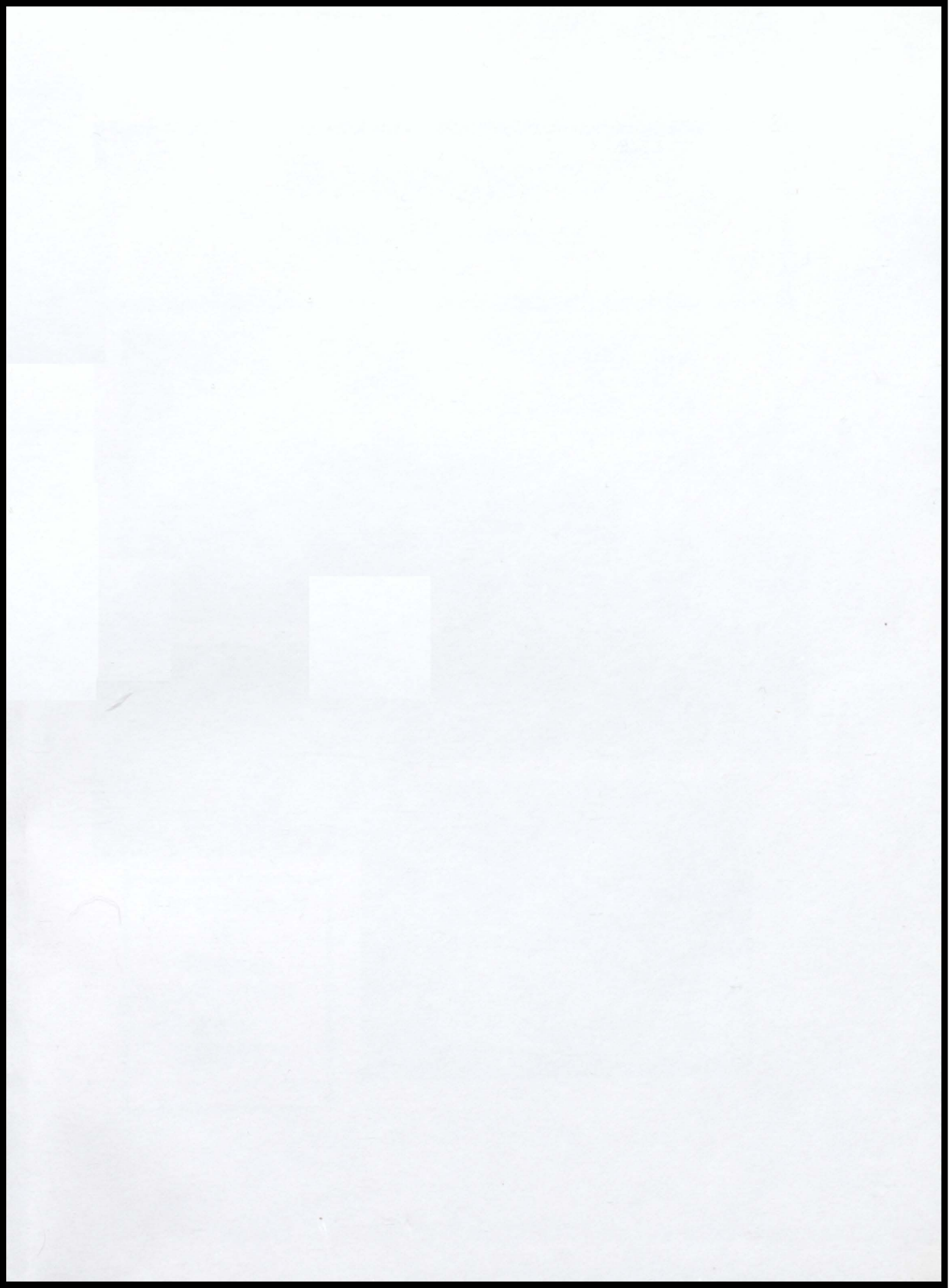


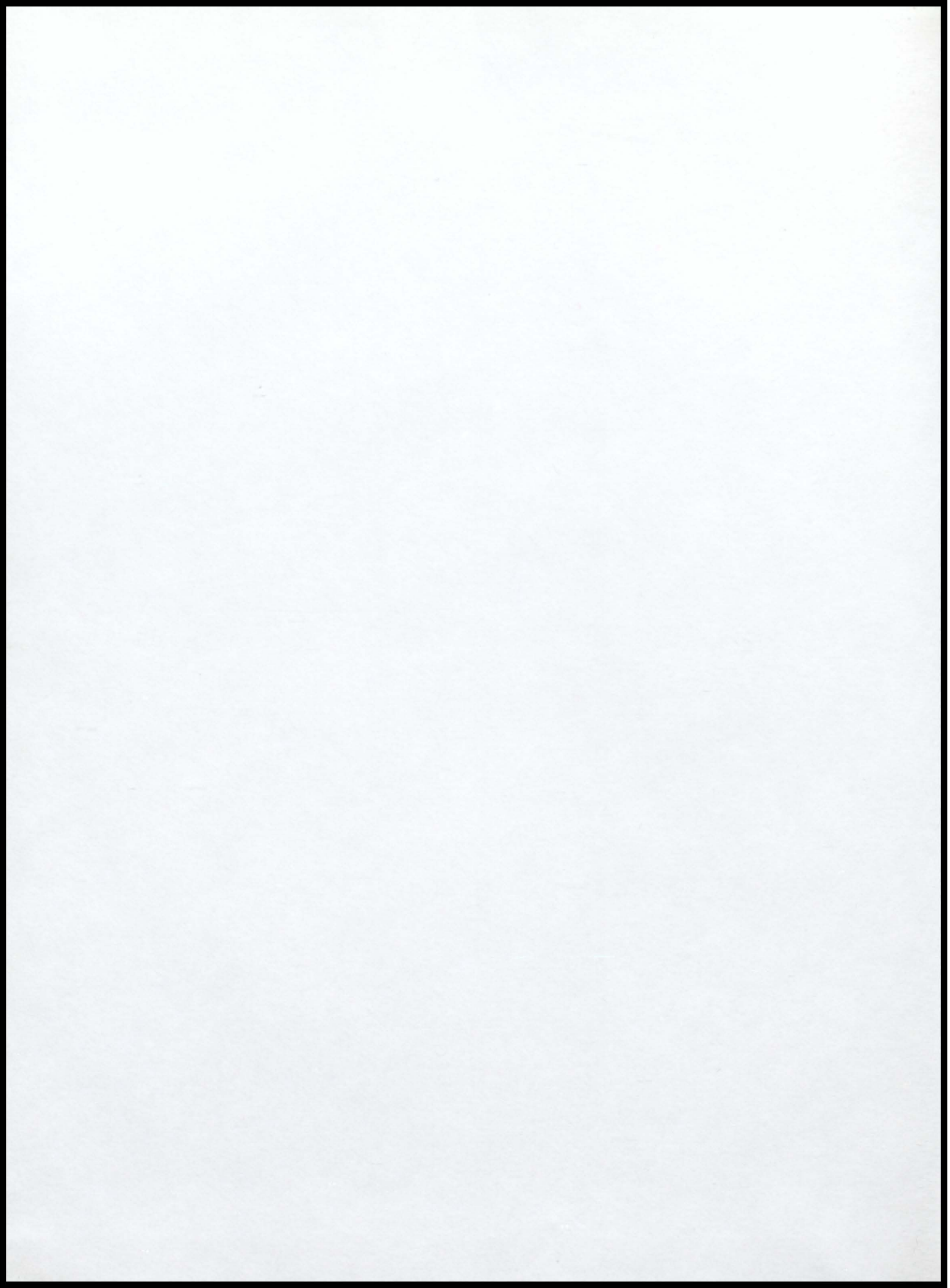


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# SNAPSHOTS







# "Snapshots"

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## Staff Selects Unique Theme

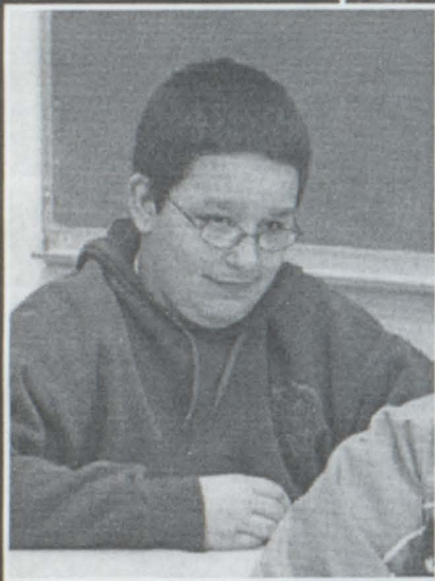
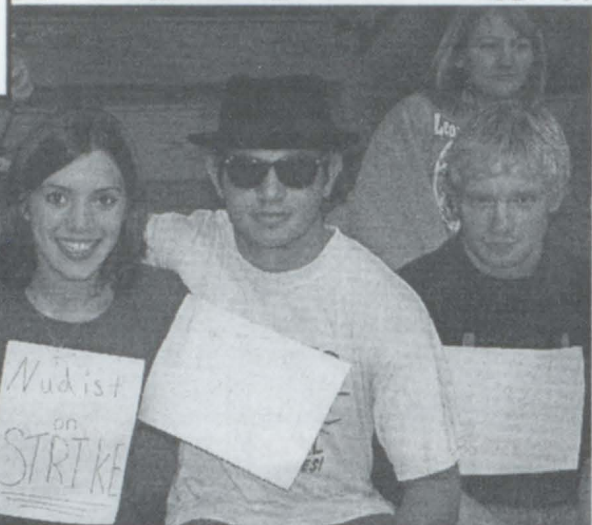
After hours of sorting through theme ideas on the Internet and discussing what would be unique about the 2006 yearbook, the staff met with Josten's representative Monte Rougemont to finalize their theme selection.

"We want something unique; something no one else has done," explained the five senior girls on the staff.

The girls found what they wanted when one of them mentioned "Snapshots"... They pondered "in black and white", but settled on just "Snapshots", since they planned to fill their book with pictures.

So, here it is: the 2005-06 school year in

**"Snapshots"!**





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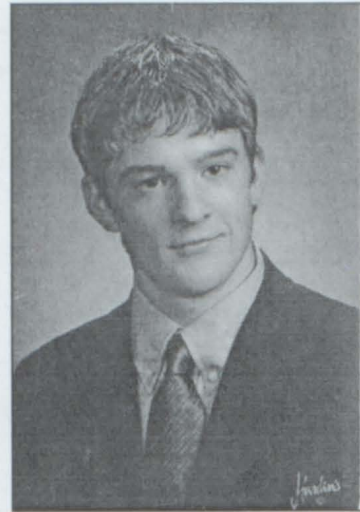
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*Kelsea Barondeau*



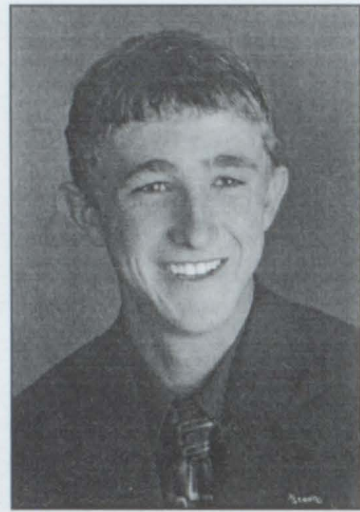
*Ryan Bergan*



*Jesse Brooks*



*Alex Hart*



*Justin Hart*



*Corley Hertel*

**Class Motto:**

“What lies behind us,  
what lies before us,  
matters little compared to  
what lies within us.”

*~Ralph Waldo Emerson~*



*Joel Torrence*



Megan Dutenhoffer



Tracy Elsen



Reva Graves



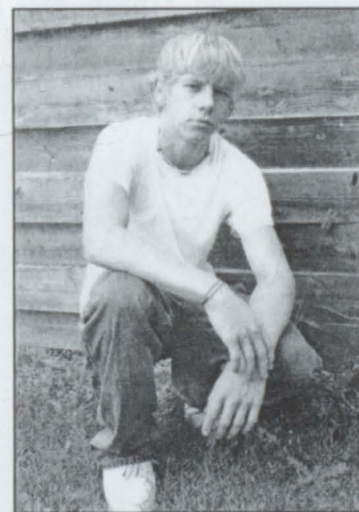
Diana Huettl



Ericka Newcomb



Lyndse Ruenz



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Class Colors:  
 Cardinal, Black  
 & Silver

Class Flower:  
 Red Rose




## What is your biggest fear about graduating?

Joel Torrence



Not knowing that I will be able to keep in touch with my friends.



Lyndse Ruenz

My biggest fear about graduating is not knowing if I have chosen the right major or college.

Jesse Brooks



I won't have mom around to cook and clean and do my laundry for me. I guess I'll miss friends, too.



Reva Graves

My biggest fear about graduating is not knowing where I am going or if I will succeed in what I have chosen; also not being familiar with my surroundings in a new, sometimes intimidating, place.

Ryan Bergen



My biggest fear about graduating is tripping on stage while receiving my diploma.

## Seniors Savor the Memories

Fourteen seniors approached their final year of high school with mixed emotions.

"I like the idea that we are going to another stage in our lives...but there's a lot of apprehension ... about facing what lies ahead," explained Kelsea Barondeau.

Corley Hertel added, "... having little kids look up to you," when she considered the perks of being a senior, but the thought of making all those decisions about the future and

leaving her friends and family were aspects of graduating that did not appeal to her.

"You realize you are not a child any more and you look at the future more realistically," noted Ericka Newcomb.

Reva Graves summed up her feelings about senior year by saying, "What I like most about being

a senior is the satisfaction of knowing my high school career has almost ended and I've accomplished a hurdle in my life!"

The senior privilege of signing out last hour was a highlight of the year for everyone in the class. However, added to that privilege was

the stress of deciding what would come next, applying for scholarships and making choices in general. Along with these "extras", seniors still had the responsibilities of their classes and extra-curricular activities.

"It's still a lot of work," noted Lyndse Ruenz, one of six girls who completed college classes from Presentation during what would have been a study hall. Tracy Elsen, who also graduated with nine college credits added that the classes were harder.

Megan Dutenhoffer explained, "This year is a lot more stressful than last."



"Friends": Kelsea Barondeau, Corley Hertel, Lyndse Ruenz, Ericka Newcomb, Reva Graves, Megan Dutenhoffer, Tracy Elsen and Diana Huettl share the memorable lyrics from "At The Beginning" during the graduation program. The girls wanted the entire class to do the song, but ended up singing on their own.



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*Laughter*



*Friends*

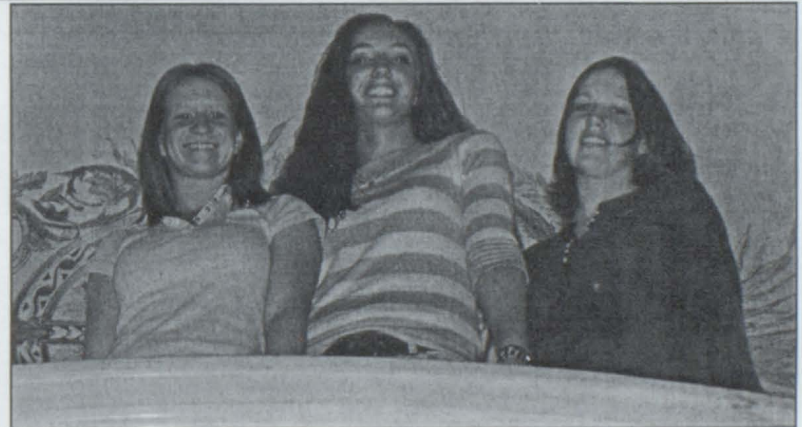
## Memories



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**Class Officers:** President Tracy Elsen, vice president Lyndse Ruenz and secretary Diana Huettl, pause during their tour of the Capitol building.

**Coronation Anticipation:** Jesse Brooks, Alex Hart, Ryan Bergan and Joel Torrence wait for the introduction of candidates prior to Homecoming coronation.



Name one thing  
that even your friends  
don't know about you.

Carli Ellwein



Well, if my friends  
don't know about it, it certainly  
is **NOT** going to be published in  
the yearbook!!



Mickey Schlosser

What I did last weekend!

Shrylle Mikkonen



Ohh...I'm a pretty open  
person...ha...I s'pose I like to  
sing in the shower, but c'mon who  
doesn't do that?!



Casey Dennert

One thing that my friends  
don't know is the fact that I have one  
brother, two half sisters, and two  
sisters in my family.

Chelsea Dutenhoffer



I secretly want  
to be a ballet dancer just  
like my big sister.

(She's my inspiration!)

## Juniors Face the Challenge

Juniors' responsibilities increased this year with the duties of planning prom and operating concession stands.

Most juniors agreed that they were excited they have only one year left. Other juniors were excited to reach the status of upperclassmen.

Juniors enjoyed taking a variety of classes. English and US history were the only two required classes. Others enrolled in pre-calculus, Spanish II and chemistry. Electives included vocational, journalism, accounting, band and chorus.

Thoughts of careers and colleges entered students minds this year.

Juniors shadowed a variety of occupations in the spring. Nurses, bakers, teachers, mechanics, meteorologist and many other jobs

were shadowed.

"Shadowing gave me a better idea of what sort of career I want to pursue. I really enjoyed learning the different responsibilities of a radiologist and a registered nurse when I completed my shadowing experience," commented Brooke Haas.



Juniors fundraised throughout the year with concession stands to decorate for prom. The Class of 2007 changed the menu, adding

Papa Murphy's pizza to the traditional popcorn, candy and pop.

Prom discussions began during the beginning of the year, even though prom did not actually take place until April 8. Marty Morlock and Jackie Brokaw advised juniors. Parents planned post prom with prizes and games.



**Prom Committee:** Eight juniors led their class in making decisions concerning the 2006 prom. This group was responsible for final measurements and ordering decorations as well as keeping everyone working together.





Christopher Achen  
 Travis Dallenbach  
 Chelsea Dutenhoffer  
 Carli Ellwein  
 Cody Gustafson



Brooke Haas  
 Christa Haas  
 Travis Hart  
 Shrylle Mikkonen  
 Julia Mamleeva



Erik Nixon  
 Kelli Nixon  
 Trevor Perleberg  
 Joel Raynor  
 Brittany Schlosser



Mickey Schlosser  
 Brandon Taylor  
 Blair Truebenbach

Not Pictured:  
 Christine Frederick

# Class of 2007



**Cupcake Craze:** Chelsea Dutenhoffer gives Christa Haas a cupcake to celebrate Chelsea's 17th birthday. Chelsea nearly lost the cupcakes when she left them on the roof of her car while driving through Aberdeen. Luckily, persistent honkers stopped her and she saved the treats for her birthday celebration.

**Class Officers:** Class president Shrylle Mikkonen, vice president Carli Ellwein and secretary/treasurer Brittany Schlosser lead the juniors.



*What is your favorite game to play? online and why?*

*Blain Mikkonen*



Yahoo! Pool, because you meet <sup>new</sup> people live and competitive and it's not repetitious. Every game is different. You can play people



*Jessica Walworth*

Huntsville because the game is like the eye-spy books and finding the objects is fun and challenging.

*Jake Perry*



I like to play Magic Ball 2 because it is easy.



*Jara Clark*

I enjoy playing Lingo on gsn.com because I love the show and enjoy the competition.

*Lucas Stoddard*



Pool on Yahoo!...

# Sophomores Attain Higher Status

Nineteen sophomores journeyed further into their high school career with their progression into the tenth grade.

A majority of the group commented on the fact that once they finished being sophomores they would only have two more years of high school and they believed that was a positive element of being tenth graders.

Oddly enough, while some members of the Class of 2008 named the two years as the best part of being a sophomore, others indicated that two more years of high school was the worst part!

However, the majority of the students felt that homework was definitely the toughest part of their sophomore year.

Jessica Walworth explained the problem by say-

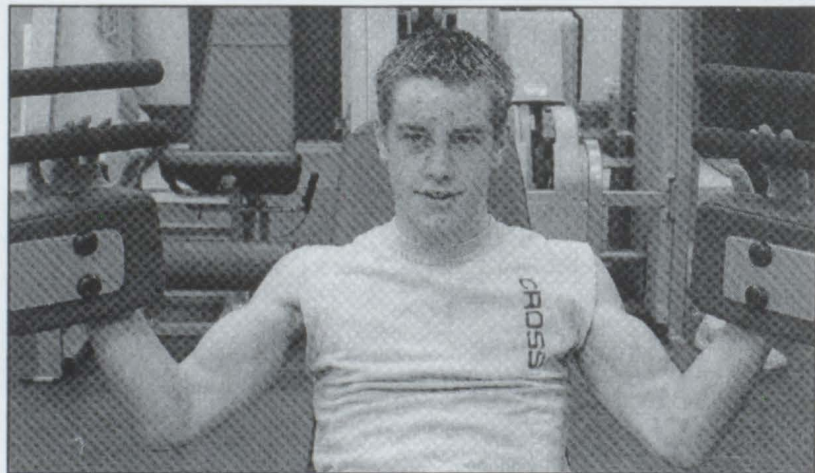
ing, "Each year the classes get harder and harder and your outside school time gets smaller and smaller. It just seems overwhelming sometimes!"

Academically, sophomores faced challenges as

they completed a full schedule of classes, included Spanish I, Algebra II and biology. Tough electives combined with required curriculum challenged the group throughout the year. A new class for them was physical education, which was

added to their schedule second semester. During this class, the group utilized the new health facility.

"Sophomore year was unique. One highlight of the year was getting a chance to help the younger students with their projects," commented Shari Elsen.



**Pec Fly:** Blain Mikkonen finishes out a set of pec flies during physical education class, which was added to the sophomore's curriculum second semester. Sophomores were one of the first classes to utilize the new fitness facility, which was completed late in 2005.







Mikayla Barondeau  
Raine Bornemann  
Christian Christianson  
Jesse Daniels  
Tara Clark



Shari Elsen  
Ethan Emery  
Renee Graves  
Jamie Hart  
Matthew Huettl



Christopher Lindquist  
Kristina Maddocks  
Jessica Martell  
Blaine Mikkonen  
Jake Perry



Shantel Reimer  
Lucas Stoddard  
Jamie Walton  
Jessica Walworth

# Class of 2008



**Coronation Entertainment:** Shari Elsen, Renee Graves, Jamie Hart and Mikayla Barondeau present a skit during the Homecoming Coronation. The four girls entertained the crowd with their version of commercials.

**Leadership:** As class president, Kristina Maddocks practices leadership in a variety of activities.

If you could meet anyone, real or fictional, who would it be and what would you say to them?

Matt Forsting



I would have liked to have met Jimi Hendrix before he died. If I could meet him now I would just like to tell him how big of an impact he had on rock 'n' roll, and what music



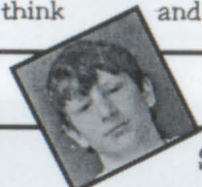
Mike Newcomb

I want to meet John Elway. I'd thank him for giving Bronco's fans all those breathtaking, heart stopping fourth quarter victories.



Caitlin Zinter

First, Lane Frost, and I would tell him how much I admired his braveness, courage and kindness. He was an amazing bull-rider and always wanted to help others out and teach little kids who admired him new things. Also, Carrie Underwood, I would tell her how much she's inspired me to keep on singing. She doesn't care what others think and she is totally herself.



Wyatt Sumption

Superman, I wish I had your powers, but I know I couldn't do what you do, so just keep being a stud. You are my one and only hero.

Taylor Christianson



I would like to meet Pedro Martinez. I would ask him if he likes it better in New York or Boston, how his year has been going, and if I could get his autograph.

## Freshman Few Find Differences

Sixteen new students entered high school as freshmen, but few of them noticed many differences from their two years of junior high.

"We come to school to learn no matter what grade we are in," commented freshman Wyatt Sumption.

Most of the ninth graders were satisfied with the fact that they could officially say that they were in high school. Several of the students also enjoyed moving up to high school sports and other extra-curricular activities.

Classes for the freshmen were new in subject matter, but were still part of the core curriculum. All of the ninth graders were required to take certain classes

including geography, art, life science, English, Algebra I and MOUS. Band and chorus were the only two class options that were not a mandatory part of the students' busy schedule.

"We don't get a lot of choices for classes when we're freshmen," noted Kelli Hart. "But most of our classes are good...we're learning what we need to build on the next three years," she concluded.

