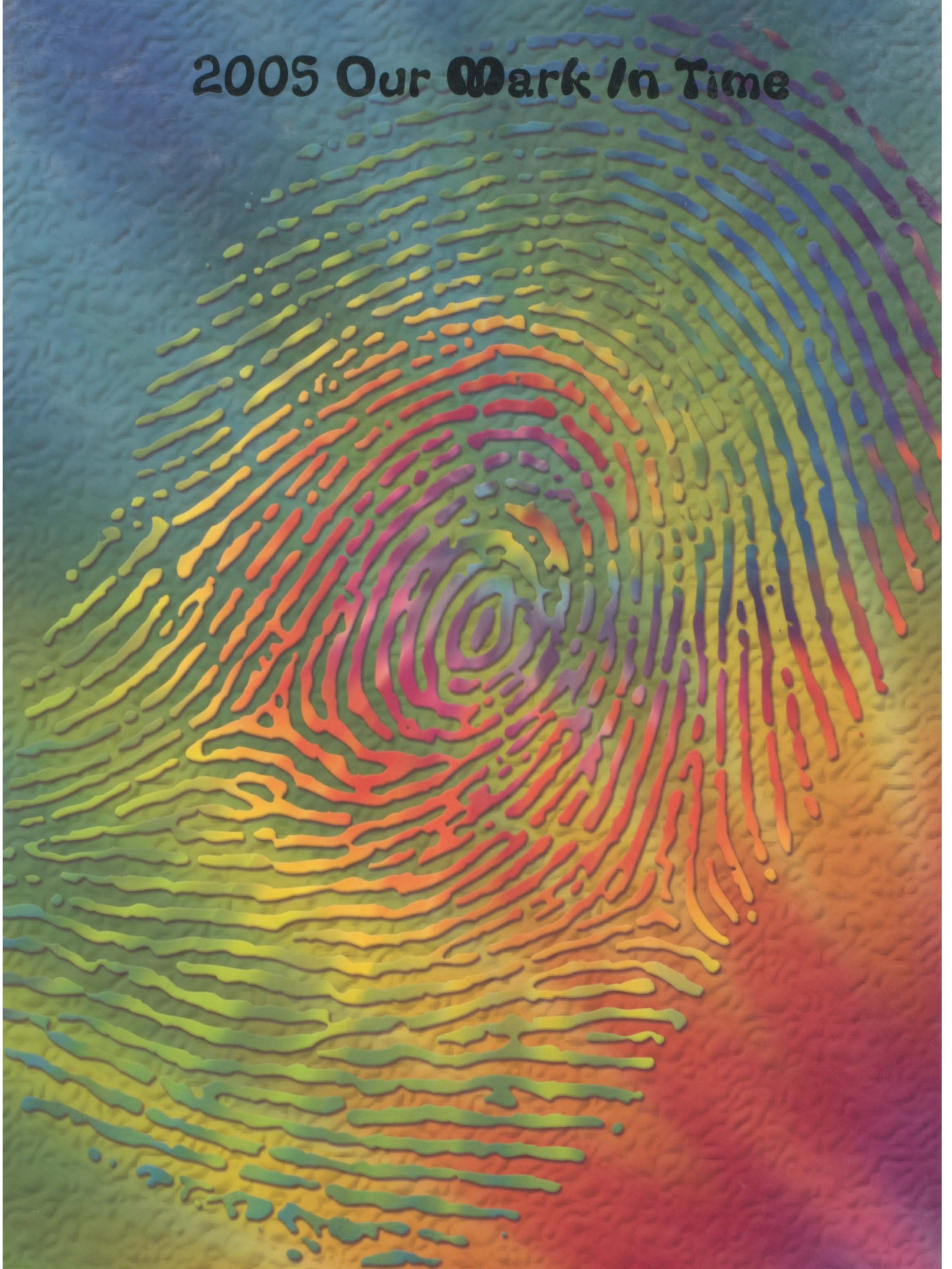
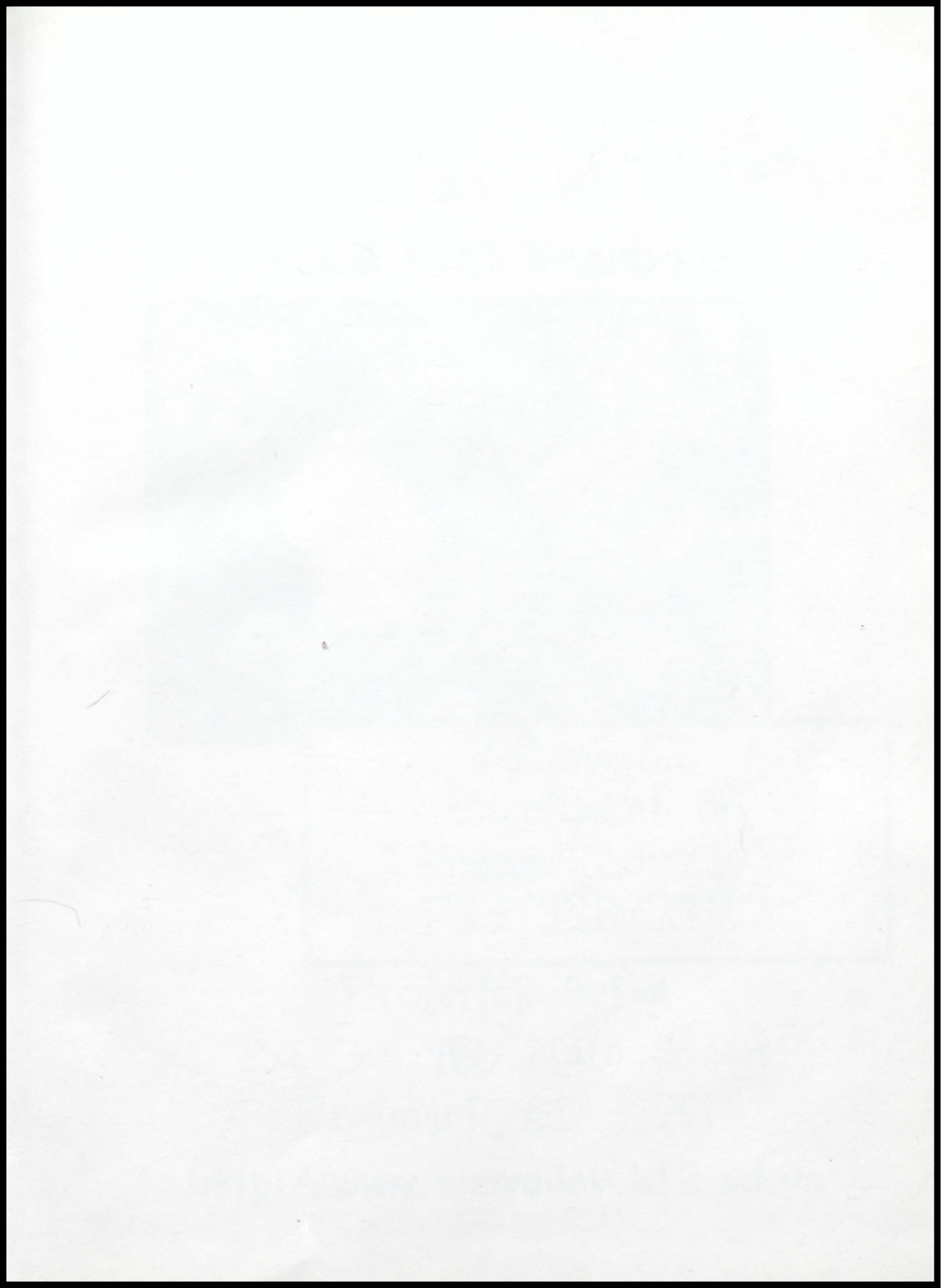
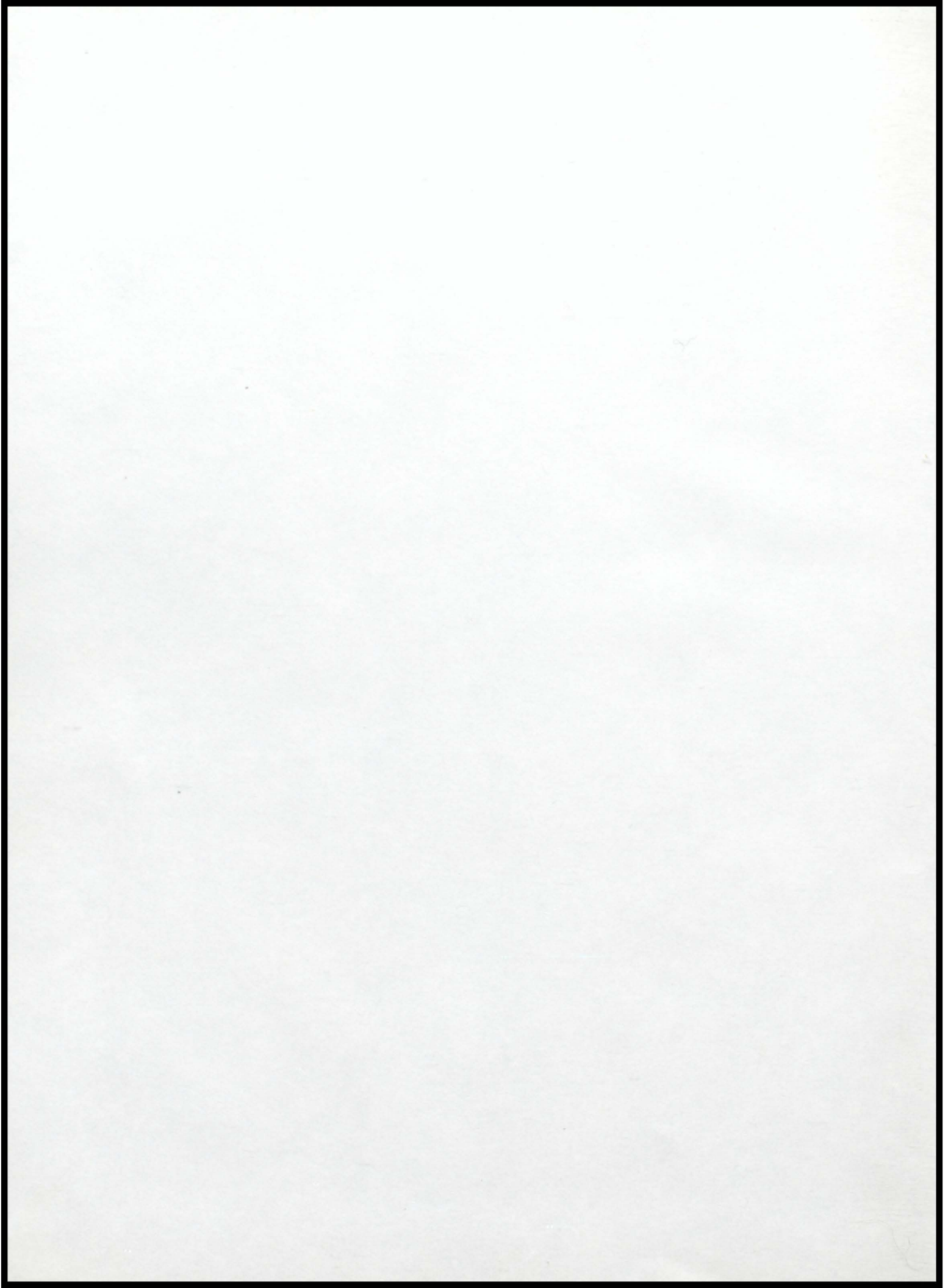


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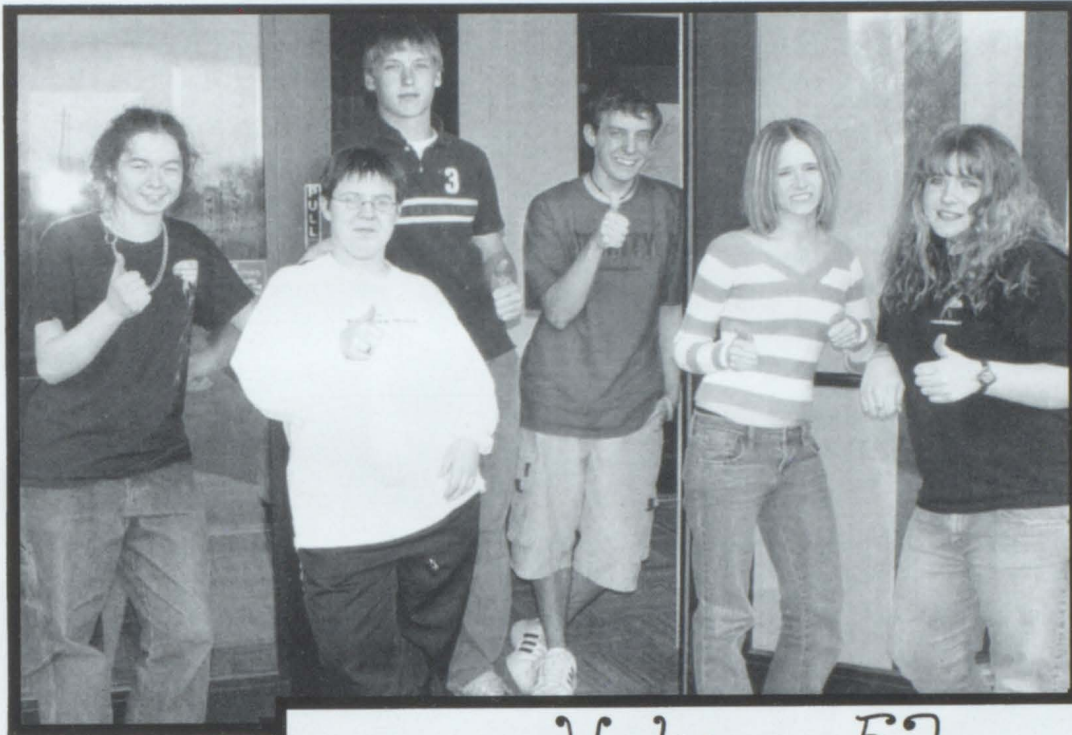






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"Our Mark In Time"

Theme Expresses Senior Feelings

Seniors in Journalism

III chose the theme, "Our Mark In Time" to represent the impression their class left at Frederick School.

As each group passes through the halls of FHS and ultimately joins the exclusive status of alumni, they hope their high school years will not simply fade into the past. Their hope is that they will in some way leave their "mark" on a system that has been in existence for over half a century.

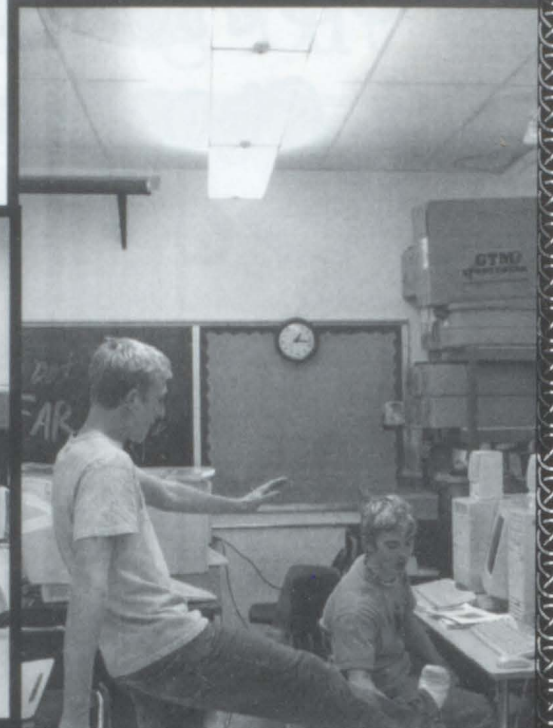
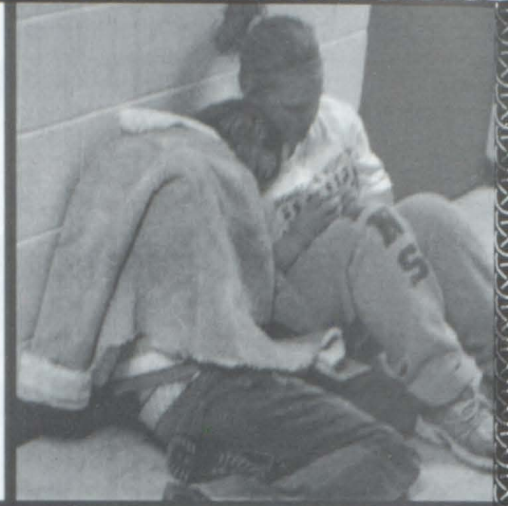
"We were thinking about all of this when we were trying to choose a yearbook theme," explained Kassie Storm, who is one of five "lifetime" members of the FHS Class of 2005.

"There's not a lot of us, but we believe that we have contributed to what makes Frederick School unique. We liked 'Our Mark in Time' as soon as we saw it...that theme is just what we wanted to express in the 2005 yearbook."

Looking back, the seniors decided that the most obvious mark they have left at FHS is getting more students involved with school activities.

"Through Student Council, we organized new activities including a Halloween Dress-up Day and a Christmas Homeroom Decoration Contest," explained Student Council president Kylie Bomemann.

The 72 pages of this book serve to immortalize the "mark" left by the Class of 2005.



PEOPLE

There are two ways of spreading light; to be the candle or the mirror that reflects it.

~Edith Warton~

I still find each day too short for all the thoughts I want to think, all the walks I want to take, all the books I want to read, and all the friends I want to see.

~John Burroughs~

Everything has its beauty, but not everyone sees it.

~Confucius~

CLASS COLORS:

Black, Silver and Navy Blue



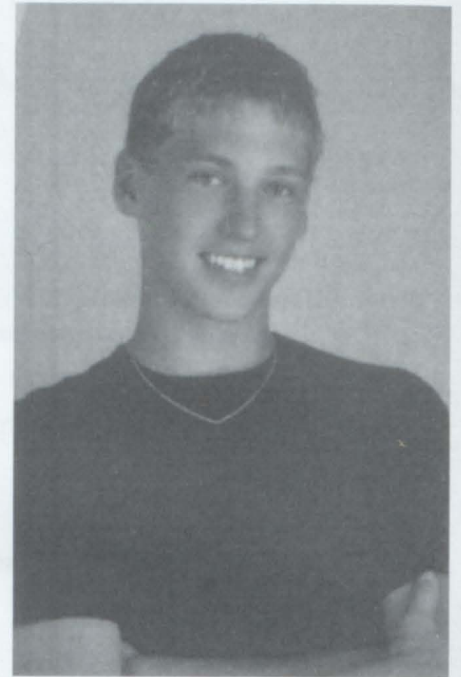
Michelle Elizabeth Achen



Kylie Sue Bornemann

CLASS FLOWER:

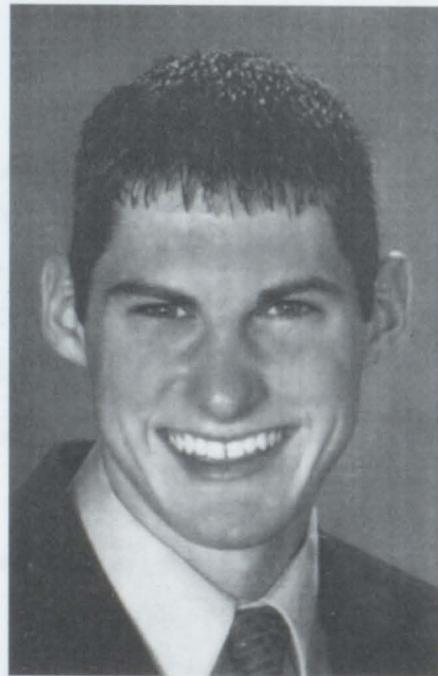
White Carnation Tipped in Blue



Lucas Meino Bruns



Justin David Ellefson



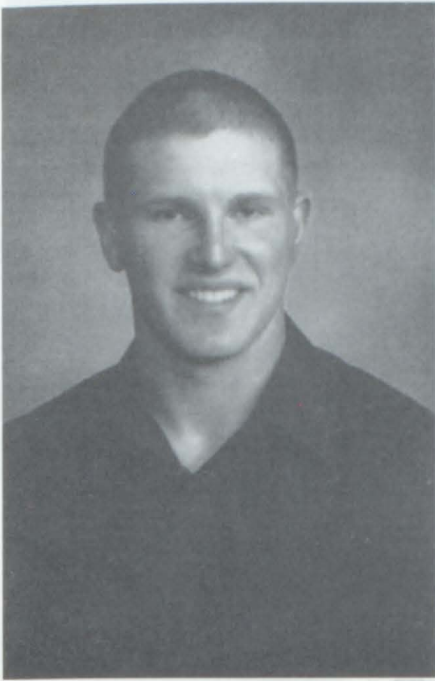
Brent James Haas



Trent Steven Huettl

SENIORS 6

Graduation
Day
May 15, 2005
2 p.m.



Craig Michael Larson

We cherish the *past*, We love the *present*, but the future gleams brightest of all...



Tyler Joe Parsons



Samuel David Raynor



Kassie Nicole Storm



Danielle Ann Taylor



Mandy Nicole Van Meter

~ Class of 2005~
has always been the smallest class in the **SCHOOL** and for several years claimed twice as many boys as girls. ~

The **FABULOUS FIVE**, original students from Kindergarten, graduated in the **FIFTH** month on the **15TH** day of the **FIFTH** year.

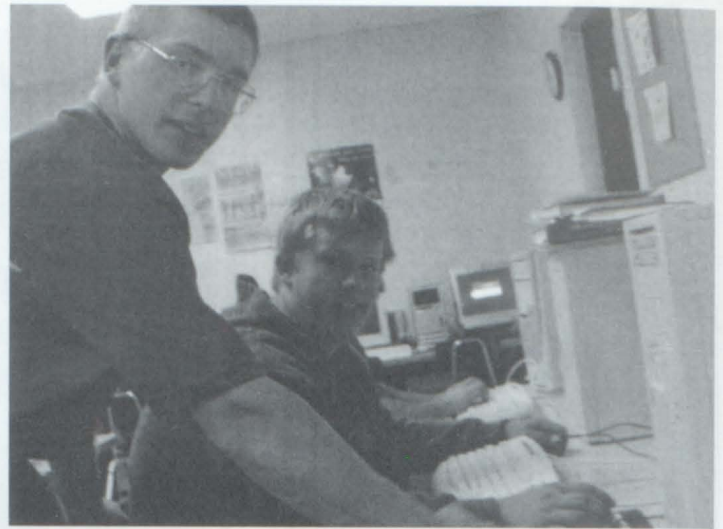
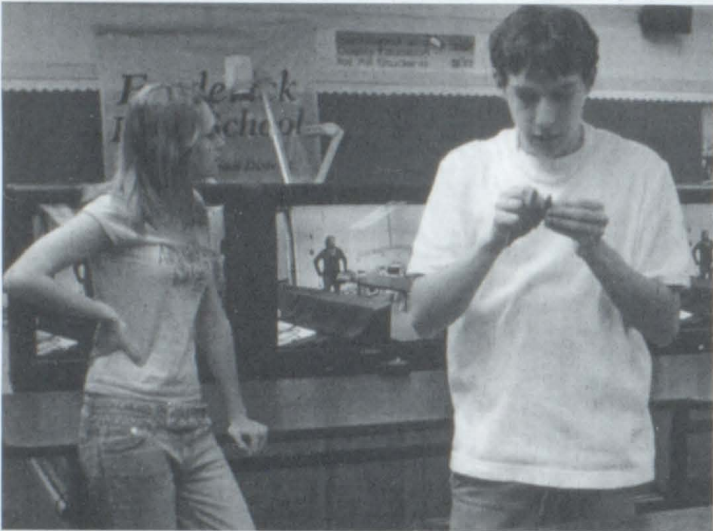
The **FIVE STUDENTS** are Trent Huetti, Craig Larson, Tyler Parsons, Kassie Storm and Danielle Taylor.

We Cherish the Past....



Graduating Kindergarten Class: Five members of the Class of 2005 stayed together all through public school. The graduating kindergarten class included Craig Larson, Jared Middleton, Brittany Fischer, Kassie Storm, Colby Cantwell, Trent Huettl, Tyler Parsons, Danielle Taylor, Tony Sanderson and Denise Jenkins.

Homeroom Hangout: Mandy Van Meter and Sam Raynor work on class decorations in the NCAI room, which is the seniors homeroom.



Busted: Craig Larson and Justin Ellefson actually work on a government assignment.

Senior Lounge: Brent Haas protests the lack of a senior lounge with a "sit-in". His protest, while well-planned, was not successful.

Looking In: Kassie Storm and the unhappy snowman she created peer in at the seniors decorating their homeroom.

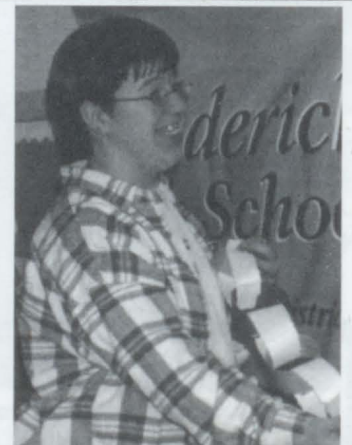


**BUT THE
FUTURE
GLEAMS
BRIGHTEST
OF ALL...**

~ANONYMOUS~

"After college I want to work in a hospital as a nurse or doctor and stay in the Air Force."
Michelle Achen

"I plan on going into teaching, physical therapy or something in counseling or psychology."
Brent Haas



"I want to get a job at a hospital somewhere in the radiology department and take x-rays."
Kylie Bornemann

We Love the Present...



Just Chillin': Senior class officers cool off after a heated discussion during which the class finalized plans for the graduation ceremony. The class officers include Michelle Achen (Secretary), Kylie Bornemann (President) and Danielle Taylor (Vice President).

Krazy Kids: The Class of 2005 pauses on the Capital steps during the senior trip. They are (Back) Justin Ellefson, Craig Larson, Brent Haas (Third) Trent Huetti, Lucas Bruns, Tyler Parsons (Second) Kassie Storm, Mandy Van Meter, Sam Raynor (Front) Danielle Taylor, Kylie Bornemann, Michelle Achen



Seniors Leave Their Mark

as They Exit High School

"What to do??" "Where to go??" "What to be??" These and other serious questions plagued seniors as they started their last year of high school. The group attended college days in Aberdeen, spent time talking to classmates, visited various institutions of higher learning, consulted with their parents and somewhere in the midst of completing homework and attending extra-curricular events, each member of the Class of 2005 managed to make the important decisions regarding their lives after graduation.

"It was tough!" exclaimed Lucas Bruns, who after considering a variety of options will attend college at Black Hills State University.

