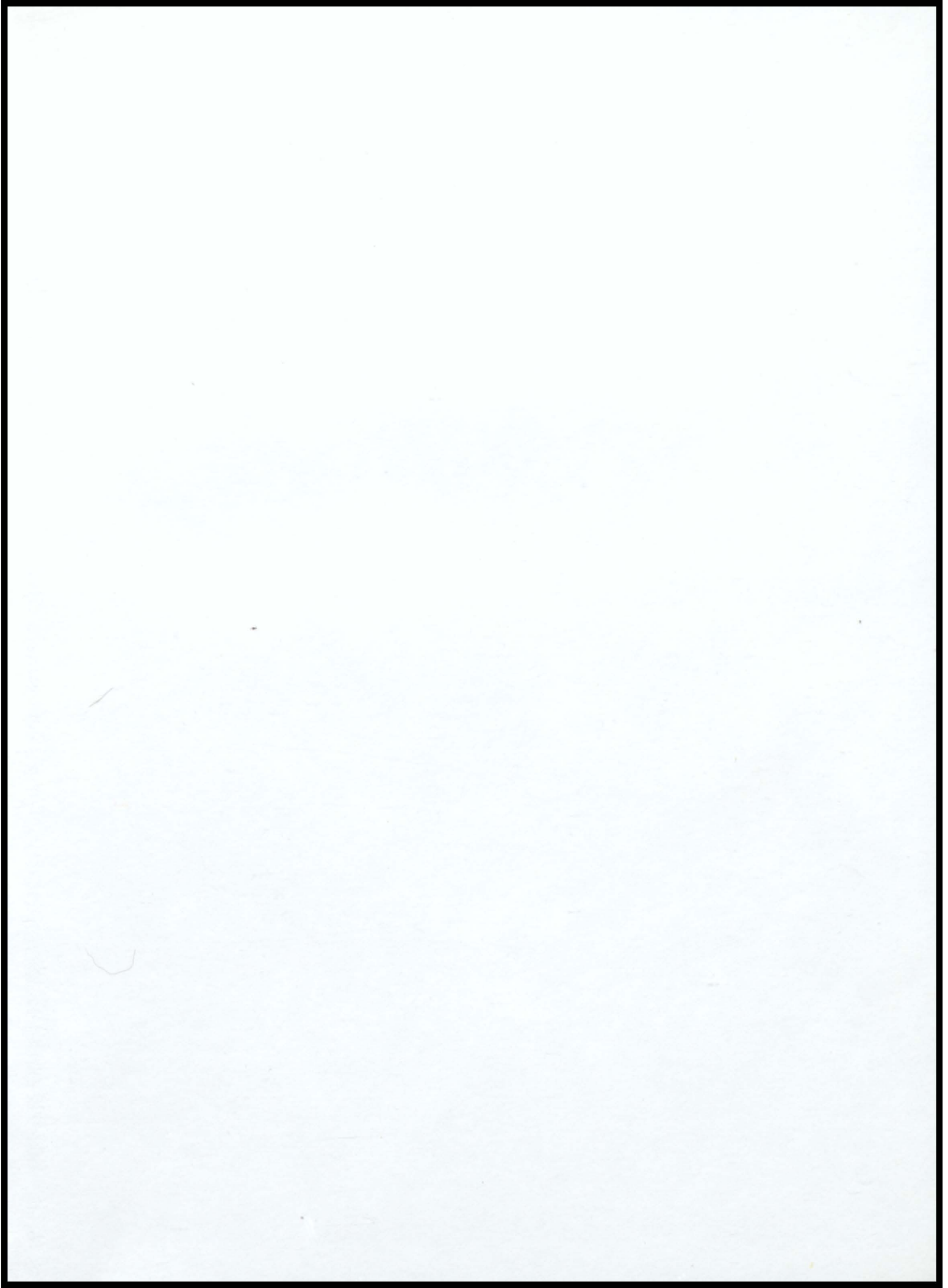
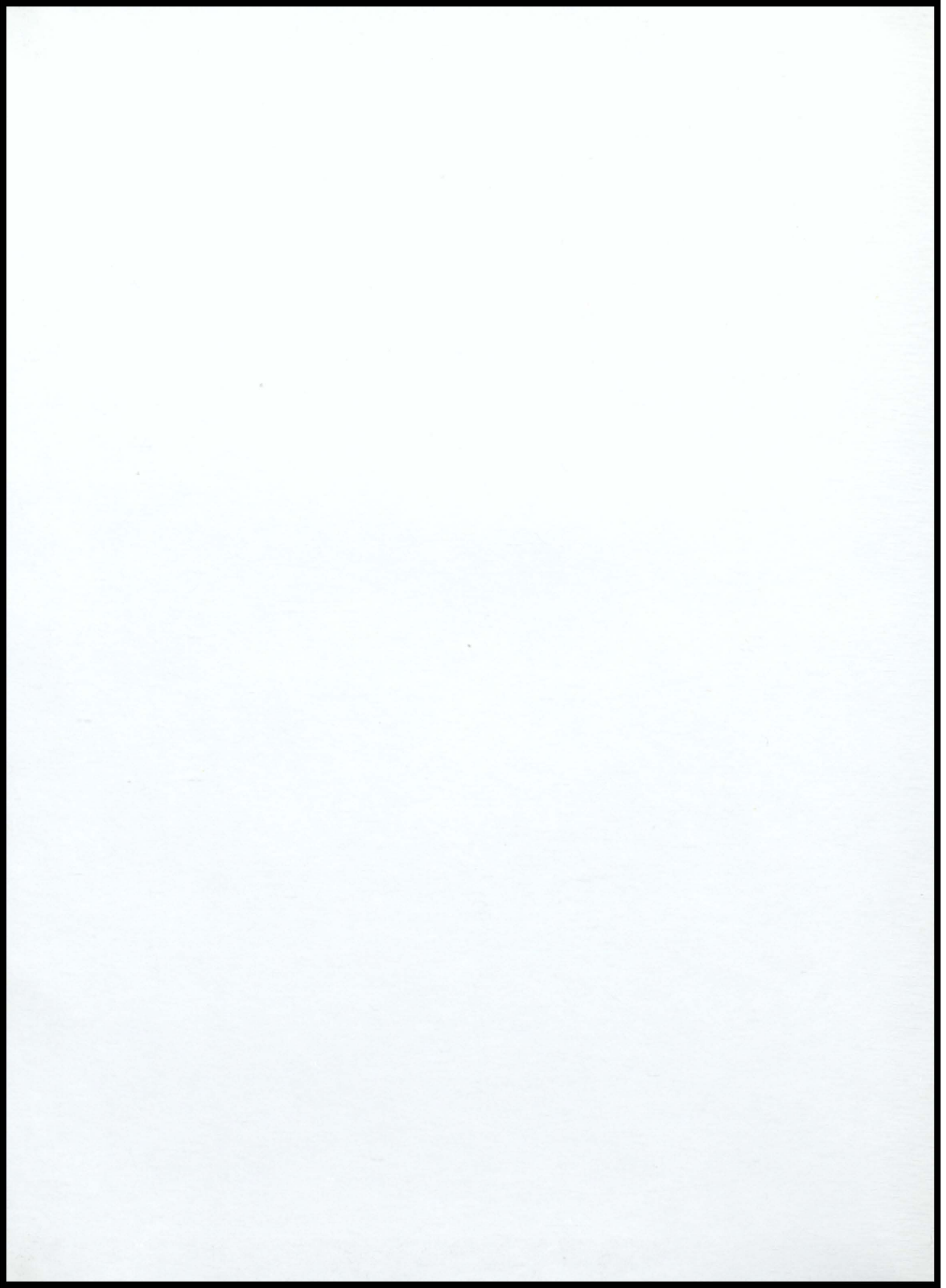


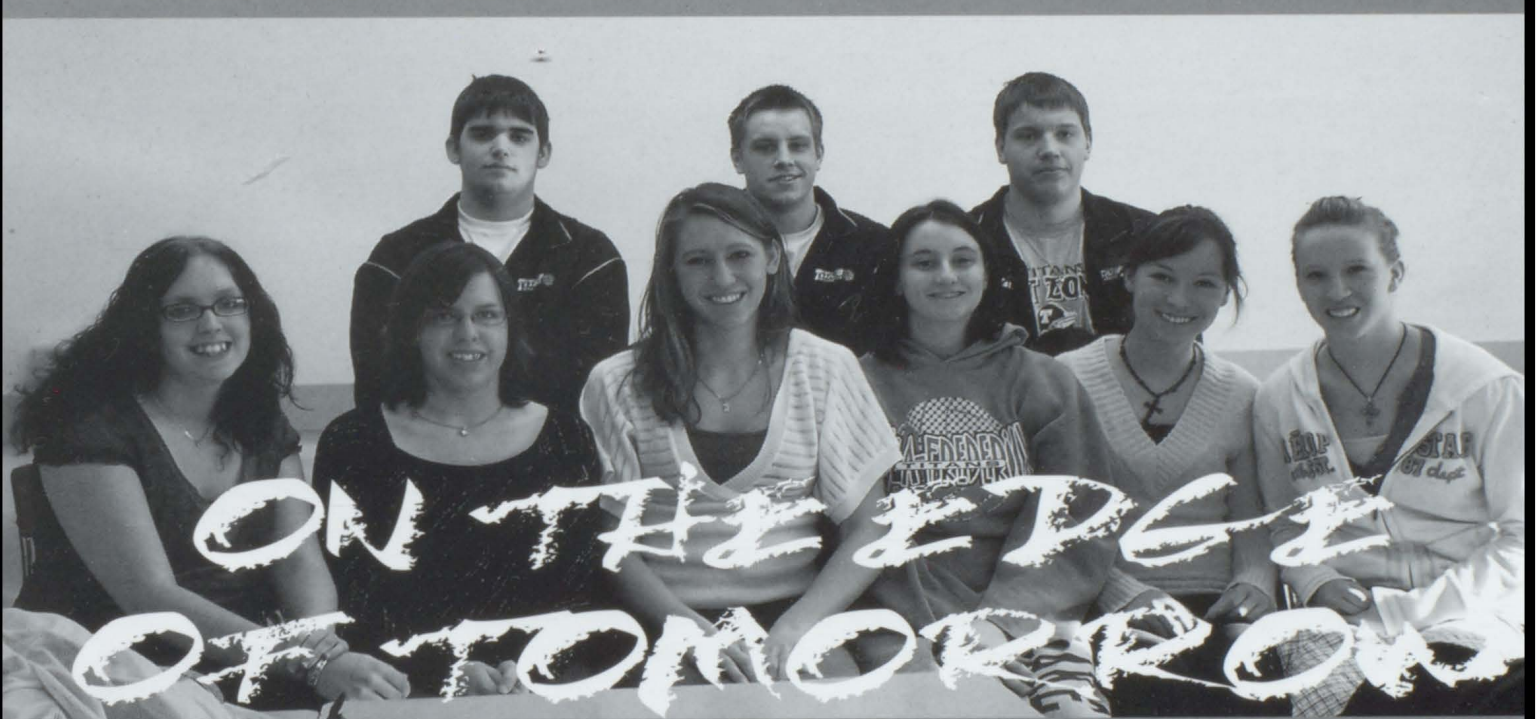
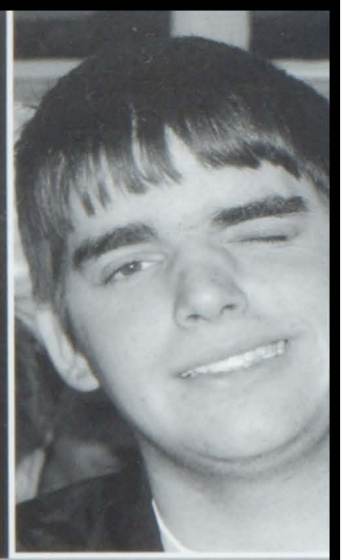


ON THE EDGE OF TOMORROW









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THEME REFLECTS SENIOR LIFESTYLE

Seniors in Journalism III wanted to choose a theme that reflected their experiences at Frederick High School. When they thought back on the memories and times that they had in the halls of FHS they decided that "On The Edge of Tomorrow" most described those times.

"Even though the exterior of the book is not green, it's what is inside of the book that counts. Although there were a few minor details about the book that we disagreed about, when the theme was to be decided it was unanimous. We wanted it to reflect the way we spent our time at FHS, and "On The Edge" was perfect," explained Shari Elsen.

As the Class of 2008 passed through the doors of Frederick High School for the last time as students, they hoped that the six years that they had spent there would not just become hazy memories in the back of everyone's minds. Their thoughts were that because they spent most of the time "On the Edge" throughout school that by creating a final book of memories would help preserve those times they had at FHS.

Kristina Maddocks added, "When we thought about the time that we had spent in high school, we wanted to publish a yearbook that would help place us among FHS Alumni, not just as the Class of 2008, but as a class that would be remembered for the things they accomplished years after graduation."

WHO WOULD YOU BE IN A CASTLE?

11% King

42% Knight

5% Queen

14% Jester

28% Princess

WHO SHOULD PLAY YOU IN A MOVIE VERSION OF YOUR LIFE?

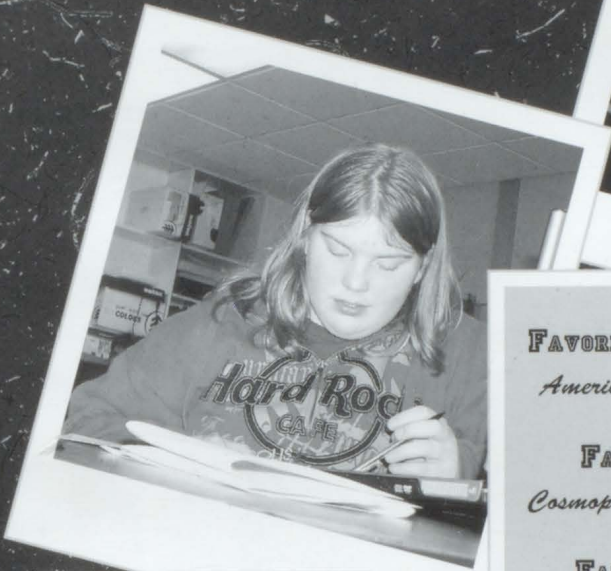
- Myself
- Julia Roberts
- Steve Stifler

FAVORITE TV SHOW:

House, Lost, Scrubs

FAVORITE BEVERAGE:

Mountain Dew, Dr. Pepper, Fuz



FAVORITE BRAND OF CLOTHING:

American Eagle, Hollister, Fox

FAVORITE MAGAZINE:

Cosmopolitan, Seventeen, Snowest

FAVORITE FAST FOOD:

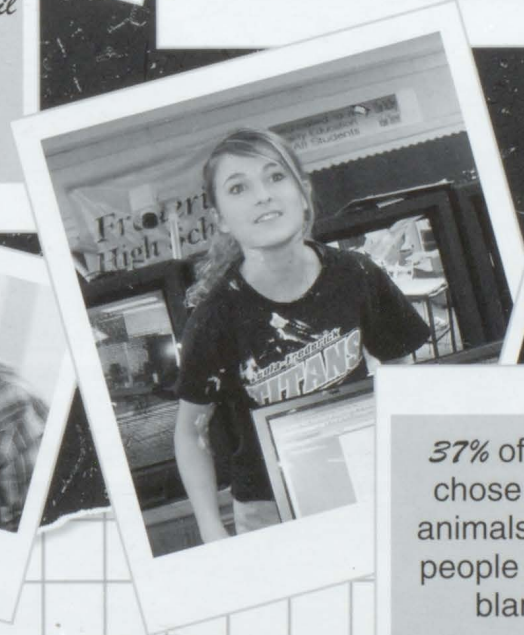
McDonalds, Taco Johns, Subway



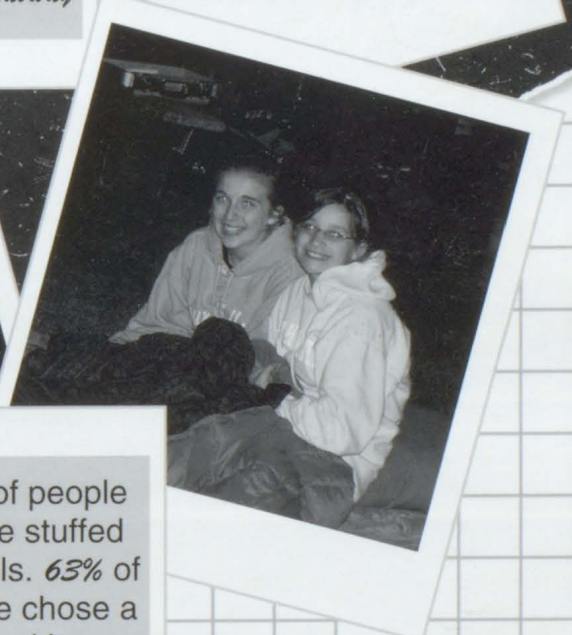
76% of students believe no music would be worse while 24% think no TV is worse.

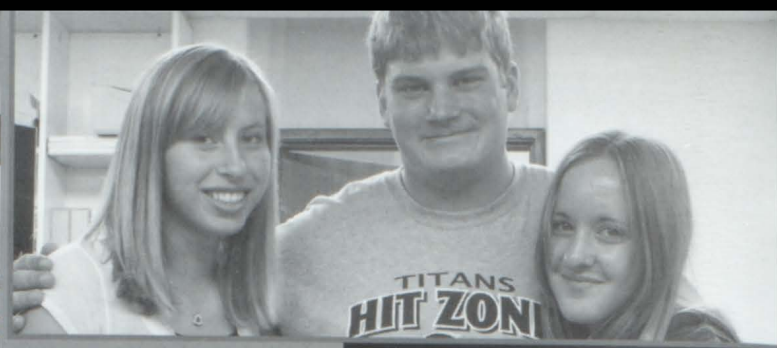


79% of students would give up E-mail while 21% would give up their cell phones.



37% of people chose stuffed animals. 63% of people chose a blankie.





FACES OF TOMORROW



ON THE EDGE OF TOMORROW



ELEMENTARY

SOPHOMORES

FRESHMEN

STAFF

JUNIOR HIGH

SENIORS

JUNIORS



FACES OF TOMORROW

Seniors

Juniors

Mikayla Marie



Born:
July 27, 1989

Future Plans:
Attend NSU &
major in English.
Play Basketball &
Run Track

Vehicle:
"ASICS 2120"

BARONDEAU



Raine Marie



Born:
Dec. 14, 1989

Future Plans:
Attend Western
Dakota Tech
For Equine
Studies

Vehicle:
Geo Metro

BORNEMANN



Tara LeAnn



Born:
Oct. 26, 1989

Future Plans:
Attend Lake
Area Tech for
Med. Assisting

Vehicle:
Plymouth
Breeze

CLARK



Jesse Allen



Born:
Feb. 4, 1989

Future Plans:
Attend MN
West & Major
in Law
Enforcement

Vehicle:
'93 Ford F-150

DANIELS



Shari Ann



Born:
March 16, 1990

Future Plans:
Attend NDSU Major
in Dietetics &
Exercise Science

Vehicle:
'03 Pontiac Grand
Am GT

ELSEN



Ethan Eugene



Born:
Sept. 18, 1989

Future Plans:
Attend schooling
to become a
taxidermist

Vehicle:
'00 Chevy Truck

EMERY



Kristina Bendene



Born:
May 24, 1990

Future Plans:
Get Degree in
Animal Science
& Attend
Vet School

Vehicle:
'02 Ford Taurus

MADDOCKS



Blain Alexander



Born:
Oct. 16, 1989

Future Plans:
?????

Vehicle:
'77 Ford Truck

MIKKONEN



Shantel Marie



Born:
Dec. 31, 1989

Future Plans:
Attend NDSCS
to become a RN

Vehicle:
Olds Cutlass
Supreme

REIMER



Class of 2008

Colors:
Burnt Orange
&
Silver

Flower:
Asiatic Lily



We are better than we think, but not quite what we want to be.
-Nikki Giovanni



Renee Rae

Born:
Nov. 21, 1989

Future Plans:
Attend USD &
Become a CPA

Vehicle:
'91 "Pile"

GRAVES



Jamie Lynne

Born:
July 13, 1990

Future Plans:
Attend NDSU
Major in
Nursing
Anesthesiology

Vehicle:
'00 Ford
Explorer

HART



Matthew Joseph

Born:
March 16, 1990

Future Plans:
Attend College &
Major in
Engineering.

Vehicle:
'78 Chevy K-10

HUETTL



Lucas John

Born:
July 11, 1990

Future Plans:
Attend Wyotech
& find a job as a
mechanic

Vehicle:
'92 Chevy K1500
1/2 Ton Truck

STODDARD



Jamie Renae

Born:
April 3, 1990

Future Plans:
Attend PC for
Medical Office
Administration

Vehicle:
'93 Chrysler
Lebaron

WALTON



Jessica Jo

Born:
June 20, 1990

Future Plans:
Attend NDSU
& Major in
Pharmaceuticals

Vehicle:
Dodge

WALWORTH

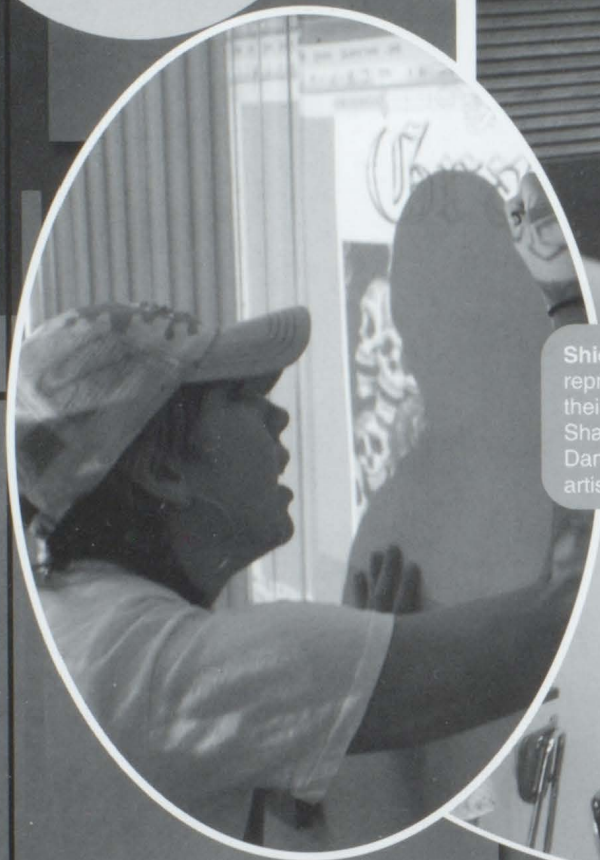


FACES OF TOMORROW

Seniors

Juniors

Class of 2008



Shield Yourself: Seniors create shields representing their interests and heritage as part of their study of early English literature. Jamie Hart, Shari Elsen, Tara Clark, Lucas Stoddard, Jesse Daniels and Renee Graves showcased their artistic abilities, while sharing their lineage.



Getting Out of Class:
Seniors attend SD Construction Awareness Day.
(left) Ethan Emery and Blain Mikkonen discuss construction safety.
(right) Shari Elsen and Renee Graves enjoy the bus ride.





Tough Enough To Wear Pink: Kristina Maddocks draws for the prizes of those who were "tough enough" on Breast Cancer Awareness Day at Frederick High School.

As the Class of 2008 began their last year at Frederick High School many concerns arose. One of the biggest concerns that seniors will face in the near future is the 2008 Presidential Election. All of the seniors at Frederick High School will be old enough to vote in the upcoming election.

Seniors were asked, "What do you think should be the primary concern of presidential candidates in the 2008 election?" Responses ranged from gas prices to the War on Terror.

The War on Terror was the major concern of the Class of 2008. Students thought that the presidential candidates should focus on a plan for the war in Iraq.

"I think the primary concern in this election is the war in Iraq. I think we need a president who will try to find the best way to deal with the war, not just the easiest," said Mikayla Barondeau.

Blain Mikkonen added, "I think an established plan for the war and its development, more importantly a strategic plan for our troops and their departure."

"A plan for our troops and focus on gun control laws," explained Ethan Emery in regard to top concerns for the future leader.



"I think the primary concern of the presidential candidates is to try and fix everything Bush messed up."
-Ethan Emery



"Getting (the) cost of oil down and getting troops out of Iraq, because they are only costing us more money."
-Lucas Stoddard



Building Our Future: Seniors help first grade students while they learn about timelines for the required curriculum. (left) Tara Clark, Shauntaye Kopecky and Jamie Walton display their timeline. (right) Raine Bornneman aids Brooklyn Podoll in the making of her life timeline.



"I think the war is a major factor...there are probably more factors that I'm not sure about or don't know about that could affect me."
-Renee Graves

Strategizing: Jamie Walton develops a plan for the 2008 yearbook. Hours of browsing through layouts and analyzing unique details allowed students to create a book that captured the year's memories.



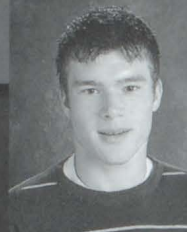
FACES OF TOMORROW

Seniors

Juniors

Class of 2009

JF Brixey
Taylor Christianson
Carson Ellwein
Matthew Forsting
Kathryn Groop
Ashley Gunther



Kelli Hart
Matthew Jung
Nathan Maunu
Michael Newcomb
Christopher Paulson



Samuel Reimer
Wyatt Sumption
Tyler West
Andrew Wolter
Allie Worthy
Caitlin Zinter



Cramming Is In: Katy Groop and Kelli Hart cram in study time, while Wyatt Sumption and Carson Ellwein do research for a paper.





Captain Hook: Tyler West does his own little impersonation of Captain Hook during study hall.

Juniors made the transition to the status of upper classmen, with major concerns being concessions and their future plans.