As a group, freshmen brought a very laid back approach to high school life.

"We're not the kind of class to stress over anything," said Matt Jung. "It's not that we aren't capable, we just don't let things get to us."



**Elizabethan Technology:** Caitlin Zinter and Wyatt Sumption share earphones as they watch Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*. Besides reading *Romeo and Juliet*, the English class also learned about Shakespeare's life and times.





J.F. Brixey  
Taylor Christianson  
Carson Ellwein  
Matthew Forsting  
Katie Groop



Ashley Gunther  
Kelli Hart  
Matthew Jung  
Nathan Maunu  
Michael Newcomb



Christopher Paulson  
Samuel Reimer  
Wyatt Sumption  
Andrew Wolter  
Allie Worthy



**Crunch Time!** Nathan Maunu and Andrew Wolter practice pep band songs in preparation for home game performances.



Caitlin Zinter

# Class of 2009



**Titan Time!** Chris Paulson and Sam Reimer apply the finishing touches to the ninth grade Homecoming float, which was based on a Timex commercial.



**Class Officers:** The freshman class was lead by vice president Matt Jung, president Wyatt Sumption and secretary/treasurer Caitlin Zinter.

If you could live inside the TV, what show would you be on and what character would you play?

**Ashley Feser-Kassa**



I would love to be on the show Law and Order: SVU (Special Victims Unit) because it is one of my favorite shows and because I plan to be in the SVU when I grow up. I would probably play Olivia. She's a great role model for kids and is great at her job.



**Tim Engelhart**

I would want to be Curly on The Three Stooges.

**Erin Wolter**



I would be Lisa Simpson, from The Simpson's, because she is really smart.



**Chelsy Podoll**

I would be Sandy on Spongebob Squarepants.

**Cody Mehlfaff**



I would be on the Dukes of Hazard and I would play Boe.

# Junior High <sup>a</sup> Makes Statement

It's been said that the junior high years are the toughest a student goes through. However, this year's seventh and eighth graders listed several aspects of junior high as the "best" part of the year.

Moving from class to class appeared to be the biggest plus of the seventh and eighth years. "I like the fact that we get to move from class to class, instead of sitting in the same spot for each class. It gives us a chance

to move around, stretch out, see our friends and get a new teacher," explained Ashley Feser-Kassa, seventh grader.

Another "best" of junior high was the open noon hours, which allowed the students to go downtown after they finished lunch.

Tim Engelhart felt that the best part of junior

high was that he could drive to school so he didn't have to ride the bus.

Although most students named at least one part that was their least favorite, Calli Crawford asked, "Worst part?! What worst part?!"

Stefani Sumption noted that individual band lessons could be challenging, while Erin Wolter felt getting to classes on time and lugging a ton of books around was often frustrating. Chelsy Podoll added that a

drawback of the junior high years was individuals being labeled because of the way some class members act.

One thing that everyone seemed to agree on was that just because they were in junior high, that did not eliminate any of the homework and Rance Maddocks added that it was harder.



**Planetary Alignment:** Eighth graders carefully listen as teacher Jaime Neuen-dorf lectures over the history of the solar system. Eighth grade science was based on the study of earth and space and branched into the composition, formative processes and history of the universe, solar systems and earth.





**Eighth Grade:** (Back) Dustin Storm, Kris Tunby, Cole Truebenbach, Chelsy Podoll, Justin Vetter (Middle) Jamie Parsons, Matt Haas, Matt Heine, Rance Maddocks, Lee Brixey (front) Bryson Geffre, Tim Englehart, Micah Christianson, Toby Dallenbach. (not pic: Dusty Johnson)

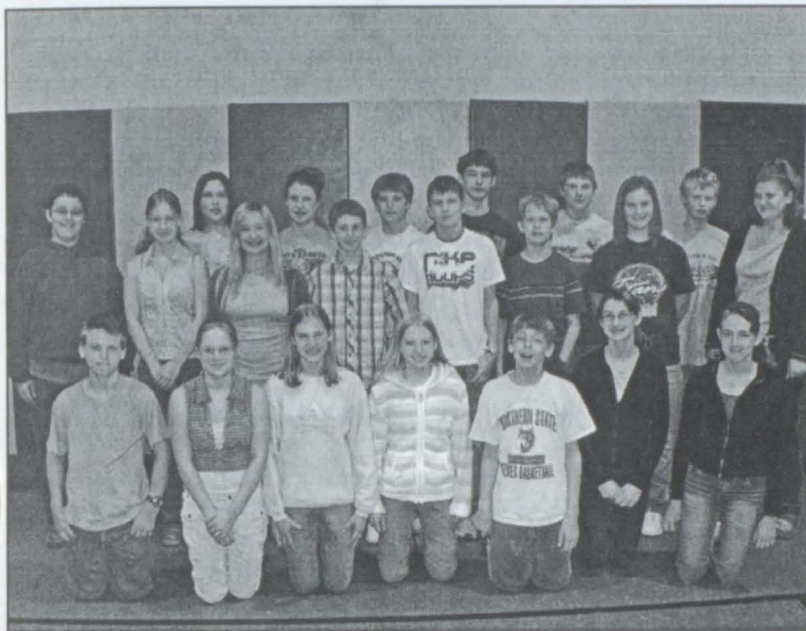


**Fiesta:** Angela Goodall, Chelsy Podoll and Caylee Hertel enjoy helping with their first girls basketball fundraiser. Titans host a dance annually to raise money for camps.

**Homecoming Premiere:** Austin Minard, Derek Barondeau and Brandon Haas work on the construction of the first float the seventh graders have constructed.



**Seventh Grade:** (Back) Andrew Perleberg, Krista Stoddard, Chelsey Zinter, Derek Barondeau, Steven Taylor, Austin Gunther, Casson Campbell, Shannon Maunu (Middle) Rachael Ham, Calli Crawford, Brandon Haas, Tyler Sumption, Austin Minard, Caylee Hertel (Front) Cody Melhaff, Ashley Feser-Kassa, Brianna Helland, Angela Goodall, Spencer Rall, Stephanie Sumption, Erin Wolter.



**8th Grade Officers:** Toby Dallenbach, vice president, Rance Maddocks, president, and Dusty Johnson, secretary/treasurer, are the eighth grade class officers. One of their main responsibilities was planning a float for Homecoming.

**7th Grade Officers:** Calli Crawford, secretary/treasurer, Brianna Helland, president, and Angela Goodall, vice president, represent the seventh grade.



## What would your dream pet be?

Faith Wolter  
~6th Grade~



A DOG/HORSE/CAT OR A  
DORT NAMED SHABALABADINGDONG!



John VanDover  
~1st Grade~

I WANT A  
PENGUIN NAMED SCAMPER!

Matthew Achen  
~5th Grade~



MY DREAM PET  
WOULD BE A DRAGON NAMED  
FLARE!



Tyler Heilman  
~Kindergarten~

IF I HAD MY  
DREAM PET IT WOULD BE A DOG  
NAMED NICKELS!

Devin Flinn  
~3rd Grade~



MY DREAM PET IS AN  
ARMADILLO NAMED ARMY!



Derek Simmons  
~4th Grade

MY DREAM PET WOULD BE AN  
EGYPTIAN CAT NAMED KING TUT!

Chandler Ellwein  
~2nd Grade~



IF I COULD HAVE ANY PET  
IN THE WORLD IT WOULD BE A  
TIGER NAMED STRIPES!



Elementary 18

## Advancement in the Elementary

From kindergarten to sixth grade, students learn and grow more than at any other time in their schooling.

As innocent young five year olds, they start their public school training. In kindergarten they are faced with a barrage of new concepts. From writing their names, to learning letters, to reading books and completing math problems, every-day is a new adventure in education.

Kindergarten teacher Tonya Zinter says, "Watching students adapt to a group of new friends and structure is an interesting and somewhat challenging adventure."

First, second and third grades build on the basic concepts introduced in kindergarten. Students advance to writing sentences and paragraphs and gain an understanding of advancing

math, including working with fractions. These lower elementary classes build a solid foundation on which students' knowledge grows throughout their lives.

By the time the classes progress to fourth, fifth and sixth grade, they have become proficient in many areas of study and have learned study habits that will allow them to continue absorbing and understanding new concepts.

Each group is housed in their own classroom, but they do move from room to room as they attend computer, art, physical education and music classes during the day.

Elementary teachers utilize a variety of programs to supplement their curriculums, including ORCHARD, which uses the computer to reinforce math and reading.



**Kindergarten:** (back) Tyler Heilman, Skylar Cox, Alex Sumption, Parker Rall, Keely Podoll; (middle) Sam Schaunaman, Hannah Sumption, Logan Schlosser, Alanis Jones, Kaitlyn Holverson; (front) Teacher Tonya Zinter, Michael Wilson, Cassandra Hinz, Shauntaye Kopecky, Bryce Witte.

Class of 2018



**First Grade:** (back) Tucker Delzer, Zachary Sumption, Demi Truebenbach, Miranda Sumption, Austin Sumption, Kayla Clifford; (middle) Ashley Enge, Dakota Witte, Hunter Walworth, Daniel Ham, Isabelle Podoll, Jordan Haas; (front) Teacher Renee Brooks, Jessica Podoll, John VanDover, Wyatt Mittelreider, Brianna Kocher.



**Third Grade:** (back) Teacher Amber Haselhorst, Devin Flinn, Jayden Mikkonen, Logan Weisser, Jacob Ham; (front) Rebecca Mittelreider, Sebastian Hammel, Meghan Conn, Michaela Kocher, Paige Podoll. Not pictured: Kirsten Rall. Third graders completed their studies with the help of a substitute teacher while Mrs. Haselhorst was gone on maternity leave. Shirley Heis filled in as the group continued through their curriculum.



**5th Grade:** (back) Taryn Flinn, Amanda Daniels, Lauren Jung, Jared Minard, Megan Walworth, Brian Sumption, Dalton Kopecky; (front) Teacher Mark Stoks, Peyton Podoll, Wyatt Wolter, Collin Engelhart, Wyatt Heine, Teacher Ann Hegge. Fifth graders divided their time between two teachers. Mr. Stoks covered morning classes while Mrs. Hegge completed her administrative duties. Mrs. Hegge took over the afternoon classes and gave Mr. Stoks time to teach K-6 P.E. classes.



**Second Grade:** (back) Matthew Gisi, Cody Roebuck, Savana Hinz, Michael Edwards, Shelby Johnson, Teacher Colleen Wallien; (middle) MacKenzie Heilman, Breanna Feser, Stephen Haas, Jonathan Sumption, Alexis Storm; (front) Chandler Ellwein, Angela Bretsch, Morgan Moffenbier, Mikayla Forsting, Dalton Podoll.



**Fourth Grade:** (back) Teacher Janel Bergan, Garrett Mittelreider, Austin Hoerner, Dustin Bergan, Matt Weisser, Justin Helland, Derek Podoll; (middle) William Wolter, Cole Hinz, Evan Emery, Carston Hertel, Mariah Mikkonen, Bryce Krueger, Dane Campbell; (front) Tanner Robertson, Derek Simmons, Hailey Sumption, Aleesha Taylor, Jacob Enge, Jacob Schaufman, Hattie Zinter. Not pictured: Tanner Podoll and Nathan Sumption.

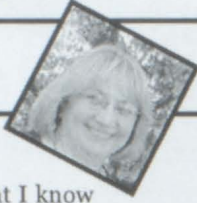


**Sixth Grade:** (back) Teacher Jan Ellefson, Alex Bretsch, Aly Perry, Adam Dutenhoffer, Ty Bertsch, Heather Unrberberg, Alex Conn; (middle) Anthony Reimer, Courtney Schlosser, Zach Schaufman, Tyneill Emery, Abby Sumption, Trevor Podoll, Mariah Gustafson; (front) Brady Enge, Keely Geffre, Levi Christianson, Terry Taylor, Kayla Haas, Faith Wolter, Kelly Storm.

Class of 2017  
 Class of 2016  
 Class of 2015  
 Class of 2014  
 Class of 2013  
 Class of 2012

*If you could go back in time and be a part of any event in history, what would it be and why?*

**Carma Ruenz**



Several...not far back though... just back to enjoy and immerse myself in the "time" knowing what I know now! I would go back to when Elvis was alive and go to a concert...to the early years of Princess Diana and soak up her rise to fame...and to the Kennedy years, even though I was very young, and appreciate the US's "Camelot."



**Sarah Sumption**

Little House on the Prairie Days. I want to live in the country. No electricity, teach in a one room school house...



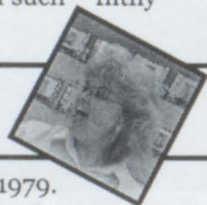
**Mark Stoks**

I would like to go back to Philadelphia in 1776 to witness the writing and signing of the Declaration of Independence. I think it was a very bold gesture by are founding fathers.



**Elizabeth Labesky**

The Emancipation of slaves. The whole idea of buying, selling and owning human beings is absolutely barbaric, not to mention how terribly they were treated. The way Africans were stolen from their tribes, homes and villages and packed on ships in such filthy conditions is unconscionable.



**Renee Brooks**

I would like to go back to 1979. This is the year I began teaching. Although this is not a great historical event for anyone but myself, I would love to begin again with the knowledge I now possess.

# Staff Reflects on Year

Looking back on a school year, a question that is frequently asked is what was the best and what was the worst? When Frederick Area staff responded to this common query, a large percentage of them couldn't even come up with a "worst", which would be an indication that the 2005-06 school year went smoothly for the staff.

Renee Brooks, who taught 16 first graders, insisted, "I have NO bad memories! HONEST!"



"I try to forget any bad memories," explained CEO Randy Barondeau, "They only fog up the pleasant ones."

Sarah Sumption, science teacher, listed the same answer for the best and worst parts of her year: "Being pregnant!" (Best-"how exciting"; worst-"aches and pains"). Mrs. Sumption was one of four teachers who

were pregnant with their first babies this school year. Amber Haselhorst, third grade teacher, had her daughter Morgan in October; Carrie Weisenburger, special ed teacher, had Michael, her son, in January; Mrs. Sumption had her daughter Laura in March and Jamie Neuen-dorf, junior high teacher, had her son Easton at the end of May.

Kindergarten teacher Tonya Zinter had a unique best memory, as she was chosen for the Scholastic Teacher Advisory Board and attended a seminar in New York. She also received a box of free books for her room, as a result of serving on this board.

Other best memories involved positive projects in individual classrooms, but Lynnette Hertel, math teacher, summed up what every teacher feels: "Every day a new memory is made and I cherish them all."



**Teacher Training:** Marty Morlock, Jaime Neuendorf and Mark Stoks listen intently during a physical education workshop. The teacher training was designed to inform teachers about new ideas and methods to utilize the community health facility in their various classes..







Janelle Barondeau  
Randy Barondeau  
Janel Bergan  
Jackie Brokaw  
Renee Brooks



Lynn Delzer  
Amanda Deters  
Jan Ellefson  
Janet Elsen  
Russ Furman



Faye Gunther  
Ann Hegge  
Lynnette Hertel  
Becky Hinz  
Elizabeth Labesky



Marv Luoma  
Stacy Maunu  
Marty Morlock  
Jaime Neuendorf  
Cindy Rall



Carol Sheldon  
Mark Stoks



Colleen Wallien  
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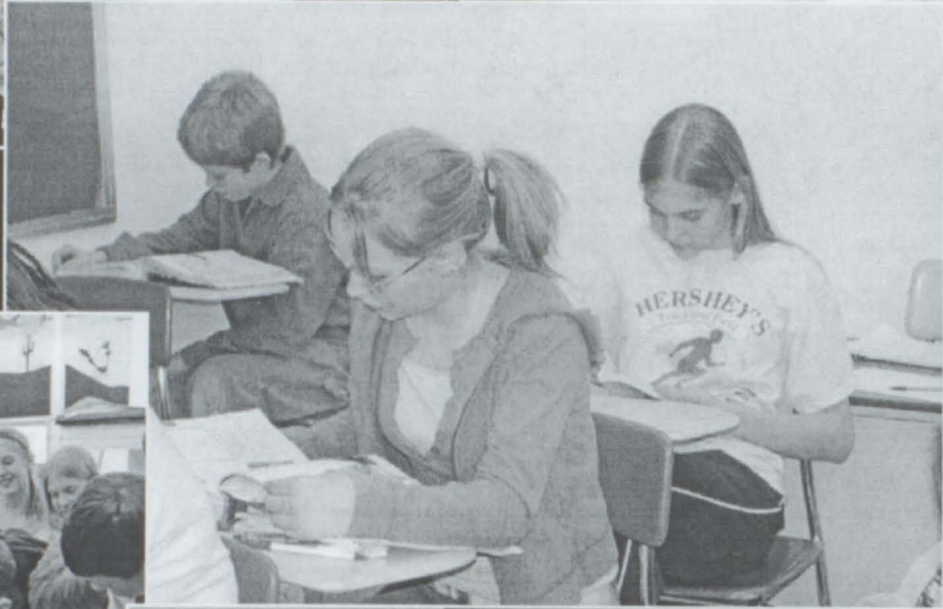
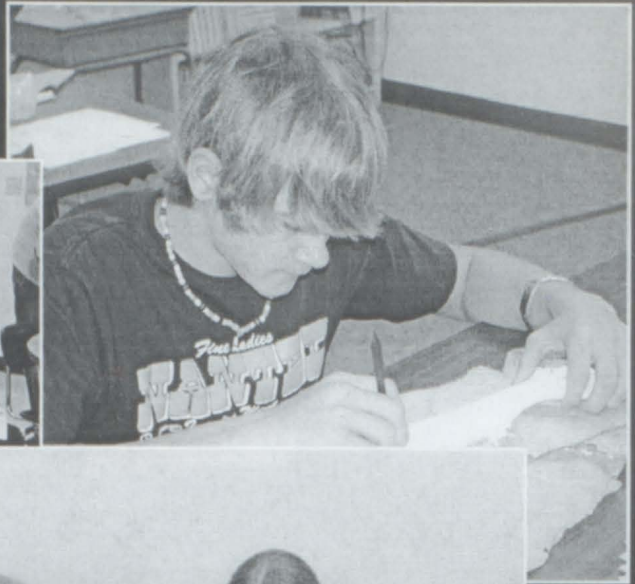
Carrie Weisenburger  
Tonya Zinter

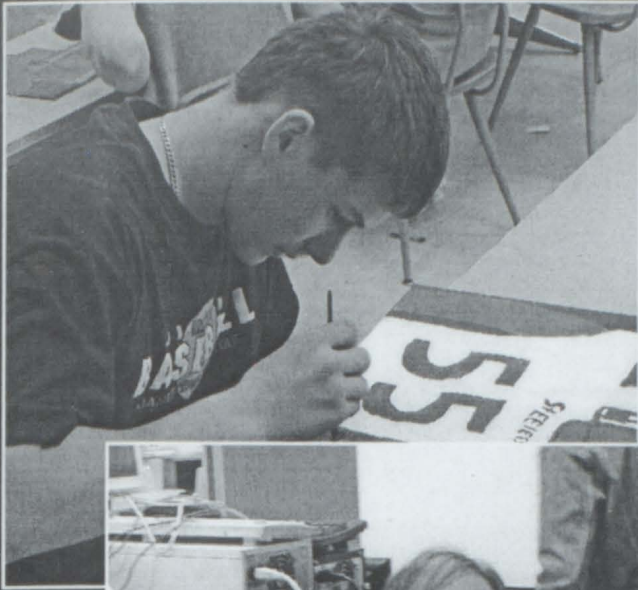
Not pictured:  
Amber Haselhorst  
Carma Ruenz  
Sarah Sumption



**Free Books:** As the excited kindergarteners look on, teacher Tonya Zinter opens a box of free books from Scholastic, which she earned being part of the Teacher Advisory Board.







# Academics

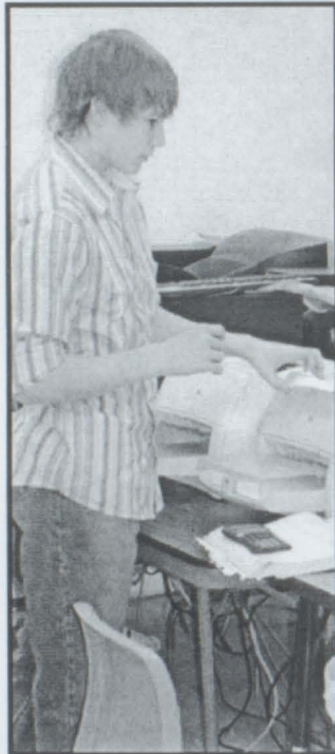
# Aspiring Writers



Cody Gustafson  
Corley Hertel  
Megan Dutenhoffer  
Ericka Newcomb  
Jesse Daniels

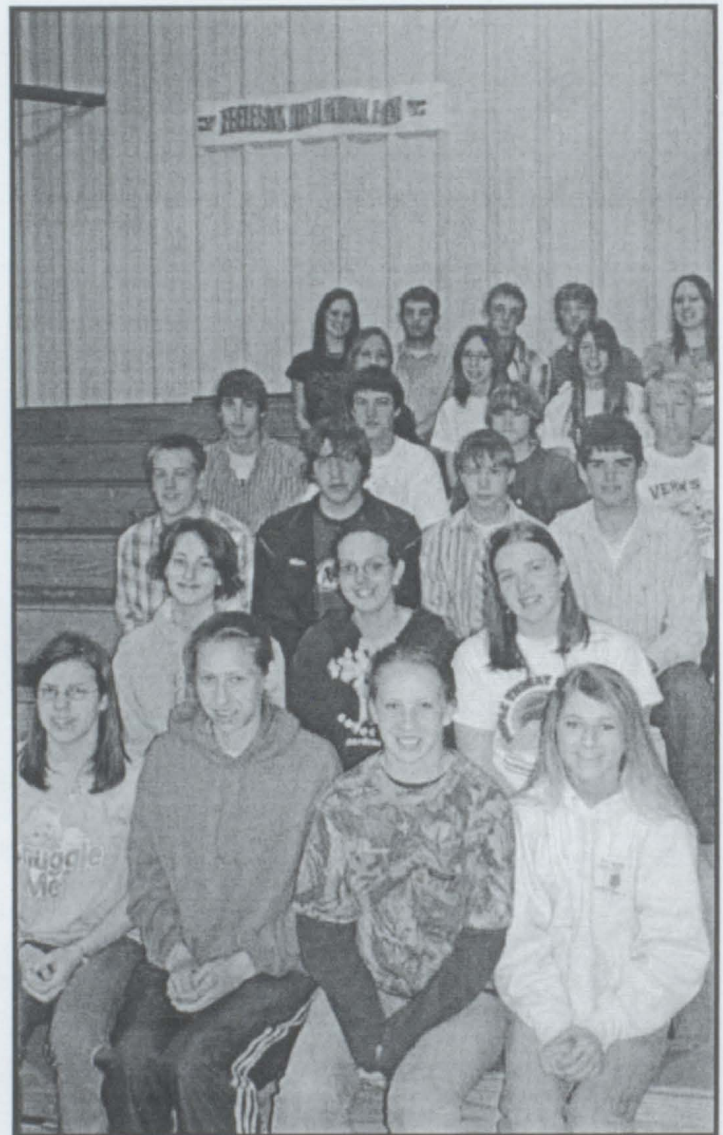


**Journalism III:** Seniors T. Elsen, D. Huetti, L. Ruenz, C. Hertel and M. Dutenhoffer are responsible for publishing the 2006 yearbook.



**Print This:** Christian Christianson grabs two copies of his story for the newspaper: one for corrections and the other for his notebook.

**Journalism I:** These students write stories that are published in the Groton Independent and the online Frederick Forum.





**Boxes of Love:** Lyndse Ruenz and Diana Huettl display the order boxes they created when Journalism III sold carnations. The fundraiser helped purchase a new camera.

**Little Help:** Journalism I students Shari Elsen and Blain Mikkonen share their writing skills, as they help kindergarten students complete a writing project for a contest.



Just over 50 percent of students enrolled in journalism classes, publishing stories for the weekly newspapers, the school newsletter and the 2006 yearbook.

Senior Corley Hertel commented, "I'm really glad I had the opportunity to be in journalism class for three years. We learned a lot about writing and design. Getting the news to the community was challenging,

**Sticky Situation:** Covered in labels, which seven juniors used to distribute newsletters, the Journalism II class exemplifies their ability to stick to a project and to stick together.



