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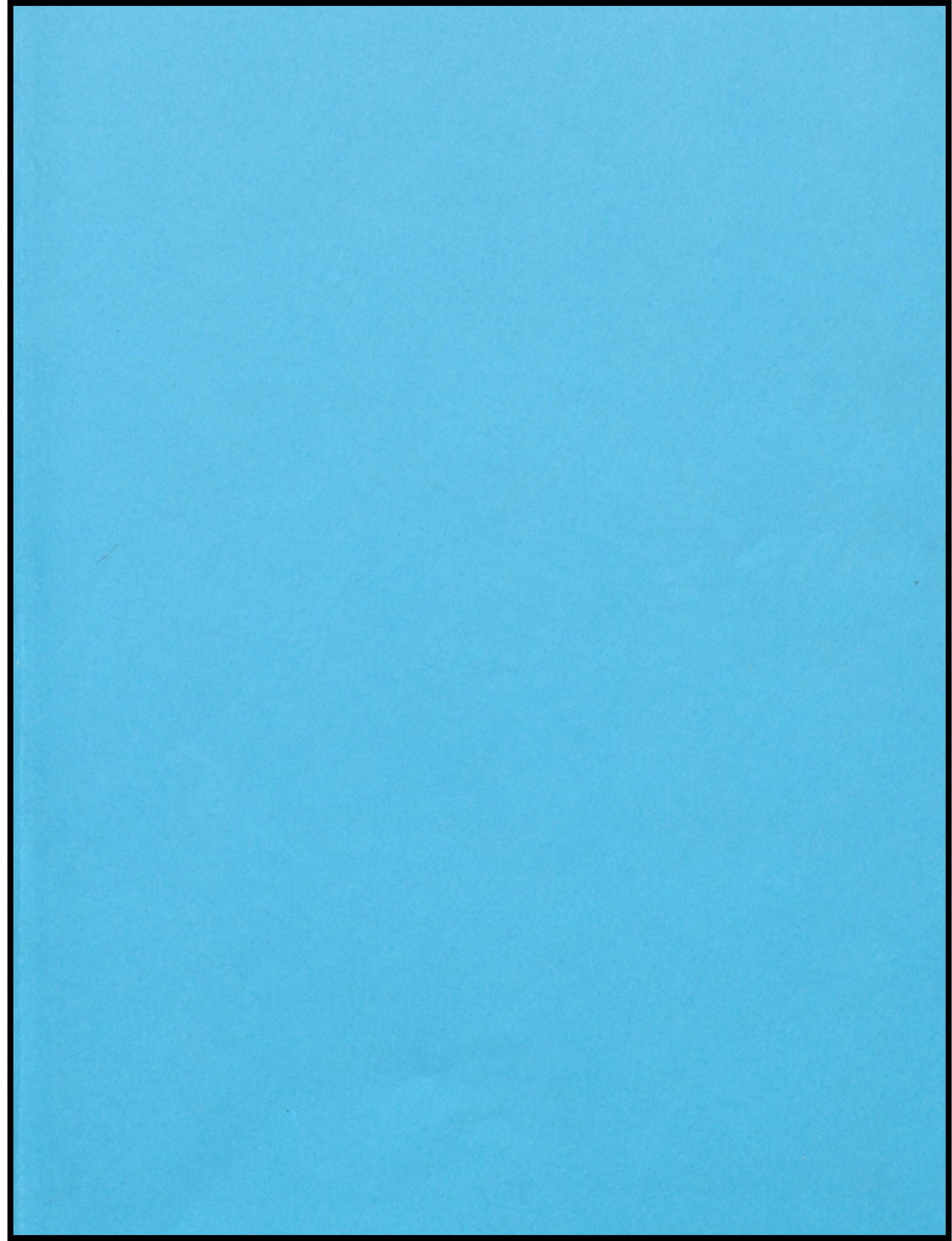
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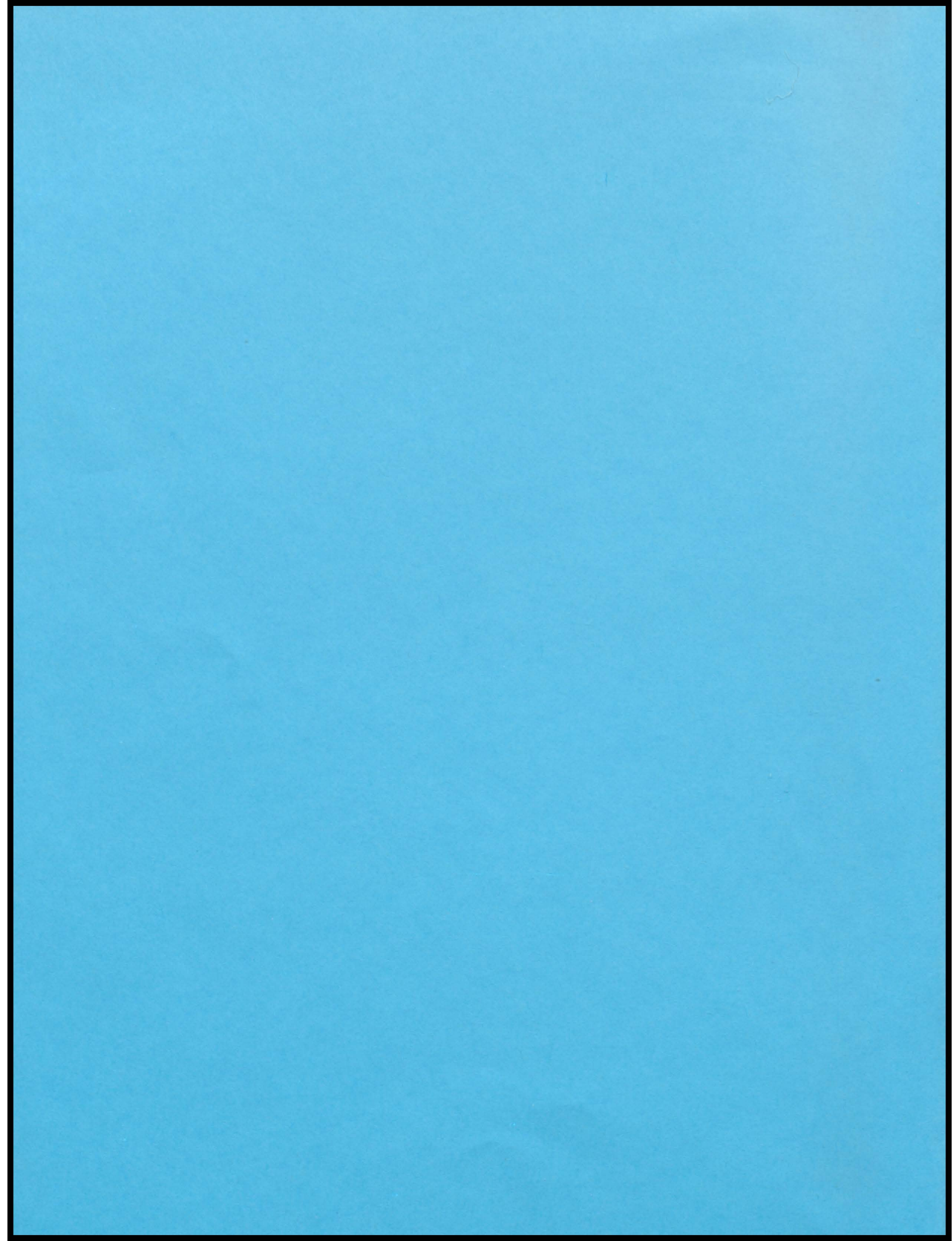
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What follows is a peek into the contents of this yearbook, which were compiled by nine yearbook staffers, one of whom was homebound most of second semester. Walsworth Publishing Company, along with yearbook representative Brent Goerlitz, *Guard* photographer James Smith, and Ed Dunstan provided tremendous support and educational expertise throughout the year.



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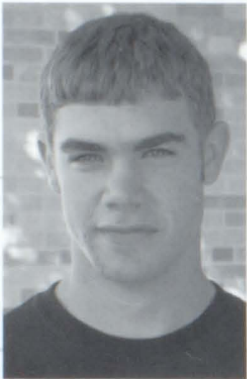
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Trevor Kalinowski

Homecoming princess candidates clockwise: Erin Van-Maanen, Jordan Stearman, Caitlin Jerome, Sierra Angell



Freshmen football players ready themselves for their first Homecoming parade: Nic Ford, Anthony Underwood, Scott Rogers, Hunter Brumley, Dakota Noonan, Tim Mundy and junior Lucas Hoppock. (Ed Dunstan photo)

## “C-Town Safari: Always the hunter never the hunted.”

Float building, dress-up days at school, the flashlight parade, the bonfire, all led up to the big game against the Highland Cougars and the dance afterward. All were a success, with the seniors taking first place in the float building (even though it caught on fire), everyone getting a laugh at who was wearing what, enjoying the speeches that were given to pump us up for the game and then defeating the Highland Cougars on Friday night with a score of 50-13. With the victory, Centralia students danced all night (well until midnight), ending 2006 Homecoming the right way.

Kim Brown leads the band in the Homecoming parade. (Ed Dunstan photo)

Photos courtesy of James Smith, Centralia Fireside Guard





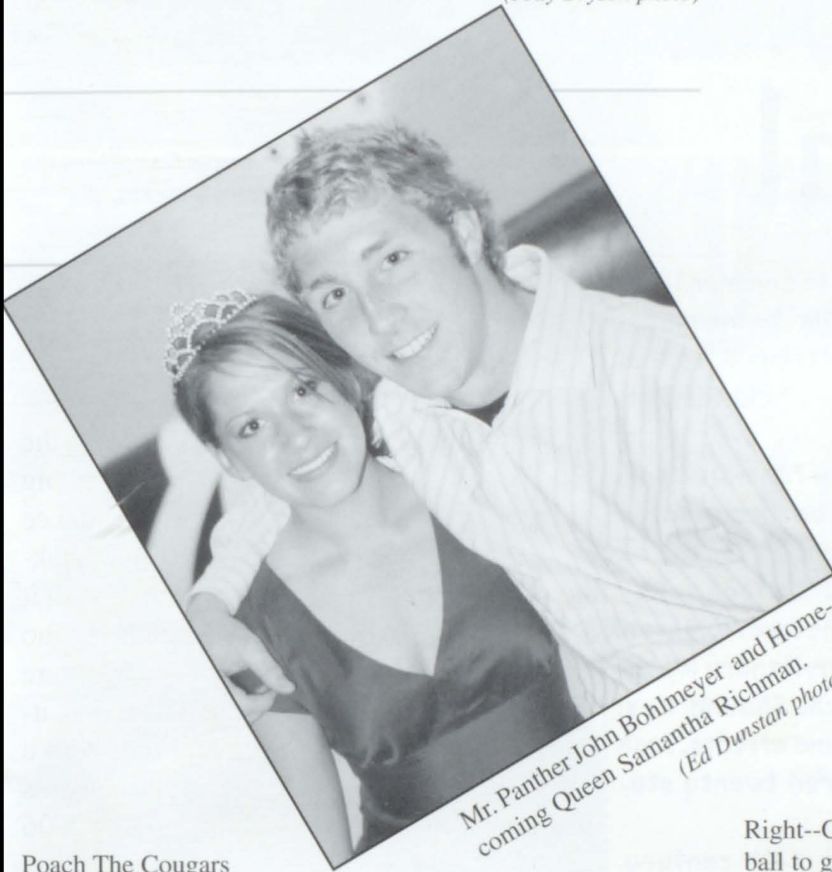
The cheerleaders lead the student body in a cheer at the annual bonfire, the evening before the Homecoming game.

(Jody Bryson photo)



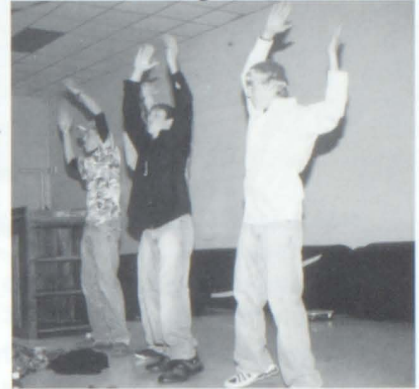
Lynn Richman gives daughter Sam a peck on the cheek as he delivers her to the Homecoming coronation.

(Jody Bryson photo)



Mr. Panther John Bohlmeyer and Homecoming Queen Samantha Richman.  
(Ed Dunstan photo)

J.T. Early, Matt Rusch, and Hunter Brumley show off their moves at the Homecoming dance. (Ed Dunstan photo)



Head football coach Erle Bennett motivates the crowd at the annual flashlight parade.

(Jody Bryson photo)



Poach The Cougars

First place Homecoming float awards went to the seniors. Helping all week to build the float were Doris Wood, Natalie Yager, J.T. Early, Nena Yager, and Neal Martin (Ed Dunstan photo)



Right--Chris Warbritton reaches for the football to get another victory for the Centralia Panthers; Below--Justin Timbrook smashes a piano to raise money for the vocal music department (Jody Bryson photos)



Gabe Martinez thinks Kalyn Trentham could have been a good friend... If she were a man. (Ed Dunstan photo)



# Madrigal

Fun, festive, food. What do all these have in common? The 21st annual Centralia High School madrigals! Due to inclement weather, two performances of "Handel and Gretzky: A Tale of Two Kiddies," a spoof on Hanzel and Gretel, were held Sunday, Dec. 3.

"Dinner included broccoll and cheese soup from Quilznos, turkey leg smoked by the Tainters, aka Sticky Pig barbecue sauce makers, carrots, celery, and ranch dressing, baked potatoes, and your very own caramel apple," director Leah Rolfson said.

Main characters in this year's performance were Jester, Tina Gorchos; Merton, Courtney Mitchell; Director, Henerq Wash-Ington; Daddy-Step-Mommy, Amy Admire; Wltch, Shauna Cox; King, Gabe Martinez; Queen, Kalyn Trentham; sound effects, Josh Admire; and Town Crier, Kim Brown. One hundred twenty students were involved in this year's production.

The first madrigal was held in the early 14th century. Former choral director Claude Westfall brought it to CHS in 1985.

Wassall anyone? Sophomore Shauna Cox offers the non-alcoholic beverage to madrigal diners. (Ed Dunstan photo)



Royal court members along with (Merton) Courtney Mitchell, and (Jester) Tina Gorchos mingle with Madrigal guests before the performance. (Ed Dunstan Photo)



Andrea Kempker and Jenna Drake, along with Tina Gorchos, welcome guests. (Ed Dunstan Photo)



From left: Amy Admire, Tina Gorchos, Codee Johns, Jenna Drake, and Courtney Mitchell serenade Charlie Johnson. (Ed Dunstan photo)



King Gabe Martinez tells Merton (Courtney Mitchell) his importance as king. (Ed Dunstan photo)



Shari Brunner begs for money, trinkets, anything! (Ed Dunstan photo)

# Courtwarding 2007

## A Black & White



## Tie Affair

The Courtwarding theme for 2007 was A Black and White Tie Affair. This year's event, against the Louisiana Bulldogs, also had a secondary theme. Called coaches vs. cancer, coaches, cheerleaders, and basketball players wore pink in their fight against cancer with the American Cancer Society and NABC. The coaches agreed that if each team player raised \$25, they would wear pink shoelaces for the game.

During the week Courtwarding dress up days were Monday, White Out Day; Tuesday, Suit and Tie Day; Wednesday, Show Your Stripes Day; Thursday was Blackout Day, and Friday was Courtwarding t-shirt day.

This year's Courtwarding king candidates were John Bohlmeier, Clint Gesling, Nathan Mahieu, Mark Morse, and Jason Ward. Queen candidates were Megan Creel, Jenna Drake, Courtney Mitchell, Samantha Richman, and Shelly Rosenfelder. Coronation took place during half-time of the boys' game. This year's Courtwarding king and queen were Mark Morse and Shelly Rosenfelder.

Wall decoration winners were first, the Seniors; second, freshmen; third, sophomores; and fourth, the juniors.

The girls won their game 61-20, and the boys won their game 55-37. The dance began immediately after the game in the cafeteria.



Courtwarding King and Queen Mark Morse and Shelly Rosenfelder (Jody Bryson photo)

Page designed by Heather Oliver



Queen candidates dress their best for success. (Heather Oliver photo)



Jenna and Zach enjoy the dance (Tina Gorchos photo)



Some of the Courtwarding wall decorations, a tradition at CHS. (Jody Bryson & Heather Oliver photos)



Friends and candidates, Sam and Nathan reminisce. This is their last high school Courtwarding. (Tina Gorchos photo)



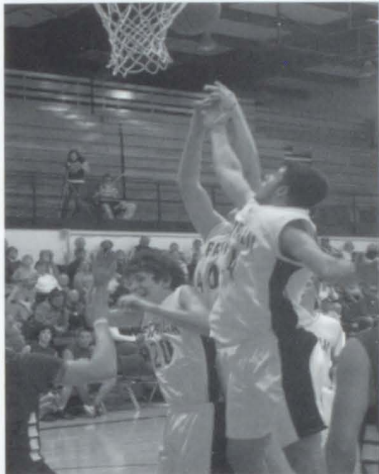
Derek Parnell takes this one downtown (Jody Bryson photo)



Brian Buckert goes for the shot ( Jody Bryson photo)



Cheerleaders show off their moves between games (Jody Bryson photo)



Jason Ward, Aaron Kroeger, and Dyson Dick all there for the rebound (Jody Bryson photo)



Mallory Henry takes the shot of a lifetime (Jody Bryson photo)



Nothing like a little YMCA ( Tina Gorchos photo)



Shelly prepares to defend her stand. (Jody Bryson photo)

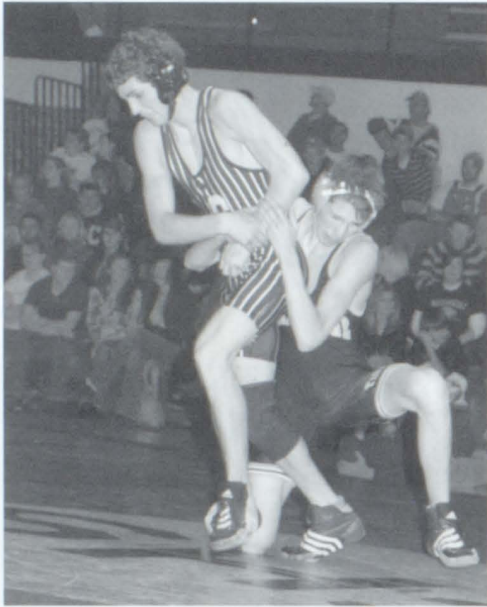


Kyle Bryson, Neal Martin and Nathan Mahieu love the camera ( Tina Gorchos photo)



Senior girls enjoy their last Courtwarming (Tina Gorchos photo)

Boone Lee tries to get out of a hold.  
*(Guard photo)*



Mike Schmidt works to get a take down.  
*(Guard photo)*





# Matwarming 2007

Matwarming was held Jan. 25, 2007. Two junior varsity grapplers wrestled: Austin Blackwell and Dakota Moore; all varsity grapplers wrestled with the exception of Dayne Aitkens, who received a bye. The Panthers lost by three points: 33-36.

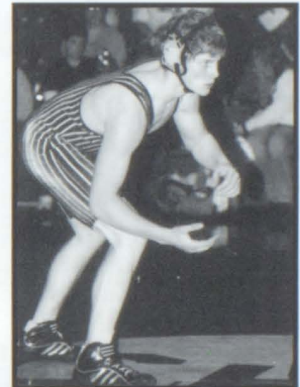
Mr. Grappler candidates were Boone Lee and Kameron Reams. Prior to the meet, last year's Mr. Grappler Schuyler Prenger crowned Lee and Kylynn Cook 2007 Mr. Grappler and Matwarming Queen.



Mike Schmidt puts his opponent in a claw ride. *(Ed Dunstan photo)*

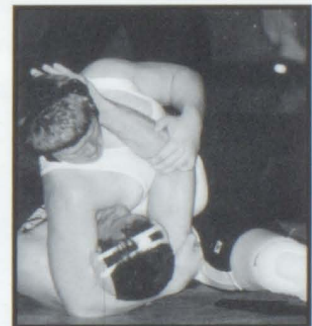
Kameron Reams gets ready to take down his opponent.

*(Ed Dunstan photo)*



Jared Fricke wins his match.

*(Ed Dunstan photo)*



Tony Ewigman works on pinning his opponent.

*(Ed Dunstan photo)*



Wrestling cheerleaders cheer on the Panthers.

*(Ed Dunstan photo)*

*(Guard photo)*

# Festival of Bands Concert/Pie Auction

## 2007



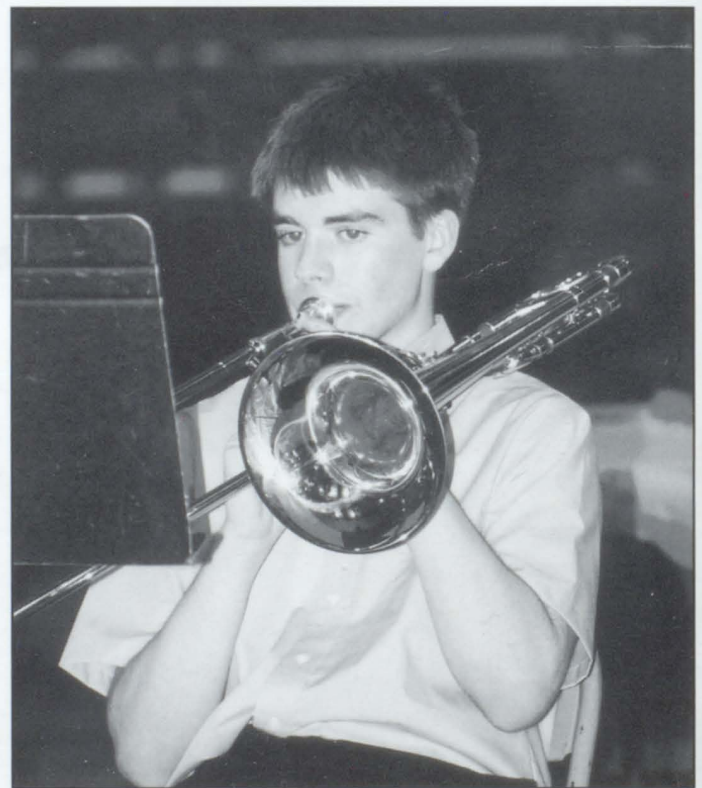
This year CHS band parents and director Rob Goade decided that it was time for a change in CHS band carnival history. Chili and vegetable soup were served in place of hosting carnival games and door prizes. The Festival of Bands Concert and Pie auction was held at 7 p.m., March 17, 2007, in the high school cafeteria and gym.

In the interlude between the high school and middle school band performances, Fair Auctions auctioned off pies donated by the community. This year \$4,968.28 was raised to add to the band fund.

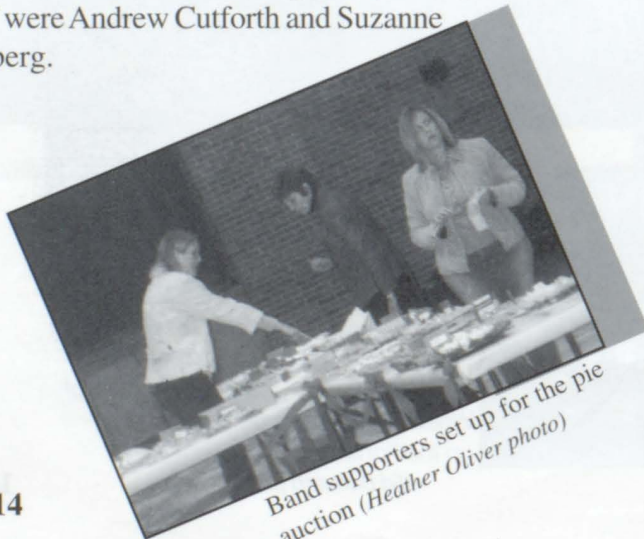
The high school band played "Amparita Roca", "Chorale and Shaker Dance II" and "The Lion King". The coronation was held after the concert. This year's king and queen candidates were seniors Neal Martin and Suzanne Hedberg, juniors Andrew Cutforth and Rena Coen, sophomores Dalton Reeves and Lauren Burkhardt, and freshmen Michael Collins and Kendra Moore. Festival of bands King and Queen 2007 were Andrew Cutforth and Suzanne Hedberg.



Festival of Bands King and Queen Andrew Cutforth and Suzanne Hedberg



Trombonist Collin Kehl (Ed Dunstan photo)



Band supporters set up for the pie auction (Heather Oliver photo)



Band parent presidents Jason and Brenda Kehl take money for the supper before the concert and pie auction.

*(Heather Oliver photo)*



The band plays with spunk and spirit. *(Ed Dunstan photo)*



With the help of grandpa, Collin Fair auctions off pies. He is the son of school resource officer Thomas Fair.

*(Ed Dunstan photo)*



CHS band performs during the breaks between the pie auction.

*(Heather Oliver photo)*



The percussion section keeps the band in tempo.

*(Ed Dunstan photo)*

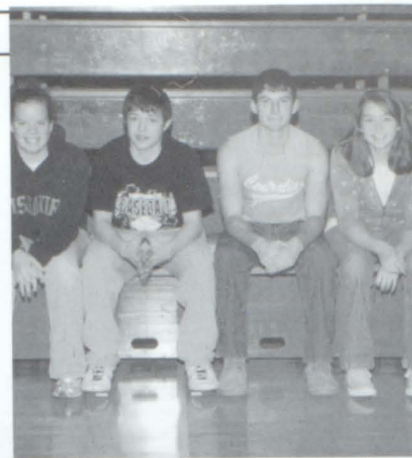


Neal Martin and the trumpet section play in harmony during "The Lion King." *(Ed Dunstan photo)*

Senior Tina Gorchos was one of 13 recipients selected on the national level for the Editor's Choice Award. Tina's poem, "My Savior," received primary placement in the anthology *Timeless Voices*, published by Owings Mill Publishing Company in Maryland.



**Sophomore class officers** Lucy McGowan, Jordan Meyers; row two-- Kerry Hockman; **Freshmen class officers** Emily Drake, Scott Rodgers, Shane Henry, Melana Salisbury  
(InterState Studio photos)



(Linda Schafer photo)

CHS vo-ag teacher, Scott Stone, received the 2006 Outstanding Agriculture Teacher award presented by the Missouri Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association. Sponsored by the National Association of Agriculture Teachers, the organization recognizes one ag teacher from each state.

Eligibility requires that an ag teacher's name is submitted to the state. Stone then submitted lesson plans, along with his teaching philosophy and letters of recommendation. Following that, the selection committee interviewed Stone's students.

Stone has taught at CHS for 10 years. His is pictured above with his wife Jeannette.

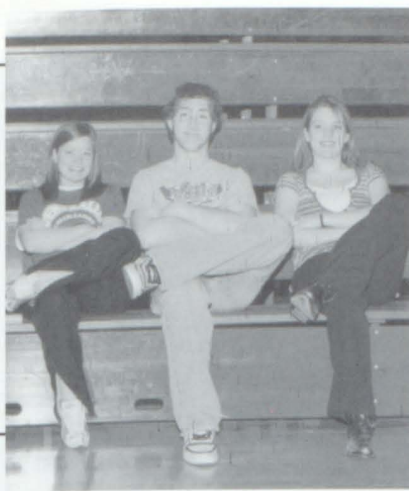


**Nineteenth Annual Honors Luncheon** held in November featured a solar power car presentation by students from MU (Ed Dunstan photo)

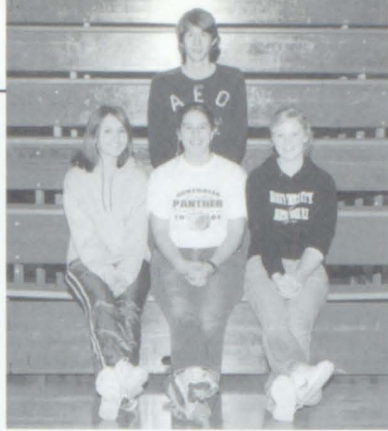
Senior Jessica Young, also a student at Hart-Mexico Technical School, won first place in automotive technology at the Northeast Missouri District SkillsUSA contest in February in Moberly. In late March she competed at the state level.

SkillsUSA is a national nonprofit organization serving a quarter-million high school students, college students, and professional members enrolled in technical, skilled, and service occupations.





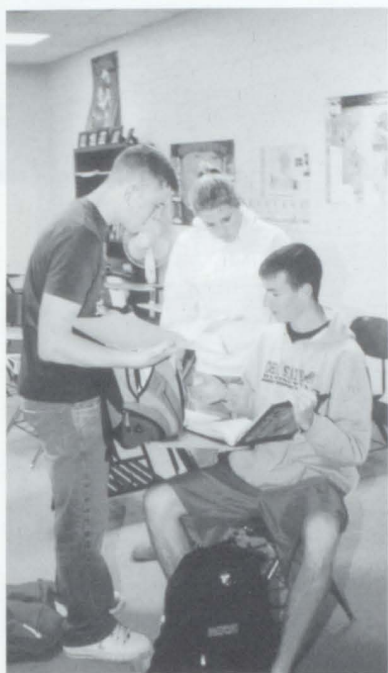
**Senior class officers** Jenna Drake, John Bohlmeyer, Shelly Rosenfelder  
(InterState Studio photo)



**Junior class officers** Emily Dollens, Amanda Clayton, Darrah Dollens, and Andy Robinson  
(InterState Studio photo)



Varsity quiz bowl members proudly display their first placedistrict and conference plaques. (Teresa Thrasher photo)



(Jody Bryson photo)

On an early Saturday morning in August 2005, a train hit junior Danielle Williams and her mother Flo on their way to the hairdresser. That day Danielle missed a softball tournament so that she could be a bridesmaid in her brother's wedding. Their funeral followed the next week. On Sept. 29, 2006, her fellow seniors hosted a tree planting ceremony, which the entire CHS student body attended. Pictured here are her father, Terry Williams; sister-in-law, Mindy Williams; brother, Taurean Williams, and brother, Travis Williams. Standing behind them are members of the senior class, along with underclassmen, faculty, administrators, and board members.