The challenge of concessions occupied them from their first day of school when they prepared orders right through basketball season, which ended in February. From organizing workers, to making popcorn and cleaning up, the class learned a lot about working together toward a common goal. Once the work of earning the money was behind them, the juniors began planning how to spend the money to host the prom. The class saved a percent of their money for senior year expenses.

Mixed in with the stress and fun of junior responsibilities, each member of the class was also faced with making decisions about their futures. Recruiters from colleges and the armed forces were regular visitors and juniors were provided with a variety of information to help them make decisions. Spring also brought standardized tests and the ACT, both of which offered insights into future plans. Juniors also participated in "shadowing", allowing them to spend a day with someone in an occupation that they were considering.



"We need a new President because we have too many people having to go to war and not knowing if they will return safely or not."
~ Caitlin Zinter

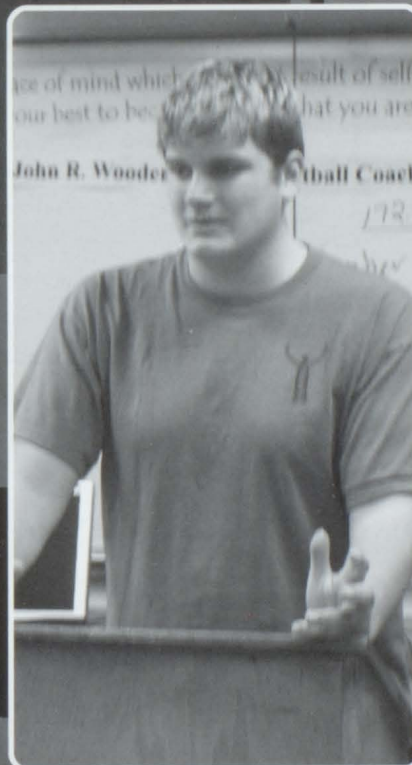


"I think that it all is unnecessary and just needs to end. I have way too many people over there and we've already lost too many people."
~ Allie Worthy



Concentration: (Left) Andrew Wolter concentrates to finish an assignment during study hall.

National Candidate: (Right) Michael Newcomb gives a speech about his HOBY experience. He was chosen to attend the National Convention.



"I feel that some war is needed to keep trouble out of our world. If there were no wars, we would not be living in this great country freely."
~ Nathan Maun

Lunch Break: A group of junior boys return from a trip down to the Community Store. Students in grades 7-12 had open campus during noon hour and enjoyed the privilege on a daily basis.



FACES OF TOMORROW

Seniors

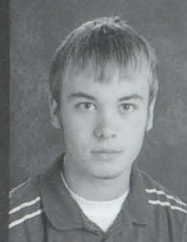
Juniors

Class of 2010

Lee Brixey
Micah Christianson
Timothy Engelhart
Bryson Geffre
Matthew Haas



Matthew Heine
Rance Maddocks
Jamie Parsons



Chelsy Podoll
Elizabeth Severson
Dustin Storm
Cole Truebenbach
Kristofer Tunby

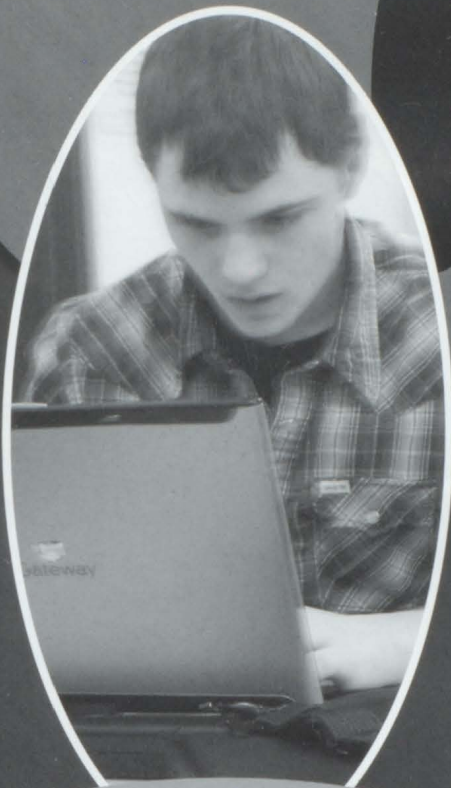


Female Addition:

A girl was added to the minimal female sophomore population this year increasing the total to three girls and ten boys.

Awaiting the Words: Bryson Geffre, and his fellow class mates, await the pop quiz assigned by Mr. Morlock.





No Time for Distractions:
Dustin Storm stares down at his laptop trying to avoid interruptions from the camera.

When sophomores began seventh grade, a new presidential bill was put into effect that would impact their education. No Child Left Behind was signed in 2002 and was established to improve student performance.

One of the main influences of the act that affected the sophomore students and their schedules was additional classes. They had to take a mandatory reading class and some of them were enrolled in Art II.

Although the majority of students in the class didn't have a clear explanation of the bill, many of them did notice a change in curriculum and testing.

An individual mentioned that he thought the school's scores influenced federal funding and that it enhanced students' learning. Another student's explanation was taking tests to evaluate individual learning levels and a school's ability to teach what students need to know. On the other side, one student thought the testing was a waste of time and that the extra time could be used for additional teaching instruction. It slows the class down if one individual doesn't understand the material, because the rest of the class cannot advance was the opinion of another more academically inclined student.



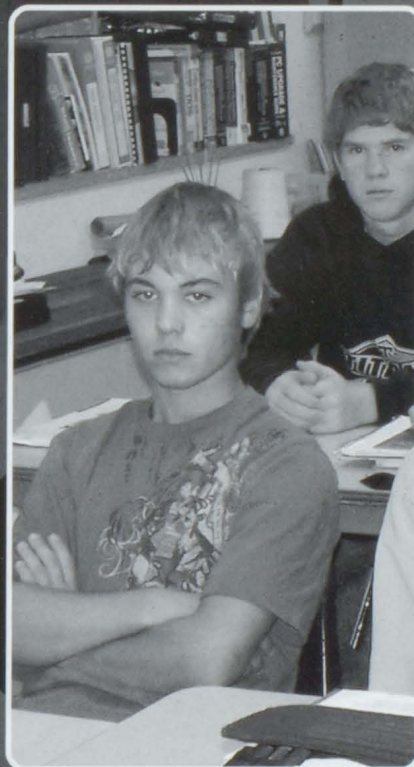
'No Child Left Behind is a program where students are tested to see if their test scores improve.'
-Lee Brixey



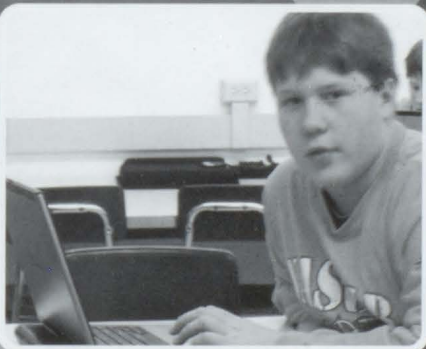
My best explanation of the bill is no child can be left not knowing what to do.
-Timothy Engelhart



No Co-mprendo:
Blank stares reflect from the faces of Spanish I students Rance Maddocks and Matthew Haas as they listen to their instructor over the DDN communication system.



Mirror Image:
Matthew Heine (right) and Kris Tunby (above) are caught on camera working hard, or is it, hardly working? New classes, including Art II and reading gave the group a full schedule.



"Personally I don't think No Child Left Behind has really influenced me, not that I am aware of anyway."
-Jamie Parsons

FACES OF TOMORROW

Seniors

Juniors

Class of 2011

Derek Barondeau
Justin Bock
Casson Campbell
Calli Crawford
Ashley Feser Kassa



Angela Goodall
Austin Gunther
Amanda Haar
Brandon Haas



Rachael Ham
Breanna Helland
Caylee Hertel
Dustin Johnson
Shannen Maunu



Cody Mehlhaff
Austin Minard
Andrew Perleberg
Spencer Rall



Krista Stoddard
Stefani Sumption
Tyler Sumption
Erin Wolter
Chelsey Zinter





Back to Class:

Freshman Erin Wolter books and supplies over noon hour before heading off to her afternoon classes. The freshman carried a full class schedule this year.

Being a freshman, the students received many new privileges throughout the year. One of the major rights of being a freshman was that laptops were issued to them at the beginning of the school year. After surveying 23 freshman, 61% of the class said that the best part about having the computers was that they are extremely convenient for homework completion, and they can be taken home without all of the hassle. The biggest disappointment about them, according to the survey, was the fact that there were times that they couldn't find files, especially when they were lost in the system or deleted.

Brandon Haas commented, "You don't have to write as much, and the computers are more fun to use than books."

Laptops weren't all "fun and games" though. Actually, most gaming sites were blocked, and underclassmen even lost emailing privileges because of misuse.

Krista Stoddard remarked, "At the beginning of the year my computer didn't work because of the technical malfunctions. And there's always problems of losing homework."

The class also noted that they disliked connecting to SynchronEyes every class.



Our Mistake!

Krista Stoddard, Chelsey Zinter, Angela Goodall and Calli Crawford apologize for their "mishap".



All Smiles: Breanna Helland shows her pearly whites after finishing up lunch at Pizza Hut during Region Oral Interp.



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Amigos.

Stefani Sumption, Shannen Maunu and Ashley Feser show their "happy faces". No matter where a person looked, they always found these three together.



Noon Hour Freedom: Amanda Harr and Stefani Sumption (above) enjoy their snacks. Cody Melhaff (left) returns to school from the store with a bag of goodies.

Study Hard!!!

Amanda Harr and Breanna Helland brush up on their notes during lunch hour. Many students finishing up last minute homework during this short break.



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Seniors

Juniors

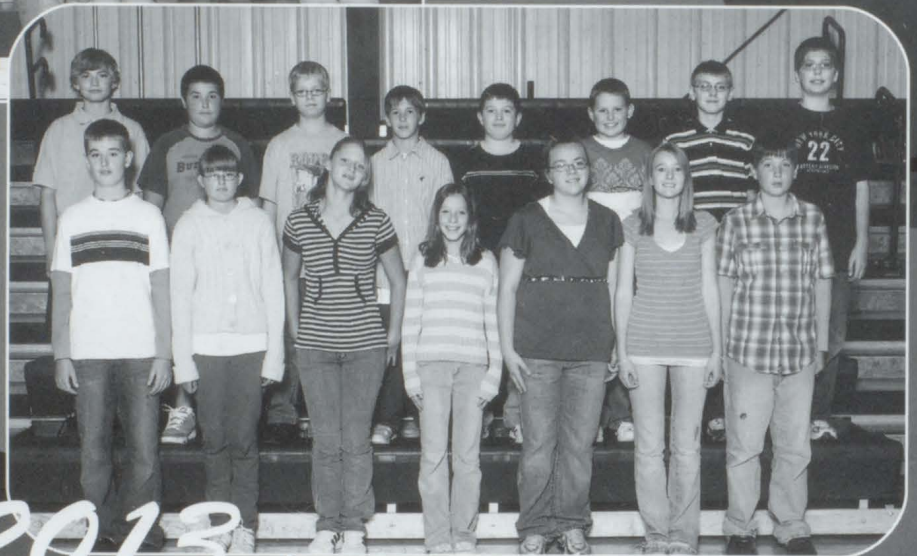
Class of 2012



Front Row: John Edwards, Trevor Podoll, Kayla Haas, Levi Christianson, Keely Geffre, Brady Enge and Faith Wolter.

Row 2: Alex Conn, Alyxis Perry, Terry Taylor, Tyneil Emery, Kelly Storm, Abby Sumption and Courtney Schlosser.

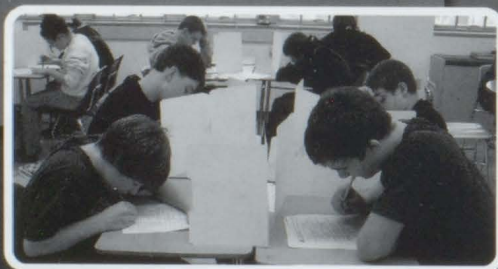
Row 3: Heather Underberg, Adam Dutenhoffer, Alex Bretsch, Anthony Reimer, Ty Hoffman and Mariah Gustafson.



Front Row: Jared Minard, Taryn Flinn, Josie Waldo, Peyton Podoll, Megan Walworth, Amanda Daniels and Devon Linthorne.

Row 2: Brian Sumption, Dalton Kopecky, Joshua Severson, Wyatt Heine, Nathan Haar, Colin Engelhart, Wyatt Wolter and Matthew Achen.

Class of 2013



Separation Anxiety: Folders provide privacy for Brady Enge and Adam Dutenhoffer as they are completing their history test.
Just Call Him Mr. Harvard: Devin Lindthorn shows off his Harvard pose during science class.





Concentration: Taryn Flinn tries not to laugh despite the antics of her tablemates. Most classrooms now have tables to accommodate the laptops computers.

Ringling bells, rushing students, numerous teachers and extracurriculars were just a few of the huge changes that the seventh grade students faced this year.

Meanwhile, the eighth graders became more comfortable as they settled in to their second year in the high school building.

Both classes had the opportunity to take Driver's Education, depending on what year they were born. Many became familiar with the restrictions in South Dakota, where the driving age is 14 and new drivers must drive with their parents for six months after receiving their permit. They also can't be out past 10 p.m. until they turn 16. When asked what they would or wouldn't change about the driving laws, the responses were mixed.

Abby Sumption felt the law shouldn't be changed because rural South Dakotans need to be able to help out on the farm and run errands.

Alex Conn agrees too, but he feels that too many young people are getting in accidents or getting in trouble with the law.

Peyton Podoll disagrees. "I think they could lower the age to 15 for staying out past 10 and also lower the driving months with an adult to at least 4-5 months."



"I think it should stay at the age of 14. Also the driving with an adult is necessary because you could probably get a few tips on the way."
~Mariah Gustafson



"I don't think you should have to drive with an adult for six months after you get a license. I think the age 14 should stay the same though."
~Brian Sumption



Friendly Antics:

Levi Christianson and Anthony Reimer joke around during a presentation.

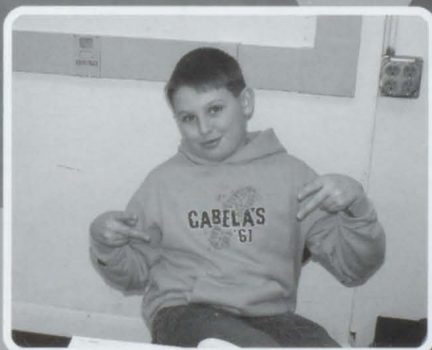
Bubblicious: Jared Minard displays his bubble-blowing skills.



"I think that in the winter when the roads are icy people younger than 16 shouldn't be out so late. Part of the six months should be in the winter and the summer so the students know how to drive in different conditions."
~Alexander Bretsch

Straight Up:

Collin Engelhart is keepin' it real while his first year of junior high flies by. Seventh grade seemed to pose the biggest adjustment for students



FACES OF TOMORROW

Seniors

Juniors

Class of 2014



Front Row: Justin Helland, Matthew Weisser, Tanner Podoll, Joey Severson, Dusty Bergan, Derrick Podoll, Austin Hoerner, Dane Campbell.

Row 2: Mrs. Ellefson, William Wolter, Aleesha Taylor, Mariah Mikkonen, Cheyenne Waldo, Hattie Zinter, Hailey Sumption, Garret Mittleider.

Row 3: Jacob Enge, Derek Simmons, Evan Emery, Nathan Sumption, Carston Hertel, Cole Hinz, Bret Feser, Tanner Robertson.

Class of 2015



Front Row: Paige Podoll, Sebastian Hammel, Logan Weisser, Devin Flinn, Jayden Mikkonen, Rebecca Mittleider.

Row 2: Mr. Stoks, Kirsten Rall, Katie Rystrom, Meghan Conn, Cheyann Olson, Michaela Kocher, Ms. Hegge.

Not Pictured: Jacob Ham

Class of 2016



Front Row: Mrs. Bergan, Chandler Ellwein, Michael Edwards, Matthew Gisi, Jonathan Sumption, Stephen Haas, Dalton Podoll, Breanna Feser.

Row 2: Morgan Moffenbier, Mikayla Forsting, Mackenzie Heilman, Alexis Storm, Codi Roebuck, Savana Hinz, Angela Bretsch.

Class of 2017



Front Row: Mrs. Ringgenberg, Jessica Podoll, Ashley Enge, Miranda Sumption, Demi Truebenbach, Kayla Clifford, Isabelle Podoll, Brianna Kocher.

Row 2: Dakotah Witte, Wyatt Mittleider, Tucker Delzer, Zachary Sumption, Hunter Walworth, Austin Sumption, John Vandover, Jordan Haas.

Not Pictured: Daniel Ham

Elementary classes provided students with the foundation that would carry them through the rest of their lives. In the lower elementary classes students were introduced to basic concepts and also learned the social skills needed to function and progress as part of a group. Upper elementary students incorporated various learning styles and mastered the necessary skills to advance to the junior/senior high school level.

While most of their classes were held in the same room with the same teacher, elementary students experienced variety in their curriculum by attending art, physical education and computer class outside of their contained environment.

Activities including a play and music concerts were part of the academic year for the students.

Class of 2018

Front Row: Mrs. Wallien, Bryson Witte, Michaela Podoll, Cassandra Hinz, Michael Wilson, Kaitlyn Holverson, Victoria Lamb, Hannah Sumption.

Row 2: Logan Schlosser, Skylar Cox, Tyler Heilman, Alex Sumption, Keely Podoll, Alanis Jones.

Class of 2019

Front Row: Mrs. Brooks, Kagan Cutler, Austin Gibbs, Jessica Hertel, Brooklyn Podoll.

Row 2: Shauntaye Kopecky, Trevor Sumption, Parker Rall, Sarabeth Enge.

Class of 2020

Front Row: Mrs. Zinter, Sean Louder, Breanna Mittleider, Lauren Geranen, Brandyn Nickelson, Isaac Morlock, Matthew Wilson, Miss Anglin.

Row 2: Alexis Brotzel, Bria Austin, Haydn Podoll, Cody Holverson, Irelande Podoll, Morgan Cox.

FACES OF TOMORROW

Seniors

Juniors

Janelle Barondeau
Randy Barondeau
Janel Bergan
Jackie Brokaw



Renee Brooks
Lynn Delzer
Amanda Deters
Jan Ellefson
Janet Elsen



Owen Elsen
Russ Furman
Faye Gunther
Ann Hegge



Lynnette Hertel
Angela Keller
Marv Luoma
Marty Morlock
Dawn Nixon



Cindy Rall
Jessica Ringgenberg
Carma Ruenz
Mark Stoks



Lisa Sumption
Sarah Sumption
Colleen Wallien
Tonya Zinter



Not Pictured:
Jaime Neuendorf
Heide Olson
LeRoy Podoll
Carol Sheldon
Michelle Sumption
Ann Wampler



Superstar! ~ Mr. Stoks does his best impersonation of a superstar, a status that he nearly achieved with his computer savvy and firefighting skills.

Teachers face a variety of disruptions during class while attempting to present lessons to their students. From laptop malfunctions to students misbehaving, teachers' pet peeves created an interesting list.

After polling the staff with a quick survey (trying NOT to interrupt class!??) and asking them to rate class distractions, it was determined that it wasn't students acting up that bothered them the most. Fire alarms going off randomly topped the charts instead, probably because that had happened just days before the survey. Next in line in the poll was talking students, followed by sleeping students. Laptops and other computers that malfunctioned took the number four spot in the poll, while students working on other homework was something that bothered the staff the least.

Music instructor Heide Olson, new to the staff this year, commented, "I would have to say that the most distracting thing during class would be students talking and doing their homework, (either in a notebook or on their computers) when they are supposed to be singing or playing their instruments."



"I would say students talking would be the most distracting in the classroom."
~ Tonya Zinter



"Students sleeping is the most distracting in the classroom."
~ Jaime Neuendorf



Book Selection:
(Left)
Mrs. Brokaw previews a book for the library during fifth hour study hall.

Student's Aid:
(Right) Mrs. Sumption helps Shari Elsen figure out a solution for her science fair project.



"Malfunctioning fire alarms would be the most distracting in the classroom."
~ Colleen Wallien

Lifetime :
Mrs. Brooks helps her students create a timeline of their lives, complete with pictures. Senior journalists also assisted with the project.





OUR EDGE



ON THE EDGE OF TOMORROW



FIRST HOUR

SECOND HOUR

THIRD HOUR

FOURTH HOUR

FIFTH HOUR

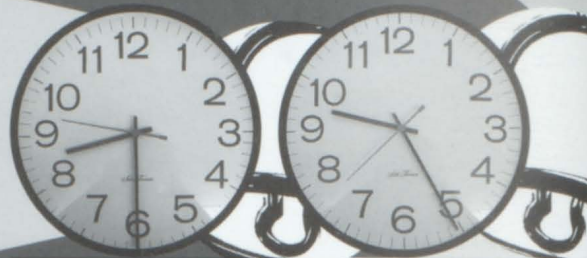
BETWEEN THE BELLS

SIXTH HOUR

SEVENTH HOUR



ACADEMICS



School kicks off at 8:25 a.m. every morning, long after the birds chirp and the sun rises. Students settle in their homeroom for a short meeting to collect attendance and catch up on school announcements.

Although many students aren't morning people, the majority of the students said they would rather see a sunrise than hear birds.



Carson Ellwein was one of the few students that would rather hear the birds. "I would rather hear the birds, as long as it was some geese and ducks coming into our hunting spread," he said. Ashley Feser was a statistic in the higher percentage, saying she would rather see a sunrise because they are beautiful. "I'd watch it every morning if



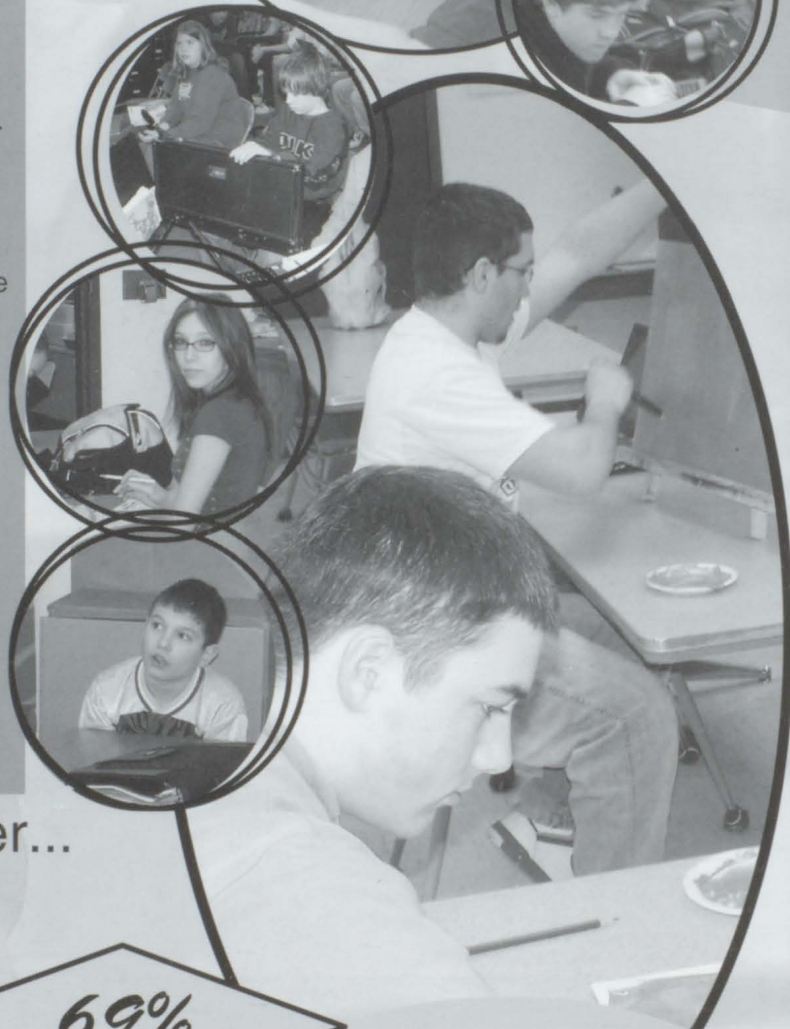
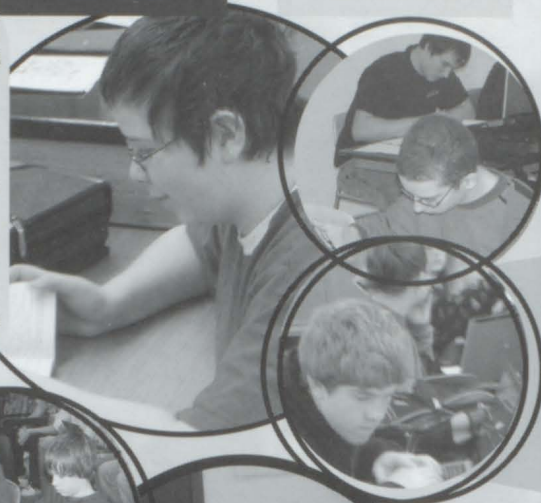
I could! And I'd get super upset if birds woke me up in the morning," Ashley added. Matthew Forsting agreed, "I have shades and curtains, but I don't have ear plugs." His reply was hinting that the sun was easier to avoid if he didn't want to wake up. Shortly after the homeroom gathering students spread across the school to their first hour classes.



CONNcentrating: Alex Conn reads a novel during first hour study hall in Mrs. Sumption's classroom on a peaceful Tuesday morning. The study hall shrinks in size due to the large number of students in chorus on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

1st Hour

2nd Hour



Would you rather...

...hear birds chirping in the morning?

31%

OR

69%

...watch a sunrise

Artistic options: Juniors Matt Jung and Sam Reimer complete a project during Art II, a new offering this year that allowed students to get their fine art credits without taking band/chorus. Consumer math or study hall were the other options for non-music students.