# WRITE ON

## Journalists Publish Works

but yearbook was our most fun activity," she concluded.

Students began their Journalism I studies as sophomores, writing stories which were submitted to local newspapers each week.

After completing Journalism I students advanced to Journalism II, publishing the newsletter, which comes out each month and concentrates on advanced news.

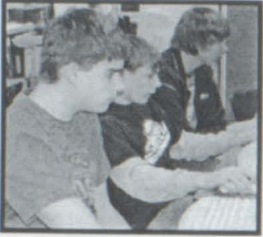
Junior Cody Gustafson stated, "Journalism has been a lot of fun, considering I am the only guy along with six girls. I never

wanted to know as much about girls as I do now."

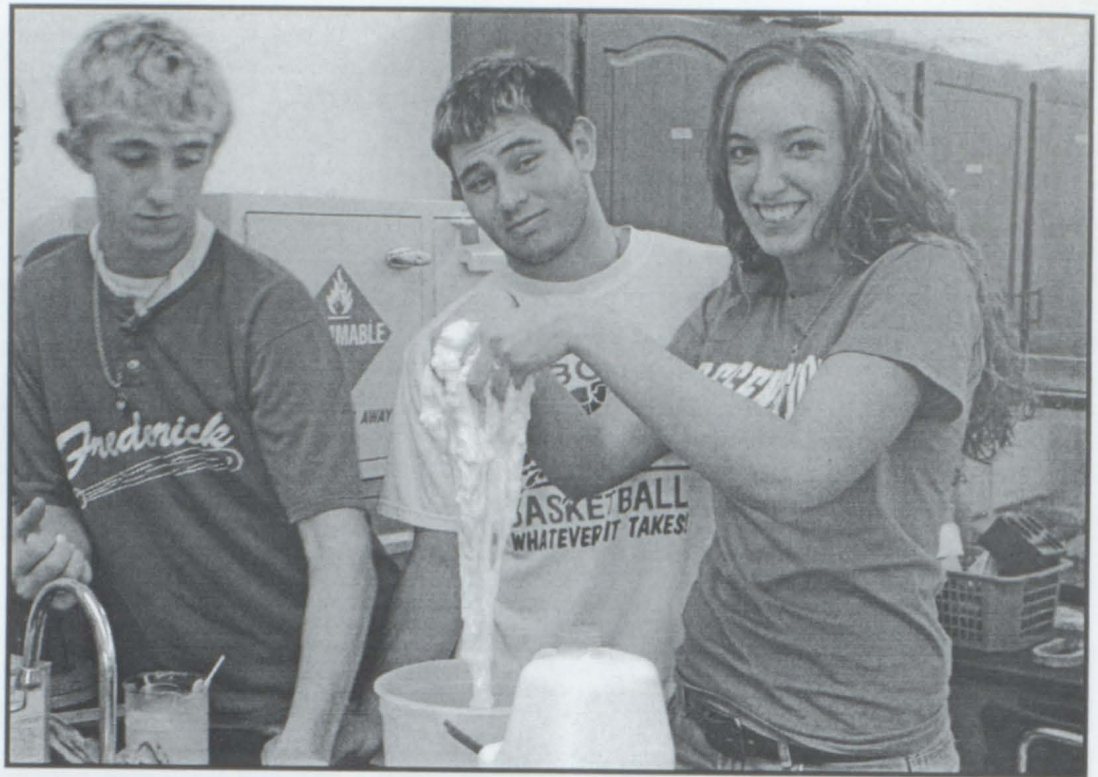
Five Journalism III students have the responsibilities of designing and publishing the 2006 yearbook.

Megan Dutenhoffer, Corley Hertel, Diana Huettl and Lyndse Ruenz were the first Frederick students to complete three consecutive years of journalism. Tracy Elsen rounded out the yearbook staff, which worked into the summer to complete the 2006 book.

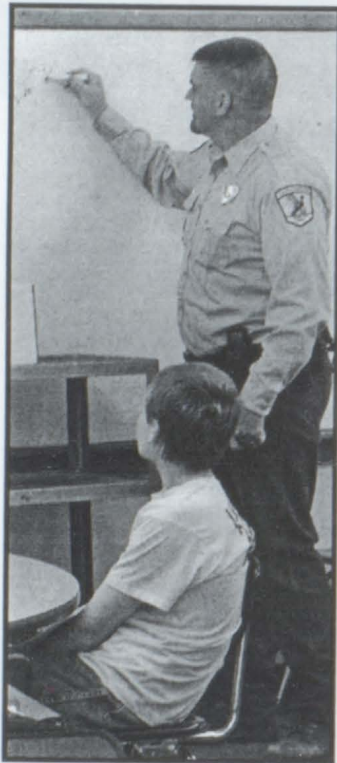
# Logical Thinkers



Justin Hart  
Ethan Emery  
Carson Ellwein  
Julia Mamleeva  
Blain Mikkonen

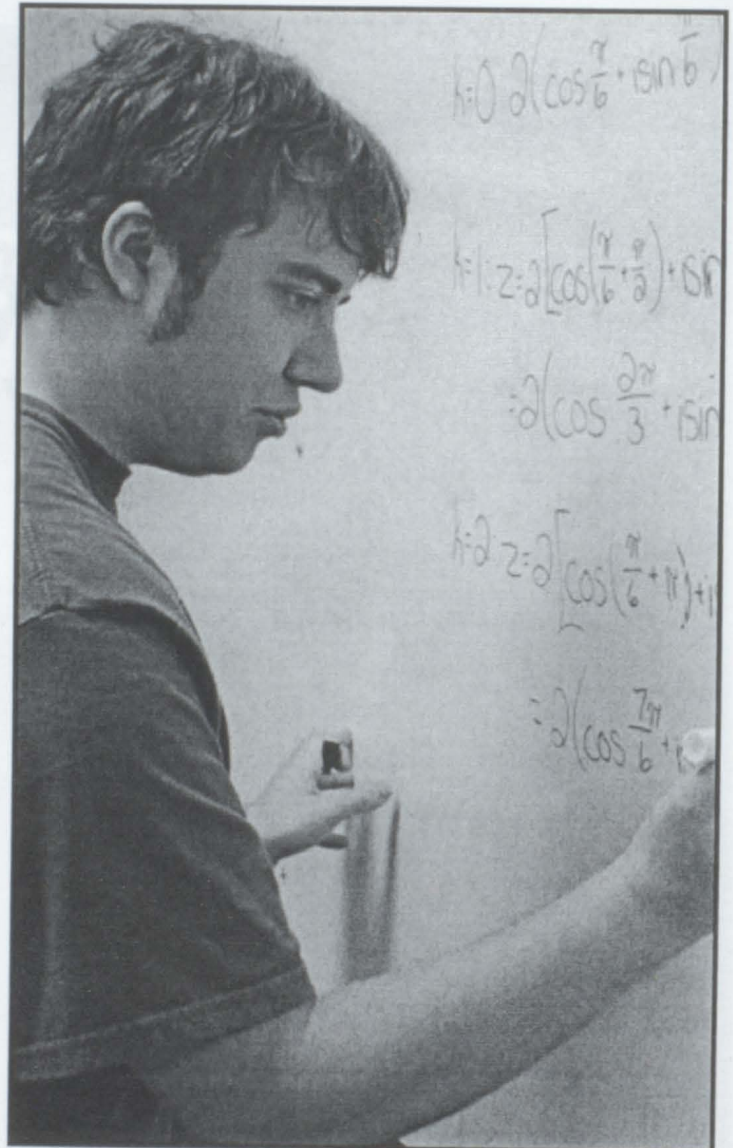


**Science Sticks:** Justin Hart, Alex Hart and Lyndse Ruenz have proof that what they learn in chemistry class "sticks" with them for life!



**Fishy Subject:** An officer from the Game, Fish and Parks Department explains details about fish habitat to the eighth grade science class.

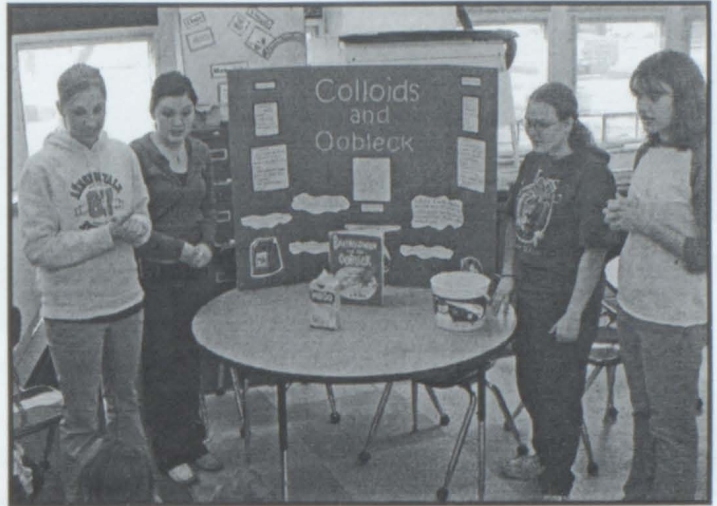
**Work Out:** Cody Gustufson takes no time to figure out a math equation in precalc.





**Farewell:** Five chemistry students, Corley Hertel, Brooke Haas, Lyndse Ruenz, Diana Hertel and Christa Haas observe Judy Brestch's last day of substitute teaching. Mrs. Brestch covered science classes when Mrs. Sumption was on maternity leave.

**Elementary Presentations:** Kelsea Barondeau, Julia Mamleeva, Kelli Nixon and Carli Ellwein utilize their science board information during a presentation to first grade students. This project was part of the curriculum for chemistry class.



# It All Adds Up

## *Math/Science Encourage Logic*

Science and math offerings, not only kept students up to the state standards, they also encouraged local thinking.

A number of sciences were offered, including physical science which was taken by the freshmen. Freshmen studies ranged from rocks and minerals to different earth activities.

The sophomores kept busy this year dissecting and learning about plants, cells and animals as they tackled the basics of biology.

Chemistry was a new class added to the curriculum for juniors and

seniors. The chemistry students learned about balancing equations and also completed a variety of experiments.

"I'm glad we got to take chemistry, although taking both chemistry and physics was challenging," noted Diana Huettl, senior. Six students were enrolled in a DDN physics class.

Math challenged freshmen as the group studied geometry where they learned the basics of measuring angles and shapes.

Algebra II was offered this year for grades 10-12. The stu-

dents learned an advanced continuation of Algebra I.

Pre-calculus was also offered this year for students in grades 11-12. During the course of the year the precalc students freshened up on their mathematical and trigonometry skills.

Students who excelled in the various math classes participated in two math contests: the LRC and the annual contest at Northern State University. Both were held in Aberdeen.

**"Eggs"periment:** Chris Paulson struggles to get an egg out of a glass jar during a science lab. Labs enhanced what students covered in their texts.



# Facing Facts



Mike Newcomb  
 Ryan Bergan  
 Christa Haas  
 Taylor Christianson  
 Reva Graves

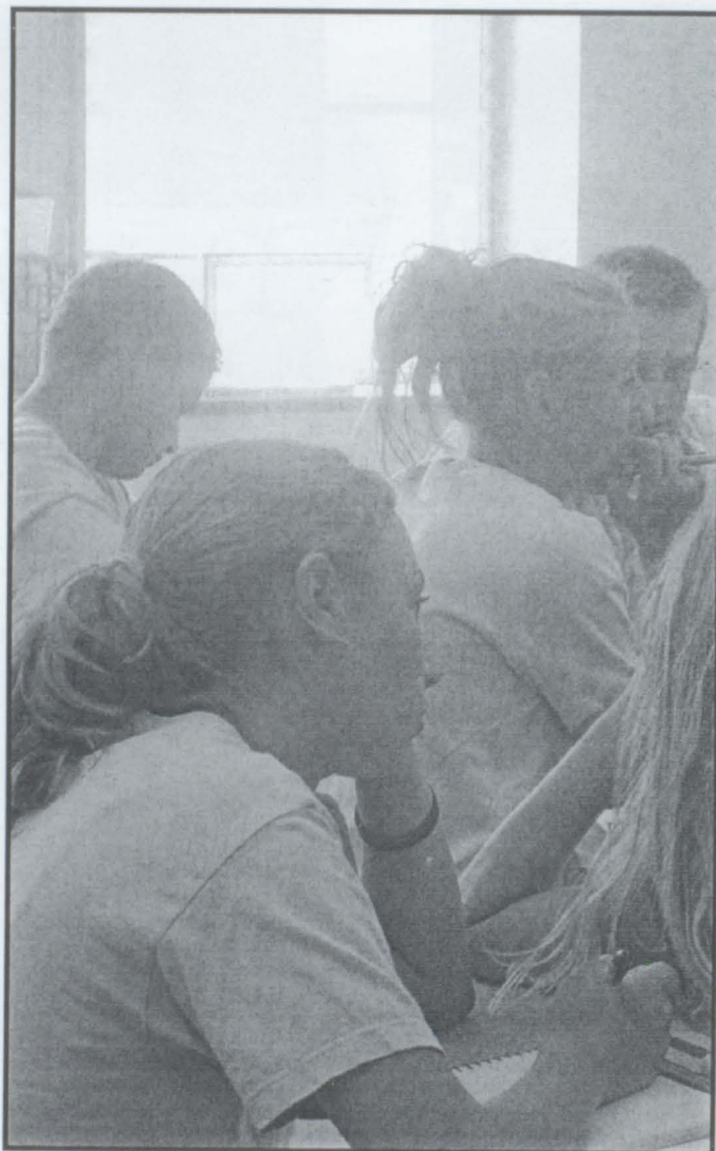


**Learning History:** Julia Mandleeva, Kelli Nixon, Brittany Schlosser, Travis Hart and Trevor Perleberg absorb and organize historical facts as the information is presented during a lecture in American history. This was a required class for all junior students.



**Visiting Pierre:** Senior Teddy Yde pauses outside the Visitor Center as a Canadian goose wanders over to check out the new visitor.

**Know Your World:** Sophomores prepare to take notes during a lecture in world history.







**Feed the Birds:** Feeding the geese in Pierre was one of the highlights when the seniors visited the capital city as part of their government studies.

**Take Note:** Mr. Morlock uses the overhead projector to expedite the note-taking process for juniors during an American history lecture.



**Meeting the Challenge:** Teaching social science requires Marty Morlock to review and discuss facts with students.



## Studying the Standards *Social Science Offerings Challenge Students*

Establishing motivation in the social science curriculum can be a challenge, as students question why they need to know what happened years ago. The basic answer, of course, is because it's required, but taking a look at why it's required often sets the standard for learning the materials covered.

"Students need to learn history because knowing what's come before them makes them better citizens. They will be the leaders of our world in just a few short years. They need the information to make them

good, concerned citizens," explained Marty Morlock, who has been teaching social science classes at Frederick for the past four years.

Geography, which covered location, place, human/environment interactions, movement and regions, and world history, an overview of the history of North America, fulfilled the freshmen and sophomores social science requirements.

Juniors tackled American history and seniors enrolled in a semester of government.

"Originally we

were going to take government all year, but then the second semester was changed to get all of us in a physical education class. I was disappointed. I liked government. It made sense and I could see the reason for learning the material," said senior Lyndse Ruenz.

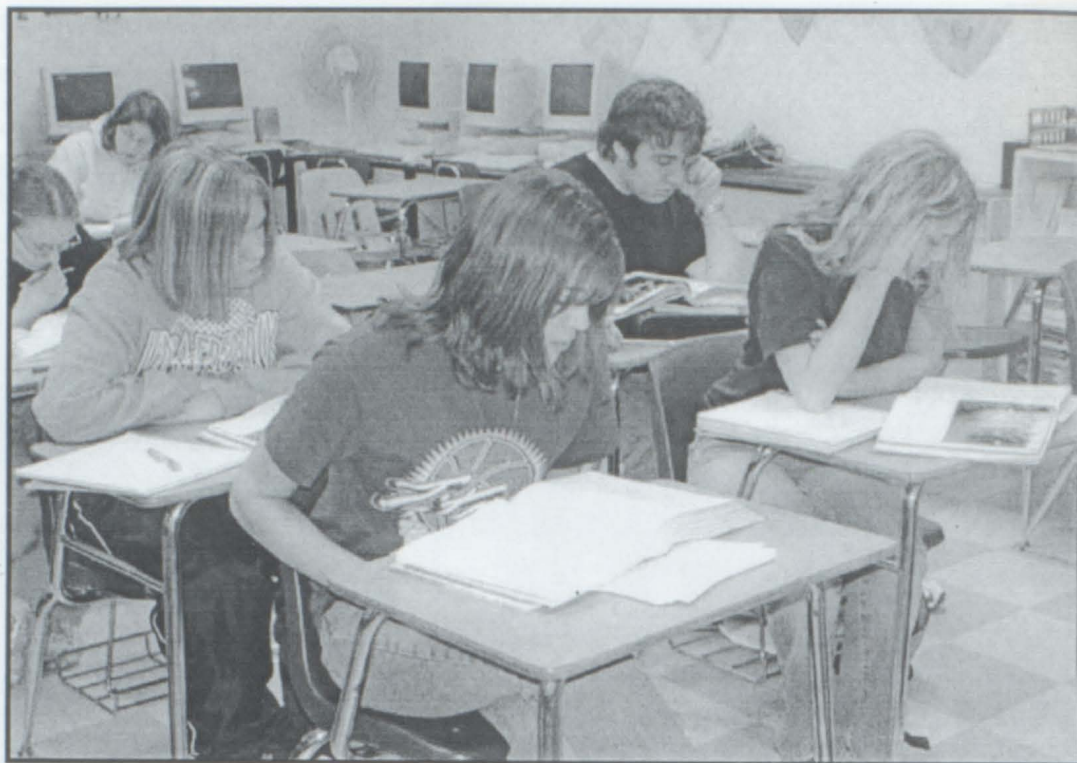
A highlight of government class was the traditional senior trip to Pierre. The class left in the early morning and returned around 11 p.m. after seeing the legislature in action.



# Righteous Readers



Calli Crawford  
Shrylle Mikkonen  
Blain Mikkonen  
Alex Hart  
Wyatt Sumption

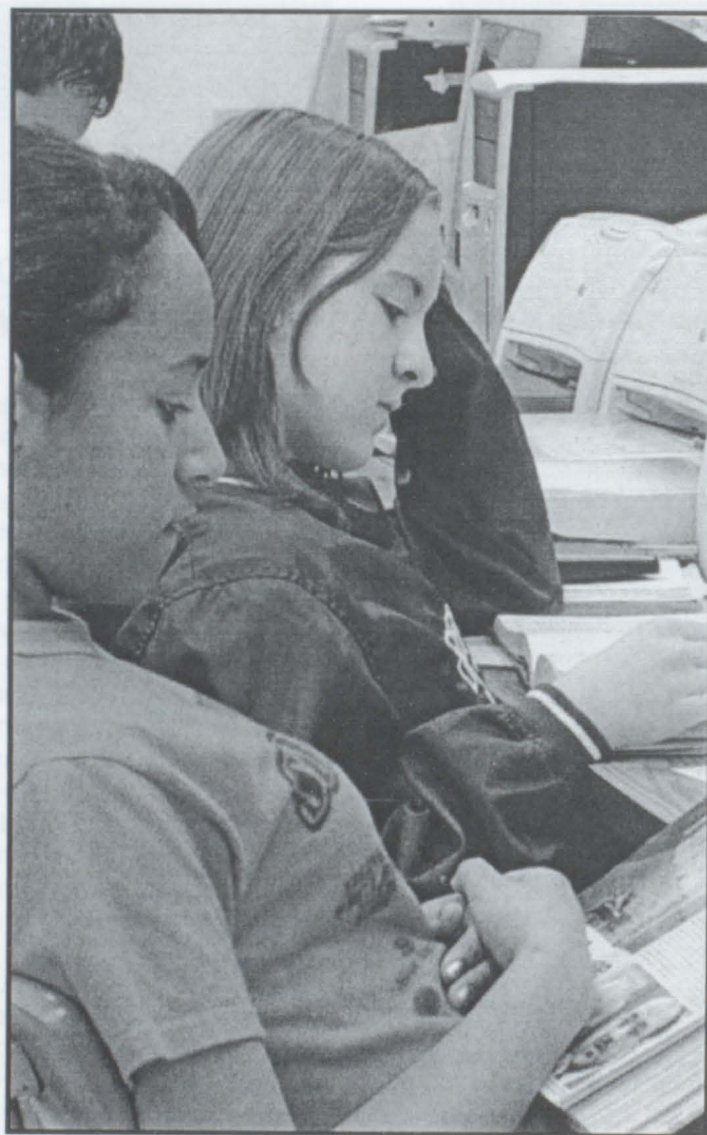


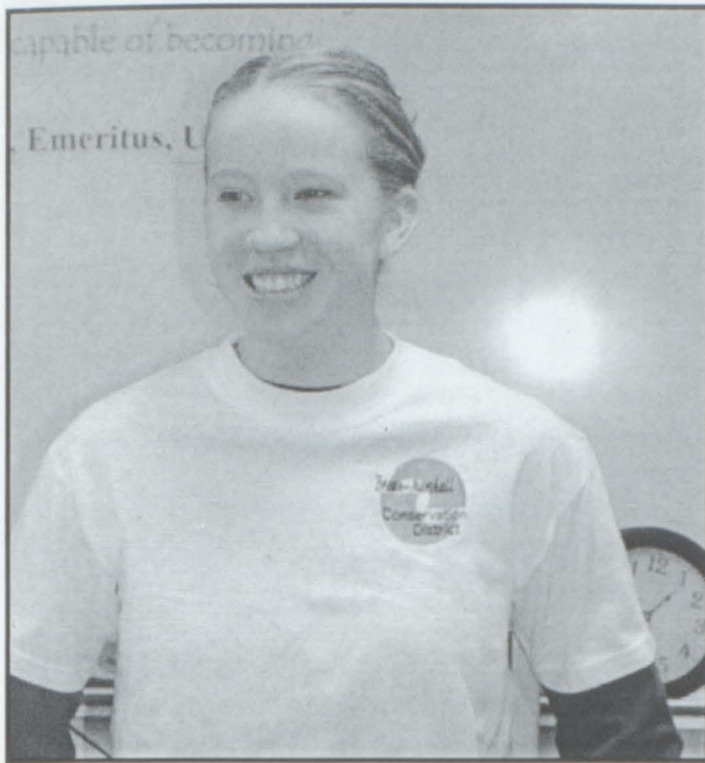
**Read Aloud:** To appreciate the poetry of Robert Frost, the juniors read his poems aloud during their English class.

**Active Vocab:** Freshmen Ally Worthy and Katy Groop work on vocab packets, which they completed to prepare them for standardized testing.



**Senior Memories:** Jesse Brooks works on Chapter 12 of his senior memory book. Each senior completed a multi-chapter book covering various aspects of their lives.



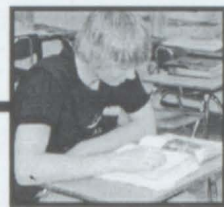


**Speaking Out:** Information about the new movie "Troy" provides Shari Elsen with the basis for her informational speech during 10th English.

**Classic Novel:** Steinbeck's The Grapes of Wrath occupies seniors. Presentations about the Dirty 30's provided an introduction to the classic novel.



**Test Time:** Sophomores Raine Bornemann, Jamie Hart and Shari Elsen work to complete an English test in their second hour class.



# READ-WRITE-SPEAK

## *Selections Capture Audiences*

Literature, writing and speeches were the main genres students expected when they considered English classes, and throughout their high school careers, they covered all of them.

Freshman started out the year practicing persuasive writing for their standardized writing test in October. During the year, they completed two quarters of writing. The remainder of the year concentrated on literature, including Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" and Steinbeck's Of Mice and Men.

Speeches kept

the sophomores busy during their first semester. They presented several types of speeches to prepare them for the future. Second semester found them covering literature, including short stories, plays and poetry.

Literature and writing assignments moved the juniors through their third year of English. Classic novels, including To Kill a Mockingbird and Lord of the Flies were studied in depth.

The junior curriculum also included practicing for ACT testing and shadowing.

Seniors finished

their last year of high school English by reading Steinbeck's classic, The Grapes of Wrath. The group also covered early English literature including Beowulf and Shakespeare. Writing for the World of Work was a unit they completed to help prepare them for life after high school. Senior memory books were their culminating activity.