A highlight of senior year came when the class experienced bonding on their trip to Pierre. It included many

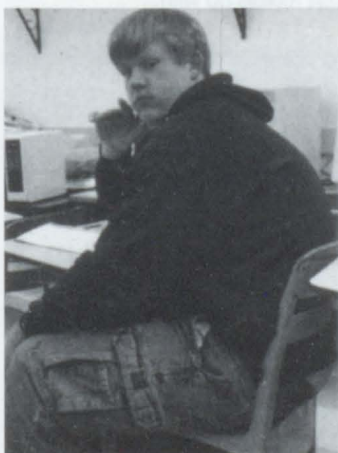
tours, eating a lot of beef and Kassie's Nomadic Goat Herd!?!?

One thing was for sure, regardless of their post-high school plans, each and every one of the 12 seniors KNEW they would graduate on Sunday, May 15, and made plans throughout the year with that date in mind.

As a class, the seniors chose colors, a motto and flower. Then they ordered announcements, caps and gowns. Next, they planned the actual graduation ceremony, by creating a slide show and choosing speakers.

"We were so busy planning graduation, that we neglected to realize that all this planning meant that our time as a class was quickly coming to an end. Even though it's exciting and an event we've been anticipating for years, graduation is also sad," reflected Kylie Bornemann, class president.

"After tech school I want to become an auto mechanic for Japanese cars, preferably Hondas."
Justin Ellefson

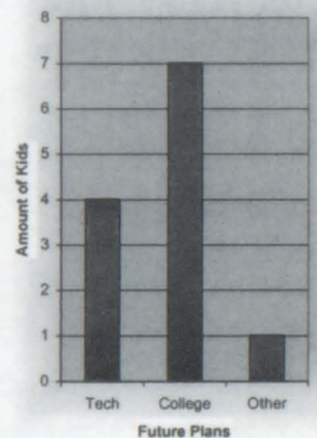


"In the future, I'm going to open my own photography studio or a little business and set up on our farm."
Kassie Storm

"I am going to go to Trinity Bible College and possibly be an elementary school teacher."
Sam Raynor



Senior Plans



Jayne Bain
 Kelsea Barondeau
 Ryan Bergan
 Jesse Brooks
 Megan Dutenhoffer
 Tracy Elsen



Andrew Goldade
 Reva Graves
 Alex Hart
 Justin Hart
 Corley Hertel
 Diana Huettl



Anna Michaelis
 Erika Newcomb
 Lyndse Ruenz
 Joel Torrence
 Teddy Yde



Concession Divas: Megan Dutenhoffer, Tracy Elsen, Diana Huettl and Lyndse Ruenz display the variety offered at the concession stand, which the Junior Class operated at all home games.

Junior Style: Jesse Brooks observes the action on the court during the state boys basketball tournament. The junior approached all aspects of his school career with a sense of humor.



WHAT IS THE BEST PART ABOUT YOUR CLASS?

"The best part about my class is the fact that we have Hicks, Indians, White Kids and Rednecks."

~ Alex Hart



"The best part about my class is that we can have FUN together."

~Megan Dutenhoffer

"The best part about my class is how we always seem to have fun even in the most boring classes, and all the CRAZY saying the guys come up with."

~Reva Graves





Go Team: Junior girls demonstrate their school spirit with uniquely designed t-shirts for the boys district games.

Peek-a-boo: Junior class president Megan Duttenhoffer, vice president Diana Huettl and secretary/ treasurer Kelsea Barondeau open the door to opportunities for their class.



Juniors Advance to Upperclassmen Status

As they advanced to the status of upperclassmen, juniors faced increased responsibilities with the concession stand and prom, while maintaining a heavy class load and extra-curricular schedule.

"I was hoping everything would settle down this year," noted Megan Duttenhoffer, class president. "If anything, it is worse, because our classes are just as tough, but now we have concession stands to run and we're busy planning prom events."

Although English and US history were the only two "required" classes on the juniors' schedules, those with college plans also needed Biology II, pre-calculus and Spanish II. Electives to round out their curriculum included accounting, journalism, vocational and psychology.

Concession

stands were a challenge for the group of 17, with most of the class involved in sports.

"We just took turns," explained Tracy Elsen.

With the guidance of Renee Brooks, junior mom, pepperoni buns with homemade bread were offered at the concession stands. The new item, with its homemade twist on the classic pizza offering, gained recognition for the group with area teams.

The class raised enough funds through concessions to plan an extravagant prom. Even though the actual event was not until April, planning began early in the year. Class advisers Sue Maunu and Lynnette Hertel guided the group through theme selection and ordering the decorations. After prom plans were made with the assistance of parents.

"The best part about my class is we all are **different** and **YET** we get along."

~Justin Hart



"The best part of my class is we are pretty well **organized** and we can work together to achieve a **GOAL**."

~ Ryan Bergan



"The best part of **our class** is that we all know how to have fun as a **GROUP**."

~Kelsea Barondeau

JUNIORS FAST FACTS

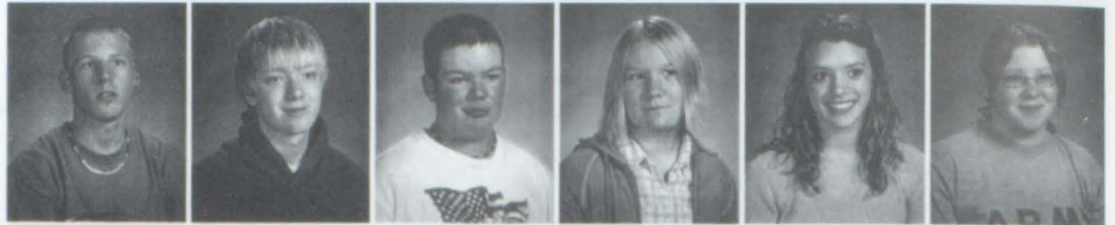
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Average Weight - 154 lbs

Hair Color
31% - Blonde 62% - Brown
6% - Black

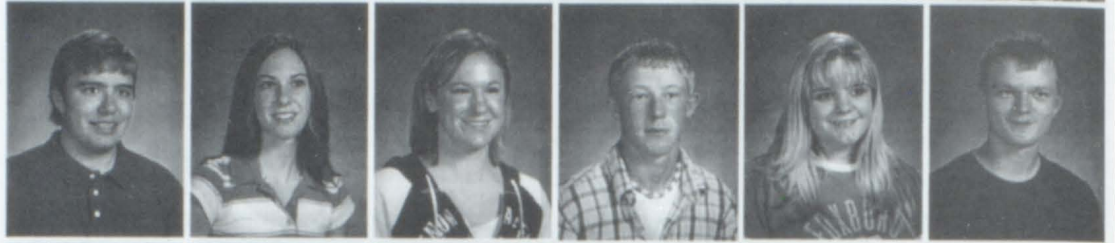
Eye Color
25% - Brown 31% - Blue
25% - Green 6% - Hazel
6% - Gold 6% - Green/Brown

Right or Left Handed
88% - Right Handed
12% - Left Handed

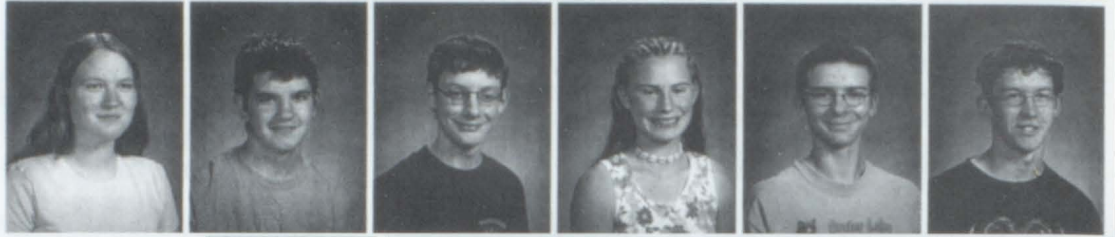
Chris Achen
 Travis Dallenbach
 Casey Dennert
 Chelsea Dutenhoffer
 Carli Ellwein
 Christine Fredrick



Cody Gustafson
 Brooke Haas
 Christa Haas
 Travis Hart
 Shrylle Mikkonen
 Erik Nixon



Kelli Nixon
 Trevor Perleberg
 Joel Raynor
 Brittany Schlosser
 Mickey Schlosser
 Brandon Taylor



Blair Truebenbach



Study Habits: Joel Raynor quickly takes down notes in Biology I class. Attention to details offered during lectures and careful reading of the text was necessary for sophomores to handle the testing in this required science class. In addition to learning the basics of biology, the group discovered the value of paying attention in class and studying their notes.



WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE BRAND OF CLOTHES?

SOPHOMORES 12

"Our favorite brand of clothes is American Eagle."

-Cousins Christa & Brooke Haas



"I like to wear Old Navy clothes."

-Travis Hart

"I love to wear anything Wrangler. It's one of my favorite brands."

-Brittany Schlosser





It's Coming Down: Brandon Taylor, Travis Dallenbach, Cody Gustafson and Travis Hart take down Christmas decorations after the Decorate Your Homeroom Contest was over. The sophomores created festive decorations for every corner and even the ceiling of Mrs. Yeske's room, where they met every morning for homeroom.

Close Shave: Spanish I students Brittany Schlosser, Blair Truebenbach, Christa Haas and Shrylle Mikkonen practice their verb conjugations in shaving cream. Spanish I was a DDN class.



Sophomores Exhibit Enthusiasm for Projects

As sophomores extended their high school careers, they continued to exhibit their special brand of enthusiasm. Whether the group was completing class assignments or participating in extra-curricular events, everyone always knew where the sophomores were, what they were doing and how they felt about the project.

Sophomores felt that the best aspects of their class were how they get along and their ability to contribute to competitions.

"We all have our differences, but still we get along when we're working together," explained Carli Ellwein.

When they considered the most wonderful event of their sophomore year, the group listed having 100 percent of their class participate in the Halloween Dress Up Contest.

The worst aspect

of their group, according to class members, was that sometimes they exhibit no motivation and that they break into cliques. One other item listed as a negative of being sophomores was that the students were not together in all of their classes now.

What is the craziest thing the sophomores have ever done as a class? One crazy escapade included destroying their class float during the Homecoming parade!

As the group continues their public education, they expect to encounter some stressful times, but as Joel Raynor noted, "We'll handle whatever comes up. Our class can work together and be successful...we don't always do what we're supposed to, but we know that we have the ability to be successful when we try!", he concluded.

"Maurice's is my favorite brand of clothes!"

~Carli Ellwein



"I love Hollister clothes. They're the best!"

~Blair Truebenbach

"I like to wear the Faded Glory brand of clothes."

~Casey Dennert



Right or Left Handed

Right handed - 93.3%
Left handed - 6.7%

Eye Color

Blue - 46.7% Hazel - 20%
Brown - 13.3% Green - 13.3%
Blue/green - 6.7%

Hair Color

Brown - 53.4% Blonde - 33.3%
Black - 13.3%

Average Weight

144 pounds

Average Height

5'5"

Mikayla Barondeau
 Raine Bornemann
 Christian Christianson
 Tara Clark
 Jesse Daniels
 Shari Elsen



Ethan Emery
 Renee Graves
 Jamie Hart
 Matthew Huettl
 Christopher Lindquist
 Kristina Maddocks



Jessica Martel
 Blaine Mikkonen
 Jake Perry
 Shantel Reimer
 Lucas Stoddard
 Jamie Walton



Jessica Walworth



Sneak Peek: Freshmen class president Mikayla Barondeau, secretary/treasurer Kristina Maddocks and vice-president Christian Christianson lead their class through the transition from junior high to high school. The group did not notice many changes, but did accept that grades became more important at this level or their education.

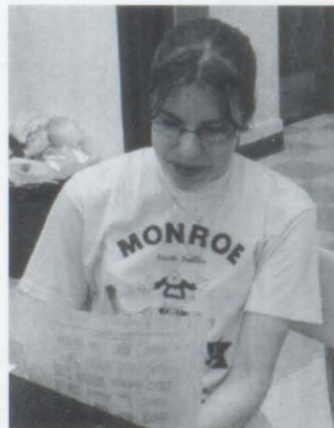


WHAT IS
 THE
 STUPIDEST
 THING YOU
 HAVE DONE
 WHILE
 DRIVING?

FRESHMEN 14

"I did not STOP at a four way STOP sign and cars were coming from the other three directions."

-Raine Bornemann



"One time, I was shooting out of my car window. It was a tricky shot in the game of HORSE."

-Jake Perry

"One night, a tire blew out, the mirror fell OFF and the flashers would not turn OFF."

-Kristina Maddocks



Freshmen Make *The Leap* To High School Life



Practicing Process: Freshmen Christian Christianson and Chris Lindquist work with play dough to create a scene in Freshmen English. They used the class activity to practice the steps of the writing process.

Safety First: Renee Graves, Jamie Hart and Mikayla Barondeau show that wearing safety goggles can be stylish in addition to being necessary to protect their eyes during science experiments. The girls were making presentations to the first graders.



Freshman began their high school careers with calm confidence, which they utilized as their group completed tough classes and challenging projects. Although the change from eighth to ninth grade was not dramatic, freshmen enjoyed their official status as high schoolers.

Getting along and joking and laughing with one another were positive aspects the group listed when discussing their class. Another of their strengths as a group showed up when they began class projects, such as the Homecoming float.

"We work well together and get things done," explained president Mikayla Barondeau.

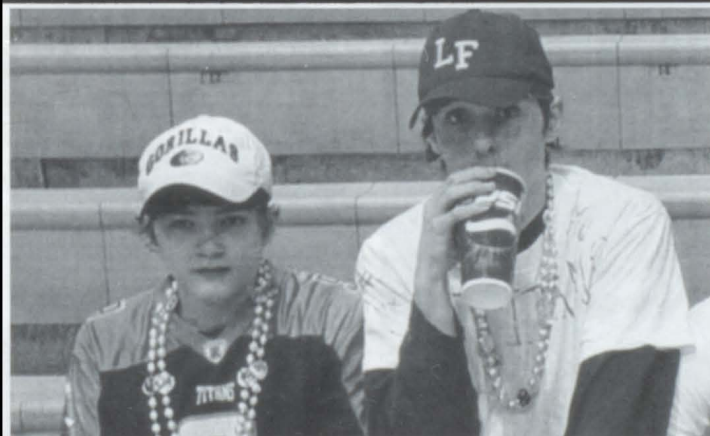
Some members of the Class of 2008 claimed that the float building experience was the years highlight. Others listed the Friday

of Homecoming Week as "the best" because after the parade the students were "free", while still others labeled the Homecoming Dance as the most wonderful event from freshman year.

On the flip side, some freshman (could it have been the boys) said that having a "girl dominated" class was the worst part of their group.

"The girls control most of our activities and class projects," explained the guys (no one wanted their individual name listed with the actual quote, although they all confessed to writing it on their survey). After that comment, not surprisingly, at least one girl said the only bad thing about their class was that there were boys in it!

Decorating their homeroom for Christmas was the activity freshman listed as their craziest project.



"Pretty much everything I do when I drive is stupid."

-Chris Lindquist

"I usually get STUCK when I get a chance to drive."

-Jesse Daniels

"I ran into the back of a pick-up and came inches away from running over a SQUIRREL."

-Jamie Walton



Freshmen Fast Facts

87.5% right handed
6.25% left handed
6.25% both hands

Eye color

Blue-25% Brown-43.75%
Hazel-25% Green-6.25%

Hair color

Brown-68.75%
Blonde-25% Red-6.25%

Weight

136

Height

5ft 6in.

FRESHMEN 15

Seventh Grade: (Back) Tim Engelhart, Micah Christianson, Rance Maddocks, Jamie Parsons, Dustin Storm, Matt Heine, J.F. Brixey, Dustin Johnson (Front) Justin Vetter, Cole Truebenbach, Chelsea Podoll, Chris Tunby, Steven Taylor, Bryson Geffre, Derik Schell.



8th Grade: (Back) Chris Paulsen, Taylor Christianson, Nathan Maunu, Kelli Hart, Sam Reimer, Wyatt Sumption, Katy Groop, Lee Brixey. (Front) Andrew Wolter, Allie Worthy, Matthew Forsting, Carson Ellwein, Ashley Gunther, Caitlin Zinter, Matt Jung.



Celebrating the Season: Allie Worthy and Kelli Hart share a hug as the eighth graders decorate their homeroom. Student Council sponsored a contest to get everyone in the Christmas spirit.

Community Project: Eighth grader Carson Ellwein (far right) represents his class as Wal-Mart presents the Elm Lake Project with a donation. During their science class, the eighth graders worked with Al Layton (fifth from left) to develop artificial habitats for fish at Elm Lake, which is located west of Frederick.

The students created model habitats and tested them in a large aquarium with fish that Mr. Layton provided. Project coordinators expect to place the habitats in the lake to increase the fish population.



What's
your
favorite
excuse for
late
homework?

JUNIOR HIGH 10

"I didn't understand the question."

-Tim Engelhart
Seventh Grade

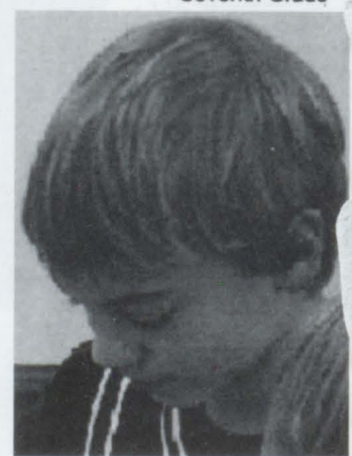


"...forgot it at home."

-Justin Vetter
Seventh Grade

"I just say I forgot it at home."

-Rance Maddocks
Seventh Grade

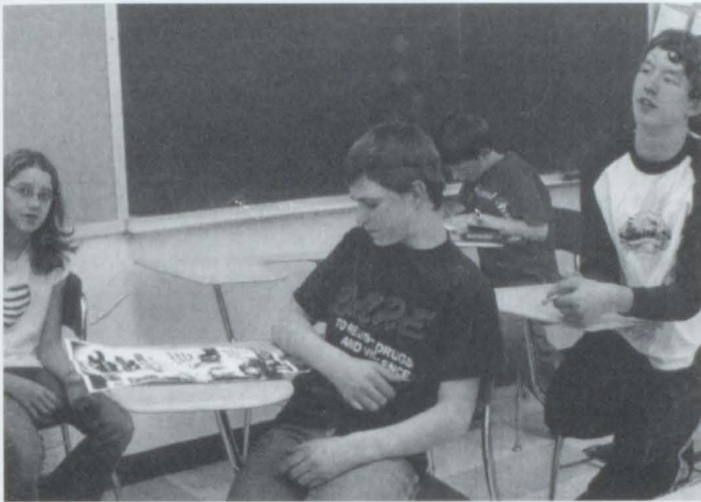


Junior High Survive; Anticipate High School Life



It's A Knock Out: Eighth graders created an award-winning float for the Homecoming Parade, even though it was only their second year of float construction.

Class Time: Allyssa Robertson, Dusty Storm and Steven Taylor listen to the discussion during class. As seventh graders, the group tackled a range of classes; however, this was their first year to switch rooms each hour and work with a new teacher for each sub-



Everyone always says if an individual can survive junior high they can make it through anything, and most of the seventh and eighth graders would agree with that sentiment. Throughout their elementary career, students spent the entire day in one classroom. Then suddenly, and with little preparation, the classes advanced to junior high and found themselves in a new classroom seven times a day.

"The hardest thing for me to get used to was switching classes every hour," confirmed Katy Groop.

In addition to the moving from "one room to lots of rooms" several of the junior high students listed the three-minute time limit of moving from class to class as their biggest adjustment.

Jamie Parsons worried about being late, with only three minutes, and others said that remembering to get every-

thing out of their lockers and still be on time often presented a problem.

"Another adjustment for the seventh and eighth graders was the "harder homework and too much of it."

"The work going from hard to very hard," noted Steven Taylor in regard to the biggest challenge presented by junior high. However challenging it seemed to be, with the patience and guidance of the staff the seventh and eighth graders struggled through, and advanced out of those stressful years.

One of the new projects tackled this year by eighth graders was creating fish habitats in science class.

"The Elm project is a cool because others can see it happen and benefit from the results. At Elm, the structure has eroded away, so what we plan to do is build artificial habitats for the fish," said Nathan Maunu .

"My mom came in my room and thought it was trash, 'cause it was crumpled up."

-Caitlin Zinter
Eighth Grade



"I can't do the dishes, I have homework."

-Nathan Maunu
Eighth Grade

"I ask the teacher if she would punish me for something I didn't do. If she says no, I ask why she yells at me for not doing homework."

-Matt Jung
Eighth Grade



JUNIOR HIGH FACTS

Right or Left Handed

Right handed - 100%

Eye Color

Blue -30% Hazel -5% Brown - 30%

Green - 30%

Blue/Green - 5%

Hair Color

Brown -60% Blonde - 30%

Black - 1% Red- 9%

Average Weight

120 pounds

Average Height

5'6"

JUNIOR HIGH 17



Kindergarten: Back: Kayla Clifford, Daniel Ham, Tucker Delzer, Demi Truebenbach, Miranda Sumption, Hunter Walworth, Bryce Fischer, Isabelle Podoll. Front: Jessica Podoll, Brianna Kocker, Jordan Haas, Zachary Sumption, Austin Sumption, Jon VanDover, Ashley Enge, Teacher Tonya Zinter



First Grade: Back: MacKenzie Heilman, Savana Hinz, Alexis Storm, Matthew Gisi, Jonathan Sumption, Codi Roebuck, Stephen Haas. Front: Harley Schell, Morgan Moffenbier, Chandler Ellwein, Mikayla Forsting, Breanna Feser, Michael Edwards, Dalton Podoll, Angela Bretsch, Teacher Renee Brooks.



Second Grade: Back: Jacob Ham, Katie Rystrom, Logan Weisser, Kirsten Rall, Jayden Mikkonen. Front: Paige Podoll, Meghan Conn, Devin Flinn, Sebastian Hammel, Michaela Kocker, Teacher Colleen Wallien. Although the second graders were the smallest elementary class, they were big on activities, completing a variety of projects as they covered lessons to prepare them for third grade.



Third Grade: Back: Tanner Podoll, Justin Helland, Matthew Weisser, Nathan Sumption, Derrick Podoll, Dane Campbell, Austin Hoerner. Middle: William Wolter, Hailey Sumption, Dusty Bergan, Carston Hertel, Mariah Mikkonen, Cole Hinz. Front: Jacob Enge, Aleesha Taylor, Jacob Schaunaman, Evan Emery, Bryce Krueger, Hattie Zinter, Teacher Amber Haselhorst.

What kind
of
**breakfast
cereal**
would you
like to be?

ELEMENTARY 18

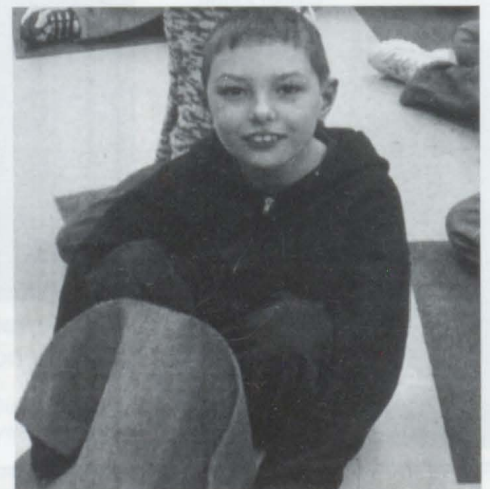


"I would like to be Lucky Charms, because I like the marshmallows".

~ Harley Schell

"I would be Cookie Crisp, since that is my favorite cereal."

~Sebastian Hammel



Elementary Classes Earn Advancement



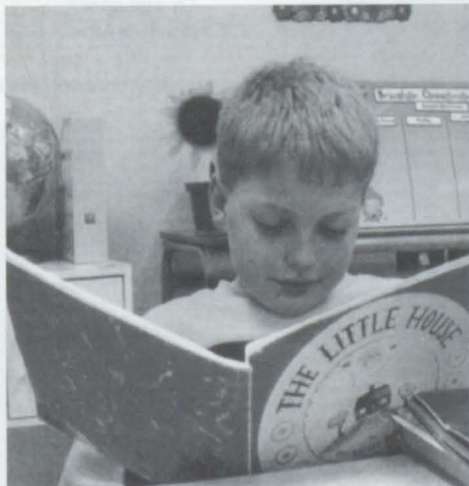
Fourth Grade: Back: Taryn Flinn, Lauren Jung, Megan Walworth, Matthew Achen, Amanda Daniels, Brian Sumption and Dalton Kopecky. Front: Teacher Janel Bergan, Wyatt Heine, Wyatt Wolter, Collin Engelhart, Justin Erickson, Peyton Podoll, Aide Janet Elsen.



Fifth Grade: Back: Matthew Youle, Alex Conn, Alex Bretsch, Adam Dutenhoffer, Aly Perry, John Edwards, Heather Underberg. Middle: Faith Wolter, Anthony Reimer, Zach Shaunaman, Abby Sumption, Tyneill Emery, Terry Taylor, Trevor Podoll, Levi Christianson. Front: Teacher Ann Hegge, Brady Enge, Keely Geffre, Mariah Gustafson, CourtneySchlosser, Kayla Haas, Kelly Storm, Teacher Mark Stoks.



Sixth Grade: Back: Andrew Perleberg, Derek Barondeau, Krista Stoddard, Chelsey Zinter, Casson Campbell, Shannen Maunu, Tyler Sumption. Middle: Breanna Helland, Stefani Sumption, Calli Crawford, Caylee Hertel, Rachael Ham, Austin Gunther and Teacher Jan Ellefson. Front: Angela Goodall, Miranda Erickson, Brandon Haas, Ashley Feser-Kassa, Spencer Rall, Erin Wolter and Cody Mehlhaff.



"I like Milky Way,
so I would be a Milky Way!"

~ Dusty Bergan

"I would be a Baby Ruth, because that's my
favorite!"

~Alex Bretsch



If
you were a
candy bar,
what kind
would you
be?

Janelle Barondeau
 Janel Bergan
 Jackie Brokaw
 Renee Brooks
 Lynn Delzer
 Amanda Deters



Jan Ellefson
 Janet Elsen
 Russ Furman
 Faye Gunther
 Amber Haselhorst
 Ann Hegge



Lynnette Hertel
 Liz Labesky
 Marv Luoma
 Stacy Maunu
 Sue Maunu
 Marty Morlock



Cindy Rall
 Carma Ruenz
 Carol Sheldon
 Mark Stoks
 Sarah Sumption
 Colleen Wallein



Carrie Weisenburger
 Mayva Winburn
 Roberta Yeske
 Tonya Zinter
 Not Pictured: Ann Wampler



**If you had
 not been a
 teacher,
 what other
 profession
 would you
 have
 chosen?**

"If I wasn't a teacher, I
 would have been a
 speech therapist."