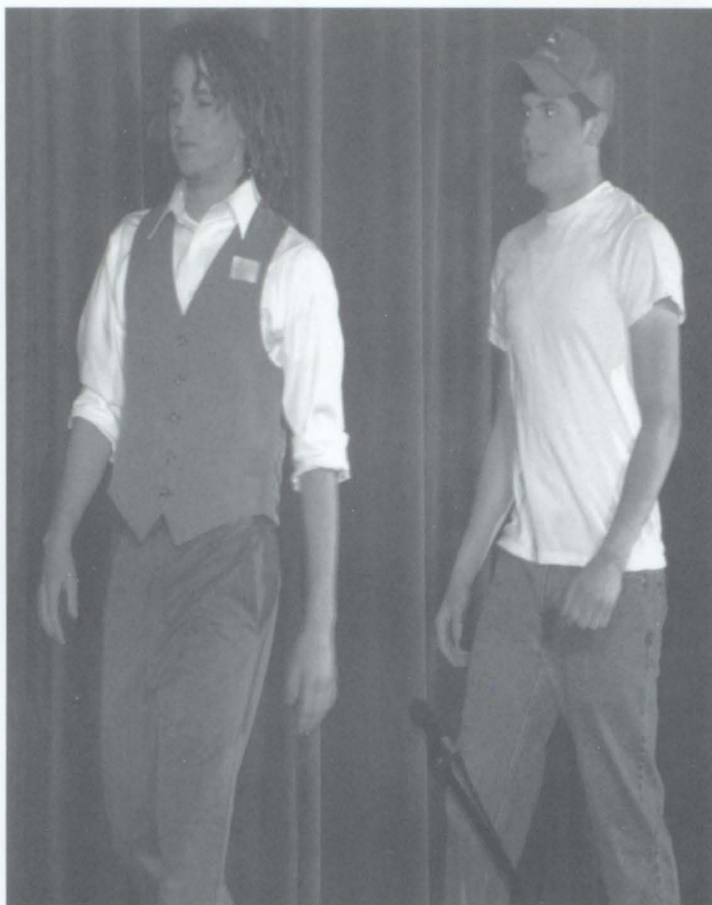


...and so it goes.

# Spring Musical Comedy: The Pajama Game

Directed by Scott Long, musical direction by Leah Rolfson  
April 20 and 21

Based on the novel *7 1/2 cents* by Richard Bissell, the musical portrayed a group of pajama factory workers in 1954 Iowa. Playing lead roles were Courtney Mitchell (Babe Williams), the head of the factory grievance committee, and Gabe Martinez (Sid Sorokin), the factory's new manager. Henry Washington and Amy Admire performed dramatic roles in the musical, Amy playing Gladys and Henry portraying Hines.



Top Left: Tina Gorchos sings "I'll Never Be Jealous Again" to Henry Washington; Top Right: The maintenance team, Nathan Mahieu and C.J. Hagedorn; Bottom Right: Courtney Mitchell and Kalyn Trentham with the pajama workers sing to Courtney about her new crush on Sid Sorokin.

*(Ricci Skirvin photos)*

George Abbott and Richard Bissell wrote the play; however, Richard Adler and Jerry Ross wrote the music and lyrics. The story revolves around employees of the Sleepitite Pajama Factory looking for a seven-and-a-half cent increase in pay. Babe, their spunky employee representative, is no match for shop superintendent Sid.

Students started practicing in February for the late April performance. Tickets were \$4 for students and \$7 for adults.





Courtney Mitchell, Kalyn Trentham, Codee Johns glare at Gabe Martinez while he is accused of harassing a co-worker. (Ricci Skirvin photo)

**CAST**

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|---------------------|--------------|
| Henry Washington    | Josh Admire  |
| Nathan Mahieu       | Amy Admire   |
| Gabe Martinez       | Tina Gorchos |
| Colleen Rickenbaugh | Codee Johns  |
| CJ Hagedorn         | Kim Brown    |
| Courtney Mitchell   | Katie Asher  |
| Kalyn Trentham      | Kyle Bryson  |
| Katelyn Morrow      | Rena Coen    |
| Amber Eaves         | Duke Newsted |
| William Rolfson     |              |



Laurel Martin, Kalyn Trentham, Kim Brown, and Codee Johns sew clothing while they gossip together and sing. (Ricci Skirvin photo)

**PIT**

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|------------------------|---------------------------|
| Brenda Kehl, Trumpet   | Rob Goade, Trombone       |
| Deborah Goade, Trumpet | Collin Kehl, Trombone     |
| Joan Finlay, Keyboard  | Daniel Garcia, Percussion |



**CHORUS**

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|-------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| Chelsea Blackwell | Cheyenne Burdette | Lauren Burkhardt |
| Rachael Christen  | Erica Cornett     | Shauna Cox       |
| Erin Crum         | Billy Edwards     | Olivia Elam      |
| Steven Flenoid    | Angela Freeman    | Meggan Fricke    |
| Hannah Gudde      | Susie Hall        | Shane Henry      |
| Jennifer Hill     | Lucas Hoppock     | Melanie Kable    |
| Andrea Kempker    | Dylan Kempker     | Jacque King      |
| Emaly Lewis       | Laurel Martin     | Kendra Moore     |
| Melana Salisbury  | JW Skirvin        | Amanda Sullivan  |
| Dakota Vanderpool | Jenna Wheeler     |                  |

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A view from the balcony completes anyone's night in Paris.

(Linda Schafer photo)



Say cheese for the camera! Suzanne Hedberg, Emily Cannell, Ricci Skirvin and Malissa Beasley.

# “Midnight in Paris”



Hosted by the Junior class, this year's prom, "Midnight in Paris," was held at the Stephens College campus Kimball Ballroom. Prom chaperones Danielle Bennett, JoDean Newsted, Linda Schafer, and Tonya Schmidt showed up at 10 a.m. and worked throughout the morning and afternoon to ready the room for prom attendees. Mexico High School social studies teacher and coach Steve Haag deejayed for the evening. The night's events included everything from slow dancing to the Electric Slide. The Grand March started at 9 p.m., but the main event was the crowning of the King Boone Lee and Queen Malissa Beasley.



Jordan Stearman and Andrew Spurling enjoy their evening and company.



Tina Gorchos, Courtney Mitchell, and Amy Admire enjoy their senior prom together.



Sam Richman and Nathan Mahieu dance to a slow dance.

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Lisa Jennings, Jody Bryson, and Lindsey Bramon socialize together.

(Linda Schafer photo)





DJ Steve Haag from Snappin' Sounds turned up the heat on the dance floor. (Linda Schafer photo)



A slow dance turns down the mood on the dance floor. (Linda Schafer photo)



Jenna and John pose for a picture



**2007 Prom Candidates**

- Malissa Beasley
- John Bohlmeier
- Megan Creel
- Trevor Kalinowski
- Jenna Drake
- Boone Lee
- Courtney Mitchell
- Neal Martin
- Sam Richman
- Mark Morse



The Yager twins, along with Megan Creel and Suzanne Hedberg, get their groove on.



Prom King and Queen 2007  
Boone Lee and Malissa Beasley

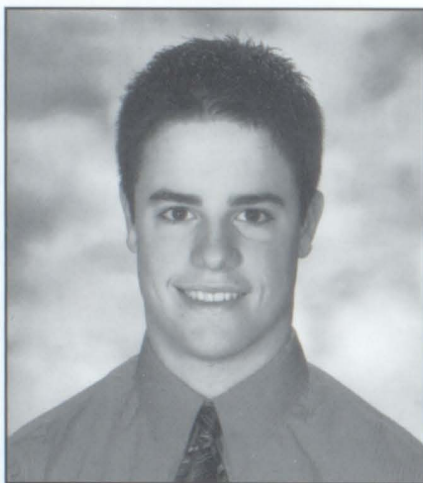


The girls of prom go out in their high heels tonight. Tomorrow it's something comfortable. (Linda Schafer photo)

# Commencement

Commencement ceremonies were held at 3:00 p.m., May 13, in the CHS gym. Seniors selected Henry Washington and Kim Brown to lead the processional as the band played "Pomp and Circumstance." A panel of teachers chose Tina Gorchos and Johnna Smith to deliver commencement speeches. The top 10 recognized graduates were Lindsey Bramon (10), Nathan Mahieu (9), Emily Cannell (8), Colby Dollens (7), Bradley Corwin (6), Tina Gorchos (5), Alex Benoit (4), Amy Admire (2). Shelly Rosenfelder and Neal Martin were tied for first.

According to guidance secretary Donna Ford, "Over 59% of those who plan to continue their education have been granted scholarships or awards totalling over \$160,000 the first year, and if renewed, that amount could be in excess of \$500,000."



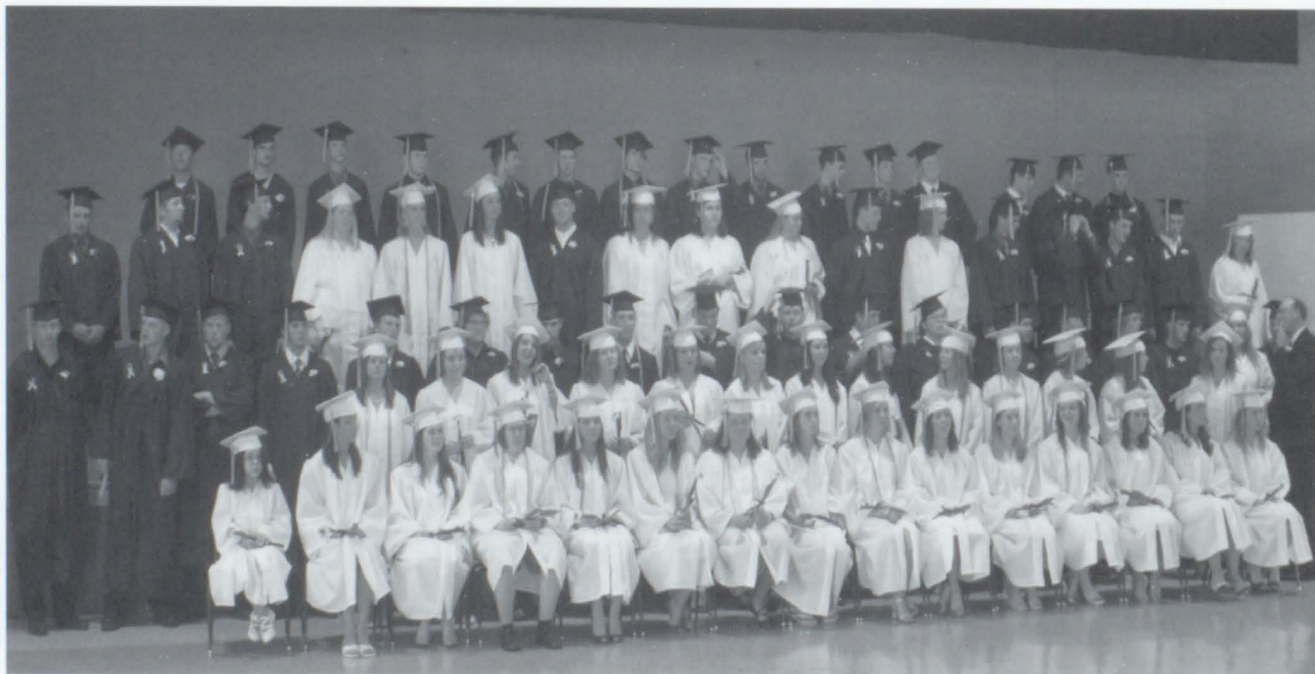
Valetorian  
Neal Martin



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Shelly Rosenfelder



Salutatorian  
Amy Admire



Graduating Class of 2007 (Interstate Studio photo)

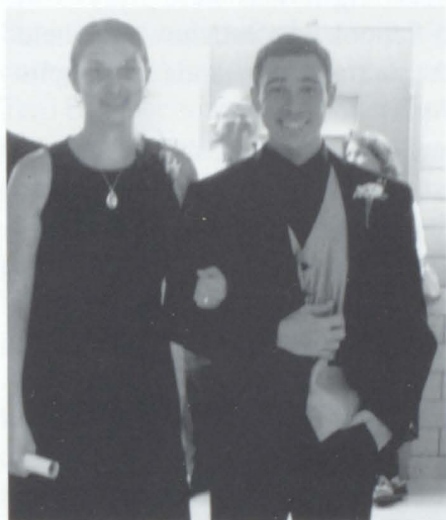
# Baccalaureate

Baccalaureate was held Sunday, May 6, 2007, in the CHS gym. Nathan Mahieu was the master of ceremonies, with Cole Calloway-Hodson delivering the senior message. The senior trio of Courtney Mitchell, Amy Admire, and Christina Gorchos sang "Lift Thine Eyes" and "Magnificat." Amy Admire led the auditorium in the prayer, and the Neal Martin and Lisa Jennings read the senior memories. Codee Johns delivered the scripture reading, and Gorchos read an original poem titled "My Savior."



Seniors listen to Tina Gorchos' commencement speech.

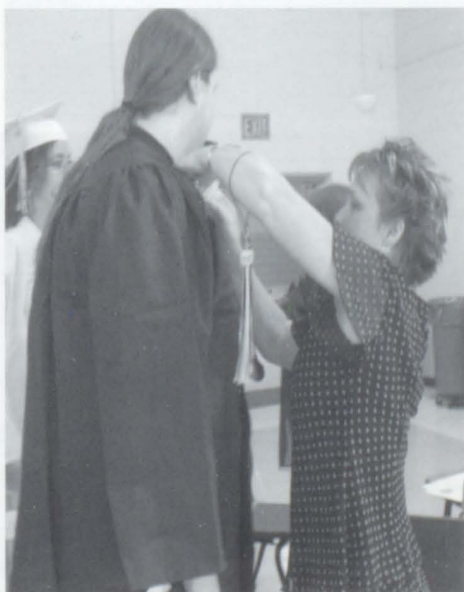
*(Linda Schafer photo)*



Top left: Seniors selected juniors Kim Brown and Henry Washington to be graduation escorts. *(Linda Schafer photo)*

Top Right: Johnna Smith was one of two seniors selected to deliver commencement speeches. Tina Gorchos also spoke.

*(Linda Schafer photo)*



Left: Senior class sponsor Doris Wood pins a pink ribbon on Dustin Noonan's robe. Senior wore the ribbons during graduation in memory of former classmate Danielle Williams, who died in August 2005.

*(Linda Schafer photo)*



Hip hop art was something new Doris Wood introduced to her art students this year. On the right is a dress created from candy bar wrappers. Below are scenes from the concert, which followed the art display. (Heather Oliver and Linda Schafer photos)



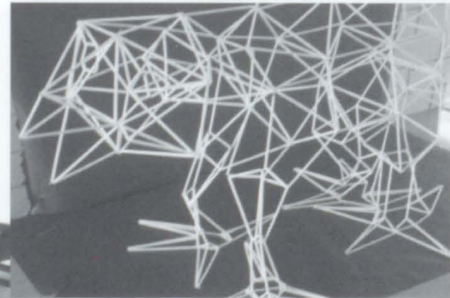
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## Fine Arts Night

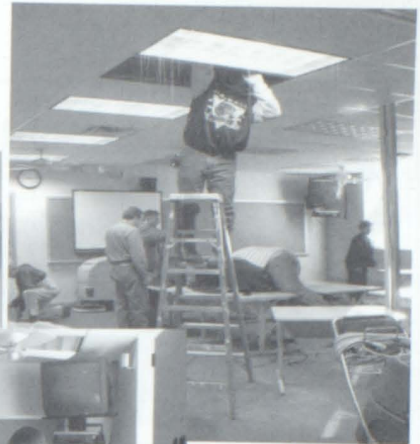
Fine Arts Night was held May 8 at Centralia High School. An art show was held from 4 to 8:30 p.m., and the bands and choirs performed at 7 p.m.

Vocal music instructor Leah Rolfson presented the Outstanding Female Vocal Awards to Tina Gorchos and Courtney Mitchell. She also awarded the Best Drama Award to Amy Admire. Instrumental music director Rob Goade awarded Megan Creel the John Phillip Sousa Award (top award), and Neal Martin received the Gibbons Memorial Award.





Pipe damage at the entrance to the computer lab. (Linda Schafer photo) Jamie Armontrout and his crew assess the damage in the computer lab ceiling. (Linda Schafer photo)



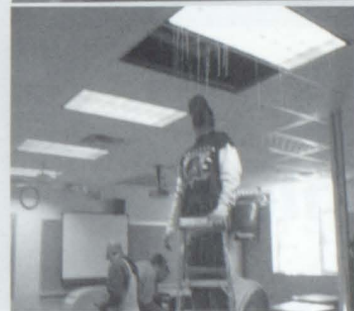
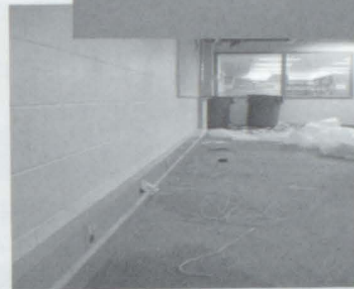
Custodian Jerry Smith binds computer wires together so that they are not in the way of other workers (Linda Schafer photo)



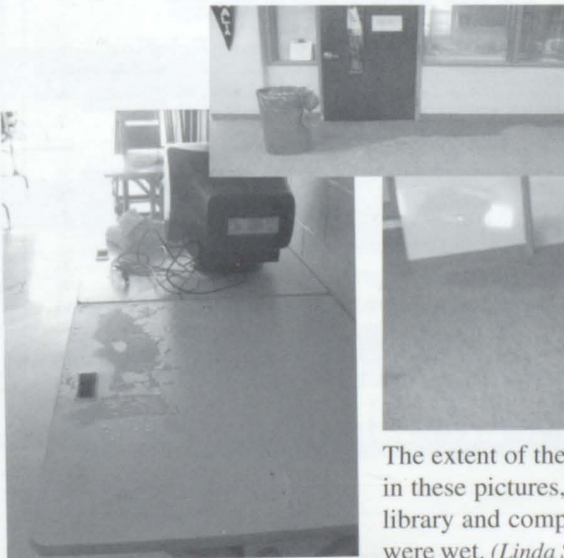
## Broken Pipes Damage Library, Computer Lab

The weekend before Christmas, CHS teacher Mike Hann discovered water covering the floor of the computer lab, soaking at least five computers. After further investigation, librarian Terri Brunner noticed that water damage extended into the library. Pipes had broken in the computer lab.

Deciding not only to fix the pipes, Superintendent Darin Ford and CHS Principal John Rinehart opted to also repaint the walls and replace all of the carpet in both rooms. Jamie Armontrout, Ronnie Beamer, Ed and Ernestine Dunstan, Mike Hight's industrial technology class, Brunner, and approximately 60 students installed carpet, painted, reinstalled shelves, restacked and reshelved books.



These photographs illustrate more of the water damage in the computer lab, with students and staff helping with the cleanup effort. (Linda Schafer photos)



The extent of the water damage can be seen in these pictures, too. It extended into the library and computers and computer tables were wet. (Linda Schafer photos)





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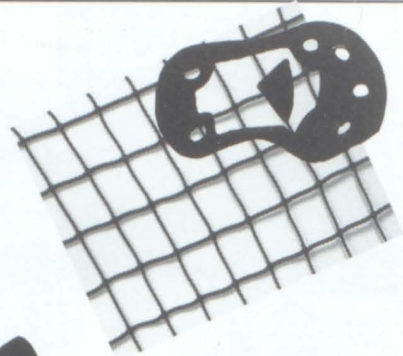
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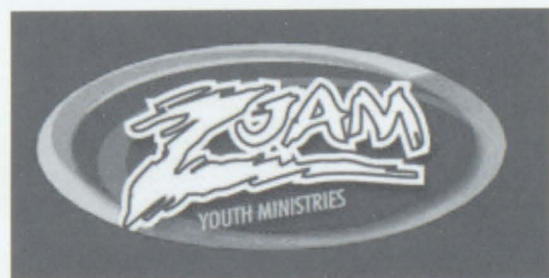
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# Freshman Finish Season, 5-2

The freshman football team had a 5-2 season, only losing to the Mark Twain Tigers and the Mexico Bulldogs under the direction of coaches Joe Henke, Nathan Gordon, and Scott Lenz. Managers this year were Trevor Hudson and Jacob Lichman.

- #12 Scott Rodgers
- #41 Dakota Moore
- #50 Ethan McCoy
- #25 Tyler Martin
- #66 Ben McCord
- #54 Aaron Kroeger



Anthony Underwood, Josh Thorup, Aaron Kroeger, and Lane Hamlin go up against the Mark Twain offense. (Heather Oliver photo)



Anthony Underwood, Dillan Michell, Dakota Noonan, and Matt Romine take down the Tiger offense. (Heather Oliver photo)



Justin Boothe, Dakota Noonan, Dane Bramon, Michael Collins, and Aaron Kroeger watch the ball go as they face the Mark Twain Tigers. (Heather Oliver photo)



Coach Joe Henke is confident in his team as they dominate the Bowling Green Bobcats. (Heather Oliver photo)

Opponents	Score	CHS	#82 Tyler Guthman
Palmyra	6-47	Win	#34 Ethan Massey
Oakland	6-13	Win	#87 Hunter Brumley
Mark Twain	44-8	Loss	#45 Dillan Mitchell
Blair Oaks	22-28	Win	#77 Dakota Gilbert
Bowling Green	0-28	Win	#96 Anthony Underwood
Macon	16-34	Win	
Mexico	28-6	Loss	

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Dedicated freshmen football parents and fans cheer the team on in the rain. (Heather Oliver photo)

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# JV Football Completes Season 4-3

Under the direction of head coach Mike Adkisson, the JV football team had a 4-3 season, losing to the Mexico Bulldogs, the Macon Tigers, and the Hannibal Pirates.



Josh Papan, Lawrence Kroeger, Tony Ewigman, and DJ Robertson try to get around the Hallsville defense.



The JV takes time out to talk about the game at Hallsville.



Matt Rusch goes one on one with a Hallsville Indian.



Brian Buckert, Dylan Kempker, and Derek Parnell take down a Hallsville Indian.



Lawrence Kroeger runs the ball against the Hallsville defense.



Lawrence Kroeger and Brian Buckert go after the Hallsville offense.

opponent	score
Mexico	14-6 Loss
Macon	20-14 Loss
Southern	
Boone	24-0 Win
Monroe City	27-0 Win
Hannibal	20-6 Loss
Fulton	34-28 Win
Hallsville	28-0 Win

JV team	number	name
#2	Josh Papan	
#7	CJ Hagedorn	
#10	Dillon Meals	# 95
#12	Scott Rodgers	Dylan
#13	Jace Bohlmeier	Dick
#14	Tony Jones	#96
#18	Dakota Noonan	Anthony Underwood
#19	Dane Bramon	#4 Derek Parnell
#20	Matt Rusch	
#25	Tyler Martin	#39
#29	Tim Mundy	Lawrence Kroeger
#30	Daniel Jones	
#30	Jared Fricke	
#34	Ethan Massey	
#36	Matt Romine	
#37	Nic Ford	
#38	Justin Timbrook	
#40	Mike Schmidt	
#41	Dakota Moore	
#42	Jordan Pool	
#44	Eli Beasley	
#45	Dillan Mitchell	
#50	Ethan McCoy	
#51	Brandon Kinkead	
#52	Justin Boothe	
#53	Jared Benoit	
#55	Brandon Rice	
#62	Michael Collins	
#64	Brenton Perry	
#65	Matt Schmidt	
#65	Jordan Harp	
#66	Ben McCord	
#68	Tony Ewigman	
#71	BJ Calvert	
#72	Josh Thorp	
#73	Dillon Jones	
#75	Brian Buckert	
#77	Trevor Kinkead	
#77	Lane Hamlin	
#78	Tyler Wright	
#81	Dylan Kempker	29
#82	Tyler Guthman	
#87	Hunter Brumley	
#91	AJ Henry	

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# Panthers Go



During the 2006 football season the Centralia Panthers had strong victories like the 35-7 win against South Shelby who was ranked number two in Class 1. They also had strong victory after traveling to New Madrid, 34-22. By the end of the season, the Panthers won districts against Montgomery County, for the fourth time in five years. The Centralia Panthers had a perfect season of 10-0 until an unfortunate defeat against the Blair Oaks Falcons, 28-6.

Included in the Panthers' successful season, several individual players and a coach were awarded as well for their skill in the game. Coach Erle Bennett was awarded the winning game ball that scored his 100th win at Centralia High School.



CHS principal John Rinehart awards head football coach Erle Bennett the game ball after his 100th win. (Ed Dunstan photo)

Five seniors and three juniors were selected for the 2006 All-District team (listed below). Two players, senior Jake Romine and junior Justin Moore were also chosen for the AP's All-State team. Romine earned a spot on the second-team offense as a running back. Moore earned his spot as a second team defensive back. Moore, Romine, along with Dyson Dick were also chosen by the Missouri Football Coaches Association for the Class 2 All-State Team. Senior Clint Gesling was also nominated for the Wendy's High School Heisman Award. In order to qualify for this nomination, Gesling not only demonstrated his skill on the field, but also his academic excellence in the classroom.



## 2006 All-District Team

### Offense

Senior Clint Gesling, second team quarterback  
 Senior Jake Romine, first team running back  
 Junior Dyson Dick, first team receiver  
 Senior John Bohlmeier, second team lineman

### Defense

Senior Kameron Reams, second team lineman  
 Junior Zach Sage, first team lineman  
 Senior Mark Morse, first team linebacker  
 Junior Justin Moore, first team defensive back

### TEAMWORK-

Senior John Bohlmeier (#60) and junior Zach Sage (#69) block for senior Jake Romine. (Jody Bryson photo)



No matter the weather or temperature, the stands were always full to cheer on the Panthers.  
*(Ed Dunstan photo)*

# Life Beyond the Game



The junior class worked the concession stand every home game in order to pay for prom.  
*(Jody Bryson photo)*

The band serenaded the crowd with music throughout the game.  
*(Jody Bryson photo)*



*All photos courtesy of Mexico Ledger photographer Dean Patrick*



**GOING FOR IT-**(Above Photo)  
 Quarterback senior Clint Gesling pass throws the ball with hopes of a touchdown.

**ALL IN THE MESS OF IT ALL-**(Left photo)  
 Senior Jake Romine goes for the goal and refuses to get taken down.



**COACHING-**  
 Coach Erle Bennett tells Eli Beasley what to do for the next play.

**ANTICIPATION--**  
 Junior DJ Robertson breaks away to try to catch the ball.

## fast facts

- Panthers were 10-1.
- Panther s won their Districts the fourth time in five years.
- Coach Erle Bennett honored for his 100th win.
- Five seniors and three juniors selected to 2006 All-District team.
- Three players selected for Class 2 All-State team.

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Felicia McCann, Varsity, 35

“Put a face on it, and hit it in the nose!”-Felicia

(Ed Dunstan photo)



If you love that 3-2 pitch, that diving opponent, and that slide into home that then...



Jordan Meyers, Varsity, 11

Taking a leap for the team, Jordan stretches out to make the play. (Ed Dunstan photo)



## Varsity Opponents

OPP	CHS
Macon	4-3 W
Salisbury	0-1L
Harrisburg	3-5 L
Highland	2-1 W
Louisiana	0-3 L
Mark Twain	5-6 L
Westran	1-0 W
Mexico	4-5 L
William Woods Tournament	
South Shelby	13-3 W
Boonville	3-5 L
Monroe City	9-3 W
Centralia Tournament	
Hallsville	5-2 W
Palmyra	0-10 L
North Callaway	2-3 L
New Bloomfield	8-0 W



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Junior Erin Van Maanen watches for the catcher's signal. (Ed Dunstan photo)



Sophomore Angela Freeman is “safe” at second. (Ed Dunstan photo)

catch, the dirt in your hair, the face of your won the game but also gave you one terrible bruise, you're a true softball player.

## "One Step Closer," Coach Jill Angell



JV softball team  
Pumping each other up for the game is Alli Edwards, Meagan Kroeger, McKenzie Schopp, Lydia Spillane, Emily Drake, and Caitlin Jerome. *(Ed Dunstan photo)*  
"BIG D NO E!!"

The varsity softball team ended its season with a 9-13 record. According to head coach Jill Angell, there were definitely some highlights: beating Highland 2-1 in 12 innings, and beating Westran 1-0. "However, we also had our share of lows: not placing in either tournament and getting beat by teams we really felt we should have beaten. This was a major rebuilding year for this team, with only three returning starters. This was a great group of girls who never gave up and always strived to do their best!!" Angell said.

### 2006 JV/Varsity Softball Team

row one: Mekka Garcia, Lisa Jennings, Lindsey Bramon, Ricci Skirvin; row two: Casey Crow, Jordan Meyers, Angela Freeman, Jordyn Tolliver, Breanna Kinkead, Erin VanMaanen, Amanda Clayton, Felicia McCann, Sam Bowne, Meghan Fricke; row three: coach Jill Angell, Emily Koster, Lydia Spillane, Melana Salisbury, Caitlin Jerome, Haley Riley, Alli Edwards, Emily Drake, Megan Kroeger, Jenna Lauer, McKenzie Schopp, coach Laura Holtmeyer.

*(InterState Studio photo)*

Freshman jv catcher Caitlin Jerome throws to first base to get the Mark Twain runner out! *(Ed Dunstan photo)*



McKenzie Schopp, freshmen jv catches the throw to first. *(Ed Dunstan photo)*



Sophomore shortstop Jordyn Tolliver sends the ball home to get out her Mexico opponent. *(Ed Dunstan photo)*



Coach Jill Angell offers advice to her players. *(Ed Dunstan photo)*



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**STEP 1:**  
BALANCE THE  
BALL



KALYN TRENTHAM  
GETS IN THE "SERVING ZONE."

**STEP 2:**  
TOSS THE  
BALL



KIM BROWN KEEPS HER EYE ON  
THE BALL AFTER TOSSING IT.

**STEP 3:**  
HIT THE  
BALL



THAIS BALDI HITS THE BALL.

**STEP 4:**  
SCREAM AFTER  
SCORING



THE TEAM SHOWS THEIR TRUE  
FEELINGS AFTER SCORING.

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*\*Serve A Volleyball\** (Ed Dunstan photos)

# Successful Season in Volleyball

The volleyball team was ready to compete as this was the Panthers' second year having the sport. The Panthers started the season by taking second place in the Tipton Tournament.

The ladies were ready to compete during districts when they beat the Southern Boone County Eagles in the first round on the Panthers' home court.

Senior Shelly Rosenfelder had a great season as well. She was voted by the other players as the Queen of the Nets. Rosenfelder was also nominated for the high school Heisman Award. This award recognize her excellence in the classroom and on the court.

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# Bump, set, spike



**VARSIITY-**

1st Row: Kalyn Trentham, Emily Cannell, Codee Johns, Kim Brown;  
2nd Row: Brooke Hann, Shelly Rosenfelder, Andrea Kempker; 3rd Row:  
Kaylena Albright, coach Becky Kleveland-Meyer, and coach Julie Crum  
(InterState Studio)

# Serve, dink, dig

**IGorIt-**  
Freshman Kendra Moore jumps to hit the ball in the game against Mexico.  
(Ed Dunstan photo)



## JUNIOR VARSITY-

1st Row: Jessica Cornelison, Melissa McBride, Lianna Spurling, Katie Asher, Thais Baldi; 2nd Row: Brooke Wright, Olivia Elam, Emaly Lewis, Kendra Moore, Whitney Orth, coach Becky Cleveland-Meyer, and coach Julie Crum

(InterState Studio photo)



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**SMACK DOWN-**  
Kaylena Albright blocks a Bowling Green opponent, which keeps them from scoring.

(Jody Bryson photo)



## TEAMWORK-

Jessica Cornelison gets ready to bump the ball, and Melissa McBride and Lianna Spurling are prepared to help her out.

(Jody Bryson photo)



## WARMING UP-

Emaly Lewis warms up for the game against Mexico.

(Ed Dunstan photo)

# Boys' & Girls'

## Cross Country

### THREE GIRLS RUN THEIR WAY TO STATE

The cross country team ended the year with three girls, sophomore Sierra Angell, senior Katie Berck, and senior Courtney Mitchell qualifying for state, which was held at Oak Hill Golf Center in Jefferson City on Nov. 4. Angell finished 78th place, Mitchell finished 86th place, and Berck came in at 119th place out of 149 runners.



