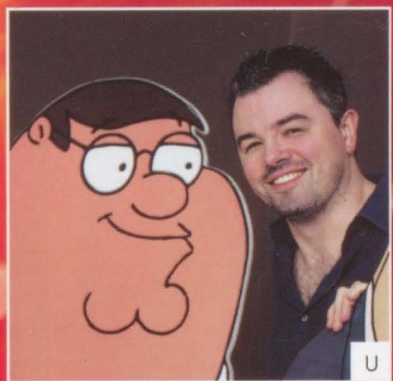
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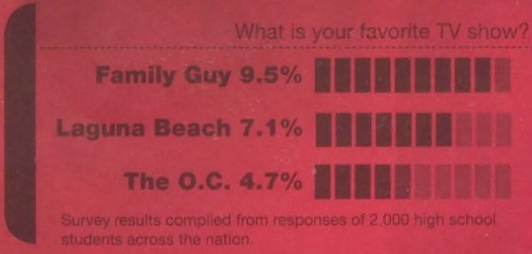
Popular *Newlyweds* Jessica Simpson and Nick Lachey called it quits.



Oprah Winfrey celebrated the 20th anniversary of her popular daytime talk show.



Five movies starring 11-year old actress Dakota Fanning were released, including *War of the Worlds*.



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A. I want my iPod TV

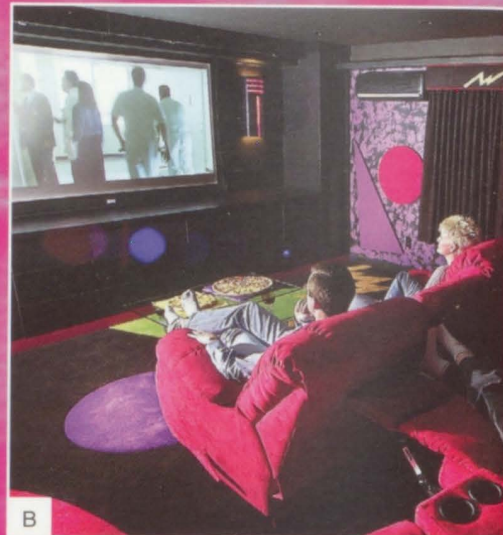
When Apple Computers developed the latest generation of its popular iPod digital music player, users were thrilled to find they could now download video files. In the first three weeks of the new service, iPod users bought more than one million video podcasts.



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B. Movies at home

Box office numbers were down and movie theaters sold fewer tickets, but many industry analysts said the decline was due to the growing number of people with high-tech home theaters simply choosing to wait a few months for films to go to DVD.



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C. A chip in poker craze

While some analysts think poker peaked in popularity, the card game remained a pastime, with some teens holding supervised games at home and watching tournaments on television. Some adults spoke out against teens playing poker, since it is gambling.



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D. Digital revolution

Downloadable digital music continued to drastically alter the recording industry. Studies showed that the sales of CDs and albums were down eight percent over the previous year, while sales of digital singles increased 150 percent.



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E. Play for work

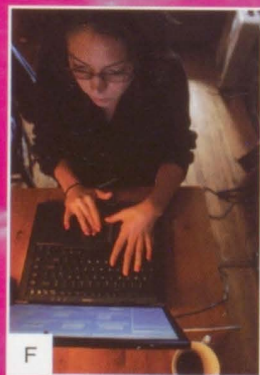
It's not just fun and games. More colleges began offering courses and degrees related to video games as the industry becomes serious business. The colleges are feeding a demand for skilled developers and technicians.



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F. Blog this

A study showed that half of all teens and 57 percent of teens who use the internet have created a blog or website or posted something online. The study by Pew Internet and American Life Project was conducted to look at falling newspaper readership.



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G. Shrug it off

For dressing up this year, shrugs and gauchos were the rage for girls of all ages, while other students who wanted to dress down did not even bother with regular clothes – they just wore their PJs to school.



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You said it...

Do you own an iPod or other similar MP3 player for downloadable music and video?



What was the trendiest new clothing/accessory this year?



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