~Roberta Yeske



"I would probably have liked
 to do parks and recreation.
 Or just about
 anything outdoors."

~Janel Bergan



"If I had decided to be anything
 other than a teacher, I would
 have liked to be an
 accountant."

~Sue Maunu



Training: Teachers Roberta Yeske, Carrie Weisenburger, Mark Stoks, Ann Hegge and Holly Lapka jump rope in a teacher training day where they learned how to teach SPARK, a Kindergarten through fifth grade P.E. program. The inservice was part of the P.E. grant which the school received.

Obsession: Dansko shoes, with their exclusive designs, offer comfort, support and style for these teachers, who were featured on the website of Bur-Mar Shoes in Aberdeen because of their obsession with Danskos.



Together^{ness} Emphasizes Learning and Cooperation

Having the entire staff at one site for the past three years allowed the group to bond and work together in an atmosphere that emphasized learning and cooperation.

"I didn't realize there were so many advantages to having everyone from grades K-12 in one location. It's great!" noted Renee Brooks who taught first grade for 25 years in Barnard before the new elementary building was constructed in Frederick.

Mrs. Brooks was especially grateful for the unified site when the ninth grade science students shared their projects with the first graders.

Although cooperative teaching and learning were at an all-time high, teachers still faced challenges on a daily basis as they worked their way through

the year.

"The biggest challenge for teachers was finding time to cover everything in the curriculum," noted Janel Bergan, fourth grade teacher. State standards have increased the material covered at each level, and, in several instances, lowered the age for mastery.

To account for all of the standards, the Frederick staff began last summer to "map" each curriculum area, outlining when concepts are introduced, practiced and mastered. During the summer of 2004, the staff met for three days to map the math curriculum for grades K-12.

At the end-of-school inservice the group worked on mapping science curriculum. In upcoming years, all academic areas will be mapped using the state standards.

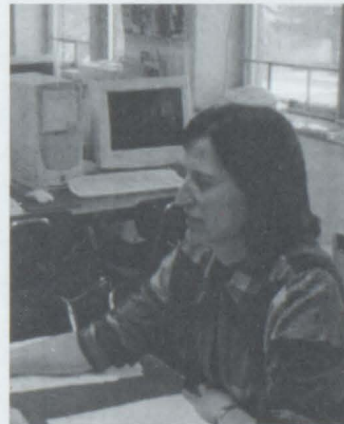
"I think if I wasn't a teacher I would have wanted to do something with fashion design."

~Ann Wampler



"If I wasn't a teacher, I might have gone into engineering."

~Janelle Barondeau



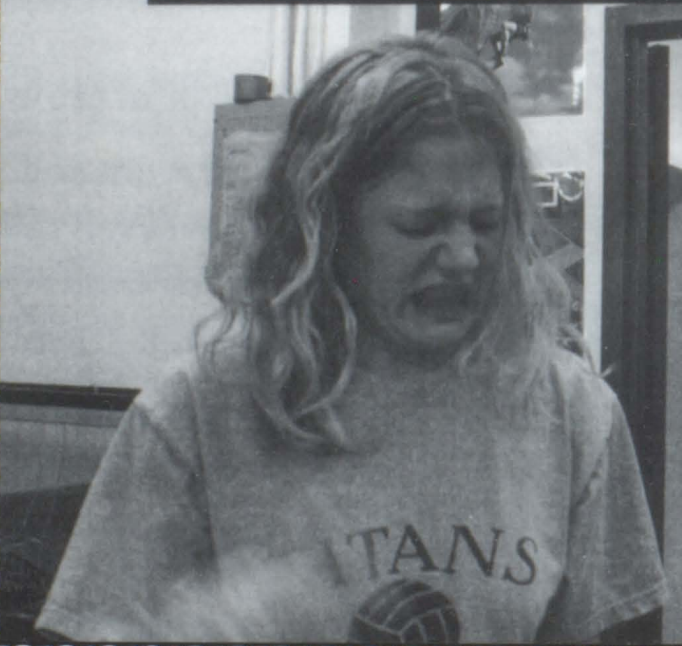
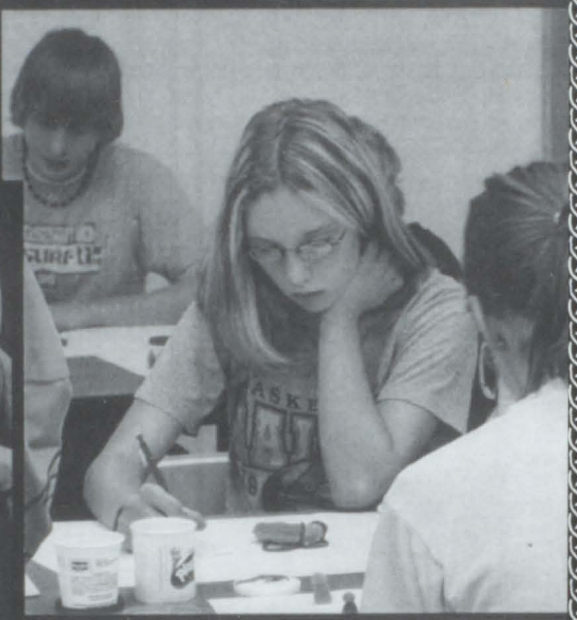
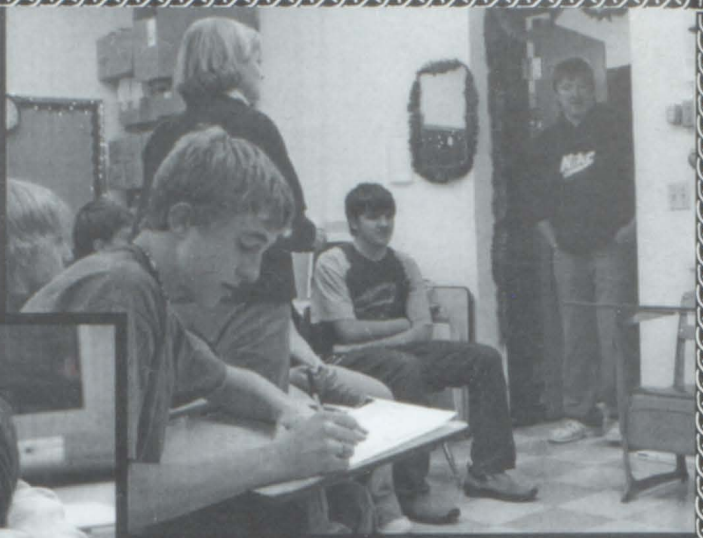
"I was thinking about being a veterinarian, something completely different than teaching."

~Amber Haselhorst

A teacher affects
eternity;
he can never tell
where his
influence stops.

~Henry Brooks Adams

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ACADEMICS

Never discourage anyone who continually makes progress...
no matter how slow.

~Plato~

Imagination is more important than
knowledge.

~Albert Einstein~

Education is the best provision for the
journey to old age.

~Aristotle~

By three methods we may learn wisdom: first, by
reflection, which is noblest; second, by imitation,
which is easiest; and third by experience, which is
the bitterest.

~Confucius~

Education is what survives when
what has been learned
has been forgotten.

~B.F. Skinner~

Education is leaning what you didn't even know you
didn't know.

~Daniel J. Boorstin~

Students Create Publications

Journalism

Journalism coverage advanced to a whole new level this year at Frederick. There are now three journalism

specific area that they cover.

The Journalism I students started out the school year writing stories for the McPherson County paper. These stories were usually follow ups of sports events and a collection of elementary news. During the fourth quarter, the class moved to doing the school newsletter.

Journalism II, which includes the first group of students who are on track to actually complete three years of journalism, continued with the school newsletter until the May and Summer issues. Then the four juniors tackled two double-page spreads for the 2005 yearbook.

Megan Dutenhoffer, Journalism II student, said, "Journalism is

a lot of work, but it is also a lot of fun. Deadlines drive me crazy, but it's a good thing we have them!"

The Journalism III class, which was a new addition this year, was made up of seniors and covered the yearbook for the whole year.

Journalism students sometimes went into the elementary classrooms and helped with projects before doing stories on them.

"Having three classes was a great advance for the journalism department. We are expanding each year and that is what we want. The newspaper stories, newsletter and yearbook are excellent tools to improve district communication," said journalism teacher Carma Ruenz.

Flower Delivery: Danielle Taylor was one of the five Journalism III students who delivered carnations for Valentine's Day. The class raised over \$300 selling carnations. Students could purchase three different colors: red, pink and white.

"The elementary students ordered lots of flowers, which was great for our fundraiser," explained Danielle. This is the third year the journalism department has sponsored the Valentine's Day event.



class to cover all the events of Frederick School.

Students in each of the classes have a



More Writing: Lyndse Ruenz reviews her application for Journalism City. She was part of an 18-member group that helped cover Girls State.

Journalism II: Lucas Bruns, Lyndse Ruenz, Diana Huettl, Megan Dutenhoffer and Corley Hertel worked on newsletter, helped teachers with projects and several layouts in the 2005 yearbook.

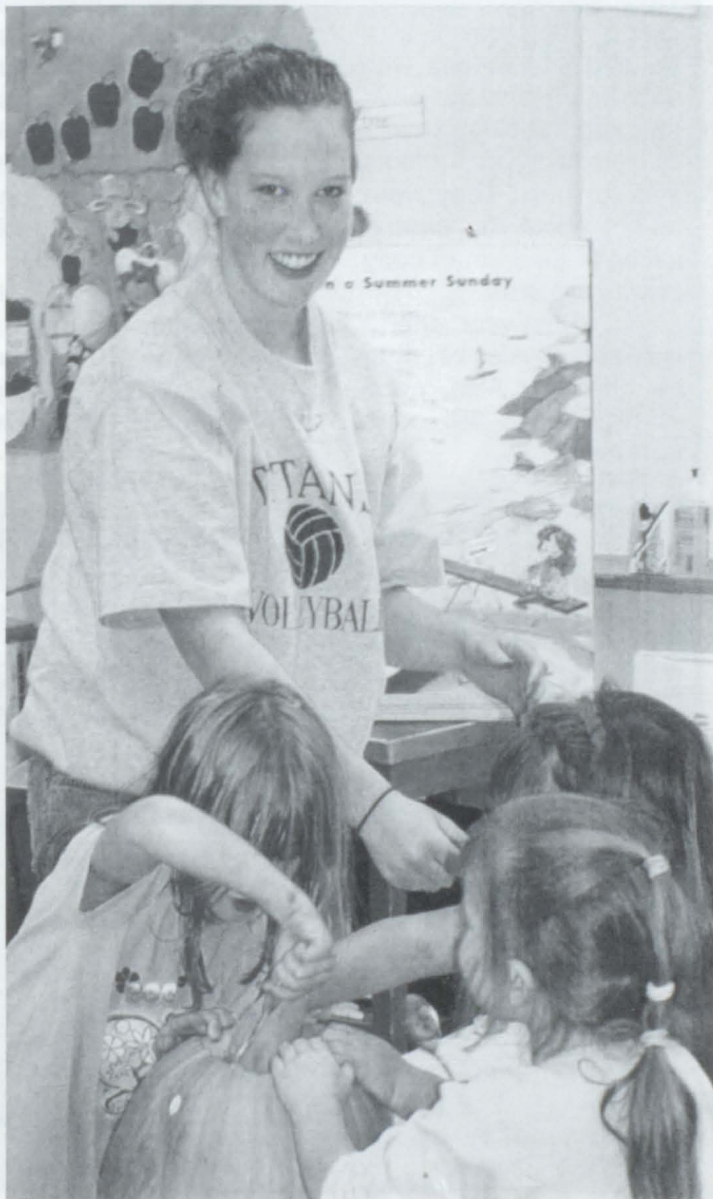




Journalism III

Journalism III: This year's first Journalism III class includes Sam Raynor, Kylie Bornemann, Mandy VanMeter, Kassie Storm and Danielle Taylor. These students focused on yearbook designs and creating copy for the 2005 yearbook.

Journalism I: Cody Gustafson, Mickey Schlosser, Carl Ellwein, Shrylle Mikkonen, Blair Truebenbach, Chelsea Dutenhoffer, Brooke Haas and Christa Haas make up the Journalism I class. Learning the basics of newswriting and applying those lessons to stories for the local paper offered the group an abundance of writing experiences.



Carving Pumpkins: Diana Huettl helps kindergartners Jessica Podoll, Isabell Podoll and Ashley Enge carve a pumpkin for Halloween. From carving pumpkins to dying Easter eggs, the Journalism II class often helped the kindergartners complete projects and then covered the stories for the newsletter.

Classes Challenge Students

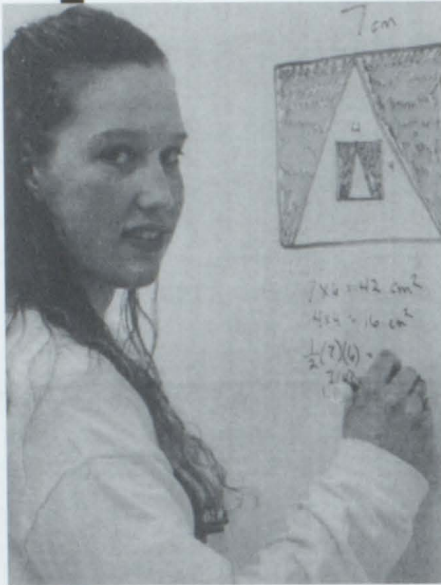
Math & Science

Math and science classes challenged students as they completed requirements for graduation and also furthered their studies in

Numbers: Diana Huettl works on a problem similar to one she completed for math contest.

Diana represented Frederick at the LRC math contest and Northern math contest in the senior math division. She placed fifth at the conference contest.

"The problems at math contest were difficult, but I enjoyed the challenge of solving them," said Diana.



specific fields.

Standard graduation requirements are three math and two science. However, ad-

vanced requirements include three units of each. Four units of both math and science are the distinguishable requirements.

Freshman were enrolled in physical science this year, which primarily dealt with the natural sciences, such as physics, chemistry and astronomy. Sophomores were challenged with biology, the study of life. They learned about living things, the processes of life and interactions with each other and the environment. Biology II was an elective for juniors and seniors. They were taught about the organization of the human body and its systems.

Next year, chemistry and physics will both be offered. Also, each science class will have new textbooks.

Science student completed many projects this year, including the sophomore girls going to Women in Science at Presentation college, Science Fair for grades seven through ten, dissections in biology and freshman presentations to first graders.

Eighth grade students tackled their first high school course while taking Algebra I. Geometry taught freshman about the properties, measurements and relationships of points, lines, angles, surfaces and solids. Algebra II was taken by sophomores and juniors and seniors took analytical geometry.

Students excelling in their math class are annually taken to math contests, including a contest at Northern and the LRC.



Gone Fishin': Erik Nixon and Joel Raynor dissect a perch in biology. The class also dissected worms, crayfish, starfish and pigs.

Interesting: Jessica Martel explains the procedure she used to complete her Science Fair project on surface tension. Each student was required to make a presentation to the judges and answer any questions they might have.





Science Fair Winners: (Back) Casey Dennert, Lucas Stoddard, Joel Raynor, Mikayla Barondeau, (Front) Kristina Maddocks, Shari Elsen and Blair Truebenbach pose with their Science Fair awards following the announcement. They advanced to regional competition at Northern State University in Aberdeen.

Bridge Builders: Teacher Lynnette Hertel tests the stability of a toothpick bridge. Mrs. Hertel's seventh grade math and precalculus classes completed bridges. Students were required to draw out plans and stay in budget, while still constructing a bridge that was capable of holding weight, having a boat pass under it and a car pass through it.



Study Time: Cody Gustafson and Travis Hart make good use of their class time as they review Biology I notes prior to their test. The class was required for sophomores and taught them about the structures and attributes of living things, the process of life and interactions with each other and the environment.

Winning Awards: Carli Ellwein receives an award for participation in math contest.

Discovering Past/Preparing for Future

Social Sciences

Discovering the past to prepare for the future occupied the students in social science

world history and juniors and seniors enrolled in American history and US government.

Geography students were given time to research different countries and create an informational brochure for that country. After finishing those, the freshmen brought ethnic foods to share with the class.

In World History, students had the opportunity to become the teacher. Groups of three or four were assigned to teach one section of a chapter to their classmates.

"We could do pretty much anything, just so that we got our point across," explained sophomore Shrylle Mikkonen. "It was a different way to learn."

"I enjoyed Ameri-

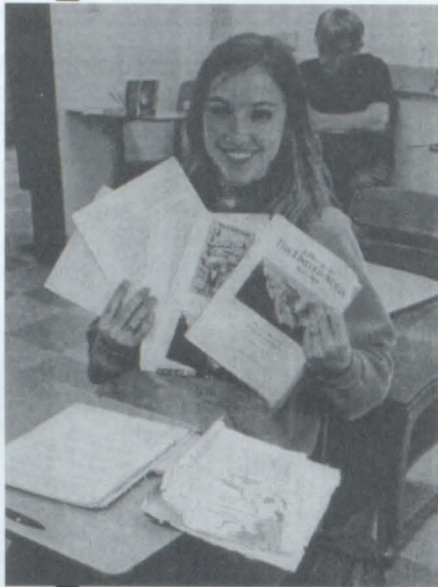
can history more than world history. We got to learn about people and events that were more relevant to us," noted junior Corley Hertel.

Seniors in the US government class took a trip to Pierre to learn more about how the state government works. They also took a tour of the Oahe Dam.

Social Science students began to look toward the future. As students got older and drew nearer to voting age, they began to take more interest in politics.

An assembly was held in which students and teachers had the opportunity to hear from Democratic and Republican representatives about various issues that were important to the November 2004 election.

Broken Books: Junior Kelsea Barondeau holds up the many sections of her American history book. The question was, "Did Kelsea study so diligently that her book fell apart, or was her book a historical relic?" Kelsea believes it was her concentrated study habits that caused the book's demise, but others consider it the advanced age of the text. Even though new social science books are not scheduled to be ordered some of the texts may have to be replaced.



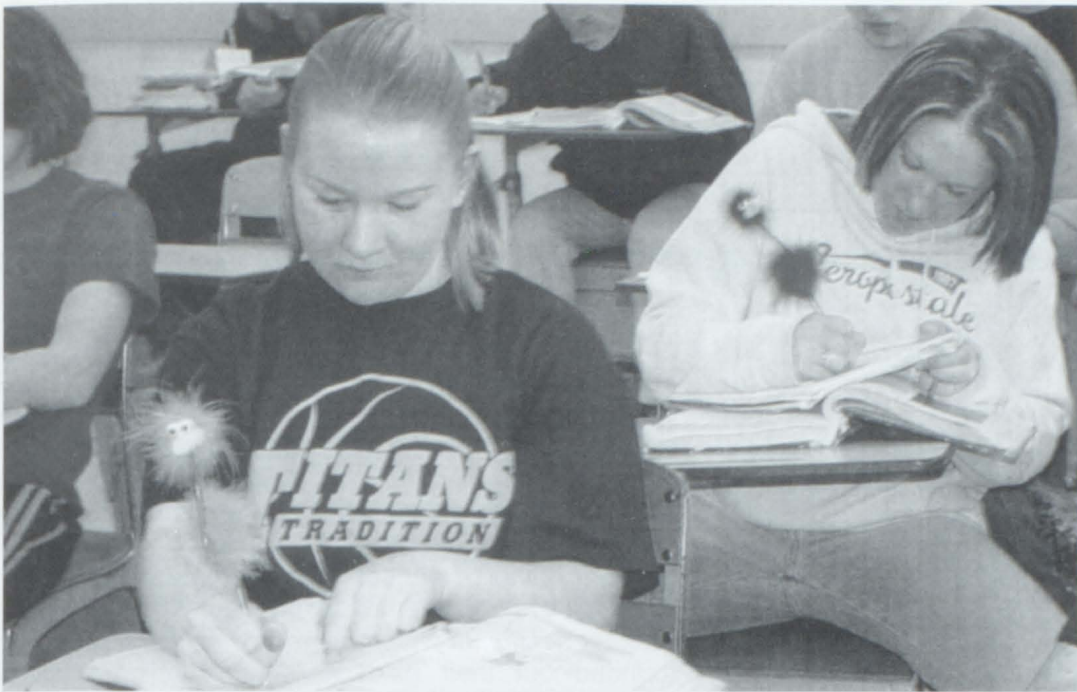
classes. With the help of Marty Morlock, who has been teaching at Frederick for three years, freshmen tackled geography, sophomores handled



Dam Tour: Seniors listen intently to their tour guide while taking a tour of the Oahe Dam during their senior trip to Pierre.

Go Tom! Shrylle Mikkonen and Brooke Haas show their support for Democratic candidate Tom Daschle after an assembly at which students heard from Democratic and Republican representatives. Although students rallied for Tom, he lost the election to John Thune.

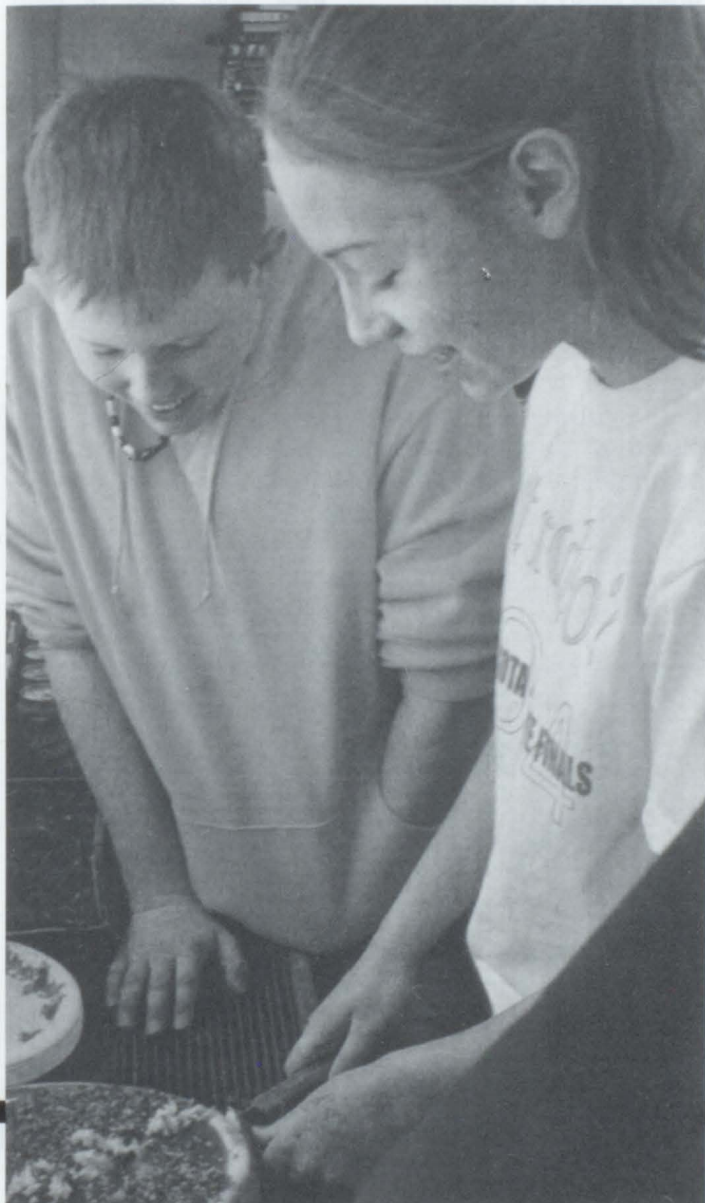




Notes! Notes! Notes!: Students in different social science classes often learned through lectures and by taking notes. Sophomores Chelsea Dutenhoffer and Christa Haas quickly take notes to use to study for tests.

"I didn't like taking notes, but they did help when I had to review for tests," commented Chelsea.

Pay Attention Mr. Morlock: Brent Haas, Lucas Bruns, Marty Morlock and Mandy VanMeter examine a display during one of their tours in Pierre. The seniors left Frederick early, in two suburbans, and returned around 11 p.m.



Mmmmmmm! Cheesecake! Freshmen Jake Perry and Kristina Maddocks prepare turtle cheesecake to share with their geography class. Students brought foods from the countries they researched, including cheese and chips, cherry cheesecake and Hawaiian punch.

More Notes: Juniors take notes over Adolph Hitler and World War II during their second hour American History class with Mr. Morlock.

English Covers Variety of Lessons

English

Getting It Together: Kylie Bornemann concentrates as she attempts to organize the chapters of her memory book.

The seniors spent hours looking back through baby books, family photos and yearbooks as they worked to complete their final project for senior English. For some the memory books became classic works, including not only the assigned written entries, but also several pictures pages.



From writing to reading to researching to speaking, it seemed the

lessons covered in English class offered endless variety.

Freshman began the year by completing

an intense study of persuasive writing, so they could prepare for state mandated testing early in October. After a quarter of writing, the students moved on to literature, including short stories, novels, plays and poems. Another section of writing rounded out their ninth grade study of English.

Speeches provided the big challenge for sophomores in English class. The group prepared a variety of speeches, including demonstration and informational. This group also read several stories, learning literary terms and vocabulary as they went over the selections.

Juniors completed a 10-page paper as they honed their re-

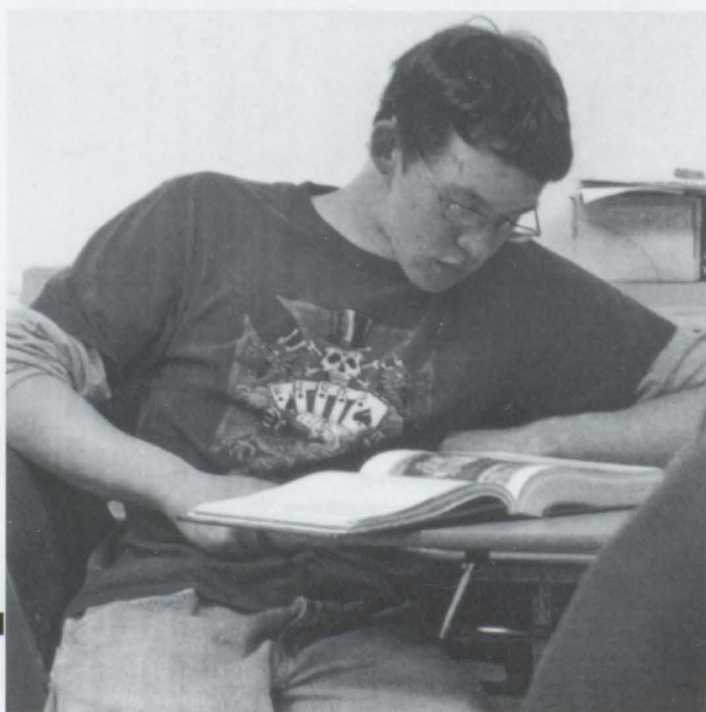
search skills. American writers, including Edgar Allen Poe and William Faulkner, were also part of their curriculum. Juniors watched "To Kill A Mockingbird" and "The Great Gatsby" to enhance their study of classic American novels.