Some of the boys from the cross country team show off their muscles during the Homecoming parade by pushing the truck. (Jody Bryson photo)

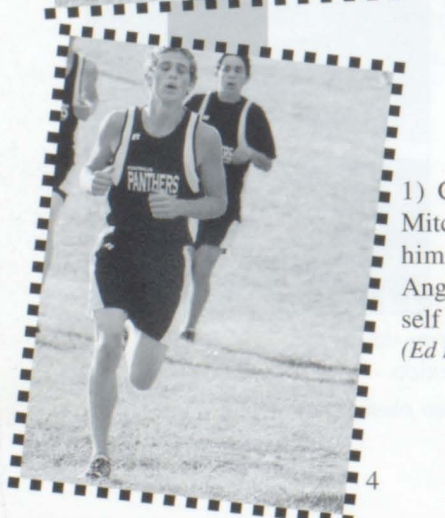
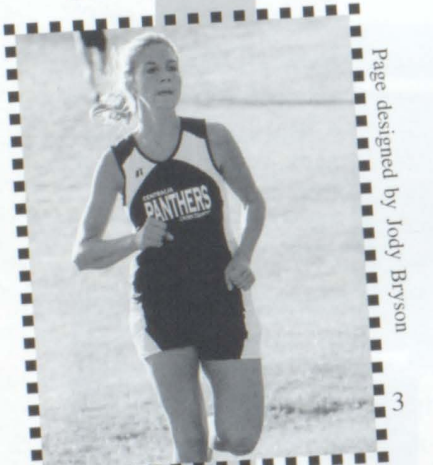


Junior Kyle Bryson and senior Travis Cook wash down a car at the cross country car wash. (Jody Bryson photo)

### Cross Country 2006 Schedule

- Aug. 29 Fulton Tri
- Sept. 02 Mexico Inv.
- Sept. 09 Linn Inv.
- Sept 16 Fulton Inv.
- Sept 21 Montgomery County. Inv.
- Sept 28 Moberly Inv.
- Oct. 07 Helias Inv.
- Oct 09 Centralia Inv.
- Oct 10 Kirksville Inv.
- Oct 17 Mexico Autumn Classic
- Oct 28 Districts
- Nov 04 State

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1) Courtney Mundy and Carissa Mitchell; 2) Tyler Dinwiddie pushes himself; 3) State qualifier Sierra Angell runs; 4) Boone Lee paces himself at the Moberly Invitational (Ed Dunstan photos)

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## BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY




1st Row: Ben Jennings, Michael Ellis, Shane Henry, Jacob Nichols, Josh Etzler; 2nd Row: Tyler Dinwiddie, Matt Davenport, Brian Beck, Boone Lee, Henry Washington; 3rd Row: Kyle Bryson, Travis Cook, Kylee Cook, Joey Lahman, Jardyn Angell, Coach Josh Dorr (Not Pictured: Nathan Mahieu) *(Interstate Studio photo)*

## GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY



1st Row: Coach Josh Dorr; 2nd Row: Carissa Mitchell, Klyynn Cook, Katie Berck, Courtney Mitchell, Kelsey Brown; 3rd Row: Lucy McGowan, Kerry Hockman, Sierra Angell, Courtney Mundy *(Interstate Studio photo)*



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## On Your Mark...



The boys' cross country team gets in the gets their game face on.

## Get Set...



The girls' cross country team gets in the "zone."

## Go!



The boys' and girls' cross country teams start with full force.

*(Ed Dunstan photos)*

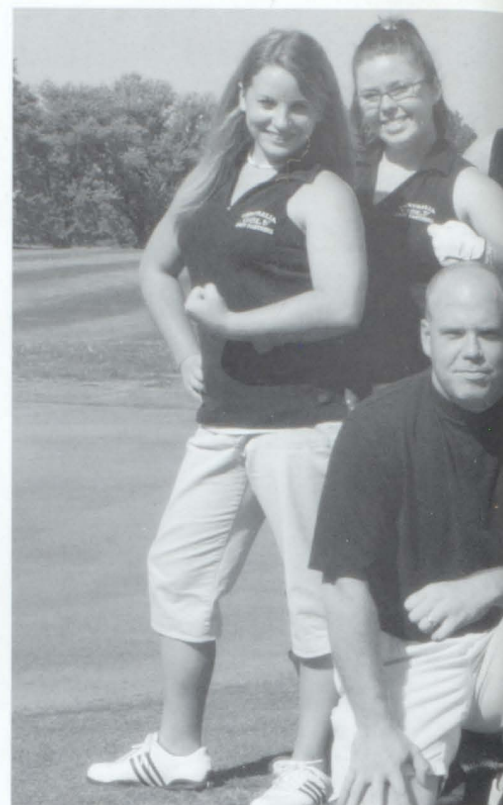
# DOLLENS, HEDBERG, AND RICHMAN

## QUALIFY FOR STATE



Katie Dollens drives the ball during a golf meet.

*(Ed Dunstan photo)*



This year the girls' golf team rounded out an exceptional season. With two returning seniors and two returning juniors, they were guaranteed some wins. This season was also a learning experience for the nine freshman who joined the team. Overall, they finished the year 3-6. At the Paris, Westran, and California Invationals the team finished in the top five. Individually in the Paris Invitational Samantha Richman and Darrah Dollens tied for first. Katie Dollens shot a 111 for 18 holes, a personal best, at the Westran Invitational. The girls placed third at the district meet and qualified for state. This was Richman's fourth time at state and Suzanne Hedberg's first. At state Darrah Dollens was 45th, Richman was 47th, and Hedberg was 96th out of 119.

This year was a good season in whole. Katie Dollens, Heather Rackley, and Hedberg all shot personal bests, and the low average was set by Darrah Dollens at 46.7. A breakthrough in the season was Hedberg's 55.4, average and the most improved was Alli Hopkins, who went from not finishing a round to shooting a 60. Even though the team is going to lose two seniors in May, coach Matt McKenzie said, "We are excited about the future and direction of the program."

Right: Megan Price concentrates on her swing during practice. *(Ed Dunstan photo)*





Above: Row 1: Shelby Reeder, Katey Kaiser, Alli Hopkins, Jenna Wheeler, Dawnelle Peters, Hannah Gudde, Megan Price, Brittany Taylor. Row 2: Coach Matt McKenzie, Heather Rackley, Samantha Richman, Katie Dollens, Suzanne Hedberg, Darrah Dollens. *(InterState Studio photo)*



Darrah Dollens prepares for a put during a meet. *(Ed Dunstan photo)*



Suzanne Hedberg eyes the hole before putting. *(Ed Dunstan photo)*



Dawnelle Peters swings at the ball for a chip shot. *(Ed Dunstan photo)*



Samantha Richman swings away. *(Ed Dunstan photo)*

# JV Cheerleading 06-07

## Junior Varsity Cheer Squad 2006-2007

front- Kassi McCubbin and Brooke McCoy; middle- Joshell Dennis, Ann Marie Klues, and Rachael Christen; back- Kelsey Reichert, Cammie Burton, and Amanda Willmeth.

*(InterState Studio photo)*

The girls cheer during a time-out. *(Jenna Drake photo)*

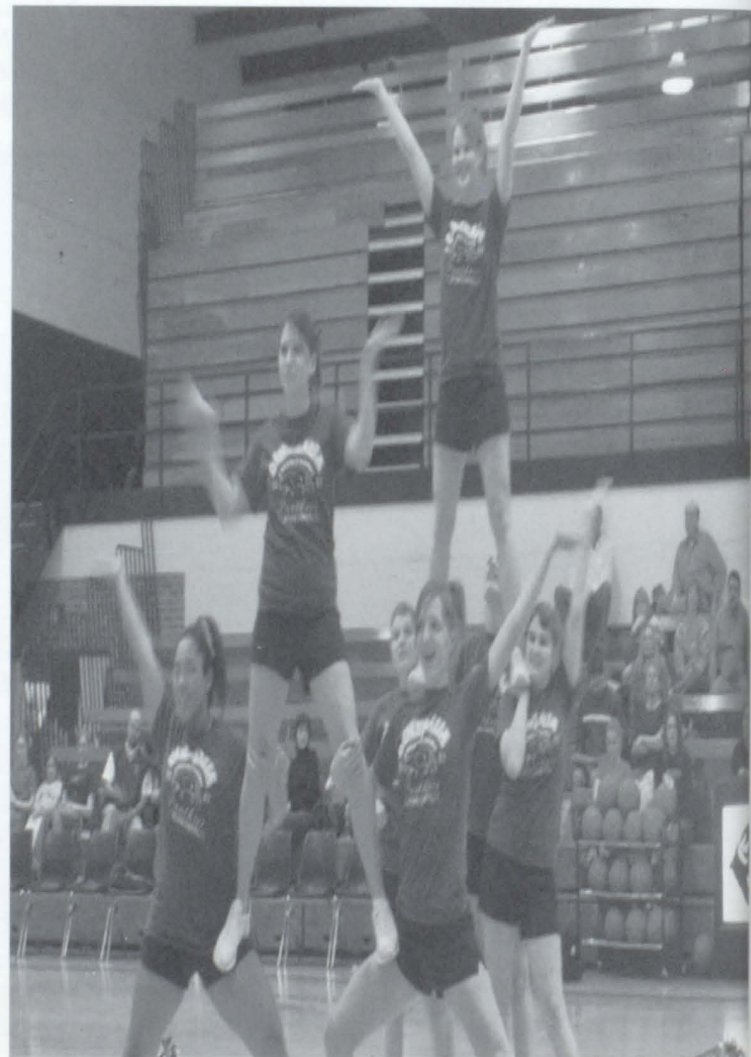


Ann Marie Klues and Kassi McCubbin cheer on the Panther football team.

*(Heather Oliver photo)*

The cheerleaders use a time-out to build.

*(Jenna Drake photo)*



JV cheerleaders half-time performance at the last basketball game.

*(Jenna Drake photo)*

# Varsity Cheerleading 06-07



Varsity cheerleaders and guys build during half-time of Senior Night.  
(Jenna Drake photo)

This year's freshmen, Becca Veazey and Logan Reeder, cheer at a football game.  
(Ed Dunstan photo)



Varsity Cheer Squad 2006-07 front- Logan Reeder, Jenna Drake, Megan Creel, and Becca Veazey; middle- Jordan Stearman, Krista Berck, Laurel Martin, and Britlyn Lee; back- Maggie Roberts, Larissa Couch, Diana Sappington, Cadie Lane, and Lauren Burkhardt.  
(InterState Studio photo)



Megan Creel basing Jenna Drake in a single-base.  
(Jenna Drake photo)

Varsity cheerleaders build during time-out of the Courtwarming game.  
(Ed Dunstan photo)

# Freshmen Boys' Basketball 2007

The freshmen boy's basketball team was 7-5 this year with, wins against Bowling Green, California, Westran, North Callaway, Mexico, and Hallsville. Their total points for the year were 509 against their opponents. Together their high scorers totaled came to 146 points: Hunter Brumley, Josh Etzler, Aaron Kroeger, Tim Mundy, Dakota Noonan, Matt Rusch. They had a overall great season and with five wins in a row which was an achievement for the team.



From Left to Right: Dillan Mitchell, Nic Ford, Tim Mundy, Matt Romine, Tyler Martin, Coach Scott Lenz, Josh Etzler, Jensyn Angell, Ethan Massey, Hunter Brumley, Garrett Sims  
(InterState Studio photo)



Tim Mundy tries to pass the ball around the Paris defense.  
(Ed Dunstan photo)



Nic Ford takes a shot from the lane against Hallsville. (Ed Dunstan photo)



Matthew Romine takes the shot as his Paris opponent goes to block him.  
(Ed Dunstan photo)



Hunter Brumley works his way around his Paris opponent.  
(Ed Dunstan photo)

CHS 26	Loss	Helias	54
CHS 53	Win	Bowling Green	45
CHS 48	Win	North Callaway	47
CHS 46	Win	California	27
CHS 53	Win	Westran	15
CHS 44	Win	North Callaway	30
CHS 22	Loss	Boonville	54
CHS 47	Loss	Southern Boone	55
CHS 35	Loss	Monroe City	36
CHS 50	Win	Mexico	

## Freshman Classic

CHS 43	Loss	Paris	65
CHS 42	Win	Hallsville	28



Scott Rodgers runs past his opponent to score two more. (Ed Dunstan photo)

# Freshmen Girls' Basketball 2007



The freshmen Lady Panthers had a 5-4 season with coach John Finlay at their side. This year they beat Westran, North Callaway, Southern Boone, and Mexico. The girls beat Monroe City twice this year and placed second in the freshmen classic hosted by Centralia High School.

"We came together as a team this year by playing solid man to man and zone defense. Our press was effective against a majority of our opponents. Offensively, we seemed to have a different player step up and have a good scoring night each game. Altogether we had a fun season with a hard working, tough-minded group of girls," Finlay said.



From Left to Right: Coach John Finlay, Emily Drake, Caitlin Jerome, McKenzie Schopp, Melana Salisbury, Carissa Mitchell; Bottom Row: Lauren Stuart, Emily Koster, Lydia Spillane, Varsha Baum  
(InterState Studio photo)



Emily Koster tries to work around her opponent  
(Ed Dunstan photo)



Melana Salisbury, Carissa Mitchell, and Caitlin Jerome all block for the ball.  
(Jody Bryson photo)



Caitlin Jerome takes the shot  
(Ed Dunstan photo)



McKenzie Schopp attempts to pass the ball to her teammates  
(Ed Dunstan photo)

CHS		California
36	Loss	40
CHS		Westran
35	Win	31
CHS		North Callaway
32	Win	22
CHS		Booneville
27	Loss	47
CHS		Southern Boone
30	Win	26
CHS		Monroe City
23	Loss	31
CHS		Mexico
41	Win	24

### Freshmen Classic

CHS		Paris
23	Win	18
CHS		Monroe City
17	Loss	33



Lydia Spillane guards her opponent  
(Jody Bryson photo)

# JV Boys' Basketball

The jv boys' basketball team was fairly young as there were more freshmen than sophomores. According to coach Ty Harrison, each player improved throughout the season.

Harrison also said freshman Matt Rusch scored the most points with 116. Tim Mundy scored the most points during one game (20), and the best point average per game was held by Aaron Kroeger with 11.

Highlights of the season were beating Macon 48-27 and beating Hallsville 50-35.



Freshman Aaron Kroeger goes up for the shot while a Hallsville opponent blocks him.

*(Ed Dunstan photo)*



Jace Bohlmeier works his way around a Hallsville player. *(Ed Dustan photo)*



Scott Rodgers watches as Dakota Noonan, Will Evans and Jace Bohlmeier fight for the ball.

*(Jody Bryson photo)*



Coach Ty Harrison pumps the boys up during a timeout.

*(Ed Dustan photo)*



Will Evans shoots the ball as a Hallsville player tries to block him. *(Ed Dunstan photo)*



## JV Boys' Basketball

Row 1 Jace Bohlmeier, Dakota Noonan, Matt Rusch, Scott Rodgers  
Row 2 Coach Ty Harrison, Will Evans, Aaron Kroeger, Heath Wellman, Daniel Jones, Coach Brian Brown. *(InterState Studio photo)*

## JV Boys' Season Scores

CHS 48-27	Macon
CHS 50-35	Hallsville
CHS 23-71	Rock Bridge
CHS 43-74	S. Boone
CHS 49-23	Brookfield
CHS 44-48	S. Shelby
CHS 46-47	Macon
CHS 44-50	Paris
CHS 40-52	Mark Twain
CHS 62-34	Westran
CHS 32-50	Boonville
CHS 38-28	Paris
CHS 29-41	Blair Oaks
CHS 50-53	S. Boone
CHS 59-17	Mont. Co.



# JV Girls' B-ball

Caitlin Jerome dribbles down the court.  
(Ed Dunstan photo)

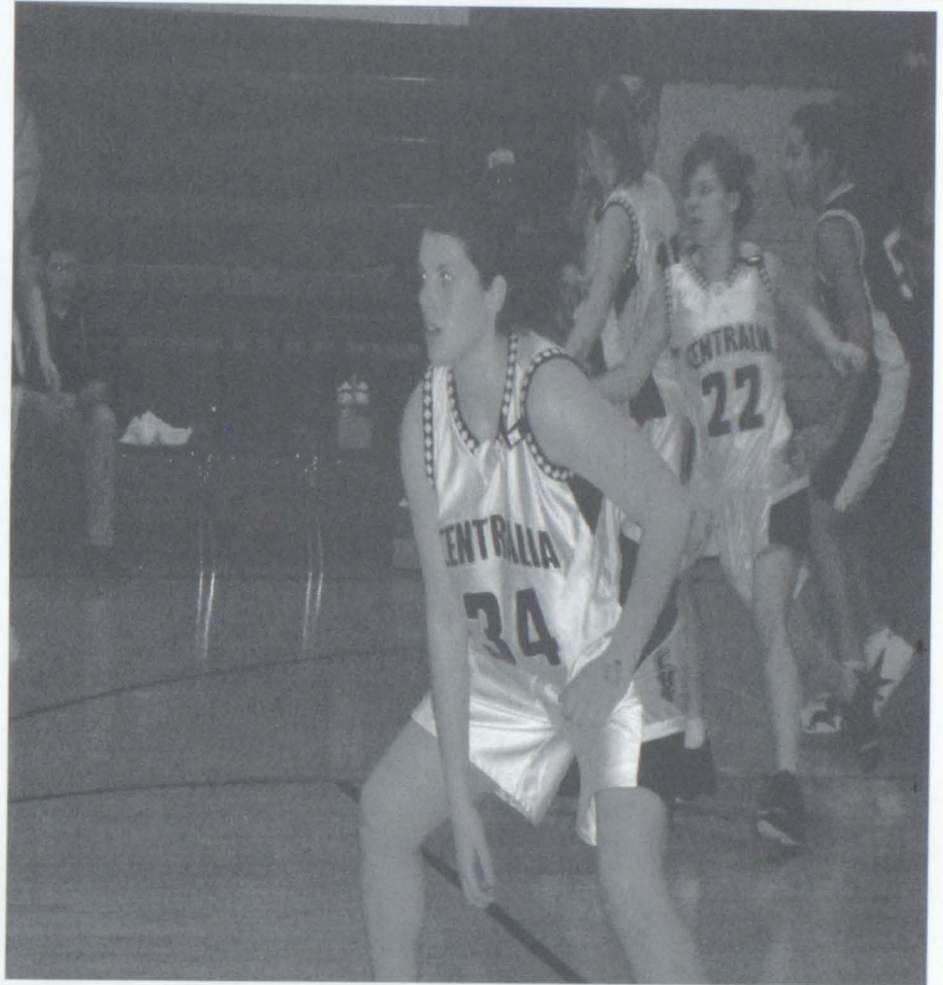
## 8-8



This year's jv girls' basketball team had a pretty good season. With eight sophomores and three freshmen, the team ended with a record of 8-8. The team competed at the Harrisburg Tourney and received fourth.

### Season Scores

- CHS 18-34 Macon
- CHS 27-26 Boonville
- CHS 47-38 Paris
- CHS 47-32 Southern Boone
- CHS 27-2 Hallsville
- CHS 32-20 Van-Far
- CHS 33-18 North Callaway
- CHS 57-32 Brookfield
- CHS 27-42 South Shelby
- CHS 39-34 Macon
- CHS 31-46 Paris
- CHS 21-31 Mark Twain
- CHS 37-34 Westran
- CHS 34-38 Sturgeon



Kaylena Albright defends for the Panthers. (Jenna Drake photo)



Coach Josh Dorr talks to the girls during a time-out.  
(Ed Dunstan photo)



Emily Drake searches for an open teammate.  
(Ed Dunstan photo)

# VARSITY BOYS BATTLE TOUGH COMPETITION

## ENDING SEASON 6-19

The Panthers finished their season with a record of 6-19. Throughout the season, the Panthers played for trophies but fell short during the Centralia and Macon Tournaments. Several players received recognition from Coach Brian Brown.

Juniors Jardyn Angell and Derek Parnell were named to the CCC Honorable Mention Team. Angell was also named the "Offensive Player of the Year." Junior Brian Buckert was named the team's "Most Improved Player." "The Newcomer of the Year" was awarded to junior DJ Robertson. Senior Jason Ward was named the "Defensive Player of the Year," and John Bohlmeier received the "Hustle" award. Other letter winners included juniors Dyson Dick and Evan Wainscott, and freshmen Aaron Kroeger and Matt Rusch.

"Centralia improved in every statistical category from the previous year, and the players showed tremendous improvement throughout," Brown said.



Junior Derek Parnell looks to pass the ball. Parnell was one of two Centralia Panthers named to the CCC Honorable Mention Team. (Jody Bryson photo)



Junior Dyson Dick shows no mercy no matter how many people try to guard him. (Jody Bryson photo)

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Junior DJ Robertson gets ready to put up the shot. *(Jody Bryson photos)*



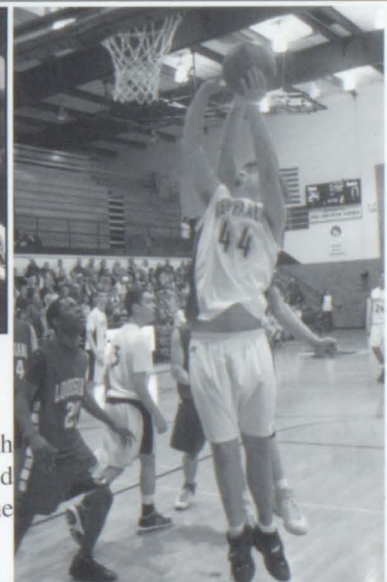
Senior John Bohlmeier gets past a Hallsville Indian and lays up the ball. *(Ed Dunstan photo)*

**Varsity Boys' Basketball**

Row 1: Clint Gesling, Jake Romine, Jason Ward, Evan Wainscott, Jardyn Angell,  
 Row 2: Coach Ty Harrison, Brian Buckert, John Bohlmeier, DJ Robertson, Dyson Dick, Derek Parnell, and Coach Brian Brown  
*(InterState Studio photo)*



Freshman Matt Rusch gets double teamed by Hallsville. *(Ed Dunstan photo)*



(Left) Junior Jardyn Angell breaks through two Louisiana players. (Right) No one could stop junior Brian Buckert from making the shot. *(Jody Bryson photos)*

# Varsity Girls' Basketball

Mallory Henry dribbles across the court.  
(Ed Dunstan photo)



## varsity scoreboard

CHS	Opponent	Score
CHS	vs. Brookfield	19-6
CHS	vs. N. Callaway	43-59
CHS	vs. Boonville	37-56
CHS	vs. Sturgeon	62-34
CHS	vs. Harrisburg	38-54
CHS	vs. Van Far	58-35
CHS	vs. Chamois	47-19
CHS	vs. Hallsville	36-43
CHS	vs. S. Shelby	48-60
CHS	vs. Macon	58-51
CHS	vs. Palmyra	48-45
CHS	vs. Monroe City	64-55
CHS	vs. Fayette	57-40
CHS	vs. Louisiana	61-22
CHS	vs. Mark Twain	41-48
CHS	vs. Highland	67-56



Shelly Rosenfelder looks to see if anyone is open.  
(Ed Dunstan photo)



Centralia placed 4th in the Centralia Tournament

Centralia placed 2nd in the S. Shelby Tournament

Sophomore Sierra Angell prepares to shoot the ball.  
(Ed Dunstan photo)



Jordyn Tolliver guards her opponent.  
(Ed Dunstan photo)



Jordan Meyers tries to steal the ball from Louisiana.  
*(Jody Bryson photo)*

The varsity girls' basketball team had an overall good season with a record of 14-12. A 5-2 record tied them for second place in the Clarence Cannon Conference. Highlights of the season included second place at the South Shelby tournament and earned wins over Salisbury, Highland and Palmyra. Sophomore Mallory Henry was named All-Conference Honorable Mention. Senior Shelly Rosenfelder was named All-Conference unanimous, All-District, and All-State Academic.



Row 1: Jordyn Tolliver, Jordan Meyers, Mallory Henry, Courtney Mitchell, Lucy McGowan, Samantha Bowne, Erin VanMaanen; Row2: Coach Mike Hann, Felicia McCann, Kaylena Albright, Kerry Hockman, Alex Blackwell, Shelly Rosenfelder, Sierra Angell, Coach Josh Dorr *(InterState Studio photo)*

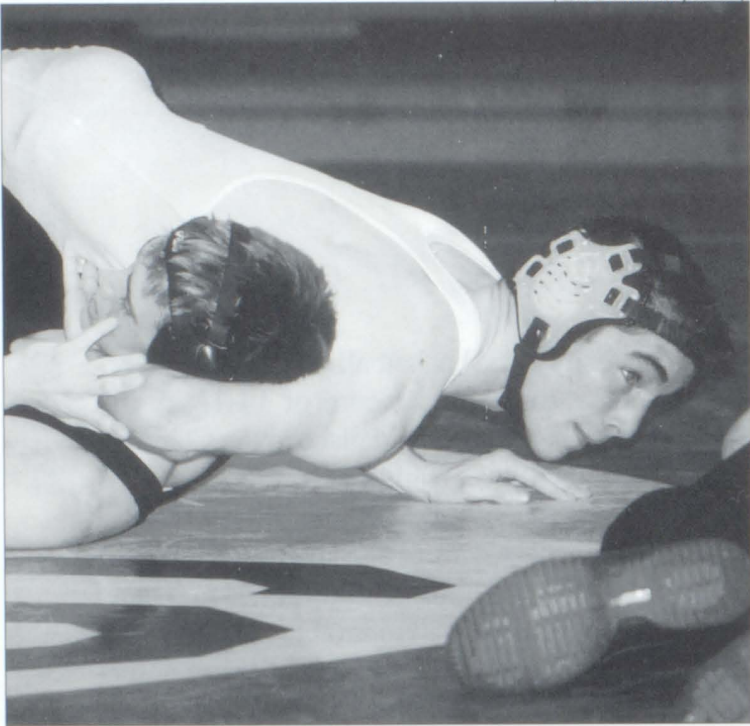


Erin VanMaanen prepares to shoot the ball.  
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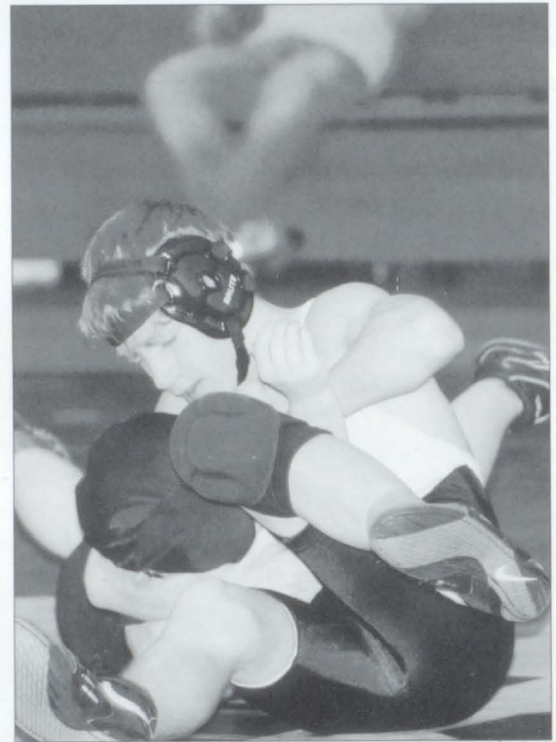
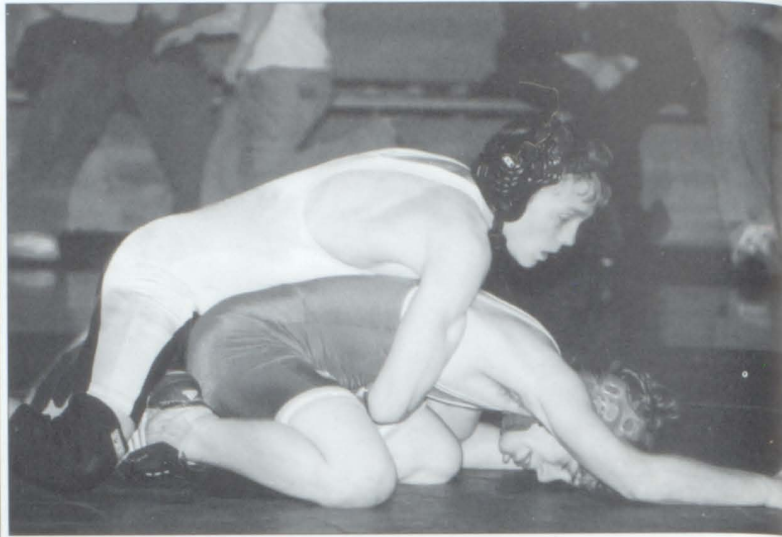


Mike Schmidt earns another defeat for his team.

*(Ed Dunstan photo)*



Justin Moore bites his lip for just a few more seconds until the ref whistles his pin. *(Ed Dunstan photo)*

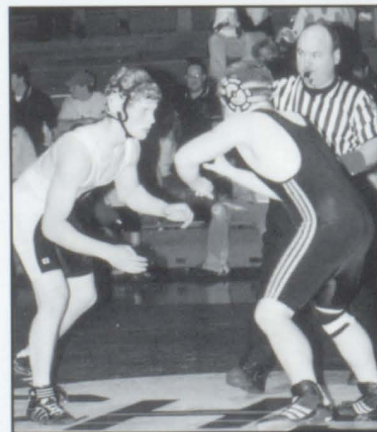


Jared Fricke holds his opponent in position.

*(Ed Dunstan photo)*



## Seniors Boone Lee & Kameron Reams



# NINE SHINE at State

## State Qualifiers

Jared Fricke, 103  
Mike Schmidt, 112  
Dakota Gilbert, 119  
Alonzo Pineiro, 130  
Jordan Pool, 145  
Justin Moore, 152  
Dayne Aitkins, 189  
Tony Ewigman, 215



Alonzo Pineiro in the ready position.  
(Ed Dunstan photo)

## 2007 Wrestlers

Front row: Leslie Rice, Mike Schmidt, Jared Fricke, Royce Ridgeway, Dakota Gilbert, Austin Blackwell, Emily Lewis; second row: Chad Rouse, Jordan Pool, Matt Schmidt, Ethan McCoy, Alonzo Pineiro, Anthony Underwood, Dakota Moore, Dylan Kempker, Tony Ewigman, Brandon Rice; third row: Coach Bryan Schmidt, Dayne Aitkens, Justin Moore, Boone Lee, Kameron Reams, Lucas Hoppock, Michael Collins Coach Mike Adkisson (Guard photo)



State qualifier Jordan Pool struggles to keep his man down.  
(Ed Dunstan photo)



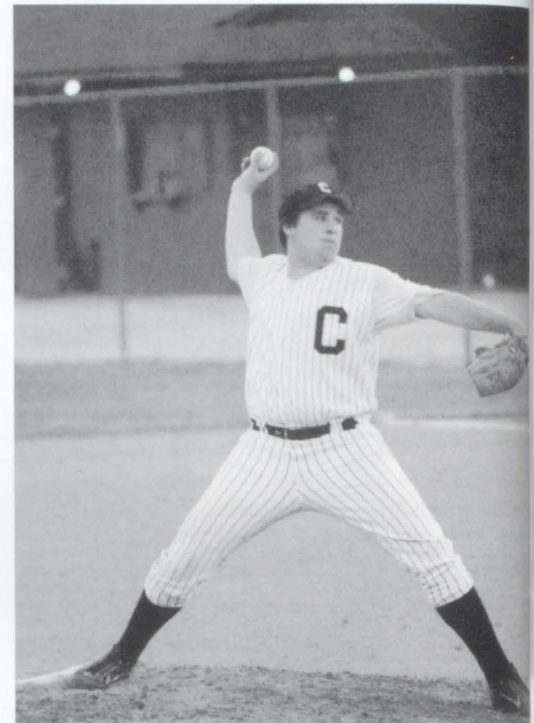
Dakota Gilbert holds his opponent in a head lock.  
(Ed Dunstan photo)

# JV Baseball

## Team Concludes Season 4-4

CHS	5	4	South Callaway	W
CHS	2	4	Salisbury	L
CHS	4	5	Montg. Co.	L
CHS	11	1	Westran	W
CHS	3	10	Palmyra	L
CHS	5	6	Mexico	L
CHS	16	15	Mexico	W
CHS	5	0	Paris	W
CHS	6	0	Fayette	W

Highlights: Jared Benoit led the team in hitting  
Jeremy Weibel led the team in pitching



JV pitcher Jeremy Weibel got the South Shelby win after pitching all four innings.