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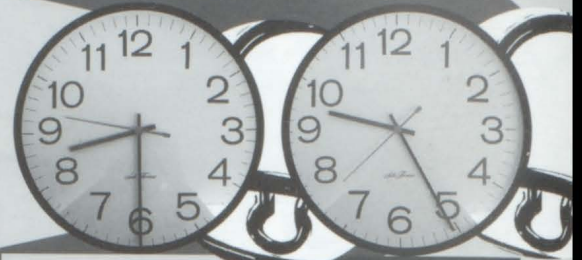


Band: M Barondeau, A Goodall, C Podoll, C Zinter, M Huettl, B Sumption. Second Row: M Newcomb, C Ellwein, C Truebenbach, D Linthorne, A Bretsch, A Dutenhoffer, C Engelhardt, A Minard, C Campbell, R Maddocks, W Sumption, S Elsen, B Mikkonen. Third Row: A Gunther, W Wolter, A Perleberg, B Haas, D Barondeau, T Engelhardt, A Wolter, N Maunu, T Clark, K Maddocks. Fourth Row: C Melhaff, J Walton, T Podoll, A Perry, B Geffre, J Parsons, C Hertel, B Enge, L Christianson, T Sumption, W Heine, B Helland. Fifth Row: Instructor H Olson, T Flynn, P Podoll, M Walworth, A Daniels, A Gunther, K Groop, K Hart, J Hart, H Underberg, K Stoddard, C Crawford. Sixth Row: C Schlosser, S Sumption, C Zinter, T Emery, K Haas, M Gustafson, F Wolter, E Wolter, S Maunu, R Bornemann, R Ham, K Geffre, A Sumption



Chorus: T Christianson, W Sumption, B Mikkonen, M Huettl, E Emery. Second Row: M Newcomb, C Paulson, S Reimer, B Haas, T Sumption, C Campbell, A Menard, B Geffre, A Perleberg, B Sumption, M Achen, A Reimer. Third Row: T Clark, S Reimer, R Graves, M Gustafson, J Hart, R Bornemann, J Walworth, M Barondeau, C Podoll, J Parsons, A Haar, C Zinter, K Stoddard, C Hertel. Fourth Row: K Maddocks, S Elsen, E Wolter, S Sumption, R Hamm, A Perry, A Feser-Kassa, E Severson, C Zinter, A Worthy, K Hart, K Groop, A Gunther, B Helland, T Emery, H Underberg, P Podoll, A Daniels, M Walworth, T Flinn, F Wolter, K Geffre, C Schlosser, J Waldo.

ACADEMICS



What a decision to have to make, talk with your teeth clenched or read with one eye. The majority of the kids chose read with one eye.

Freshman Amanda Haar had a tough decision on her hands when deciding and she went with reading with one eye "because if you had your teeth clenched you would look angry or mad all the time it seems".



Matt Heine went with the choice of talking with his teeth clenched over reading with one eye.



He says "talking with my teeth clenched would be better because I don't read well with two eyes." The sophomore class had the majority of the classmates choosing that they would rather talk with their teeth clenched.

The junior class was lead by Allie Worthy when she said she would rather read with one eye. Allie said that reading with one eye would be better because "when I talk with my teeth clenched I tend to drool uncontrollably". The survey showed that a majority of the students would rather read with one eye.

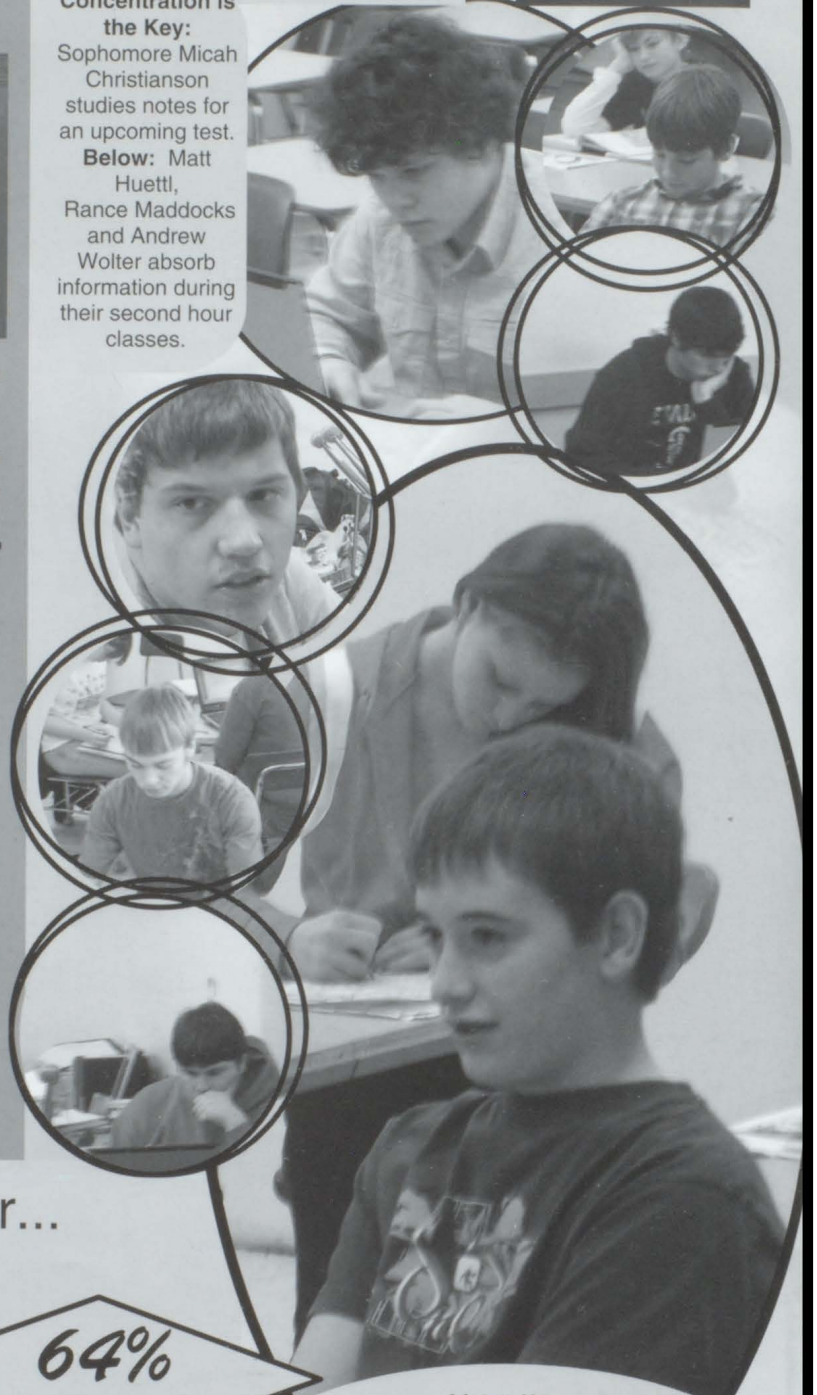


Concentration is the Key:
Sophomore Micah Christianson studies notes for an upcoming test.

Below: Matt Huettl, Rance Maddocks and Andrew Wolter absorb information during their second hour classes.

1st Hour

2nd Hour



Would you rather...

...talk with your teeth clenched?

36%

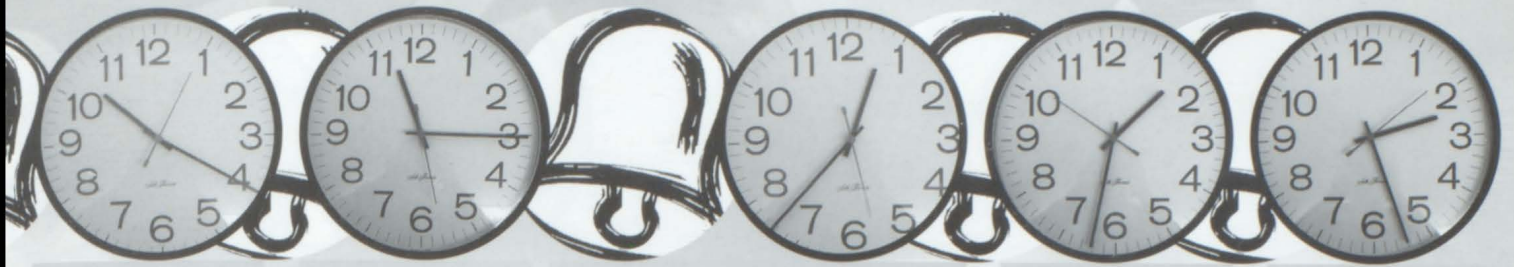
OR

64%

..read with one eye?

Listen Up:

Jared Minard listens as his seventh grade classmates make presentations during art class second hour. All seventh graders had to make a folder of what is most important to them in their life and then they shared with the class.



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Deadlines Getting Near: Senior Raine Bornemann beats the clock to finish her term paper for English IV. Literature, writing and business English kept the seniors busy.



Just Chillin: Juniors Matt Jung, JF Brixey and Matt Forsting anticipate the end of government class. Traditionally taught to seniors, juniors are now taking the course.



Experiments Rule: Freshman Derek Barondeau stares at a melting pop can during a physical science experiment.

Get 'er done: Sophomore Tim Engelhart works on finishing a tough assignment.



Point It Out: Seventh grader Taryn Flinn points out her art work to the rest of her seventh grade classmates.

Just in Time: Eighth grader Trevor Podoll finishes up a timed typing test.



ACADEMICS



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Technology today has come a long way from how it was in the past. Computers and business classes help the students understand the "real world."

Freshman Shannen Maunu believes she would rather lose her life's work if her computer crashed because "If you lost your work, you could remember some of it and it would still be your idea. If someone stole your idea, it wouldn't be yours anymore."



Catching All Z's: Trying to finish assignments in a quiet study hall seems to take its toll on some students, including Jamie Parson during third hour study hall in Mrs. Barondeau's room.



Calli Crawford, freshman, would rather have someone steal her idea and make a fortune than lose her life's work because her computer crashed.



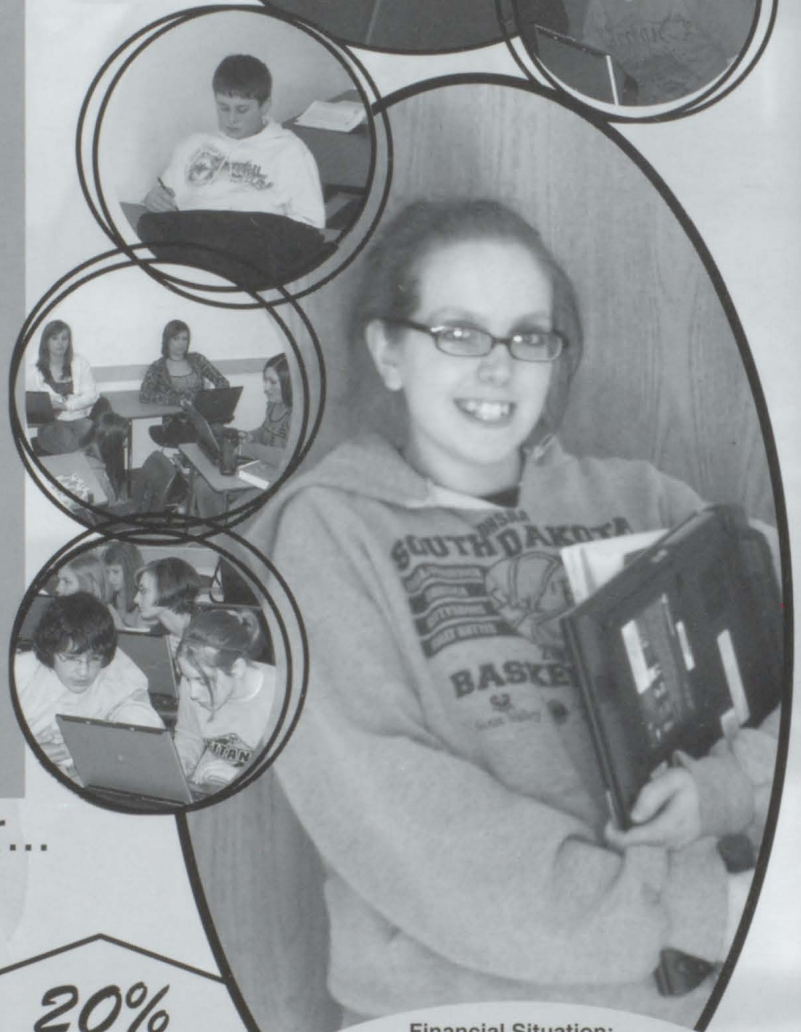
"Hey! At least I won't be broke in the end! I still think that I'd be impressed by the fact

that I know I made up the idea...better than losing all wealth."

Last of all, senior, Raine Bornemann would rather lose her life's work because her computer crashed.



"I would be smart and have saved my work on a disk or jump drive."



Would you rather...

...lose your life's work because your computer crashed?

80%

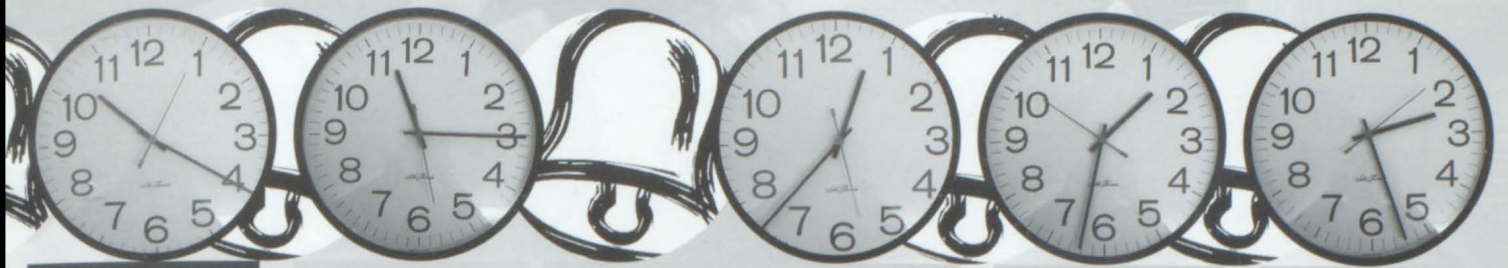
OR

20%

...have someone steal your idea and make a fortune?

Financial Situation:

Jamie Walton anticipates third hour personal finance with Mrs. Barondeau. A majority of the seniors and juniors completed the second semester class, which after this year will become a state requirement for high school graduation. The class covered topics ranging from insurance to credit cards.



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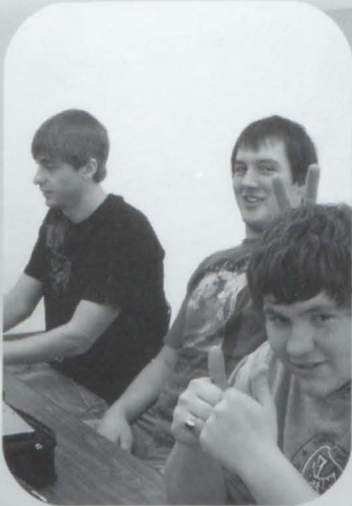
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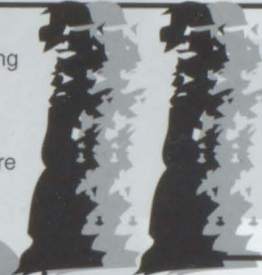
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Seniors Jesse Daniels and Lucas Stoddard finish up a personal finance class with Matt Forsting, junior. The seniors had government first semester and personal finance second.



Chris Paulson and Andrew Wolter contemplate an accounting problem. The juniors took accounting first semester and then personal finance. Both classes were designed to prepare them to handle finances.



Sophomore Liz Severson puts the finishing touches on a speech. Second semester began with a review of writing forms, as the group was required to complete a state mandated writing test.

Justin Bock discusses possible topics for a writing assignment with Mrs. Ruenz. English 9 covered both writing and literature.



Eighth graders complete a math assignment for Mrs. Hertel.

Seventh graders Brian Sumption and Amanda Daniels review social studies worksheets for class with Mrs. Neuendorf.



ACADEMICS



History classes have always been a part of students' lives at FHS. Part of the curriculum includes learning about the past and predicting future events.

Freshman Breanna Helland decided that she would rather go back to change the past than control the future. Breanna commented, "I could change both my future and my past, which would be great!"



Samuel Reimer answered instead that he would rather see and control the future. The majority of the junior class agreed with Sam's



decision. "The past is the past. If you change it, anything good you have in the present could be lost," he said.

However, one student was determined that she would neither want to go back and

change the past or control the future. Senior Kristina Maddocks answered with a "neither" response. Kristina explained, "Everything that happened in the past has shaped the person I've become, and while knowing what will happen in the future might be a good idea, a world in which we know everything would lose all interest!"



Flying Solo: Senior Kristina Maddocks works on a physics experiment dealing with centrifugal force. Kristina was the only Frederick student in the DDN class from Northern State University. Her class ran from 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. over the TV system.

1st Hour

2nd Hour



Would you rather...

...see the future?

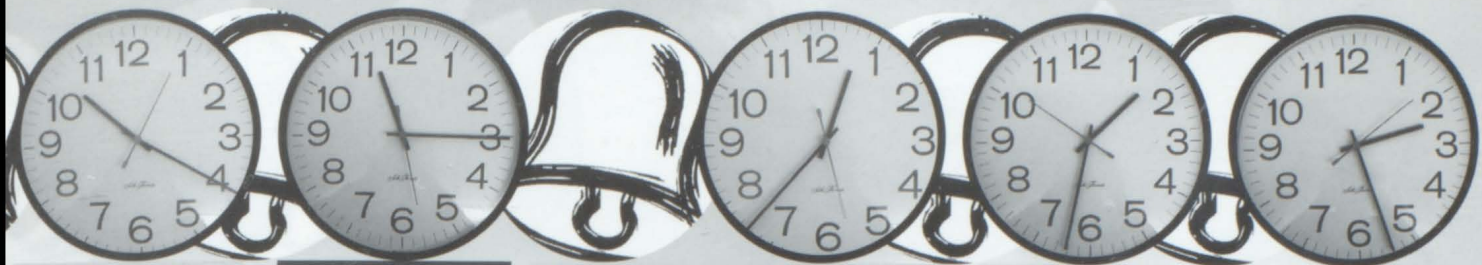
61%

OR

39%

..change the past?

Excited for Accounting! Shari Elsen was the only senior to take the Accounting I class this year. Shari was not able to take the class last year due to a conflict in her class selections. Shari commented that it was easier to take the class independent study than with the group.



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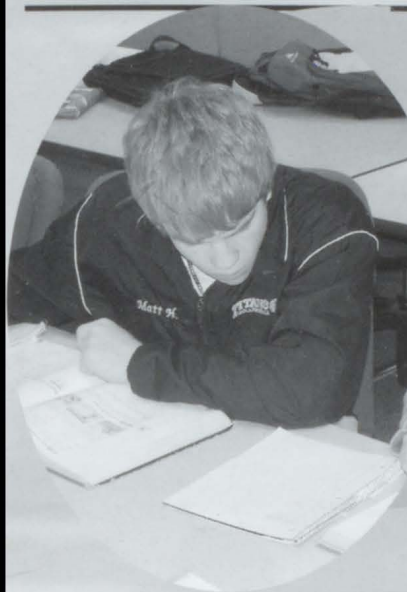
7th Hour



Show me the Sign!
As part of her Senior Project curriculum, Jamie Walton reviews signs with the third grade class. Jamie was in the classroom with the third graders for a total of five days.



Deadlines are Here: Wyatt Sumption and Chris Paulson, juniors, work to complete their designated pages of the newsletter that went out every month.



Study Study! Matthew Haas tries to finish his Algebra II assignment before the end of class. He had little time for homework with a game tonight!

Very Carefully: Shannen Maunu works cautiously on her glass etching project for the freshman art class.



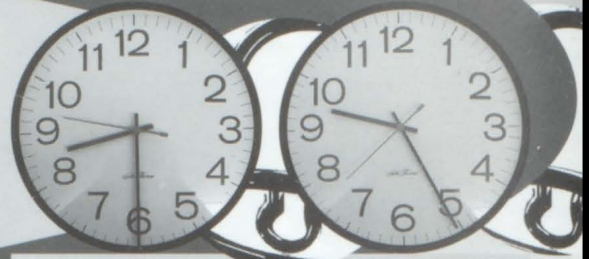
Level 1 Complete! Kelly Storm and Josie Waldo compete in a Wii tournament during PE class. The counsels were a new addition to the school this year.



The Leg Bone is Connected to What Again? Eighth graders Ty Hoffman, Courtney Schlosser and Anthony Reimer work on a health assignment.



ACADEMICS



A school filled with well-behaved, straight A students is probably the dream of teachers and administrators everywhere. However, that is rarely the situation, so to accomodate students who broke the rules or were not passing, there was ISS (in-school suspension) and the "F Room". If given a choice between the two disciplinary options, Senior Lucas Stoddard



said he would choose ISS for a day, which would allow him to have time to reflect. He is not the only student who prefers ISS to the "F Room".



Freshman Krista Stoddard expressed an opinion similar to her brother's: "I wouldn't want to be known for having an F and when you have an ISS it

would be just like sitting in a room by yourself doing your homework."

Erin Wolter, freshman, would rather be in the "F Room" because, she explained, she wouldn't have to spend all day in it; but she'd definately rather not be in either!



Are You Quick Enough?
Students in grades seven through twelve faced the challenge of moving from one class to the next in three minutes....a manageable fete even if they stopped for a bathroom break!

1st Hour

2nd Hour



Would you rather...

...have 'In School Suspension' for a day?

81%

OR

19%

...be in the 'F' Room for a week ?

Hurry!

Jared Minard descends the stairs to get to his next class. The three minutes allowed between classes can seem really short if students have to travel between floors and buildings.



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Too Cold: It seems the prospect of a cold walk to the store has put Senior Kristina Maddocks in a serious slump.



No Way! Junior Allie Worthy questions the validity of Catilin Zinter's news as the two catch up during noon hour.



Reviewing the Past: Sophomore Jamie Parsons spends her lunch hour looking at a past yearbook; seeing how things have changed in past years.

BFF: Freshman Caylee Hertel passes her lunch hour time by having a little party with the science room skeleton.



Never Enough: There's no such thing as too much studying, according to the seventh graders who are reviewing details before their test.



Cramming: It's not food these eighth graders are cramming in during lunch hour! They are utilizing a few spare minutes to get in some last minute studying for their afternoon classes.



ACADEMICS



High school students are no strangers to stress, and the required math classes can certainly add to the stress levels. So, students were asked whether they would rather add or subtract from their life.

Tyler Sumption pondered and finally decided he would like to add... "a hot girlfriend and like 10 trillion dollars." Tyler, a freshman, experiences the stressful situations of Algebra I.



Another student at FHS, Mikayla Barondeau, agreed with Tyler and would rather add something to her life. The reasoning behind her answer was "because subtracting anything from your life will make it incomplete."



Tyler and Mikayla joined the majority with their answers to this year's survey.

Although most FHS students would rather add to their life, there were a few students that disagreed with the rest. One,

sophomore Cole Truebenbach, endures the complex world of United States history. When asked if he would rather add something to his life or subtract something from it, Cole responded, "I would subtract school."

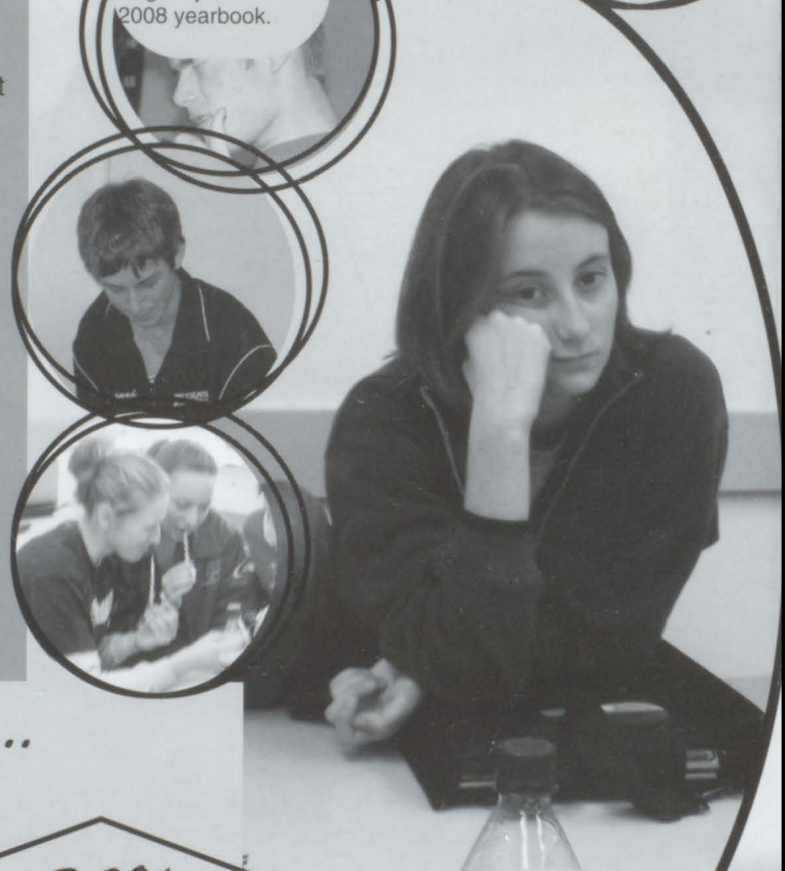


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Venga a nuestro fiesta: Juniors Kelli Hart and Micheal Newcomb celebrate with a Spanish II feast.

Concentrations: Ty Hoffman enjoys a good book during social studies class. Ethan Emery works diligently on the 2008 yearbook.



Would you rather...

...add something to your life

80%

OR

20%

...subtract something from your life?

Afternoon Blues: Tara Clark struggles to stay awake after a morning full of classes and activities.

Relieving Some Stress: Carson Ellwien enjoys his free period. Brandon Haas finally discovers the answer during Algebra I.

Mikayla Barondeau and Kristina Maddocks take some time off after completing their yearbook pages.