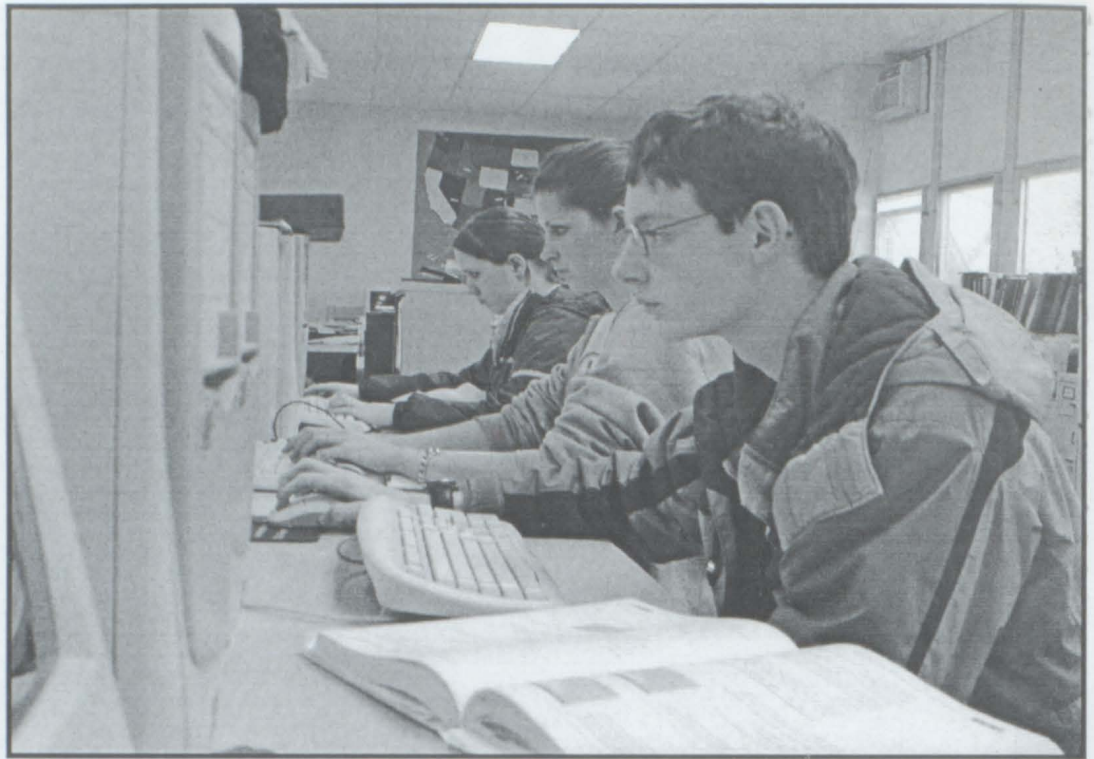
"Everyone is finished and they did an awesome job with their memory books," said Teacher Jackie Brokaw.



# Cool Computers



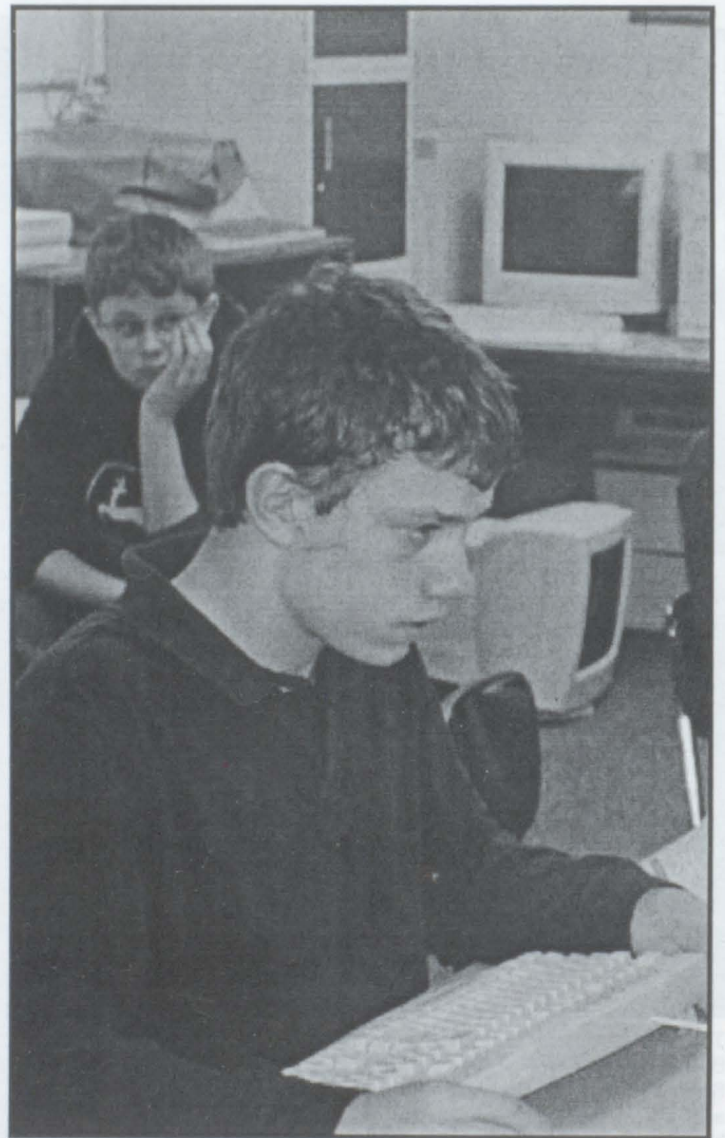
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Nathan Maunu  
Erik and Kelli Nixon  
Allie Worthy

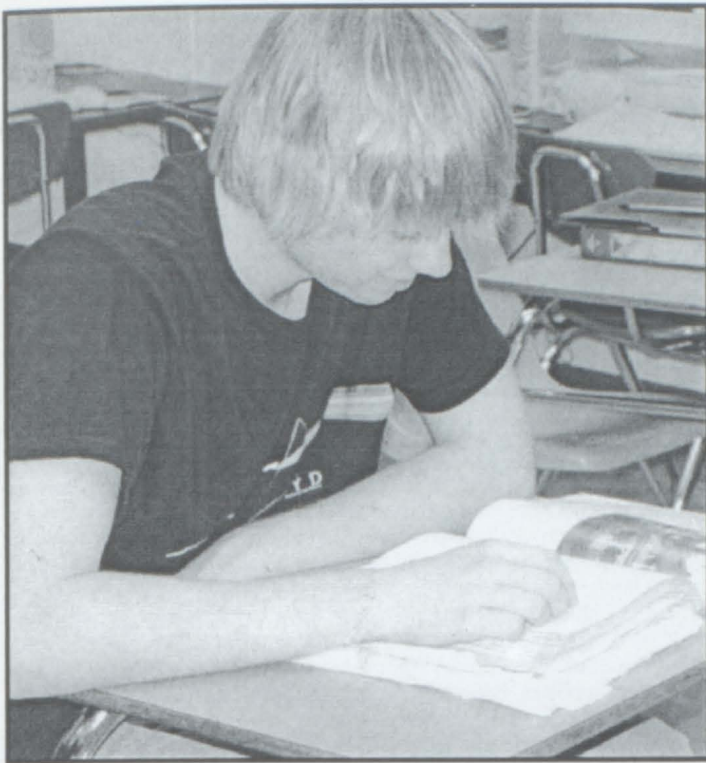


**On-Line Info:** Reva Graves, Ericka Newcomb and Joel Raynor input up-to-date information on the school's website. This class faced a never-ending task as information changed daily. The school's website included a current copy of the newsletter, as well as other information for parents and students.



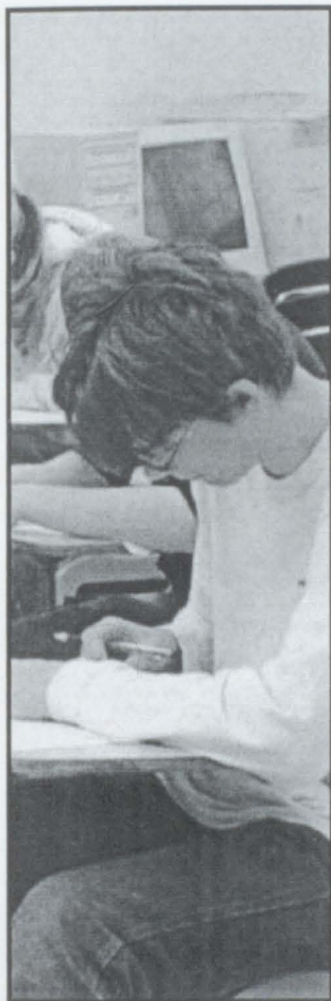
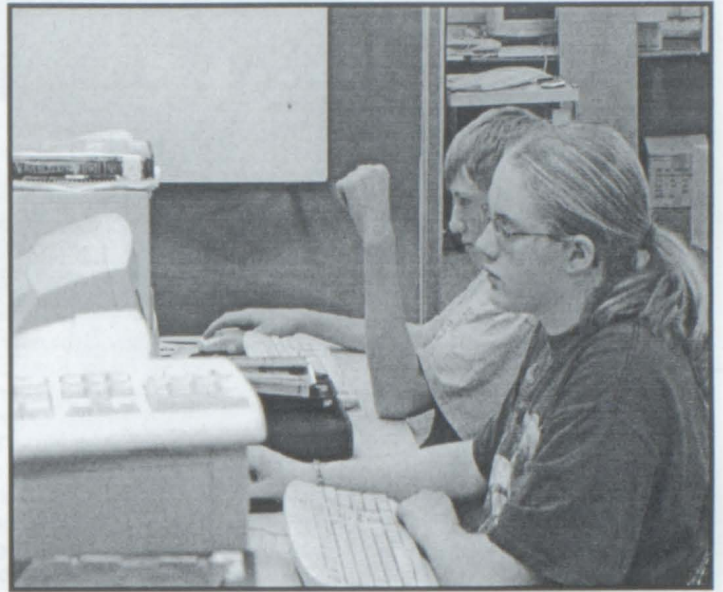
**It All Adds Up:** Blair Truebenbach checks her accounting.  
**Get It Right:** Justin Vetter proofreads a computer project.



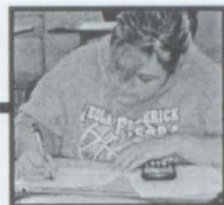


**Numbers:** Keeping every number in its correct column challenges Travis Dallenbach, as he checks out the procedure for basic accounting practices.

**Concentration:** Nathan Maunu and Ashley Gunther work on a MOUS assignment. The program teaches built-in Microsoft software to students.



**Busy With Business:** Junior Mickey Schlosser works to complete his business math assignment during first hour.



# Going High Tech

*Business & Computer Classes Keep Students Current*

Computers and business class continued to evolve and grow as students and teachers kept pace with new systems, software and techniques. However, one of the biggest changes in the computer and business departments did not involve equipment, but personnel. Sue Maunu, who had taught business classes for several years retired and Janelle Barondeau moved into that position, while Lynnette Hertel took over many of the computer course formerly taught by Mrs. Barondeau.

Mrs. Barondeau

continued to teach junior high keyboarding. A highlight for this group came when the eighth grades wrote letter to other junior highs across the United States for the annual Mail Race.

Mrs. Barondeau also taught business math and accounting.

Mrs. Hertel taught freshmen MOUS, where students learn and use Microsoft PowerPoint, Word, Excel and Access built-in programs. Also later in the year, they learned to use Palm Pilots.

Along with Mous, Mrs. Hertel in-

structed Webpage Design and Visual Basics. In Webpage, students learn to use Microsoft FrontPage by creating and editing websites. The class was able to remake the Frederick High School website, despite having only four students. Visual Basics is offered the second semester and the students write programs using a specific software application. Students who excelled in these class competed in the annual NSU Business Contest.

Comp/Business 33



# Showcasing Talents



Kelli Nixon  
Caitlin Zinter  
Matt Jung  
Megan Dutenhoffer  
Carson Ellwein



**Band:** (Front) Brittany Schlosser, Jamie Hart, Kelli Hart, Katie Groop, Krista Stoddard, Ashley Gunther, Kelli Nixon, Ashley Feser Kassa, Rachael Ham, Erin Wolter, Shannen Maunu, Stefani Sumption, Caitlin Zinter. (Second) Alex Hart, Breanna Helland, Shrylle Mikkonen, Chelsy Podoll, Caylee Hertel, Jamie Parsons, Ty Sumption, Bryson Geffre, Cody Mehlhaff, Matt Forsting, Cody Gustafson, Jamie Walton, Cole Truebenbach, Mike Newcomb. (Third) Kristina Maddocks, Renee Graves, Tara Clark, Ryan Bergan, Casey Dennert, Andrew Perleberg, Austin Gunther, Brandon Haas, Derek Barondeau, Nathan Maunu, J.F. Brixey, Andrew Wolter, Chris Achen, Carson Ellwein. (Fourth) Rance Maddocks, Joel Raynor, Casson Campbell, Austin Minard, Spencer Rall, Wyatt Sumption, Blain Mikkonen, Jesse Brooks, Shari Elsen, Blair Truebenbach, Chelsey Zinter, Megan Dutenhoffer, Diana Huettl, Lyndse Ruenz. (Last) Matt Huettl, Brooke Haas, Carli Ellwein, Mikayla Barondeau, Kelsea Barondeau. Not pictured: Tracy Elsen, Angel Goodall, Calli Crawford.



**Chorus:** (First) Kristina Maddocks, Renee Graves, Shantel Reimer, Tara Clark, Christine Fredericks, Rachael Ham, Andrew Perleberg, Cody Mehlhaff, Austin Gunther, Chris Paulson, Bryson Geffre, Caitlin Zinter, Kelli Hart, Allie Worthy, Katie Groop, Jamie Parsons. (Second) Brittany Schlosser, Julia Mamleyeva, Reva Graves, Stefani Sumption, Shannen Maunu, Brandon Haas, Derek Barondeau, Spencer Rall, Ty Sumption, Austin Minard, Casson Campbell, Kelli Nixon, Ashley Feser Kassa, Ashley Gunther, Jessica Walworth. (Third) Breanna Helland, Shrylle Mikkonen, Jamie Hart, Shari Elsen, Erin Wolter, Joel Raynor, Erik Nixon, Chris Achen, Chelsy Podoll, Caylee Hertel, Kelsea Barondeau, Mikayla Barondeau, Chelsey Zinter, Krista Stoddard. (Fourth) Megan Dutenhoffer, Diana Huettl, Carson Ellwein, Jesse Daniels, Lucas Stoddard, Chris Lindquist, Wyatt Sumption, Taylor Christianson, Blair Truebenbach, Corley Hertel, Lyndse Ruenz, Carli Ellwein. (Fifth) Alex Hart, Joel Torrence, Ryan Bergan, Matt Forsting, Cole Truebenbach, Blain Mikkonen, Christa Haas, Chelsea Dutenhoffer, Brooke Haas. (Last) Matthew Haas, Christian Christianson, Ethan Emery, Matt Huettl. Not pictured: Tracy Elsen, Angela Goodall, Calli Crawford.



**Uniform Debut:** While J.F. Brixey marches down Main Street playing *The Final Count Down* community members had the chance to view the new band uniforms they helped the music department acquire through donations and fundraisers. New uniforms were a necessity as the 2005-06 band was the largest since Miss Labesky has been teaching at Frederick.





**District Action:** The saxophone section concentrates on their music during the band's performance at boys districts. They played for the championship round.

**All-State Concert:** Chris Achen, Joel Raynor, Shari Elsen and Tracy Elsen make up the All State Quartet. They survived a spot check and enjoyed their trip to Sioux Falls.



**Jr. High Honor:** Angela Goodal's musical talent and dedication earned her a spot in the junior high all-state band.



## Create-Perform-Present

### *Creations Challenge Artists*

If the art and music departments of Frederick School had to sum up the year in one word it would be "eventful".

Along with teaching students the basic principles and elements of art Ann Wampler, K-9 art instructor, also introduced students to different media and designs.

Receiving the opportunity to attend the All Dakota High School Fine Arts Exhibition at the Granary was a highlight for freshmen in art.

Both band and chorus were offered as extra curricular choices for 7-12. With a large group of incoming sev-

enth graders the band reached a record high membership, which prompted the ordering of new uniforms for the marching band.

Late in August the group started practicing for the Homecoming and Gypsy Day parades where they sported their new navy blue and white attire.

Members of the band also had a chance to watch other area high school bands perform when they attended a parade of bands in Wauabay.

Music students stayed busy with their participation in the an-

nual Christmas and Spring Concerts, which were directed by Liz Lablesky.

In early May two charter busses filled with band students and chaperones traveled to Colorado for a weekend of sightseeing, roller coaster riding and memory making.

Stops on the agenda included Pike's Peak in Colorado Springs, the Olympic Training Center, the Air Force Academy, a Melodrama, Casa Bonita and a day at Six Flags in Denver.



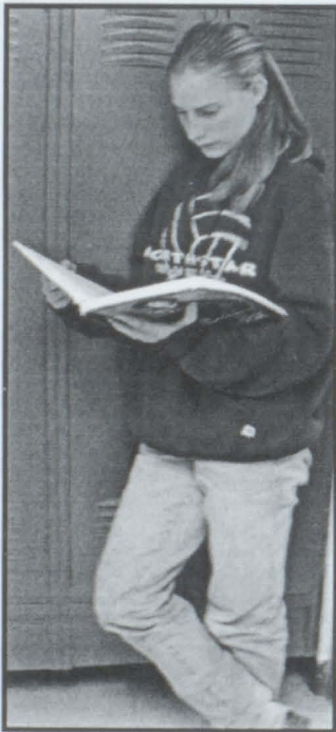
# Eclectic Interests



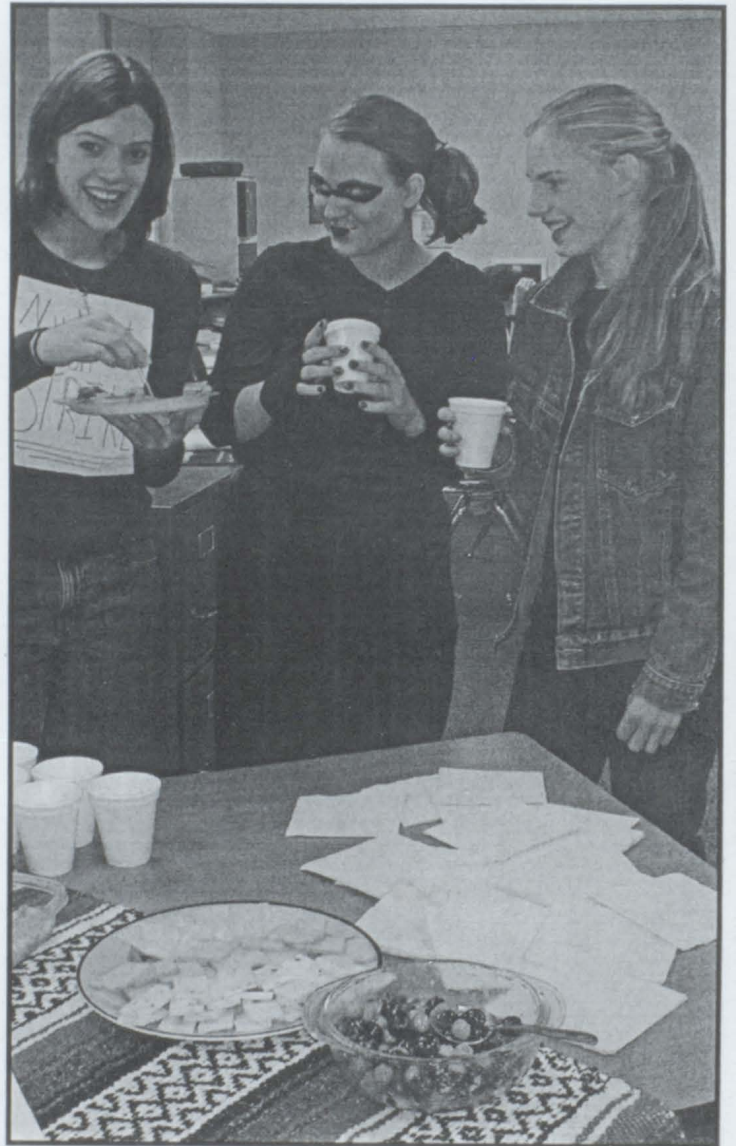
Blain Mikkonen  
Teddy Yde  
Renee Graves  
Chris Lindquist  
Corley Hertel



**Write On:** College comp, taught over the NCAI system, allows these eight seniors to get a head start on college credits. Some seniors also enrolled in Comp II and algebra, allowing them to graduate from high school with nine college credits.



**Quick Cram:** Brittany Schlosser crams for her Spanish II final during lunch hour.  
**Spanish Snacks:** The Spanish II girls experienced a tapas bar full of Mexican appetizers.

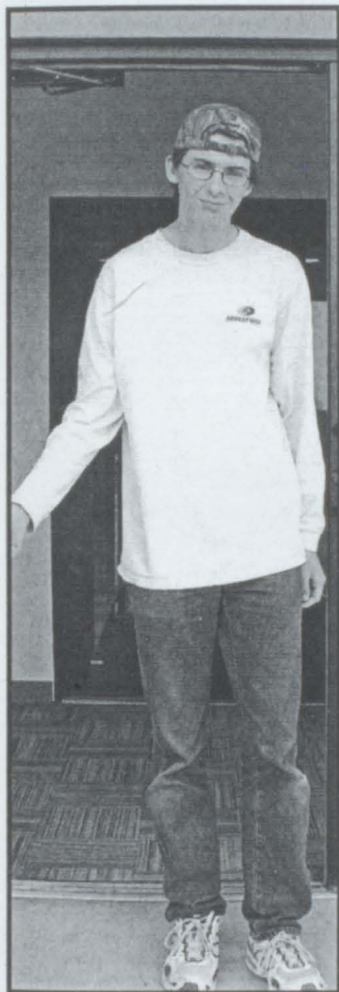






**Super Students:** Senior Ryan Bergan and Junior Casey Denert both received "Student-of-the-Quarter" recognition, based on their grades and attitudes, in their vocational classes.

**Computer Crafts:** Foreign exchange student, Julia Mamleeva, utilizes the lap top computer during mass media class to create game highlight tapes for various sports.



**Sluggin' Out The Door:** Junior Mickey Schlosser heads out the door for the trip to Aberdeen to attend vocational classes.



## IT'S A VARIETY

### *Courses Supplement Curriculum*

A variety of options outside of core classes were available to high school students. These classes included mass media, vocational, college comp and algebra and Spanish I and II.

Students in mass media were Jesse Brooks, Alex Hart, Justin Hart, Reva Graves and Julia Mamleeva.

Both juniors and seniors could opt for vocational courses. Ryan Bergan, Teddy Yde, Joel Torrence, Casey Denert, Chris Achen, Erik Nixon, Mickey Schlosser, Brandon Taylor, Travis Dallenbach, Travis Hart

and Trevor Perleberg spent two hours at classes in Aberdeen.

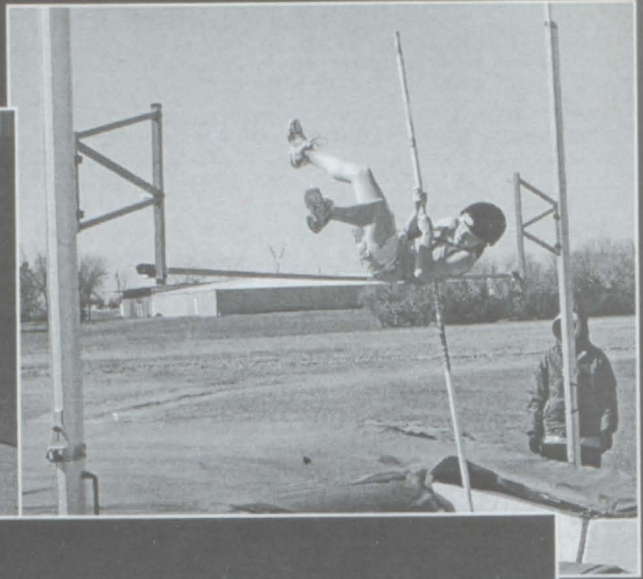
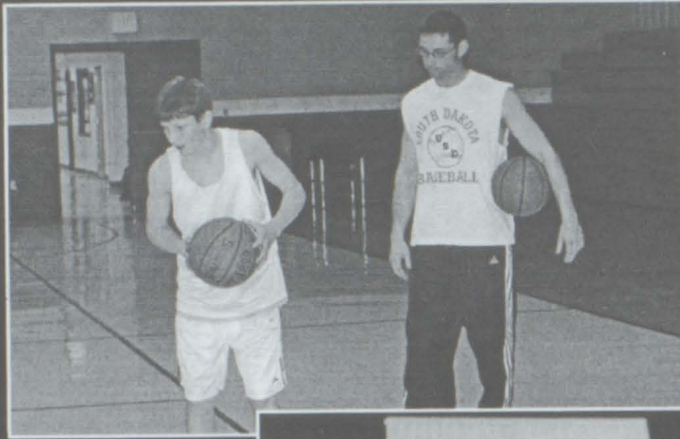
"It's awesome to get out of school for a couple hours. We learn some cool stuff down," said junior Casey Denert. The students left Frederick at 11:30 a.m. and returned at 2:20 p.m.