(Ed Dunstan photo)



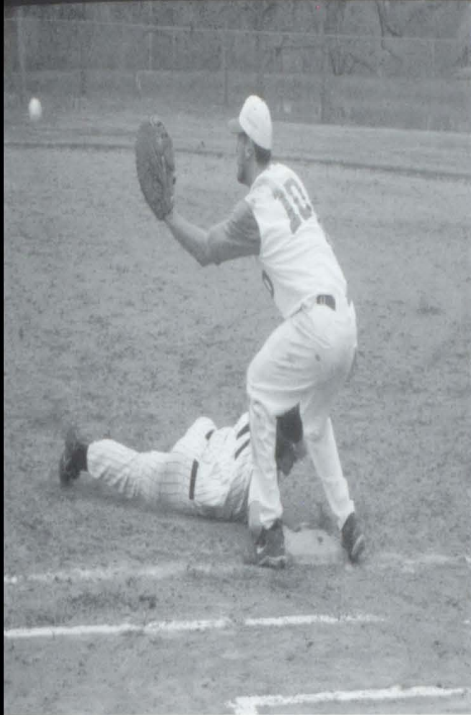
Row 3: Seth Henry, Joe Henke, CJ Hagedorn, JT Early, Clint Gesling, Tyler Wright, Jared Benoit, John Bohlmeier, Andy Boyles, Derek Parnell, Roman Pauley, Zack Sage, Heath Wellman, Roger Stone; Row 2: Trevor Plank, Jeremy Weibel, Anthony Underwood, Scott Rodgers, Dillon Meals, Justin Mills, Alex Benoit, Chris Romine, Tony Ewigman, Will Ferrel, Jace Bohlmeier, Shane Kottwitz; Row 1: Leanna Spurling, Emily Cannell, Suzanne Hedberg, Kyle Bryson, Brenton Perry, Shane Henry, Justin Timbrook, Brian Buckert, Leslie Rice, Kylynn Cook (InterState Studio photo)



# Varsity Baseball

11-7 Season

Conference Record 5-2 (3rd place)



Andy Boyles slides into first base and is safe. (Jody Bryson photo)

According to coach Roger Stone, the varsity baseball fell short of some goals they set at the beginning of the season. Some individuals will be rewarded with post-season awards. The team started off the season at 6-1, but they lost momentum around the Boonville Wood Bat tournament, finishing the last 11 games by going 5-6. Inclement weather contributed to that.

“We hardly got on the field due to rain, and when you are limited to the number of practices, it shows up down the road,” Stone said.

*All Conference Teams*

**Brian Buckert--1st**  
**Justin Mills--1st**  
**Derek Parnell--2nd**

*King of the Diamond*

**Chris Romine**

*Doubles in a Game*

**Brian Buckert (2)**  
**Derek Parnell (2)**  
**Scott Rodgers (2)**

*Triples in a Game*

**Justin Mills (2)**

*Home Runs in a Game*

**Brian Buckert (2)**  
**Clint Gesling (2)**

*Hit by Pitch in a Game*

**Brian Buckert (3)**

*Triples in a Game*

**Justin Mills (5)**

*Hit by Pitch in a Season*

**Brian Buckert (11)**

*Saves in a Season*

**Chris Romine (2)**

*Triples in a Career*

**Justin Mills (7)**



John Bohlmeier ground out to drive in a run in this bat.

(Jody Bryson photo)

## Varsity Scores

CHS	12-4	Westran
CHS	6-3	Palmyra
CHS	2-7	Boonville
CHS	3-2	Grain Valley
CHS	0-13	Moberly
CHS	11-1	S. Callaway
CHS	2-0	Salisbury
CHS	15-5	Montgomery Co.
CHS	11-1	Highland
CHS	0-4	Macon
CHS	1-0	S. Shelby
CHS	3-4	Paris
CHS	10-7	Monroe City
CHS	0-1	Mark Twain
CHS	13-8	Louisiana
CHS	12-0	Fayette
District	lost 9-1	



Front: Kim Brown, Katie Berck, Courtney Mitchell, Lindsey Bramon, Erin VanMaanen, Amanda Clayton; 2nd Row: Alli Hopkins, Mekka Garcia, Haley England, Cheyenne Burdette, Kaylena Albright, Felicia McCann, Mallory Henry, Jordyn Tolliver; 3rd Row: Varsha Baum, Emily Drake, Megan Kroeger, Alli Edwards, Kendra Moore, Amanda Willmeth (*InterState Studio photo*)



Emily Drake prepares to jump the long jump.

(*Ed Dunstan photo*)



Kim Brown gauges the bar as she readies to high jump.

(*Ed Dunstan photo*)

# Girls' Track 8 Go To State

Qualifying for state track this year were the 4x800 relay team of Lucy McGowan, Erin VanMaanen, Courtney Mitchell, and Sierra Angell; the 4x200 relay team of McGowan, VanMaanen, Katie Berck, and Jordyn Tolliver; the 4x400 relay team of McGowan, VanMaanen, Berck, and Tolliver; shot put, Felicia McCann; pole vault, Lindsey Bramon; 400 m dash, Berck; 800 m run, Mitchell; and 1600 m run, Angell.

The 4x800 relay team broke a school record at home April 24 (9:55), as did the 4x400 relay team. Earlier in the season Mitchell broke the 800 m run record (2:26.4), McCann broke the shot put record (34'9"), and Bramon broke the pole vault record (10'0").

Results from state: Bramon, pole vault, 6th place

4X800 relay team: 3rd place

4x400 relay team: 3rd place (new school record of 4:08:76)



Angela Freeman starts her relay.

(Ed Dunstan photo)



Jordyn Tolliver takes off running.

(Ed Dunstan photo)



Lucy McGowan paces herself.

(Ed Dunstan photo)

# Boys' Track

**Rusch Goes to State! Rusch Goes to State! Rusch Goes to State!**

Centralia Boys' Track Scores 2007

Centralia Invitational: Second  
Tomahawk Relays: Second

CCC Championship: First  
Four Corners Invitational: Fourth

Freshman Matt Rusch was the lone male CHS track participant who qualified for state this year. He represented CHS in the pole vaulting event. Rusch placed fifth at state, pole vaulting 12'6", his personal best.



State qualifier freshman Matt Rusch begins his approach to the pole vault. (Ed Dunstan photo)



Dyson Dick takes off for the 400-meter dash. (Ed Dunstan photo)



Jake Romine gets a running start to begin his race. (Ed Dunstan photo)



Front: Eli Beasley, Travis Cook, Jason Ward, Dyson Dick, Henry Washington, Alonzo Pineiro; 2nd Row: Garrett Sims, Matt Rusch, Tim Mundy, Nic Ford, Dillan Mitchell, Josh Etzler, Hunter Brumley; 3rd Row: Kylee Cook, Justin Beasley, Daniel Griffin, Tony Jones, Jesse Everhart, Michael Ellis, Jordan Harp; 4th Row: Trevor Kalinowski, Dylan Dick, Justin Boothe, Dakota Noonan, Matt Romine, Brandon Kinkade; 5th Row: DJ Robertson, Jardyn Angell, Ryan Galloway, Jacob Nichols, Dane Bramon, Josh Thorp. (*Interstate Studio photo*)



Justin Moore takes the baton from Jake Romine. (*Ed Dunstan photo*)



Eli Beasley about to clear the bar in the pole vault. (*Ed Dunstan photo*)

## Season Scores

3/20	Home Quad	2nd
3/22	Away Quad	2nd
3/26	Home Quad	4th
4/2	Away Quad	3rd
4/5	Away Tri	3rd
4/9	Away Duo	1st
4/10	Away Quad	4th
4/16	Palmyra Inv.	8th
4/17	Away Tri	3rd
4/21	Centralia Inv.	10th
4/24	Home Quad	2nd
4/27	S. Shelby Inv.	7th
4/30	CCC Meet	6th
5/2	Districts at Richmond	6th



Coach Reeves encourages the boys before a meet starts.

*(Ed Dunstan photo)*





Dalton Reeves  
putts at hole two.

*(Ed Dunstan photo)*



Andrew Lincoln prac-  
tices his swing.

*(Ed Dunstan photo)*



2007 Boys' Golf  
Team

front row: Dalton  
Reeves, Michael  
Robertson, Josh Bell,  
Dylan Kempker, Rion  
Bird; middle row: Tyler  
Martin, Ben McCord,  
Bret Palliser, Jake  
Gudde, Andy Koster,  
Ethan Peyton, Coach  
Bob Reeves; back row:  
Ben Jennings, Morgan  
Poteet, Andrew Lin-  
coln, Andy Robinson,  
Joey Lahman, Mic  
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# Boys' golf



Andy Robinson, Dylan Kempker, and Rion Bird warm  
up before a meet.

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## Art Club Member's Drawing Chosen to Hang in Governor's Office

Art Club is a service organization that gets students involved with art outside of school. Each year in October members host Art in the Park, in conjunction with a Knights of Columbus fall activity. They paint faces, have crafty activities available, and allow children to paint pumpkins to take home.

The first of November members painted Curves. During the Christmas season they painted ornaments for teachers and staff.

In March members stayed after school and filled plastic eggs with candy before hosting their annual Easter Egg hunt at Centralia High School.

The 20 members met the second Tuesday morning of each month in sponsor Doris Wood's classroom.

Art club member and senior Courtney Mitchell's colored pencil drawing of the American flag, embossed with her brother's image, won the Governor's Choice Award. As a result, it will hang in Missouri Governor Matt Blunt's office for one year.

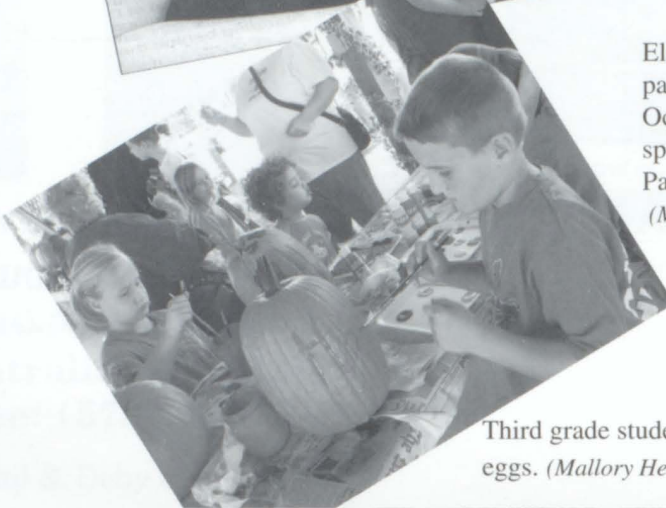


Mrs. Wood helps students with their "Hip Hop" art piece. *(Dustin Hunt photo)*



Freshman Katey Kaiser placed second in the emotion category in a statewide art contest held in Springfield sponsored by the Missouri Art Educators' Association.

*(Guard photo)*



Elementary aged children paint pumpkins at the October Art Club sponsored Art in the Park.

*(Mallory Herteen photo)*



Third grade students hunt for Easter eggs. *(Mallory Herteen photo)*

Row one: Tony Jones, Hannah Lewis, Harley Barnes, Sadiqa Saleh; Row two Brittany Banks, Varsha Baum, Trina Ragsdale, Ashlie Webb, Ben Jennings; Row three: Katie Dollens, Lisa Jennings, Melana Salisbury, Alli Hopkins, Mekka Garcia, Caitlin Jeffries.

*(InterState Studio photo)*



Bradley Corwin, Andy Robinson, Nathan Mahieu, and Suzanne Hedberg, 2007 state FBLA qualifiers. (Jenna Drake photo)



# FBLA

## Future Business Leaders of America

FBLA is a world-wide club based on business. Centralia's members compete in districts each year. This year on Feb. 23, 2007, eleven members participated in Paris, and four: Brad Corwin, Suzanne Hedberg, Nathan Mahieu, and Andy Robinson, moved on to state competition.

- Global Business (1st place): Suzanne and Andy
- Network Design (1st place): Nathan and Brad
- Networking Concepts (1st): Nathan
- Networking Concepts (2nd): Brad



2006-2007 FBLA members and sponsors: front row: Mrs. Laura Holtmeyer, Derek Parnell, Malissa Beasley, Andrew Lincoln, Suzanne Hedberg, Andy Robinson; back row: Mr. Roger Stone, Brenton Perry, Nathan Mahieu, Ethan Miller, Brad Corwin, and Michael Ellis

*InterState Studio photo*



2006-2007 FBLA officers front row: Malissa Beasley and Suzanne Hedberg; back row: Derek Parnell, Andrew Lincoln, and Andy Robinson

*InterState Studio photo*

# 2007 FCCLA

FCCLA (Family, Community, Career, Leaders of America) is a service organization that works with students and their families to create a better living space. It is a nonprofit career and technical organization for young men and women in family and consumer sciences education. The FCCLA mission is to promote personal growth and leadership development through family and consumer sciences.

The activities members participated in this year were caroling at a nursing home, making blankets for Rainbow House, attending a regional meeting, hosting a teachers' appreciation breakfast, providing a Halloween safety party for elementary school children, pizza party, spring prom skin care party, and the end of the year officer initiation.



Arbonne consultant Kendra West applies makeup to sophomore Joshell Dennis.

(Amanda Holt photo)



Jessica Embree, Amanda Holt, Billy Edwards, Dakota Vanderpool, Kaylyn Trentham, and Kim Brown relax after they Christmas caroled at the nursing home.

(Kathy Brown photo)



Kim Brown and Amanda Holt busy at work on the cow blanket that will be donated to Rainbow House.

(Kathy Brown photo)



Row 1 Nikki Woolman, Kim Brown, Amanda Holt, Brandy Allen, Mallory Herten, Kathy Brown; Row 2 Brittany Colley, Nikki Rowan, Maggie Roberts, Amanda Willmeth, Billy Edwards, Jody Bryson; Row 3 Ashley Wills, Courtney Mundy, Kylynn Cook, Shari Brunner, Susie Hall, Desirae Dreyer, Joshell Dennis (InterState photo)



Jessica Embree, Susie Hall, Joshell Dennis, and Brittany Colley cut out strips for the knot tie blankets to go to the Rainbow House.

(Amanda Holt photo)

*Janice Reams*      *Milly Smith*

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**Future Teachers of America**

row one--Nena Yager, Megan Creel, Natalie Yager, Tina Gorchos; row two--Mallory Herteen, Lianna Spurling, Travis Cook, adviser Teresa Thrasher.

*(InterState Studio photo)*

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The National Education Association started Future Teachers of America (FTA) in the twentieth century. FTA assist high school students in exploring teaching as a career choice, provide a realistic understanding of teaching, and encourage students from diverse backgrounds to consider the teaching profession.

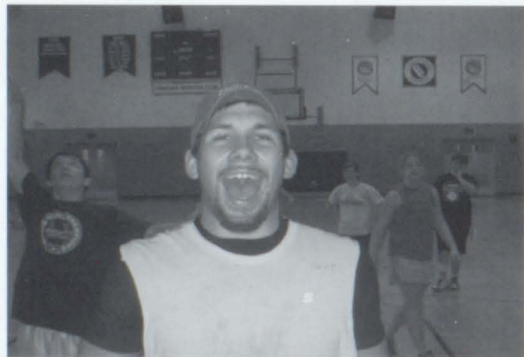
FTA met the first and third Thursdays of each month in Teresa Thrasher's classroom. Students attended the state FTA conference in October and in the fall and also visited a corn maze. The officers of FTA are president, Amy Admire, vice president, Megan Creel, and Secretary, Mallory Herteen.

# FFA

The National FFA organization is a club focused on premier leadership, personal growth, and career success through agricultural education. The Centralia FFA prides itself as being one of the best in Missouri and is ranked in the top 30 chapters. Chapter advisor Scott Stone meets with members once a month and participates in numerous recreational and leadership activities like shop hockey and ice skating. FFA members must be enrolled in an agricultural class and pay the yearly dues. FFA is fun and filled with opportunities that help students better their leadership skills.



Centralia FFA members (InterState Studio photo)



Zach Sage at the Leadership Lock-in.

Samantha Davis helps bag food at the Missouri Food Bank for an FFA activity.

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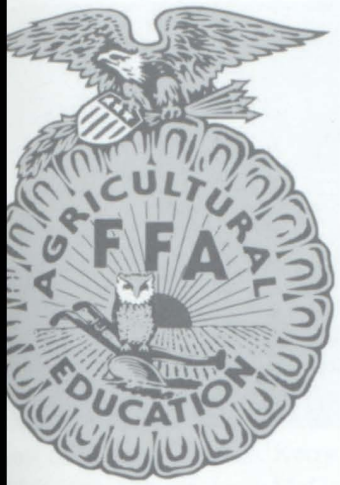
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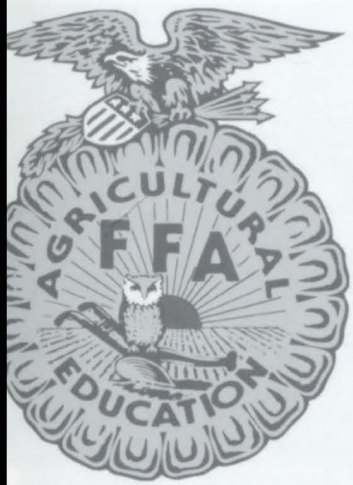
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Erica Cornett, Haley Webb, and Melissa McBride enjoy their time at Area Conference.



Becca Selovich shoots a free throw at Battle of the Chapters.



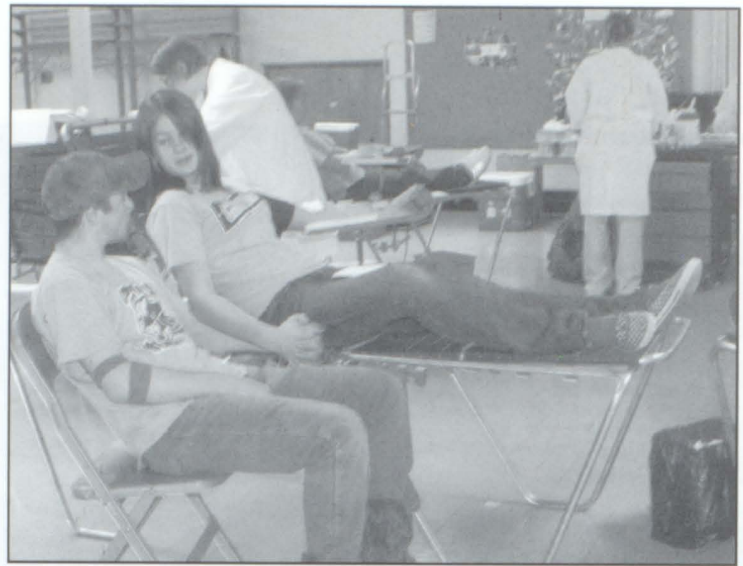
Samantha Davis and Angela Freeman prepare their cameras while walking in downtown Minneapolis during FFA National Convention.

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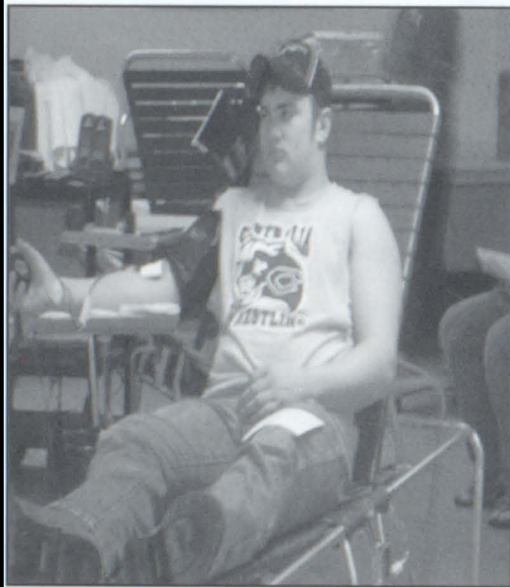
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# Interact

This year Interact hosted a successful blood drive in conjunction with the American Red Cross. Sixty-three donated blood, and 41 were first time donors; thus, producing 52 units to the American Red Cross. Interact's community service activity was going to be renovating the library to make it more teen friendly. However, a water leak in December made this impossible. Instead, Interact helped with the water leak by taking books off shelves and pulling up the carpet. Interact also sponsored a Christmas door decorating contest.




Kerry Hockman gives blood while Justin Moore holds her hand. (Mallory Herteen photo)



Dayne Aitkens donates blood to the American Red Cross Blood Drive. (Mallory Herteen photo)



Row 1: Olivia Elam, Kristen Clark, Maggie Roberts, C.J. Stankiewicz, Natasha Peters, Stacie Hinten; Row 2: Amber Jesse, Joe Brummel, Harley Barnes, Chelsea Blackwell, Meghan Fricke; Row 3: Zack Lewis, Jordan Pool, Klynn Cook, Shari Brunner, Hannah Gudde, Sarah Keith. (InterState Studio photo)



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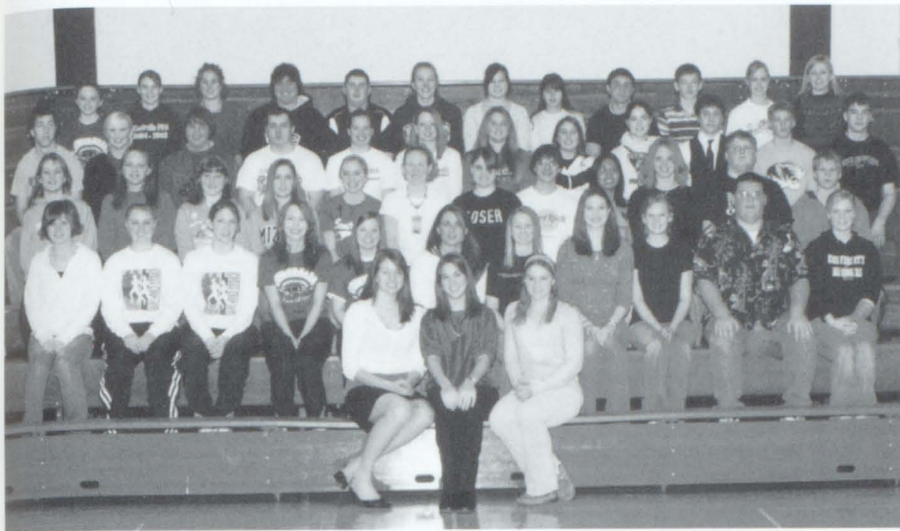
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(InterState Studio photo)

# Key Club



Key Club is an organization that is connected with Kiwanis International and the Centralia Kiwanis chapter. Key Club is a service organization with goals of helping others and serving the community. Key Club is a student led organization that helps students gain leadership skills through helping others. The Key Club motto is "Caring-Our way of life." Key Club hosted numerous activities throughout the year including an annual blood drive, mother's day breakfast, which served approximately 46 people and raised \$100. Members also hosted an elementary track and field day.

#### Vision:

"To develop competent, capable, and caring leaders through the vehicle of service."

#### Core Values:

- Leadership
- Character building
- Caring
- Inclusiveness



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Row 1: Secretary Neal Martin, Christina Gorchos, Nathan Mahieu, Vice President Emily Cannell, Treasurer Shelly Rosenfelder, John Bohlmeier; Row 2: Katie Berck, Andrew Cutforth, Kim Brown, Mallory Herteen, Jenna Drake, Britlyn Lee, Emily Dollens, Suzanne Hedberg, Lisa Jennings; Row 3: Lindsey Bramon, Amanda Clayton, Collin Kehl, Andy Robinson, Darrah Dollens, Jody Bryson, Malissa Beasley, Derek Parnell; Row 4: Andrew White, Bradley Corwin, Andrew Lincoln, Daniel Griffin, Erin VanMaanen, Paige Gibler, Gabe Martinez. (*InterState Studio photo*)

Scholarship, character, leadership, and service are the four qualifications for membership into NHS. Unlike some organizations, NHS does not consider scholarship alone. This quality, which is emphasized by many honor societies, was felt too narrow a basis; the constitution of this national organization recognized four principal objectives. The purpose is to hold these objectives above everything else as goals toward which all should strive. In keeping them before the school, NHS membership hopes to induce others to seek good scholarly habits, to take part in worthy service, and to lead forward in all those things that shall advance the welfare of the school.

The emblem is the keystone and flaming torch. At the base of the keystone, appear the letters C, S, L, and S, which represent the four chief principles of NHS. Just as the keystone forms a base to hold the perfect arch in perpetual stability, so the structure of education must be held firm and true to the purpose of life by the virtues represented in this symbol.

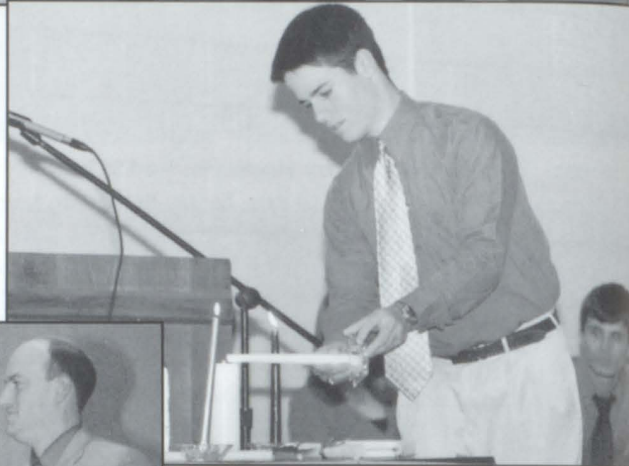
The flaming torch is the emblem of purpose: To bear forward and searching light of truth, to lead that others may follow in the light to keep learning in school, to truth, to lead that others may follow in the light to keep learning in school, to have high ambition for the enduring values of life, and to serve in consideration of others.

This year NHS inducted 25 members to the present 16 members on Nov. 7, 2006, at Centralia High School. NHS members also hosted a blood drive in January at the First Christian Church.

## National Honor Society Members



NHS secretary Neal Martin lights the candle of character. (*Ed Dunstan photo*)

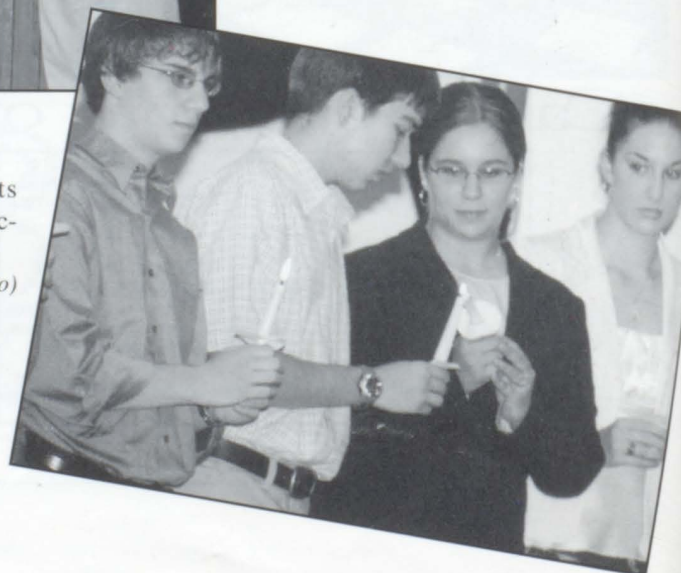


Derek Parnell receives his NHS membership certificate from principal John Rinehart.

(*Ed Dunstan photo*)

Brad Corwin lights Amanda Clayton's induction candle.

(*Ed Dunstan photo*)



# Quiz Bowl

4th in State!

Centralia hosted South Shelby. Here varsity players prepare to compete. (Guard photo)



## Varsity



- CHS-220 Macon-185
- CHS-185 Highland-180
- CHS- 230 Louisiana-130
- CHS-360 Mark Twain-120
- CHS-215 Palmyra- 100
- CHS-330 South Shelby-205
- CHS- 180 Monroe City-200
- Kirksville Tournament-3rd Place
- Conference Quiz Bowl Meet-1st
- District Quiz Bowl Meet--1st
- State Quiz Bowl Meet--4th

## Junior Varsity

- CHS-280 Macon-110
- CHS-180 Highland-80
- CHS-330 Louisiana-125
- CHS-405 Mark Twain-40
- CHS-225 Palmyra-150
- CHS-205 South Shelby-215
- CHS-175 Monroe City-215
- Centralia Tournament-2nd Place
- Conference Tournament-3rd Place

Centralia was the Conference Champion.

Varsity team member Andrew Robinson made the all-tournament team in Kirksville. He also made the all-conference team along with Andrew Lincoln and Matt Davenport.

Junior varsity team member Andrew Cutforth was high scorer in Macon and Highland. He also made the all-tournament team for the Centralia Invitational.



Front row: Rick Hess, Andrew Lincoln, Andrew Robinson, Brenton Perry, and Mrs. Teresa Thrasher; back row: Andrew Cutforth, Kendra Moore, Jenna Wheeler, Melissa McBride, Jordan Roberts, and Matt Davenport (InterState Studio photo)

# SKRUBS

Society of Kids Reacting, Understanding, and Believing in Science members met the third Monday of every month. Not everyone is eligible for TEAMS membership, so SKRUBS is for students who want to engage in and explore science-related topics and fields.

SKRUBS members participated in an astronomy night, a gardening area, and an optometrist spoke at one of their meetings.



Row one: Nathan Mahieu, Brittany Banks, Darrah Dollens, Tonya Schmidt, Amanda Clayton, Andrew Lincoln; row two: Brad Corwin, John Bohlmeier, Lindsey Bramon, Jody Bryson, Daniel Griffin, Collin Kehl; row three: Rick Hess, Logan Reeder, Mekka Garcia, Paige Gibler, Becca Selovich, Andy Robinson  
*(InterState Studio photo)*

# TEAMS

TEAMS members participated Feb. 27 on the Mizzou campus in the Tests of Engineering Aptitude Mathematics and Science competition. Sponsored by the Junior Engineering Technology Society, the students worked to solve engineering problems submitted by numerous engineering schools. Junior varsity placed second, and varsity placed fourth.