Seniors tackled their final year of high school English by studying a Shakespearean play and creating memory books. The memory book assignment sent the seniors back to their baby books and elementary years to find information for individual chapters. Pictures allowed the group to personalize their books, which many of the seniors displayed at the graduation receptions.



Play Dough: Chris Lindquist and Kristina Maddocks analyze play dough projects, which stressed the writing process.

Reading Challenge: Brandon Taylor reads a short story during his English II class. Literature selections introduced the group to literary terms and new vocabulary. Sophomores finished speeches during the first semester and moved on to literature second semester.

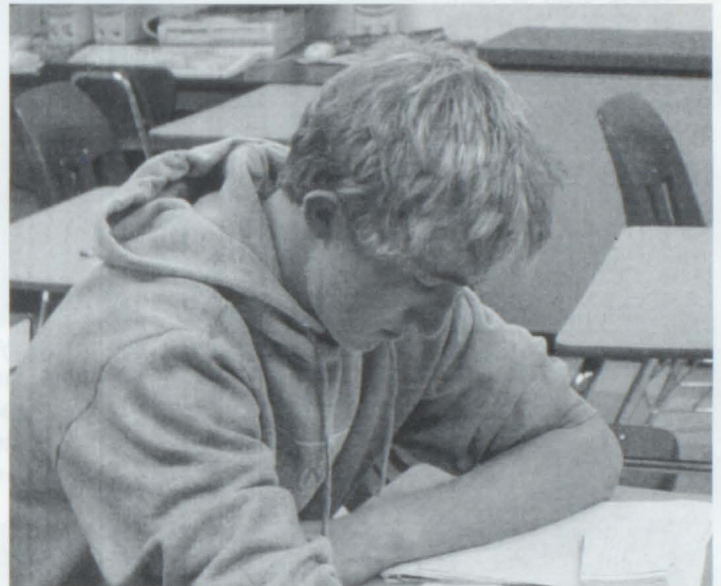




Freshman Drama: After freshmen read "The Gift of the Magi" and "A Christmas Memory", the class worked in three groups to rewrite the short stories into plays, which they presented to the fourth graders. The presentations allowed them to practice several skills and celebrate the upcoming Christmas season in one activity.

Term Papers: Justin Hart, a junior in the English III class, works diligently on his term paper.

"I wrote my paper on Henry Ford. My favorite quote from him is 'Money is like legs. Use it or lose it,'" noted Justin. Other topics chosen for papers included JFK, the Jon Benet Ramsey case, 9/11, the DC snipers, the Scott Peterson trial and euthanasia.



Speeches: Sophomore Blair Truebenbach gives her speech on the Oklahoma City Bombing to her classmates and teacher, Mrs. Brokaw.

"I was glad we did the speeches," said Blair. "They helped me prepare for my rodeo queen contests."

Computer Assignments: Seniors Brent Haas and Justin Ellefson utilize the computer to complete entries for their senior memory books.

Offerings Attract Students

Computer and Business

High numbers of students enrolled in computer and business classes, even though most of the offerings

classes. Other computer classes offered by Janelle Barondeau were web page design and visual basic programming.

quirements, which lists personal finance as a required course for one semester.

Participating in two mock trials were the talk of the business department as students role played scripted parts and presented the trials.

Again this year, the students competed at the NSU business contest. With four students earning places, Frederick brought home the first place trophy.

Tyler Parsons (computer principles) and Mikayla Barondeau (power point) both nabbed first in their divisions. Kristina Maddocks claimed second in the word processing division and Trent Huettl placed third in the business law division of the annual contest.

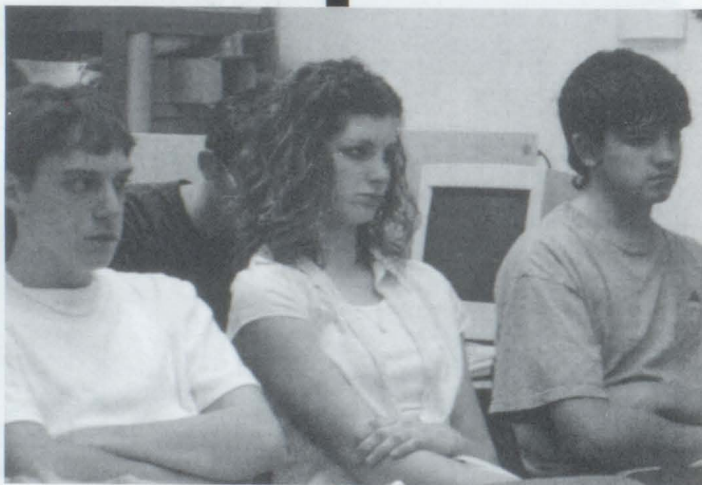
Who Did It?: Brent Haas, the prosecutor, questions Travis Hart, a coach, during a staged case for Business Law. This class acted out two scripted court scenes during the school year, which helped them to learn the steps of the judicial process.



were electives. Keyboarding for seventh and eighth graders, as well as MOUS for freshmen were the required

Highlights in computer classes included the mail race and an expanded unit with the palm computers. This included standard sections on the calendar and address book, and lessons on installing additional software.

Students could enroll in business law, business math or accounting if they were interested in the business field. Although no business classes were required for graduation this year, in November of 2004, the state passed a revised version of the South Dakota High School Graduation Re-



Jurors: Sam Raynor, Ericka Newcomb and Trevor Perleberg listen to facts regarding a case during Business Law.

Help Us: Jesse Brooks and Justin Hart consult Mrs. Maunu about a difficult accounting question. Individual help was always available for students as they completed various accounting assignments, which were often quite complex.





MOUS: Jessica Walworth works on an assignment in Microsoft Word for MOUS class. Each quarter the freshman changed Microsoft programs progressing from Word to Excel, Access and PowerPoint. Mrs. Barondeau taught the students the various aspects of each of the four programs. Also, during the year the students were introduced to hand-held computers and GPS technology.



First Place: Tyler Parsons, Trent Huettl, Mikayla Barondeau and Kristina Maddocks display the plaques they earned at the NSU Business Contest. Students tested in Excel, Access, PowerPoint, Word, Business Law and Accounting. The Frederick team placed first overall.

Web Page: Sam Raynor and Danielle Taylor create a design for the school web page, which they were responsible for updating throughout the year.

Fine Arts Enhance Curriculum

Music & Art

Fine arts selections enhanced the curriculum for Frederick students. Ninth graders were the only high school students enrolled in art,

Are you ready?: Miss Labesky checks with band members before beginning their next number. Various contests, pep band performances and three concerts each school year keep the veteran music teacher busy with after school rehearsals. Record numbers of students are enrolled in both band and vocal, which are elective classes. The music department has a reputation for presenting outstanding concerts to capacity crowds in the Frederick Gym.



however band and chorus were open to students in grades seven through twelve.

The music department stayed very busy throughout the year, beginning with preparation for the Homecoming and Gypsy Day parades and pep band performances. Next the groups concentrated on All-State Chorus and the Region IV Jr. High Music Festival. There's also the annual Christmas and Spring Concerts, as well as the Region IV Solo and Ensemble Contests.

A Cotton Candy team was created to help raise money for new band uniforms for next year.

"To raise money for the band uniforms we have had many personal contributors and dona-

tions at concerts. With all the fundraising and the Cotton Candy Team we have raised almost \$5000 for our new band uniforms for," explained music director Liz Labesky.

This year in the art department projects ranged from paintings to glass etching.

Art teacher Ann Wampler said, "The last semester I let the freshmen art class work in teams to do projects of their own. It was very rewarding to see how the students worked together to get things done and I think that it helps teach them about team work, which will help them out with their future jobs."

Six students were chosen to take their projects to the All Dakota Fine Arts Exhibition near Groton.



Chorus: (Back) M. Haas, C. Truebenbach, M. Forsting, C. Paulson. (Row 5) D. Taylor, E. Newcomb, B. Schlosser, W. Sumption, C. Lindquist, J. Daniels, L. Stoddard, L. Ruenz, C. Dutenhoffer, B. Haas, M. Barondeau. (Row 4) T. Clark, M. Achen, M. VanMeter, K. Bornemann, E. Emery, T. Christianson, B. Geffre, A. Wolter, A. Robertson, C. Poddoll, A. Worthy. (Row 3) D. Huettl, T. Elsen, S. Mikkonen, M. Dutenhoffer, J. Perry, B. Mikkonen, M. Huettl, C. Christianson, A. Michaelis, C. Hertel, C. Ellwein, C. Haas.

(Row 2) C. Fredrick, J. Walton, R. Bornemann, K. Maddocks, C. Achen, J. Raynor, E. Nixon, K. Barondeau, B. Truebenbach, J. Walworth, K. Nixon. (Front) R. Graves, S. Reimer, J. Hart, S. Elsen, S. Raynor, R. Bergan, Miss Labesky, C. Ellwein, A. Hart, C. Zinter, K. Hart, K. Groop, A. Gunther.

Meow: Freshman Shari Elsen prowls around the gym dressed as an orange cat during the high school spring concert. Several students dressed up as cats for the concert to represent the songs from the musical "Cats" that were included in the medley sung by the chorus.





Chorus: During the spring concert, the junior and senior high school chorus sings a medley called "Andrew Lloyd Weber in Concert" composed by Andrew Lloyd Weber. The idea for a theme based on the works by the famous composer came up when the band went to see Weber's musical, "Cats", in Minneapolis last year on their way to Chicago.

Class Creativity: Freshmen Shari Elsen, Raine Bornemann and Jessica Walworth create their contributions to the freshmen mural.

"The freshmen chose to make this mural and since last years freshmen made one also I hope that we can make this a tradition for all of the upcoming freshmen classes," reported Ann Wampler, art instructor



Band: (Back) C. Ellwein, M. Barondeau, M. Huettl, A. Michaelis, B. Haas. (Row 5) R. Maddocks, J. Raynor, W. Sumption, J. Brooks, M. Dutenhoffer, S. Elsen, L. Ruenz, B. Truebenbach, D. Huettl. (Row 4) T. Clark, R. Graves, T. Englehart, C. Dennert, R. Ber-

gan, N. Maunu, A. Wolter, K. Bornemann, J. Brixey. (Row 3) C. Ellwein, M. Newcomb, C. Truebenbach, C. Achen. (Row 2) J. Walton, K. Barondeau, A. Hart, T. Elsen, S. Mikkonen, C. Podoll, J. Parsons, C. Gustafson, M. Forsting, B. Geffre. (Front) A. Gunther, K. Groop, K. Hart, B. Schlosser, D. Taylor, Miss Labesky, M. Achen, K. Nixon, C. Zinter, R. Bornemann.

Yes! I'm finally done! Chris Lindquist breathes a sigh of relief after putting the finishing touches on the frame of his glass etching project which he completed for ninth grade art.

Choices Add Variety

Electives

While a majority of classes offered in high school are required for graduation, students begin to have the luxury of

Covering the Seams: Ryan Bergan applies "mud" to smoothly cover the sheetrock seams in the new house, which his vocational class built. Students learned and completed all the steps of constructing a house. The finished structure was offered for sale at the end of the year. Ryan was named Student of the Quarter in April.



choosing electives in their area of interest once they reached the status of juniors and seniors.

These electives included many classes offered over the DDN and NCAI distance learning systems, a range of vocational school classes and also some classes taught at Frederick.

"Once we get to be upperclassmen, it's nice to have some choices," noted Megan Dutenhoffer, who enrolled in Spanish II offered over the DDN system. She added, "Taking a TV class requires more responsibility from the students, but the distance learning classes also allow us to have more choices."

Both the DDN and NCAI classes were mentored by teachers at Frederick. These individuals had daily contact with the teachers at the sending school and made copies of work-

sheets and mailed assignments back and forth. The mentors agreed that the classes could be challenging, but the advantages far outweighed any disadvantages.

Frederick has been part of the NCAI (North Central Area Interconnect) system, which includes area schools, and the DDN (Dakota Digital Network) for several years.

A new elective, psychology, was offered at Frederick this year. Several students enjoyed discovering this curriculum with Sue Maunu as their guide.

Electives helped students round out their schedules as they explored their options for school and a career beyond Frederick High School.



Working Hard: Brittany Schlosser and Kelly Nixon review the text to absorb information for psych class.

Editing Game Tape: Tyler Parsons reviews a girls basketball tape during mass media class. Students in the class created highlight tapes for the various sports, which were available for purchase.





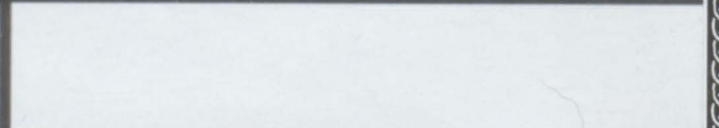
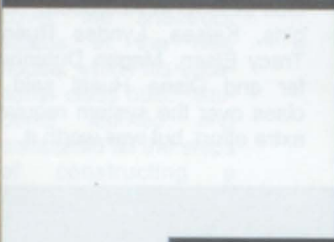
¡Verbos son Divertidos! : Sophomores Trevor Perleberg and Joel Raynor use shaving cream to review their verb conjugations during Spanish I. All sophomores enrolled in Spanish I, but they took it in three sections over the DDN and NCAI systems. DDN classes originated at NSU, while the NCAI session came from Leola.

Staying Connected: Kelsea Barondeau mutes the DDN system after discussing a question with her Spanish II teacher. Five junior girls advanced their study of the foreign language by enrolling in Spanish II, which was sent to Frederick from studios at NSU in Aberdeen. The girls, Kelsea, Lyndse Ruenz, Tracy Elsen, Megan Dutenhofer and Diana Huettl said a class over the system required extra effort, but was worth it.



Advanced Study: Craig Larson carefully completes a procedure during his vocational class in machine tool technology. The senior attended vocational school at Hub Area Technical School in Aberdeen for two years. In February he was chosen Student of the Quarter by his teacher.

Foreign Language: Seniors Brent Haas and Michelle Achen complete a Spanish assignment during their NCAI class, which was taught by Anna Meier in Leola.



ATHLETICS

Victory belongs to the most persevering.

~Napoleon Bonaparte~

Desire creates the
power.

~Raymond Holliwell~

The only way to prove
that you're a good sport
is to lose.

~Ernie Banks~

Our doubts are traitors and make us lose
the good we often might win, by fearing to
attempt.

~Jane Adams~

You cant win unless you learn
how to lose.

~Kareem Abdul-Jabbar~

Having once decided to achieve a certain task,
achieve it at all costs of tedium and distaste. The
gain in self-confidence of having accomplished a
tiresome labor is immense.

~Arnold Bennett~

Titans

Experience Successful

Season



Leola-Frederick Titan's football team had their first winning season ever.

aged a whopping 33 points a game.

It only took the Titans two years to get the ball rolling on the football program. The Titans finished the regular season 5-3. Frederick's last winning season was in 2001; Leola had not had a record above .500 since 1989.

The Junior Varsity saw a lot of time this year, because of the large leads the Titans would gain.

The JV played for three whole quarters against Hoven/Edmunds Central after the varsity opened a 27-0 lead at the end of the first quarter. The JV sealed the deal, finishing out the Greyhounds, 53-14.

One of the most memorable games of this season was the regular season game versus Northwestern.

The Titans found themselves down 20-0 during the third quarter. The Titans scored on their next two possessions, while stopping the Wildcats each time.

On the ensuing kickoff the Wildcats ran for a touchdown. And once again the Titans marched down field and scored a touchdown. Unfortunately that was as close as the Titans would come, after the last "Hail Mary" attempted was incomplete.

"Even though it resulted in a loss, the team showed a lot of perseverance in the face of adversity. They never gave up and they put themselves into a position to win," said Coach Marty Morlock.

"The whole season was a success," stated lone Frederick senior Lucas Bruns. "I had never been on a team that won a football game in my life, so being a part of this team was a really good experience for me."

The Titans took their 5-3 record into the playoffs, but fell short, losing to Northwestern for the second straight year.

On their way to that record they "forty-five" two teams and held opponents to 14 points a game.

The Titans aver-

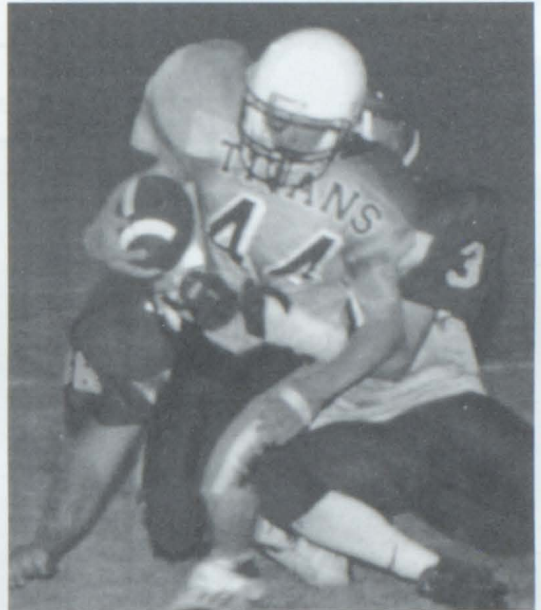


<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Us</u>	<u>Them</u>
Campbell County	46	0
Selby	6	15
Roslyn	26	0
McLaughlin	51	6
Eureka-Bowdle	12	42
Hoven/Cresbard	53	14
Northwestern	20	28
Langford	46	6
Northwestern	20	70



Run Chuck Run: Chuck Schaanaman tries to run outside the blocks by Aaron Kappes and Ryan Bergan, as Lucas Bruns carries out the fake pass. Nathan Bradner and Lanny Geffre help out the blocking effort against Roslyn. The Titans were victorious, beating Roslyn 26-0.

Let Me Go: Joel Torrence attempts to escape being tackled by two Hoven/Edmunds Central players. The Titans defeated the Greyhounds 53-14 for Leola's Homecoming.



Football team: Back: Coach Bob Olson, Coach Mike Waltman, Cory Pudwill, Burt Daly, Matt Waltman, Matt Huettl, Lane Guthmiller, Luke Bruns, Josh Whetham, Ryan Casey, Lanny Geffre, Chris Guthmiller, Nick Kallas, Alex Hart, Ryan Bergan, Coach Dwain Schwan, Coach Marty Morlock. Middle: Josh Taylor, Austin Schanzenbach, Chuck Schaanaman, Jerame Franck, Nathan Bradner, Andrew Erdmann, Aaron Kappes, Caleb Schaefer, Jed Anliker, Coach Josh Carr. Front: Brady Weiszaar, Jesse Brooks, Joel Torrence, Austin Schaefer, Chris Achen Christian Christianson, Eric Yost.

Let 'Er Fly: Junior running back Jesse Brooks prepares to return the pass during warm ups of the Roslyn game.



Bring 'Em On: Junior defensive end Ryan Began takes on a block against Roslyn. Alex Hart, middle linebacker, comes in to make the play.

-Volleyball-

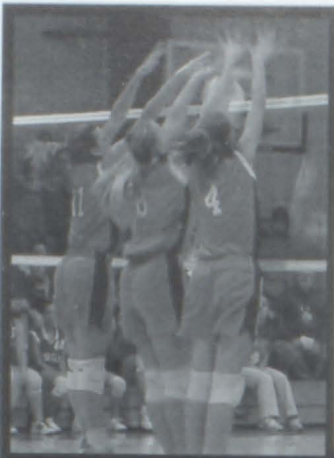
Titans



Record Solid



Year



Leola-Frederick's volleyball team ended the season with a 14-10

record.

Despite their early exit in the district tournament to Warner (the Titans lost 3-2), the Titans recorded a successful season on the court.

One of the most impressive games during the season was the game against the Campbell County Express.

"The Campbell County game was the best that I have ever seen our girls play together as a team," said head coach Renae Sparling. She added, "They couldn't do anything wrong."

Over the course of the season the girls improvement on passing and hitting impressed Coach Sparling the most.

"I am very proud of the girls for how hard they worked and how much they accomplished," concluded Coach Sparling, a former NSU volleyball standout.

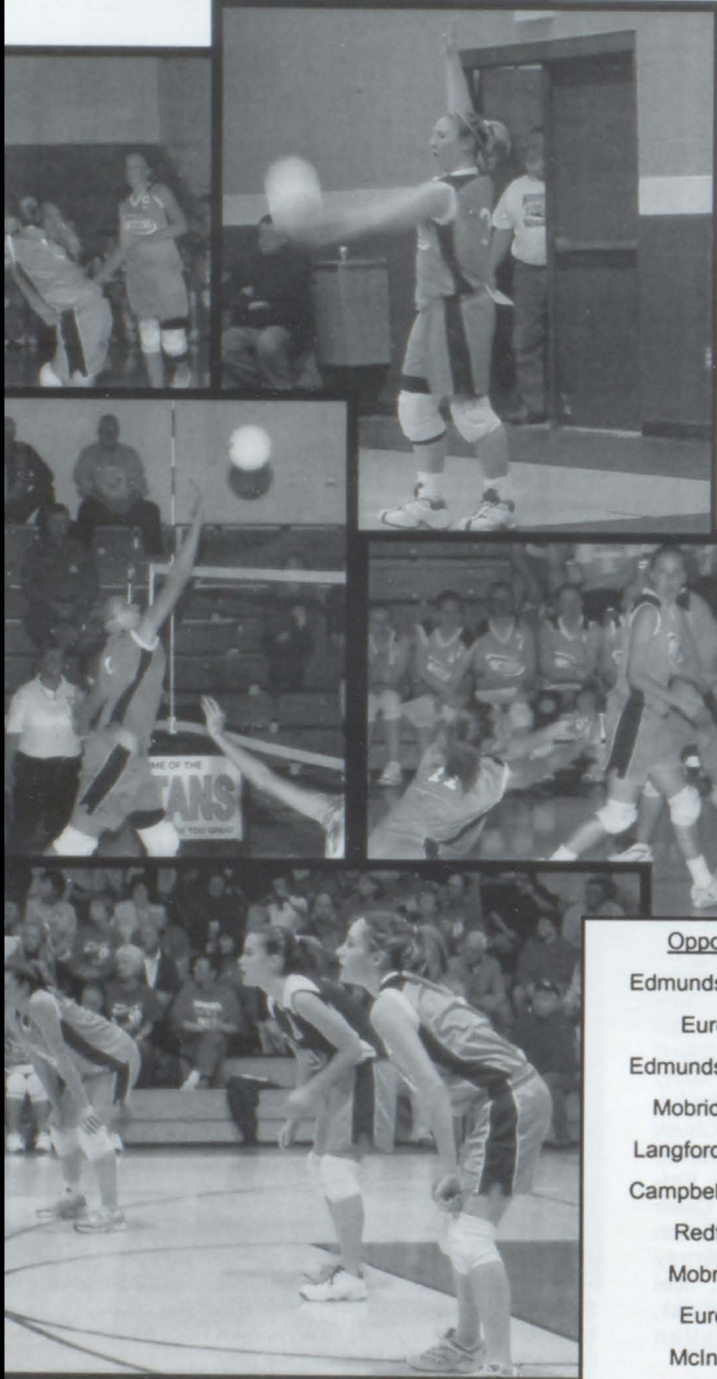
This season was the first year of adding the libero position.

Filling the slot for the Titans was junior Corley Hertel.

"I think the position is a good move for volleyball, because it allows for quicker substitutions and puts players in positions where they have the best ability," stated Corley.

After graduating only three seniors the Titans will have a strong nucleus returning next year.

It will also mark the first year Leola-Frederick will be competing in Class "A."

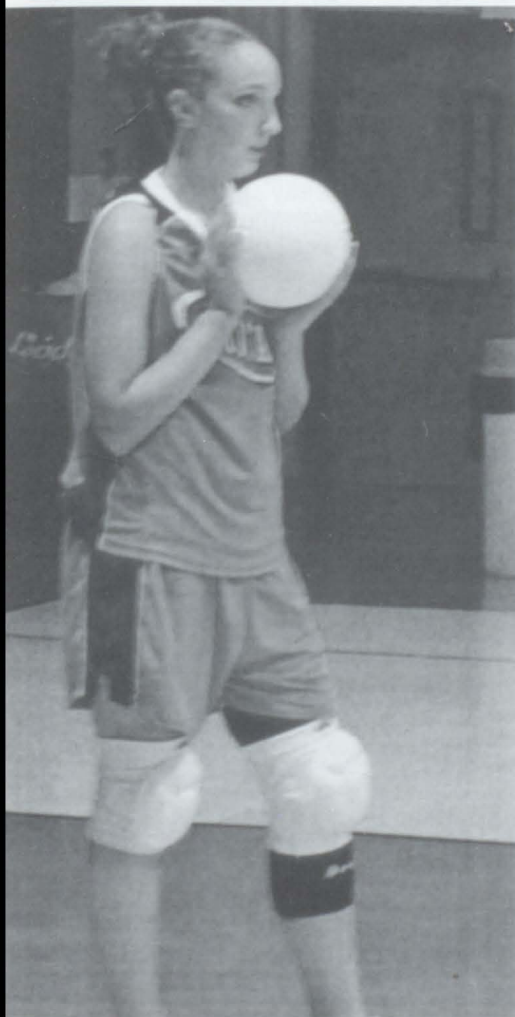


Opponent	Us	Them	Opponent	Us	Them
Edmunds Central	3	0	Britton/Hecla	3	0
Eureka	2	0	Eureka	3	0
Edmunds Central	2	0	Hoven	2	0
Mobridge JV	2	0	Selby	0	2
Langford/Roslyn	3	1	Hoven	3	0
Campbell County	3	0	Ipswich	3	0
Redfield	2	3	Ellendale	2	3
Mobridge	0	3	Northwestern	0	3
Eureka	0	2	Warner	1	3
McIntosh	3	1	Faulkton	3	2
Faulkton	3	1			
			<u>Districts</u>		
Doland/Conde	2	3	Warner	2	3
Selby	1	3			



Good Job: Corley Hertel, Kelsea Barondeau, Brooke Haas, Carli Ellwein, Kari Wolff and Renee Graves congratulate each another after defeating Eureka in Frederick.

Waiting: Mikayla Barondeau, Kelsea Barondeau and Carli Ellwein await the ball as it is about to come over the net.