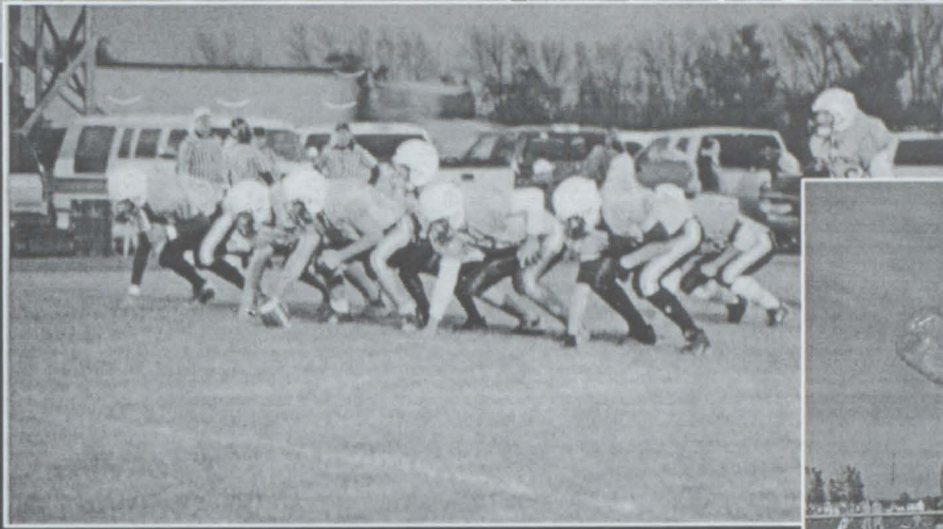
Spanish I class included the majority of the sophomores, while only five juniors attempted Spanish II. Students involved in their second year of Spanish were Carli Ellwein, Shrylle Mikkonen, Kelli Nixon, Brittany Schlosser and Blair Trubenbach.

Both Spanish I and II originated at NSU and were sent via the DDN

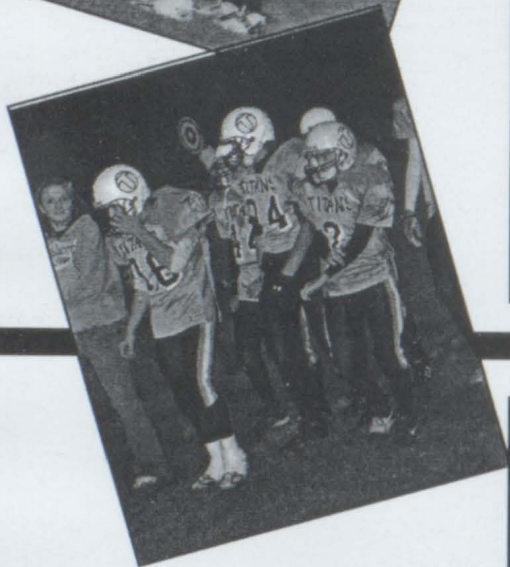
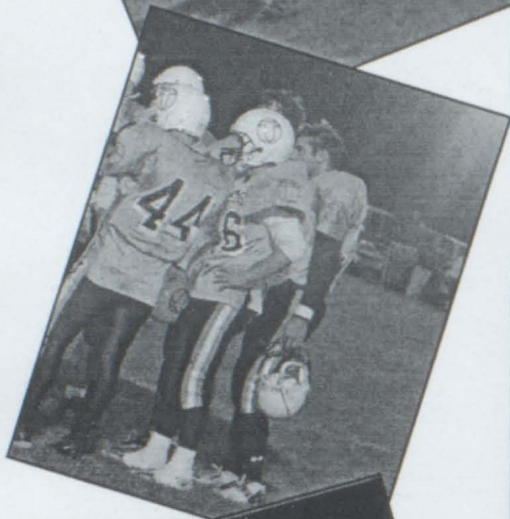
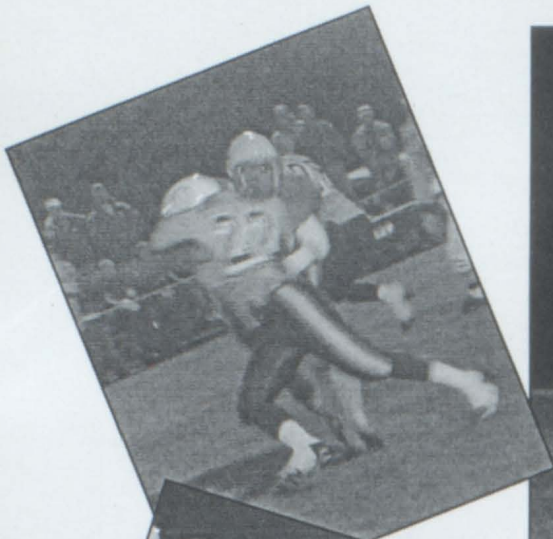
Three seniors, Tracy Elsen, Diana Huettl and Lyndse Ruenz, graduated from high school with nine college credits after completing two sections of college composition and an early morning college algebra class. Megan Dutenhofer, Corley Hertel and Kelsea Barondeau joined the three during both sections of comp and Jesse Brooks, Alex Hart and Joel Torrence completed one section.





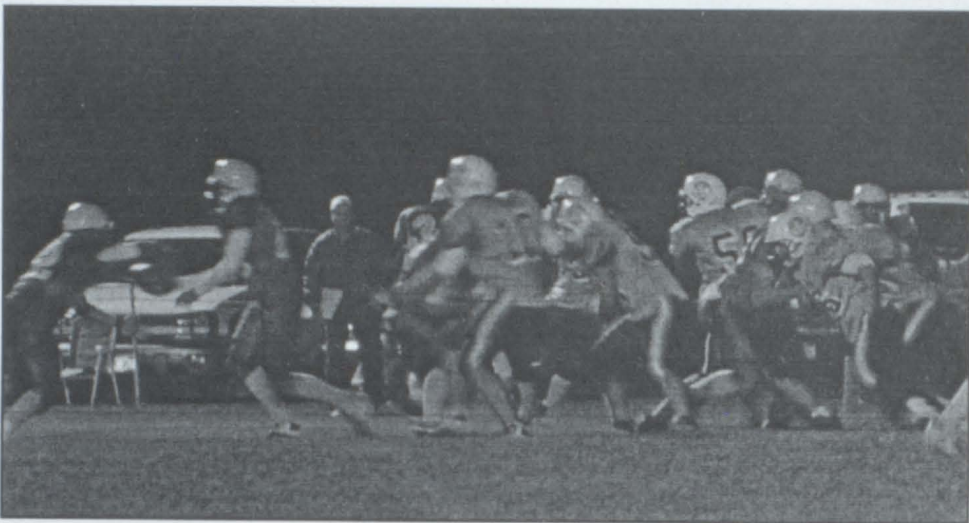


# Athletics



**Offense:** Titans players use their best strategies in an attempt to get the ball passed the Wildcats' defense.

**Defense:** The Titans employ timely tackles to stop the ball from advancing down the field.



**Rain, Rain, Go Away:** A brief, but intense, rain shower added to the drama of the Titans last football game. Actually, the rain probably bother the fans more than the players, as they enjoyed the chance to tackle and slide in the mud.



## Scoreboard

Opponent	Us	Them
Ipswich	30	26
Langford/Roslyn	20	24
Warner	36	28
Doland/Conde	0	35
Faulton	20	42
Timber Lake	14	34
Eureka/Bowdle	14	60
Northwestern	8	28

Record 2-6



## Sports Section

# TITANS FOOTBALL

As the 2005 football season came to an end the Titans record stood at 2-6.

Assistant Coach Marty Morlock stated, "When coaching you try to teach the kids a lot of things, from teamwork to perseverance to general good work ethics to leave behind a legacy. In 20 years some people are going to be able to look back and spout-off some number about our high school team...both the win loss record or individual accomplishments." He added, "What I hope, over all of the accolades received, is that the people and the athletes remember the legacy they left behind."

He continued, "How do you created a legacy worth remembering? It is the obstacles you overcome in your quest for your goals. Our team had to overcome many mountains even before the season started. Trying to replace individuals that we lost to graduation, as well as overcoming broken bones. Throughout the season we won some games people didn't give us

a chance in and lost some that we should not have."

Coach Morlock concluded, "The team that we ended that season with was individual athletes that I was very proud to work with. They faced a lot of adversity and left a legacy that they can be proud of".

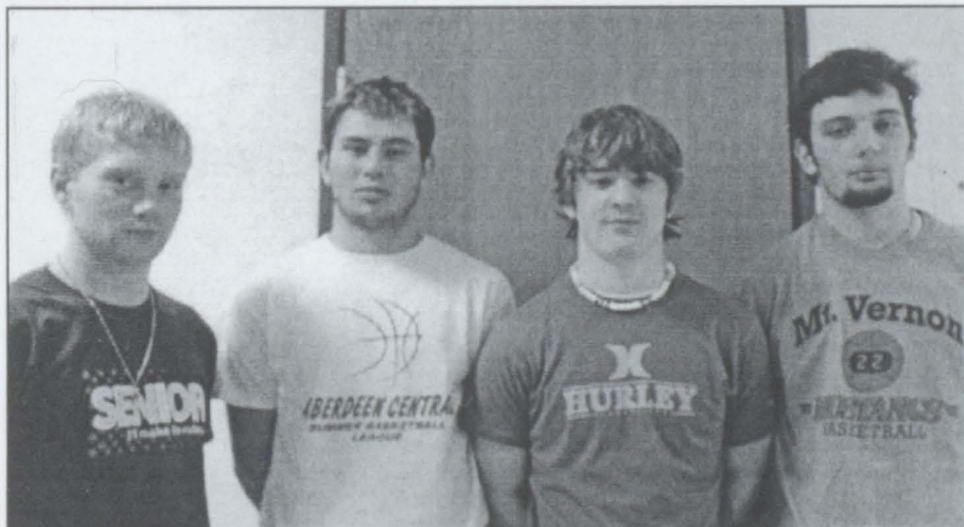
Seniors on the team were Layne Guthmiller, Ryan Bergan, Alex Hart, Jesse Brooks, Joel Torrence and Josh Taylor.

Jesse commented, "Since it was my senior year of football I would have liked to make it further."

Juniors included Jerame Frank, Burt Daly, Caleb Schaffer, Corey Pudwill, Nathan Brandner, Josh Whetham and Chris Achen.

Christian Christianson, Eric Yost, Matt Waltman, Austin Schaefer and Matt Huettl were the sophomore players.

Freshman players were Mike Newcomb, Joe Klipfel, Matt Jung, Tyson Meyer, Tyson Meyer, Jack Daly, Carson Ellwein, Wyatt Sumption and Taylor Christianson.



**Four By Four:** These four senior boys have participated in football for all four years of their high school career. They are Joel Torrence, Alex Hart, Jesse Brooks and Ryan Bergan.

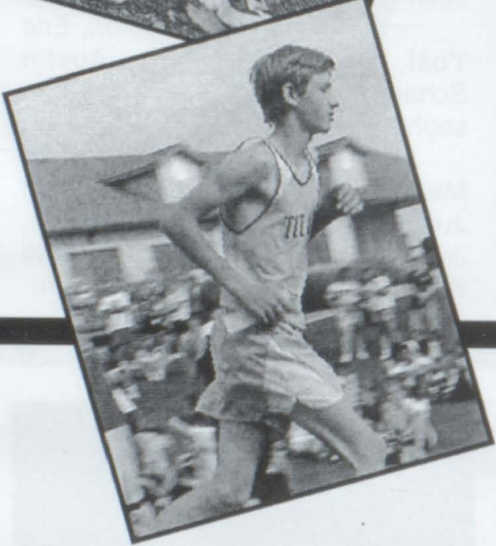


**Time Out:** Head Coach Mike Waltman calls a time out to strategize a new game plan for the Titans in the Northwestern Wildcat game. The second half of the game was played in rain, as the Titans lost their final regular season game.



**Basking in Victory:** Renee Graves, Kelsea Barondeau, Mikayla Barondeau and Shari Elsen proudly display the trophy they won for first place at the Faulkton Invitational.

**Helpful Guidance:** Coach Janelle Barondeau gives the varsity girls some last minute advice on how to run the course at the state meet.



**Faster, Faster:** Junior cross-country runner Chris Achen breathes deep as he strides out to finish the race during a meet. Chris was one of the top runners for the boys team this season. He has been involved in cross-country for five years.



# TITANS

## Cross-Country



**Smile For the Camera:** Mikayla Barondeau pauses for a quick picture before heading to the bus for a ride to the next meet.

**School Spirit:** Painting windows of family vehicles, as well as school vehicles, before heading to the State Meet has become a tradition for the Titans over the last few years. Shari Elsen, Mikayla Barondeau and Renee Graves add their creative touches to Elsen's van prior to leaving for the meet.



As the 2005 cross-country season wrapped up, the Titans earned second at regions in the girls division, sending the entire girls team, and two members of the boys team to State 'A' competition.

"Our girls had an awesome season! Our top three runners were almost untouchable team-wise. Their efforts over the summer and during the season really paid off. What a treat to coach!" commented coach Janelle Barondeau. "The boys ran pretty well throughout the year. We were pleased to have two of them qualify for state."

As far as the girls go Coach Barondeau added that a goal the girls team has had for the last two years was to win two conferences.

"We were finally able to do that this year," she added. She explained that as a team the girls were very happy as they met the challenge of beating past rivals, Hoven/Edmunds Central and Ipswich.

Two conference titles

were not the only hardware brought home by the Titan girls; their hard work also earned them trophies from four other meets including the Faulkton Invitational, the Bob Salmi Meet, the Milbank Invitational and the regional meet.

In addition to team accomplishments, the Titans also had individual success throughout the season with three girls regularly placing in the top 10. Mikayla Barondeau was the Region Champion runner and placed 13th at the State Meet, while her sister, Kelsea, placed 22nd.

Coach Barondeau also commented on how the junior high times have improved compared to where junior high runners were at in past years.

"I am very sad that this cross-country season is over," commented Shari Elsen, a sophomore varsity runner. "However, I know that our whole team will be working very hard over the entire off season to stay in shape. So I know our team will just keep improving! I can't wait!"



### Senior Pride:

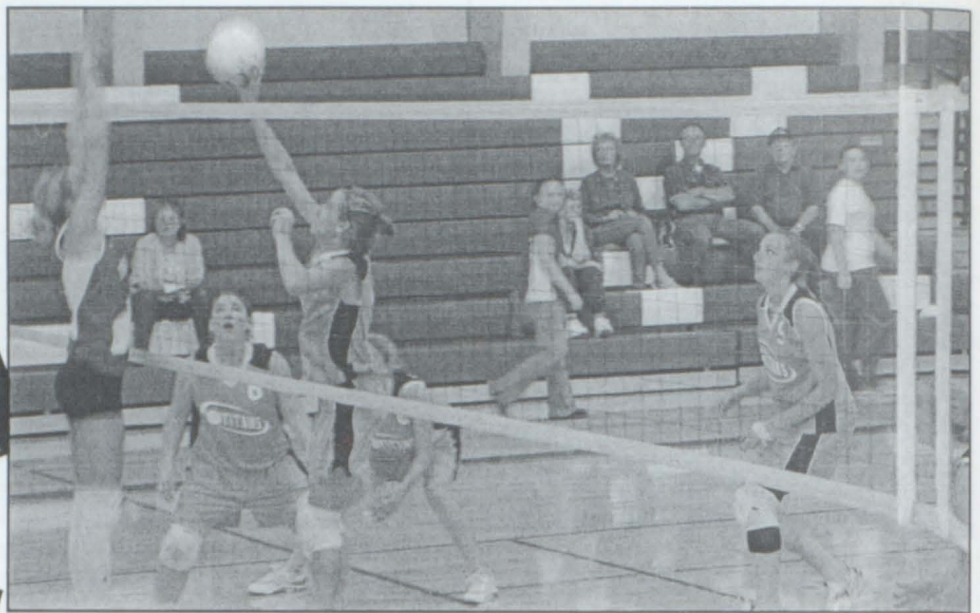
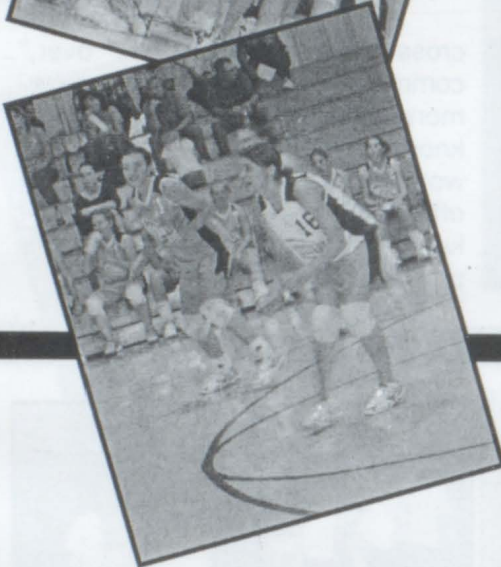
Being the only senior on the team gave Kelsea Barondeau a lot of responsibility. She has been dedicated to cross country for six years, making her a leader and role model for the rest of the team.



**Young Team:** These members of the Junior High Cross-Country represent the future of the program, which appears to be going strong!

**Eyes on the Prize!** Christian Christianson concentrates on the finish line as he competes at the Faulkton Invitational.





**We're Covered:** Mikayla Barondeau hits the ball past a Eureka opponent as teammates Christa Haas, Blair Truebenbach and Lyndse Ruenz cover.

**After Earning the Point:** Christa Haas scratches her head with amusement play, as Mikayla Barondeau and Shari Elsen laugh about how the last play went.



**District Champs:** After defeating the Roncalli Cavaliers and the Groton Tigers, the 2005 girls volleyball team earned the District 2A title. Members of the championship team include: (Front) C. Hertel, M. Gill, C. Dutenhoffer, C. Haas, T. Elsen, A. Kallas and B. Haas. (Back) Coach Terri Plenis, B. Truebenbach, J. Whetham, M. Waltman, L. Ruenz, M. Barondeau, C. Ellwein, S. Elsen, R. Graves and Coach Jaime Neuendorf.





## Scoreboard

Opponent	Us	Them
Eds. Central	3	0
6 Team Tourney		
Eds. Central	2	0
McLaughlin	2	0
Waubay	2	0
Langford	3	0
Mobridge Tourney		
Mobridge	0	2
Timber Lake	2	0
Campbell County	2	0
Sully Buttes	2	1
Faulton	3	1
Doland/Conde	3	0
Selby Area	3	0
Northwestern	0	3
Britton	3	0
Eureka	3	0
YTC Tourney		
Campbell County	2	0
Selby Area	2	1
Campbell County	3	0
Hoven	3	0
Ipswich	3	0
Ellendale	3	1
Timber Lake	3	1
Warner	3	1
Mobridge	0	3
Faulton	3	0
<u>Districts</u>		
Roncalli	3	0
Groton	3	0
<u>Regions</u>		
Milbank	0	3

## Sports Section

# Titans Volleyball

At 25-4 the Titans volleyball team posted their best season record in volleyball history at FHS. Enroute to this record, the Titans won the YTC (Yellowstone Trail Conference) tournament and the District 2A contest. This was the Titan's first year as a Class A team.

Their only four losses were to teams who placed first, third and sixth in the state tournament in Class A and B.

Even though the Titans were cut one game short of the state tourney, the players still provided great stats in all areas of play.

Chelsea Dutenhoffer led the team with 40 aces for the season. Mikayla Barondeau followed with 36 and Lyndse Ruenz had 30 aces. Christa Haas tallied 27 aces and Carli Ellwein finished with 26.

Leading the team with digs was the Titans libero, Corley Hertel with 343 total digs. Christa followed with 292 digs. Carli had 262 total digs throughout the season.

Lyndse had 835 block at-

tempts, which resulted in a team-high 51 blocks. Mikayla rallied with 677 block attempts and totaled 42 blocks.

Blair Truebenbach tallied 401 block attempts and finished the season with five blocks. Totaling 280 block attempts and five blocks was Carli.

The Titans had many kills throughout the year and this year's leader was Lyndse with 289 kills.

Following Lyndse was Mikayla with 183 kills. Carli totaled 141 kills and Shari amassed 111 kills throughout the season.

Leading the team in assists was setter Christa with 1560 assists.

"Overall the 2005 volleyball season was successful. It ended sooner than we would of liked, but it was a learning experience for everyone involved. I am very proud of the girls for their effort this season. Together we all worked as a team towards the same goal," stated first year coach Jamie Neunedorf.

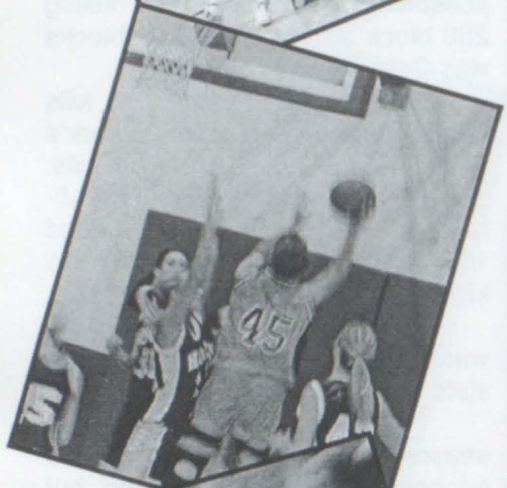


**Senior Leadership:** Seniors for the 2005 girls volleyball team are Lyndse Ruenz, Diana Huettl, Corley Hertel and Tracy Elsen. The girls have been playing together since junior high.



**Chowing Down:** Juniors Brooke Haas, Amanda Kallas and Christa Haas enjoy lasagna after a tough practice. Parents cooked and served the meal before the girls began district competition.





**Huddle Up:** Coach Sarah Sumption discusses a strategy with girls to get the next basket.  
**Time to Rebound:** Lyndse Ruenz, Christa Haas and Mikayla Barondeau get position for the rebound, as they attempt to keep the Faulkton Trojans away from the basket.



**2005 - 2006 Girls Varsity Basketball Team:** (back) Coach Sarah Sumption, Carli Ellwein, Kelsea Barondeau, Lyndse Ruenz, Mikayla Barondeau, Diana Huetti; (middle) Christa Haas, Shari Elsen, Renee Graves; (front) Amanda Kallas, Corley Hertel, Brooke Haas and Tracy Elsen. Not Pictured: Assistant Coach Holly Lapka.



# Scoreboard

Opponent	Us	Them
Edmonds Central	42	20
Doland/Cande	59	27
Mobridge	32	43
Hoven	62	53
Sioax Valley	73	38
Rancalli	78	27
Roslyn	80	21
YTC Tourney		
Edmonds Central	58	29
Hoven	68	67 OT
Eureka/Bowdle	67	45
Selby Area	45	21
Northwestern	56	49
Ipswich	68	36
McLaughlin	55	34
Warner	70	43
Sisseton	49	57
Faulton	69	26
Campbell County	57	39
Langford	68	37
Eureka/Bowdle	66	48
Districts		
Rancalli	61	35
Groton	45	56

Record  
19-3

## Sports Section

# Lady Titans Basketball

Coach Sarah Sumption said of the 2005-06 girls basketball season, "This was a fun year. The best thing for me as a coach was the opportunity to spend every day with a great group of young ladies. They worked hard every day in practice and in every game. In my eyes they were very successful; they gave it their best effort. That's all I ask for. A new season has already begun for us; we start working now!"