Row one: Nathan Mahieu, Brad Corwin, John Bohlmeier, Luke Moss, Rick Hess, Tonya Schmidt; Row two: CJ Hagedorn, Andy Robinson, Andrew Lincoln, Paige Gibler, Darrah Dollens, Daniel Griffin, Collin Kehl, Brenton Perry *(InterState Studio photo)*

# **S**tudents **T**aking **A**T **T**ough **U**nited **S**tand Against Drugs and Alcohol

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Row 1 Sarah Keith, Hannah Gudde, Maggie Roberts, Amanda Holt. Row 2 Heather Rackley, Katey Kaiser, Kylynn Cook, Colleen Rickenbaugh, Brittany Taylor.

*(InterState Studio photo)*

This year STATUS sold pizzas from Little Caesars in late February and early March. STATUS gives a senior scholarship to an active senior participant/s, depending on how many seniors are active. Members held a senior citizens' bingo in the spring at the Senior Center, giving door prizes collected by STATUS members from the community businesses. Yvetta Gudde advises the organization.

Brittany Taylor and Logan Reeder hold bingo cards with good bingos. *(Hannah Gudde photo)*



STATUS members Sarah Keith, Logan Reeder, Brittany Taylor, and Hannah Gudde host Senior Citizens BINGO.

*(Yvetta Gudde photo)*

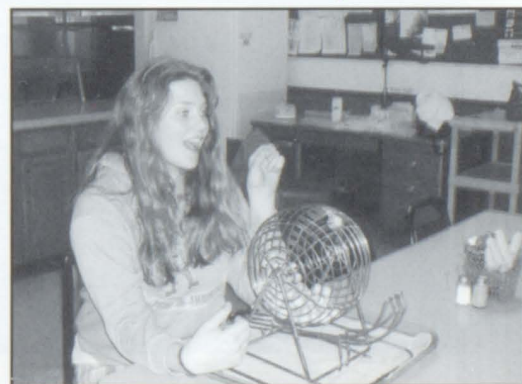


Hannah Gudde calls numbers at the Senior Center. *(Yvetta Gudde photo)*

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Teachers' Breakfast, May 14  
Andrew Cutforth and Lianna Spurling wash dishes.  
(Linda Schafer photo)

# Student Council

With the help of advisers Josh Dorr, Elizabeth Gilman, and Seth Woods, officers lined out themes for Homecoming, Matwarming and Courtwarming and attended summer Student Council camp. In October, Kaylena Albright and Lianna Spurling attended the NEMASC conference, "Three Rings of Leadership," in Fayette. Members planned and coordinated the Homecoming parade, bonfire, flashlight parade, and Mr. Panther and Homecoming Queen coronations. In January they coordinated the Matwarming and Courtwarming coronations, in February they took a trip to the St. Louis city museum, and in March members attended the state meeting.

In May they held a community movie night, showing *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*, hosted a teachers' breakfast, and later spent the day at Six Flags. All year they sold lanyards and concessions, donating proceeds to the Special Olympics, and they organized senior nights for each sport, meeting every Wednesday at 7:45 a.m. Unfortunately, Santa's Workshop was cancelled due to inclement weather, and Mr. Student Body was cancelled due to lack of interest.



2006-2007 Student Council Officers: Andrew Cutforth, Erin VanMaannen, Andrew Lincoln, Lisa Jennings and Daniel Griffin. (InterState Studio photo)



Row one: Derek Parnell, Andrew Cutforth, Erin VanMaannen, Andrew Lincoln, Lisa Jennings, Daniel Griffin, Gabe Martinez. Row Two: Lianna Spurling, Amanda Holt, Olivia Elam, Kaylena Albright, Suzanne Hedberg, Ricci Skirvin, Malissa Beasley, Andy Robinson, Jenna Drake, Emily Drake. Row Three: Caitlin Jerome, Emaly Lewis, Britlyn Lee, Jenna Wheeler, Dakota Gilbert, Collin Kehl, Evan Wainscott, Darrah Dollens, Emily Dollens, Dana Hall and Melana Salisbury.

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Students stand around and talk during the Courtwarming dance. (Tina Gorchos photo)



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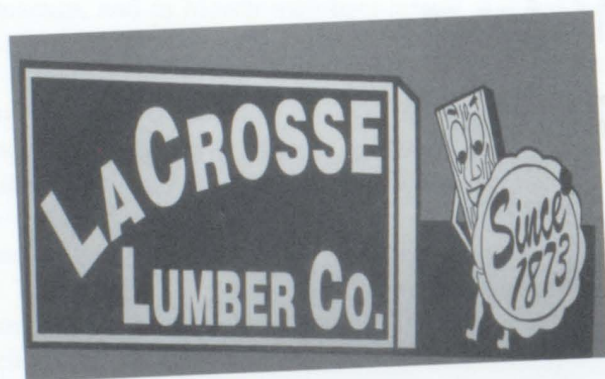
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# Band 2006-2007

Smaller in numbers this year, the CHS band's theme was The Beatles with "Magical Mystery Tour," "Yesterday," and "Hey Jude." The band worked hard through the week of band camp, drank as much band camp lemonade as possible, returning to school with 7:00 a.m. practices in the school parking lot.

The band traveled to Carrollton and Kahoka, where in Kahoka they placed second in parade and third in field competitions. They also earned the most outstanding field commanders among all other bands.

They also held their second trivia night. Members later traveled to Mexico for contest where they received a I rating overall playing "Amparita Roca" and Choralle and Shaker Dance II."

In solos and ensembles Collin Kehl received a I, Deborah Goade received a I, Rena Coen received a II, Olivia Elam received a II and Andrew Cutforth received a II. The flute trio of Megan Creel, Suzanne Hedberg and Natalie Yager received a I, the percussion ensemble of Kristen Clark, Cutforth, Kimberly Brown, Jordan Roberts, Jenna Wheeler, Amanda Willmeth, and Zach Lewis, received a I. The trumpet trio of Goade, Austin Reichert, and Kelsay Reichert received a II, and the clarinet trio with Brown, Lauren Burkhardt, and Courtney Mitchell received a III.



Back Row: Jenna Wheeler, Jordan Roberts, Amanda Willmeth, Kristen Clark, Zach Lewis, Andrew Cutforth, and Dakota Gilbert; Second Row: Michael Collins, Travis Banks, Steven Flenoid, Taylor King, Matthew Reichert, Lane Martin, Dalton Reeves, and Collin Kehl; Third Row: Neal Martin, Deborah Goade, Kelsay Reichert, Austin Reichert, Sean Brix, Kylynn Cook, Nena Yager, Elaine Martin, Kendra Moore, Emily Lewis, Katie Berck, and Rachael Stoddard; Fourth Row, Brittany Banks, Olivia Elam, Courtney Mitchell, Lauren Burkhardt, Kimberly Brown, Tina Gorchos, Suzanne Hedberg, Megan Creel, Natalie Yager, Heather Oliver, Rena Coen, and Sadiqa Saleh

(InterState Studio photo)



Left to Right: Jordan Roberts, Zach Lewis, Andrew Cutforth, Dakota Gilbert, Jenna Wheeler, Kristen Clark, Courtney Mitchell (InterState Studio photo)



Collin Kehl  
All-District Band  
(InterState Studio photo)



Drum majors Deborah Goade, Kim Brown and Sam Richman salute during halftime at Homecoming. (Ed Dunstan photo)



The band performs at Kahoka for their biggest competition of the year (Heather Oliver photo)



1. Conference Band Collin Kehl, Lauren Burkhardt, Rena Coen, Andrew Cutforth, and Deborah Goade (*InterState Studio photo*)

2. Andrew Cutforth keeps the beat marching (*Ed Dunstan photo*)

3. Drum majors Deborah Goade and Kimberly Brown (*InterState Studio photo*)

4. CHS Band takes pride in their "bump and grind" (*Ed Dunstan photo*)

5. Nothing like a little pep band during the football game to keep the crowd going. Hidden within is an honorary band member. Can you find her? (*Ed Dunstan photo*)

6. Standing still as a statue the band prepares to play during halftime at a Friday night football game. (*Ed Dunstan photo*)

7. The flag corps get ready to do their fight song routine. (*Ed Dunstan photo*)





Leah Rolfson's mixed choir students enjoy themselves as they sing "Two Too Wet"

(Ed Dunstan photo)



Choir officers  
Row 1: Tina Gorchos, Jenna Drake  
Row 2: Codee Johns, Courtney Mitchell,  
and Amy Admire (InterState Studio photo)



**Concerts, madrigals, contests, and performances were major events in the three choir classes CHS offered this year.**

**Mixed choir is offered to all CHS students interested in music. It is designed to train singers who want to better their musical abilities in sight-singing and ear training. Music from all periods are addressed and performed at concerts and contests.**

**Concert choir is a select group of singers in grades 9-12 from auditions of vocal performance. Intermediate levels of sight-singing and ear training are taught. This choir studies music of different cultures and time periods with the purpose of better understanding the history and purpose of music in the world.**

**Chamber choir is an extremely select number of not more than 30 top singers in grades 10-12 who have demonstrated a high level of vocal performance and interest. Students participate at all performances during the year.**

**Members of all choirs were required to participate in this year's madrigals.**

**Music appreciation students study music's roles in our lives and how we express ourselves through music, including listening to and interpreting music of our culture and of other countries.**

**State music contest went very well for choir this year with chamber and concert choir receiving a 1 rating from the judges with 1 being the best and many individual and small groups doing well with tough judges.**



Kyle Bryson and CJ Hagedorn dance while Amy Admire plays the drum for Kuna Karamu

(Ed Dunstan photo)



# 2007 Vocal Music

## I Ratings:

**Tina Gorchos**  
**Kim Brown**  
**Deborah Goade**  
**Kalyn Trentham**  
**Trio Kim Brown, Deborah Goade, and kalyn Trentham**  
**Trio Amy Admire, Courtney Mitchell, and Tina Gorchos**

## II Ratings:

**Henry Washington**  
**Amy Admire**  
**Courtney Mitchell**  
**Codee Johns**  
**Josh Admire**  
**Shauna Cox**

## III Ratings

**CJ Hagedorn**  
**Rena Coen**  
**Angela Freeman**

*(pages designed by Brandy Allen)*



**District Choir Qualifiers**

Deborah Goade, Kim Brown, Amy Admire, Shauna Cox

*(InterState Studio photo)*



**Chamber Choir** Row 1: Codee Johns, Amy Admire, Jenna Drake, Tina Gorchos, Courtney Mitchell Row 2: Deborah Goade, Kim Brown, Amber Eaves, Catilin Morrow, Rena Coen Row 3: Collin Kehl, Laurel Martin, Andrea Kempker, Angela Freeman, Shauna Cox, Josh Admire Row 4: Dylan Kempker, CJ Hagedorn, Gabe Martinez, Kyle Bryson, Henry Washington, Lucas Hoppock *(InterState Studio photo)*

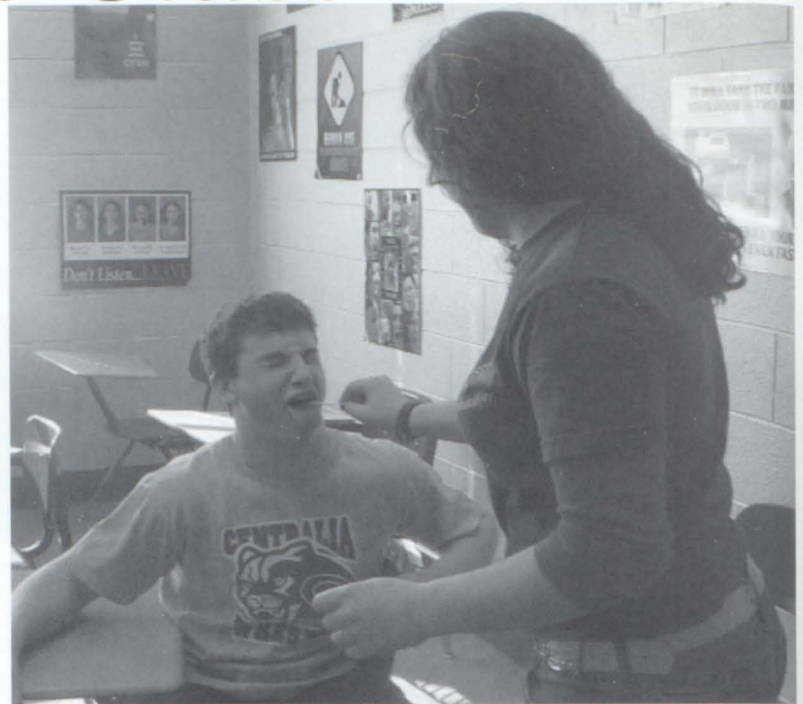
# Health Class

Health class is a course intended for freshman and taught by Mrs. Jill Angell. The course includes information in the areas of exercise, fitness, nutrition, human development, human relationships, family health, family history, diseases, dynamics, developmental disabilities, sexual education, self-defense, and understanding emotions.

Many outside guests and speakers can be expected.



Mrs. Angell teaches from a diagram explaining the female reproductive system. (Ed Dunstan photo)



Anthony Underwood grimaces as Rachael Christen helps with a taste test. (Katie Vennard photo)

## Physical Education

“Working on my fitness who’s my witness.”

Physical education teachers this year were Mrs. Jill Angell, Mr. Erle Bennett, Mr. John Finlay, and Mr. Mike Hann. Physical education classes included freshmen coed pe, coed lifetime sports, advanced physical fitness, sophomore/junior girls advanced conditioning, and boys advanced conditioning. These classes focus on different kinds of lifetime sports and conditioning so students know how to stay fit.

Shelly Rosenfelder and J.T. Early play tennis in Mr. Finlay’s senior fitness class



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Seven history classes are offered each year at CHS: American history, world history, American government, geography, United States history: a survey, general psychology, and sociology.

Teaching history courses this year were Josh

Dorr, John Finlay, Mike Hann, and Joe Henke. American history is a survey course from the Civil War to the present. World history students examine the Middle Ages, transition of Europe into the present, the Ages of Revolution, and the geopolitical events of the Modern Era. American government is a study of the structure

of the United States and Missouri governments. Geography units cover the seven continents. United States history: a survey is an analysis of American history from the age of exploration to the present. Psychology focuses on the study of human behavior, while sociology focuses on the study of human behavior in groups.

Mr. Henke grades tests.

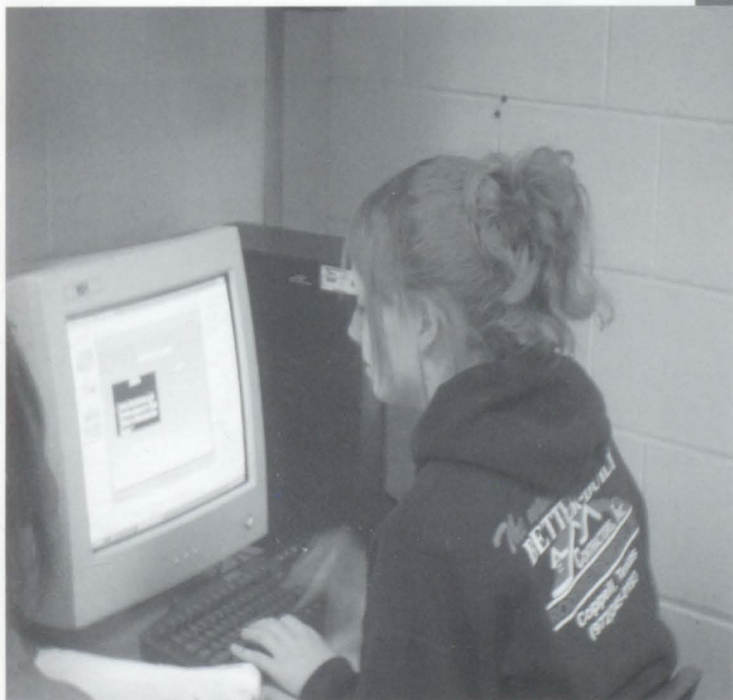


# Social



Jardyn Angell and Jordan Stearman work on a government in Mr. Henke's class.

# Studies



Meagan Kroeger plans her PowerPoint presentation for American history.

# Art

Veteran teacher Doris Wood has taught for 32 years and offers four art classes to CHS students. In Art I students design work, study color mixing, drawing, perspective, shading, calligraphy, painting and use many different media. Art II students go beyond the drawing and study past artists and their work, as well as explore different media. They also incorporate study in painting and three dimensional design. Art III students study portraiture, acrylic and oil painting, batiks, human figure drawing, history study, and many other art processes. Mastery of media and methods is expected of students in this upper level art elective. Independent study is for students who have already taken Art I, Art II, and Art III. Students in this class use past skills of the other art classes to do projects every quarter.

This year eight students placed in the CCC Art Show. Lisa Jennings earned an honorable mention in pencil drawing, 1st in ink/marker/scratchboard, and a honorable mention in graphics including lettering, logo, 2D commercial design. Courtney Mitchell won 1st in color pencil, 1st in printmaking, and 2nd in mixed media, batik and fibers. John Bohlmeier placed 3rd in pastels. Jace Bohlmeier placed 3rd in ink/marker/scratchboard. Lindsey Bramon placed 1st in opaque painting (oil, acrylic, tempera). Johnna Smith earned an honorable mention in opaque painting (oil, acrylic, tempera). Jessica Cornelison placed 1st in watercolor, transparent media, 2nd in graphics including lettering, logo, 2D commercial design, and 1st in mixed media, batik and fibers. Nathan Mahieu placed 2nd and earned an honorable mention in computer art and photography.

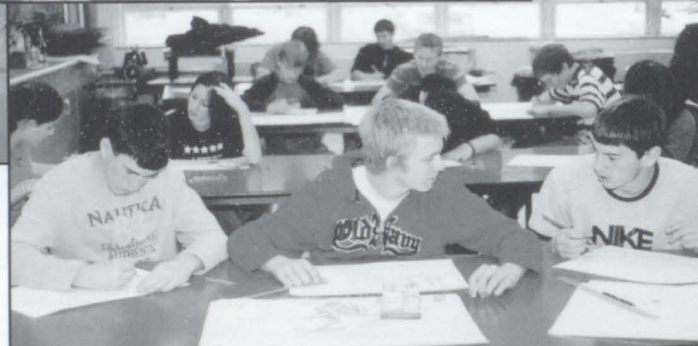


Johnna Smith displays her painting of Chance Gardens Museum. (Ed Dunstan photo)



Jenna Wheeler works on drawing a house. (Heather Oliver photo)

Mrs. Wood helps students with their sketches. (Ed Dunstan photo)



A.J. Henry, Dustin Cranmer, and Matt Rusch color their names in block. (Ed Dunstan photo)



Matt Lear works on a color pencil drawing. (Ed Dunstan photo)

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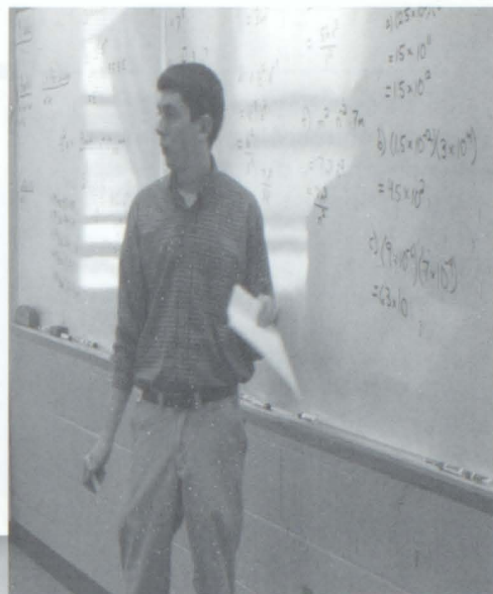
Examples of CCC art show winning pieces. (Heather Oliver photos)





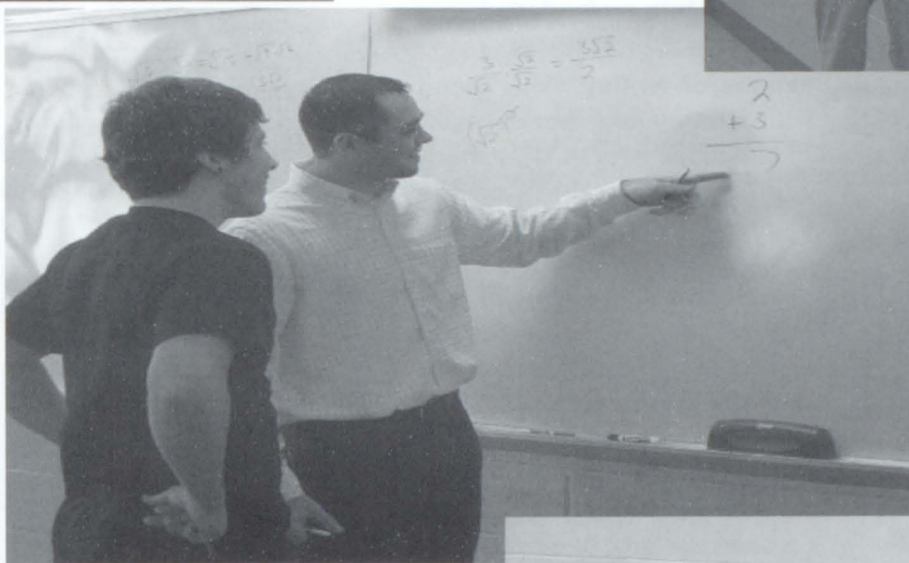


Left: Mrs. Gilman helps Mallory Henry in geometry class.

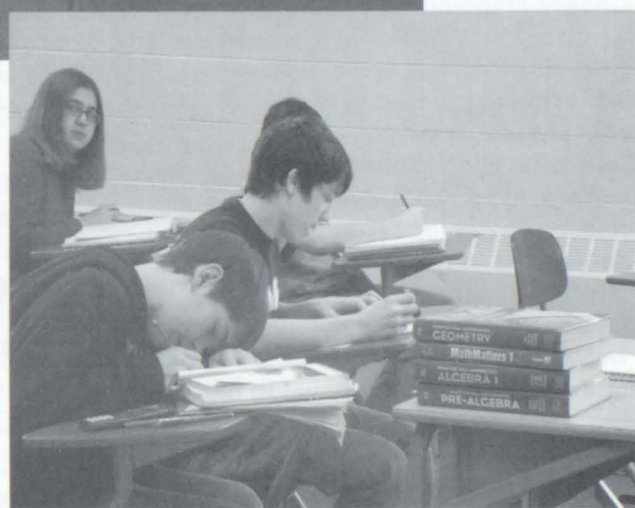


Right: Mr. Woods is lectures to his calculus class.

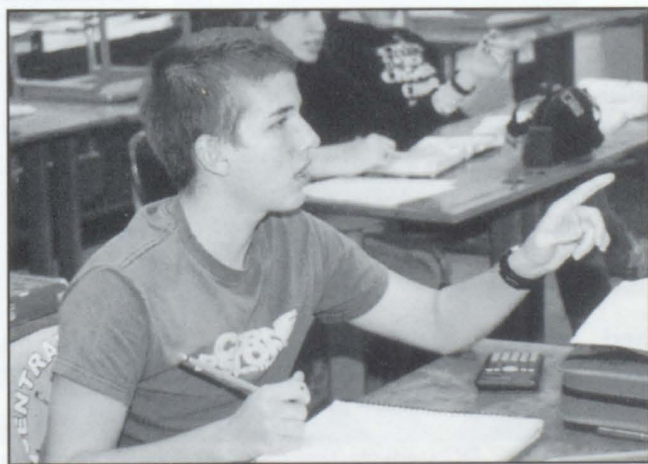
Mr. Gordon tries to explain to Kyle Bryson that  $2+3$  does not equal 7 no matter how many times he argues.



Mrs. Elizabeth Gilman, Mr. Nathan Gordon, and Mr. Seth Woods, CHS math instructors, offer a full schedule of math courses, seven to be exact. Students attending Centralia High School have the following options for math courses: pre-algebra, Algebra I, Algebra II, geometry, pre-calculus, calculus, and consumer math.



Jensyn Angell and Scott Rodgers hard at work in Mr. Gordon's algebra class.



Matt Davenport asks for clarification in Algebra II.

# MATH

# Language Arts

Students begin the long journey of learning a new and completely different language in Spanish I, which focuses on communicating skills and knowledge of grammar and vocabulary.

Heading on to Espanol Dos, students learn more about listening and speaking skills. They also have the opportunity to create a commercial over a fictional Spanish item. Students in all three Spanish classes broaden their knowledge of the culture by creating extra credit projects of comida (food), pinatas, cascarones, and baleros!

Students who are truly enticed by Spanish, move on to Spanish III, where they take a field trip to El Maguey and World Market in Columbia. Los Estudiantes practican espanol mucho en la clase! The students also celebrate Cinco de Mayo with Chance Elementary students. Spanish classes at Centralia High School are a cultural experience that all students should have.

Centralia High School also offers nine language arts classes. Language Arts I students read in the fields of fiction, biography, drama, poetry, and science, and better vocabulary and grammar skills are developed in exercises throughout the week.

Language Arts II emphasizes reading of world literature: mythology, fiction/non-fiction short stories and novels, poetry and drama. Also a big emphasis is placed on composition/essay writing during the course. Students will be expected to write 15-20 essays.

Language Arts III focuses on the writing process through practical appli-



Teresa Thrasher's Spanish III class practiced their Spanish at El Maguey (Teresa Thrasher photo)

cations of writing skills along with spelling and vocabulary.

Language Arts III DC American literature focuses on the Planter/Puritan Age, Neo-Classical Age, Romantic Age, Transcendental Age, Realism and Naturalism. The course is designed to make students aware of major American writers and their contributions. Students can earn six college credit hours.

Language Arts IV emphasizes advanced writing and critical thinking skills and may be taken for six dual credit hours.

English literature is a study of the Anglo-Saxon Era to contemporary authors emphasizing reading. Students can earn six college credit hours.

Basic speech students develop the ability to stand before an audience and speak on various subjects with clarity, vocal effectiveness and meaningful body action. This class can be taken for college dual credit.

Basic drama focuses on developing acting skills through participation in charades, original skits, and plays.

Reading recovery is designed to improve reading grade level. Emphasis is placed on reading skills, content area reading, and reading for pleasure.

The following students' poetry was accepted for publication and made the Creative Communication 2006 Fall Poet List:

- Jardyn Angell
- Joe Brummel
- Andrew Cutforth
- Deborah Goade
- Daniel Griffin
- Canaan Hagedorn
- Jordan Stearman
- Varshana Baum
- Chelsea Blackwell
- Rachel Christen
- Michael Robertson

Emily Cannell was the district finalist for the Poetry Out Loud Contest.



Ryan Kennedy's Applied Language Arts II class reads and discusses the novel *Frankenstein*. (Linda Schafer photo)



LA IV DC students Tina Gorchos, Lindsey Bramon, and Becca Selovich research at the CMSU library.

(Danielle Bennett photo)

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(From Left to Right) Row1: Chris Shoemaker, Stacie Hinten, Courtney Hoffman, Erin Crum, Nick Morris, 2nd Row: BJ Calvert, Dayne Aitkens, Jessica Young, Chris Warbritton, Richard Burton, Evan Blakemore, 3rd Row: Justin Beasley, Jon Schnaare, Rion Bird, JT Early, Morgan Poteet, and TJ Marsh

*(InterState Studio photo)*

## VO-TEC

Vo-tech is a vocational program that allows CHS students to take classes at Hart/Mexico Area Vocational Technical School. Centralia is one of nine schools taking part in this program. The school offers a total of 17 classes ranging from health occupations, cosmetology, business and design classes, along with several mechanic classes.

## VWP



VWP members Kysa Parker, Bret Palliser, Jon Schnarre, and Jessica Embree beautify school property by picking up trash (Brandy Allen photo)

The Vocational Work Program (VWP) is a work study course that is only offered to seniors. VWP allows the students to work during the day. Students are expected to find an employer within the Centralia School District. The students then come back and work in the classroom to improve job skills and to show how to survive in the real, working world.

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Heather Oliver takes pictures at Courtwarming.

(Jody Bryson photo)



Row 1 Heather Oliver, Brandy Allen, Amanda Holt, Row 2 Katie Vennard, Mallory Herteen, Jody Bryson, Jenna Drake, and Ricci Skirvin. Not pictured is Lisa Kollmansberger

(InterState Studio photo)

## Yearbook 101

The publications class kept busy all year publishing the monthly school newspaper, the Panther Tale, along with creating the yearbook. The class consisted of eight senior girls, one junior, and instructor Linda Schafer. The staff photographed different events throughout the year and created the pages and cover for Centralia High School's 2006-2007 yearbook.

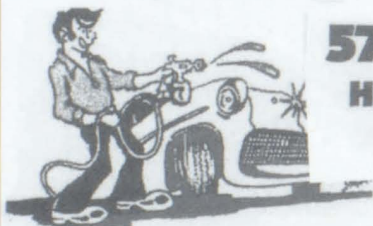
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Ricci Skirvin and Jenna Drake work on their yearbook layouts.

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Lindsey Bramon analyzes data in Tonya Schmidt's advanced chemistry's DNA lab. *(Tonya Schmidt photo)*

**Six science classes were offered at CHS this year. Biology, a class offered to sophomores, focuses on the areas of cell structure and functions, genetics, human biological systems, ecology and characteristics of life.**

**General chemistry is an introductory course to chemistry covering the topics of scientific method, measurement and the metric system, atomic theory, chemical names and formulas, balanced chemical equations chemical bonding, and gas laws.**

**Physics is the physical and mathematical principles of the universe. Including motion, velocity, acceleration, masses, forces, astronomy, gravity, energy conservation, light, sound, relativity, electricity, magnetism and nuclear physics.**

**Advanced biology is a dual credit class offered to Juniors and seniors and is designed to reinforce the concepts taught in general biology and build to college level. The focus includes genetic action and expression, evolution, cell anatomy and physiology, energy transformation and basic ecological relationships.**

**Advanced chemistry focuses on balancing chemical equations, chemical stoichiometry, thermochemistry and introductory thermodynamics, reaction rate, chemical equilibrium, and biochemistry.**

**Anatomy/physiology is a class designed to cover the interaction and structure of human cells, tissues, organs and organ systems. Terminology is a big role and students should expect to learn names and functions of a large number of structures, muscles and bones.**

**The science department has also added two new clubs this year. Society of Kids Reacting Understanding and Believing In Science (SKRUBS) and Tests of Engineering Aptitude In Mathematics and Science (TEAMS). Tonya Schmidt advises both.**



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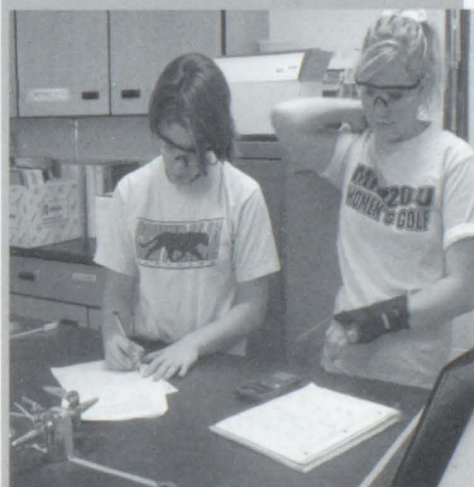
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Betsy Rucker instructs her A-2 physical science class on the planets in the solar system. *(Brandy Allen photo)*



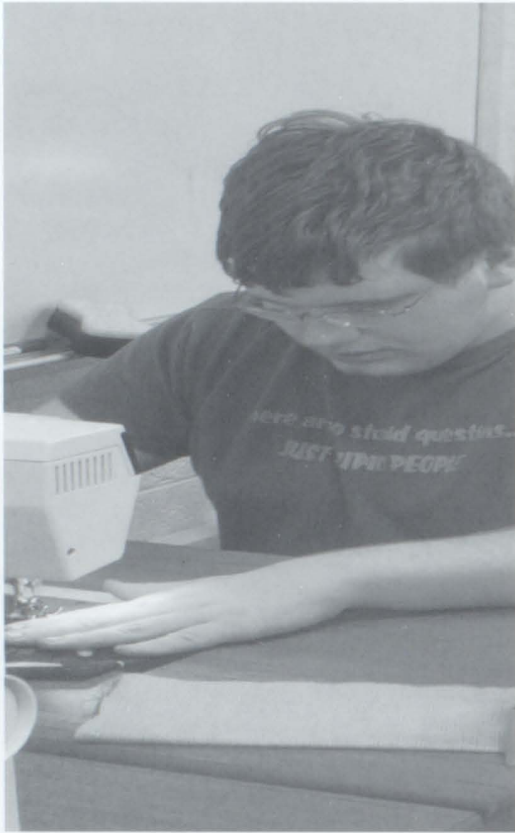
Tonya Schmidt's advanced chemistry class was extremely hands on. In the top photo, students make esters. Below Samantha Richman and Darrah Dollens document data after a static electricity lab in physics.