Concentration: Lyndse Ruenz stares down the net as she prepares to serve in a game against Eureka. The Titans defeated Eureka in three straight games.

Dig: Christa Haas, Kelsea Barondeau and Carli Ellwein prepare to dig the serve from a Faulkton player. The Titans won the match 3-1.

-Cross Country-

Teams

Completes Competitive Season



Leola Frederick's cross county teams took another step in the right direction by placing third in the state in

have picked us to win the Region, but towards the end, we had some teams watching their backs!" said head coach Janelle Barondeau.

She added, "The girls put in a lot of miles during the summer, and it was good for them to see that hard work does pay off."

Three members of the girls team logged over 100 miles during the summer, as they conditioned for the cross country season. They were Kelsea Barondeau, Mikayla Barondeau and Shari Elsen.

Coach Barondeau concluded, "I was really pleased with the commitment of the team this year. It takes a special group of runners to get up for practice at 6:30 a.m. every morning! But that's indicative of what a dedicated bunch this was. It made coaching fun, and I was really proud of our kids all year."

girls competition. The girls team upset two cross country power houses, Ipswich and Summit, on their way to taking first in the region meet and qualifying for state competition.

Among the standouts this season for the girls was Kelsea Barondeau. Kelsea placed first in the Bob Salmi, LRC and region meet, while placing seventh in state.

Brent Haas took on the responsibility for the top runner on the boys squad. Brent placed first in the LRC meet, helping the boys team to a first place finish and fifth in regions.

Chris Achen took eleventh in the region meet.

"We really had an outstanding season. At the beginning of the season, no one would

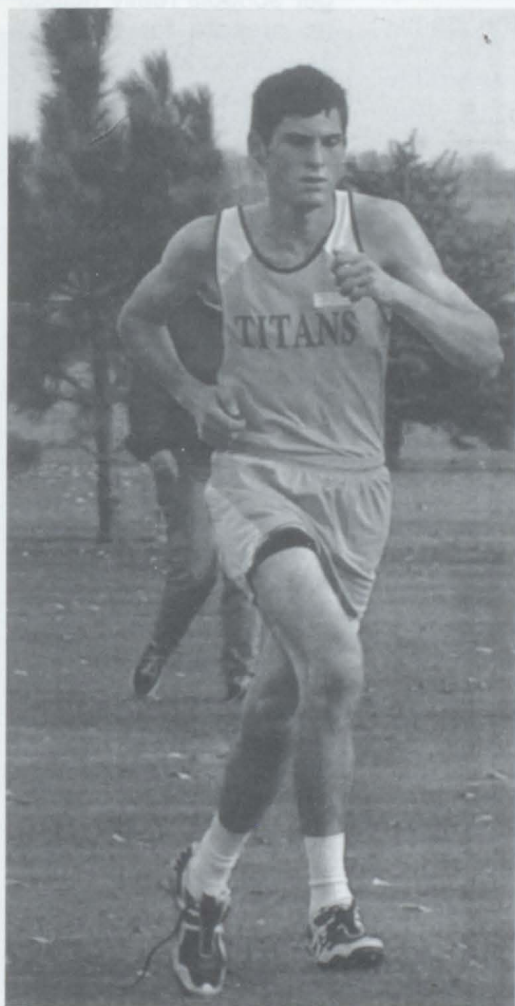


Meet	Boys	Girls	Meet	Boys	Girls
Bob Salmi		1st	LRC	1st	1st
Al Sahli		3rd	Region	4th	1st
YTC	2nd	2nd	State		3rd
Hoven	3rd	1st			



Number One: The girls team holds up their first place plaque after the region cross country meet in Webster. Team members include (Back Row) Coach Janelle Barondeau, Brittany Schlosser, Renee Graves, Mikayla Barondeau, Kelsea Barondeau, Shari Elsen, Jennifer LaForge, Coach Betty Hudson. (Front Row) Landon Thayer, Chris Achen, Christian Christainson, Nathan Liebel, Brent Haas.

Keeping Pace: Freshman Christian Christainson sets his pace with the group during a cross country meet in Faulkton.



Senior Runner: Brent Haas strides out enroute to his first place during the Lake Region Conference meet in Hoven. Brent's best time this year was seventeen minutes and twenty-four seconds, which he clocked at the cross county meet in Ipswich.

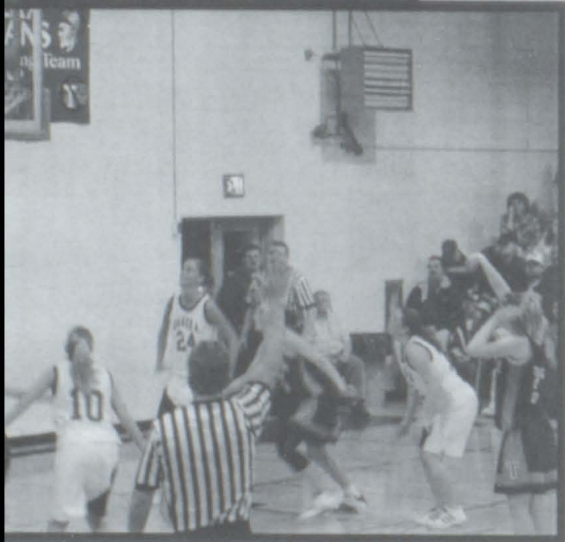
Third Place: The girls cross country team shows off their third place trophy after the state meet. Team members include Renee Graves, Kelsea Barondeau, Mikayla Barondeau, Shari Elsen, Brittany Schlosser and Coach Janelle Barondeau.

-Girls Basketball-

Team

Records Winning

Season



Leola-Frederick's girls basketball team did something it has never

done before. They won the Yellowstone Trail Conference and the Lake Region Conference titles outright. On their way to accomplishing this feat they defeated Campbell County, who eventually made it to the state tournament with just two losses during their regular season. Both of those losses came from the Titans! Campbell County's first loss came from the Titans during the semi-

finals of the YTC tournament, when the Titans shut them down 59 to 38. The next time the two teams met was for the regular season YTC title. Again, the Titans stepped up and played tight defense, keeping CC's big players under control, beating them 58 to 49.

Despite an impressive season, the Titans fell to Northwestern in the district championship and finished the sea-

Defining Moment: Kelsea Barondeau (lower left) sinks the 1000th point of her career.

son with a 17-4 record.

"We tried to focus on teamwork and having fun this year," stated head coach Sarah Sumption. "The girls really worked together on the court," she added.

The Titans had a tough schedule playing four A schools, as the co-op numbers will put the Titans in the "A" division of competition next year. The Titans won two and lost two.

"Playing the bigger schools really helped us prepare for the post season," stated junior center Lyndse Ruenz.

Ruenz led the team in rebounding with 6.4 a game. Kelsea Barondeau was the leading scorer, averaging 11.2 points per game and led the team in assists with three a game. Corley Hertel averaged 2.4 steals to lead the Titans.

Opponent	Us	Them	Opponent	Us	Them
Edmunds Central	55	43	Northwestern	54	51
Doland/Conde	53	23	Ipswich	70	27
Hoven	63	35	Warner	74	25
Groton	27	52	Faulkton	53	24
Roncalli	52	46	Campbell County	58	49
Sisseton	48	51	Langford	55	32
Roslyn	78	21	Bowdle	69	41
Hoven	68	46	Eureka	60	45
Campbell County	59	38	<u>Districts</u>		
Selby	35	42	Warner	54	42
Selby	51	42	Northwestern	48	57



All Ears: Titan players listen carefully as the assistant coach Holly Lapka draws up a play during the Campbell County game. The Titans went on to defeat the undefeated Express, 59 to 38, in the semi-finals of the Yellowstone Trail Conference tournament. The game was held in Herried.

Stack: Kelsea Barondeau, Christa Haas, Carli Ellwein and Lyndse Ruenz line up in a stack formation for an out of bounds play against Roslyn. The Titans won the game 78 to 21 enroute to their first Lake Region Conference title since becoming the Titans.



Team: Back Row: Coach Sarah Sumption, Chelsea Dutenhoffer, Carli Ellvien, Diana Huettl, Kelsea Barondeau, Lyndse Ruenz, Mikayla Barondeau, Kari Wolff, Jessi Whetham, Brooke Haas, Caitlin Zinter, Coach Holly Lakpa. Middle Row: Caylee Hertel, Kristina Maddocks, Jessica Walworth, Renee Graves, Meghan Waltman, Blair Truebenbach, Shari Elsen, Megan Lapka, Sam Jung, Anna Michaelis, Megan Dutenhoffer. Front Row: Michelle Achen, Jamie Hart, Tracy Elsen, Christa Haas, Angela Goodall, Amanda Kallas, Corley Hertel, Shrylle Mikkonen, Ashley Sieh.

Sisterly Advice: Kelsea Barondeau shares her wisdom with sister Mikayla. Kelsea averaged 11.2 points per game, while Mikayla was right behind her with 11 points a game.

-Boys Basketball-

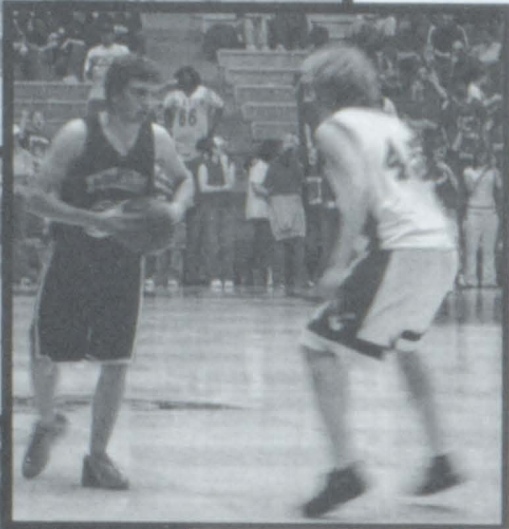


Team

Returns to State



Tournament



Another season, another trip to state. The Titan boys basketball team

made a return trip to the state tournament in Aberdeen. The Titans went into the state tournament at 19-2 and the fifth seed. They finished with a seventh place putting their final record of 20-4.

Over the duration of the season the Titans won the Holiday Tournament, Yellowstone Trail Conference Tournament, Yellowstone Trail Conference, Lake Region Conference and the District and Re-

gion titles.

The Titans faced a Doland/Conde team in the district championship who had only two losses on the year, one being to the Titans earlier in the season. The Charges outsized the Titans by having four players 6'4" and taller. The Titans tallest starter was 6'2". But speed prevailed in this match up as

the Titans blew past the Chargers 59 to 52.

In the region game the Titans went up against Tiospa Zina. A similar team to the Titans, the Wambadi also like to get up and down the floor. The Titans beat them at their own game, 73 to 59.

Both districts and regions were held at Aberdeen's Barnett Center.

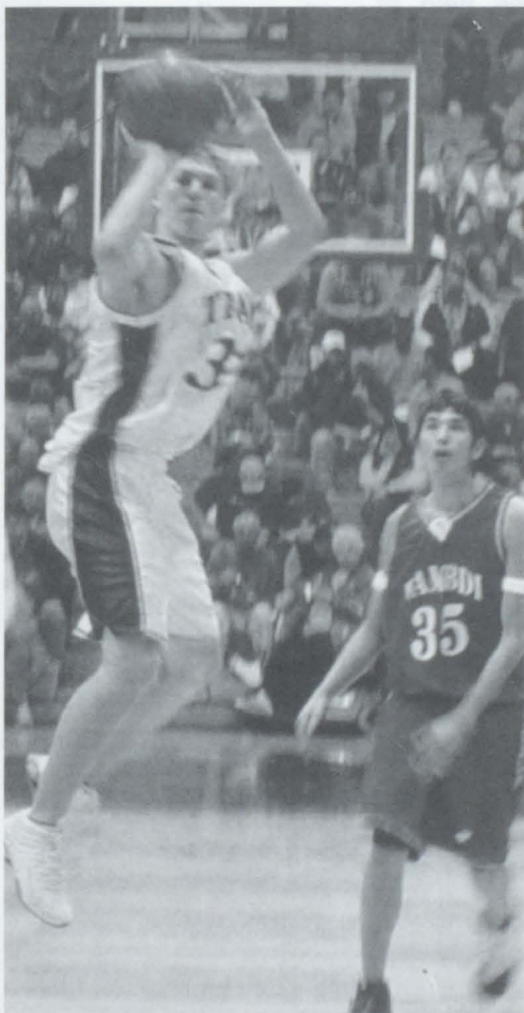
The Titans were led by the four seniors: Lucas Bruns, Aaron Kappes, Austin Schanzenbach and Chuck Schaunamen. The four led the Titans in about every category. Kappes led the team in scoring with 16.4 points per game. Schaunamen led the way in rebounding, pulling down 8.6 a game. And Bruns led the squad in assists, with four per game and steals with 2.1 a game.

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Us</u>	<u>Them</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Us</u>	<u>Them</u>
Doland/Conde	61	55	Faulkton	60	48
Langford	58	47	Campbell County	55	50
Edmunds Central	67	56	Selby	75	69
Hoven	56	42	Eureka	65	49
Oakes	68	23	<u>Districts</u>		
Edgeley	51	45	Warner	57	51
Ellendale	63	39	Doland/Conde	59	52
Edmunds Central	43	53	<u>Regions</u>		
Roslyn	79	47	Tiospa Zina	73	59
Ipswich	62	42	<u>State</u>		
Northwestern	62	67	Elkton	63	81
Edmunds Central	69	57	Gettysburg	54	57
Selby	65	57	Faith	55	53
Warner	66	51	Final Record 20-4		



Words of Wisdom: Head coach Troy Knecht shares his wisdom with his team during a game against Campbell County. The Titans won the game 55 to 50.

Road to State B's: The Titans basketball team walking down Main Street in Frederick, after the pep fest, on their way to Aberdeen for the State B basketball tournament.



Buzzer Beater: Lucas Bruns is taking a three-point shot at the buzzer at the end of the first quarter of the Region game against Tiospa Zina. Bruns made the shot putting the Titans up by 11. The Titans went on to win the game by a final score of 73 to 59.

The Team: Back Row: Coach Troy Knecht, Ryan Bergan, Justin Hart, Josh Whetham, Lucas Bruns, Chuck Schaunamen, Austin, Schanzenbach, Assistant Coach Mike Waltman. Front Row: Travis Hart, Aaron Kappes, Alex Hart, Burt Daly, Jerame Franck, Joel Torrence.



Titans



-Track-



Send Fifteen to

State

Although Mother Nature did little to cooperate with the Leola-Frederick

track program, the teams managed to attend an array of meets and sent 15 athletes to the state level of competition. Cold temperatures, wind and even snow plagued the teams during practices and at meets.

The annual Four Star Meet, which was held for the final time this year, featured snow flurries throughout the day. The meet was held at Swisher Field in Aberdeen on Saturday, April 30.

Janelle Barondeau, girls head coach, said, "We had pretty good depth this year, so we were able to pick up a couple places in many events." She noted that the girls had a "very good year" in track.

The girls won the Lake Region Conference Meet and placed second at regions, narrowly missing the win.

Kelsea Barondeau finished the 3200 m. in 12:24.17 at the YTC meet, setting a new conference record. Mikayla Barondeau also set a conference record, at the LRC, when she ran the 800 in 2:29.48.

Boys coach, Marty Morlock, described the boys season as "successful". He explained that the boys team members recorded lots of personal bests early and improved on those throughout the season.

The team repeated as LRC champs and finished second at the YTC

Distance runners were a strength for the Titans as Alex Hart qualified for state competition in both the mile and two mile, while senior Brent Haas went to state in the 800 and the mile.

Team Effort: Alex Hart, Brent Haas and Josh Whetham head into the final stretch of their race as a team.





Versatile Athlete: Mikayla Barondeau lands in the sand pit as she competes in the long jump. The freshman athlete was a versatile part of the track program, excelling in running events, while being competitive in other areas too.

Determination and Stamina: Junior Corley Hertel exhibits determination and stamina as she rounds the curve in her leg of the 400 m relay, which placed eighth at the state meet. Team members were Brittany Schlosser, Sam Jung, Madison Gill and Corley.





Long-Distance Runners: Junior Alex Hart and Senior Brent Haas utilize their training and conditioning to finish the mile run, an event in which they both athletes competed in at the state meet. The boys also ran other individual events and relays at state.

Team Work: Shari Elsen passes the baton to Renee Graves, as the two freshman finish a relay event at the LRC meet in Groton.

-State-

Teams Attend State Events

Leola-Frederick Titans have made their name know throughout the

state this year in sports.

The girls in cross-country had an awesome year and ended up with a third place finish at state.

"We had an outstanding year in cross-country. It was really fun to coach because they worked so hard, and it was neat to see it pay off for them," said coach Janelle Barondeau about the cross-country season.

The Leola-

Frederick Titans boys basketball team made their second consecutive appearance at the state tournament in Aberdeen. They finished state strong with seventh place.

"I was really proud to represent the Leola-Frederick Titans at state this year," said senior Lucas Bruns, who played key roles on the team at both of the state tournaments..

In track, the Titans qualified so many people in events this year that they were able to take a charter bus to the state meet, instead of traveling in suburbans as they had in the past years.

Tracksters representing the Ti-

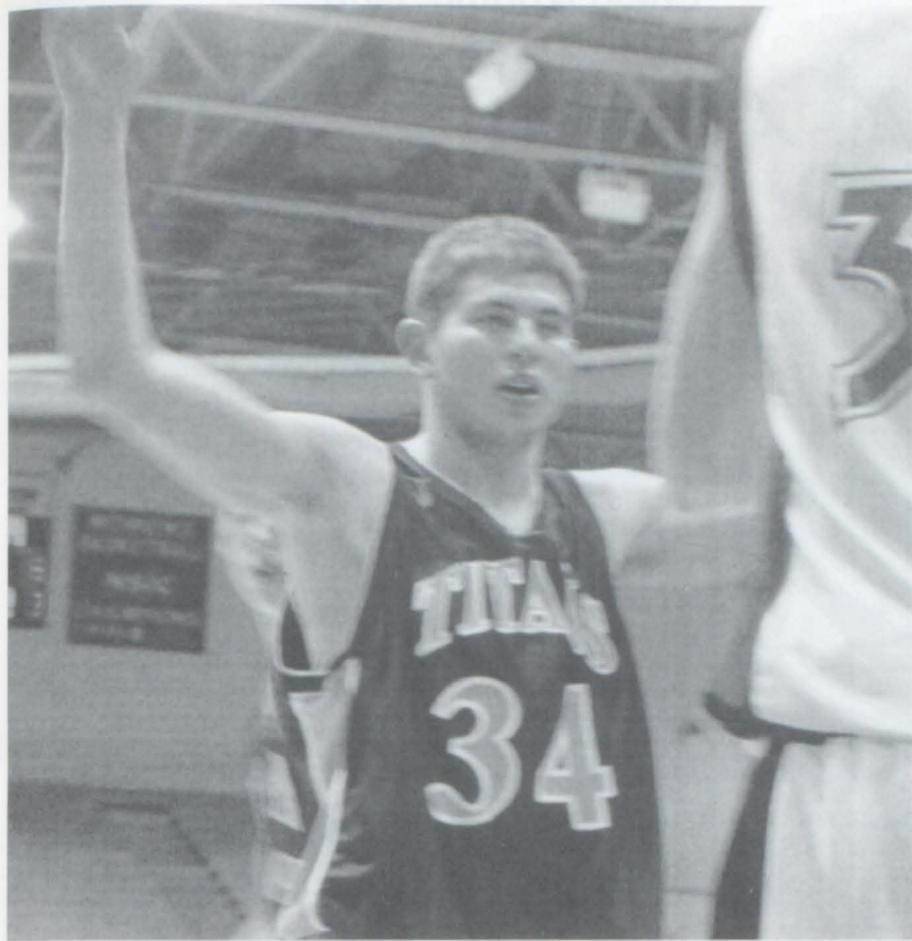
tans in state competition included Brent Haas, Alex Hart, Kelsea Barondeau, Corley Hertel, Tracy Elsen, Brooke Haas, Brittany Schlosser and Mikayla Barondeau.

At state the Titan boys placed fifth in the medley relay. Team members included Aaron Kappes, Austin Schanzenbach, Chuck Schau-naman and Brent Haas.

For girls at state Tracy Elsen placed fifth in pole vaulting, Mikayla Barondeau finished fifth in the 800 run and the girls 4X100 relay finished eighth. The runners in the 4X100 included Brit-tany Schlosser, Sam Jung, Madison Gill and Corley Hertel.

"It is always great to compete at the state track meet to see the level of competition," noted Corley, who has participated in several state meets. She added, "Watching athletes from across the state serves as an inspiration for next year," concluded Corley.





Defense: Alex Hart, starting forward for the Titans, plays defense against a Faith player in the State 'B' tournament. The Titans beat the Longhorns to capture seventh place in their second consecutive state appearance.

Hard Work Pays Off: Renee Graves, Kelsea Barondeau, Mikayla Barondeau, Shari Elsen and Brittany Schlosser hold the third place plaque from the State 'B' Cross-Country Meet. The girls had practice almost every morning and got to spend some quality time together as they worked and trained on their way to the state competition.



Long Distance Runner: Shari Elsen runs hard to finish strong in the state cross country meet. The girls trained even during the summer and they would practice every morning at 6:30 or earlier so it wouldn't conflict with volleyball practice after school.

Ready....Set....Go!!!: Brittany Schlosser gets ready to start the 4X100 relay at regions in Aberdeen. The relay finished second at regions and finished with a surprising eighth at state. Team members include Brittany, Sam Jung, Madison Gill and Corley Hertel.



Cheerleading, Golf, Rodeo & Wrestling Attract



Athletes

Through the Titan co-op, Frederick athletes discovered a variety of

new opportunities while still maintaining the basic high school sports.

Wrestling gained popularity with Frederick students, as they continued to participate the winter activity. Practices were rotated between Frederick and Leola and ran concurrently with boys basketball practices.

Golf attracted several Frederick guys, although no girls signed up for the sport this season. Lucas Bruns was on the varsity team and attended meets throughout the spring. Several Frederick athletes participated in golf meets at the junior varsity level

During the spring and summer six Frederick students joined the high school rodeo club. This group began to go to rodeos during the fourth quarter and continued traveling to events

until the state meet, which was scheduled for June 23-26.

Siblings Jamie, Travis and Justin Hart all competed in the state high school rodeo in the cutting event.

During the season, the Hart boys participated in just cutting, while Jamie also entered barrel racing and pole bending competitions. Blair Trueebenbach, Brittany Schlosser and Kristina Maddocks entered these two events also. Goat tying was another rodeo event that attracted several participants. Additionally, Jamie and Kristina entered queen competitions.

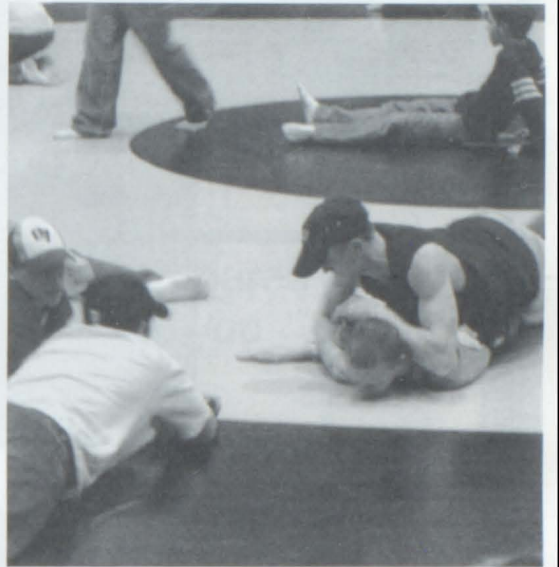
Cheerleaders were chosen for two sports only this year: football and boys basketball. Although no Frederick girls joined the boys basketball cheering squad, three girls did cheer during football season. They were sophomore Blair Trueebenbach and Juniors Tracy Elsen and Megan Dutenhoffer.





Golf Team: Luke Bruns (far left) and Christian Christianson (second from right) participated in several golf meets during the spring sport.

Wrestling Around: Chris Achen (far left) and Christian Christianson practice "wrestling" during a break in the action at the district meet.



Queen Kristina: At the high school rodeo competitions, Kristina Maddocks competed in events such as barrel racing and pole bending; however, she also proudly reigned as Jr. Miss Dacotah Stampede. She received this honor at the 2004 Dacotah Stampede.

Leading the Cheers: Tracy Elsen and Megan Dutenhoffer lead the Titan fans during a football game in Frederick. This was the third year the two juniors have kept football fans involved and cheering during the games.



STUDENT LIFE

If you just set out to be liked, you would be prepared to compromise on anything at anytime, and you would achieve nothing.

~Margaret Thatcher~

Normal is not something to aspire to, it's something to get away from.

~Jodie Foster~

Act as if it were impossible to fail.

~Dorothea Brande~

As you grow older, you'll discover that you have two hands: One for helping yourself, the second for helping others.

~Anonymous~

Locks of Love: Once the basketball season was over, some members of the Titans girls team and their coach, Sarah Sumption, spent a Friday evening off the court and in the salon. The girls decided to give up their long hair to a good cause: Locks of Love.

To donate to the organization, which makes wigs for cancer patients, each girl had to have at least 10 inches of hair cut. The stylists at Hair North in Aberdeen donated their time, and the girls hair was secured with a rubber band and then cut at the appropriate length.

Shari Elsen had 13 inches taken off her hair; the donation was very personal for her, since her mother Janet was undergoing treatments for cancer when the girls made their donations.

Other team members plan to donate during the summer.

Seeing Clearly: Diana Huettl sports stylish sunglasses as part of her district basketball apparel. While her glasses were just for fun, 58 percent of high school students needed corrective lenses to improve their vision.



Mapping Coordinates: Mark Stoks and members of the fifth grade class listen as the Care Flight pilot explains how the emergency helicopter from Avera St. Luke's uses GPS systems to locate accidents and plan their flight.



Silver or Gold: Members of the junior class contemplate their choices for class rings, a decision that made them choose silver or gold. Just over 50 percent of those who ordered rings selected silver. Silver also received 62 percent of the vote when the high school named their favorite metal for jewelry, while gold was chosen as the favorite by 29 percent of the group.



What's New / What's Hot

New passions mixed with old favorites to make the 2004-05 school year a unique adventure filled with activities and choices.

"It always amazes me how fashions and fads change. Most of the time, it's the "old" being reinvented, but it's just a little different to make it unique to each generation," noted Carma Ruenz, who has been teaching high school students for

27 years. "I'm passed being surprised about what will interest a group. For example, in the midst of a technical revolution, our girls became obsessed with knitting and crocheting, something I learned to do in the early 60's."