The Titans ended the season with 19 wins and only three losses. Their losses came to Mobridge and Sisseton in the regular season and Groton in the District Championship game. They were on top in both the LRC and YTC conference standings, along with being seeded number one in District 2A.

The Titans will lose five seniors this year. They are Kelsea Barondeau, Lyndse Ruenz, Corley Hertel, Diana Huettl and Tracy Elsen. Two of the seniors ended their high school careers with over one thousand points. They were Kelsea with 1,241 points and Lyndse with

1,097 points.

"The 2005-2006 season was an excellent way to end my basketball career. The team excelled throughout the regular season and everyone gave it their all and played with heart. The best part of the season was having the opportunity to play with my teammates and get to know everyone even more," said Lyndse.

Kelsea added, "It was a fun season; everyone played hard and I enjoyed playing with all of my teammates throughout the years. I am also glad that I had such a great team and coaches to help me end my high school career."

Some of the team stats go as follows: The team shot 38.7% from the field, 34.6% from the three point line and 63.4% from the free throw line. The team ended the season with a total of 1,259 points; they averaged 57 points per game.

They had 660 total rebounds, and of those 314 were offensive and 346 were defensive. The team had 328 assists, 301 fouls, 322 steals and 246 turnovers.



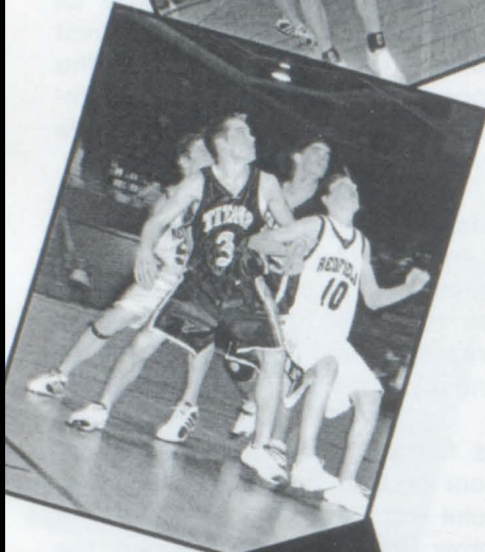
**Whose House?!?!:** In the huddle after announcing the starting five the girls always do "Whose House?".

**Experience of Six:** Of the six seniors leaving FHS five of them have 18 years of varsity basketball experience.

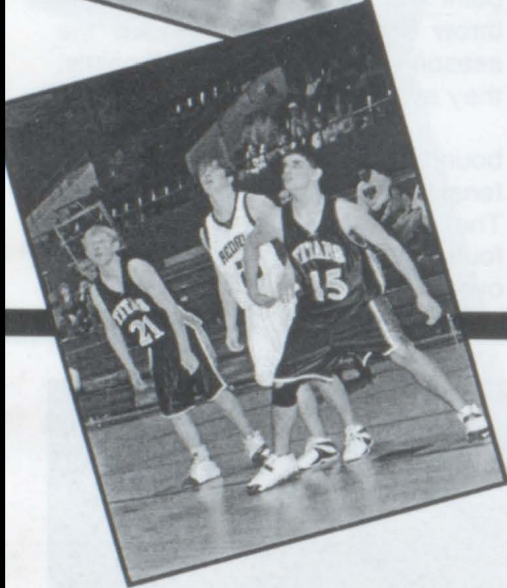




**Coming Together:** Titans form a huddle after the announcement of the starting line ups.



**Catch Your Breath:** Alex Hart and Matthew Huettl prepare to box out on a free throw shot in the first round of districts against Redfield.



**2005-2006 Titans:** Front Row: Jerame Franck, Travis Hart, Joel Torrence, Blain Mikkonen and Alex Hart. Back Row: Head Coach Troy Knecht, Matt Waltman, Justin Hart, Josh Whetham, Matt Huettl, Ethan Emery, Burt Daly, Assistant Coach Mike Waltman. Not pictured Wyatt Sumption



## Scoreboard

Opponent	US	Them
Doland/Conde	46	52
Langford	70	66
Hoven/E. Central	51	34
Groton	50	63
Ellendale Tourney		
Oakes	46	42
Edgeley	62	36
Ellendale	37	50
Roslyn	54	41
Ipswich OT	62	58
Northwestern	30	47
YTC Tourney		
Hoven/E. Cent	55	52
Camp. Co.	38	54
Selby Area	45	51
McLaughlin	63	53
Warner	64	42
Sisseton	47	64
Faulkton	44	59
Campbell County	60	72
Selby Area	60	52
Eureka	63	63
<u>Districts</u>		
Redfield	42	66

Record  
(10-11)

## Sports Section

# Titans Boys Basketball

New challenges made the Titans 2005-2006 basketball season one of the toughest yet. Leaving behind defeated opponents in Class B and battling tougher rivals in Class A left the Titans with a 10-11 season record. The Titans stood third in their district with new teams Aberdeen Roncalli, Redfield and Groton.

"I had high expectations coming into the year, but it turned out that we just couldn't put things together. We had great moments, but no consistency," stated four year coach Troy Knecht.

The Titans stated off their season cold with a loss against Doland/Conde, but were fired up just as quickly with two straight victories over Langford and Hoven/Edmunds Central. The victory over Langford was Coach Knecht's most memorable part of the season.

"It was an exciting finish, and I thought that game was one of our best," he explained.

The Titans moved on throughout the season with regular

season victories over Roslyn, Ipswich, McLaughlin, Warner and Selby Area.

Regular season losses included Doland/Conde, Groton, Northwestern, Sisseton, Faulkton, Herreid and Eureka. The boys scored a 2-1 Ellendale Holiday Tournament record and a 1-2 YTC Tourney record. The Titan's final defeat was against the Redfield Pheasants in Game 1 of the District 2A game, with a season-ending score of 66-42.

Joel Torrence, co-captain of the Titans, commented, "I had a blast this season. The season may not have ended the way we wanted it to, but all in all, it was a season that I will remember for a long time."

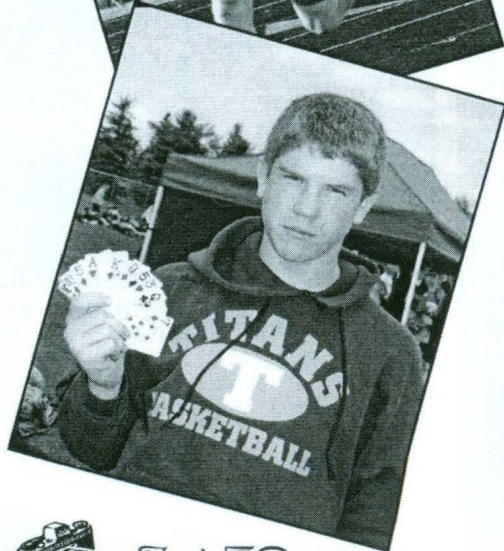
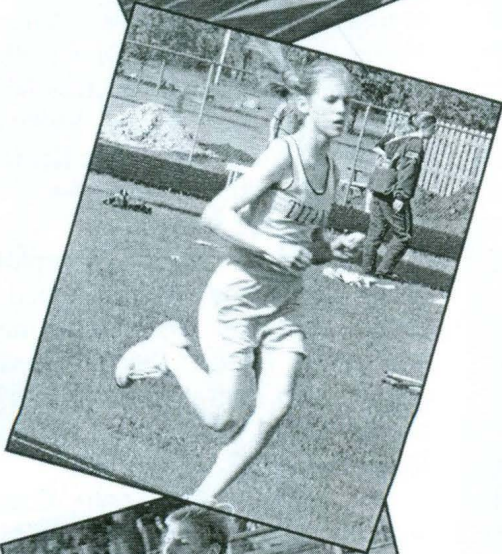
On a brighter note, Coach Knecht commented that the biggest highlights of the season were that "We out rebounded our opponents 708 to 618. That's four more rebounds per game. We also held our opponents to an average 36% field goal percentage."



**Senior Pride:** These three seniors, Alex Hart, Justin Hart and Joel Torrence, led the Titans basketball squad as co-captains this year. All three of these boys have been playing basketball since elementary school.

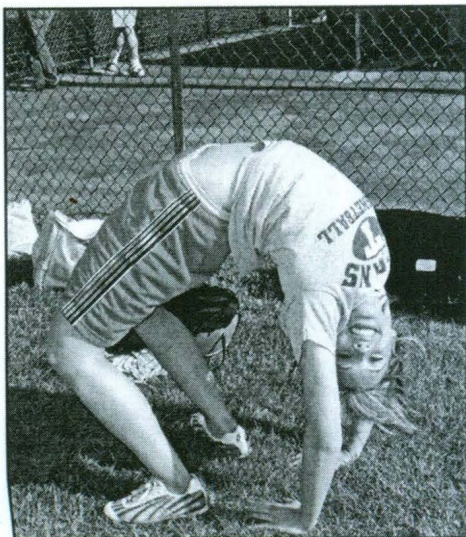


**Long Shot:** Senior guard Joel Torrence takes a three point shot during the first round of districts.

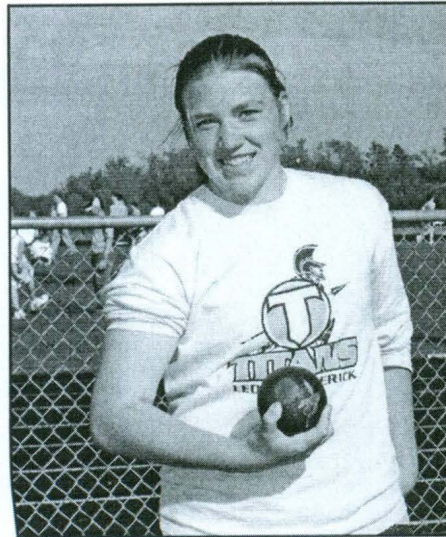


**Up and Over:** Carli Ellwein clears the high jump bar at the Region Meet in Milbank. A jump of 4'8" earned her second place and she advanced to state competition.

**Hop, Skip and Jump:** Shari Elsen competes in the triple jump during the Region Track Meet.



**Pretzel:** Stretching before the high jump lands Carli Ellwein in a strange position.



**Strength:** Jessica Walworth tests her strength while warming up for the shot put.



# Titans Track & Field

A mild spring offered a great start to the track season, and even though the later spring weather often challenged the athletes, the girls wrapped up a winning season with the state meet in Rapid City. The boys were short numbers, as Chris Achen was the only high school guy from Frederick to participate in the spring sport.

Seven Titans qualified for the state meet, which was held May 26 - 27 at Spearfish and Rapid City. They were Kelsea Barondeau, Mikayla Barondeau, Carli Ellwein, Brooke Haas, Sam Jung, Madison Gill and Burt Daly. Shari Elsen and Breanna Helland attended as alternates.

Mikayla brought home a first place finish in the 800 M run, which she completed in a time of 2:22.34. Kelsea, Mikayla, Brooke and Sam finished in fourth place in the two mile relay at the state meet and Carli placed seventh in the long jump. Kelsea was eighth in the two mile run.



**State Champ:** Mikayla Barondeua, stands at the top of the awards podium, as she receives her first place award at the state track meet. Mikayla won the 800m run.



**Ladies' Man:** Jamie Taylor knows how to work his charm with the ladies on the track team. Pictured with Jamie are Brooke Haas, Corley Hertel and Carli Ellwein.

**Senior Advice:** Senior Tracy Elsen gives Angella Goodall advice on how to clear the bar on her next vault.



**Go Titans:** Football cheerleaders brave the elements as they lead the Titan fans. Countless hours of practice and road time prefaced their actual appearance on the field for Megan Dutenhoffer, Tracy Elsen, Jamie Hart and Blair Truebenbach.

**Ready to Tee Off:** Junior high golfers include Tim Engelhart, Cole Treubenbach, Casson Campbell and Lee Brixey. These young golfers attended several meets during the spring sport.

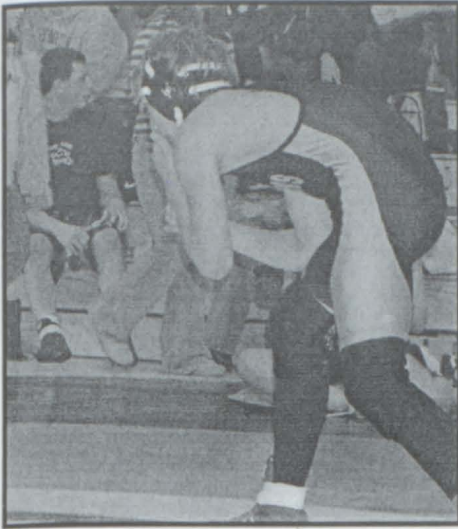


**Poles:** Kristina Maddocks rounds a pole during rodeo competition. Kristina competed in several areas, but advanced to state for the queen contest.



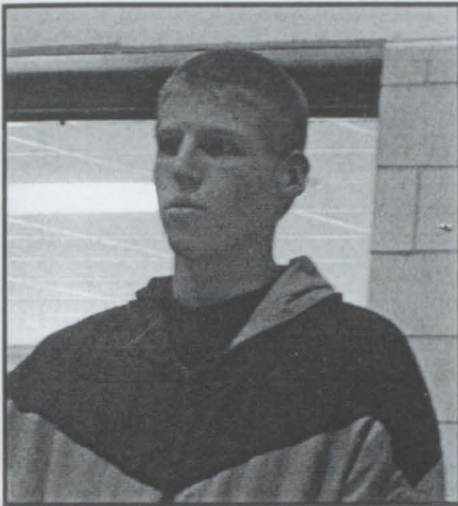


# Additional Sports



**Ready to Go:** Christian Christianson advances toward his wrestling opponent in the 135 pound division.

**Mental Prep:** Chris Achen mentally prepares himself for his upcoming match. This is the junior's third year with the sport.



A wider variety of sports increased options for athletes as they could choose from traditional options, such as cheerleading, or more recent additions, such as rodeo, wrestling and golf.

"It is always a lot of fun to get the crowd excited, but also sometimes it can be really hectic as we try to settle them down," stated veteran cheerleader Tracy Elsen.

Cheerleaders included seniors Tracy and Megan Dutenhoffer, junior Blair Truebenbach, and sophomore Jamie Hart. The cheerleaders were advised by Carrie Weisenburger.

Students at Frederick Area also were given the opportunity again to compete in South Dakota High School Rodeo. Cowgirls and cowboys traveled all across the state from Burke to Timber Lake. Events that Frederick athletes competed in included bull riding, bareback riding, barrel racing, pole bending and goat tying.

"Rodeo is awesome it is a sport that you really need to focus on individually," observed Blair Truebenbach. She added, "You

learn to have a lot of drive and determination."

In the SD junior high finals, Rance Maddocks placed first, making him eligible for the National Finals in Gallop, NM.

Several Frederick athletes qualified for the state rodeo competition: Justin and Jamie Hart for cutting; Kelli Hart for pole bending; and Kristina Maddocks for queening.

Juniors Travis Hart, Britany Schlosser also competed in high school rodeo.

Frederick had nine athletes compete in golf. They included sophomores Matt Huettl, Ethan Emery, freshmen Matt Foresting, Carson Ellwein, Taylor Christianson, eighth graders Timothy Englehart, Cole Truebenbach and seventh grader Casson Campbell.

Wrestlers for the year from Frederick included Christian Christianson and Chris Achen.

These newer Titans sports programs are increasing their competitiveness as more athletes sign up and learn the basics of the competition.



**Senior Pride:** Senior football cheerleaders Tracy Elsen and Megan Dutenhoffer proudly sport their Titan wind suits during the Homecoming football game.

"Even though it required hours of practices and road time, I loved cheering for the football team," said Tracy, who spent three years as a football cheerleader.

Megan added, "Cheerleading is a great activity. It was a challenge to keep the crowd excited and supporting the boys, but there's just something about a football game that gets everyone in the spirit!"



**State Golf:** Sophomore Matt Huettl works his way through the course at the state golf meet, which was held in Sioux Falls.





**Ready for Action:** Junior varsity cross country runners line up for the start of their meet. Runners include Matt Haas, Derek Barondeau, Casson Campbell, Ty Sump-tion, Nathan Maunu, Brandon Haas, Austin Minard, Wyatt Sump-tion, Breanna Helland, Nate Liebel, Sam Jung and Stephanie Jung.



**JV Basketball:** (Front) Blain Mikkonen, Jack Daly, Wyatt Sump-tion, Taylor Christianson, Tyson Meyers (Back) Coach Mike Waltman, Carson Ellwein, Matt Huettl, Ethan Emery, Matt Waltman, Travis Hart.

**Planning Strategy:** The junior varsity girls listen as Coach Lapka outlines strategy during the game in Ipswich.



# JV/JHSports



Junior high and junior varsity athletic programs provided the base for strong, competitive varsity teams. The programs offered athletes the opportunity to work on the concepts of teamwork and cooperation and to develop the basic skills for the various sports.

Athletes on the junior varsity teams practiced daily with the varsity players, and often earned spots on the varsity team.

**Anticipation:** Chelsy Podoll waits for the opposing serve during a junior high match in Eureka.

"The junior varsity players are a valuable part of the program," explained Tracy Elsen, varsity basketball player. "They push the varsity players and prepare them for games."

Marty Morlock, athletic director, commented, "The junior high teams are showing a lot of potential for the coming years. The junior high football team suffered only one loss throughout the season, while the girls junior high basketball team was only defeated twice."



**Loving Track:** Breanna Helland's smile reflects her joy of running.

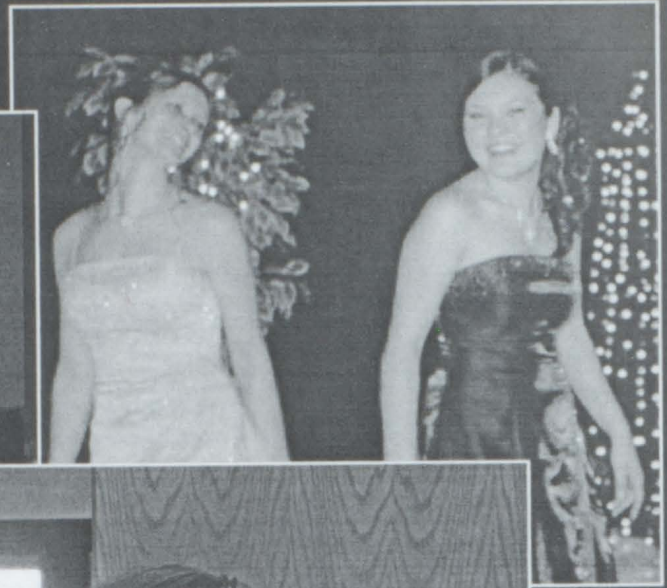
**Complete the Course:** Austin Minard and Casson Campbell find their final push as they cover the x-country course

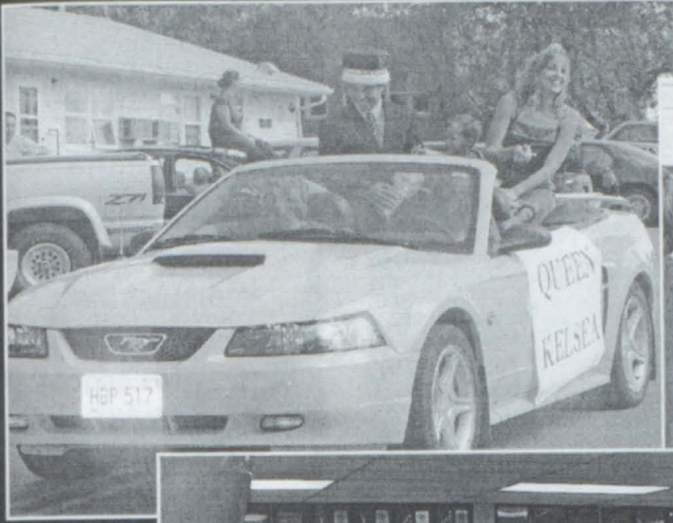


**In-Bounds:** JV players anticipate the ball after a turnover.

**JV Volleyball:** (Front) Shelby Thayer, Rachael Ham, Breanna Helland, Angela Goodall, Rachel Davis, (Back) Stephanie Jung, Chelsey Zinter, Chelsy Podoll, Caylee Hertel, Kayla Brockel and Coach Neuendorf.







# Student Life

TV Show

1. Grey's Anatomy
2. Family Guy
3. Friends
4. CSI
5. American Idol

Author

1. Stephan King
2. JK Rowling
3. Nicholas Sparks
4. Dr. Seuss
5. Janet Evanovich

Song

1. What Hurts the Most
2. Bad Day
3. When I Get Where I'm Going
4. Ms. New Boody
5. When September Ends

Movies

1. Phantom Of the Opera
2. Pirates of the Caribbean
3. Con Air
4. Just Like Heaven
5. The Longest Yard

# What's New

Although they were able to list new favorites, students felt that most things at school stayed the same.

"We have the same teachers and we learn the same things," noted Justin Hart, senior. However, he added one big change for the school: "...not having Mrs. Maunu as my first hour teacher."

Sue Maunu, who

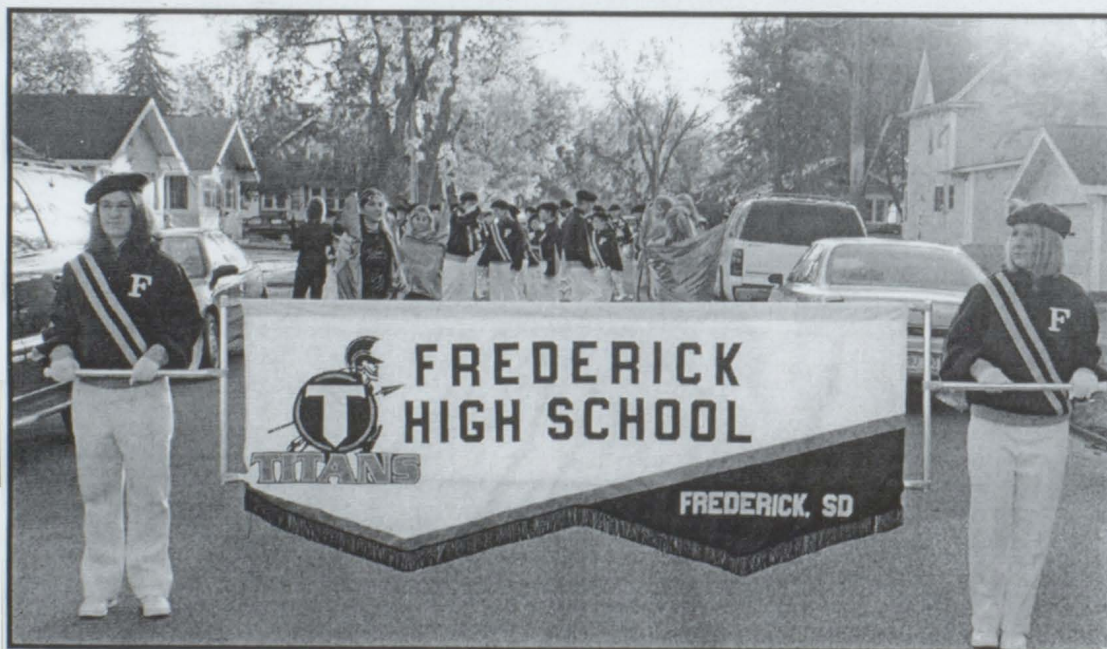
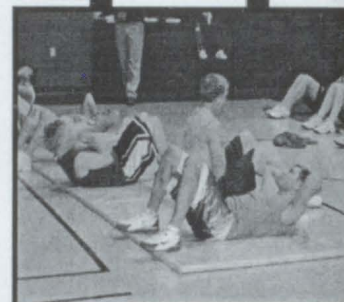
had taught at Frederick for over 30 years, retired from teaching, which resulted in a variety of teaching assignments being switched. Janelle Barondeau took over business classes, while Lynnette Hertel added computer classes to her schedule.

Mrs. Hertel explained, "This year is different because I am teaching three new

classes, two of which I am teaching for the first time!"

Other staff changes included Carrie Weisenberger moving to K-12 special ed, due to the resignation of Roberta Yeske.

New band uniforms, an all school assembly and the band trip to Denver were other "new" events at Frederick Area.