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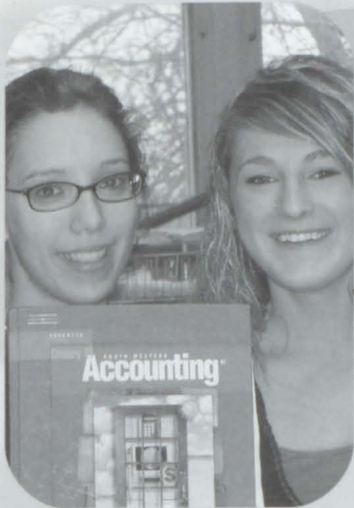
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Seniors this year are involved in Accounting II, Journalism III and vocational. Teaching the classes were Mrs. Barondaeu and Mrs. Ruenz. At votec seniors enrolled in Radio/TV Production and Precision Engineering.

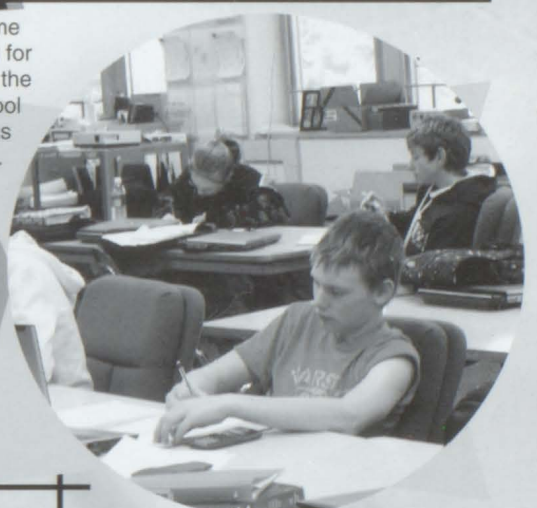


Juniors chose from Spanish II, study hall or going to Aberdeen for vocational. Only one junior, Taylor Christianson, attended votec for Building Trades.



Sophomores found US History, taught by Mr. Morlock, in their schedule.

Algebra I became the thing to learn for freshmen during the 2007-2008 school year. Class was taught by Mrs. Hertel

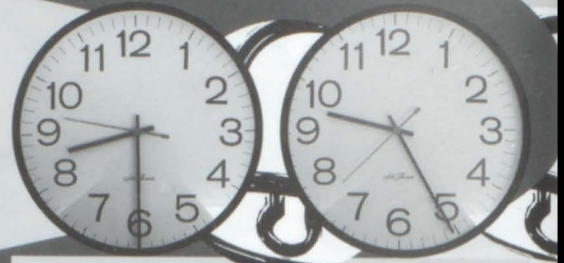


Eighth graders started the second half of their day studying social studies with Mrs. Neuendorf.

Seventh graders explored the world of life science with Mrs. Sumption.



ACADEMICS



"Tele-" is defined as a combining form meaning "distant". According to the high school

students, teleporting is way better than having telekinetic powers. Junior Wyatt Sumption would rather be able to teleport himself to different places. Why? "So I can follow the geese where ever they go...and maybe stop by to say hi to Jessica Biel!" However, telekinetic power, or the power to move objects with your



Como Se What?: Matt Haas and Cole Truebenbach try to decipher the mysteries of Spanish I, which was taken through the E-Learning Center of Northern State University in Aberdeen.

1st Hour

2nd Hour



mind, also seemed like a good thing to many students - for various reasons. "I would telekinetically move toilet paper, so I can pull jokes on people...", noted Matt Jung. Chelsey Zinter, on the other hand, "would love

to have a mind like Matilda...especially for tricks!" From a scientific standpoint, these

abilities may not be physically feasible, but the students of Frederick would definitely appreciate having them, as evidenced by the wide variety of responses that were received!



Would you rather...

...be able to teleport one person to any location?

66%

OR

34%

...have telekinetic powers with one object?

Frustration: Tara Clark puzzles over the mysteries of covalent and ionic bonds as she reviews for a chemistry chapter test. Juniors and seniors took chemistry as a group. Chemistry has traditionally alternated years with anatomy as a science offering for both classes.



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Ionic or Covalent?:
Jessica Walworth debates whether a bond is ionic or covalent in chemistry class. Chemistry was offered to both juniors and seniors.



Study, Study, Study: Katy Groop works intently on a study guide in chemistry. Study guides were used for each chapter to simplify complicated material.



Excelling at Excel:
Rachael Ham, Erin Wolter and Austin Gunther practice using Excel in MOUS.

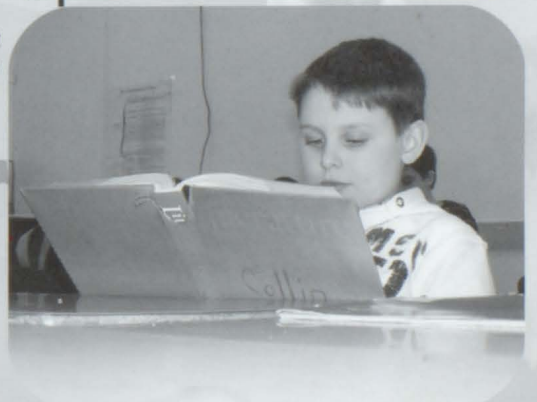


No Hablo Espanol:
Chelsy Podoll and Jamie Parsons practice conjugating Spanish verbs in their Spanish I E-Learning class.

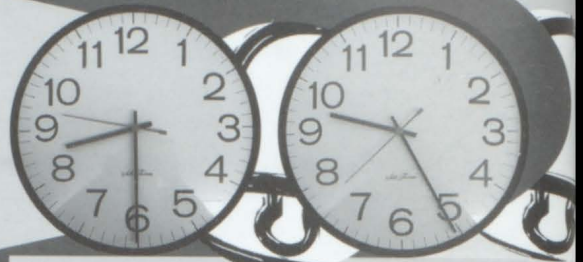


Bookworms:
Mariah Gustafson reads aloud to her classmates during their 8th grade English class.

Just Read It...
Collin Engelhart focuses on the short story in his literature textbook during 7th grade English.



ACADEMICS



Physical education allows students to learn healthy living tactics and become stronger....it could even make them "invincible".

When given the choice between being invisible or being invincible, Michael Newcomb said he would rather be invincible. His reasoning was that "because then I could play Frogger in real life with oncoming traffic,



rather than on a video game". Frogger is a game where players try to cross the street without



getting hit by oncoming traffic. Lee Brixey, a sophomore, would rather be invincible than invisible. His reasoning was that, "I wouldn't be able to get any girls if they can't see me, right?" Kelli Hart, a junior,

would, on the other hand, prefer to have the power of being invisible, rather than

invincible. Kelli stated, "Being invisible would be great! Then you could hide from people that annoy you or from your parents when they are bugging you. Being invincible comes with so many responsibilities".



Let's work together:

Wyatt Wolter and Colin Engelhart take a break while completing a challenging math problem. Mrs. Hertel allowed the student to split up into groups to discuss each others strategies of how to solve the problem.

1st Hour

2nd Hour



Would you rather...

...be invisible?

37%

OR

63%

...invincible?

Bowling Sounds Fun... Levi Christian-son helps keep score while bowling with his class. The eighth graders took their annual trip to the weather service in physical science. This year's eighth graders were lucky, because after they visited the weather center they were allowed to go bowling in Aberdeen.



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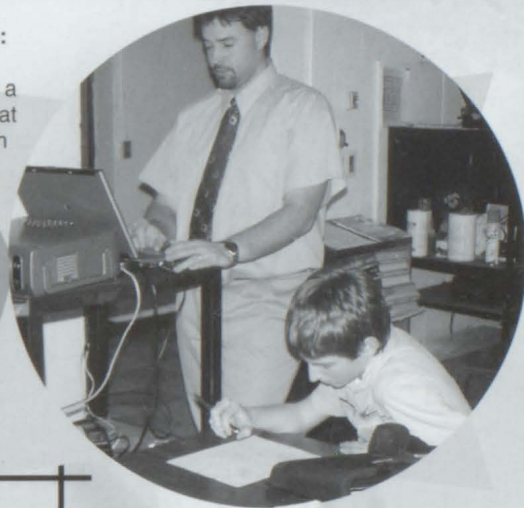
Emily Dickinson has nothing on us: Juniors took 11th English with Mrs. Brokaw. American Literature include a little bit of writing and the study of American poets and authors.

Skipping School Sounds Fun: The senior class had the choice to either spend their last hour in the NCAA room in College Composition or in study hall with Mrs. Ruenz. They also had the choice of checking out of school and having a free hour.



Get your notes up: The freshmen learned how to "love" taking notes in geography class with Mr. Morlock.

Lessons in Life: The Biology I students learned a new way to look at life this year with Mrs. Sumption.



Clouds are interesting..Really: Mrs. Neuendorf taught the eighth grade earth science this year. Rocks and the atmosphere ruled their lives.



The reason for this answer is: Seventh graders began another year of Connected Math. Mrs. Hertel taught them how to discover different formulas, which kept these kids on their toes.





TODAYS VICTORY.
TOMORROWS HISTORY



ON THE EDGE OF TOMORROW



CROSS COUNTRY

BOYS & GIRLS BASKETBALL

FOOTBALL

TRACK & FIELD

VOLLEYBALL

JUNIOR VARSITY & JUNIOR HIGH

GOLF & RODEO



TODAY'S VICTORY, TOMORROW'S HISTORY

FOOTBALL

After a rough 0-4 start the Titans won three of their next four games to end their season with a mark of 3-5, just missing the playoffs.

[Prime Time] The Titans had two big wins this season over the Doland-Conde Chargers (ranked third in Class 9B) and the Eureka-Bowdle Patriots. Leola had not beaten Eureka in 15 years and Leola-Frederick had not beaten the Patriots in six years. The reason for the Titans big wins were a result of good practices.

[Practices] "Although many fans, along with a few of the players, didn't believe that we were going to have a very good season this year, we finished the season with a strong team and in stride for a good program in the future years. Practices this year may have seemed like they contained less conditioning than in the past, but overall practices got us ready for the game on Friday nights," said Matt Huettl.

Open Drive: Titans line up for the opening drive of the game.

Teamwork: The Titans team effort was good for the gang tackle.

Strategy: Coach Morlock and Coach Schwan discuss the strategy for the next play.



Senior Status: Senior captain Matt Huettl stands at mid-field, awaiting the referee's coin toss to get the Titans Homecoming game vs. Faulkton underway. Matt received an Honorable Mention on the Lake Region All-Conference Team.



SCORE BOARD

	Titans	Them
Warner	16	22
Ipswich	6	34
Langford/Roslyn	0	36
Northwestern	16	38
Doland/Conde	30	0
Faulkton	20	0
Timber Lake	20	32
Eureka/Bowdle	32	26



WHICH SIDE OF THE BALL DO YOU LIKE TO PLAY ON?

"It's a big rush of adrenaline scoring on a long pass or run, and getting an interception or a sack on defense is intense. On special teams you get the chance to make a big hit. It's all fun."
CARSON ELLWIEN, JUNIOR.



"All sides of the ball, because being on the field means there is always a chance for a big hit or a big play."
MATT HURTYL, SENIOR



"Defense- no matter what happens on offense or special teams, you can always play defense to the best of your ability."
WYATT SUMPTION, JUNIOR



"Offense because I love to make huge plays and I love the crowd's reaction when my teammates or I score."
COLT TRUEBENBACH, SENIOR



Snap: (Left) Carson Ellwien anticipates the snap of the Charger offense during the second quarter of their 2007 matchup.
Warm Up: (Right) Offensive linemen Taylor Christianson and Austin Schaffer warm up before the battle against the Trojans.
Team: (Below) Front: A. Minard, J. Taylor, D. Kallas, B. Franck, B. Haas, M. Christianson, J. Brandner, D. Barondeau, Middle: W. Sumption, S. Reimer, A. Gunther, C. Truebenbach, T. Christianson, D. Wollman, M. Haas, M. Heine, T. Sumption, Back: Coach Morlock, M. Forsting, C. Ellwein, J. Daniels, M. Huettl, Coach Waltman, M. Waltman, A. Schaffer, J. Daly, T. Meyer, Coach Schwan.



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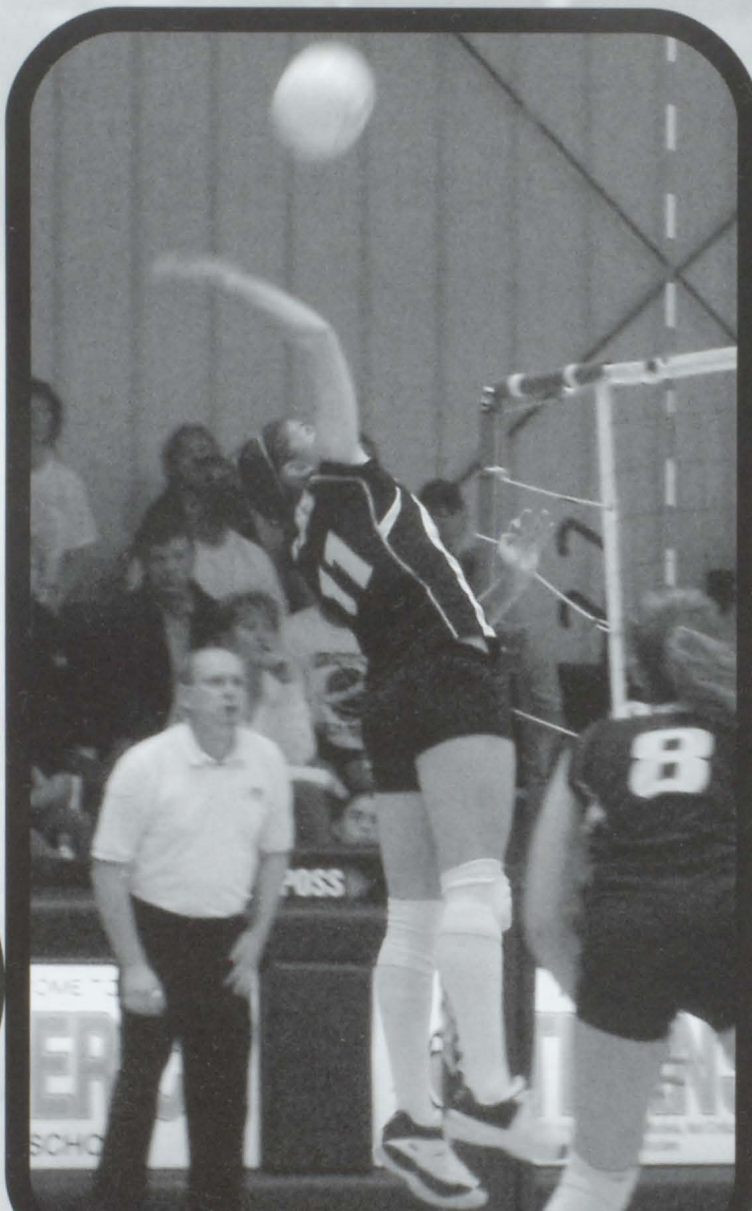
VOLLEYBALL

Retaining only one of last year's starting players, the Titans built up a team that became strong contenders in both the conference and district according to head coach Jaime Neuendorf.

[Prime Time] A fresh team found themselves in a familiar position. The Titans faced off with Groton for the third consecutive year, but came up short in their hunt for a district championship.

[Practices] Early mornings, though rare, were not unheard of for the team. Although the practices weren't a favorite, senior Mikayla Barondeau said the doughnuts made early mornings worth it.

[Injuries] A knee injury to middle hitter Madison Gill opened the position up to sophomore Chelsy Podoll. Minor injuries included a sprained ankle to freshman setter Caylee Hertel and a sprained elbow to senior right hitter Renee Graves.



Reach for It: Chelsy Podoll uses all her might to get the ball over the net at the Groton Tigers.

Lay the Smack Down: Senior Renee Graves hits the ball at the opposing team in a home game. Despite suffering an elbow injury, she remained a strong front and back row player, and proved herself to be a versatile player when she took over setter Caylee Hertel's position for a short time due to an ankle injury.



BAM!: Mikayla Barondeau prepares to hit the ball. **Ball's Up:** Shari Elsen sends a strong serve to the opposing team.

SCORE BOARD

	Us-Them		Us-Them
Edmunds Central	3-0	Selby Area	2-3
Redfield Tournament		Northwestern	0-3
Miller	0-2	Britton-Hecla	3-0
Warner	0-2	Eureka/Bowdle	3-1
Ipswich	2-0	Groton Area	3-2
Doland/Conde	2-0	Redfield	3-2
Langford/Roslyn	3-0	Ipswich	3-0
Sully Buttes	1-3	Ellendale	3-1
Mobridge Tournament		McLaughlin	3-0
Campbell County	2-1	Warner	2-3
Timber Lake	1-2	Mobridge	3-1
Eureka Bowdle	2-0	Districts	
Faulton	3-1	Ipswich	3-0
Doland/Conde	0-3	Groton	2-3
Sisseton	1-3		



Senior Leadership: Seniors Madison Gill, Mikayla Barondeau, Jessica Walworth, Renee Graves and Shari Elsen led the Titans.

WHICH SET IS YOUR FAVORITE?

"It was a challenge, but I liked the 3 (outside slider) because when we got it down, it was explosive."

Shari Elsen, Senior



"3 (outside slider) because it was harder, but fun to do something different."

Caylee Hertel, Freshman



"0 (high left outside) because you can hit as hard as you can and it won't go out of bounds...most of the time!"

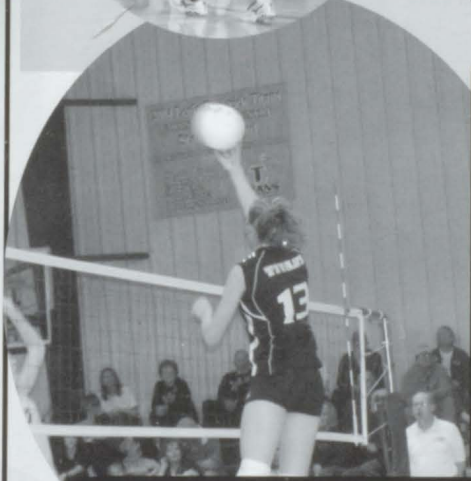
Chelsy Podoll, Sophomore

"9 (right side) because it is a harder set for the setters so the other team doesn't expect it."

Renee Graves, Senior



Hot Tip: Mikayla Barondeau tips the ball over the net in a home game against Groton. She was one of the team's leading hitters throughout the season. **I'm Ready:** Shari Elsen awaits a serve from the opposing team. She contributed heavily, playing both front and back row positions. **Team Spirit:** Head coach Jaime Neuendorf, Caylee Hertel, Chelsy Podoll, Mikayla Barondeau, Megan Hoffman, assistant coach Lyndse Ruenz, Renee Graves, Jessica Walworth, Madison Gill, Brooke Feickert, Sydney Gill, Katie Tschappat and Shari Elsen.



TODAY'S VICTORY, TOMORROW'S HISTORY CROSS-COUNTRY

"No one said it would be easy, they just said it would be worth it." This was the motto for the boys and girls cross country teams this year.

[Prime Time] The girls team won five meets, highlighted by their sixth consecutive Bob-Salmi victory and sent a full team to state after the school's first Class A Region Championship. Members included Mikayla Barondeau, Shari Elsen, Sam Jung, Steph Jung, Angela Goodall and Breanna Helland. Alternates were Mariah Gustafson and Courtney Schlosser. The boys team sent one runner, Wyatt Sumption, to the state meet.

[Practice] To accommodate athletes with jobs or participating in two sports, Coach Janelle Barondeau established morning and after-school practices. Because of large numbers, both practices were well attended.

[Injuries] Runners reported few injuries, which Coach Barondeau attributed largely to the stretching and leg drills incorporated into each practice session.



Seniors Shari Elsen and Mikayla Barondeau display team hardware accumulated in their six years of cross country. They have been a part of six LRC titles, six region finishes including two 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place finishes, five Bob Salmi wins, two YTC titles, two Faulkton Inv. titles, a 1st place finish at the Hoven Inv. and Roncalli Invite, and a 2nd and 3rd place finish at Milbank Invite.

In a Pack: Breanna Helland, freshman, leads a group of runners during the Faulkton Invite before pulling away at the finish.



Let's Talk: The varsity girls team strategizes with head coach Janelle Barondeau.

On the Line: Chris Paulson, Brady Enge, Casson Campbell, Austin Minard, Ty Sumption, Derek Barondeau, Nate Maunu and Tyler West line up for a race.





Worth It: Varsity and junior varsity girls cross-country runners sitting include Rachel Davis, Sam Jung, Mikayla Barondeau, Shari Elsen and Steph Jung. Standing are Mariah Gustafson, Josie Waldo, Aly Perry, Breanna Helland, Angela Goodall, Taryn Flynn and Courtney Schlosser. Kneeling are Head Coach Janelle Barondeau and Assistant Coach Sally Davis

Stride for Stride: 8th graders Mariah Gustafson and Courtney Schlosser battle together against the weather. The two faced temps in the lower 40s and winds up to 30 mph at some meets.



WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE GOLF COURSE TO RUN A CROSS-COUNTRY MEET AT?

"FAULKTON BECAUSE I SEEM TO DO GOOD THERE. I ALSO LIKE THE SCENERY AT FAULKTON'S GOLF COURSE."

NATHAN MAUNU, JUNIOR



"Webster is my favorite course because it is a course where we run numerous meets and it offers a variety of terrain: hills, bridges, flatness and greens."

Shari Elsen, Senior

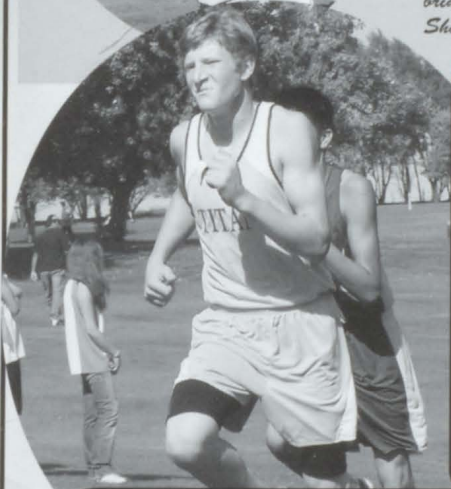
"I LIKE RUNNING AT GUSTON'S GOLF COURSE BECAUSE THE WHOLE TEAM PLACED AT THAT MEET."

AUSTIN MINARD, FRESHMAN



"Lee Park (Aberdeen) is one of my favorites because it seems fairly flat. It's not a very hilly course and the route is easy to remember."

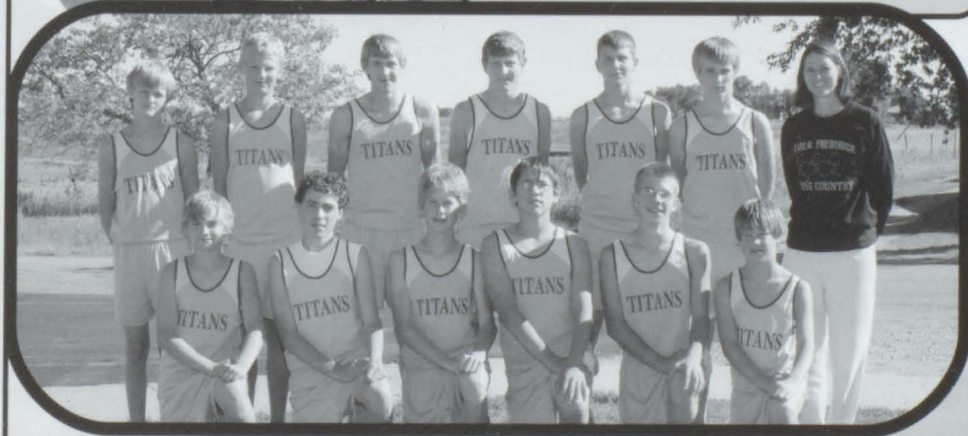
Angela Goodall, Freshman



Run Hard: Wyatt Sumption, junior, powers towards the finish line. Wyatt was the leading runner for the boys team.

Run Strong: Senior Mikayla Barondeau presses on against the state's top runners. She would go on to win this race and four others, including victories over the eventual Class A and B state champions, Kelsey Barrett and Hilary Krein.

Run Together: Boys runners for varsity and junior varsity (sitting) include Brian Sumption, Tyler West, Austin Minard, Reid Erdmann, Chris Paulson and Brady Eng. Standing are Josh Waltman, Casson Campbell, Nathan Maunu, Wyatt Sumption, Ty Sumption, Derek Barondeau and Head Coach Janelle Barondeau.



TODAY'S VICTORY, TOMORROW'S HISTORY

BOYS BASKETBALL

Leola-Frederick's boys basketball team wrapped up their season with a record of 8-13. The boys had a tough schedule this season and pulled through it, but not with their highest expectations.

[Prime Time] Junior guard, Wyatt Sumption, summed up the season by saying, "Despite our record, we were probably one of the better A teams around." Sumption added that the highlight of the season was beating Campbell-County, because they finished seventh in State B's.

Senior Matt Huettl shared similar sentiments: "We were unpredictable...It was there, but we rarely were able to put it all together at the same time."

[Practice] Many new drills were added to the practice regimen. Senior Blain Mikkonen commented, "We learned a lot of new drills, to prepare for a variety of game situations."