As students selected their favorites in a variety of categories, there were few surprises to anyone who had listened to the high

schoolers chat during the school year.

When the students voted in some categories, the numbers would indicate a definite favorite; however, when they named a favorite movie the students choices reflected their individuality. No movie received more than two votes. The same thing happened when the group was asked to choose favorite singers and songs.





Stylin': Coach Sarah Sumption sports the stylish new hat she just finished. Knitting and crocheting became popular past times with many high school girls. Some involved in the "craze" carried their projects from class to class in anticipation of having a few minutes to add stitches, while others restricted their creative endeavors to long bus rides to and from games. Scarves and hats were the most often created items, although some girls mastered mittens!

Ante Up: A high-stakes game of poker occupies Matt Huettl, Wyatt Sumption, Blain Mikkonen, Matt Forsting and Ethan Emery during the Christmas party. Texas Hold 'Em became very popular with students, who played on bus trips and weekends.

Shaping Up: Students assist in the unpacking of new gym equipment, which Frederick School received as part of a \$250,000 physical education grant. Cindy Rall wrote the grant and Lynnette Hertel taught the P.E. class which was added to the curriculum as part of the grant and utilized much of the equipment. The class was offered second semester to ninth graders and juniors whose schedules could accommodate the third hour offering.



Work began in late spring to build a community health facility to house the larger equipment purchased with grant monies. As the school year ended, the equipment was set up in the old weight room and open gym was scheduled for four days a week to give students and communities member access to the equipment. Sarah Sumption and Marty Morlock supervised the open gyms.

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Students' Favs

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| Soda..... | Mountain Dew |
| Candy Bar..... | Snickers |
| Brand of Clothes..... | American Eagle |
| Clothing Store..... | Wal-Mart/Buckle |
| Shoes..... | K-Swiss/Adidas |
| Perfume/Cologne..... | Adidas |
| Actor/Actress..... | Adam Sandler/Sandra Bullock |
| Song..... | The Dance/Over & Over
Number One Spot/Switch |
| Concert..... | Chris Cagle |
| TV Show..... | CSI/Family Guy/Gilmore Girls |
| New TV Series..... | Gray's Anatomy |



Costuming: Kristina Maddocks and Brittany Schlosser portray a cowgirl and an inmate as they participate in the first annual Hallow-

een dress up contest, sponsored by the Student Council.

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Alumni: Ina Glover Bruns enjoys a ride through the Homecoming Parade with her grandson Cody Bruns. Ina, who graduated in 1929, is one of the oldest FHS alumni in the area. Cody graduated from FHS in 2003 and Ina's youngest grandson, Lucas, graduated in 2005.

Raising Money: Adam Dutenhoffer watches as his free throw attempt goes through the hoop, making him eligible for a free two-liter bottle of pop. The fundraiser was held during halftime of all home games to raise money for the new community fitness center.



Santa's Helpers: Trent Huettl, Justin Ellefson, Tyler Parsons and Craig Larson wrap gifts during the annual Santa Shop, which is cosponsored by the Booster Club.

Community Support Evident

Without doubt, a school is a reflection of the community it represents. This reflection explained the family-like atmosphere that ruled at Frederick School.

From dances to games to concerts and contests, everyone in the community supported the activities and efforts of the students.

The support offered, not just from parents, but from all community members, was evident when the Titan crowd often outnumbered the opponents crowds at away games. Coaches and players were both grateful for the community support they received during the various sports seasons.

"We knew our fans were there, regardless if we won or lost," explained senior Luke Bruns.

"After a tough loss it was great to know that our crowd was on our side and they were there for us," he added.

This support showed up as Booster Clubs from both Frederick and Leola hosted welcome home "pep rallies" and suppers for the sports teams. There was also a hospitality room, organized by the Booster Clubs, that was set up at the boys state tournament. Titan fans met there for pep rallies, meals, support and of course to replay the state games!

Although the crowd support was most evident to other schools during sports events, community members also showed up in record numbers for concerts and fundraisers.





Snow Queen: Michelle Achen, senior Snow Queen, and Shari Elsen, junior queen, pose after the contest with the new princesses, Angela Bretsch and MacKenzie Heilman. The local contest, sponsored by the Booster Club, was held on Sunday, November 28.

Titan Afghan: During intermission of the Spring Concert, Jamie Walton and her mom, Carrie, sell raffle tickets for a Titan afghan crocheted by Carrie. All proceeds were donated to the music department to help with the purchase of new uniforms.



Raising Money at the Hoe Down: Jen Morlock and Lance Podoll prepare to serve barbecues during the Hoe Down, which replaced the Sock Hop as a fundraiser for girls basketball. The committee to build the new fitness center served the concessions.



Christmas Cheer: Preschoolers present a selection at the Christmas Concert. The group of 12 three and four years olds met each Wednesday and Friday morning for lessons at the school with Stacey and Stephanie Sumption.

Royalty Party: Six members of the senior class compose the royal party. The candidates include Mandy Van Meter, Michelle Achen, Kassie Storm, Brent Haas, Sam Raynor, Lucas Bruns, princess Ashley Enge and Prince Jordan Haas.

The candidates were chosen by the seniors, who also selected the princess and prince. Everyone in junior and senior high voted to determine who would be the 2004 Homecoming King and Queen.

Time To Do The Hula: Freshman Jamie Hart flaunts her school spirit by dressing up with a lei and grass skirt for Hawaiian Day. Throughout the week, each day was designated as a specific dress up style to allow students to express their spirit and to get everyone in the mood for the Homecoming parade and games. A variety of wild outfits, complete with unique props demonstrated the creative and daring spirits of the students as they celebrated Homecoming.



Homecoming Theme

Royalty: Snow Queens Shrylle Mikkonen and Amanda Truebenbach enjoy the parade route.



"Olympics 2004" was the theme of this year's Homecoming week, which was held September 13-17.

Dress up days for the week included PJ Day, Blast From The Past Day, Inside/Out Down Right Backwards Day, Hawaiian Day and Spirit Day.

Activities began with Monday night's coronation. Queen candidates were Michelle Achen, Kassie Storm and Mandy Van Meter. Lucas Bruns, Brent Haas and Sam Raynor were candidates for King. The prince was Jordan Haas and the princess was Ashley Enge.

Last year's king and queen, Matt Gustafson and

Amanda Truebenbach, returned to crown the new royalty.

Chosen by their peers, the new king and queen were Brent and Kassie.

Mandy said that the most memorable event of the evening was watching the king candidates "make fools of themselves". It started with Lucas sitting down instead of standing. Then Brent curtsied to Matt. Everybody was watching to see what Sam would do, but Mandy noted, he did not do anything out of the ordinary.

Homecoming activities continued as the Titan's Cross Country team competed at the Webster Invitational on Monday. Brent Haas received sixth place,



Royal Ride: Homecoming Queen Kassie Storm and King Brent Haas wave to the crowd as they are treated to a royal ride. During halftime of the Homecoming football game versus the Roslyn Vikings, the newly-crowned royalty were driven around the field by Wendy Sullivan.



Titans Will Knock You Out: Eighth graders Sam Reimer, Allie Worthy, Matt Jung and Chris Paulson act out a boxing match during the Homecoming Parade. For their effort, they won first place in the float contest.



Jumping For A Victory: Mrs. Brooks and her first grade class cheer on the Titans by acting like little gymnasts for the parade.

Inspires Students

Chris Achen got 23rd, Kelsea Barondeau placed second, Mikayla Barondeau received seventh, Renee Graves finished 15th and Shari Elsen got 22nd place.

On Tuesday and Thursday of Homecoming Week the volleyball games were held at Leola and Frederick. The varsity girls won against Faulkton on Tuesday, but they lost to Doland/Conde on Thursday.

Friday started out with the hustle and bustle of making floats for the Homecoming Parade, which was held in the afternoon and featured entries from each class, as well as several community floats.

Eighth graders won the float building contest. Freshman

got second and sophomores received third.

In the open division, the Sacred Heart Church won, while the Frederick Alumni received second and the Frederick/Barnard Church got third.

For the elementary classes, the first graders won, with fifth graders coming in at second place and sixth graders taking third place.

Homecoming spirit soared as the Titans took on the Roslyn Vikings in the traditional Homecoming football game. The Titans defeated the Vikings, 26-0. Following the game, a Homecoming dance was held in the gym for Leola and Frederick students.

Working Hard: Seventh grader Derik Schell places the paper to cover up the back tire on the class float for the parade.



Oral Interpretation: Nine students represent Leola-Frederick at the District Oral Interpretation contest. They are (Back) Shari Elsen, Mikayla Barondeau, Lyndse Ruenz, Blair Truebenbach, Shrylle Mikkonen, (Middle) Megan Dutenhoffer, Tracy Elsen, (Front) Danielle Taylor, Sam Raynor

Good Sport: Freshman Jamie Walton enjoys the atmosphere of the district oral interpretation contest held in Aberdeen. Jamie competed in locals and although she did not advance to the district competition, she did get to attend to learn techniques and collect ideas for next year.



Drama, Drama, Drama:
A murder mystery with the ending determined

by the audience was the spring play in Leola.

Dramatics Jake Center

Students at Frederick School were offered three dramatic opportunities throughout the year. These included oral interpretation, the high school play, "Murder's in the Heir," and the SOAR play, "The Missing Mountain Mystery".

Oral interpretation covered seven different divisions. They were poetry, duet, readers theater, serious prose, serious drama, humorous and oratory.

Seniors who participated in oral interpretation included Sam Raynor, Danielle Taylor, Michelle Achen and Kylie Bornemann. Juniors in the local contest were Lyndse Ruenz, Tracy Elsen, Megan Dutenhoffer and Jayme Bain. Only two sophomores, Blair Truebenbach and Shrylle

Mikkonen, attempted oral interp, while several freshman took advantage of their first year for oral interp. They included Shari Elsen, Mikayla Barondeau, Kristina Maddocks, Renee Graves and Jamie Walton. Tracy not only advanced to the district and regional competition, but also presented her drama selection from "Steel Magnolias" at the state competition in Pierre.

Tracy Elsen commented, "State was a lot of fun, and it was a really good experience. I hope I get to do it again."

This years high school play, "Murder's in the Heir", was about an elderly multi-billionaire who ripped off his heirs by changing his will so he could clone himself and live forever. The heirs,





The Missing Mountain Mystery Cast: (Front) Kayla Clifford, Mikayla Forsting, Austin Sumption, Tucker Delzer, Ashley Enge, (Middle) Matthew Achen, Shannen Maunu, Dalton Kopecky, Casson Campbell, Brian Sumption, Wyatt Heine, Dane Campbell, Abby Sumption, Courtney Schlosser, Faith Wolter, Jonathan Sumption, Peyton Podoll, Kirsten Rall, Hailey Sumption, Harley Schell, Jacob Enge, Hattie Zinter, (Back) Miranda Erickson, Ashley Feser Kassa, Heather Underberg, Aly Perry, Erin Wolter, Angela Goodall, Spencer Rall, Calli Crawford, Chelsey Zinter, Krista Stoddard, Brandon Haas, Brady Enge, Andrew Perleberg, Stefani Sumption, Mariah Mikkonen, Paige Podoll, Jayden Mikkonen and Dustin Bergen



Murders In The Heir Cast: (Front) Meghan Waltman, Heidi Weiszhaar, (Middle) Kristin Payne, Carli Ellwein, Jessica Whetham, Christa Haas, McKenzie Grabowska, Nathaniel Leibel, (Back) Amanda Grabowska, Danielle Taylor, Sam Raynor, Michelle Achen, Jill Brochu, Blair Truebenbach, Shrylle Mikkonen, Chris Achen, Jessica Mack and Jamie Walton.



Nursing the Elderly: Nurse Withers (Christa Haas) listens intently as Simon Starkweather (Sam Raynor) reveals his plan to be cloned.

Stage in Productions

however, had something else in mind...a new will. The new will wouldn't take effect until this gentleman signs it...if he signs it!?

Many students from Frederick participated in the co-op production. Seniors included Sam Raynor, Danielle Taylor and Michelle Achen. Sophomores were Chris Achen, Carli Ellwein, Shrylle Mikkonen, Blair Truebenbach and Christa Haas. Only one freshman, Jamie Walton, was in the play. The backstage crew was Joel Raynor, Cody Gustafson, Renee Graves and Kristina Maddocks.

"I loved the play," said Sam, "but it was a challenge to memorize lines in just four or five practices."

The performance and all

practices were held in Leola.

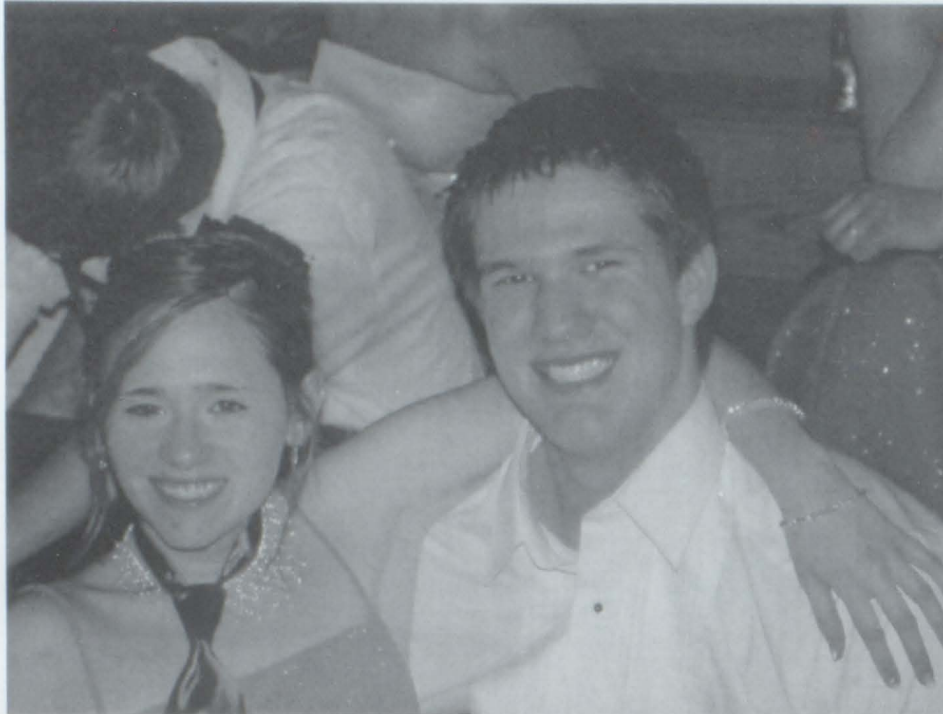
This years SOAR play, "The Missing Mountain Mystery", was about an emergency meeting of the D.A.K.O.T.A (Distinguished Allied Kritters of the Area) Council. This Council had been called to solve the mystery of a missing Mount Rushmore. The adventures began as Lenny the Buffalo and other animal characters went on a quest all over South Dakota to find where the famous faces were. While on their journey they found the true identity of South Dakota.

"I am very happy with the way the kids were able to memorize their lines and put on a play in five days," said play coordinator Ellen Schlosser. "They amaze me every year."



Dakota Council: Honey Honeybee (Angela Goodall), RN Pheasant (Krista Stoddard), Patty Pasque (Calli Crawford), Every Child (Chelsey Zinter), Wallace Walleye (Brandon Haas), Yote Coyote (Brady Enge) and Sven Spruce (Spencer Rall) are the D.A.K.O.T.A. Council in the SOAR spring production.

Break Time: Senior Mandy Van Meter relaxes with her date, Austin Fischbach. Earlier in the evening, the two were spotted with 5'2" Mandy standing on a chair to be able to reach her 6' 8" date during a slow dance.



Happy Couple: Senior Brent Haas and his date, Morgyn Ulmer, take time to smile for the camera during a break in the dancing. From dining to dancing to playing games and watching movies, couples were entertained until the wee hours of the morning.



Sweet "Harts": Juniors Justin and Alex Hart demonstrate their version of the tango.



Prom Includes Dining,

Black, midnight blue and metallic silver created the atmosphere for "A Moment Like This" as 18 couples attended the Junior/Senior Prom on Saturday, April 2. A chandelier and balloon fountain completed the décor. Social hour began at 5 p.m., followed by dinner at 6 p.m. Junior parents prepared the meal, which included salad, prime rib, chicken, mashed potatoes and a chocolate dessert. The meal was served by freshmen.

"It was really nice to have everything-dinner, photos and the dance-in one place. We arrived at school around 5 p.m. and were here for the next 12 hours," explained Megan Dutenhoffer, junior-class president. She added, "Planning prom was an enormous

task, but it was worth it! Everything was great!"

After dinner, the couples had professional photos by Steen Photography, before beginning the Grand March at 8 p.m. Juniors added a new element to the traditional presentation of couples by having each guy present his date with a long-stemmed red rose when they met by the fountain.

"Getting a rose was really neat. All of the guys knew about the roses, but the girls were really surprised!" said Lyndse Ruenz, junior.

After the Grand March, Digital DJ kept the evening moving with a range of songs and activities. A medley of songs from "Grease" was followed by a rous-



Dancing Fools! A slow dance results in nearly every couple getting out on the dance floor. However, most couples also enjoyed the faster songs and the girls even demonstrated various line dances.



Place your bets: Corley Hertel expresses her frustration when trying to decide how to bet during a poker game at Post Prom. Megan Dutenhoffer and Carli Ellwein anticipate a big win!



Yum: Jesse Brooks demonstrates just how much he's enjoying the prime rib.

Lets Dance: Sam Raynor and Anna Michalis share the last dance of the evening.



Dancing and Games

ing rendition of "YMCA". These classic selections led into a slow dance to "A Moment Like This." The dance lasted until midnight and then the prom-goers had until 12:30 a.m. to change clothes and get back to the gym for post-prom festivities.

Post-prom featured Texas Hold 'Em, poker, movies and The Dating Game. The Dating Game proved to be a favorite as couples played it throughout post-prom. Sheila Rahja compiled an extensive list of questions and dates tried to answer them correctly. Questions ranged from "If your date could go on a dream vacation, where would she go?" to "What kind of shampoo does your date use?" Answers to these questions

entertained participants and observers both.

An array of food, such as pizza, subs, chips, fruit and pop kept the couples energized until 4:30 a.m. when the drawings for the big prizes began. Many of the prizes were donated, and others were purchased with donations and grant money. TV's, digital cameras and DVD players were the big prizes for the evening. Mandy Van Meter and Diana Huettl won flat screen TV's, while Lucas Bruns and Kelsea Barondeau were drawn for the digital cameras. Portable DVD players were won by Michelle Achen and Ryan Bergan.

At about 5:30 a.m., and just over 12 hours of prom festivities, everyone headed for home.

Anticipation: Lucas Bruns, Brent Haas and Sam Raynor appear all dressed up with no where to go! The seniors donned caps and gowns, added tassels and flowers, but were ready nearly 30 minutes before the graduation ceremony was set to begin.

Congratulations: Sam Raynor receives a congratulatory hug from his father after giving his parents a red, long-stemmed rose. Sam's dad, Pastor Glenn Raynor, gave the invocation and the benediction during the graduation program.



Check It Out: Two of the newest alumni, Craig Larson and Trent Huettl check to be sure their diplomas are signed, as they leave the gym, following graduation.

Graduation Traditions

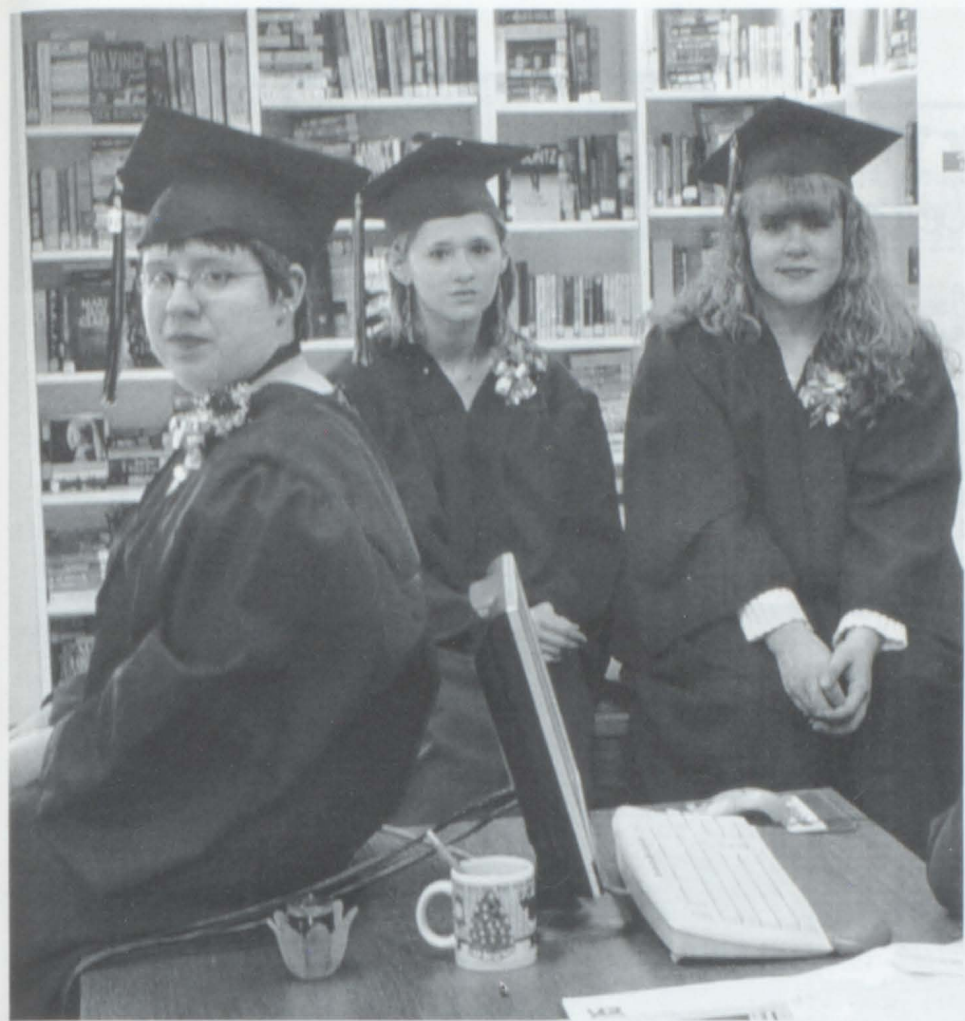
Twelve members of the Class of 2005 planned a traditional graduation for their final high school event. Set for Sunday, May 15, at 2 p.m. in the school gym, the program featured the classic processional and recessional music, speeches by the valedictorian and salutatorian and a slide show. After Randy Barondeau, principal, welcomed the crowd, Pastor Glenn Raynor, father of graduate Sam Raynor, presented the invocation. Next Michelle Achen, salutatorian, shared a speech that recalled some event with each member of the graduating class. Valedictorian Kylie Bornemann's speech was next. Kylie encouraged the class and commented on their unique traits. The slide show featured

senior pictures of each graduate, as well as casual shots of them from infancy through senior year. There were also a variety of group pictures.

Seniors presented their parents with roses, and then their big moment was at hand. Each of the 12 graduates had their time in the limelight as Mr. Barondeau announced their name and they crossed the stage to receive their diplomas from Krysti Mikkonen, school board president. Following the traditional switching of the tassel to signify graduation status, the Class of 2005 formed a receiving line in front of the school.

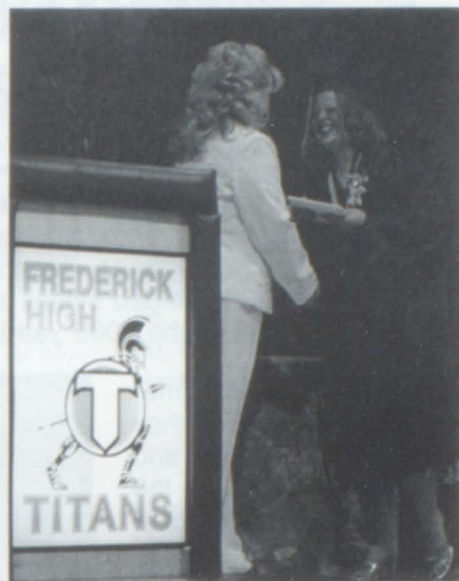
Juniors Tracy Elsen and Diana Huettl served as honor guards for the graduates.





Apprehension: Kylie Bornemann, Mandy Van Meter and Kassie Storm express a moment of apprehension as they await the beginning of the graduation ceremony.

You Did It! Board President Krysti Mikkonen presents Salutatorian Michelle Achen with her diploma.



Beginning of the End: Graduates Danielle Taylor, Justin Ellefson and Tyler Parsons round the corner as they march into graduation ceremonies.



Seniors Immortalize Their "Mark"...

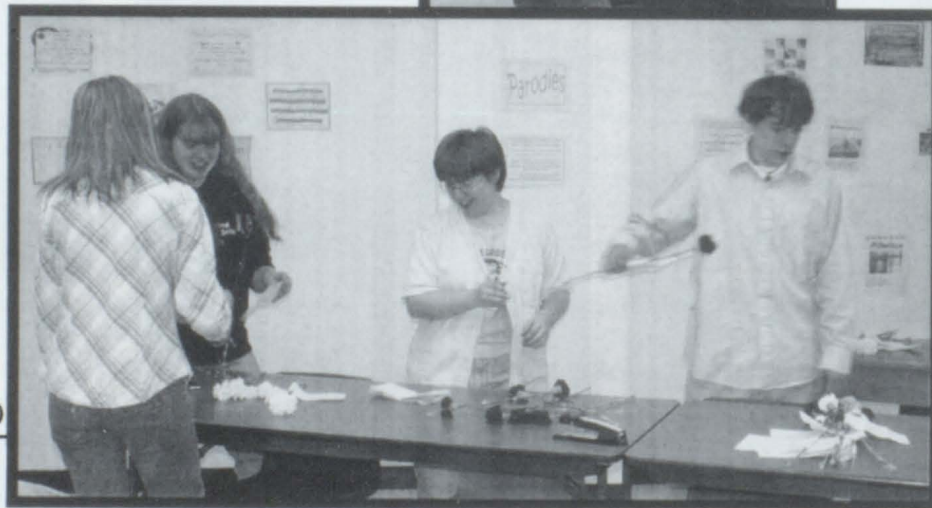
Class Completes Yearbook

As the first FHS journalism class to work exclusively on the yearbook, this year's senior journalists created layouts, organized pictures, researched and recorded events and then put everything together in the 2005 yearbook. Their theme

"Our Mark in Time" directed them as they planned events and then preserved the memories created in their yearbook.

They began the year by setting up 25 new computers in the journalism department. This project involved a multi-room swap, so students not only practiced their technical skills, they put in a lot of steps from the high school business room, to the journalism room and to the elementary computer lab. The final result was worth the effort, as they enjoyed the speed and versatility of the new machines.