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# Family and Consumer Sciences



Matthew Lear sews patterns during basic consumer science class.

*(Lisa Kollmansberger photo)*



The winning gingerbread house team was Jordan Stearman, Markus Melroy, Roman Pauley, and Mark Morse. *(Kathy Brown photo)*



right: Haley England and Cadie Lane display the Easter eggs they decorated in basic consumer science class.

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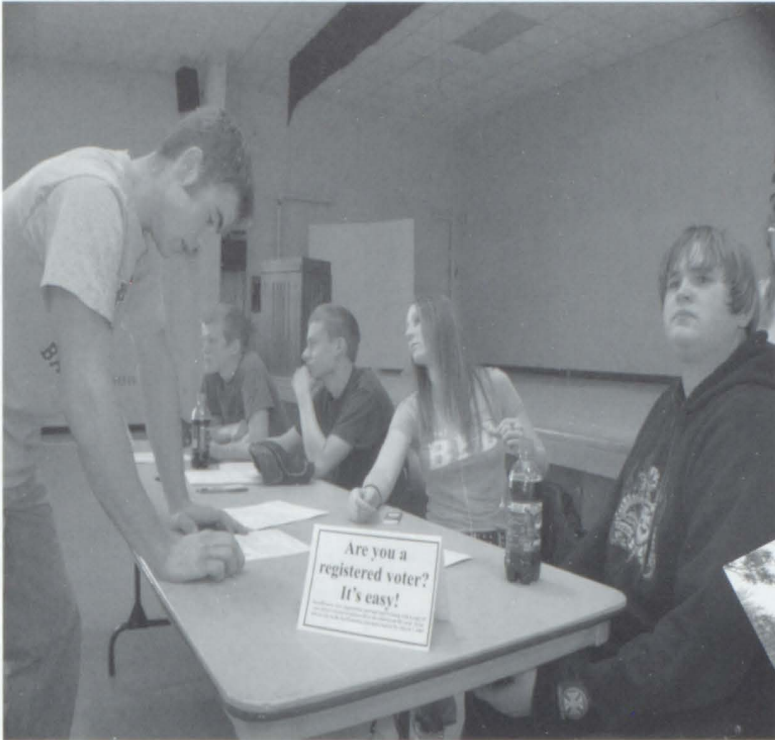
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Basic consumer science classes consist of six different courses, each a semester long. Those classes are basic consumer science, family relations, child development, foods, young consumers, and housing and interior design.

Family and consumer science is an academic discipline which combines aspects of consumer science, nutrition, cooking, parenting, human development, interior decoration, textiles, family economics, housing, apparel design, and resource management as well as other related subjects.



As a community service project, Champion Academy students set up a voter registration booth at CHS during lunch. *(Guard photo)*



Champion Academy, in its third year of operation, is located on Rodemyre Street. *(Linda Schafer photo)*

## Champion Academy

Champion Academy, the alternative high school program to serve Centralia students who are not succeeding at CHS, celebrated its third year in operation. Full to the brim with students, the academy is directed by Bobbie Tetley and assisted by Neva Wilkerson. Three students graduated at the conclusion of the fall semester, and one graduated in May.



Sam Ingebritson graduated May 12. She is pictured with assistant Neva Wilkerson, director Bobbie Tetley, and superintendent Darin Ford. *(Linda Schafer photo)*



**2006 graduates**  
Assistant Neva Wilkerson,  
Jessica Besalke, Chance Gregg,  
Tara Cranmer, director Bobbie  
Tetley  
*(Linda Schafer photo)*

## Business Department Keeps Students Updated in Business Technology

The business department offers 16 classes to CHS students: keyboarding, introduction to business, computer applications, multi-media applications, business communication, business management, entrepreneurship, business math, graphics arts/desktop publishing, business law, Accounting 1, banking and financial services (personal finance), web design (web maintenance), digital communications, electronic business (e-business), and computer programming. With only two teachers in the department, that is a heavy load.

Keyboarding helps students develop and enhance touch skills for entering information on a keyboard and applying skills to produce personal and business docu-

ments.

Introduction to business introduces students how a business works in today's society providing a foundation for other business courses.

Computer applications helps students master beginning and advanced skills in the area of word processing, database management, spreadsheet applications, desktop publishing, multimedia, internet usage and integrated software applications.

Multi-media applications students work with multi-media software to develop electronic presentations. They learn to manipulate text, art and graphics, photography, animation, audio, and video for presentations in various media formats.

Business management students develop an understanding of skills and resources needed to develop a business.

They get a general overview of American business.

Entrepreneurship provides students with the fundamental knowledge needed for organizing, developing, and implementing a business concern within the private free enterprise system.

Business math improves computa-

tional skills and applies them to business situations.

Graphic arts/desktop publishing develops proficiency in using graphic arts/desktop publishing software to create a variety of business publications such as flyers, brochures, newsletters, etc.

Business law acquaints students with the basic legal principles relevant to their roles as citizens, consumers and employees through a mixture of personal, business and consumer law.

Accounting 1 builds a basic understanding of manual and automated accounting principles, concepts and procedures.

Banking and financial services applies money and economic concepts to the development of personal financial goals and to the preparation of students for careers.

Web design deals with the use of Web programming languages, graphics applications, and other web authoring tools to design, edit, launch and maintain web sites and pages.

Digital communications introduces students to input technologies that serve as alternatives to keying data and formatting documents using the traditional keyboard, voice input system, on-screen handwriting tablets and other technologies as they become available.

Electronic business students address the impact of all electronic processes and their roles in improving aspects of doing online business.

Computer programming focuses on converting problems into detailed plans, writing code into computer language, testing, monitoring, debugging, documents, and maintaining computer programs. Students also design programs for specific uses.

Business communications provides reinforcement of students' basic language arts skills and develops essential competencies for oral and written communications skills and resources needed to manage a business.



Mr. Roger Stone's accounting class works hard at a project.  
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Where else can you find the resources and guidance to perform woodworking, welding, drafting, electrical maintenance, and construction blended with Mr. Hight's witty humor? No other place than the industrial technology classes: principles of technology, Woodworking I, advanced woods, and Drafting I.

Principles of technology is a basic class that includes hands on experience for students who want to learn more about industrial technology. It includes fundamental instruction in the area of woodworking, welding, electrical maintenance, and construction.

Woodworking I is an informative class based around the art of woodworking. In this class students learn different techniques, types of wood, machine safety, and uses of wood. They also make clipboards, checker boards, and woodturning projects.

Advanced woods consists of proper care and maintenance of power equipment, wood joints, and other advanced wood working techniques. Expectations are high in this class, and students are expected to turn in superior projects.

Drafting I is a class consisting of drawings, sketches, and charts of subjects used to study the use of graphic language. Students learn about mechanical and architectural drafting.

## Industrial Technology Courses Offer Hands-on Experiences

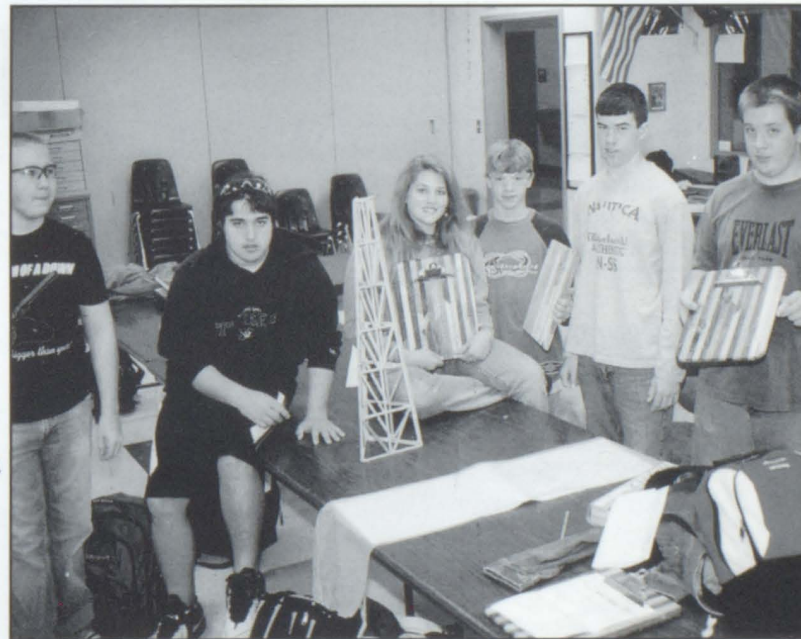


Tony Ewigman and Ryan Galloway reference a book to help them finish a project in an industrial technology class. (Ed Dunstan photo)



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Shelby Reeder sands her almost finished clipboard. (Ed Dunstan photo)



Jeffrey Pilgram, Brandon Kinkade, Hannah Gudde, Jared Fricke, AJ Henry, and Daniel Davidson pose for a group picture in principles of technology. (Ed Dunstan photo)

# Stone Received Outstanding Ag Teacher Award

With Centralia being such an agriculturally facilitated town, one can expect a lot of agricultural based classes. This year CHS offered seven agriculture classes: Ag Science I, Ag Science II, ag communications, greenhouse management, natural resources, food science, and ag construction. These courses offer instruction while being co-curricular classes with emphasis on the National FFA Association.

Ag Science I and II are introductory instruction classes, and the material covered is livestock, animal breeding, animal nutrition, farm animal management, agricultural mechanics, plant and crop science, careers, and leadership training through FFA.

Ag communications is a course emphasizing oral and written communications as it applies to the agriculture industry.

Greenhouse management is a course that helps students develop a basic understanding of greenhouse techniques. Students watch demonstrative procedures to learn how to manage their own crops.

Natural resources is a class that helps prepare for the conservation or improvement of natural resources like oil, water, air, fish, and wildlife.

Food science is a course that covers food chemistry and nutrition, food additives, food packaging, food labeling, evaluations of foods, and many other food related activities. Students also plan and cook their own meals.

Ag construction uses all phases of construction techniques. Students develop and construct their own major shop projects.

Vo-ag teacher Scott Stone was the recipient of the 2006 Outstanding Missouri Teacher of the Year. Sponsored by the National Association of Agriculture Teachers, the award is presented to one teacher from each state.

Out of over 300 applicants, sophomore Sierra Angell was one of 32 selected to attend the Missouri Agribusiness Academy. Angell will travel the state this summer working with ag professionals.



Tony Ewigman and Ryan Galloway consult a book in Ag Construction class.



Missouri ag teacher of the year, Mr. Stone assists Neal Martin, Nathan Mahieu, and Becca Selovich during ag communications class.

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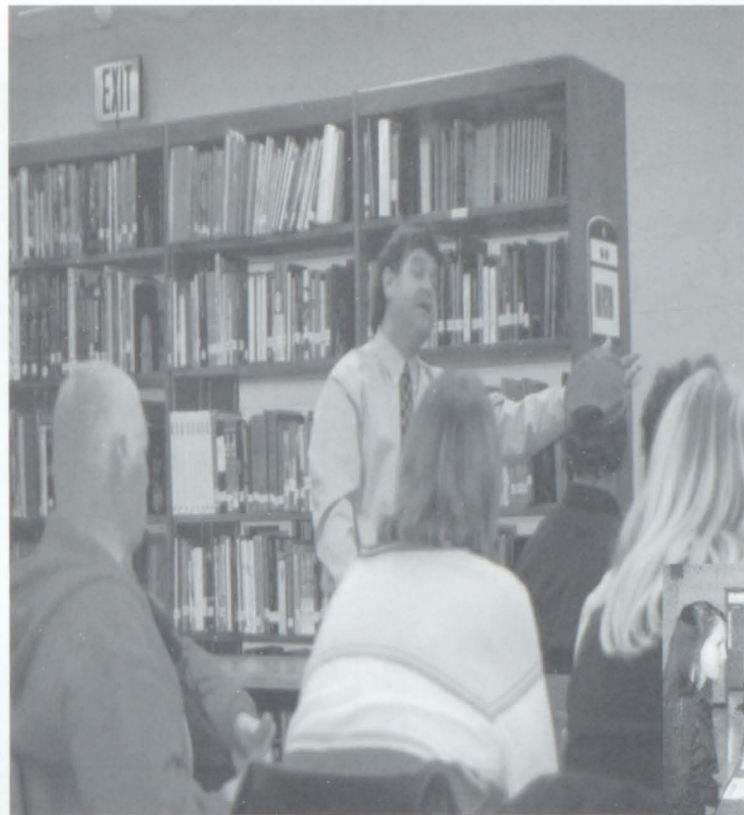
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Senior guidance counselor David Teeter talks to parents about the guidance resources and scholarships available to them and their children. (Jody Bryson photo)



Senior Emily Cannell interviews with Bev Palmatory of Boone Hospital Center on interview day, sponsored by the school district and the Chamber of Commerce.

(Guard photo)

## What's on the guidance plate?

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| Week of Sept. 4       | Freshmen interviews with Mrs. Dorr |
| Week of Sept. 11      | Freshmen interviews with Mrs. Dorr |
| Week of Sept. 18      | Senior interviews with Mr. Teeter  |
| Sept. 20              | Panther Pathways (sophomores)      |
| Week of Sept. 25      | Senior interviews with Mr. Teeter  |
| Sept. 30              | ACT Prep Workshop                  |
| Oct. 18               | PSAT (sophomores and juniors)      |
| Oct. 25               | Panther Pathways (sophomores)      |
| Nov. 2                | PLAN (sophomores)                  |
| Nov. 15               | Panther Pathways (sophomores)      |
| Jan. 8                | Financial Aid Meeting              |
| Feb. 2                | Job Shadowing (juniors)            |
| Feb. 13               | ASVAB (juniors)                    |
| March 1               | Interview Day (seniors)            |
| March 6               | College Planning Workshop          |
| March 26-<br>April 27 | MAP/Terra Nova/CPS                 |
| August-May            | counseling services                |
| December-May          | scholarship preparation            |
| February-May          | scheduling for 2007-2008           |



Amy Hager from the Moberly Area Community College's financial aid office spoke to seniors and their parents about how to fill out the FAFSA form at the January financial aid night meeting.

(Jody Bryson photo)



Pictured here are sophomores at one of the Panther Pathway sessions.

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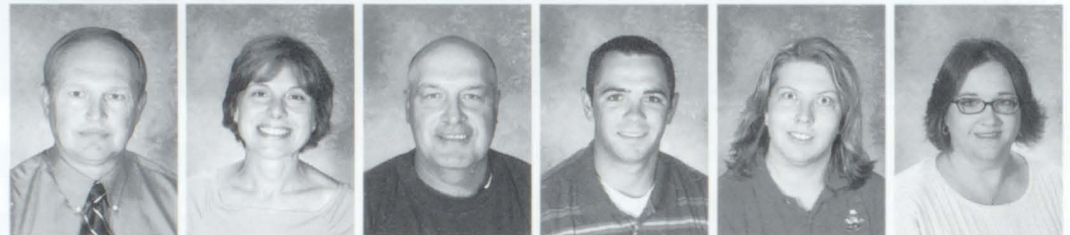
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The entertainment basket was one basket that helped raise money for the CTA scholarship.

# Baskets For Scholarships



The fitness basket was one of 11 baskets that helped raise over \$2000. (Heather Oliver photos)



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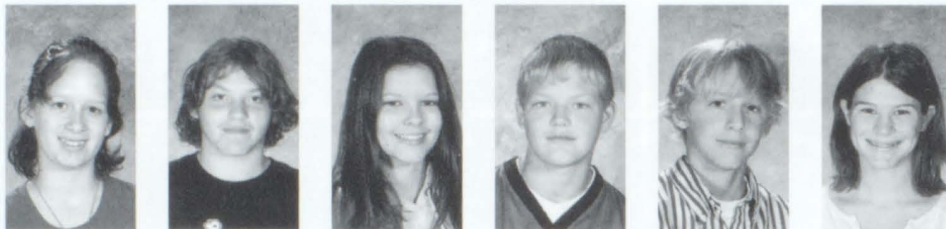


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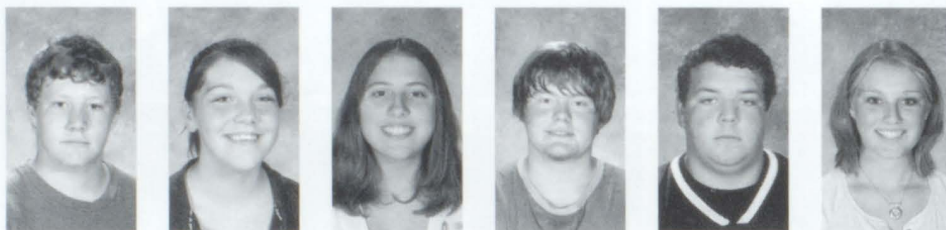
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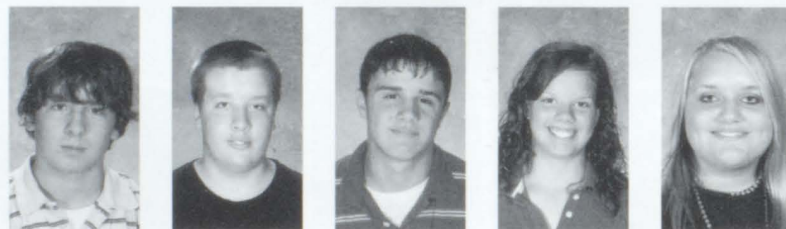


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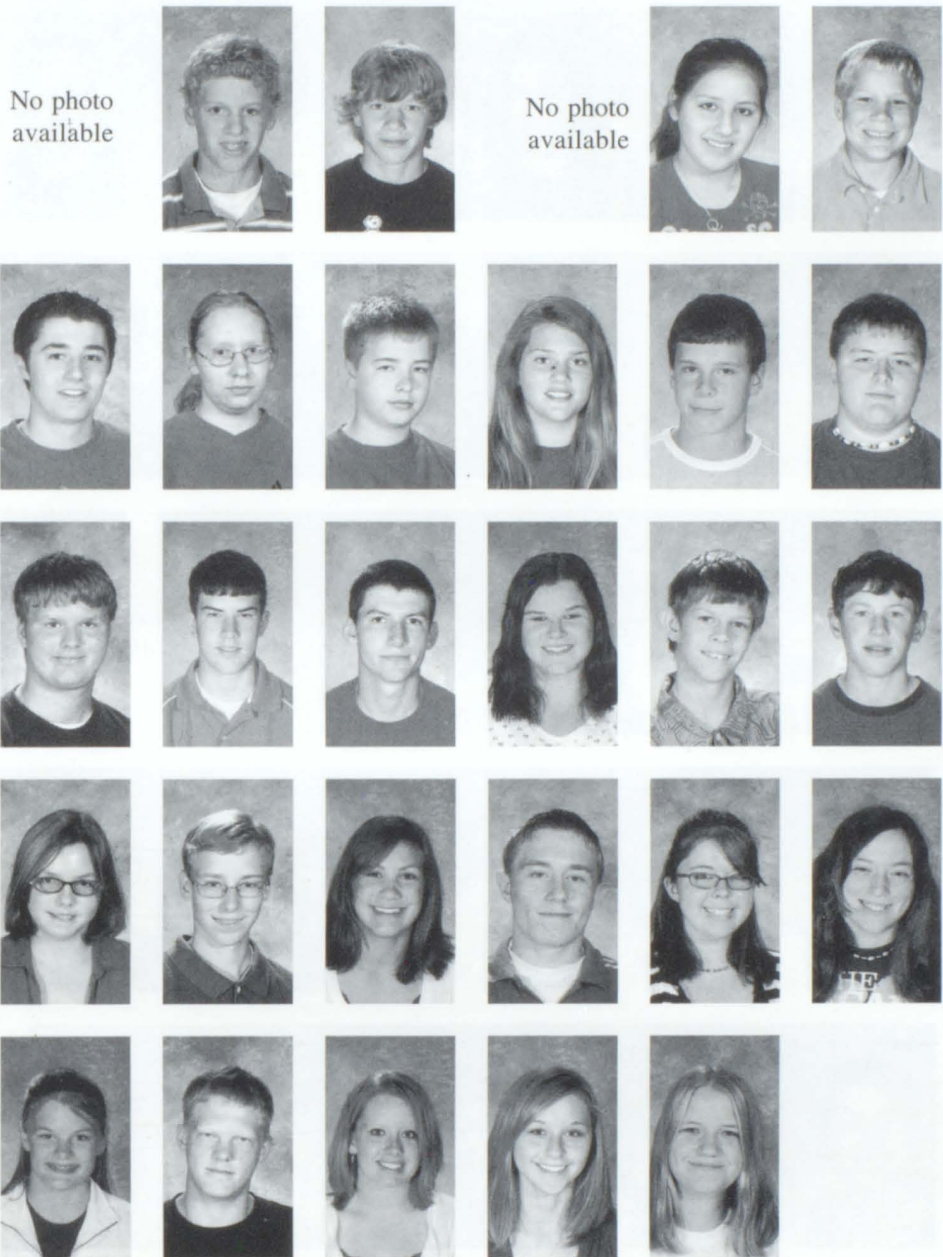


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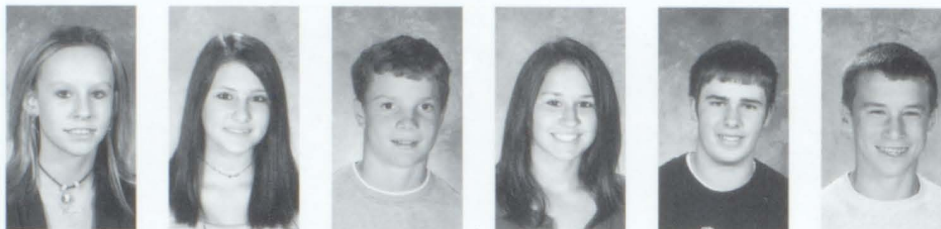
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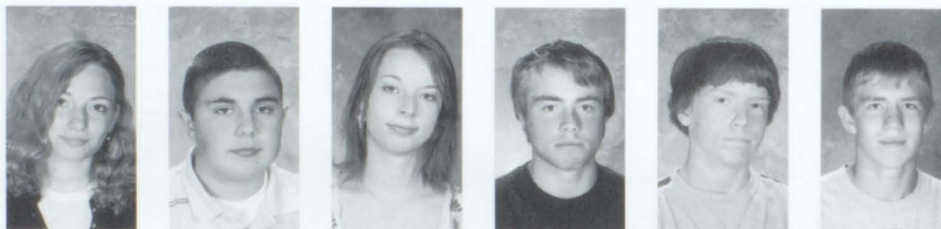
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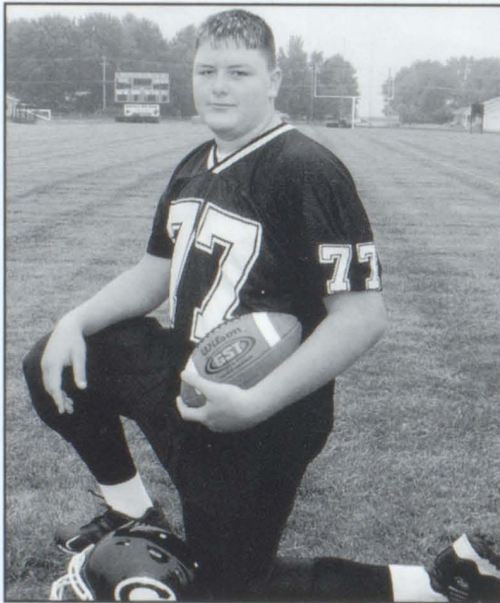


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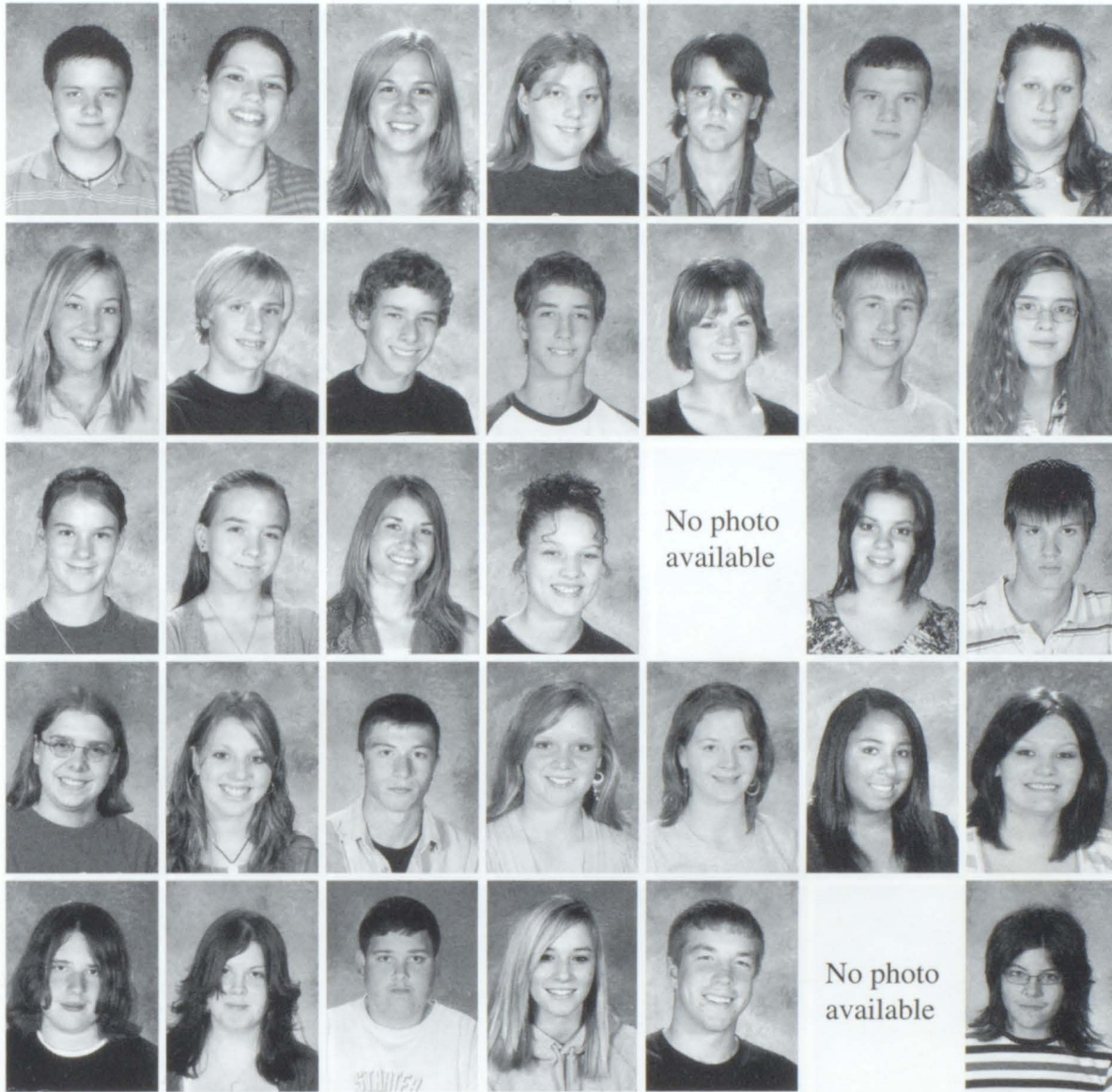
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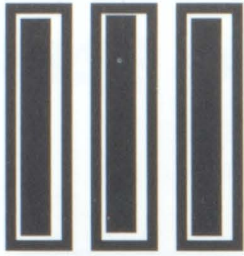
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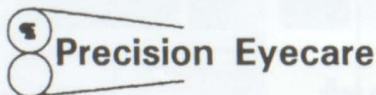


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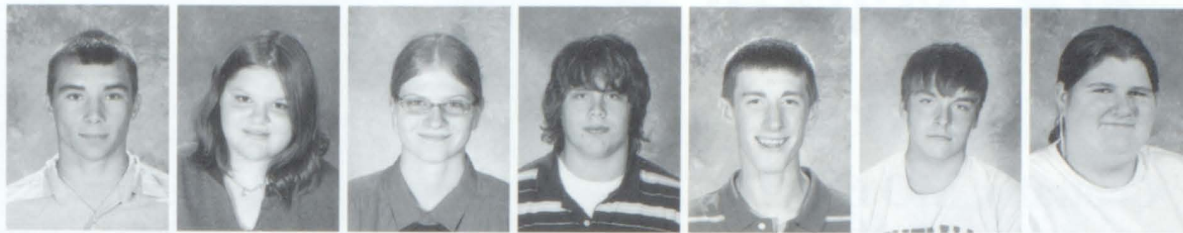
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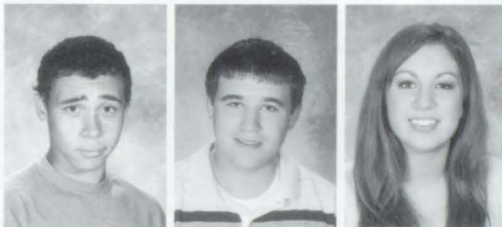
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## Seniors

What will you remember most about your senior year?