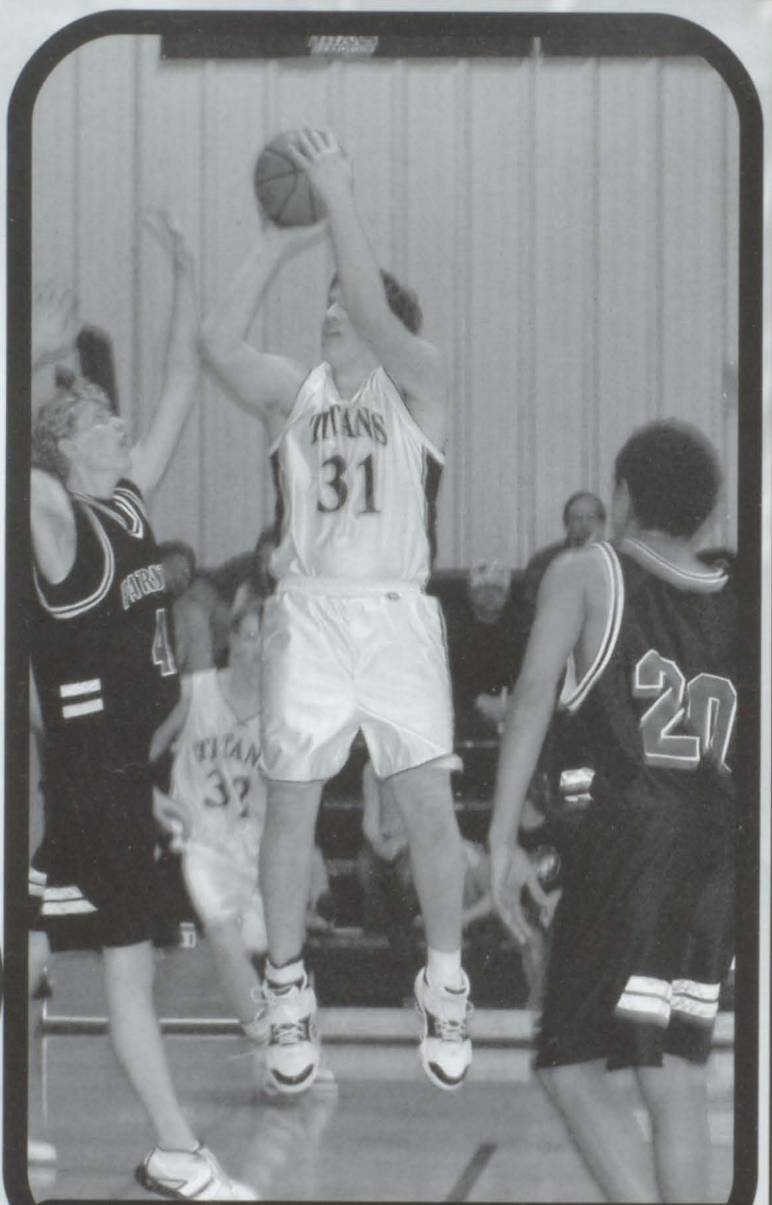
[Injuries] There were no serious injuries for the Titans, who usually went eight players deep.



Take It To 'Em: Tyler West drives to the basket against a Hitchcock-Tulare defender.



Elevate! Cole Truebench shoots a jump shot.
Watch It: Matt Haas, Cole Truebenbach and Ty Sumption intently view the action during a regular season game.



In Your Face: Matt Huettl prepares to release a shot over a Sisseton defender. As the team's leading scorer and rebounder this season, Matt frequently drew large crowds in the paint as teams tried to find an answer for the 6'4" center. Matt was the lone Titan boys basketball player selected to the Lake Region All-Conference Team.

SCORE BOARD

	Us-Them		Us-Them
Doland/Conde	57-71	Aberdeen Roncalli	43-72
Langford	43-60	Northwestern	63-59
Hoven/Edmunds Central	54-27	Warner	57-61
Groton Area	49-46	Faulkton	66-55
Ellendale Tourney		Campbell County	55-53
Ellendale	57-54	Hitchcock-Tulare	55-56
Edgeley	46-39	Selby Area	50-51
Oakes	47-49	Eureka/Bowdle	57-46
Britton Hecla	60-61	Ipswich	47-67
Redfield Classic		Districts	
Hanson	44-67	Ipswich	58-69
Sisseton	43-69		



Game Plan: Cole Trueebenbach, Matt Huetti and Blain Mikkonen listen as Coach Troy Knecht explains a strategy during a time out.

WHICH PRACTICE DRILL WAS YOUR FAVORITE?

"3 ON 2, 2 ON 1 BECAUSE IT WAS INTENSE AND HELPED US IN THE LONG RUN."

ETHAN EMERY, SENIOR



"3-ON-2, 2-ON-1, BECAUSE WE GOT TO GET IN SHAPE AND HAVE FUN AT THE GAME TIME."

TYLER SUMPTION, FRESHMAN



"3 ON 2, 2 ON 1, BECAUSE IT TAUGHT US TO PLAY AS A TEAM."

WYATT SUMPTION, JUNIOR

"KENTUCKY SHELL DRILL HELPED BREAK EVERYTHING DOWN, AND IT WORKED ON ALL PHASES OF THE GAME."

BLAIN MIKKONEN, SENIOR

New View: Coach Knecht watches from his knees with hopeful hands while the bench looks on behind him.

Good Directions: Senior forward Blain Mikkonen directs traffic to set up a play while junior Wyatt Sumption gets ready to execute the plan of attack.

Titans Team: Tyson Meyer, Tyler Sumption, Jack Daly, Matt Huetti, Matt Waltman, Ethan Emery, Blain Mikkonen, Cole Trueebenbach, Wyatt Sumption, Matt Haas, Coach Waltman and Coach Knecht line up underneath the Titans logo and banners.



TODAY'S VICTORY, TOMORROW'S HISTORY

GIRLS BASKETBALL

An inexperienced girls basketball team proved themselves capable of rising above expectations as they advanced to the Region 1A Tournament for the first time in six years.

[Prime Time] The Titans gained valuable experience playing in several holiday classics. Coach Randy Barondeau felt that the experiences playing in larger gyms like the Webster Gym and the Mitchell Corn Palace benefited the team during tournament time.

[Practice] Coach Barondeau utilized drills that he felt would give his players repetitions and touches with the ball. He also wanted to keep them active to fine-tune the team's run-and-gun skills. Free throw shooting was also stressed.

[Injuries] The Titans were fortunate to avoid any season ending injuries. However, 77% sported some type of brace and 45% used athletic tape. The girls also used athletic prewrap for headbands, which caused confusion over the wording of the SDHSAA dress code ruling.

Tallest, Smallest: Mikayla Barondeau and Amanda Haar wait for passes during pre-game warm-ups.



Rise Above: Mikayla Barondeau jumps for the tip at the beginning of the Webster Christmas Shootout. At 6'0, Mikayla was listed as a forward, but also played the guard and center positions. She led the team in scoring, rebounding, assists, blocks and steals. She was named to the Lake Region All-Conference Team along with Chelsy Podoll, and Shari Elsen earned Honorable Mention recognition. Mikayla was also named to the Aberdeen All-Area Team, Argus Leader Second Five Team, Second Team All-State and was a Miss Basketball Finalist.



Tallest, Smallest: Mikayla Barondeau and Amanda Haar wait for passes during pre-game warm-ups.



Over the Top: Renee Graves shoots above two Ipswich defenders.

Wait For It...: Caylee Hertel, Chelsy Zinter and Chelsy Podoll watch as district medals are awarded



SCORE BOARD

Us-Them

Redfield	66-36
McLaughlin	60-34
Doland/Conde	50-24
Hoven	41-47
Groton Area	48-32
Redfield Classic	
St. Thomas More	42-38
Webster Christmas Shootout	
Webster	51-41
Aberdeen Roncalli	46-24
Hanson Classic	
Hanson	50-40
Selby Area	46-31
Northwestern	76-56

Oakes, ND
Milbank
Warner
Sisseton
Faultkon
Ipswich
Campbell County
Langford
Eureka/Bowdle
Districts
Groton
Ipswich
Regions
Sisseton

Us-Them

63-29
45-48
51-41
51-48
53-35
42-50
41-22
41-31
43-21
50-25
50-27
30-41



Starting Five: Mikayla Barondeau, Jamie Hart, Shari Elsen, Renee Graves and Sara Mack prepare to run out for the region game.

AT WHICH VENUE DID YOU MOST ENJOY PLAYING?

"Webster, because it was cool playing in a bigger gym."
Chelsy Podoll, Sophomore



"I had a good game in Warner and it was fun coming back from behind to win the game."
Angela Goodall, Freshman



"I loved playing in the Corn Palace, because the atmosphere was indescribable."
Mikayla Barondeau, Senior



"It was amazing playing at the Corn Palace in Mitchell for the Hanson Classic :D"
Jamie Hart, Senior



Make A Move: Shari Elsen pivots through Sisseton defenders during the region game as Renee Graves sets a screen.
Going Postal: Chelsy Podoll posts up and looks for the ball against Webster.
District Champs: The team poses with their hardware. Kneeling are Kelsey Robinson, Angela Goodall, Amanda Haar, Sam Jung, Megan Hoffman and Caylee Hertel. Standing are Assistant Coach Dan Vander Wal, Steph Jung, Sara Mack, Mikayla Barondeau, Chelsy Podoll, Chelsy Zinter, Shari Elsen, Renee Graves, Jamie Hart and Head Coach Randy Barondeau.



TODAY'S VICTORY, TOMORROW'S HISTORY

TRACK AND FIELD

Sporting smaller than usual numbers, the track team was a blend mainly of young newcomers with a dash of senior experience.

[Prime Time] Although the weather shortened the season, five athletes qualified for the state meet. Mikayla Barondeau qualified in the 800m run, 1600m run and mile relay and Breanna Helland qualified in the 400m dash and mile relay. Other members of the relay included Caylee Hertel, Sara Mack and alternate Kayla Haas, who was substituted at the state meet.

[Practice] Because Frederick doesn't have a track, workouts were usually done around a block west of the school, down at the football field, or on gravel roads outside of town. Relay members occasionally traveled to Leola to work on handoffs on the asphalt track.

[Injuries] Caylee Hertel strained a hamstring early in the season, but that didn't stop her from setting a Titan Record in the shotput. Breanna Helland battled shin splints late in the season, yet still qualified for the state meet.

Up and Over: Angela Goodall, the team's lone pole vaulter, pulls herself over the bar.



Put It Up: Jessica Walworth and Kayla Haas work together to raise the team tent.

'Put' It Up: Caylee Hertel prepares to unleash a throw in the shot put.

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Three-Peat: Senior Mikayla Barondeau stands atop the podium after successfully defending her Class A State Title in the 800m run for the third straight year. Barondeau also capped her season and career with a first place finish in the 1600m run, a race she had finished second in the previous year in Class A and fourth in at the Howard Wood Dakota Relays against all three classes.



Boys in Blue: Coach Janelle Barondeau, Mike Newcomb, Austin Gunther, Coach Marty Morlock, Derek Barondeau, Wyatt Sumption, Coach Dan Vander Wal, Wyatt Heine, Brandon Haas, Adam Dutenhoffer, Mitch Waltman, Matt Haas.

In the Clear: Wyatt Sumption strides over a hurdle and prepares to sprint to the next one during the 300m hurdles at the region track meet.



WHICH EVENT IS YOUR FAVORITE?

"Discus, because it's cool and I'm 'middly' good at it."
MICHAEL NEWCOMB, JUNIOR



"110m hurdles, because it was short and it's always fun to jump stuff."

BRANDON HAAS, FRESHMAN



"300m hurdles. It was my first time trying them, and they're pretty neat."
Kayla Haas, 8th Grade



"Mid-distance races, like the 800m and 1600m runs. They're challenging, but not too long."
Mikayla Barondeau, Senior



Higher or Lower?: Breanna Helland, Caylee Hertel, Mikayla Barondeau, Sara Mack and Kayla Haas kill some time playing Indian Poker while waiting for food at the state track meet in Sioux Falls.

Finding His Stride: Derek Barondeau presses on during the 3200m run at the Region 1A Meet.

Running Titans: Coach M. Morlock, J. Walworth, K. Brockel, S. Jung, Coach J. Barondeau, M. Barondeau, S. Mack, C. Hertel, Coach D. VanderWal, A. Goodall, B. Helland, R. Davis, E. Wolter, A. Weig, K. Haas, W. Heupel, A. Alvarez, S. Davis, A. Feikert, B. Melland, M. Walworth, A. Daniels, P. Podoll.



TODAY'S VICTORY, TOMORROW'S HISTORY

GOLF & ROPEO

Golf and rodeo may not attract as many athletes as other sports, but the members of this year's teams were just as dedicated as other sports' athletes.

[Prime Time] Kristina Maddocks was named the SDHSRA Queen for the second straight year, and placed sixth overall at the national finals. Golfers Casson Campbell and Abby Sumption qualified for the State Golf Meet.

[Practice] Golfers met daily with coaches Jackie Brokaw and Terri Pleinis to improve their skills at the Leola and Ellendale golf courses. Rodeo team members practiced on their own time.

[Injuries] Due to a specially designed helmet, Rance Maddocks did not suffer any head or face trauma when he was pinned against a fence by a bull. He did, however, break the tip of his finger off when it got between his titanium face mask and the rail of the fence. It was quickly stitched back together at the emergency room in Pierre and he immediately returned to riding.

Girl Power: Although she is still in junior high, Abby Sumption earned a spot at the state meet when the girls' golf team qualified at regions.



I Wonder...: Casson Campbell guesses where his ball will end up.

Focus: Matt Heine concentrates on his swing.



Extreme Sport: Jamie Hart rounds the second barrel at the South Dakota High School Rodeo Association 20Xtreme Showcase Rodeo during the Black Hills Stock Show. The 20Xtreme Showcase is an invitational event, open to the top three contestants in each event from each of the three regions. Photo courtesy of Cowboy Images.



Cowboy and Cowgirls: Rodeo team members include Kelli Hart, Kristina Maddocks, Jamie Hart and Rance Maddocks.
Stay In the Center: Rance Maddocks uses his free hand to stay centered on a bull at an NPRA bull riding in Aberdeen. Since the high school rodeo season begins in May and ends in June, all four of the rodeo team members compete in other rodeos across the state throughout the rest of the year.

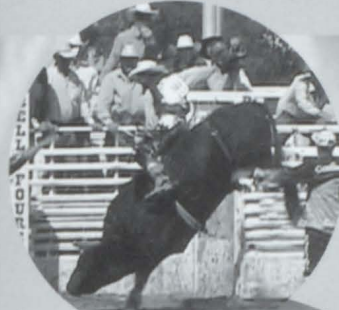


WHICH EVENT DO YOU PREFER COMPETING IN?

*"Bull riding, because it's wild and unpredictable."
 Rance Maddocks, Sophomore*



*"Goat tying...it's a very aggressive event!"
 Jamie Hart, Senior*



*"Pole bending. It demands precision and perfection."
 Kelli Hart, Junior*



*"Cutting...it's so fun to be able to drop my reins and just let my horse work the cattle."
 Kristina Maddocks, Senior*



Easy Does It: Tim Englehart carefully lines up his putt at a boys' varsity meet.
Golfin' Girls: Members of the girls' golf team included J. Waltman, K. Payne, K. Tshappat, A. Sumption and coaches T. Pleinis and J. Brokaw.
Boys' Club: T. Englehart, L. Thayer, J. Klipfel, C. Campbell, J. Toennies, M. Heine, A. Hodges, B. Geffre, R. Erdmann, J. Waltman, R. Erdmann, M. Erdmann, C. Englehart and coaches J. Brokaw and T. Pleinis.
Just Smile And Wave: Kristina Maddocks waves to the crowd during a grand entry at the National High School Finals Rodeo in Springfield, Illinois.



TODAY'S VICTORY, TOMORROW'S HISTORY JUNIOR VARSITY HIGH

Junior high and junior varsity players alike faced new challenges as they entered the gateway between elementary and varsity sports.

[Prime Time] Athletes found the competition level to increase at both the junior varsity and junior high levels.

Seventh grader Brian Sumption noticed this as well as longer trips to games.

[Practice] One of the changes for the athletes was alternating practice sites between Frederick and Leola.

"The biggest change was probably practicing almost everyday," explained eighth grader Mariah Gustafson.

[Injuries] Because of the higher levels of competition and more intense practices, some athletes found themselves experiencing injuries for the first time. Rolled ankles and shin splints were common ailments.



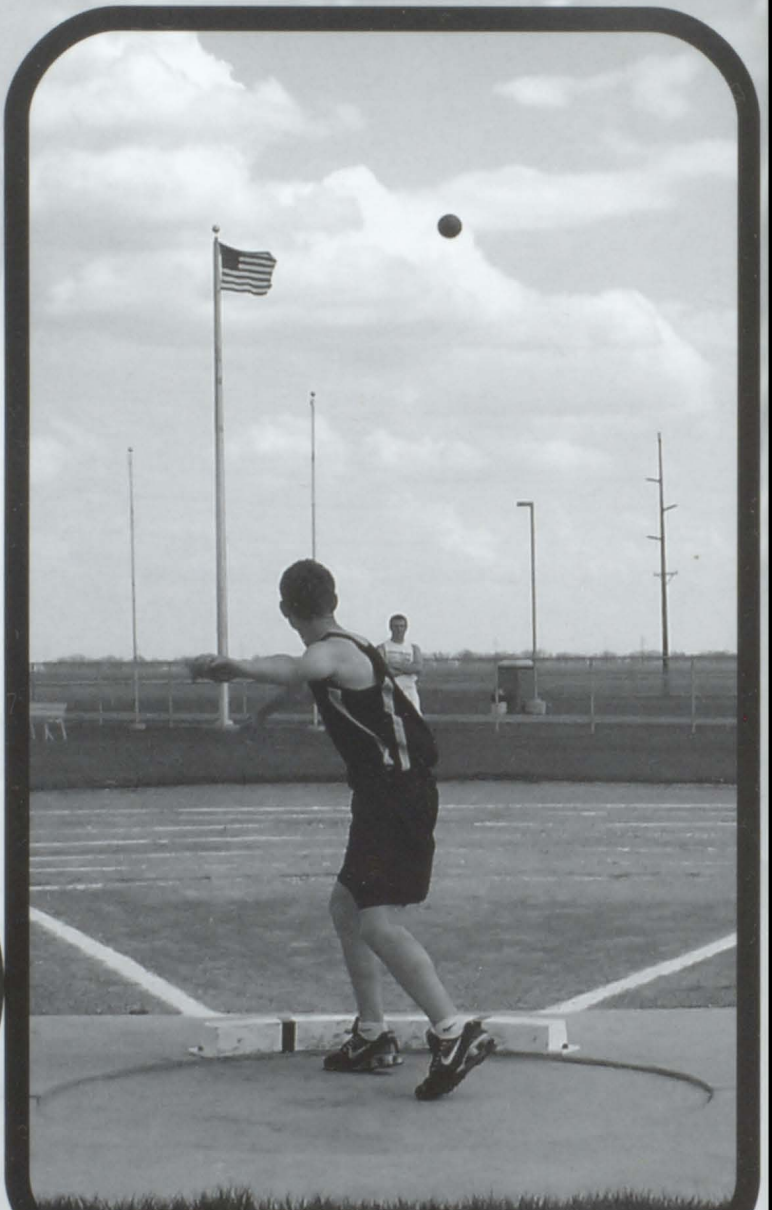
Play: Tyler West drives around a defender and looks in to feed the post during a junior varsity game.



Pause: Allison Worthy and Chelsy Zinter wait for the serve during the JV match.



Fast Forward: A JV meet provides Austin Minard with valuable cross country experience.



MAN-CHILD: Adam Dutenhoffer heaves the shot put. He received many first place finishes in the 100m, 200m and 400m dashes and in the shot put and discus at junior high meets. He also competed well in varsity meets, earning several places. As an 8th grader, Adam also set a new Titan record by throwing the shot put 42 feet 11 inches.



Giving Tips: Junior high girls basketball coach Marty Morlock gives some quick instructions to his team during a game. Eighth grader Kayla Haas noted that there was much more to learn in basketball at the junior high level than there had been at the elementary level.

Getting Tips: Sophomore Cole Truebenbach watches as a teammate grabs the ball after Cole won the opening tip at the start of a junior varsity basketball game.



WHAT WAS THE BIGGEST CHANGE FROM ELEMENTARY SPORTS TO JH AND JV SPORTS?

"Interacting with people at different grades and skills."

Kelli Hart, Junior Volleyball



"There are a lot more choices when you go into junior high sports."

Erin Wolter, Freshman Track



"Playing with new kids and new coaches."

Chelsey Zinter, Freshman Football Cheerleading, Volleyball, Basketball



"EVERYTHING IS AT A FASTER PACE."

DEREK BARONDEAU, FRESHMAN FOOTBALL, CROSS COUNTRY, BASKETBALL AND TRACK



Huddle Up: Junior varsity boys basketball players gather around Coach Mike Waltman as he explains some adjustments.

Run Down: Derek Barondeau and Tyler West hang with the competition as they stride down a long hill at the Milbank cross-country meet.

Laugh It Off: Caylee Hertel, Amanda Haar, Angela Goodall, Sara Mack, Chelsy Podoll, Megan Hoffman, Chelsey Zinter, Steph Jung and Coach Dan VanderWal react to a joke made after the team went undefeated in the Ellendale Junior Varsity Girls Basketball Tournament.





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HOMECOMING

It's the best time of the school year, Homecoming! It allows students to act and look the way they want! The dress up days began Tuesday, September 4, with Nerd Day and continued with Almost Famous Day on Wednesday. Thursday was Hair-spray Day and Friday finished off the week with Spirit Day! Big hair, thick-rimmed glasses and hiked-up trousers were a hit.

Coronation was held Friday afternoon, where Matthew Huettl and Shari Elsen were crowned Homecoming King and Queen. Other members of the court were Renee Graves, Kristina Maddocks, Ethan Emery and Jesse Daniels.

The annual Friday parade began at 12:30 p.m. Featuring a Hawaiian theme, the seventh graders float won first with their float, which was a sand-filled flat bed, representing a luau.

On the sports side, the volleyball team defeated the Langford-Roslyn Cougars Tuesday night, while the football team fell to the Cougars Friday evening. The cross-country team won the Al Sahli invitational Friday afternoon.



1. Smile.. Queen Shari and King Matthew pose for a quick picture. 2. **Are we done yet..** Lauren Newcomb and Hayden Podoll, crown bearers, wait patiently during coronation. 3. **Look at this..** Chelsy Podoll is amazed by a little fuzzy. 4. **Wow...** Kristina Maddocks used two cans of hairspray to mohawk her hair. 5. **Pheww..** Tara Clark takes a quick break to think while decorating for coronation.





The 2007 Homecoming Court



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6. Time to speed it up a little bit. Matthew Huettl, Ethan Emery and Jesse Daniels try to wait patiently while coronation proceeds.

7. Here Mommy.. Laura Sumption teaches her mom, science teacher Sarah Sumption, how to use sunglasses the right way.

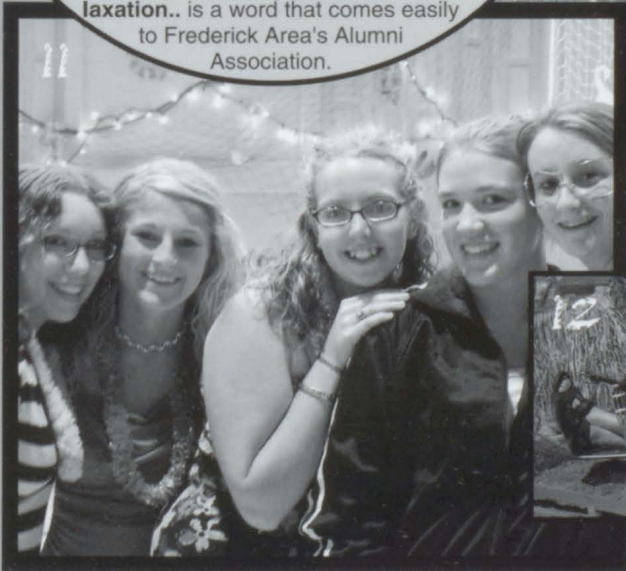
8. Get a steppin'.. Frederick's band marches in the Homecoming parade Friday afternoon. The band premiered their song "Eye of the Tiger".

9. Look at our Tongues.. Shari Elsen and Kristina Maddocks show off their purple tongues, after eating candy in the parade!

10. Nerds Galore: Kayla Haas, Mariah Gustafson and Keely Geffre hike up their pants and tape their glasses to take part in Nerd Day!

11. Cheese.. Shantel Reimer, Jamie Hart, Jamie Walton, Jessica Walworth and Tara Clark show their togetherness while making their last Homecoming a memorable one.

12. Relaxation.. is a word that comes easily to Frederick Area's Alumni Association.



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DRAMA

Drama activities took a front row seat as Oral interpers advanced to state competition and the production of "Hoodwinked & Hoodooed" on the night of March 18 was a hit!

The Oral Interp team started their season off by taking six students to district competition in Aberdeen. Those students were seniors Mikayla Barondeau, Shari Elsen, Jamie Hart, Kristina Maddocks and Jamie Walton and freshman Breanna Helland. They won the district and all six advanced to region and state competition. The readers theater team received a superior at state; however Breanna did not compete in oratory at state because an early snow storm prevented the trip to Huron.

Nine practices and a dress rehearsal were all it took for the play cast to put together a production of "Hoodwinked and Hoodooed". The two act comedy featured a talented cast, outlandish costumes and amazing characterization.



1. Hiroshima! Jamie Hart practices her Reader's Theatre part, which included many actions.
2. A Quick Break: Prompters Caylee Hertel and Krista Stoddard relax between acts. **3. Sell it on eBay!** Ashley Gunther argues over which items to steal from Miss LaGroux. **4. Say What?** Calli Crawford is apparently irritated by Bertha's stupidity.





As If! The girls discuss their relationship problems.



That's a Wrap! (front) Mikayla Barondeau, Allie Worthy, Kristina Maddocks and Shari Elsen. R2: Jamie Walton, Angela Goodall, Peyton Podoll and Calli Crawford. R3: Spencer Rall, Shannen Maunu, Taryn Flinn, Aly Perry and Tara Clark. R4: Andrew Perleberg, Ashley Gunther and Chelsey Zinter.

5. Come and Get It!

Spencer Rall taunts Mikayla Barondeau with her missing wig during the brawl at Eddie's Cafe.