**Looking Sharp:** Christa Haas and Chelsea Dutenhoffer proudly display the new banner that the Marching Band purchased along with new uniforms for the record number of musicians.

**New, New, New:** Although the basic schedule and activities remained the same during the 2005-2006 school year, some notable changes added variety to the daily lives of staff and students at Frederick Area School.

# Students' Top Five!!

## Sports Team

1. Vikings
2. Duke
3. North Carolina
4. Denver
5. Twins

## Shoe Brand

1. Adidas
2. K-Swiss
3. Nike
4. Etnie

## Actress

1. Jennifer Aniston
2. Julia Roberts
3. Sandra Bullock
4. Angelina Jolie
5. Jessica Alba

## Restaurant

1. Applebees
2. McDonalds
3. Olive Garden
4. Mavericks
5. Imperial Buffet

## Brand of Clothing

1. Aeropostale
2. Hurley
3. Lucky
4. American Eagle
5. Old Navy

## Candy Bar

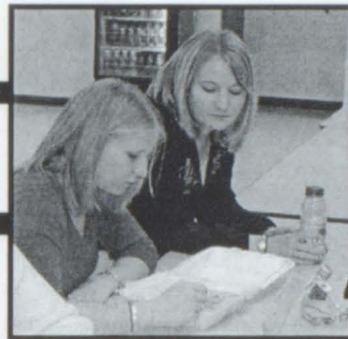
1. Twix
2. Midnight Milky
3. Reese's
4. Snickers
5. Kit-Kat

## Pop

1. Mountain Dew
2. Dr. Pepper
3. Coke
4. Pepsi
5. Rootbeer

## Actor

1. Will Smith
2. Adam Sandler
3. Paul Walker
4. John Hedar
5. Johnny Depp



## Cologne

1. Curve
2. Tag
3. Lucky
4. Axe
5. Adidas

## Perfume

1. Curious
2. Lucky
3. Adidas
4. DKNY
5. Fantasy

## Jeans

1. Silver
2. BKE
3. Levi
4. Arizona
5. Lucky's

**Pre-Game Snack:** Home games left plenty of time for players to grab a snack before the basketball action began. Diana Huettl, Megan Dutenhoffer, Corley Hertel and Lyndse Ruenz opted for chicken strips and later tots from the Ponderosa. The local café, Hog Wild, changed management and the new manager changed the name back to the Ponderosa, which was a long-time Frederick establishment.



**DEEP  
THOUGHTS**

**What do you think about the new  
community health facility?**

"I am pleased with the public's view and usage of the new facility."

~Randy Barondeau  
CEO

"I love that place. I think it is the best thing for our community."

~Renee Brooks

"It's AWESOME! The facility is a great addition to the community. I love it."

~Sarah Sumption

"The facility is a great place for everyone in the community. It will help keep people in better shape and to stay healthier. It's great."

~Scott Campbell

*Community*

Community spirit and pride were evident in every aspect of the day-to-day operations of the Frederick Area School. From the state-of-the-art health facility to the name change of the institution, the school functioned as an intricate part of the community that supported it.

Effective July 1,

2005, Elm Valley School became the Frederick Area School. "It is more in keeping with our identity to be known as Frederick Area. We have students from several communities, so Frederick Area better states who we are," explained CEO Randy Barondeau. Cindy Rall, tech coordinator, added that the

name change helped with the school's state-wide identity. She said that many people were not able to place "Elm Valley", but with the name of the town in the school's name, it was more readily identifiable.

Although many of the machines for the health facility arrived at the school before the end of the 2004-2005 school year, the building to house the equipment was not finished until the fall of 2005. The room features three treadmills, a stairmaster, a bench, new weights, pec fly, seated row, arc trainer, a hip extension and much more. There is also a TV in both rooms for people to watch as they workout and a machine to buy water.

All of this was made possible through a grant for nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

Sports events, concerts and plays were other activities presented at the school and supported by the community.



**Community Participation:** Members of the community take part in many different events that occur throughout the school year. They sponsor many different events and always like to show their school spirit.

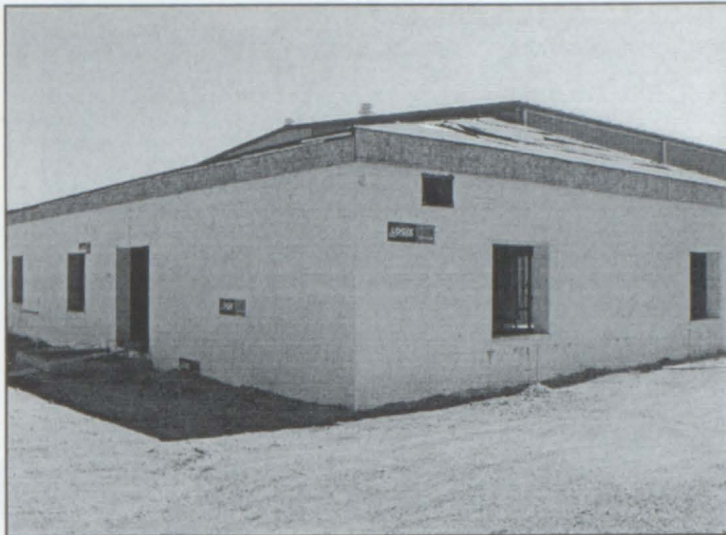






**Titan Banner:** James Valley Telecommunications provided this banner to hang in the gym. The banner was created by 2003 FHS alumni Josh Ruenz, co-owner of Extreme Graphix in Aberdeen.

**New Facility:** This structure located to the north and west of the new elementary building houses the equipment purchased with grant money. Community members and students both use the facility.



**Booster Entry:** Lance Podoll drives a team of horses through the Homecoming Parade for the Booster Club. The theme of the float was "This game's for you". Entering a float in the parade was just one of several projects the Boosters sponsored throughout the year.

## DEEP THOUGHTS

"The sibling driving situation in my family. Any more questions, call."

~Matt Huettl

"Making the floats."

~Chelsea Dutenhoffer

"Losing the football game."

~Katy Groop

"The worst part of Homecoming is seeing how much it has gone down hill. No one dresses up, hangs up signs or even gets excited for the game."

~Lyndse Ruenz

# Homecoming 2006

Traditions continued as students celebrated Homecoming Week September 19 to 23. Dress-up days, coronation, cross country, volleyball, football, floats and a parade combined to make the week memorable for students.

The dress up days for Homecoming this year were Pajama Day, Hick Day, Wacky Hat Day, Hawaiian Day and Spirit Day.

"My favorite dress up day was pajama day," said Krista



**Keep It Moving:** Tracy Elsen and Lyndse Ruenz announce events during the coronation program.

Stoddard. She explained, "It was easy to get an idea for an outfit and it was even easier to find the clothes. I just had to wake up that morning and go."

Spirit Day turned out to be the dress-up day with the most participation, having over half of the student body come to school dressed in blue and white.

Monday night's coronation saw eight seniors don suits and formals as the royal party took center stage. Kelsea Barondeau, Ryan Bergan, Jesse Brooks, Megan Dutenhoffer, Alex Hart, Corley Hertel, Diana Huettl and Joel Torrence looked on as skits were presented by various groups.

The senior parents followed the Homecoming theme of "commercials" and created Titan-related versions of some popular TV commercials. The sophomores presented a skit and the cross country team also added to the entertainment with a revision of the corn pops

commercial.

Sports teams were introduced and then the MC's, Tracy Elsen and Lyndse Ruenz, announced the new King and Queen.

Alex and Kelsea were crowned by last year's king and queen, Brent Haas and Kassie Storm. As Homecoming King and Queen, Alex and Kelsea enjoyed a convertible ride through the parade on Friday and the two were introduced at the all home athletic events that week.

Cross country runners observed Homecoming Week with a meet in Faulkton.

The volleyball girls celebrated by defeating the Selby Area Lions, 3-0.

The football team put forth a valiant effort, but ended up losing to the Doland/Conde Chargers, 35-0.

After the game, the Digital DJ, entertained the students at the traditional Homecoming Dance, which was held at the gym from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.



**Spirit Week:** From Monday night's Coronation Program through Friday's parade, Spirit Week offers activities for students and community members. "There's something every night," explained Tracy Elsen, student government president.

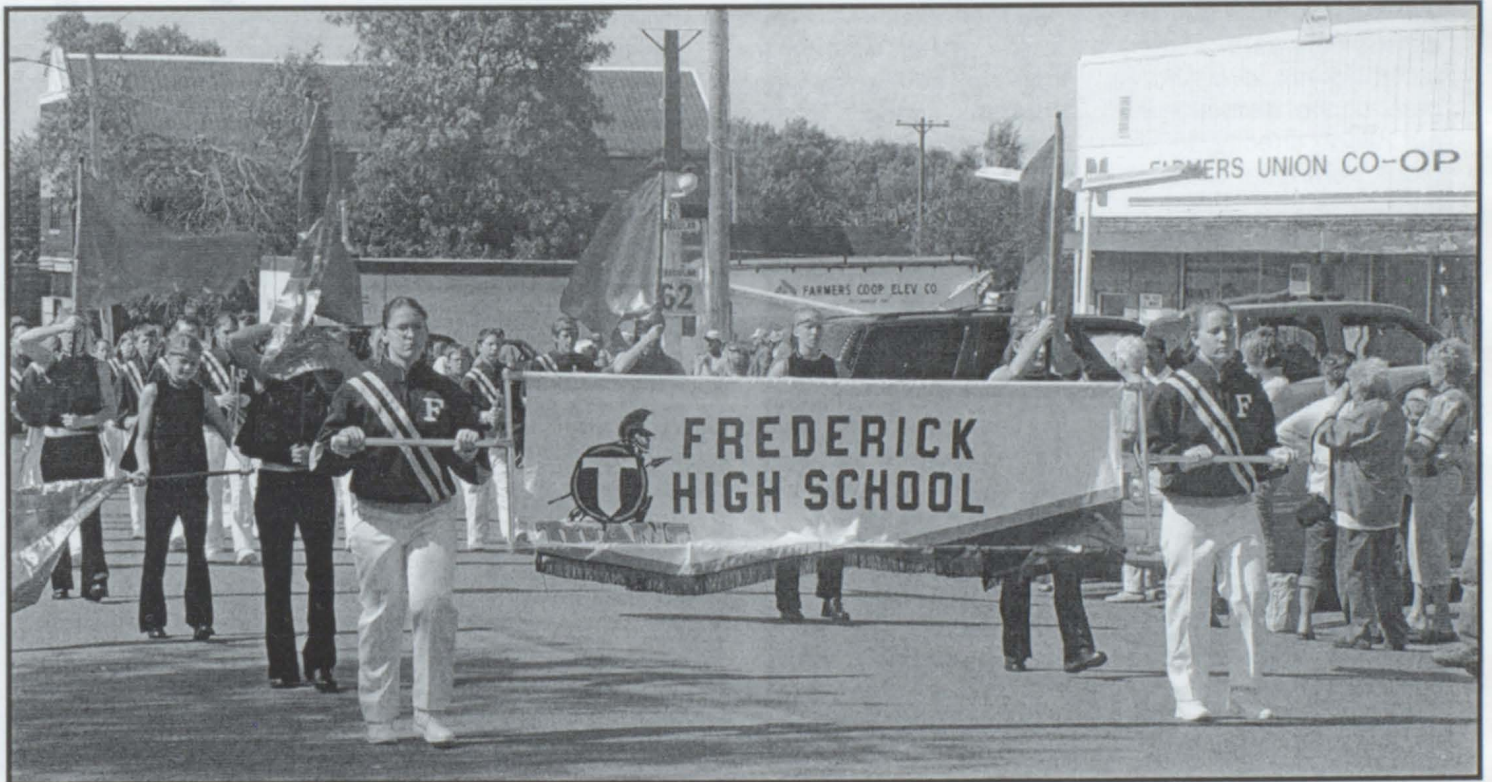




**Homecoming Court:** Eight seniors-Megan Dutenhoffer, Corley Hertel, Diana Huettl, Kelsea Barondeau, Alex Hart, Ryan Bergan, Joel Torrence and Jesse Brooks-make up the royalty candidates. The court was chosen by the Senior Class.



**It Must Be Charger Season!** Justin Vetter rides through the parade on the winning eighth grade class float during the 2005 Homecoming Parade. Grades 7-12 created floats, while elementary classes had walking units. Several community organizations also had floats.



**"Left, left, left, right, left":** Christa Haas and Chelsea Dutenhoffer lead the band down Main Street with the brand new Titans banner. The Homecoming Parade was the debut of the new uniforms. In addition to marching at the Homecoming Parade in Frederick the group also participated in the Northern State University Gypsy Day Parade.



## DEEP THOUGHTS

# What is hardest about being onstage?

Wondering  
if the  
audience can  
hear you  
or not.

- Chris  
Achen

Everyone  
staring  
at you.

-Cody  
Gustafson

Worrying  
about  
forgetting  
or mixing up a  
line.

-Kristina  
Maddocks

Fretting about  
losing a prop  
and not having  
it when you  
need it.

-Tracy  
Elsen

## Drama

Although opportunities were limited, students interested in drama found an outlet during the fall with oral interpretation and again in the spring with the play. Both activities were co-op events.

Moving to Class A proved to be a big difference for the oral interp team. The most obvious difference was that interpers did not even compete at the district level, but went directly to regions from local competition.

"I think we were more prepared when we

had a district contest," noted Tracy Elsen, senior oral interp student.

Eight girls represented Leola-Frederick at regions. They included Mikayla Barondeau, Megan Dutenhoffer, Shari Elsen, Tracy Elsen, Kristina Maddocks, Shrylle Mikkonen, Lyndse Ruenz and Blair Truebenbach.

After winning locals in seven divisions (drama, prose, humorous, poetry, oratory, duet and readers theater) these girls competed in Aberdeen at the region level.

The spring play was open to students in grades 7-12 and was presented on March 24, between sports season to allow for greater participation.

"Don't Try to Wake Him, Hand Me A Shovel" challenged the cast as they worked out special lighting effects and even presented some scenes with just a flashlight.

"It was the details," noted Carma Ruenz, co-director. She ex-

plained, "The basics like characterization and memorization were never once an issue with this group. They had the entire play memorized before the last week of practice and they were a superb group of actors and actresses in developing their roles. The only stress we had as directors was working out the details of lighting and sound." Tonya Zinter co-directed the production.

Practices began early in March, and the group met everyday after school until the production. A painting party with pizza, dress rehearsal with a potluck supper and ice cream cake and games after the performance were highlights for the cast.

The cast and faculty voted on the awards: Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Supporting Actor, and Best Supporting Actress. The winners were Tyler Beck, Carli Ellwein, Chris Achen (tie), Nate Leibel (tie), Cody Gustafson (tie), and Tracy Elsen respectively.



**Directing Traffic:** Officer Buford (Chris Achen) directs traffic during the performance when action was at its peak.

**Lights, Camera, Action:** Between oral interpretation, the school play, practices and performances, these actors and actresses have plenty of memories to take with them once the lights go down and the performances are over.





**Cheese:** After a long day of performing at the Region Contest, the Oral Interpretation team kicks back. They are (front) Jamie Walton, Shrylle Mikkonen, (middle) Megan Dutenhoffer, Kristina Maddocks, Tracy Elsen, Blair Truebenbach, (back) Caitlin Zinter, Mikayla Barondeau, Lyndse Ruenz and Shari Elsen.

**Hmmm:** Carla (Carli Ellwein), Leona (Shari Elsen), Coach Hallaway (Shylle Mikkonen) listen intently as Pookee (Nate Liebel) retells his terrifying experience in the basement.



**Smile:** The cast of "Don't Try to Wake Him, Hand Me the Shovel" smiles for the camera after completing a very successful performance. Although they were relieved to be through the performance and done with daily practices, the cast was sad when the play was over. "I want to do it all over again....I could do it over and over again!" said Carli Ellwein. "I was ready to cry when it was over," added Tracy Elsen.

## DEEP THOUGHTS

"Get a tux, take a shower, and pick up my date."

~Justin Hart

"Hair, makeup, nails, come home put on my dress and go."

~Brooke Haas

"Umm.. I had to hold still while my sister did my hair and that is very unusual for me!"

~Kelli Nixon

"Oh, my gosh, there's hair, make-up, the dress, jewelry, shoes, flowers, nails and perfume!"

~Tracy Elsen

# Prom

Formals, tuxes, flowers, pictures...all of the excitement and enthusiasm can mean only one thing...It's prom time!

Frederick's Junior-Senior prom, which is an annual spring event, was held Saturday, April 8, at the Frederick Gymnasium.

The theme for this year's prom was "Here's to the Night..." with the setting in Paris, France. A replica of the Eiffel Tower, Paris's trademark, was set in the center of the dance floor. This, along with gossamer, lights, hand-made roses and balloons created a festive atmosphere.



Throughout the year the juniors worked to earn money by selling concessions at all of the home basketball, football and volleyball games. They raised this money to be able to decorate for this special night.

"We had so much stuff to put together, that we needed every spare moment that we had during the day. Time definitely flew by after we first started planning the prom, because before we knew it, it was here and done with; it was unbelievable!" stated Shrylle Mikkonen, junior class president and a member of the 2006 prom committee.

The juniors and seniors and their dates started arriving at the gym for formal pictures, taken by Steen Photography, and Social Hour at 5 p.m. Then they were served dinner at 6 p.m. by the junior parents.

**Not Again:** Seems Alex Hart always gets himself into the most unusual situations, much like this dance with classmate Jesse Brooks?! And these situations usually end up in a photo!

The menu included a salad with garlic bread, a choice of chicken or pork, twice-baked potatoes, corn, French Silk pie for dessert. Following dinner there was another social hour for the students at 7 p.m., and finally the Grand March began at 8 p.m.

The Grand March, which featured 22 couples, was open to the public. Following the Grand March was the dance, which continued through midnight. The final event, post prom, was held at the Frederick gym as well. Students had a half an hour to change and get back to the gym for a night full of fun and games! The doors to the gym were locked at 12:30 a.m.

The junior parents sponsored a post prom party. This year's activities included games such as The Dating Game, Let's Make a Deal and Family Feud. Snacks were provided throughout the night and juniors and seniors had the opportunity to win prizes from area businesses.



**Picture Perfect:** Starting with Social Hour at 5 p.m. and continuing through post prom, which concluded at 4 a.m., couples had an abundance of opportunities for memorable photos of various activities.





**Dazzling Dozen:** Twelve of the 14 seniors gather for an informal photo opportunity. Once formal pictures were taken, parents and friends wandered the gym collecting snapshots of couples and classes to preserve the memories of the traditional spring dance.

**What a Relief:** After many months of planning and one long day of setting up, the Junior Class smiles for the camera knowing that all their work paid off and now they can enjoy a night of food and fun.



**Here's to the Night:** Prom couples gather in their evening wear to the Grand March. Between tux rentals and sequin-studded dresses, the attire of these prom-goers represents thousands of dollars. However, everyone involved thought the cost was worthy of the memories as they dined and danced in the "shadow" of the Eiffel Tower. The "Here's to the Night" theme reflected Parisian style.

## DEEP THOUGHTS

Go to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and major in dance.

-Megan Dutenhoffer

Attend Northern State University for graphic design.

-Reva Graves

Going to the University of North Dakota and being a Pre-occupational Therapy student.

-Diana Huettl

Attending Presentation College, majoring in nursing and playing volleyball.

-Lyndse Ruenz

# Graduation

Fourteen individuals wrapped up their public school education as they gathered for one last class activity: graduation, which was held Sunday, May 14, in the Frederick gymnasium at 2 p.m.

"They are an exceptional group," noted CEO Randy Barondeau. "You know the class is academically strong, when the 4.0 and the 3.96 are NOT the valedictorian and salutatorian!"

Diana Huettl, valedictorian, addressed the class, reminding them that they have been given the basis to steer their lives in whichever

direction they choose.

"Although procrastination caused me to begin this speech at the last minute, I am honored to represent my class as the Valedictorian," stated Diana.

Salutatorian Tracy Elsen compared the class to a car, describing the special role each graduate played as the group completed academic and extracurricular activities and other aspects of high school.

Honor students, recognized with a special medal worn around their necks, included Kelsea Barondeau, Lyndse Ruenz, Megan Dutenhoffer, Corley Hertel and Alex Hart.

During the ceremony, the girls sang "At The Beginning" and while the song "She's Somebody's Hero" played, the seniors presented their mothers with a long-stemmed red rose, which is the class flower.

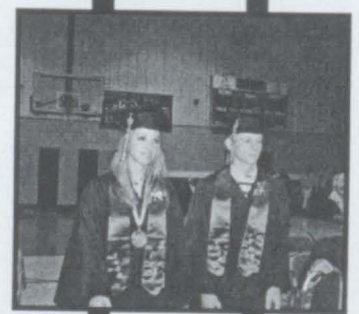
A slide show, featuring senior pictures and candid pictures of

each member of the Class of 2006, was shown.

Mr. Barondeau read the class roll, while Lance Podoll, school board president, presented the diplomas.

After the last senior returned to his seat, Mr. Barondeau nearly skipped the traditional moment of moving the tassels from right to left, signifying the newly acquired status of graduates. However, the class reminded him, the switch took place and the 14 seniors marched out of the gym to form a receiving line where they could meet all who attended the ceremony.

"The receiving line was the worst part of graduation....I was fine until all those people, especially the junior girls, came through with congratulations, hugs and tears....I admit, I shed a couple of tears before the receiving line ended," confessed Corley Hertel, who had vowed she would not cry at graduation.



**One Last Walk:** Members of the Class of 2006 take their final steps towards their diplomas as they enter the graduation ceremony in pairs. The class wore traditional black gowns, but added stoles in the class color, cardinal.



**No Surprise:** What do you get when you put the senior boys in front of a camera? It's no surprise that they are goofing off.

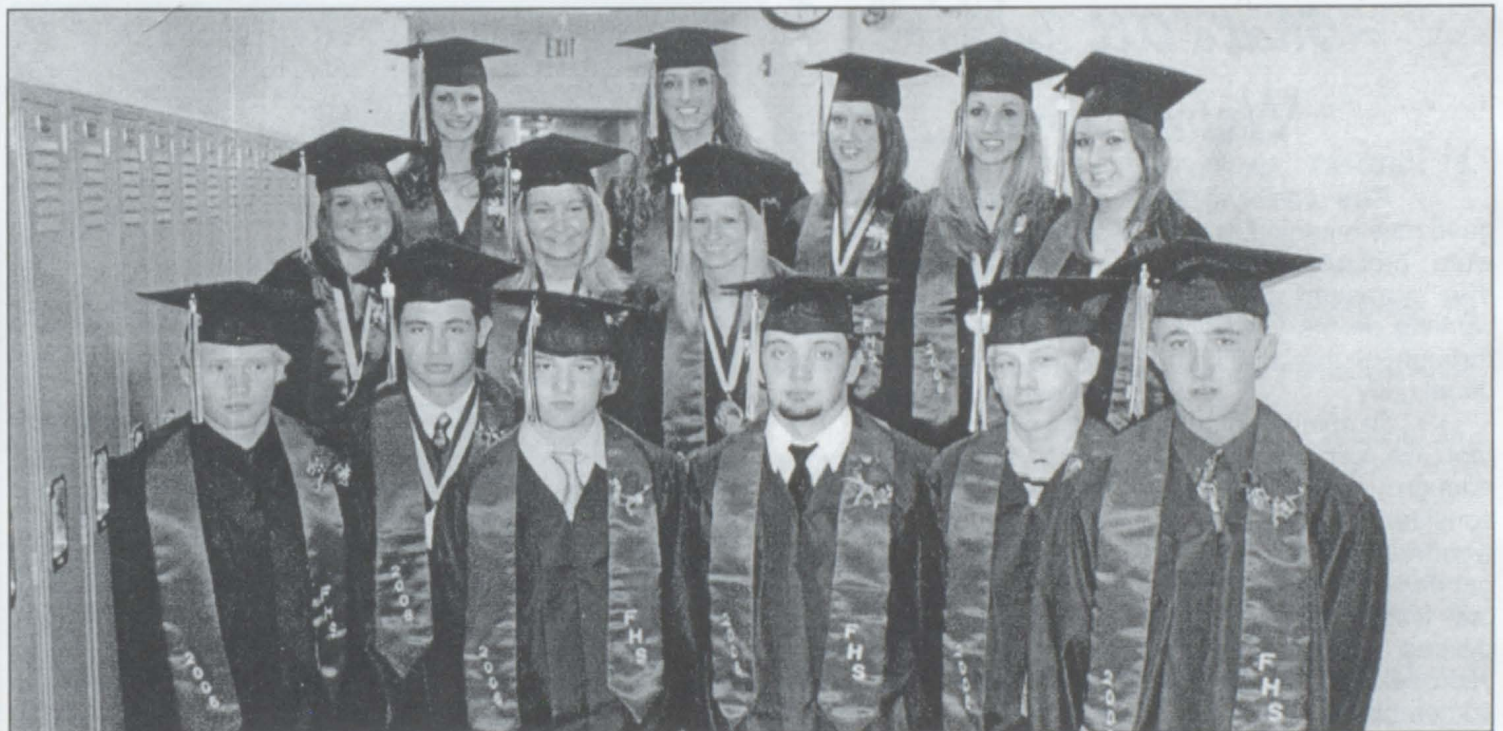






**Congratulations!** The graduated seniors form a receiving line outside of the school in order to greet their family and friends who attended the ceremony. Receiving lines are traditionally emotional events for the graduates, when they get hugs from everyone.