"The last year of all of us being together." -  
Evan Blakemore

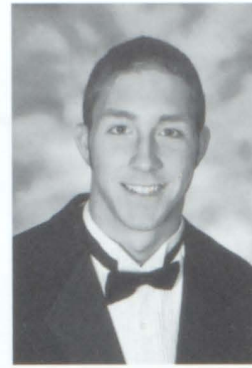
"I didn't have a full schedule." -  
TJ Marsh

"Marching in the homecoming parade and seeing our senior class float go up in flames!" -  
Suzanne Hedberg

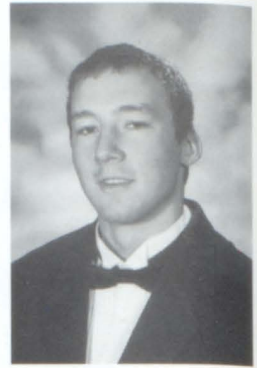
"Everything, the memories, the friends, all the long years and we're finally done! I will never forget the events at this school. the good and the bad  
- Heather Oliver



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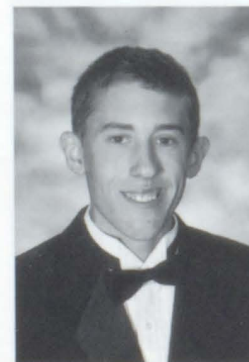
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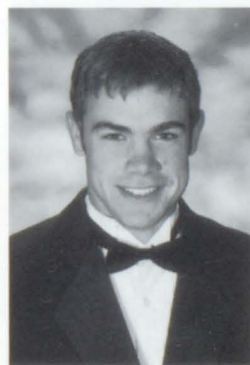
Colby Dollens



Jennifer Drake



Ryan Galloway



Clint Gesling

Who has influenced you the most this year?

"Mr. Hight." - Jason Ward

"Mr. Hight. I hope that one day, I can be as caring and patient as he is." - Katie Berck

"My mom has influenced me the most this year."  
- Mallory Herten

"Chad Thall, we got closer through family events and he shared good, life information."  
- Lance Auck

"Mrs. Bennett has influenced me the most. She leads a very busy life but always has time to help us on our homework even if it's not her class. She always encourages us and believes in every one of us."  
- Megan Creel

## Seniors

What was one thing you could have not lived without this year?

"The snow days"-  
John Bohlmeier

"The help of getting prepared for college from teachers, friends, family, and youth leaders."  
- Stacie Hinten

"Fight's advice." -  
Boone Lee

"Caffeine is the one thing that I could not have lived without this year." -  
Lisa Jennings

"Not one thing, but one person, Mrs. Johnson is by far the best teacher. She made my senior year the best it could be."  
- Justin Berck



Dayne Goins



Christina Gorchos



Chance Gregg



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Stacie Hinten



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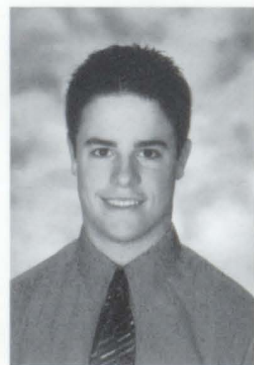
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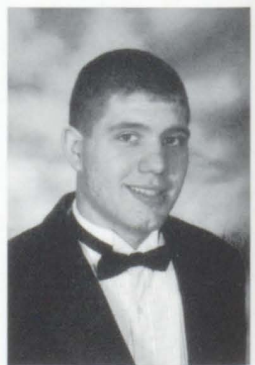
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Dana Hall



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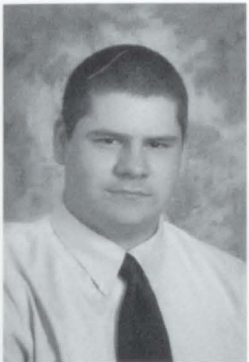
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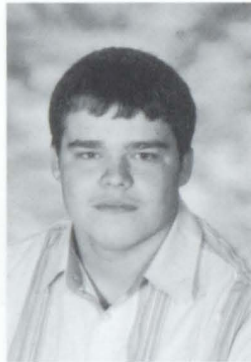
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Terra Melroy



Ethan Miller



Courtney Mitchell

What are you looking forward to in the future?

"Living life and having fun and graduating from cosmetology school."

-Brandy Allen

"Getting my degree in culinary school."

- Amanda Holt

"Going to college and completing my dreams."

- Tody Bryson

"I am looking forward to going to college and being on my own."

- Mallory Herten

"I'm looking forward to what is still unknown to me."

- Katie Berck

"Going to college and experincing new things."

-Lisa Jennings

## Seniors

What was your favorite part about being a senior?

"Others show you more respect."

-Jon Schnaare

"All the things we got to get away with that the underclassmen didn't get to get by with."

-Katie Vennard

"Not feeling guilty about getting in front of the underclassmen or telling them to move at sporting events, but most of all, I'm not going to have to come back next year!"

-Suzanne Hedberg

"Felt like the teachers show you more respect."

-Bret Palliser

"Seniority."

-Amanda Holt



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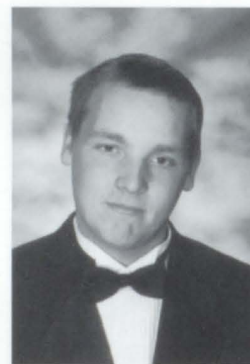
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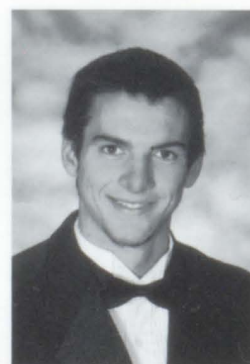
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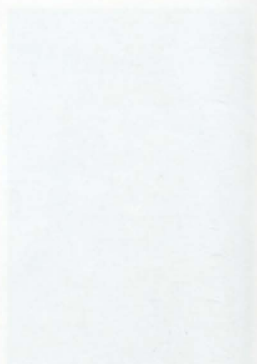
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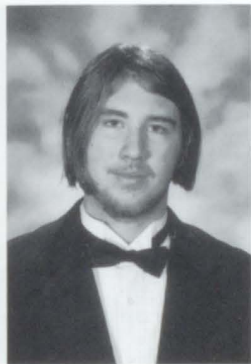
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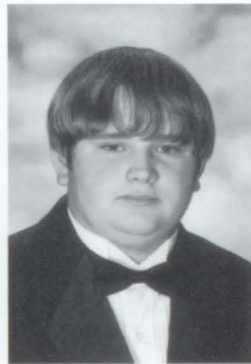
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Jonathan  
Schnaare

## Seniors

What is the excuse  
you used the most  
to get out of  
trouble in high  
school?

"It wasn't me, it was  
him."

- Chris Romine

"I'm sorry I just  
don't feel good  
- Andy Boyles

"It wasn't me, it was  
my twin."

- Nena Yager

"Do you really want  
to punish me?"  
- Malissa Beasley

"It was his idea."  
- Lance Auck

"Don't get caught!"  
- Alex Benoit



## Seniors

What advice can you give for next year's seniors?

"Enjoy it while it lasts. You only live once." - JT Early

"Stay on task and plan as much as you can for the future."  
- Bret Palliser

"Live it up! This is the greatest year and live it to the fullest!"  
- Malissa Beasley

"The year goes by fast so enjoy it, and hang out with your friends as much as possible."  
- Mallory Herten

"Don't take all hard classes! It sucks!"  
- Sam Richman

"Don't eat the chili."  
- John Bohlmeier

"Try your best and never give up."  
- Stacie Hinton

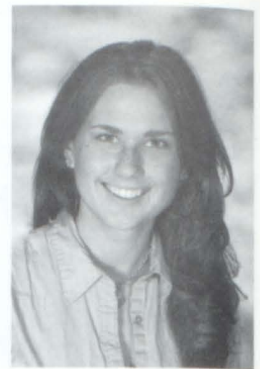
"Just have fun!"  
- Brandy Allen



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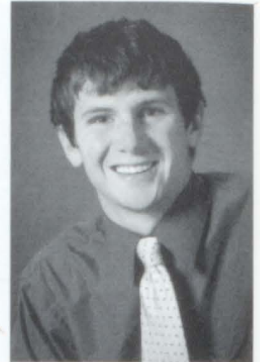
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Jenna,  
We are so proud of the young lady  
you have become. Remember God  
in your daily walk, and He will  
guide you. We love you and may  
God bless you in everything.

Love You!

Mom, Dad, Emily, and Carrie

Jenna Drake



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Jody,  
We are so proud of you!  
You have become  
a smart, beautiful, sweet young  
woman.  
Keep smiling and reaching for the stars.  
I know you will be successful in what-  
ever  
path you choose.  
We Love You Very Much,  
Love,  
Mom, Dad, Jeff and Robyn, and Sierra  
and Grandma and Grandpa



## Amy Admire



Isaiah 40:31  
Yet those who for the Lord will gain new strength;  
They will mount up with wings like eagles,  
They will run and not get tired,  
They will walk and not become weary

We love you and are so proud of you.  
You will always be our  
"Miss Bossy"

Love,

Dad, Mom, Josh, Mishca, Josey, Alyssa, Avery and Tim



SEEMS LIKE JUST YESTERDAY THE DOCTOR  
SAID, "YOU HAVE A BABY BOY!!"  
AS HE HAS GROWN UP, HIS GOALS HE HAS  
ACHIEVED, GIVING TO ALL MANY HOURS OF JOY,  
ON THIS GRADUATION DAY OUR BABY BOY  
IS NOW A MAN.  
HIS SHIRT STILL WON'T FIT, BUT HE IS STILL  
A BIG PANTHER FAN!

LOVE,  
GRANNY DEAN



## Trevor Kalinowski

"To everything there is a time and a season."

It's your turn to fly, sweetheart. Always know that I have been  
blessed with the gift of your life and love.

You were a joy to  
behold when you were born, and  
your light gets brighter with each passing day.  
May you always keep that little girl who played  
joyfully inside of you, and remember  
that I will always love you!!

I'm SO proud of you!!



## Tina Gorchos





JOHNNA,  
IT SEEMS LIKE  
JUST YESTERDAY  
YOU WERE GOING  
TO  
KINDERGARTEN  
AND NOW YOU ARE  
GRADUATING HIGH  
SCHOOL. I'M SO

PROUD OF YOU. ALWAYS DO YOUR  
BEST AND YOU WILL ACCOMPLISH  
MANY THINGS.

LOVE,  
MOM



**Johnna Smith**



Justin,

We are so proud of you. As you  
close this chapter of your life, we  
hope you have what it takes to be  
successful in the future. We Love  
You

Dad, Mom, and Katie



**Justin Crigler**

There are those to look up to  
Those who are wise  
Those who are good friends  
Those who advise  
There are those who are loveable  
Those who are fun  
And then there's you....  
You're all these in one!!

We are so proud of the young woman you have become  
(even if you do like to sleep in too late!)

God has given you so many talents and abilities, use them to His glory.  
Always remember as much as we love you, God loves you even more!  
Love ya,

Mom, Dad, Carmen, Carissa, Jeremy, Stephanie, Kelsey, Katelyn, and  
Kylee



**Courtney Mitchell**





***The last 18 years have gone by so fast, but there was never a dull moment with you two! Thanks for the memories and know how very proud I am of you both. May all your hopes and dreams come true and your future filled with happiness always!***

***Love, Mom***



**Nena and Natalie Yager**

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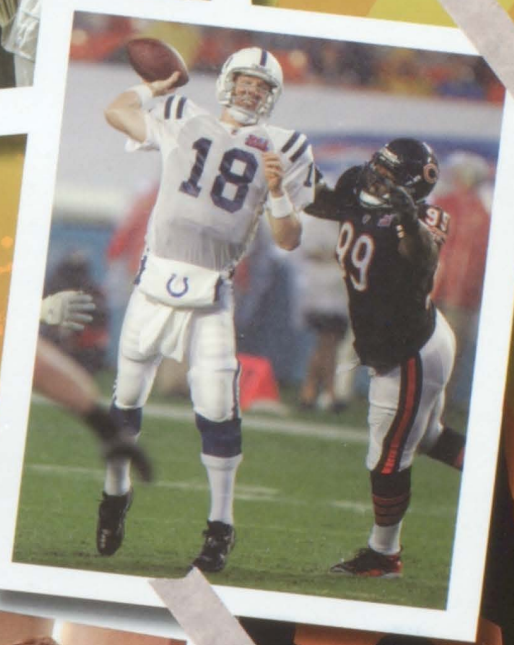
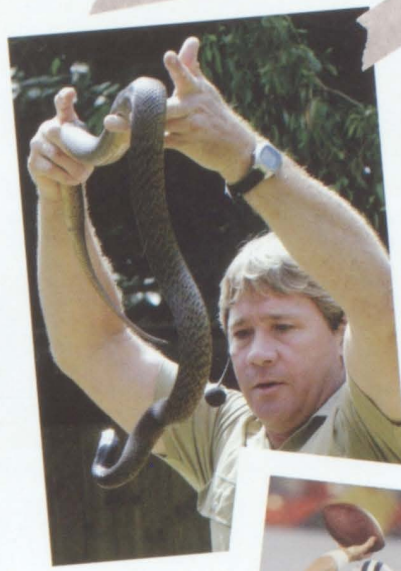
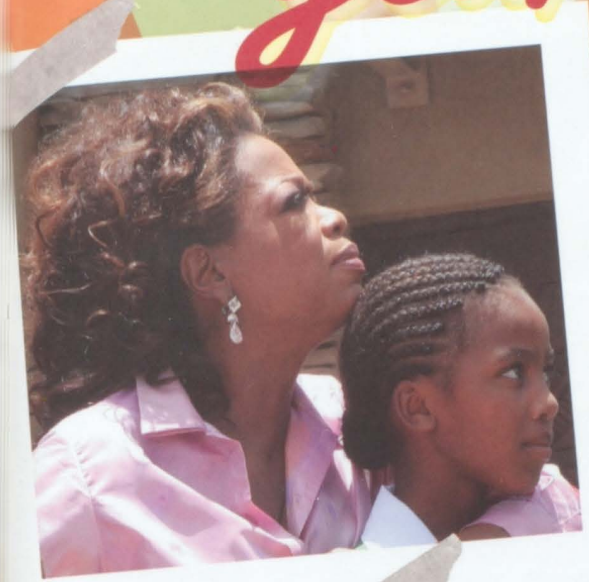
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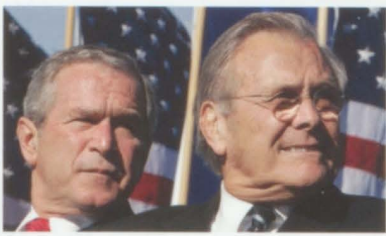
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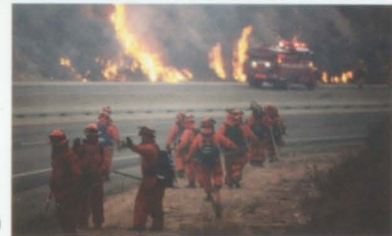
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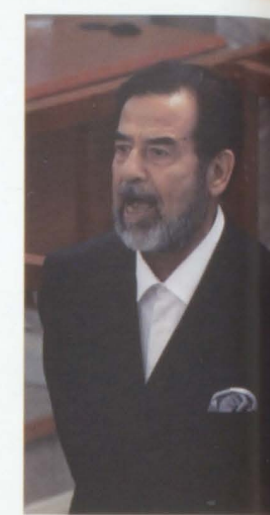
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## A. The fury within

Violence by insurgents and sects increased in Iraq despite efforts by Iraqi police and troops from the U.S. and other countries. More than 3,000 U.S. troops died in Iraq since March 2003. Iraqi authorities reported almost 17,000 of their countrymen died in that period, although estimates varied greatly. The U.N. estimated more than 1 million Iraqis fled their homes.

## B. Iraq War reexamined

The Bush administration revised its Iraq strategy after a spike in sectarian violence, the results of the November elections and the Iraq Study Group report. Donald Rumsfeld stepped down as defense secretary a day after the elections; Robert Gates, a former CIA chief, stepped into the position. And President George W. Bush proposed an increase of more than 20,000 U.S. troops in Iraq.

## C. Rising again

Rebuilding along the Gulf Coast continued following the fall 2005 hurricanes Katrina and Rita. In New Orleans, 74 percent of all schools, and 49 percent of public schools, were open as of December, reported The Brookings Institution, a private research group. Another such group, Rand Corp., predicted the city's population by September 2008 would be 56 percent of the pre-Katrina total.

## D. Earth burns, quakes

Mother Nature stayed active in the fall, with an earthquake in Hawaii, record-setting rains and floods in the northwest U.S., and a record early October snowstorm in Buffalo, N.Y.. Five firefighters were killed in a wildfire in southern California that authorities determined was arson.

## E. Winter puts life on hold

Holiday blizzards dumped as much as four feet of snow in parts of Colorado and Kansas. Then record warmth in the northern and eastern U.S. stalled skiing, ice fishing and ice hockey, but brought out golfers and flowers, before a massive ice storm and freezing temperatures gripped Texas northward to Maine. And more than 100 inches of snow fell in upstate New York.

## F. Food safety

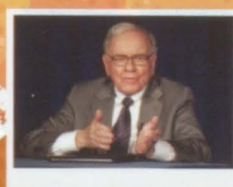
E. coli bacteria appeared in produce shipped to several states, raising safety concerns. At least 175 people became ill after eating fresh spinach, and two people died. Lettuce was deemed the culprit when people in the Northeast U.S. became ill after eating at Taco Bell.



The U.S. Census Bureau estimated the country grew to 300 million people in October.



Katie Couric became anchor of the CBS Evening News.



Billionaire Warren Buffet planned to give 85% of his Berkshire Hathaway fortune to philanthropic foundations.



Freezing temperatures in January destroyed 75% of California's citrus crop.



H



J

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### G. Hussein gone

Former Iraq president Saddam Hussein and other officials of his regime were executed for crimes against humanity after being found guilty in the deaths of 143 people from the town of Dujail in 1982. He was hanged in a chamber where his regime carried out death sentence orders.

### H. 9/11 five years later

Ceremonies marked the fifth anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attack. Tributes took place at Ground Zero, where the World Trade Center towers once stood in New York, at the Pentagon and at Shanksville, Pa. Meanwhile, work continued on Freedom Tower, the skyscraper that will replace the World Trade Center towers.

### I. A new Congress

Voters in the November midterm elections gave the Democrats a majority in Congress for the first time in a decade. With the victory, Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., became the first female speaker of the House. The majority in the Senate was in jeopardy for a time because Sen. Tim Johnson, D-S.D., underwent brain surgery for intracerebral bleeding in December.

### J. President Ford dies

Gerald R. Ford Jr., 93, the 38th president, died at home in California in December. Ford was the only president and vice president never to be elected to those offices. He was appointed vice president by President Richard Nixon, and he assumed the presidency when Nixon resigned amid the Watergate scandal in the 1970s. Ford is remembered for pardoning Nixon.

*what you think!*

Which story had the greatest impact on Americans this year?



Survey results compiled from responses of 1,600 high school and middle school students across the nation.



Construction began for a Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. memorial on the National Mall in Washington, D.C.



Dow Jones industrial average broke 12,500 for the first time.



Milton Friedman, Nobel Prize-winning economist who defined free-market economic theory, died at 94.



Pope Benedict XVI visited Istanbul's Blue Mosque, only the second papal visit ever to a Muslim place of worship.



K

### K. Communities shattered

Three school shootings in one week in the fall took the lives of nine people. Charles C. Roberts IV entered the one-room West Nickel Mines Amish School in Pennsylvania and shot 10 girls, ages 6 to 13, and then himself. Five girls and Roberts died. In Wisconsin, a 15-year-old student at Weston School shot his principal, and in Bailey, Colo., a man shot a 16-year-old girl and himself after a standoff.

### L. Ailing leader

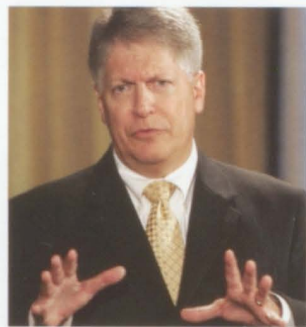
Cuban officials claimed President Fidel Castro was slowly recovering from major surgery, and planned to return to power when he was well. Although Castro issued a message on New Year's Day, the 48th anniversary of his revolution, the fact that he had not been seen and few photos were released fueled speculation about the true condition of his health.

### M. Ethics charge

Durham County, N.C., prosecutor Michael Nifong was charged with ethics violations in the case of three Duke University lacrosse teammates accused of sexual assault. The North Carolina bar filed the charges against Nifong, claiming he made inappropriate statements to the media about the suspects and DNA evidence.



L



M



N

### N. Continent in turmoil

Armed conflict and starvation continued across Africa. Somalia, with the help of Ethiopia, fought to quell Islamic militants. The U.S. made airstrikes against militants thought to be hiding al Qaeda suspects in the 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in Tanzania and Kenya. In Sudan's Darfur region, the United Nations sought help for starving refugees amid fighting between rebels and government militia.

### O. They come; should they go?

Congress, the president and American citizens grappled with the emotional and economic issue of illegal immigration. The debate ranged from sending home all people in the U.S. illegally and fining employers who hire them to amnesty and a guest worker program. President George W. Bush signed a bill to build 700 miles of new fencing along the U.S.-Mexican border.



Former Texas Gov. Ann Richards, famous for a 1988 Democratic convention speech, died in Austin.



New York City could have an all-day rush hour by 2030, city planners and other experts said.

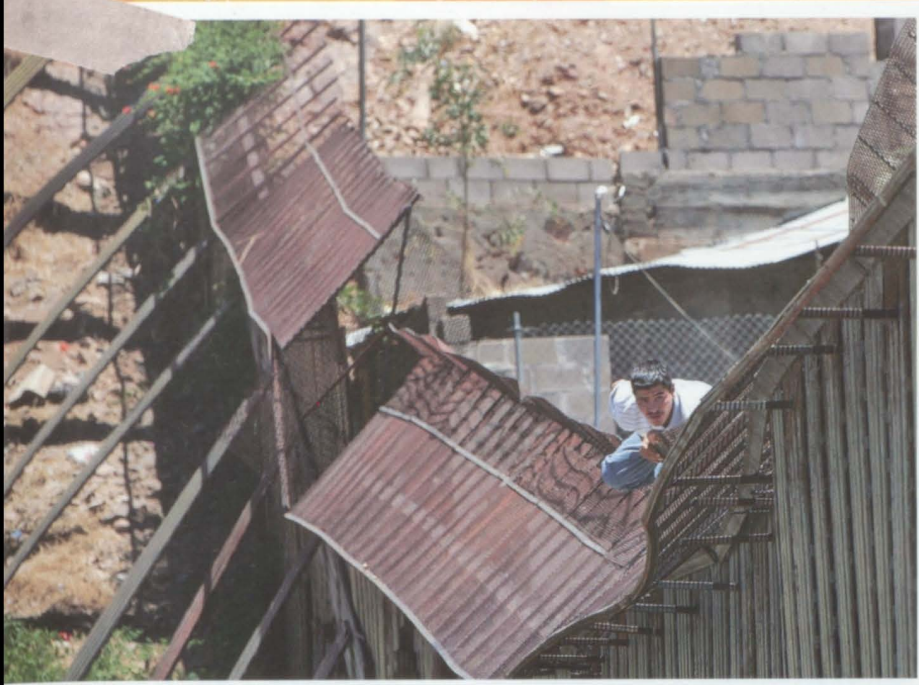


Rep. Mark Foley, R-Fla., resigned after inappropriate emails to Congressional pages were brought to light.



Cartoon characters appeared on fruits and vegetables to promote healthier eating.





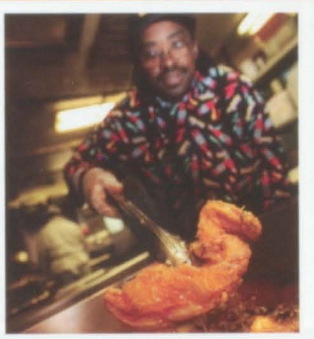
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### P. Removing trans fats

Use of trans fats was stopped in some high-profile settings. New York City's health board banned them in restaurants, as did Universal Parks and Resorts and Walt Disney Resorts at their U.S. parks. Trans fats are less expensive to use, but increase bad cholesterol levels, a factor in heart disease.

### Q. Helping hand

Oprah Winfrey opened a school for disadvantaged girls in South Africa, named the Oprah Winfrey Leadership Academy. Winfrey spent more than \$40 million to build and supply the academy and helped to interview and select the first 152 girls to admit. The school will eventually have 450 girls. Winfrey plans to build a second school for boys and girls in South Africa.

### R. Spy thriller

Interpol joined the investigation of the death of former Russian KGB agent Alexander Litvinenko, who died from ingesting radioactive polonium-210, but not before claiming Russian President Vladimir Putin was behind his poisoning. The Kremlin denied the accusation. The investigation strained the relationship between the Russian and British governments.

### S. U.S. pressures Iran

The United States continued to seek ways to pressure Iran to stop its nuclear program. The United Nations Security Council passed a resolution imposing sanctions on Iran to stop uranium enrichment, which Iran claimed was for electricity generation and not weapons. The U.S. also announced sanctions against Bank Sepah, which provides international banking services in the Middle East.

### T. Ask for it by name

Pseudoephedrine is a great decongestant when you have a cold. Unfortunately, it is also used to make methamphetamine, so the government made pharmacies take products such as Sudafed and Drixoral off the shelves. Now adults who want the medicine, must ask for it, show photo identification and sign a logbook.



U.S. scientists claimed to have trained bees to detect explosives.



Ban Ki-moon of South Korea became the new United Nations secretary-general Jan. 1



Pop star Madonna's decision to adopt a Malawian boy angered child welfare groups but focused attention on the 900,000 orphans in Malawi.



Teacher Gary Weddle of Ephrata, Wash., stopped shaving Sept. 11, 2001, and will shave only after Osama bin Laden has been caught or killed.



A

## A. Indy does it

Playing in a soggy downpour in Miami, the Indianapolis Colts won Super Bowl XLI by defeating the Chicago Bears, 29-17. Though the game was plagued by both teams fumbling in the rain, Indy quarterback Peyton Manning was chosen the game's MVP after leading the team to almost 500 yards of offense. It was the first championship for Manning and coach Tony Dungy, both long considered two of the best in the game.

## B. Italian delight

Italy won the fourth World Cup title in the nation's history, winning a 5-3 shootout over France in the final match, after the two teams battled to a 1-1 draw in regulation time. The championship game was marred when French star Zinedine Zidane was ejected for a vicious head butt.

## C. Gator bait

The Florida Gators chomped on Ohio State in the BCS National Championship Game, routing the Buckeyes 41-14. Florida quarterback Chris Leak easily outplayed his Heisman Trophy counterpart, Ohio State's Troy Smith, and Florida became the first school to win a college football and college basketball national title in a 12-month span.



The U.S. men's basketball team struggled, losing to Greece at the World Championships.



Texas Tech coach Bobby Knight got his 880th win, a new record for college basketball.



*Sports Illustrated* named Miami Heat guard Dwayne Wade the Sportsman of the Year.



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## D. Good-bye, Andre

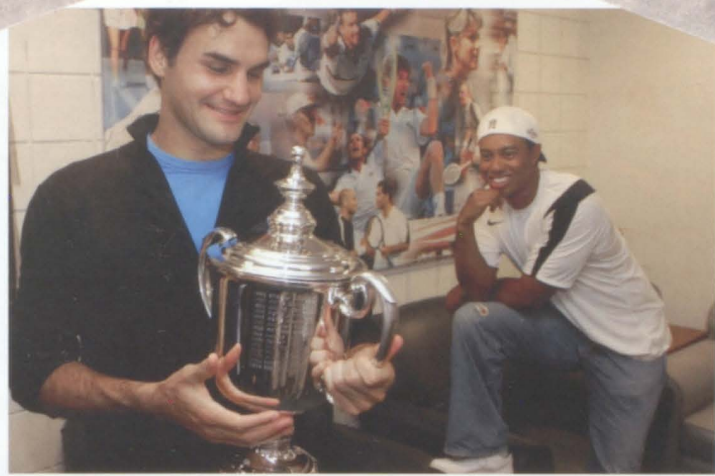
Tennis star Andre Agassi brought his competitive career to an end, retiring after 20 years as a pro because of various back injuries. Considered one of the all-time greats, Agassi was one of only five players in history to win all four Grand Slam titles.

## E. Fast friends

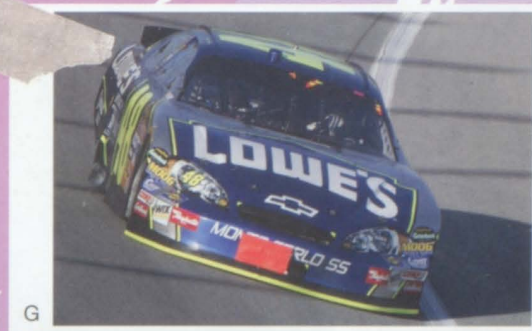
Golfer Tiger Woods and tennis star Roger Federer, possibly the two most dominant individual athletes in sports, amused the media by striking up a public friendship. The buddies each had a great year: Federer broke the record for most consecutive weeks ranked number one in the world, and Woods won six tournaments in a row, including the British Open and the PGA Championship.

## F. It's in the Cards

After sneaking into the playoffs with only 83 wins, the St. Louis Cardinals stunned the baseball world by advancing to the World Series, and then promptly knocked off the Detroit Tigers in five games. Scrappy shortstop David Eckstein was the unlikely MVP for the unlikely champs.



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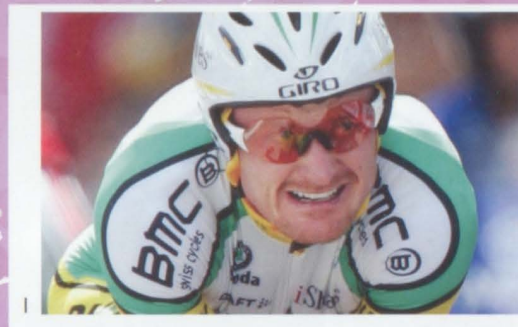
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### G. Quite a year

After finishing second in 2003 and 2004, NASCAR driver Jimmie Johnson finally broke through and won his first Nextel Cup championship. Johnson became the first driver to win the Daytona 500, the Brickyard 400 and the Nextel Cup all in the same season.

### H. Call it a comeback

Coming off a year where she was plagued by a chronic knee injury and her world ranking plummeted, Serena Williams kicked off 2007 in fine comeback style by winning the Australian Open, knocking off top-ranked Maria Sharapova in the process.

### I. Testing troubles

Two high-profile American athletes dealt with the fallout from failed performance-enhancing drug tests. Cyclist Floyd Landis won the Tour de France, but was then stripped of the title. Sprinter Justin Gatlin, an Olympic Gold medalist and world record holder in the 100 meters, was banned from competition for eight years.

*what you think!*

Who is the most dominant athlete in American sports right now?

Peyton Manning: 23%

LeBron James: 23%

Tiger Woods: 18%

Survey results compiled from responses of 1,600 high school and middle school students across the nation.