6. Smile Pretty:

The girls in the readers theatre group pose with their perfectly matched attire, which did not come easy, at the state oral interp competition in Huron Friday, December 1.

7. The Lulu LaGroux:

Mikayla Barondeau (Lulu LaGroux) shows great disgust when not even one person in the restaurant recognizes her as a famous movie star.

8. A Day of Victory:

The oral interp team, consisting of Kristina Maddocks, Breanna Helland, Jamie Hart, Jamie Walton, Mikayla Barondeau and Shari Elsen, poses after winning the district competition in Aberdeen on Wednesday, November 8.

9. Are You Serious?:

Angela Goodall tries to tempt Jamie Walton, manager of the cafe, with a bribe to open the cafe early to accommodate Miss Lagroux's "needs".

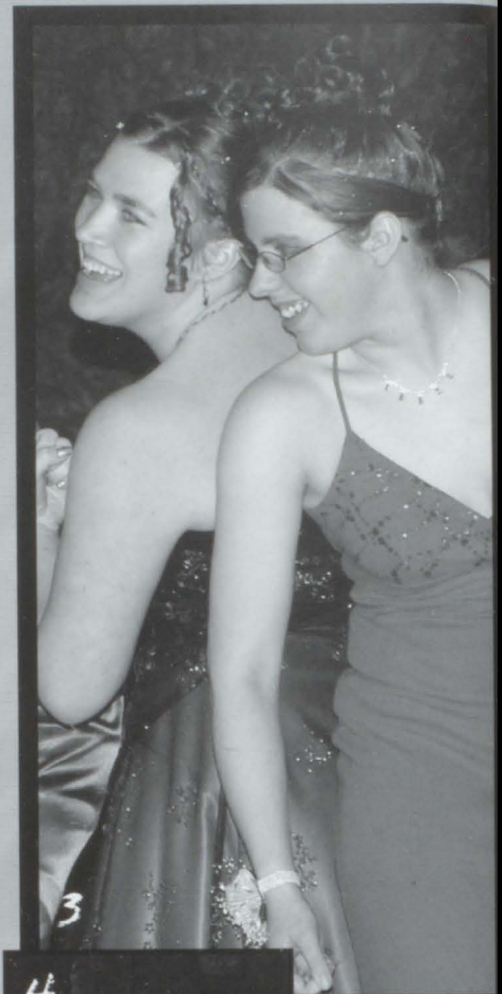


KEEP AN EYE PROM

It's a Hollywood Affair! The Junior Class raised money for the 2008 prom by working concession stands during the football, volleyball and basketball seasons. Everyone took turns working, allowing the class to earn money for prom and senior expenses. The evening of prom began at 5 p.m. with a social hour, which included couple pictures. Then the students were served a romantic dinner banquet at 6:30 p.m. Grand March began at 8 p.m. Following this, the Rollin' DJ provided music for the dance, which lasted until 12:30 a.m. The students were then allowed a half hour of free time to give the junior parents a little bit of time to set up for post prom 2008. Post prom included prizes, casino games, a Wii tournament and a game of Let's Make a Deal. "It was a lot of hard work, but it all paid off in the end! Everybody had tons of fun. It was an interesting experience for our class to come together and put on a big hit!" noted Allie Worthy, a junior.



1. **Take Two:** Moms gather 'round to take hundreds of pictures 2. **How Cute:** Sam and Shantel Reimer are showing the sibling love! 3. **Dance, Dance:** Jessica Walworth and Raine Borneman boogy down during the dance! 4. **Say Cheese:** Jesse Daniels and Kylie Albano pose for pictures. 5. **No Pictures Please:** Ron Maddocks shies away from the camera as he prepares the students prime rib for the dinner banquet.





6. **What?** Wyatt Sumption and Carson Ellwein take a second to review instructions while setting up the prom set. 7. **Top It Off:** Matthew Jung and date, Alli Hawley, truly dressed for the occasion by keeping their formal wear fashionable. 8. **You Got Served:** Casson Campbell, Brandon Haas, Austin Minard, Tyler Sumption, Angela Goodall, Amanda Harr, Breanna Helland, Calli Crawford and Krista Stoddard were the nine freshmen who served for the banquet. 9. **Don't Trip:** Matthew Forsting and Kelli Hart smile big during the Grand March. 10. **Showing Off:** Shantel Reimer, Tara Clark and Jamie Hart traditionally show off their garters by hiking their dresses up. 11. **A Little Closer:** The Junior Class finally gets to enjoy all of their hard work. 12. **Getting Down With It:** The senior girls step it up a bit as they get creative for a picture opportunity.



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COMMUNITY

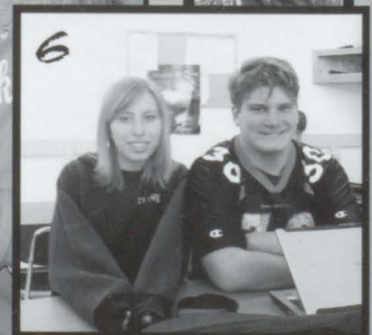
When it comes to community, the folks in Frederick are always ready to lend a hand. This generous, helpful attitude extends to events held at the school and events that affect students and staff.

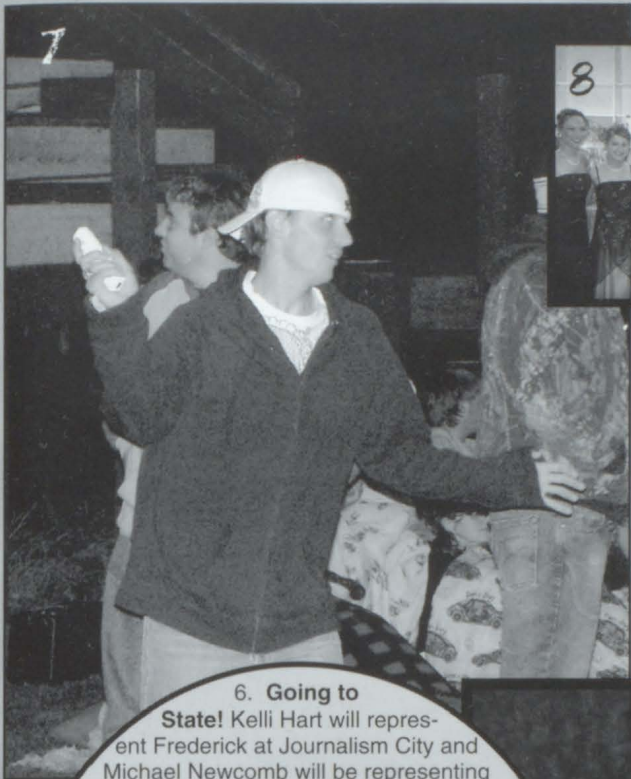
One of the most prominent community-sponsored events that is held at the school is the Snow Queen contest. This event is organized by the Booster Club and parents of the contestants usually help with decorating and clean up. Horizons activities also continued with cooperation between the community group and the school.

Another prominent community event that affected the school was the Relay for Life team. One of the groups most exciting fundraisers involved staff members wearing jeans on the last four Wednesdays of the school year. Each person paid \$1 per Wednesday, netting a nice amount for the relay team. The relay was held in Aberdeen the first weekend in June.



1. **Warm Up:** Kids snuggle in blankets to stay warm at the Horizons movie. 2. **About Done:** Blain Mikkonen sets up the projector. 3. **Young Walker:** Laura Sumption is ready to walk at "Relay for Life" in her "Pink Lady" shirt. 4. **Freezing!** Caitlin Zinter attempts to "thaw" her shirt for the frozen t-shirt contest. 5. **Frustration:** Issac Morlock stresses during the Earth Day clean-up.





6. Going to

State! Kelli Hart will represent Frederick at Journalism City and Michael Newcomb will be representing Frederick at Boys State.

7. Getting Into It:

Jesse Daniels plays a Wii game after a Horizons movie.

8. All Dressed Up:

Senior queen candidates show they can be transformed into ladies.

9. Muscles:

Wyatt Heine boosts the results of the Earth Day clean up into the pickup.

10. Singing Her Heart Out:

Caitlin Zinter provides entertainment while the judges decide on Snow Queen winners.

11. Pretty Royalty:

Shari Elsen, Senior Snow Queen, Jessica Hertel, Princess, and Chelsey Zinter, Junior Snow Queen, smile big following the local contest. At the state contest Shari was the first runner up and the third consecutive state Miss Congeniality from Frederick.

12. Anticipation:

The junior contestants anticipate the crowning of the 2008 Miss Frederick Area.



KEEP AN EYE GRADUATION

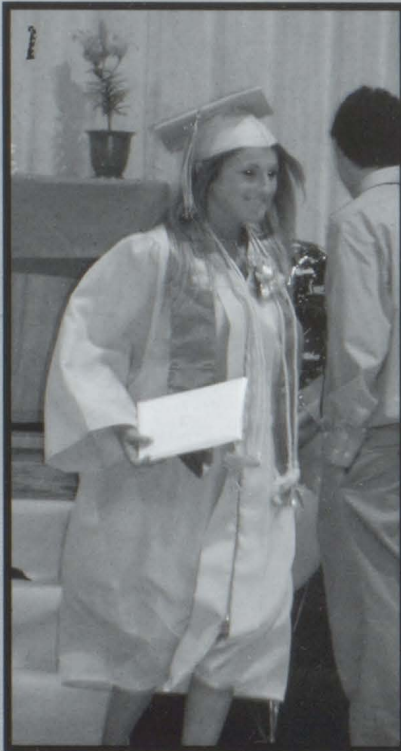
Based on tradition and enhanced with originality, Graduation 2008 became a cherished memory after the Sunday, May 11, ceremony.

The 15 graduates marched in to the strains of Pomp and Circumstance, but were serenaded with an original selection, "Fly With Faith," for their special music. Written by Rosalie Wylie, she teamed up with her sister Krysti Mikkonen, for the song, which moved many to tears.

Speeches by the valedictorian, Mikayla Barondeau, and salutatorian, Matt Huettl, offered advice and recalled memories.

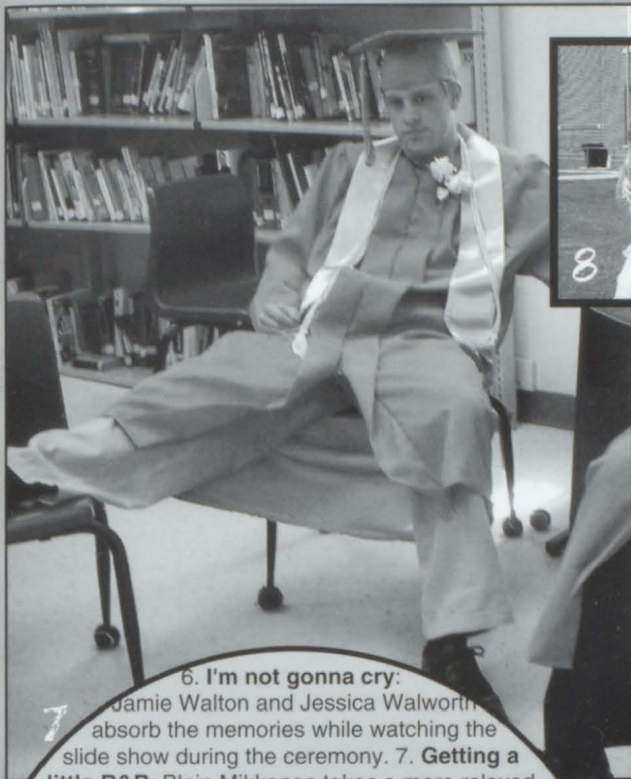
There was the traditional slide show, but this years version, "I Wont Cry", included video clips of the seniors taking a final walk through the front doors of FHS, which added both humor and emotion to the presentation.

Tradition took the forefront as the Class of 2008 received their diplomas, transitioned their tassels and formed a receiving line outside the school.

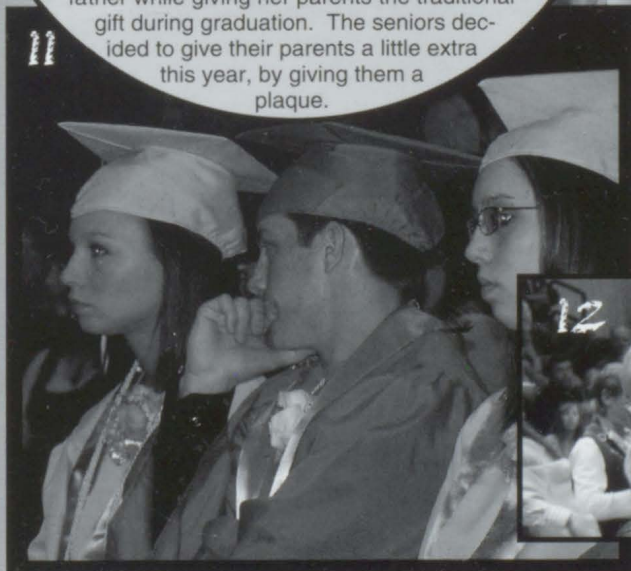


1. **Yippy:** Jamie Hart gallops with joy after receiving her diploma. 2. **We are here today:** Matthew Huettl delivers his speech about the times the Class of 2008 had at FHS. 3. **Still waiting:** Lucas Stoddard enjoys the day as he awaits the ceremony. 4. **Congratulations!** Shari Elsen and Jamie Hart share a little joy after graduating. 5. **We're done:** Jamie Walton and Raine Bornemann wait for the receiving line to end.





6. **I'm not gonna cry:** Jamie Walton and Jessica Walworth absorb the memories while watching the slide show during the ceremony. 7. **Getting a little R&R:** Blain Mikkonen takes a more relaxed approach than usual to graduation. 8. **I can't believe it:** Jamie Hart, Renee Graves, Shari Elsen and Mikayla Barondeau celebrate their last activity at FHS. 9. **Don't follow your dreams, lead them:** Mikayla Barondeau gives her valedictorian address, encouraging seniors to go forward into the future. 10. **Gone like a freight train:** Ethan Emery celebrates finally being done with high school with a simple smile, which has tons of emotions behind it. 11. **Fly with Faith:** Kristina Maddocks, Blain Mikkonen and Shantel Reimer take in the special music during graduation. It was a song sung by Kristi Mikkonen and Rosalie Wylie. 12. **Mom and Dad, I love you:** Renee Graves receives a hug from her father while giving her parents the traditional gift during graduation. The seniors decided to give their parents a little extra this year, by giving them a plaque.



Making The Book 2008



We accomplished our goal of creating a book that will help the times we had at Frederick High School be remembered by all for years.

We spent some of the year "on the edge" trying to make deadlines and get pictures taken for different pages, but we did what we do best and came through in the end to make all of our deadlines. The biggest deadline being that we finished the book before graduation.

The 2008 yearbook immortalizes the time students spent at Frederick High School. The Journalism 999 class along with adviser Mrs. Ruenz hope that everyone enjoys the history that we have put in the 2008 yearbook.





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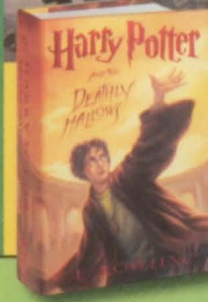
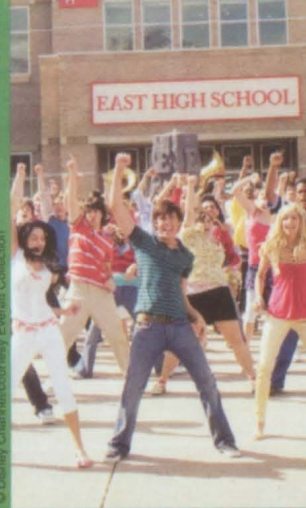
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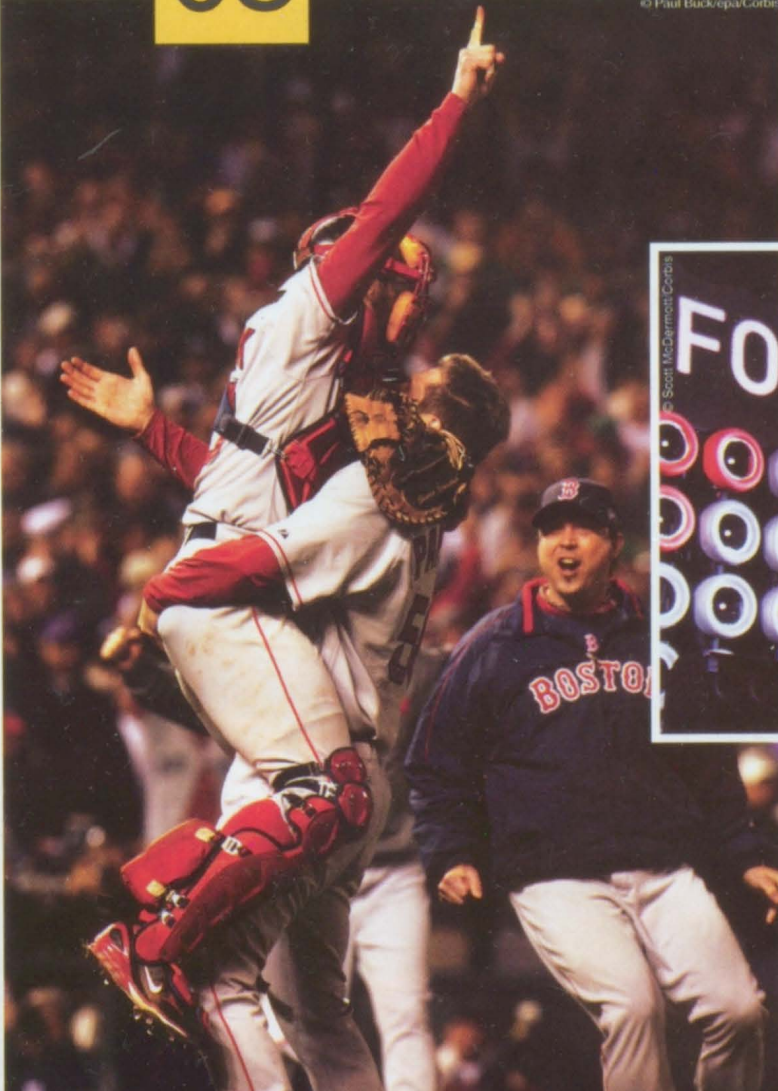


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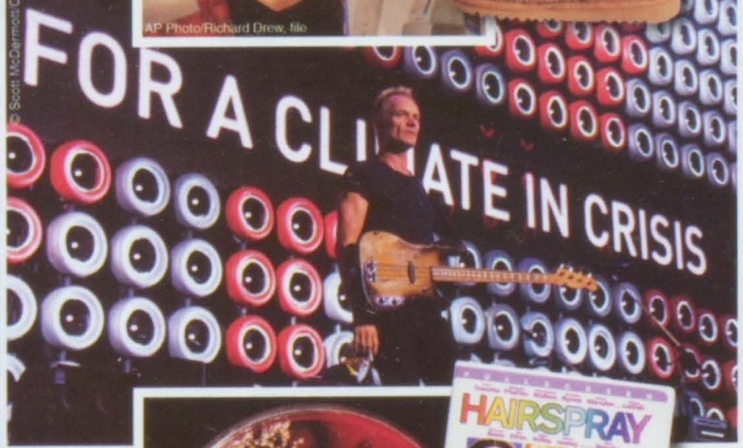
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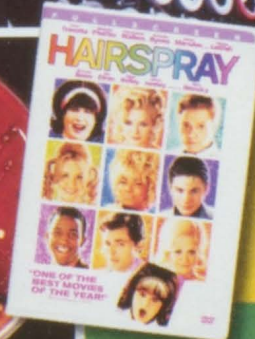


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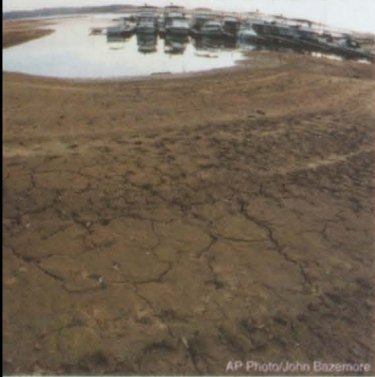
► As the war in Iraq passes the four-year mark, tours of duty are lengthened and recruitment standards are relaxed.

▼ To ease the mortgage crisis, the U.S. Senate passes legislation allowing homeowners with delinquent sub-prime mortgages to refinance into federally insured loans.

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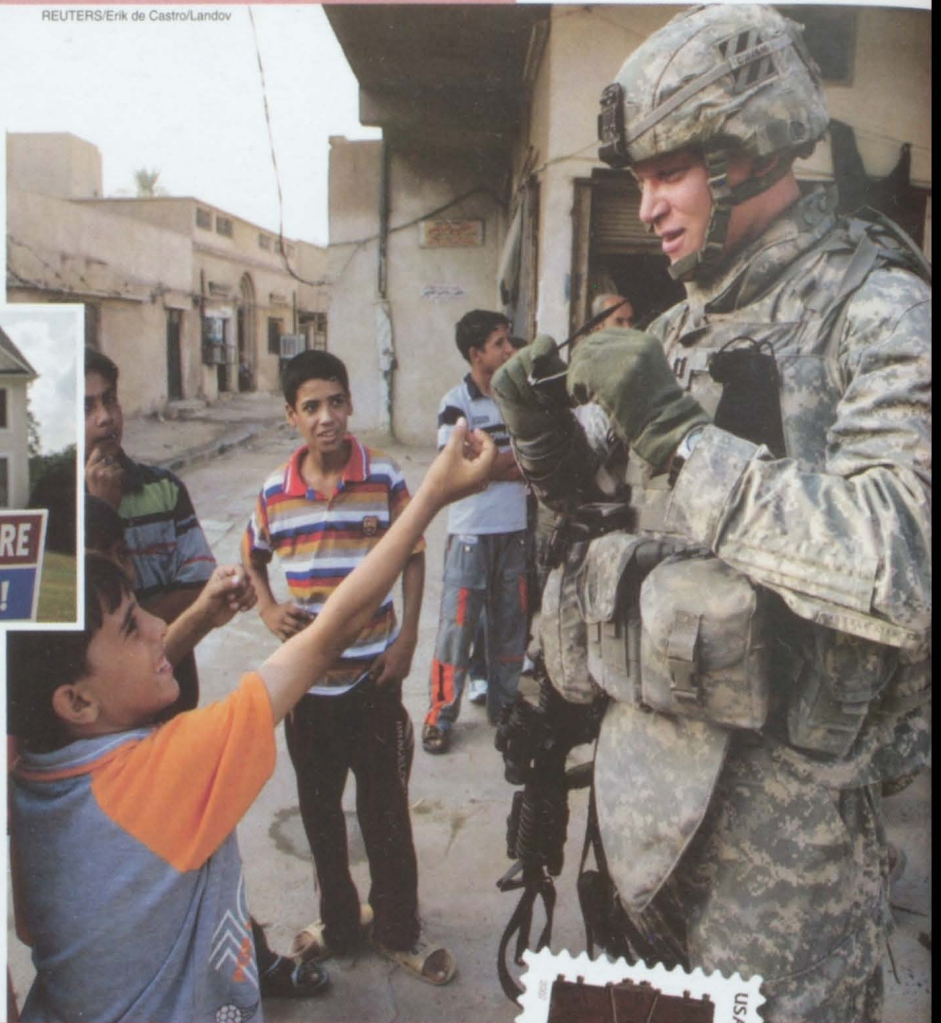


◀ Several cities in the southeastern U.S. are mere months away from running out of water as drought conditions persist in the region.



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▼ Six men are trapped when a Utah coal mine collapses on August 6. Ten days later, the mine collapses again, killing three rescue workers. After four weeks the search ends.

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▲ During televised debates, Democratic and Republican presidential candidates answer tough questions submitted by voters via YouTube.

► The U.S. Postal Service issues a forever stamp featuring an image of the Liberty Bell. It will always be valid for first class postage on envelopes weighing one ounce or less.

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▲ The Nobel Peace Prize is awarded to former Vice President Al Gore and the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, represented by Dr. Rajendra Pachauri, for their efforts to call attention to global warming.

▼ Schools across the nation are thoroughly disinfected—and some are even shut down—to quell outbreaks of staph infections, including antibiotic-resistant strains.



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▲ In late October, Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger declares a state of emergency due to wildfires that burn more than half a million acres in southern California.

▼ Dozens of tornadoes tear across Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, Kentucky and Alabama on February 5, 2008, killing nearly 60 people.