Seniors also sponsored a very successful carnation sale for Valentine's Day. Selling red, pink and white flowers, the group earned over \$300 for yearbook production.



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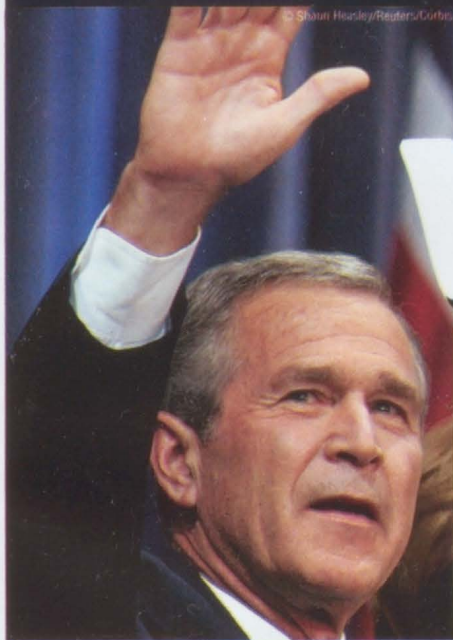
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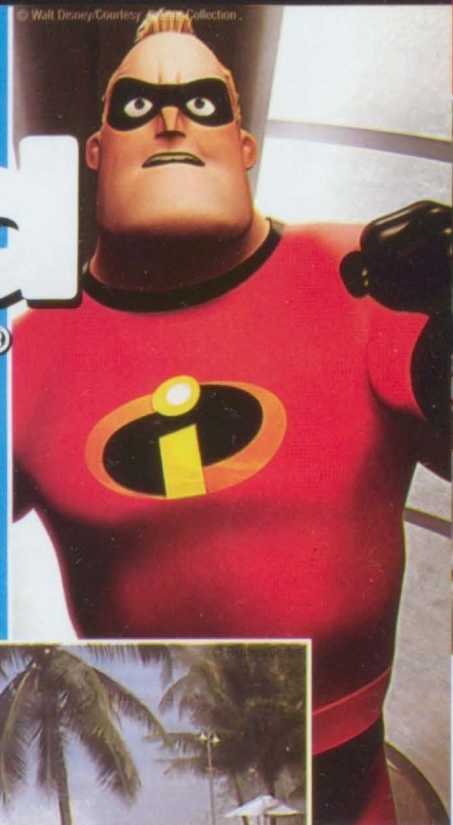
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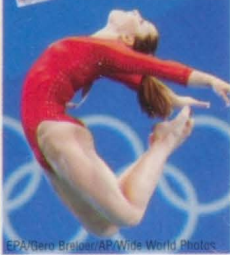
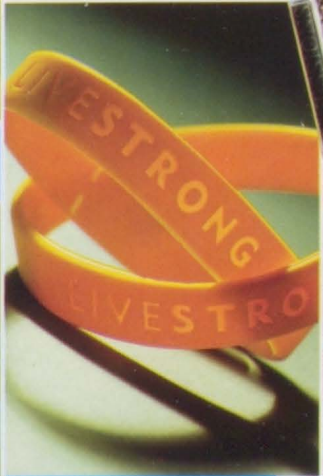
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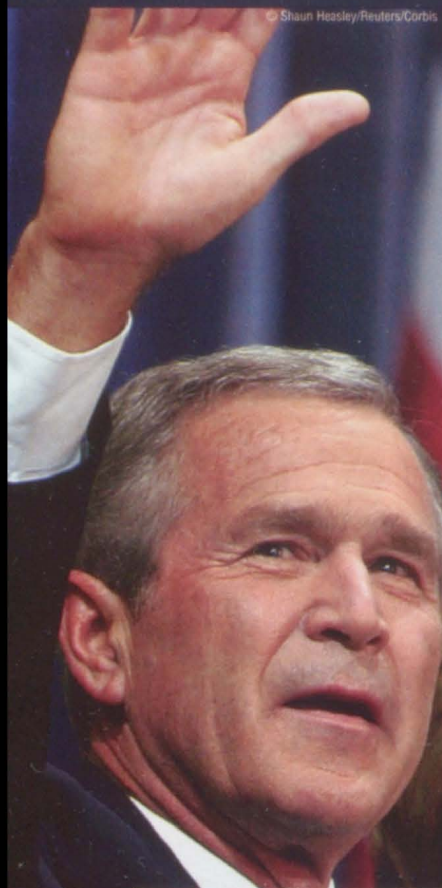


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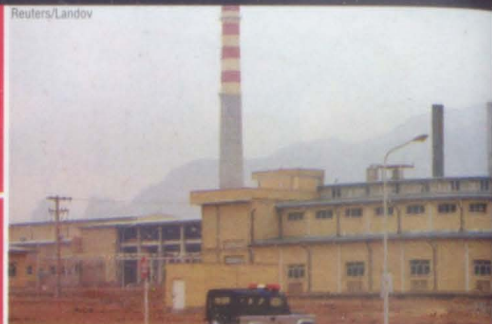


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Republican incumbent George W. Bush narrowly defeats Democratic challenger John Kerry in the hotly contested 2004 presidential election.

Despite assurances that its nuclear program intentions are peaceful, Iran voluntarily suspends its uranium enrichment activities in the face of protests from NATO and the U.S.

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Five hurricanes hit the Caribbean Sea, Florida and the southeastern U.S. coast in the fall of 2004, causing \$25 billion in damages.

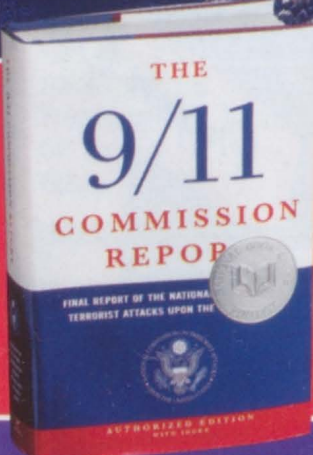
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Lifestyle guru Martha Stewart begins serving a five-month jail sentence in West Virginia, after being found guilty of lying about a suspicious stock sale.



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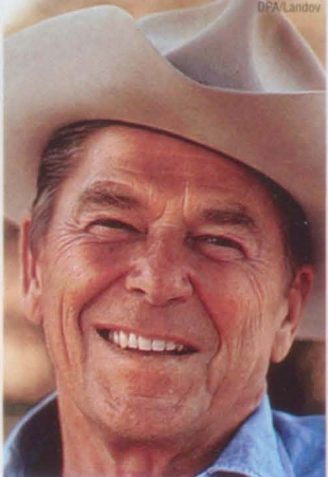


In July, the Bipartisan 9/11 Commission releases its report of circumstances surrounding the September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

Strong partisan division over issues at stake throughout the 2004 presidential campaign results in record turnout of voters under 21.

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Ronald Wilson Reagan, 40th president of the United States, dies in June at the age of 93.



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In November, Minnesotan Chai Vang allegedly shoots and kills six hunters and wounds two others after he is caught trespassing on a hunting platform in Wisconsin.

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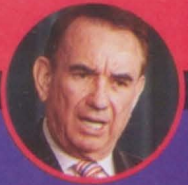
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Tom Ridge leaves his position as secretary of homeland security.



Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson resigns.



Secretary of State Colin Powell steps down.

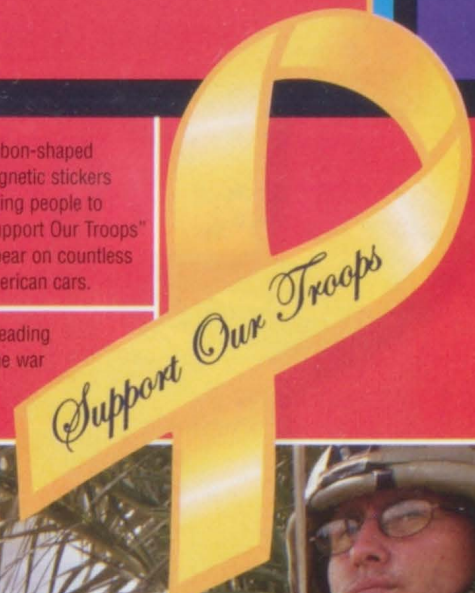


Attorney General John Ashcroft relinquishes his cabinet post.

➔ Ribbon-shaped magnetic stickers urging people to "Support Our Troops" appear on countless American cars.

Ⓛ National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice makes history as the first black female to become secretary of state when she succeeds Colin Powell.

Ⓛ Coalition troops face a persistent terrorist insurgency leading up to the Iraq presidential election in January 2005. The war costs the lives of over 1,400 coalition troops, as well as over 14,000 Iraqi civilians.



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Ⓛ In the trial of the year, California jurors find Scott Peterson guilty of the first-degree murder of his pregnant wife, Laci, and second-degree murder of their unborn son.

➔ In response to the investigation by the Bipartisan 9/11 Commission, the U.S. Senate passes the National Intelligence Reform Act.

Ⓛ More than 220,000 lives are lost after a massive earthquake in December off Indonesia's coast causes a tsunami that smashes coastlines in Southern Asia and as far away as Somalia.

➔ The Center for Disease Control's Youth Risk Behavior Survey finds 6.1 percent of teenagers surveyed have tried steroids as compared to 2.7 percent in 1991.

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global



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☞ PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, 75, dies in a Paris hospital. Palestinians view him as a leader who sought a homeland for his people, but many Israelis see Arafat as a ruthless terrorist.

☞ In October, more than 10 million Afghan men and women vote in the country's first presidential election — a milestone in the country's transformation after 25 years of war and Taliban control.

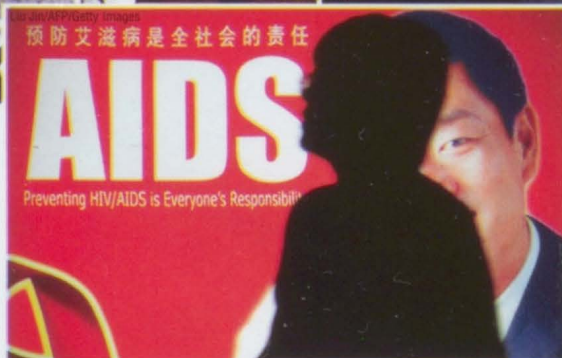


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☞ At 885 feet the new Millau bridge in southern France is the tallest bridge in the world.

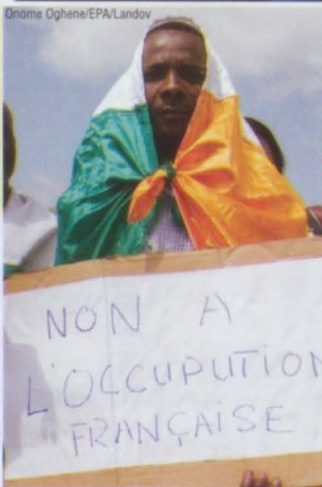


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☞ The United Nations reports the AIDS epidemic is growing in Africa and worsening dramatically across eastern Europe and Asia.

☞ After more than a year of ceasefire, civil war re-ignites in the Ivory Coast as a result of President Gbagbo's ordering air strikes on rebel positions.



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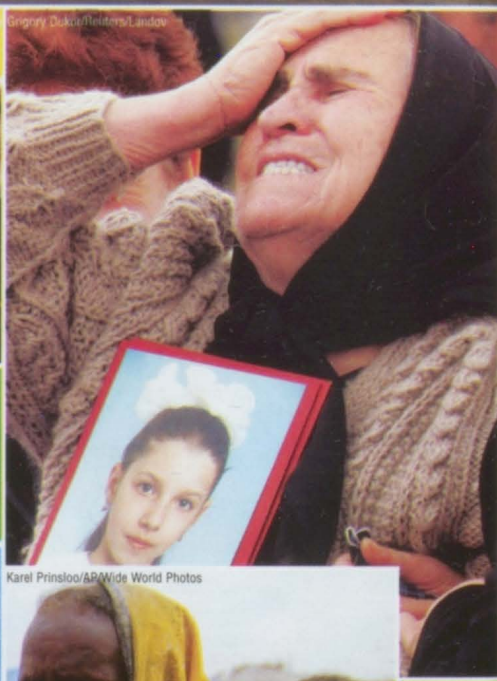


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☞ The Ukrainian Supreme Court invalidates that country's disputed presidential election because of vote tampering. In the revote, pro-West opposition leader Viktor Yushchenko claims victory.

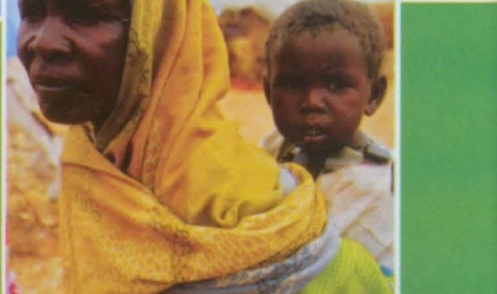
☞ In September, Chechen rebels kill more than 430 people in a series of terrorist attacks in Russia, including the bloody attack on an elementary schoolhouse.

☞ After 22 months, the conflict in the Darfur region of Sudan continues to grow, leaving more than 2.3 million Africans in need of humanitarian aid.



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human interest

Mark Humphrey/AP/Wide World Photos



Due to manufacturing errors, the United States faces a flu vaccine shortage. The U.S. Department of Health reserves vaccinations for those most at risk — people over 65 and infants six to 23 months of age.

In August, the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center opens in Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Countries and individuals around the world join together to pledge over \$4 billion in relief for those devastated by the December tsunami disaster.

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Christopher Reeve dies at age 52. Reeve is remembered for his movie role as Superman and as an advocate for spinal cord research after being paralyzed in an accident in 1995.

Robert L. Waterberg/11/9/11.com



The National World War II Memorial is unveiled in Washington, D.C., in honor of the millions of Americans who served during World War II in the military and on the home front.

According to the Lance Armstrong Foundation, over 20 million people are wearing the yellow "Livestrong" wristbands that help fund and promote the organization's cancer research.

In September, Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates announces a \$168 million donation to fund malaria research.

Brad Cooper/Dallas Morning News/Corbis



A prolonged deployment of over 200,000 U.S. troops to Iraq leaves many families struggling at home.



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science-techno

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➤ Portable photo printers that do not require a computer are a hot item for digital camera owners.

➤ Hong Kong-based toymaker Wow Wee Ltd. sells 1.5 million Robosapiens since the toy's introduction in April. Among other "talents," the \$100 robot can belch and pass gas on command.

⚠ The Food and Drug Administration links the use of antidepressants such as Zoloft, Paxil and Prozac to suicidal behavior in teens.

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➤ SpaceShipOne, the world's first privately developed spacecraft, is named "2004 Invention of the Year" by *Time* magazine.

Noah Berger/Bloomberg News/Landov



➤ Apple's iPod is the year's hottest tech gadget, fashion accessory and advertising personality, all in one credit-card-size package.

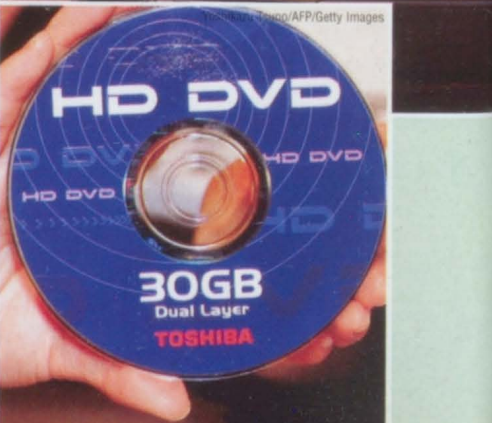
⚠ After four years on the market and billions of dollars in revenue, pharmaceutical company Merck recalls the arthritis drug Vioxx due to increased risk for cardiovascular disease.

➤ General Motors releases the industry's first full-size gas-electric hybrid pickup truck, the Chevrolet Silverado.

➤ Toshiba's HD DVD and Sony's Blu-ray battle for supremacy over the next generation of DVD technology. Major movie studios are evenly divided in their backing of the two technologies.



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nature



Amy Lane

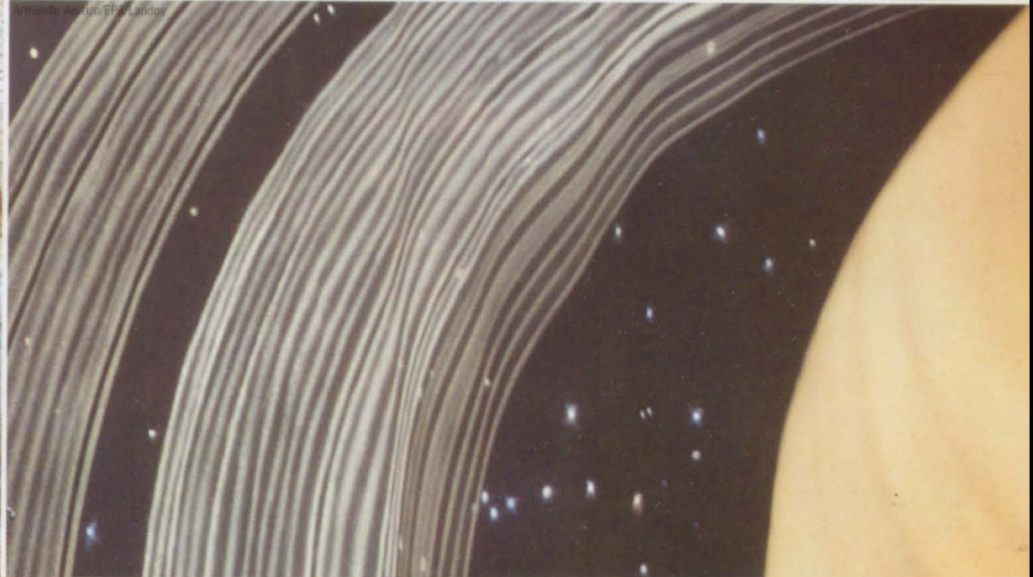
➤ Designer dog breeds like the "Goldendoodle," an allergy-friendly cross between a golden retriever and a poodle, are in high demand.

➤ African lions join the endangered species list because they are being killed to protect domestic livestock and their habitats are being destroyed.

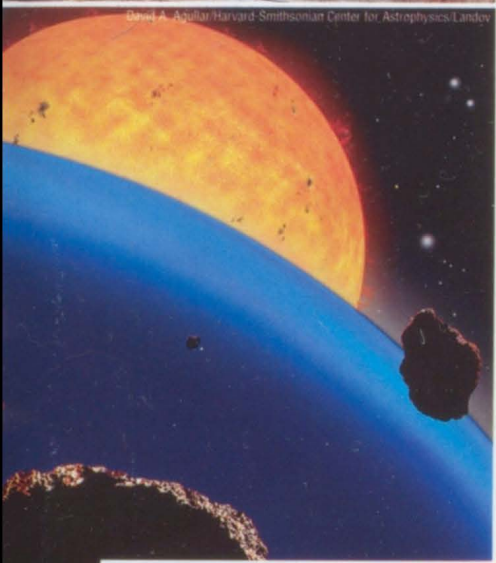


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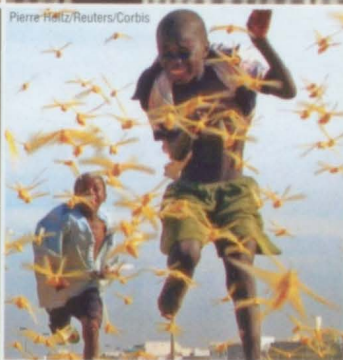
➤ Although Saturn's rings look solid from Earth, images taken by the international Cassini spacecraft show they are more like rivers of dust and ice, with particles ranging in size from specks to mountains.



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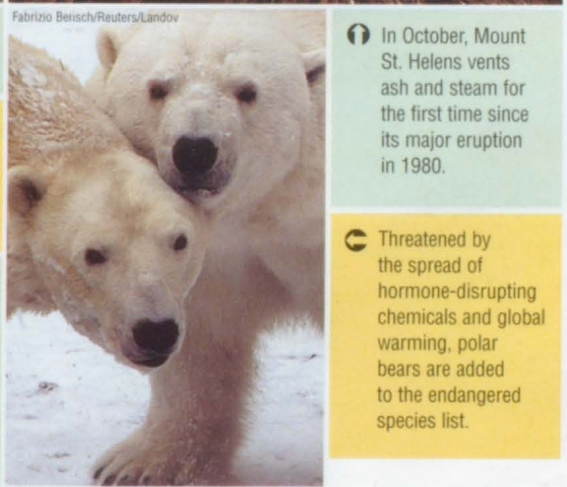
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➤ Swarms of locusts destroy millions of acres of crops in West Africa.

➤ In September, astronomers announce the discovery in the Milky Way galaxy of a new and possibly abundant class of planets.



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➤ In October, Mount St. Helens vents ash and steam for the first time since its major eruption in 1980.

➤ Threatened by the spread of hormone-disrupting chemicals and global warming, polar bears are added to the endangered species list.



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➤ On a remote island in Indonesia, scientists find 18,000-year-old skeletons of a hobbit-like human species that grew no larger than today's average three-year-old child.

trends



Retro brooches are back



Ugg knockoffs are popular



Squish pillows are a "must-have"



Pink is the hot new color

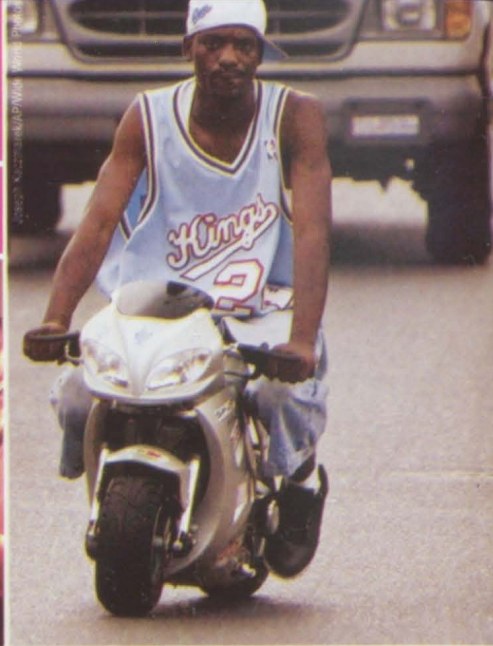


Knitted ponchos are fall's hottest new fashion trend, gracing the shoulders of your classmates and your favorite celebrities.

Pocket bikes top holiday wish lists despite safety warnings that they are not toys.

Airbrush tans, capable of lasting five to 14 days, provide a fashionable and safer alternative to harmful ultra-violet rays.

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Italian link charm bracelets become the biggest jewelry trend of the year.



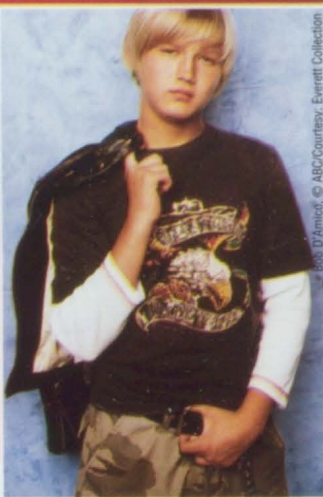
Whether genuine or ordered new from a custom T-shirt store on the Web, vintage '80s iron-on T-shirts are a hot fashion commodity.

Catch phrases used to encourage people to get out and vote become a fashionable cause, appearing on everything from T-shirts to ties.



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The "grunge" style of the early '90s resurfaces with camouflage patterns and T-shirts with long-sleeve shirts underneath.

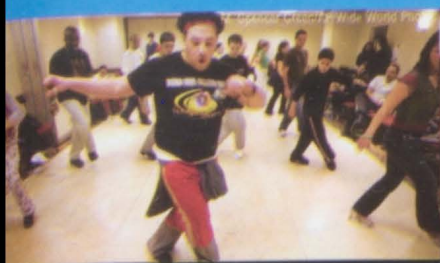


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Thanks to the popular movie *Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story*, the high-flying, body-bashing sport makes its way back into gymnasiums across the country.



lifestyle



Latin dancing



Video e-mail



Text messaging



Online gaming



Soft-drink makers join the diet bandwagon with low-carb sodas like Coca-Cola C2 and Pepsi Edge. Sales of the new products, however, quickly go flat.

With more than 7 million participants, paintball is the third most popular extreme sport, behind in-line skating and skateboarding.

Muscle cars like the revamped Ford Mustang GT regain their presence on American roads.

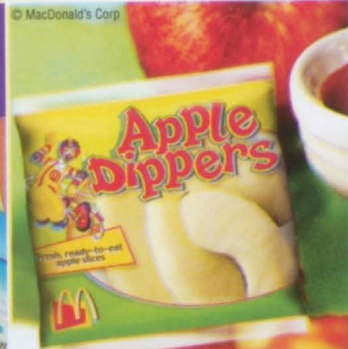
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Fast-food restaurants offer kids' meals with healthy alternatives to fries and soda, including apples and milk.

The scrapbooking craze reaches new heights with more people wanting to capture their memories in creative ways.

With DVDs delivered right to your door and no late fees, Netflix and Blockbuster Online become popular choices for movie rentals.

Hardees



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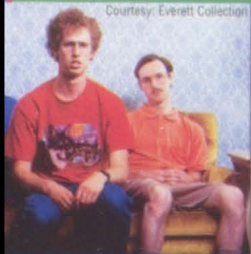


Bucking the health trend, Hardee's serves up a Monster Thickburger with 1,420 calories and 107 grams of fat.

Events like the All Girl Skate Jam, founded in 1997, bring skateboarding to peak popularity among young girls.



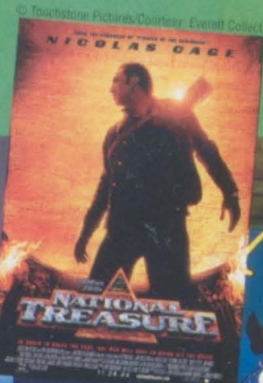
movies



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Kevin

Leon Dynamite

Star Wars: Episode III—Revenge of the Sith

National Treasure

The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie



Jim Carrey and Kate Winslet garner Golden Globe nominations for *Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind*, which also earns a nod for Best Picture, Musical or Comedy.

Johnny Depp scores his second straight Oscar nomination for Best Actor with his performance in *Finding Neverland*.

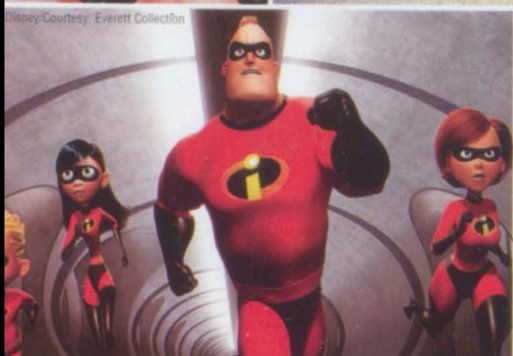
Shrek 2 ranks third on the list of the 100 top-grossing movies, with a total haul of just over \$436 million.