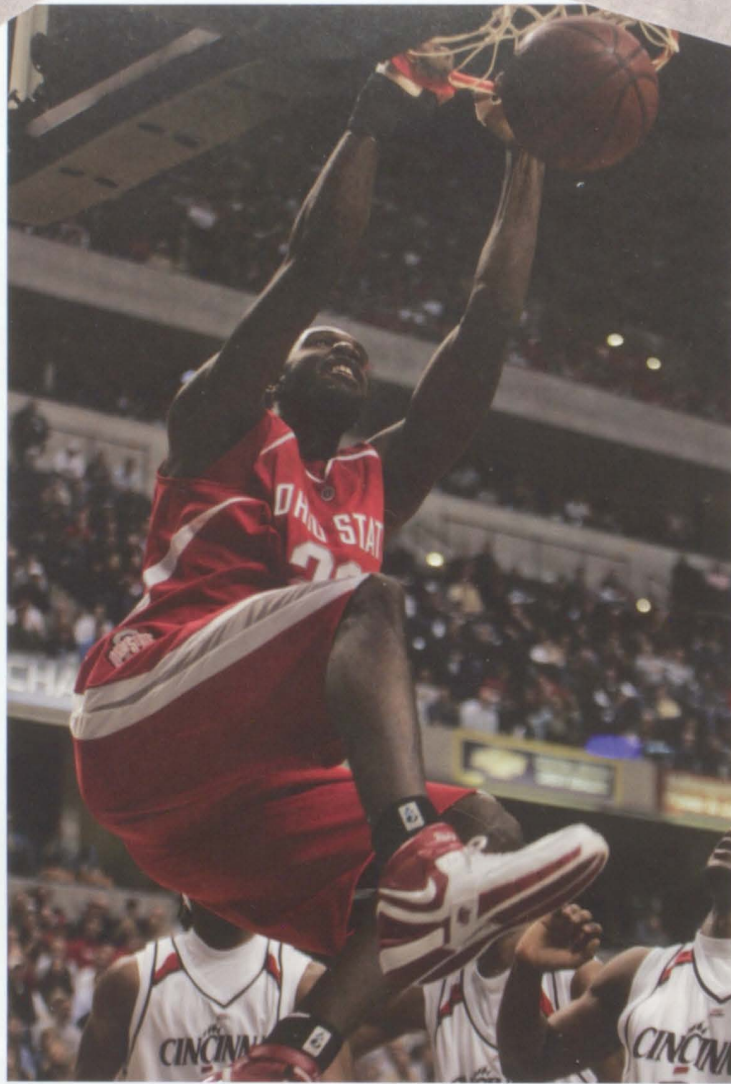
Ohio State quarterback Troy Smith won the Heisman Trophy.



In its first year since relocating from San Jose, the Houston Dynamo won the MLS championship.



Tony Gwynn and Cal Ripken Jr., were elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame in their first try on the ballot.



J

## J. Back to school

New rules dictated that basketball players could not enter the NBA draft until they were at least one year removed from high school. As a result, several highly touted players, such as Ohio State's Greg Oden, planned on spending at least one year playing college basketball before turning pro.

## K. A terrible accident

Just days after his team was eliminated from the playoffs, New York Yankees pitcher Cory Lidle was killed when the small plane he was co-piloting accidentally crashed into a New York City apartment building. The crash also killed flight instructor Tyler Strange.

## L. What a flip

Motorsports athlete Travis Pastrana stole the show at the X Games by becoming the first competitor to ever land a double backflip during a motocross competition. Even though the move won him the Freestyle MX gold medal, Pastrana said he had no plans to ever try the stunt again.



K



L

## M. Coming to America

British soccer star David Beckham surprised many by signing a deal to play for the Los Angeles Galaxy of MLS. Essentially a household name in England and throughout Europe, Beckham immediately provided some credibility for the American league, typically considered a notch below the European leagues.

## N. A lady tiger

Mexican golfer Lorena Ochoa was named the AP Female Athlete of the Year after a season in which she won six tournaments on the LPGA tour and earned more than \$2.5 million in winnings.

## O. Ouch!

Serious youth sports injuries continued to become more common, especially with the continued proliferation of extreme sports like snowboarding and skateboarding. Doctors were concerned that teens who suffered knee ligament tears were becoming more susceptible to early arthritis.



Kentucky Derby winning horse Barbaro was put to sleep after an 8-month ordeal from a broken leg.



Legendary Boston Celtics coach Red Auerbach, who led the team to nine titles, died at age 89.



The Detroit Shock won their second WNBA title in four years.



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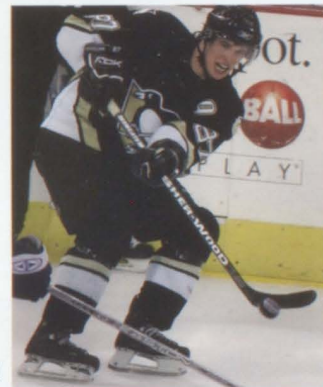
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### P. Game of the year

Small school Boise State went 12-0 during the college football season, and then became the subject of debate by being included in the BCS. The team provided quite a response, knocking off Oklahoma in an overtime thriller in the Fiesta Bowl, both sending the game into OT and then winning the game on trick plays.

### Q. The next great one?

Sidney Crosby of the Pittsburgh Penguins became the youngest player in NHL history to score 100 points in a season during his rookie year in 2006. In 2007, the 19-year old became the youngest player ever voted in as a starter for the NHL All-Star Game.

*what you think!*

What is your favorite sport to watch on TV?

Football: 45%

Basketball: 16%

Soccer : 8%

Baseball: 8%

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Dallas Cowboys coach Bill Parcells retired after 20 years as a head coach in the NFL.

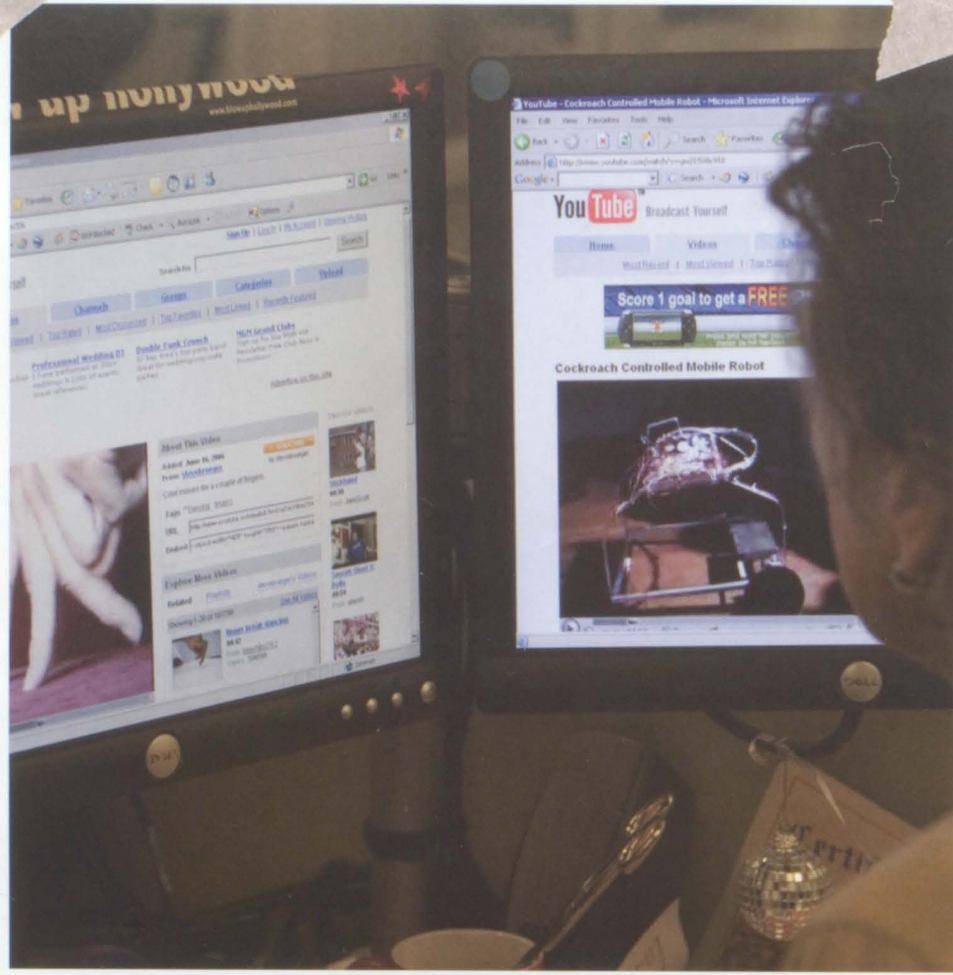


San Diego running back Ladainian Tomlinson broke the NFL single-season touchdown record.

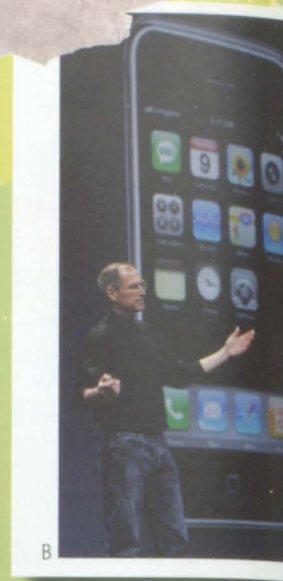


The NBA changed its ball for the first time in 23 years, from leather to a new synthetic material, then changed back.

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## A. YouTube goes Google

The wildly popular website YouTube, which allows users to exchange video clips, was purchased by internet portal Google for \$1.65 billion. The deal got mixed reviews. YouTube benefited from Google's global reach, but users complained when hundreds of copyrighted clips were removed from the site.

## B. The latest gadget

Technology innovator Apple jumped into the wireless phone business with its latest product, iPhone. Designed to combine a digital camera, PDA, media player and wireless phone in one device with a touchpad screen, the iPhone cost between \$500-600.

## C. A reason to hope

For the second straight year, cancer deaths in the U.S. dropped. The totals decreased by 3,014 deaths. Doctors attributed the success to declines in smoking, as well as earlier and more effective treatment of tumors.

## D. Game of choice

Sony fired the latest salvo in the video game wars by releasing the PlayStation 3 device to compete with Microsoft's Xbox 360. With models featuring 20GB and 60GB of memory for media storage, Sony plugged the PS3 as much more than just a video game console.

## E. Save the seafood

A group of ecologists published a study indicating that if current trends of overfishing and pollution continued, then the seafood industry faced a possible collapse by 2048.

## F. A new treatment

The FDA approved a new drug called Gardasil, which claimed to be a vaccine to treat the virus that can cause cervical cancer. Guidelines called for the drug to be administered to girls as young as 11 or 12 before they become sexually active. Some conservative religious groups immediately voiced concern that doing so would promote promiscuity.



Divers studied wreckage in North Carolina believed to be the ship of the famous pirate Blackbeard.



Studies indicated humpback whales have a brain cell type seen only in humans, apes and dolphins.



Due to new standards, astronomers said Pluto was no longer considered a planet.



**G. Lady first**

Anousheh Ansari, the co-founder of her own technology company, became the first female space tourist. Ansari accompanied U.S. astronauts and Russian cosmonauts on an eight-day mission to the International Space Station and became the first person to publish a blog from space.

**H. Race to the moon and beyond**

The U.S., Japan, Russia and China all continued renewed efforts to send manned missions back to the moon for the first time in more than 30 years, and started plotting manned missions to Mars. Scientists guessed that by 2020, both goals might be reached.

**I. Future fuels**

BMW became the first auto manufacturer to take a hydrogen-powered car into mass production by producing 100 models of the Hydrogen 7, a car powered by pumping hydrogen into a combustion engine and igniting it. Meanwhile, more ethanol fuel refineries continued to open across the country.

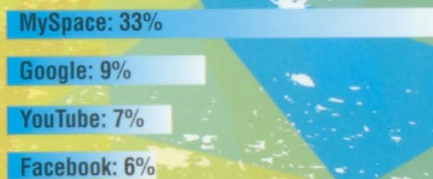
**J. Think it, move it**

Advances in medicine allowed doctors to hone and improve artificial limbs, including "bionic" arms that can be controlled by impulses from the brain. The U.S. military began projects to research the thought-controlled arms for use by wounded soldiers returning home.

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*what you think!*

What is your favorite website?



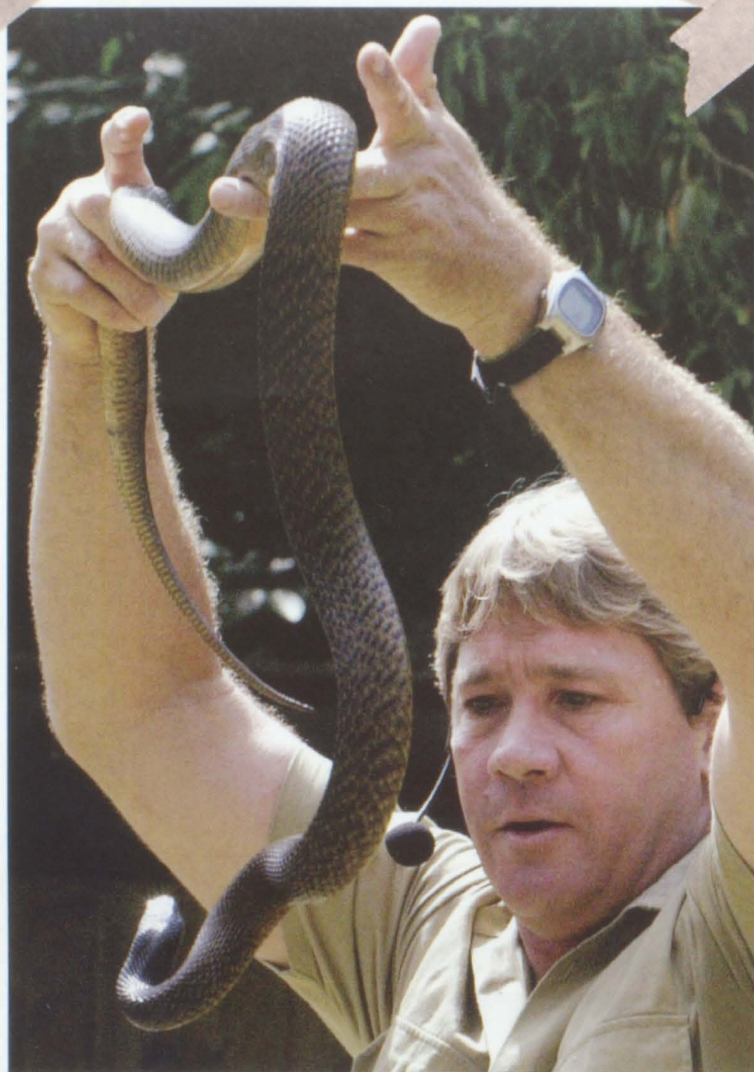
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Some research indicated that nine out of 10 emails were "spam," or unwanted email.

It wasn't quite Harry Potter, but scientists claimed to be closer to creating an invisibility cloak.

Animal hospitals began using alternative treatments like acupuncture and aromatherapy in treating pet injuries.



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### A. A shocking end

Steve Irwin, the Australian nature adventurer known worldwide as the "Crocodile Hunter," was tragically killed while shooting underwater footage for one of his popular wildlife shows. Irwin died when a stingray stung him, and the barb pierced his heart.

### B. Top of the list

In an annual survey of the highest-paid actresses in Hollywood, Nicole Kidman landed on top for the first time by earning an average of \$17 million per movie. Kidman also became one-half of another high-profile entertainment couple, marrying country star and fellow Aussie Keith Urban.

### C. Almost a dream

*Dreamgirls*, a musical loosely based on the rise to fame of Motown legends The Supremes, actually led all films with eight Oscar nominations. Surprisingly, the movie did not get a nod for Best Picture. However, the music and the individual performances of stars Eddie Murphy and Jennifer Hudson were honored.



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### D. Ahoy, matey!

*The Pirates of the Caribbean* movie saga continued, and ruled the box office. The second movie in the series, *Dead Man's Chest*, was easily the highest grossing movie of 2006, earning more than \$420 million. The third, and final, installment was scheduled for release in the summer of 2007.

### E. Grammy haul

The Dixie Chicks were big winners at the Grammy Awards, taking home five honors, including Album of the Year, Song of the Year and Record of the Year. It was an unexpected haul for the country trio, after the group drew years of criticism for its stance against the Iraq War.

### F. Night switch

ABC moved medical drama *Grey's Anatomy* from Sunday night to Thursday to go head-to-head against highly rated crime show *CSI*. Both shows continued to do well. Combined, the two shows attracted more than 40 million viewers on Thursdays.



The *Price is Right* host Bob Barker retired after 35 years on the show.



Movie critic Roger Ebert took an extended leave due to a battle with cancer.



Daniel Craig was a hit as the new James Bond in the remake of *Casino Royale*.





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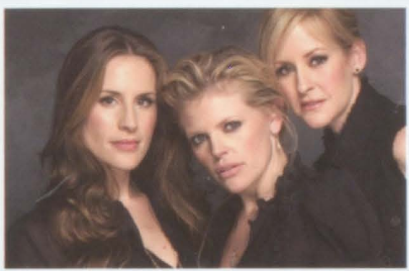
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**G. Better together**

Struggling TV networks WB and UPN merged to form a new channel called The CW. The fledgling new network was filled with several popular shows geared toward the teen audience, such as *The Gilmore Girls*, *Smallville*, *Veronica Mars* and *One Tree Hill*.

**H. Borat in America**

No movie made bigger waves than *Borat*, a comedy about the antics of a politically incorrect journalist from Kazakhstan who visits America. Comedian Sacha Baron Cohen created and played the fictitious title character, and received both praise for his creativity and scorn for his controversial material.

**I. Interesting mix**

The Academy Awards produced a unique set of Best Picture nominees. *The Departed*, the winner, was about police corruption; and *Letters From Iwo Jima* was a World War II movie told from the Japanese perspective. *Babel* told the story of an American couple encountering tragedy while vacationing in Morocco. The other nominees were the child beauty pageant comedy *Little Miss Sunshine* and *The Queen*, a biopic on England's Queen Elizabeth II.

*what you think!*

What was your favorite movie this year?

*Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest* : 9%

*Talladega Nights: The Legend of Ricky Bobby* : 6%

*Borat* : 5%

*Step Up* : 5%

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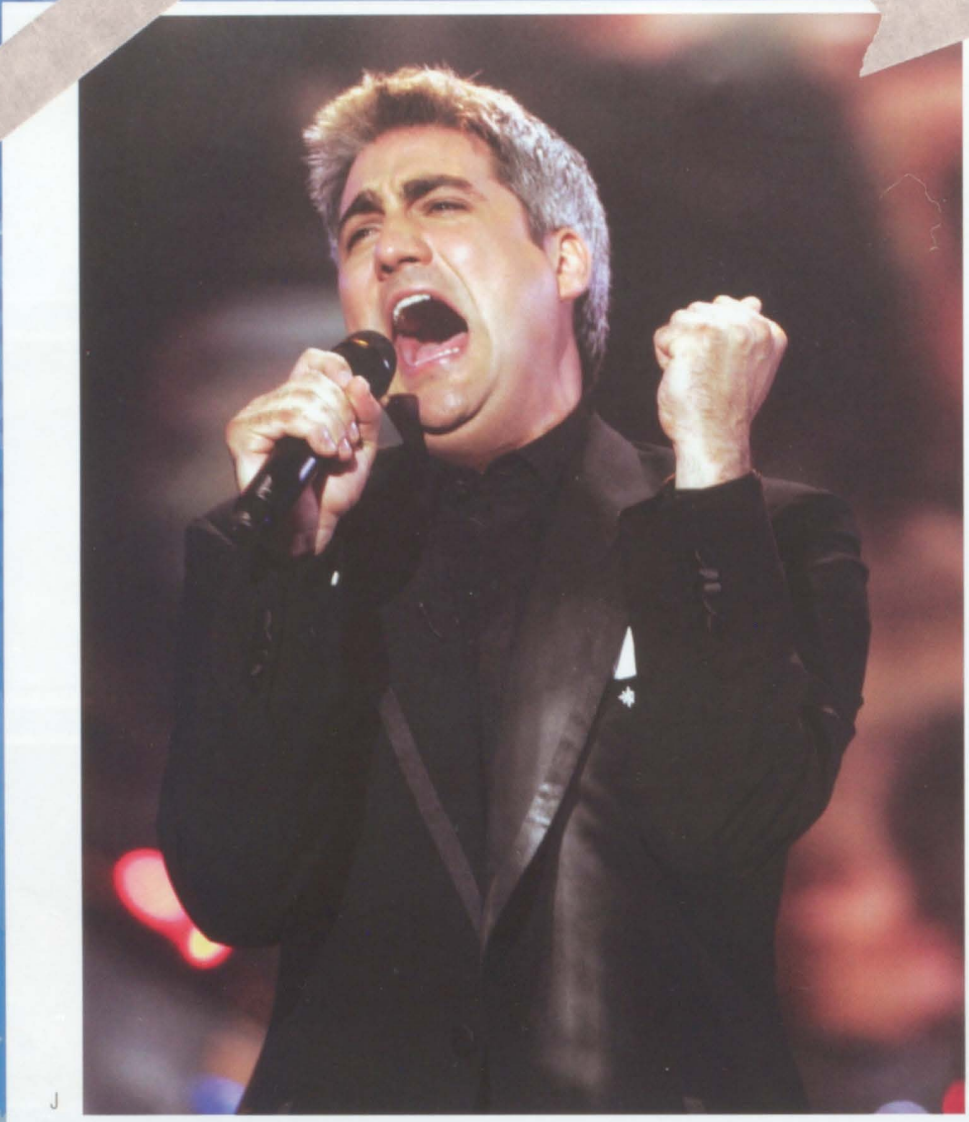
Van Halen and REM were elected to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.



Pop star Britney Spears split from husband Kevin Federline.



Just two years after retiring, rapper Jay-Z made a comeback with the album *Kingdom Come*.



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**J. More popular than ever**

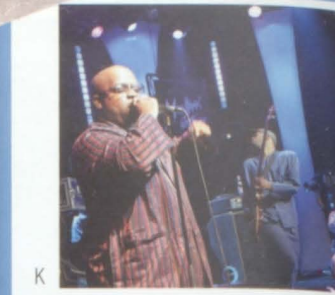
Southern soul crooner Taylor Hicks won the fifth season of *American Idol*, as the show's popularity continued to climb and attract more viewers. The sixth season premiere in January drew in 37.3 million people.

**K. Not so crazy**

Gnarls Barkley, a duo combining rapper Cee-Lo and D.J. Danger Mouse, released their first album, *St. Elsewhere*, and it quickly became a hit. Known for a unique sound and tendency to perform in wild costumes, Gnarls Barkley's first single, "Crazy," became the most purchased song of the year.

**L. All grown up**

Former boy band star Justin Timberlake continued his maturation by releasing his second solo album, which sold nearly 700,000 copies in the first week. The album also broke the iTunes records for pre-orders and first week sales.



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**M. Surprising success**

Former vice president Al Gore stepped back into the spotlight. To the surprise of many, Gore's documentary about the environment, *An Inconvenient Truth*, actually sold tickets to the tune of almost \$40 million. Gore's book of the same name also stayed on the *New York Times* bestseller list for several weeks.

**N. King of comedy**

Funny man Will Ferrell cemented his growing reputation as a box office star with the hit *Talladega Nights: The Legend of Ricky Bobby*. Ferrell played the lead title role in the fictional biopic of a racecar driver that spoofed the world of NASCAR.

**O. Instant hit**

Disney's made-for-TV movie *High School Musical* sold more than one million copies in the first six days it was released on DVD. The film was popular enough that it was made into a stage show, and filming began on the sequel.



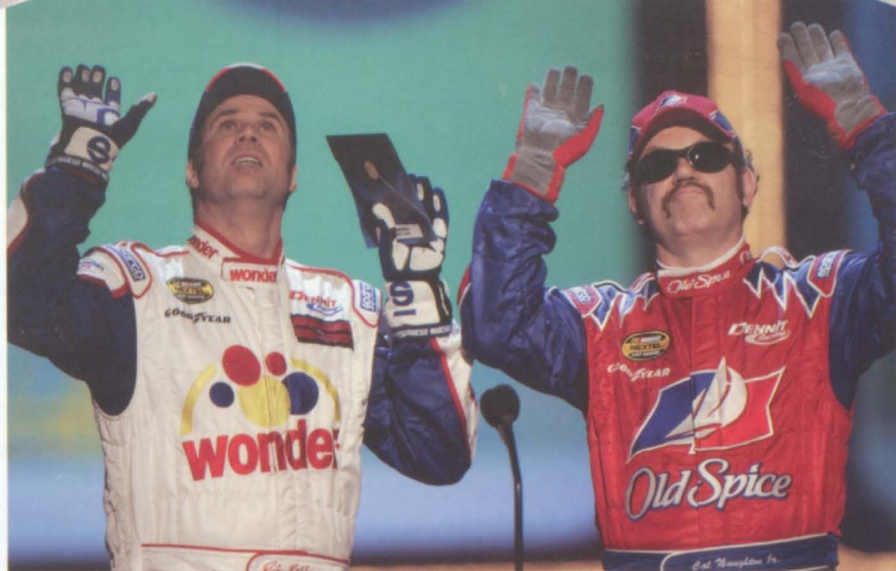
Popular new TV shows included *Heroes* and *Ugly Betty*.



Panic! At the Disco won Video of the Year at the MTV Video Music Awards for "I Write Sins Not Tragedies."



Hollywood couple Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes got married.



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### P. A first for everything

Fox's real-time thriller *24* was the big winner at the Emmy Awards. *24* was named Outstanding Drama Series, and Keifer Sutherland won for Lead Actor in a Drama Series. Both honors were a first for a Fox TV show. NBC's *The Office* also won Outstanding Comedy Series for the first time.

### Q. Good-bye to the Godfather

Known for his distinctive voice and dance moves, the "Godfather of soul" James Brown died at the age of 73. Other entertainers to pass away included Joseph Barbera, the animator who helped create Fred Flintstone and Scooby-Doo, R&B singer Gerald Levert, Oscar-winning movie director Robert Altman and Oscar-winning actor Jack Palance.

### R. Finally...the end

Daniel Handler, author of the popular Lemony Snicket children's books, finished the 13th and final novel in the series, appropriately titled *The End*. All told, the tales of the orphaned Baudelaire children sold more than 50 million copies during their run.

what you think!

What is your favorite type of music?

Rock: 34%

Rap/Hip-hop: 29%

Country: 17%

Alternative: 12%

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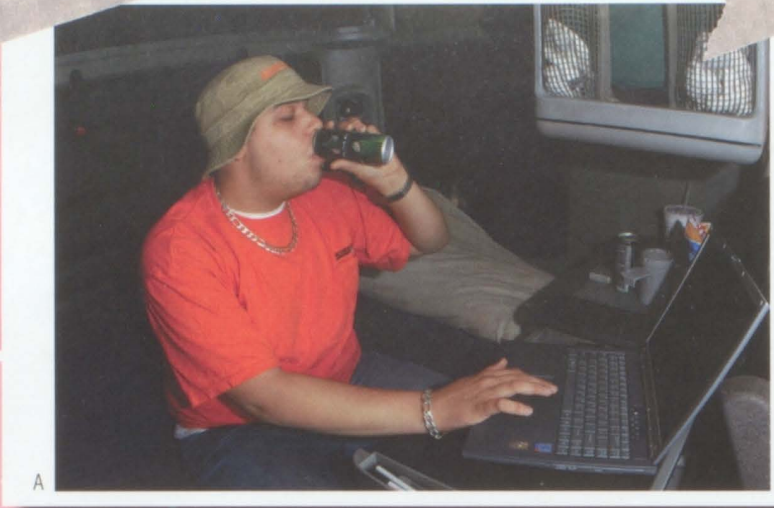
For the 13th time in their career, Brooks & Dunn was named Vocal Duo of the Year at the Country Music Awards.



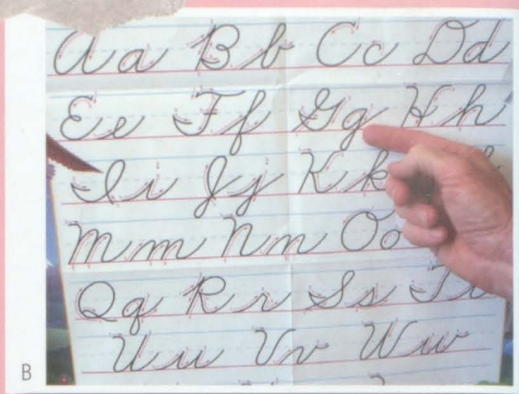
*The O.C.* was cancelled at the end of the show's fourth season.



Red Hot Chili Peppers was named Best Band at the American Music Awards.



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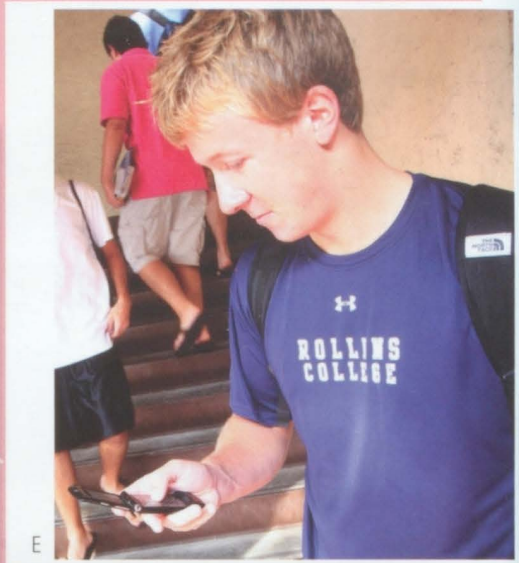
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### A. Perk up

More teens became caffeine consumers. Simmons Research said 31% of U.S. teens, or 7.6 million, drank energy drinks. The energy drink industry grew 80% last year, and mainly targeted males in their teens and 20s with their caffeine and sugar concoctions.

### B. Cursive writing outdated

The number of students using cursive handwriting had declined. Fewer elementary schools are teaching it, and more students are printing. Eighty-five percent of students who took the 2006 SAT test for college printed their essay answers.

### C. The '80s are back

Long sweaters, leggings, tall boots, wide belts, big black sunglasses and big jewelry – designers took 1980s fashions for women and gave them a twist for the new century. Untucked button shirts over tees, Polo shirts and cargo pants were still mainstays for the guys. And fashion went beyond clothes, with cell phone bling in the form of stickers, faceplates, charms and holders.

### D. Feed me

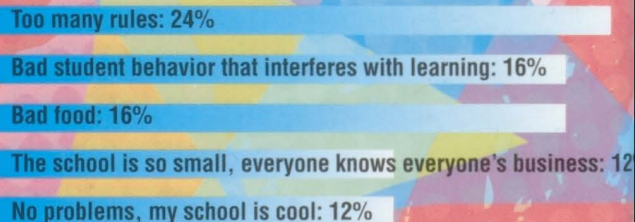
Lunch lines moved faster thanks to technology that let parents keep funds in an account that the student can access. Children at some schools used an account number, while other students use fingerprints to make their purchases. Parents also saw what their children were buying.

### E. Get the message

SUP? Text messaging, that's what. Texting via cell phone was cheaper than talking, and was used by students to check in with friends or remind parents to pick them up.

*what you think!*

### What is the worst problem at your school?



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Studies showed that talking on a hands-free cell phone while driving is equivalent to driving legally drunk, *Time* magazine reported.



Teen pregnancies fell to their lowest level in 65 years, the Centers for Disease Control reported.