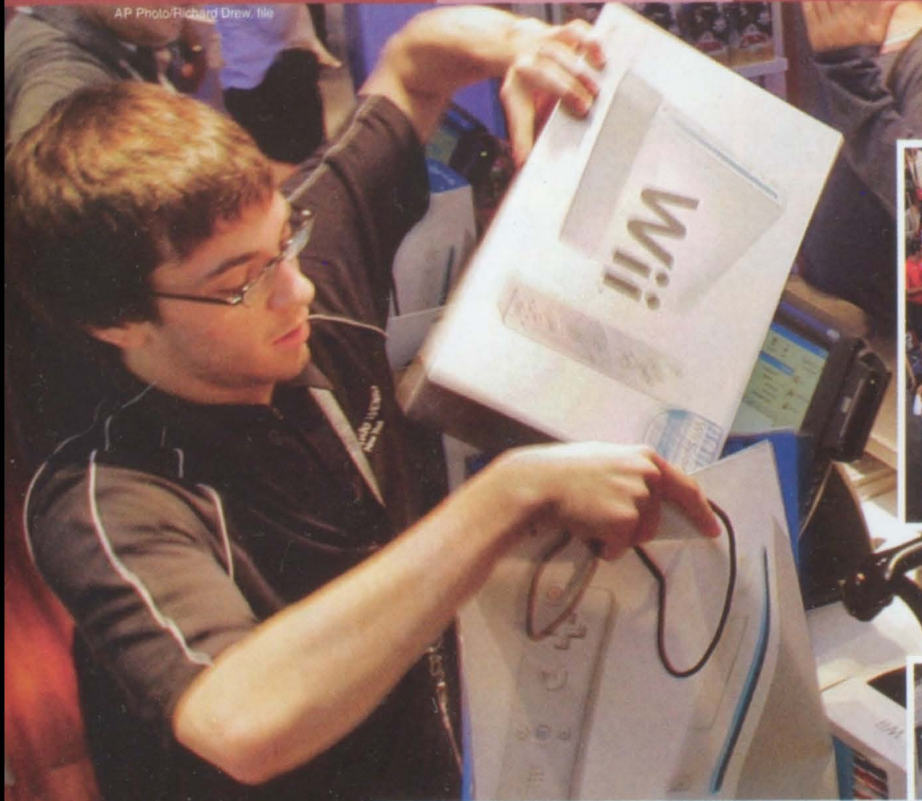


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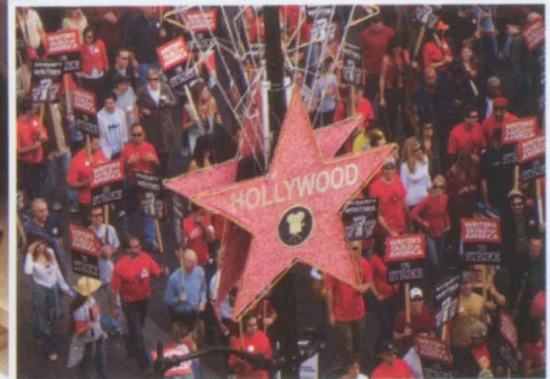
▲ American consumers lose their confidence in China's manufacturers when children's toys tainted with lead trigger widespread recalls.



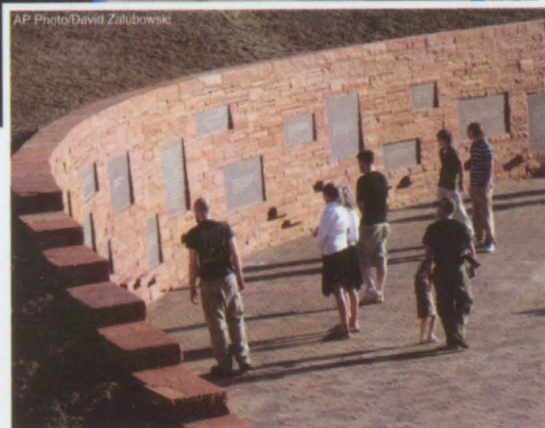
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◀ The Nintendo "Wii-nomenon" sweeps the nation as the game console outplays the competition with sales of more than 13 million units.

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▲ Writers hit the picket lines and television production is halted for months when the Writers Guild of America goes on strike to protest compensation policies for new media such as iTunes downloads.



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▶ In Littleton, Colorado, construction is completed on the \$1.5 million Columbine Memorial to the 13 victims of the 1999 shooting at Columbine High School.



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▲ On August 1, a six-lane I-35W bridge stretching across the Mississippi River in Minneapolis collapses into the river during the height of the afternoon rush hour.

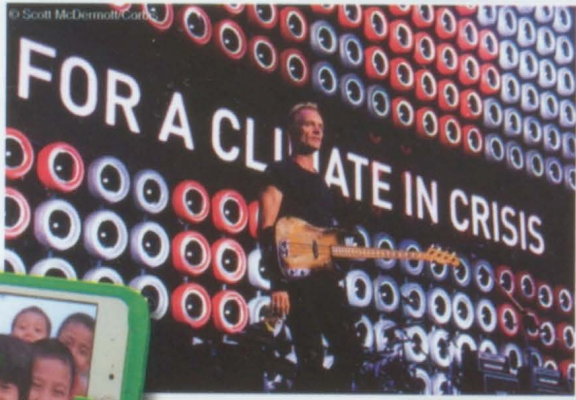
Global

The New Seven Wonders of the World

▶ People around the world cast more than 100 million online votes to determine the New Seven Wonders of the World. The winning wonders are announced at a gala in Lisbon.

▼ More than 150 of the world's leading music acts perform in concerts staged around the world for Live Earth, a star-studded event to draw attention to the global climate crisis.

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◀ The One Laptop Per Child Foundation launches a limited-time "Give One, Get One" program to spur donations of XO \$100 laptops to children in developing nations.

One Laptop Per Child



▼ Labour Party leader Gordon Brown succeeds Tony Blair as the new Prime Minister of the United Kingdom of Great Britain.



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▲ The melting of the Arctic Sea ice spurs an international network of climate scientists to conclude that global warming is indisputable, and that human activity has been causing temperatures to rise since 1950.

▼ In December, Pakistani opposition leader Benazir Bhutto is assassinated following a political rally in Rawalpindi, Pakistan.



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▲ Tropical cyclone Sidr is the deadliest storm to hit Bangladesh in a decade. It destroys thousands of homes, ruins crops and forces more than a million villagers to evacuate.

Sci-Tech

▼ U.S. astronaut Peggy Whitson is the first female commander at the International Space Station.



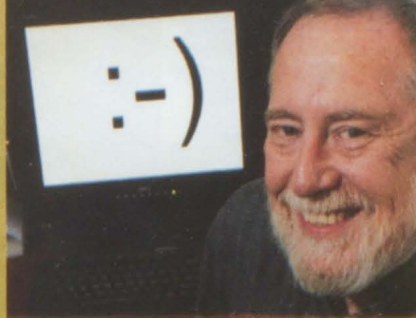
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▲ Black bears make headlines in Utah, Wyoming and New Mexico as park rangers and wilderness homeowners report raids on backpacks, tents, trash cans and even kitchens.

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◀ The digital smiley face celebrates its 25th birthday. Its inventor, Carnegie Mellon professor Scott E. Fahlman, first used the icon on an electronic bulletin board in 1982.

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◀ Using mice, biologists develop a method to reprogram ordinary skin cells into all-purpose stem cells. This discovery is likely to have a positive impact on treatments for a number of diseases.

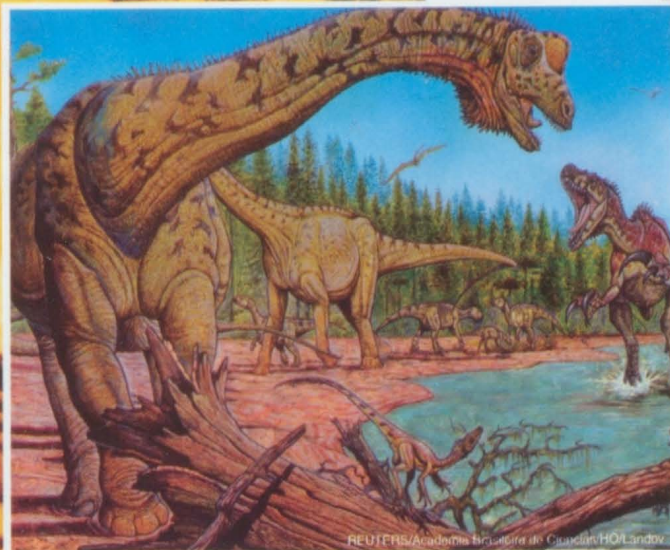
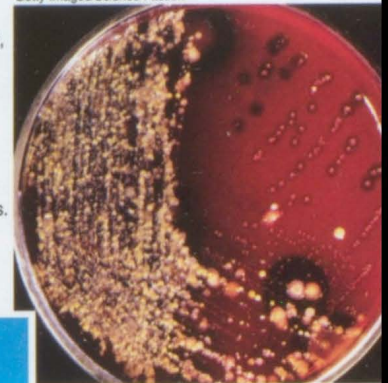


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◀ Crops are threatened when honeybee colonies in the U.S. and Europe suffer from Colony Collapse Disorder, losing up to 70 percent of their bees due to unknown causes.

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▶ In a medical experiment, salmonella germs take a ride on the space shuttle. When they return to Earth, the germs are far more lethal than their earthbound counterparts.



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◀ An excavation site in Argentina yields the fossilized remains of a previously unknown species of dinosaur, the *Futalognkosaurus dukei*, measuring more than 105 feet.

Lifestyle

▶ Social networking websites continue to surge in popularity. MySpace and Facebook remain dominant as the sites of choice for young people and inspire a host of innovative imitators.

▼ Concerns about overweight dogs and cats hit the headlines. Veterinarians prescribe a regimen of fewer treats, more walks around the neighborhood and no people food.



◀ The healthy growth trend for vitamin waters and other nutrient-boosted consumables continues with the introduction of specialized formulas for immunity, focus and more.

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▼ User-generated content grows more popular as network television shows, mainstream musical acts and wannabe media stars join amateur home moviemakers on YouTube. One of the most-watched videos of 2007 features a feline pianist.

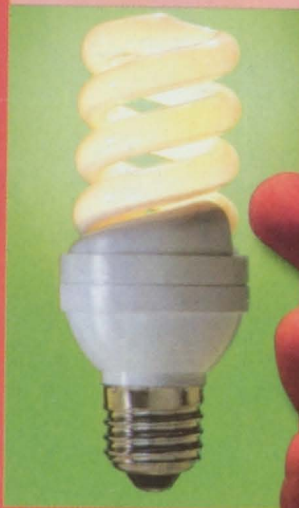


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▲ Higher prices for coffee beans do not lessen the nation's craving for coffeehouses. Independents and chains alike continue to be popular with younger consumers.

▼ Concerns over the environment and increasing energy costs create a growing consumer demand for energy-saving, long-lasting compact fluorescent light bulbs.



▼ The Apple iPhone, with its revolutionary touch screen, packs mobile phone, camera, iPod, Web browser, email and IM capabilities into a sleek, portable package.

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Trends

▼ Cute and comfy baby doll jumper tops and dresses with button straps start as a summer trend and morph into fall fashion layered over close-fitting sweaters and matching tights.



◀ The A-line silhouette comes to outerwear, as swingy trapeze coats become one of the year's most surprising fashion must-haves.



◀ Under Armor athletic apparel is a popular fashion choice for athletes both on and off the field.

▶ Fashion takes a look back to the 1980s with the return of leg warmers, worn as an accessory with short skirts or skinny jeans and fashionable ballet flats or moccasins.



▶ The ubiquitous, slouchy suede Ugg boot is reinvented with cozy knitted uppers that keep toes toasty and add a soft, tweedy, textured look to fall and winter ensembles.



◀ Quilted Vera Bradley handbags and totes sweep college campuses, sororities and high school hallways from coast to coast.



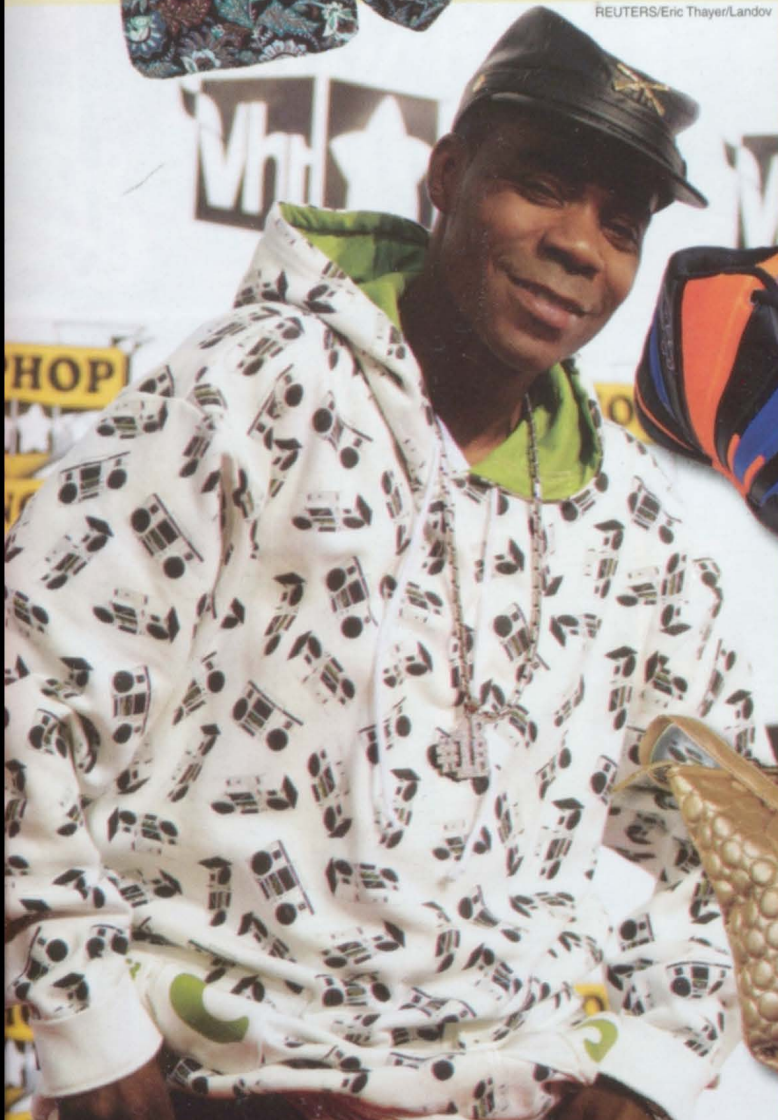
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◀ Guys sport patterned hoodies that are worn alone or layered under jackets and blazers for an edgy, urban look.



▶ Stephon Marbury inspires a host of celebrities, including Sarah Jessica Parker and Venus Williams, to battle the high-priced fashion industry by creating their own affordable apparel.

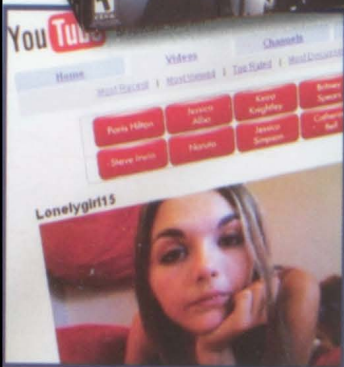
◀ The craze for oversized leather bags—in metallic shades of copper, silver and gold—inspires a trend for matching footwear in daytime and nighttime looks.



Entertainment

▼ The music video game *Guitar Hero III: Legends of Rock* is released with a soundtrack of 71 playable songs. Slash and other real-life guitarists appear as in-game characters.

▼ The music video game *Rock Band* is released for Xbox 360 and PlayStation 3. Players perform together in virtual bands, using peripherals to hit notes as they scroll onscreen.

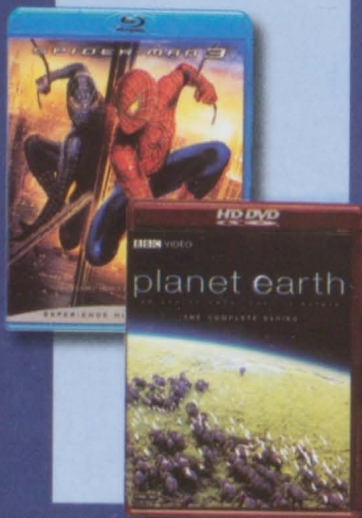


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▼ Even after lonelygirl15 is revealed as a fictitious character, her popular storyline continues for a full season as an Internet dramedy series on YouTube and MySpace.



▼ After a two-year format war, Toshiba pulls its HD DVD product out of contention, leaving Sony Blu-ray as the sole next-generation successor to DVD.

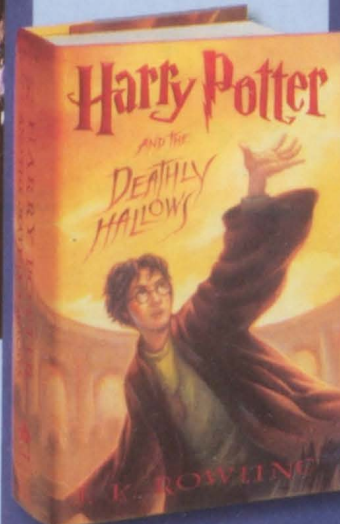


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▲ Large-scale multiplayer online gaming gives rise to virtual worlds where players interact via avatars and the computer-generated environment is similar to the real world.

▼ *Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows*, the seventh and final book in the enormously popular series, is released. Its first U.S. print run is a record-breaking 12 million copies.



▲ Beading makes a comeback as a way to relax and creatively spend time with friends.

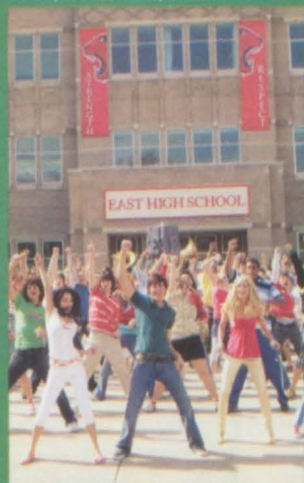
Television

▼ The second season of NBC's *Heroes* continues the adventures of ordinary people with extraordinary powers and reveals more about the shadowy dealings of "The Company."



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▲ *High School Musical 2* becomes the highest-rated cable broadcast in the nation's history when 17.2 million U.S. viewers tune in to the Disney Channel for its debut.

▼ In the 36th season of CBS's *The Price Is Right*, host Bob Barker retires and comedian Drew Carey takes over the helm at the world's second-longest-running game show.

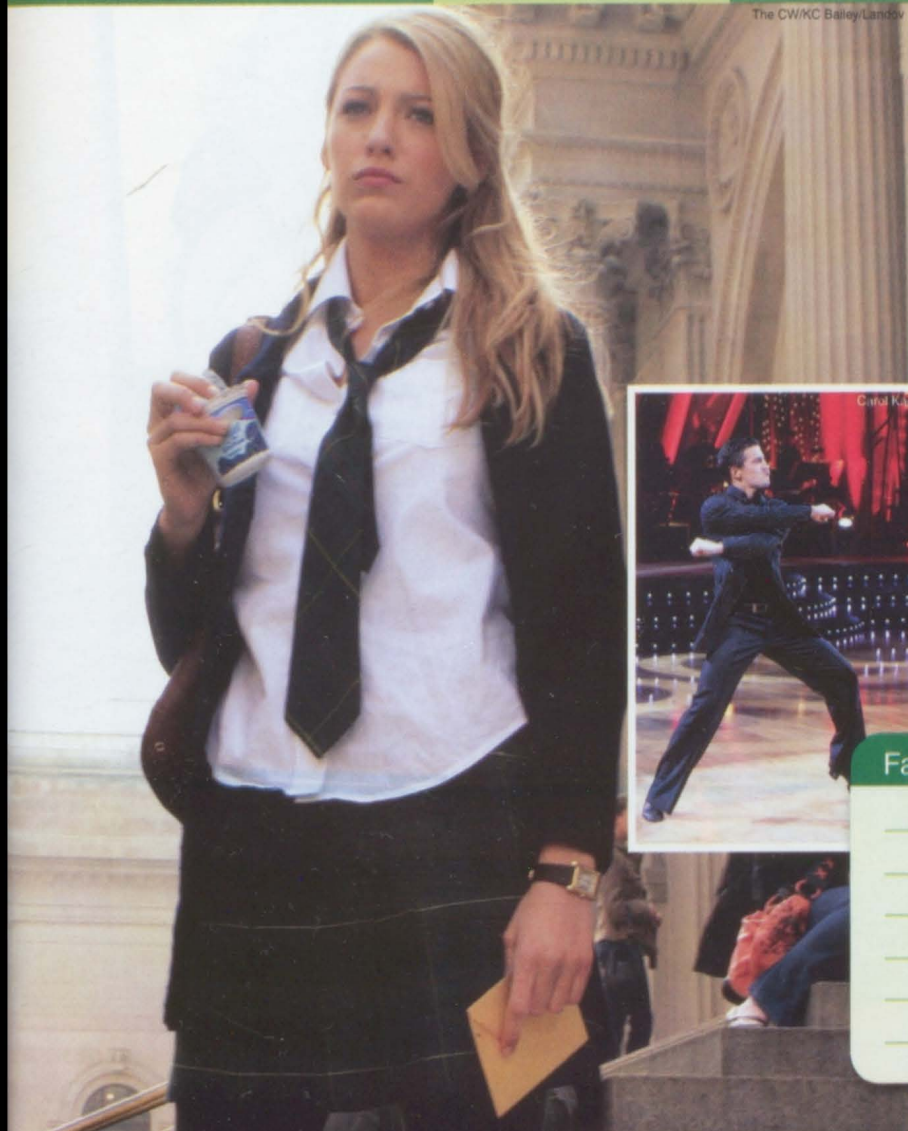


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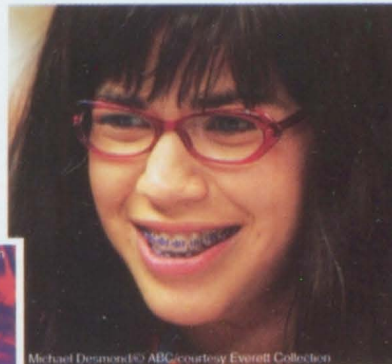
▲ The NBC drama series *Friday Night Lights*, about a fictional high school football team, is taped documentary-style, without rehearsals, to give it a more authentic feeling.



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◀ On The CW, Blake Lively portrays socialite teen Serena van der Woodsen in *Gossip Girl*, a drama series that follows the lives of prep school students from New York's Upper East Side.

▶ America Ferrera, who plays Betty Suarez on the popular ABC comedy-drama *Ugly Betty*, is the first Latina to win the Emmy for Outstanding Lead Actress in a Comedy Series.



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◀ ABC's *Dancing with the Stars* rules the ratings thanks to popular celebrity participants such as Sabrina Bryan of The Cheetah Girls.

Favorite TV Shows:

Movies

▼ A 90-minute episode of *The Simpsons* takes six years to make. *The Simpsons Movie* finally makes its big-screen debut and is a major hit.

▼ Shia LaBeouf portrays a teenager who is plunged into a high-tech battle between good and evil alien robots in *Transformers*, a live action adaptation of the 1980s cartoon series.



THE SIMPSONS MOVIE



◀ *Atonement* receives seven Golden Globe nominations, including lead acting nods for Keira Knightley and James McAvoy.

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▶ Disney's *National Treasure: Book of Secrets* nets the third-highest box-office total ever for a Christmas weekend release.



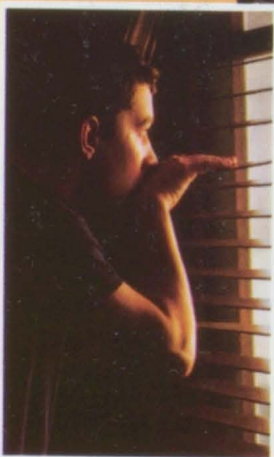
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▼ *The Great Debaters*, based on the real-life victories of a black debate team in the 1930s, receives eight NAACP Image Award nominations.

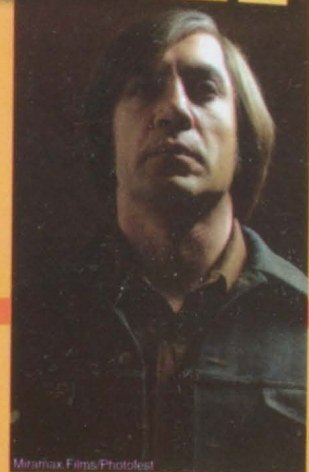


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◀ *Disturbia*, a surprise hit thriller about a bored teenager under house arrest who thinks his next-door neighbor may be a notorious serial killer, spends three weeks at the top of the box office.



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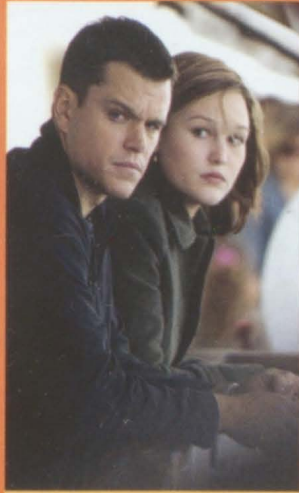
▲ Joel and Ethan Coen write and direct *No Country for Old Men*, a film adaptation of Cormac McCarthy's bleak, moody modern western novel. The film receives eight Oscar nominations.

▼ In *I Am Legend*, Will Smith is the last man alive in New York, after a man-made virus wipes out most of the world's population and turns the survivors into dangerous mutants.



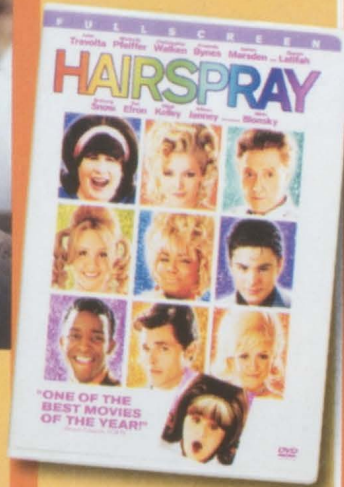
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▲ Matt Damon reprises his role as amnesiac CIA assassin Jason Bourne for *The Bourne Ultimatum*, the third film in the Bourne trilogy based on Robert Ludlum's novels.

▼ Starring Zac Efron, Amanda Bynes and newcomer Nikki Blonsky, *Hairspray* is a zany musical based on the Broadway smash hit.



Best Picture Oscar Nominations

Atonement

Juno

Michael Clayton

No Country for Old Men

There Will Be Blood

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◀ After a 19-year hiatus, Harrison Ford returns as Steven Spielberg's adventurous archaeologist in *Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull*.



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▲ Tim Burton directs and Johnny Depp stars as the title character in *Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street*, an adaptation of the hit Broadway musical.



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▲ Using a combination of live action and animation, *Enchanted* tells the story of Giselle, a fairy-tale character seeking a "happily ever after" ending in modern-day Manhattan.

Music

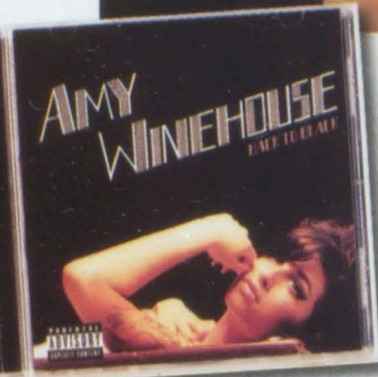
▼ Fergie continues to place singles from her triple-platinum solo album, *The Dutchess*, on the *Billboard* charts.