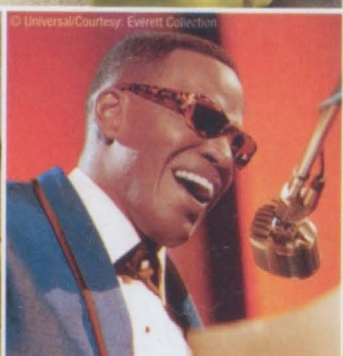
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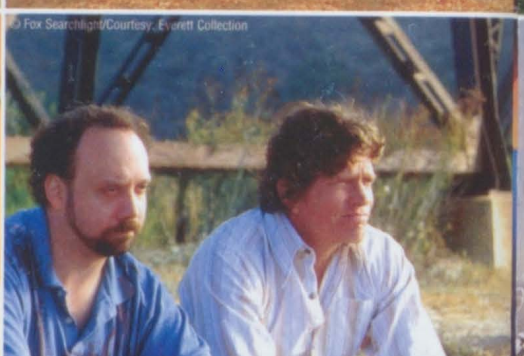
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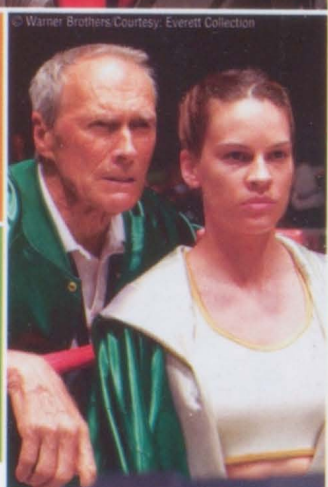


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The Incredibles, Pixar and Disney's movie about a superhero family trying to live a normal life in the suburbs, is a box-office smash.



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Clint Eastwood directs another hit with *Million Dollar Baby*, starring Hilary Swank as a 31-year-old boxer.

Jamie Foxx delivers an eerily convincing and Oscar-nominated performance as the late Ray Charles in *Ray*.

Already named best picture by film critics from New York to Los Angeles, independent film *Sideways* finds even more celebrity with a leading seven Golden Globe nominations.

The Aviator, starring Leonardo DiCaprio in the role of eccentric billionaire Howard Hughes, earns eleven Oscar nominations.

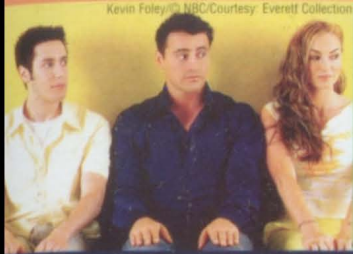


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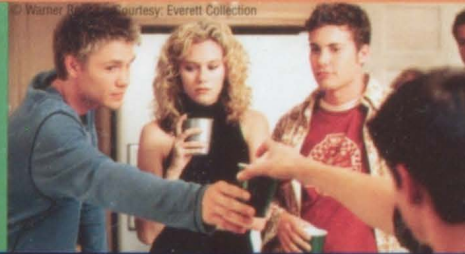
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NBC's "Joey"



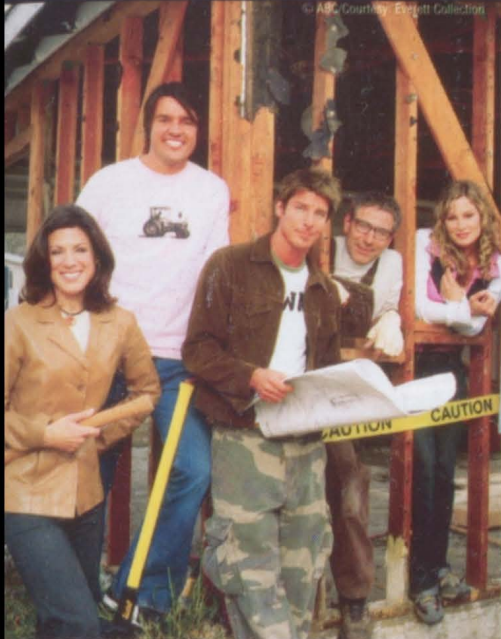
"Seinfeld" is released on DVD



The WB's "One Tree Hill"



ABC's "Wife Swap"

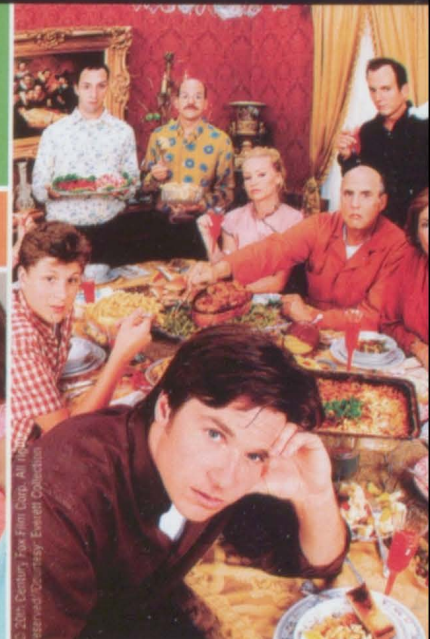


Ty Pennington and company improve lives while making homes better on the successful ABC home improvement show "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition."

Fox's "Arrested Development" wins the Emmy for Best Comedy Series after an inaugural year that is critically acclaimed but poorly rated.

Stephen, "Lo," Kristen and friends bring their real Orange County adventures to MTV in the hit reality show "Laguna Beach."

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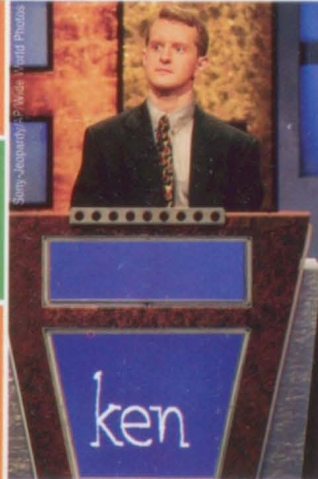
"You're fired!" becomes a household phrase as Donald Trump plows through executive wannabes on his hit NBC show, "The Apprentice."

ABC gets big ratings from its new hit drama "Lost," the intriguing story of 48 plane crash survivors stranded on an island.

Pausing and recording live television with DVR is rapidly replacing VCRs in households across America.

Before his unbelievable 74-game winning streak comes to an end, NBC's "Jeopardy" contestant Ken Jennings wins \$2,520,700 — a TV game show record. He delivers over 2,700 correct responses.

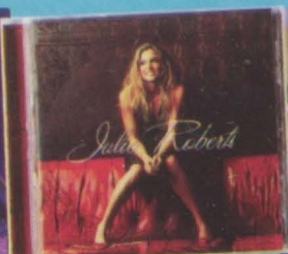
To kick off her 19th season of CBS's "The Oprah Winfrey Show," Oprah and Pontiac join forces to give each of the 276 audience members a brand new Pontiac G6.



music



Destiny's Child reunites



Julie Roberts



Green Day

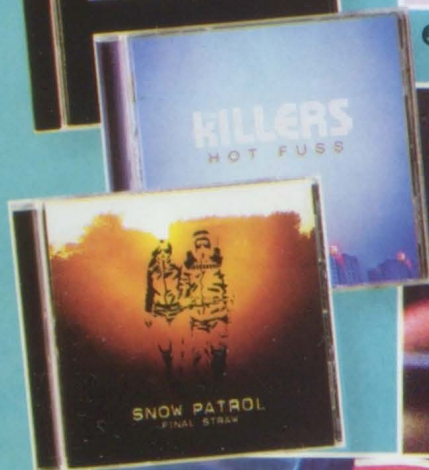


Ray Charles dies at age 73

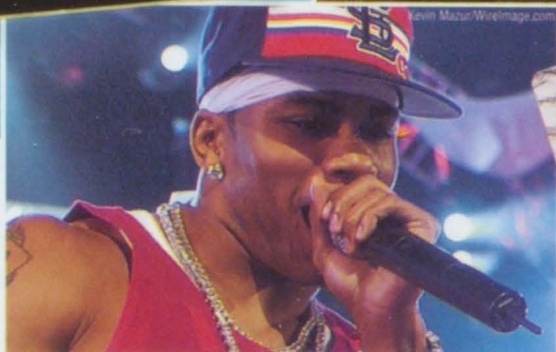
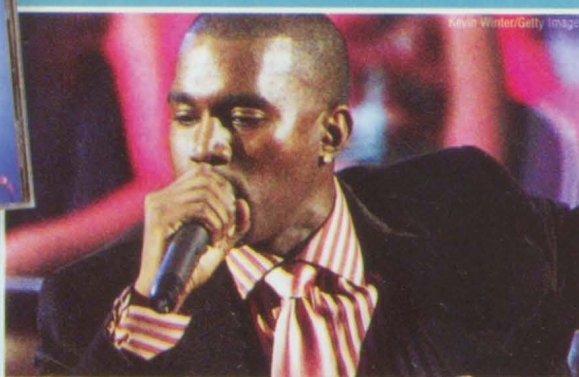


With bands like Interpol, The Killers and Snow Patrol, alternative rock returns to the mainstream music scene in a big way.

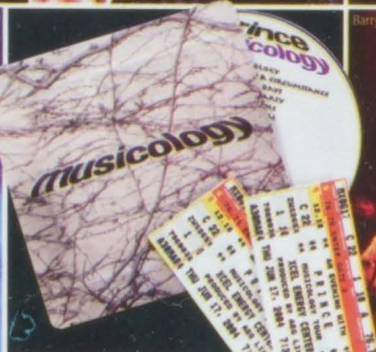
U2's new album *How to Dismantle an Atomic Bomb* hits No.1 in *Billboard* magazine, and the band is inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in March 2005.



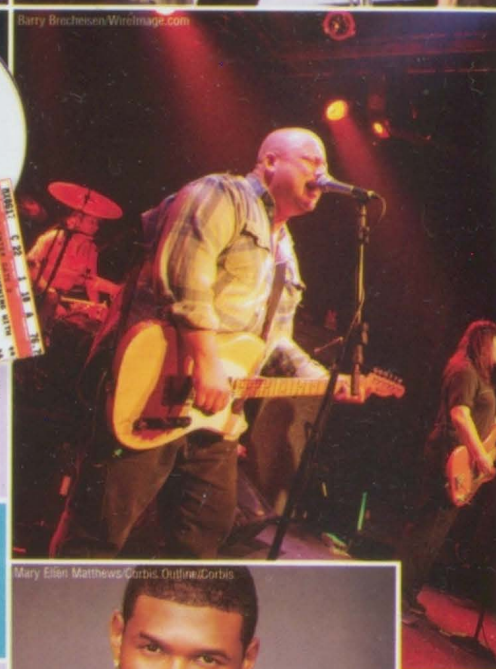
Rapper Kanye West collects a whopping 10 Grammy nominations, including Album of the Year, for his debut *The College Dropout*.



Nelly continues to wrap up big sales and hit songs with the simultaneous release of his two albums, *Sweat* and *Suit*.

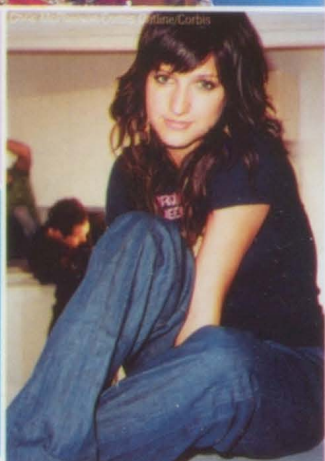


Pop superstar Prince gives his concert ticket-holders something to cheer about before the concerts start... a free copy of his *Musicology* CD.

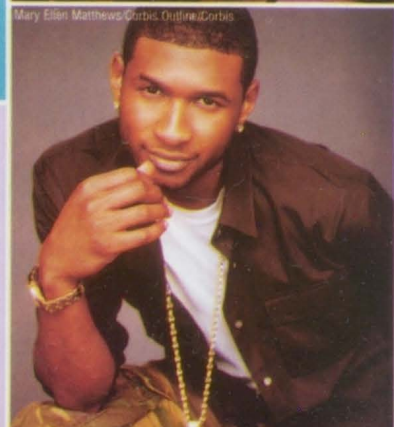


Legendary '80s alternative rock band The Pixies, known for inspiring "grunge" music, reunites after 13 years for a sold-out U.S. and European tour.

Ashlee Simpson, Jessica's younger sister, makes headlines with her triple-platinum debut album *Autobiography* and a lip-synching gaffe on NBC's "Saturday Night Live."



In December, Usher dominates the *Billboard* Music Awards, taking home 11 awards, including Album of the Year for *Confessions*.



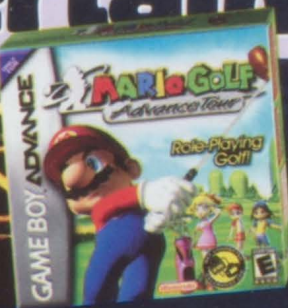
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"Half-Life 2"



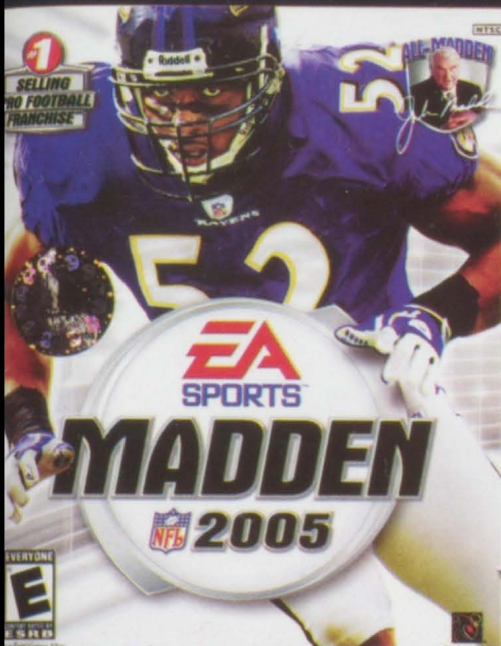
"K.O.T.O.R. II"



"Mario Golf Advance Tour"



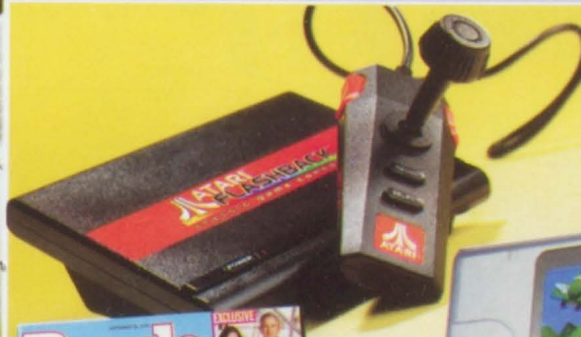
"Metal Gear Solid 3: Snake Eater"



Video game giant Electronic Arts buys exclusive rights to the teams, players and stadiums of the NFL for its popular Madden video game franchise.

After three years, Microsoft and Bungie Studios release the most eagerly anticipated video game sequel, Halo 2. Over 5 million copies of the game sell in the first month.

The newest trend in video games is to go "old school," with plug-and-play systems featuring '80s games from the likes of Atari and Namco.



2004 is the year of celebrities having babies, as Courtney Cox-Arquette, Gwyneth Paltrow, Kate Hudson, Julia Roberts, Liv Tyler and others all become first-time mothers.

Thousands of young people become avid poker players, a trend sparked by TV shows featuring tournaments for celebrities and professional poker players.

The challenging "Metroid Prime 2: Echoes" takes home the prize as IGN.com's Gamecube Game of the Year.



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The hottest "hard-to-get" toy for the holidays is the Nintendo DS handheld gaming system.

Even though it won't reach bookstores until July 16, 2005, preorders in December help J.K. Rowling's *Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince* top several best-seller lists.



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sports



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➤ Ironman Lance Armstrong wins his record-setting sixth straight Tour de France.

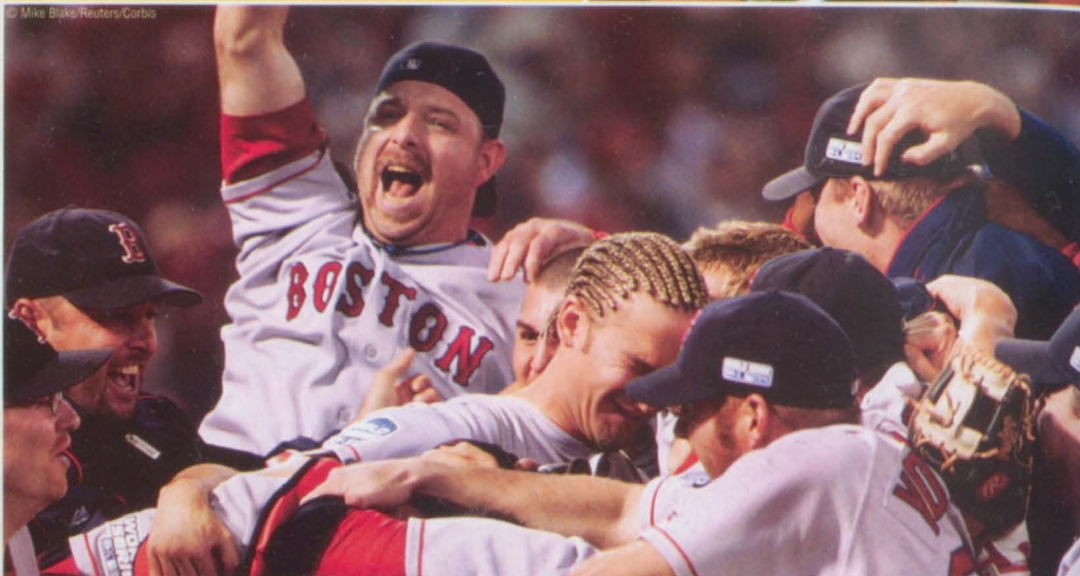
➤ Heisman Trophy winner Matt Leinart leads the USC Trojans to a second consecutive NCAA National Championship by routing the Oklahoma Sooners in the FedEx Orange Bowl, 55-19.

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➤ With a series sweep of the St. Louis Cardinals, the Boston Red Sox lift the "Curse of the Bambino" to win their first World Series title since 1918.

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➤ The New England Patriots defeat the Philadelphia Eagles, 24-21, to repeat as Super Bowl Champions. They have won three of the last four Super Bowls.

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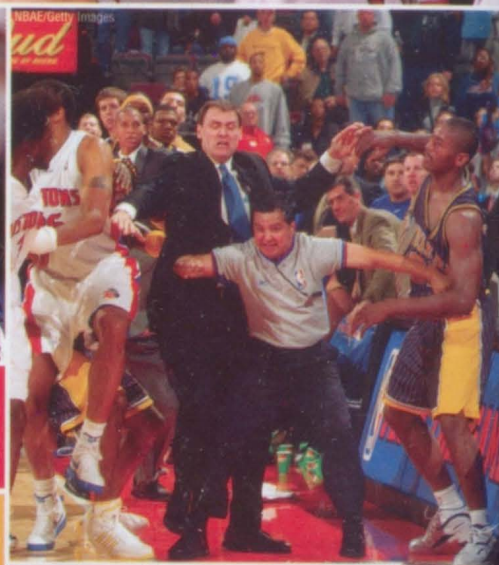
➤ Following his win in September at the Deutsche Bank Championship, Vijay Singh unseats Tiger Woods as the world's No. 1 golfer.

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➤ In December, Indianapolis Colts quarterback Peyton Manning throws his record-setting 49th touchdown pass of the season.

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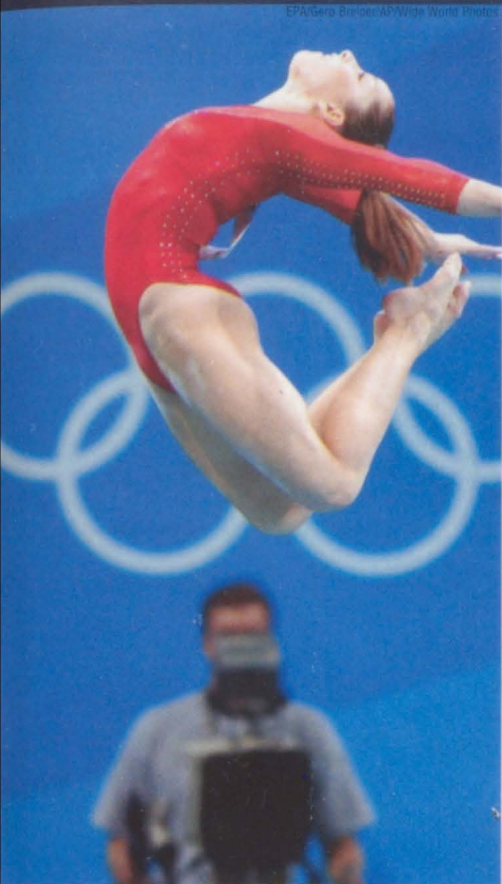
➤ In one of the worst brawls in U.S. sports history, five Indiana Pacers players clash with Detroit Pistons fans on court and in the stands. The Pacers' Ron Artest is suspended for the year for his involvement.

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➤ Russian teenage tennis star Maria Sharapova defeats Serena Williams to claim the Wimbledon title. Thanks to lucrative sponsorship deals, Sharapova ends the year as the world's richest sportswoman.

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Carly Patterson joins Mary Lou Retton as the only American gymnasts to win the women's all-around Olympic gold medal.

Michael Phelps swims his way to eight individual Olympic medals, six gold and two bronze.

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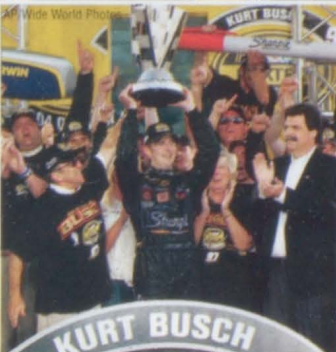
ATHENS 2004

Together for the last time, the "Fab Five" of U.S. women's soccer — Julie Foudy, Joy Fawcett, Mia Hamm, Kristine Lilly and Brandi Chastain — bring home an Olympic gold medal.

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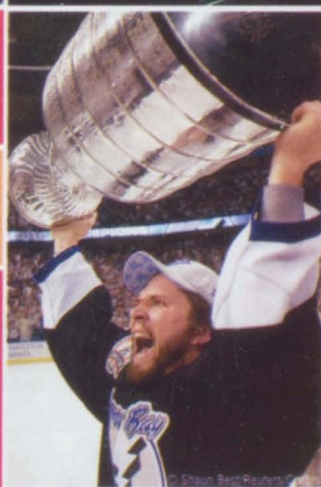
Kurt Busch wins the NASCAR Nextel Cup. It is his first career title and the closest battle in cup history.

The Detroit Pistons, led by Ben Wallace and finals MVP Chauncey Billups, win the 2004 NBA title.

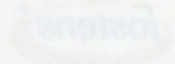
The NHL takes the 2004-2005 season off as players and team owners fail to come to an agreement on players' salary limitations.

Barry Bonds joins Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron as baseball's only 700+ home run hitters. However, his performance falls under scrutiny after it is revealed that Bonds and other major leaguers have been using illegal steroids.

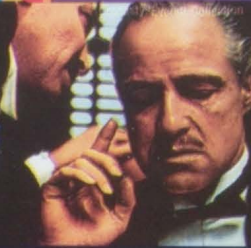
The Tampa Bay Lightning claim the 2004 NHL Stanley Cup by winning the seventh game of the Stanley Cup Finals, 2-1, over the Calgary Flames.



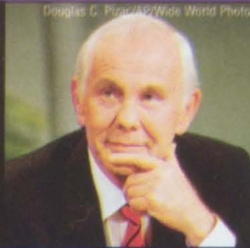
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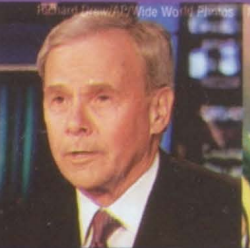
Marlon Brando dies at age 80



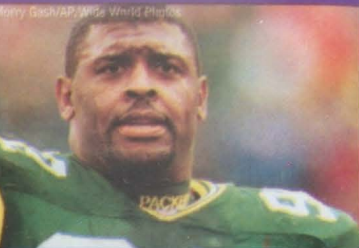
Johnny Carson dies at 79



Dan Rather retires



Tom Brokaw signs off



Reggie White dies at age 43



In a year of entertainment dominated by teen queens, Lindsay Lohan makes the biggest splash of the bunch with the hit movie *Mean Girls* and her debut CD *Speak*.

Mattie Stepanek dies from a form of muscular dystrophy at age 13. He was known as a best-selling poetry author and the Muscular Dystrophy Association's National Goodwill Ambassador from 2002 through 2004.

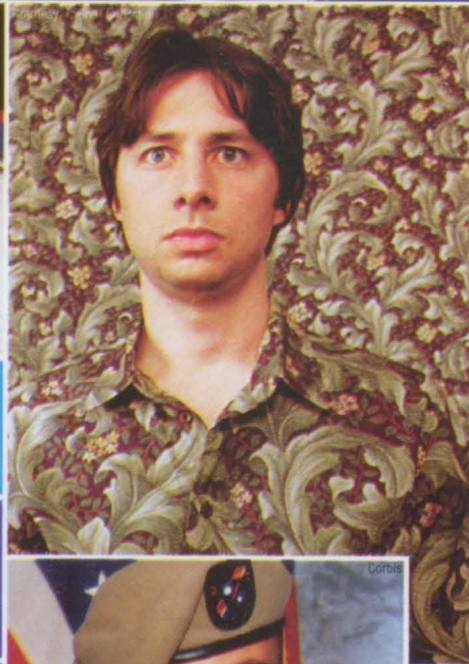
In remembrance of those who have died and those who continue to risk their lives in the war in Iraq.



Ukrainian presidential candidate Viktor Yushchenko suffers from debilitating illness and scarring caused by dioxin poisoning, allegedly at the hands of his opponents.



Democratic vice presidential and presidential nominees John Edwards and John Kerry make the 2004 election a very close race.



Actor Zach Braff from NBC's "Scrubs" makes his big screen acting, writing and directorial debut in the critically acclaimed *Garden State*.

Rodney Dangerfield, 82, veteran comedian famous for getting "no respect," dies from complications following heart surgery.



Former NFL player Pat Tillman, who chose the Armed Forces over the NFL, is killed while on duty in Afghanistan.