▼ Fall Out Boy headlines the Honda Civic tour, performs at Live Earth concerts and reaches the top of the charts with the release of their album *Infinity on High*.

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▶ British singer Amy Winehouse brings back the beehive and wins five Grammy awards for her work on *Back To Black*.

▼ Canadian pop singer Feist enjoys soaring sales for her third solo album, *The Reminder*, after the single "1234" is featured in a commercial for the iPod nano.

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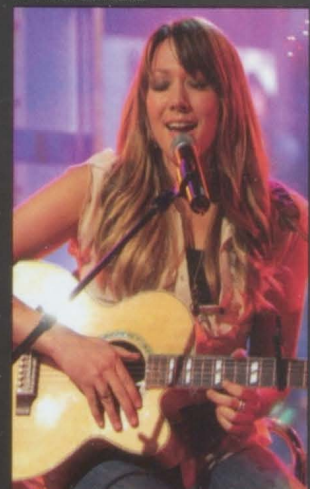
▲ Rihanna records her third album, *Good Girl Gone Bad*, featuring Jay-Z and Ne-Yo. She receives six Grammy nominations.

▼ Newcomer Sean Kingston tops the U.S. *Billboard* Hot 100 and Pop 100 with "Beautiful Girls," his first single from his self-titled debut album.



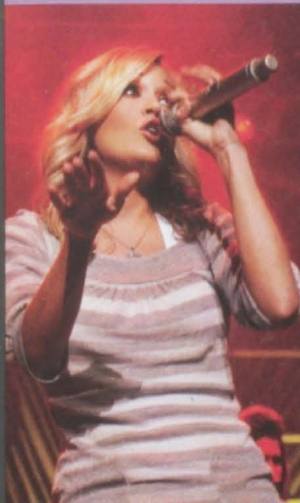
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▲ Malibu singer-songwriter Colbie Caillat rises to stardom from MySpace. Her song "Bubbly" garners more than 31 million plays and her CD goes platinum.

▼ Carrie Underwood releases her double-platinum second album, *Carnival Ride*, and contributes the Oscar-nominated song "Ever Ever After" to the soundtrack for the movie *Enchanted*.



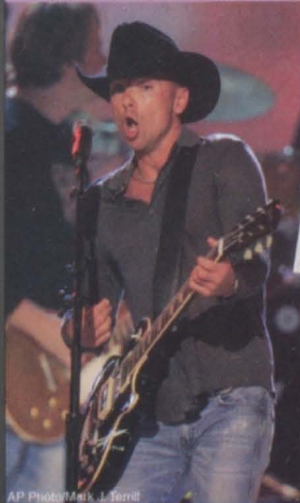
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▲ After facing off at the MTV Music Awards, rapper rivals Kanye West and 50 Cent release albums on September 11 and vie for top sales. Kanye's *Graduation* is the victor.

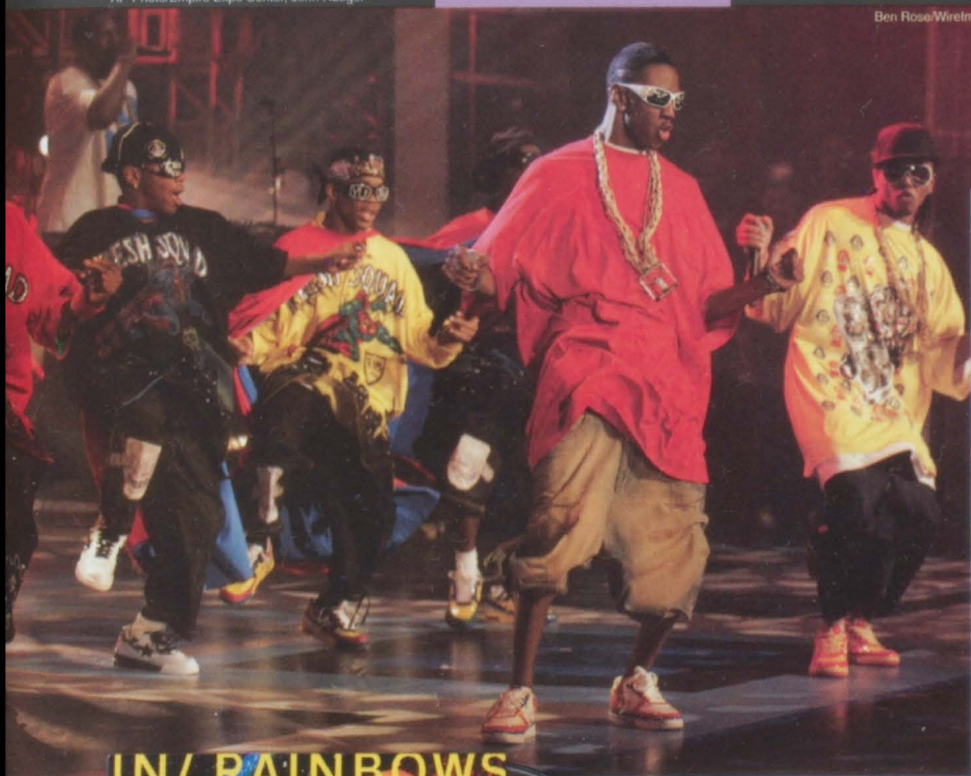
▼ Country star Kenny Chesney releases his 13th album, *Just Who I Am: Poets & Pirates*. His Flip Flop summer tour is the highest-grossing country tour of 2007.



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▲ Hip-hop artist T-Pain releases his second album, *Epiphany*. The album receives four 2008 Grammy nominations and the Vibe 2007 Song of the Year Award.



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◀ Soulja Boy reaches the top of the *Billboard* Hot 100 with the single "Crank That (Soulja Boy)" and his distinctive, loose-limbed dance style becomes a nationwide craze.

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◀ Radiohead invites listeners and fans to pay whatever they want for a digital download of their highly acclaimed seventh album, *In Rainbows*. A "discbox" edition, with standard CD and vinyl LP, is released in January 2008.



▲ Punk-pop princess Avril Lavigne releases her third album, *The Best Damn Thing*, featuring "Girlfriend," her first No.1 single on the *Billboard* Top 100.

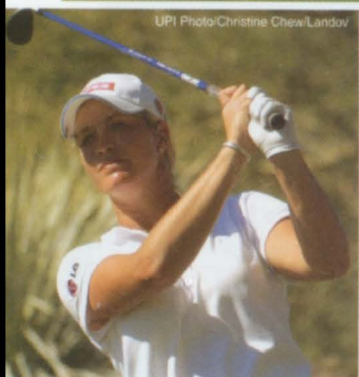
Sports

▼ The American League Champion Boston Red Sox defeat the National League Champion Colorado Rockies in a decisive four-game sweep to capture their second World Series title in four years.

▼ Tiger Woods achieves his record 14th World Golf Championships win at the WGC-Bridgestone Invitational and claims his 60th PGA Tour win at the BMW Championship.



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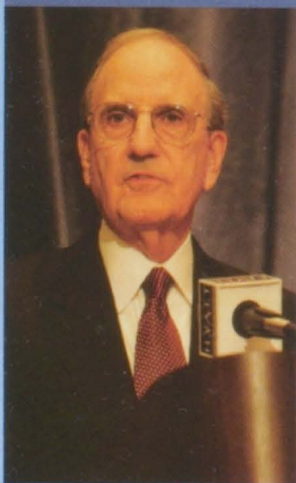
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◀ Norwegian golfer Suzann Pettersen wins five LPGA events including her first major championship in a break out season.



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▼ Former Senator George Mitchell releases a list of Major League Baseball players, including seven MVPs and 31 All-Stars, under investigation for illegal use of steroids and other performance-enhancing drugs.



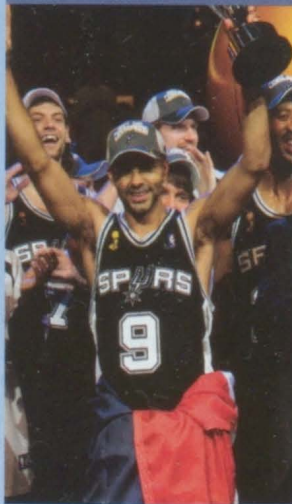
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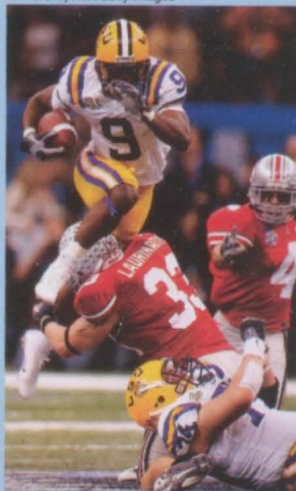
▲ At X-Games 13, Ricky Carmichael wins the first MotoX Racing Circuit, Simon Tabron does back-to-back 900s in BMX Vert and Jake Brown survives a 40-foot fall.

▼ The veteran San Antonio Spurs, led by Tim Duncan, beat the Cleveland Cavaliers and their young phenom, LeBron James, in a 4-0 sweep to win the 2007 NBA finals.



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▲ The LSU Tigers pounce on Ohio State early on their way to a 38-24 victory. LSU is the first two-loss team to compete for and win the BCS National Championship.

▼ California native Jimmie Johnson speeds to victory as the 2007 NASCAR Nextel Cup Champion, defeating his Hendrick Motorsports teammate Jeff Gordon by 77 points.



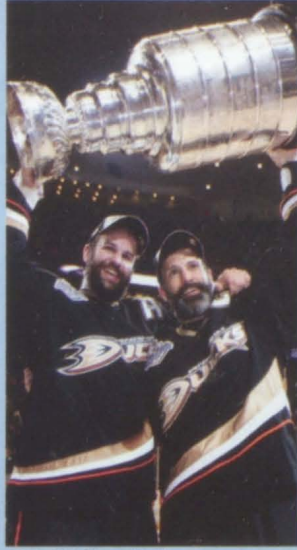
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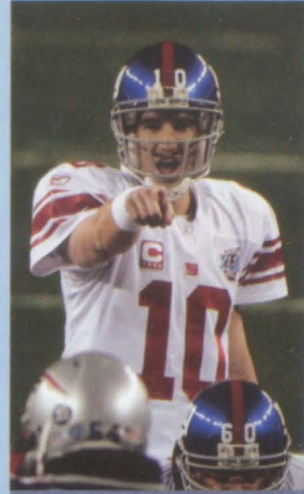
▲ Athletes from around the world train for the 2008 Summer Olympics in Beijing as the city prepares for the arrival of hundreds of competitors and millions of spectators.

▼ The Anaheim Ducks claim their first Stanley Cup, beating the Ottawa Senators in five games for the 2007 NHL championship.



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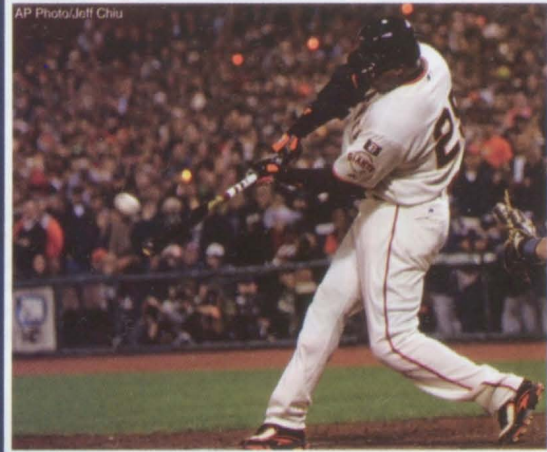
▲ Super Bowl XLII MVP Eli Manning leads the New York Giants on a last-minute scoring drive to upset the heavily favored New England Patriots 17-14, shattering the Patriots' bid for a perfect 19-0 season.



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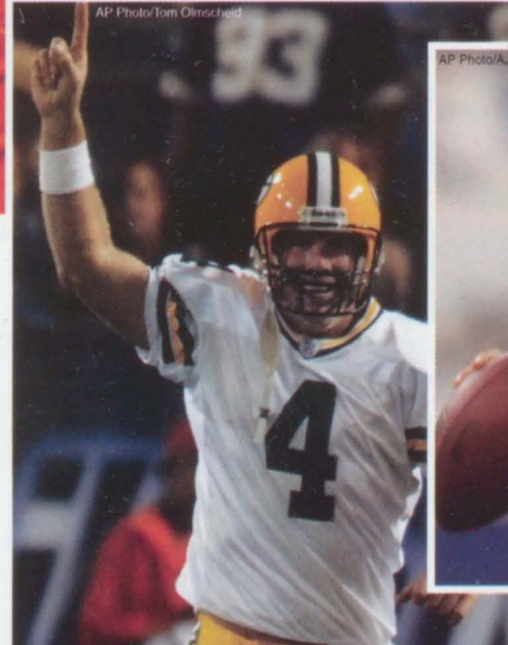
◀ Belgian Justine Henin defeats Russian Svetlana Kuznetsova 6-1, 6-3 to win her second U.S. Open title in New York.

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▲ Power hitters Barry Bonds, Frank Thomas, Alex "A-Rod" Rodriguez, Craig Biggio and Jim Thome all achieve home run milestones in their Major League Baseball careers.

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► Brett Favre of the Green Bay Packers surpasses Dan Marino's touchdown pass record with number 422. 2007 NFL MVP Tom Brady of the New England Patriots sets the single regular-season mark for touchdown passes with 50.

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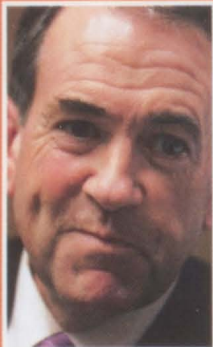
Election '08 Candidates

After Super Tuesday primaries on February 5, 2008, the presidential race heats up among frontrunners Hillary Clinton, Mike Huckabee, John McCain and Barack Obama.



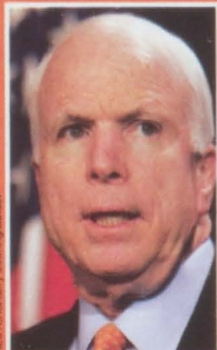
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Hillary Rodham Clinton



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Mike Huckabee



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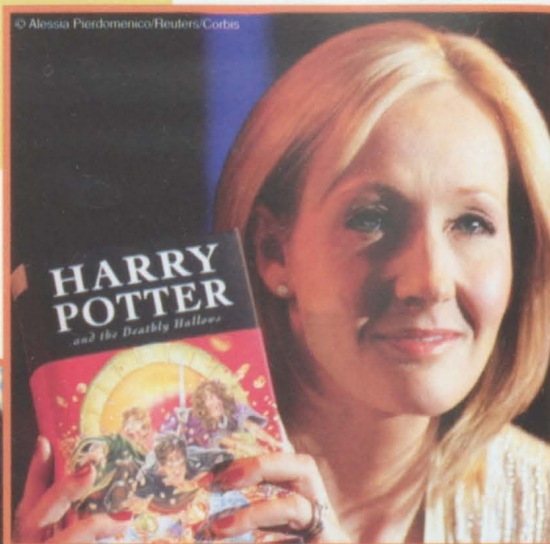
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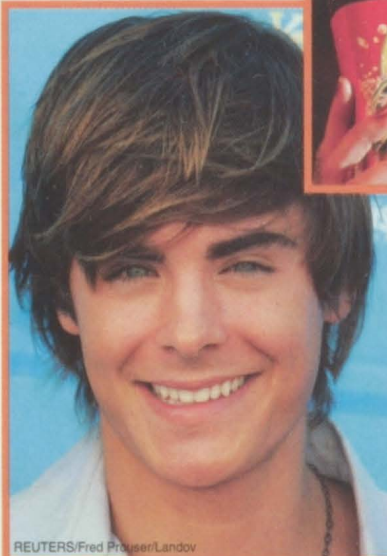
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Barack Obama

► *Entertainment Weekly* names J.K. Rowling—author of the seven-volume, 4,100-page Harry Potter series of best-selling children's books—as its Entertainer of the Year.



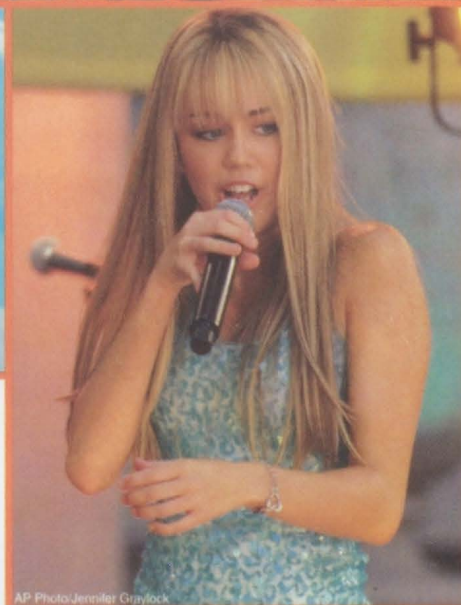
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▲ Heartthrob Zac Efron, who came to fame with his performance in the first *High School Musical*, becomes an even bigger teen star with the release of *High School Musical 2*.

► The Best of Both Worlds tour, starring Miley Cyrus as Hannah Montana, sells out in every city, prompting ticket lotteries, heartbroken fans and scalping scandals.



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▼ In January 2008, Academy Award-nominated actor Heath Ledger, 28, is found dead in his Lower Manhattan apartment from an accidental overdose of prescription medication.



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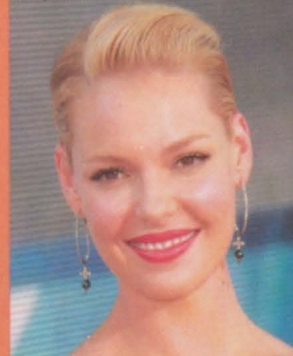
▲ Multi-talented star Queen Latifah becomes the latest spokeswoman for Jenny Craig. Her message isn't about getting skinny, but about losing weight to reduce the risk of Type 2 diabetes.

▼ At London's Wembley Stadium, Princes William and Harry host the Concert for Diana to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the death of their mother, the Princess of Wales.

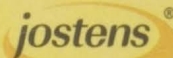


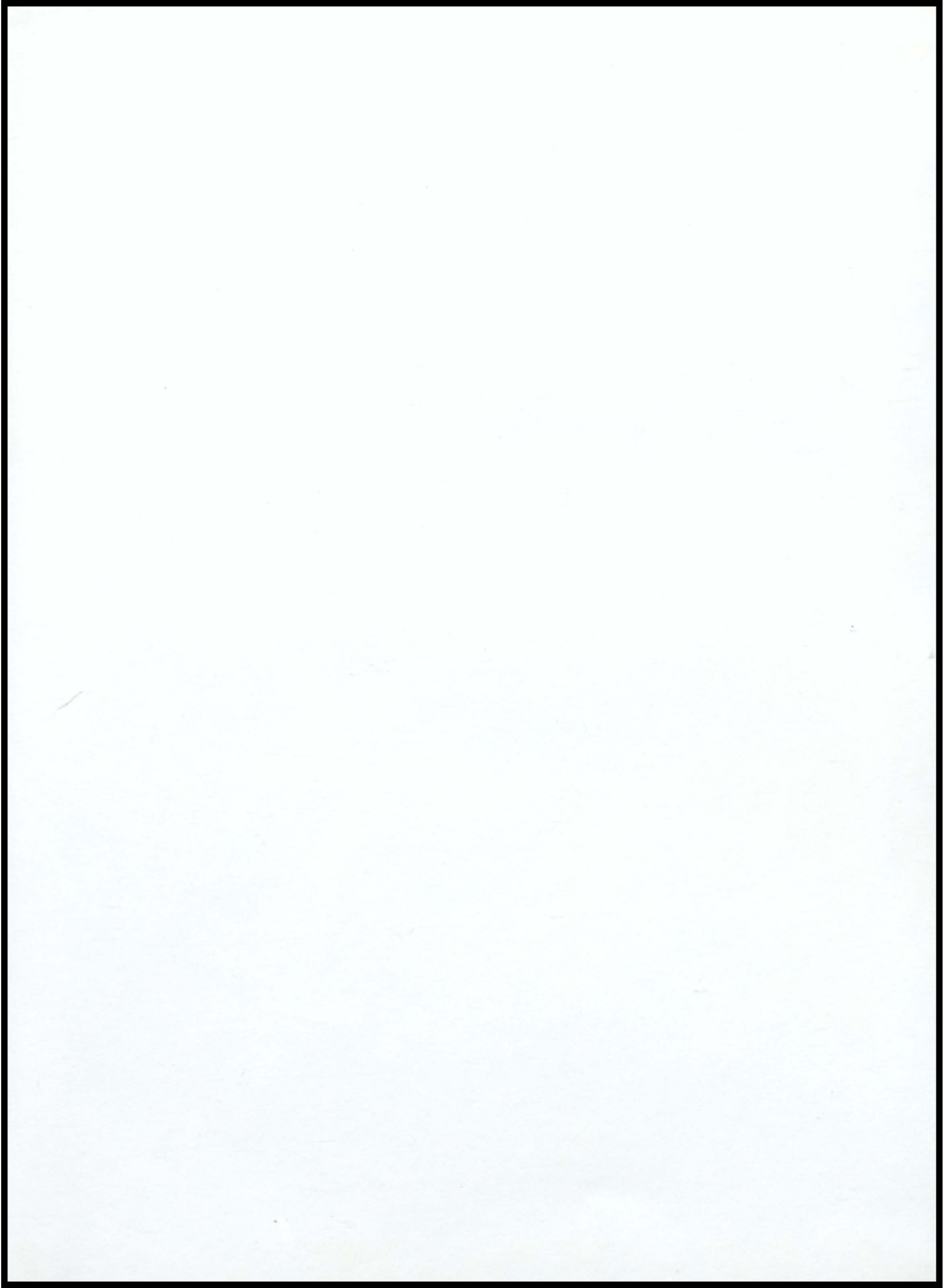
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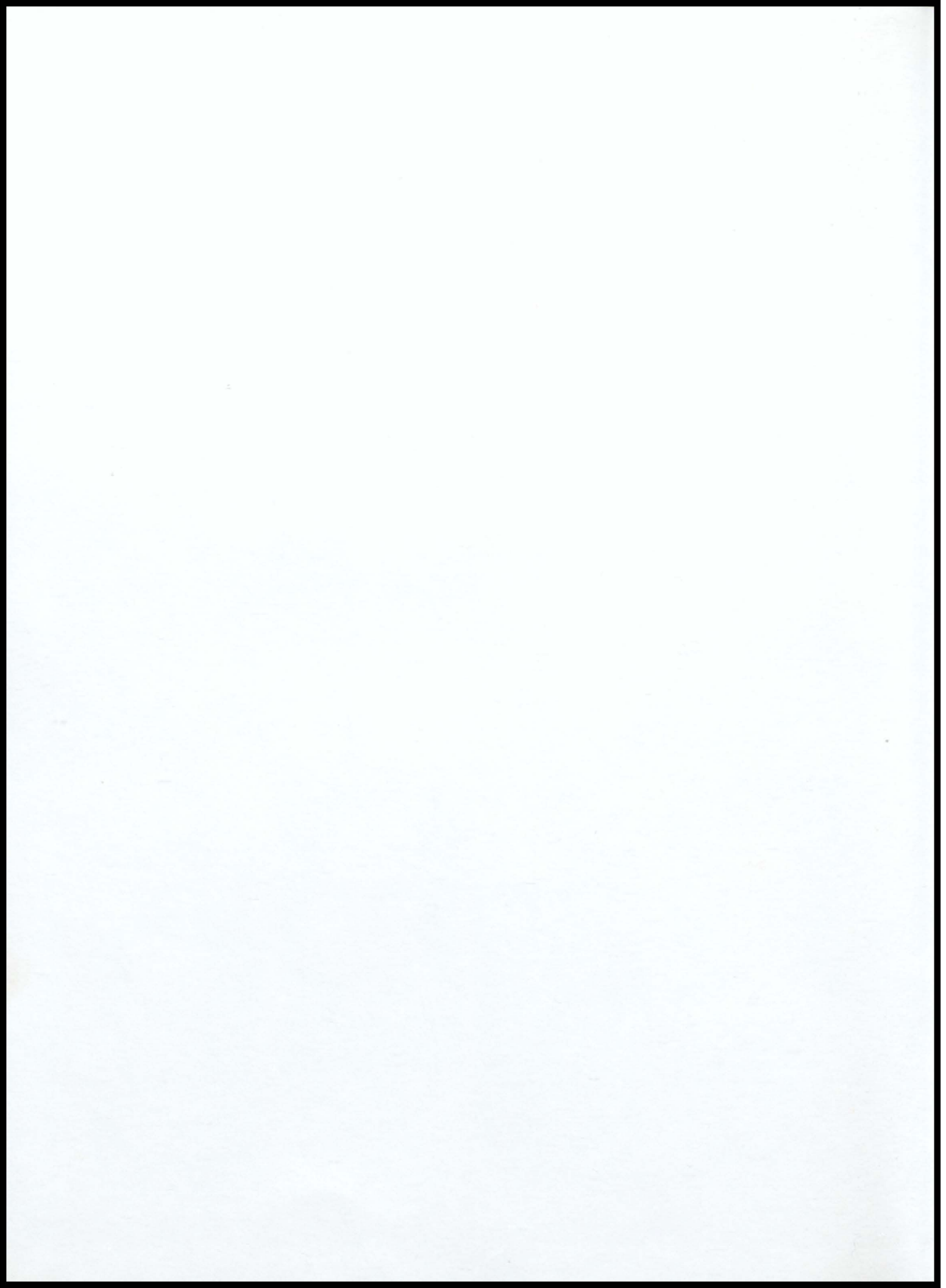
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▲ As Izzie Stevens on ABC's *Grey's Anatomy*, Katherine Heigl is a small-screen star. As Anne Fletcher in the comedy *27 Dresses*, she conquers the big screen as well.











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