**Honors:** Kelsea Barondeau, Tracy Elsen, Megan Dutenhoffer, Alex Hart, Lyndse Ruenz, Corley Hertel and Diana Huetti graduate with honors, which means they achieved a 3.50 or higher GPA during their four years of high school.



**Class of 2006:** Fourteen students gather for one last class picture before the graduation ceremony. In front are Joel Torrence, Alex Hart, Jesse Brooks, Ryan Bergan, Theodore Yde and Justin Hart. In the middle are Corley Hertel, Megan Dutenhoffer and Tracy Elsen. The back row consists of Erika Newcomb, Lyndse Ruenz, Diana Huetti, Kelsea Barondeau and Reva Graves. Graduation marked the final school activity for this group.

*"If you had **it** to do *all over again*, **what** would *you* change?"*



"You're joking, right?  
There's **no way** I  
could do  
this  
all over again!"

~Corley

"I'd start earlier and  
**FINISH** the pages  
we started!"

~Tracy



"I wouldn't change a  
thing....  
I **LOVE** working  
with this **staff** and  
I'm glad yearbook  
work lasted as long as  
it did!"

~Megan



"We'd take more time  
to pause and catch the

*snowflakes*....

oh, wait, we already  
did too much of that,  
which is why we're  
working in  
**JUNE!**"

Diana & Lyndse



*~That's All Folks~  
We're Done!*

Five senior girls gave new meaning to the word procrastination as they managed to keep working on the yearbook throughout the month of June!

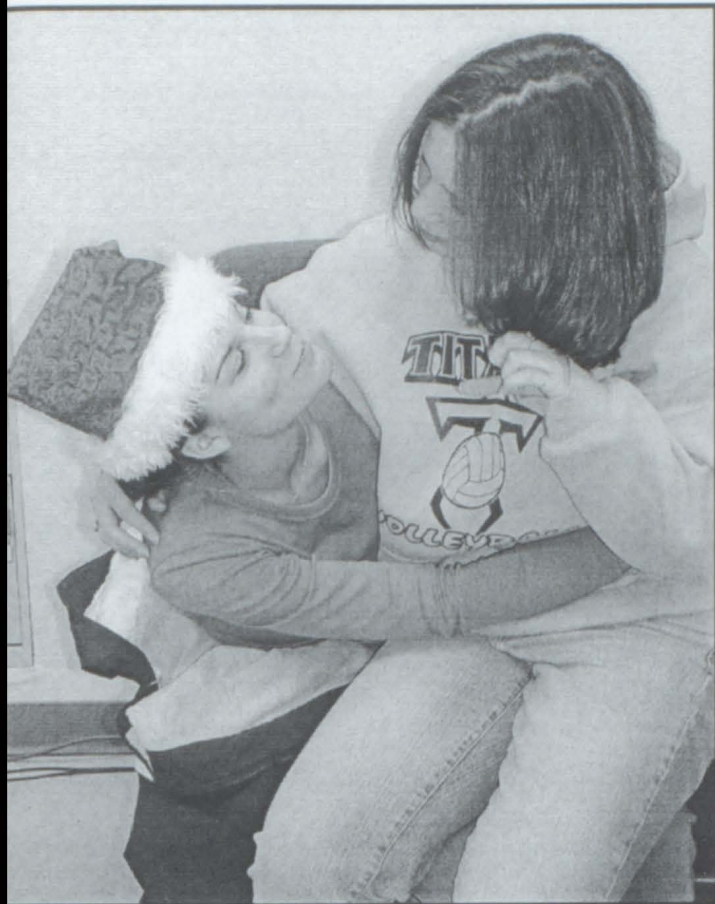
"It should be perfect...we certainly spent enough time placing, considering, balancing...I wondered if we'd ever get done!? But, here it is, the finished book!" explained Carma Ruenz, yearbook adviser, as she contemplated the completion of the yearbook.

The five senior

girls in Journalism III may have been the first group to actually spend three entire years in journalism, but that didn't speed up the process of putting a yearbook together....it did however, make it a much smoother operation and one that was very much student-generated.

"It was fun! But it was also a TON of work. And, once the pages were done there was all the 'last minute' work to get them ready to send to the plant," concluded Megan Dutenhoffer.





**Tell Santa:** Diana Huettl explains to "Santa" that all she really wants for Christmas is to get a decent picture of the Journalism III class. The girls spent a frustrating hour touring the school to find just the perfect spot for their group photo. In the process, they played Santa, discovered power tools, pretended they were wind-blown models, had some 'hair-raising' episodes and actually got some pictures!



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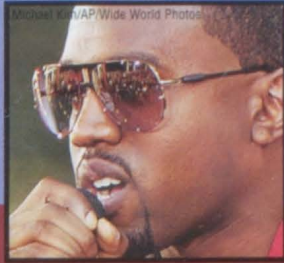
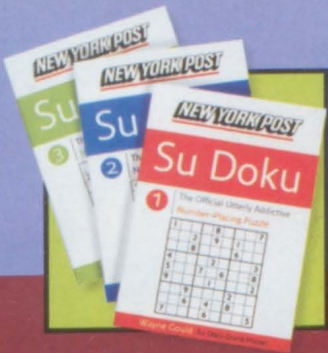
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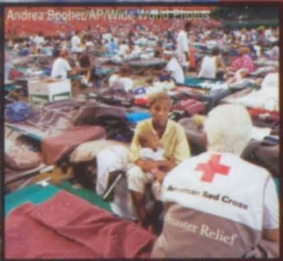
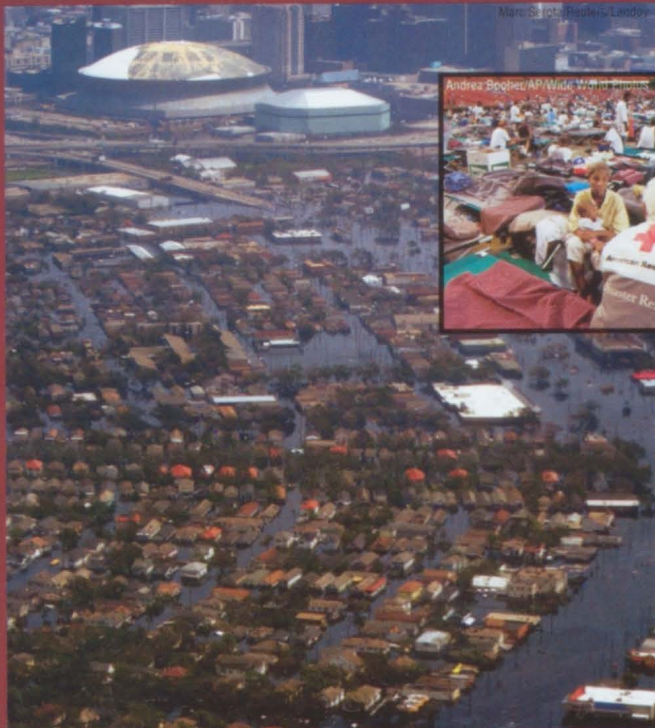
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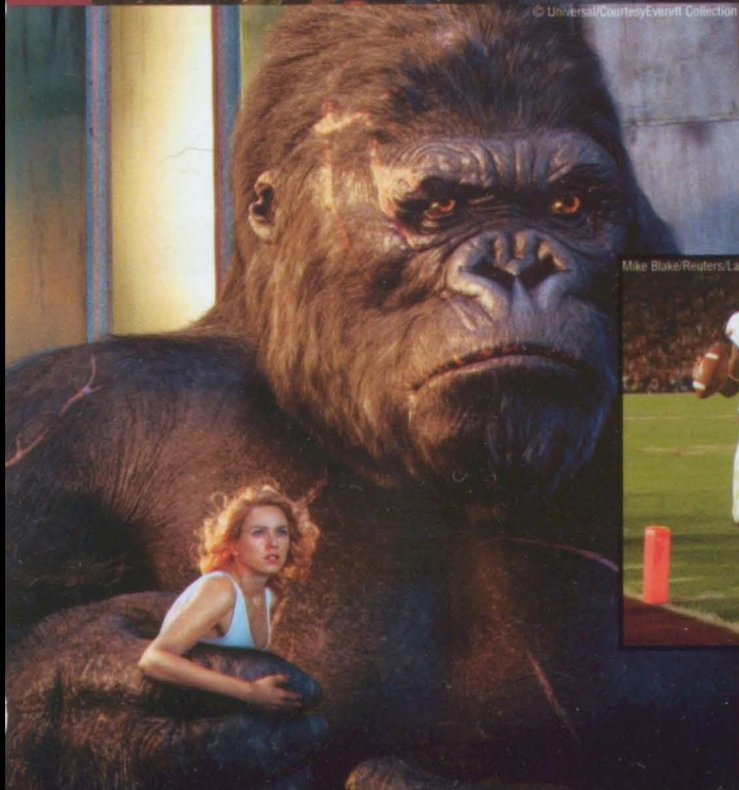
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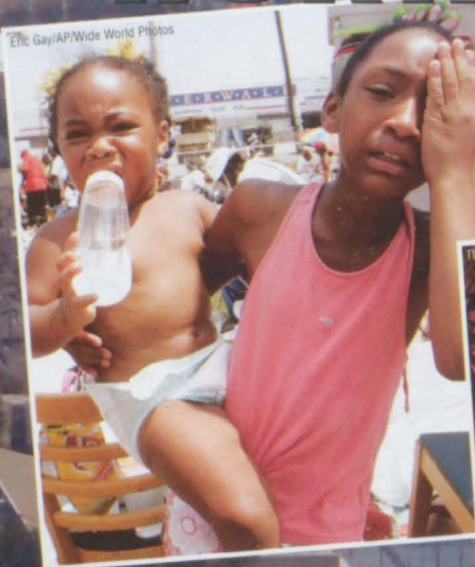
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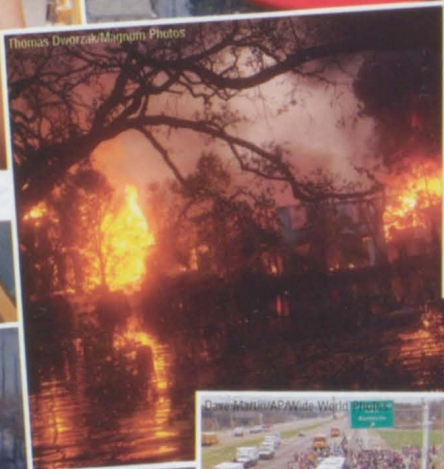
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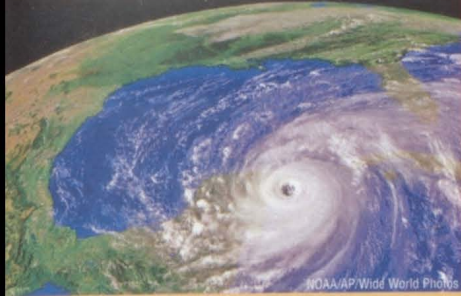
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Hurricanes ravage the Gulf Coast region in the fall of 2005, posing an unprecedented test of the United States federal emergency response efforts. Hundreds of lives are lost and thousands are left homeless in the wake of Category 4 Hurricane Katrina, followed by Rita and Wilma. The tragedy spurs contributions of money, talents, homes, food and more in an attempt to raise spirits and rebuild the area.

# RIISING FROM THE STORMS

## August

- 25 Hurricane Katrina strikes Florida.
- 28 Mandatory evacuation of both New Orleans and Mississippi is ordered as Katrina becomes a Category 5 storm in the Gulf of Mexico.
- 29 Downgraded to a Category 4 storm, Katrina hits land. 1.3 million homes and businesses lose electricity in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. 30 levees are breeched, flooding New Orleans and leaving 100,000 people stranded. After slow government response, civil unrest and looting begins.
- 31 President Bush surveys the damage.

## September

- 1 30,000 National Guard troops are deployed. Gas prices spike to as high as \$5 per gallon.
- 2 President Bush visits Louisiana and signs a \$10.5 billion relief bill. Nearly 154,000 evacuees arrive in Texas.
- 4 The New Orleans Superdome is evacuated.
- 6 President Bush and Congress pledge to investigate the flawed disaster response.
- 9 Government-issued debit cards are distributed to evacuees. The program fails and is ended days later.
- 12 Michael Brown, head of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, resigns. Flooding is down to 50 percent in New Orleans.
- 14 New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin announces a phased repopulation plan.
- 15 New Orleans begins to reopen. Katrina is named the most destructive hurricane in U.S. history.
- 20 Louisiana Governor Kathleen Blanco declares a state of emergency as Hurricane Rita strengthens off the coast.
- 22 Rita hits the Louisiana coast and heads for Texas.
- 23 Thousands evacuate eastern Texas and the 9th Ward of New Orleans floods once again after levees are overrun.

## October

- 24 Hurricane Wilma hits southwest Florida.



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◀ Louisiana Governor Kathleen Blanco, President Bush and New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin survey the damage in New Orleans.



Michael DeMoch/Keytrouse News Service/Landov

▶ Thousands of Louisiana evacuees receive shelter and medical care in the Astrodome in Houston, Texas.



Andrea Booher/AP/Wide World Photos

▶ Many animals left behind during evacuation are rescued and given shelter or reunited with their owners.



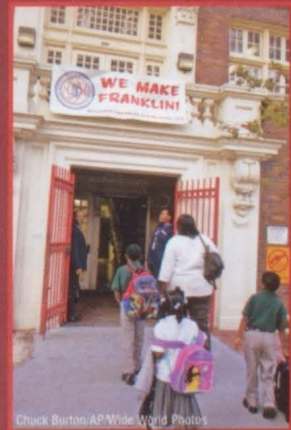
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Gregg Pachkovski/Habitat for Humanity

▶ Homes across the country are opened to families left homeless in the wake of Hurricane Katrina.

▶ Thousands of volunteers help Habitat for Humanity rebuild homes in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.



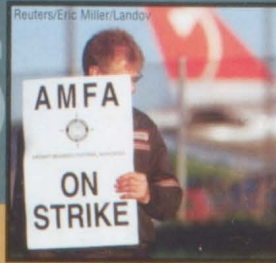
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▶ Three months after Katrina strikes, the first New Orleans public school reopens on November 28.

# 05-06

## Front Page Headlines

▼ On October 15, Iraqi voters ratify a U.S.-supported draft constitution that establishes a federal state. A second election, in December, creates the new government's first parliament.



▲ Several airlines declare bankruptcy due to huge fuel, labor and security costs. Passengers see fees for pillows, aisle seats and more as carriers seek new revenue sources.



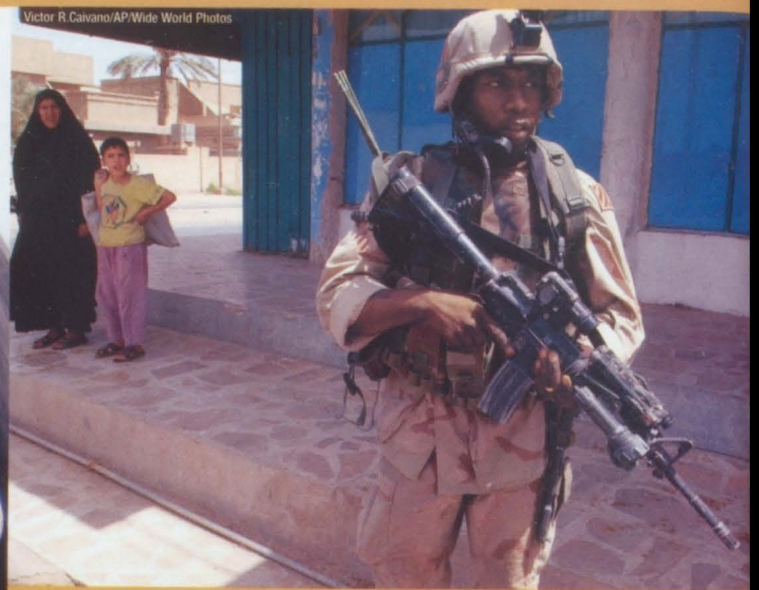
▲ During rush hour on July 7, London is hit by terrorist attacks. Bombs strike one bus as well as the city's underground trains, leaving 56 people dead and 700 injured.



▲ John G. Roberts Jr. becomes the 17th Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court following the death of William Rehnquist.



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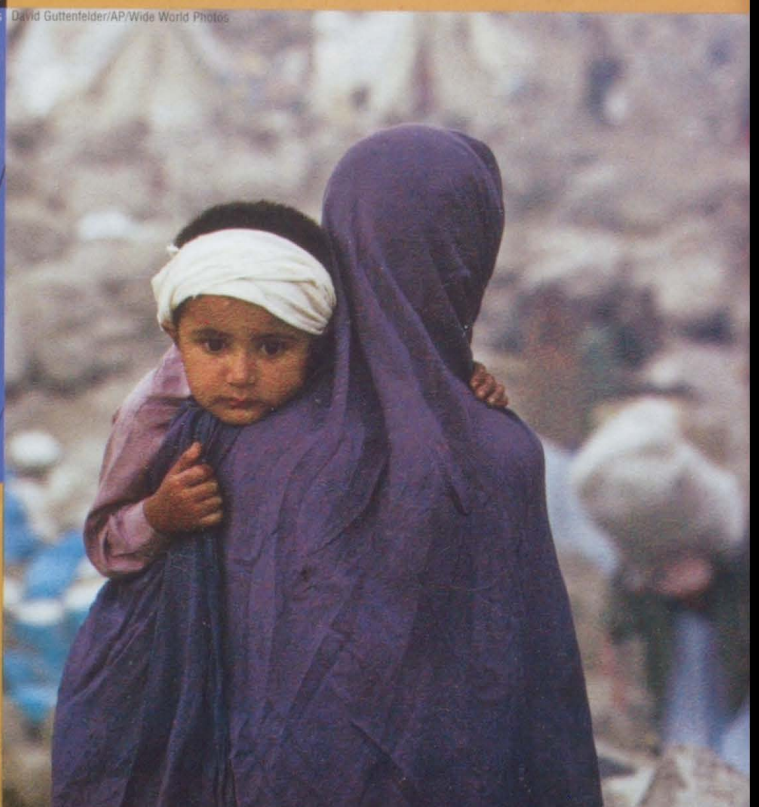
Victor A. Cavano/AP/Wide World Photos

▲ Violence in Iraq continues to cost lives. Since the war began in March 2003, over 27,700 Iraqi civilians and 2,300 coalition troops have died.



▲ Gasoline prices surge in September before falling back to pre-hurricane levels. Major oil companies face federal questioning after revealing profits of over \$35 billion during this period.

▶ A devastating 7.6-magnitude earthquake hits the Kashmir region of Pakistan in October, killing 87,000 and leaving 3.5 million homeless.



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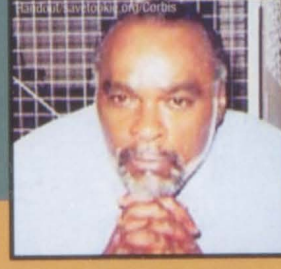




▲ In January 2006, Ellen Johnson-Sirleaf is sworn in as Liberia's president, making her Africa's first elected female leader.



▲ Vice President Dick Cheney's top aide I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby resigns after being indicted in October on criminal charges relating to the leaking of a CIA officer's identity.



▲ Despite his years of anti-gang advocacy while in prison, on December 13, former Crips gang leader Stanley "Tookie" Williams is executed by lethal injection for four 1979 murders.

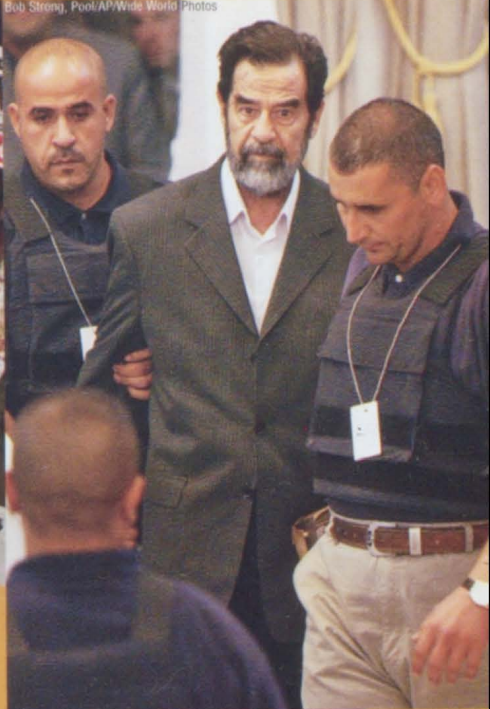


▲ Methamphetamine use becomes a national crisis as meth-related crimes skyrocket on the West Coast and in the Midwest. Pharmacies remove pseudophedrine products from shelves in an effort to control meth production.



▲ On January 2, 2006, an explosion at the Sago Mine in Tallmansville, West Virginia, traps 13 miners 260 feet below the surface. Sadly, only one of the miners is pulled out alive.

▶ In October, former Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein goes on trial in Baghdad, pleading innocent to the murder and torture charges against him.



◀ Hoping to restart the peace process with the Palestinians, Israel evacuates the Gaza Strip, an area it has occupied since the 1967 Six-Day War.



▶ Civil unrest rocks France as more than 300 towns and suburbs explode with riots and arson. High unemployment, racial discrimination and rage are blamed for the outbreaks.

# 05-06

## Science and Nature

▶ A global pandemic is feared as the avian flu claims 73 lives in Asia by the end of December and threatens to spread across the world.

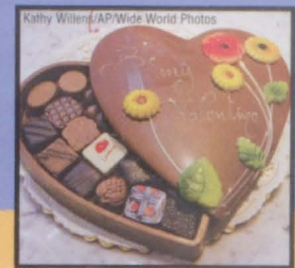


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▶ After seven years and 2.88 billion miles, NASA's Stardust capsule returns to earth carrying dust particles from the tail of the comet Wild 2. Scientists believe the samples hold clues to the formation of the Solar System.



▶ The American Dental Association cites bottled water and its lack of fluoride as a major contributing factor in the rise of tooth decay in children.



Kathy Wilens/AP/Wide World Photos

▶ According to recent research, chocolate can be a healthy treat thanks to its high content of flavonoids, which help maintain good circulation and reduce blood clotting.



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▶ A vaccine that may potentially fight recurring cancer cells is successfully tested on 14 breast cancer survivors. It is hailed as the first step toward preventing the disease.



Jessie Cohen/National Zoo/AP/Wide World Photos NASA TV/AP/Wide World Photos

▶ The Sichuan Wolong Panda Protection and Breed Center in China deals with a baby boom — 16 pandas, including five sets of twins, are born between July and November 2005.

▶ In August, U.S. astronaut Stephen Robinson successfully completes an unprecedented emergency repair of the space shuttle Discovery while in orbit.



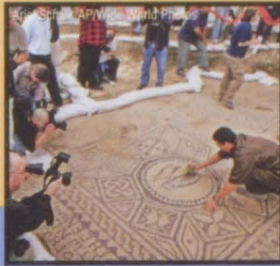
# 05-06 Human Interest



▲ Hikers scaling Mount Mendel Glacier in California discover the remains of Leo Mustonen, a World War II airman whose plane crashed in 1942.



▲ U.S. scientist Gregory Olsen pays \$20 million for a trip to the International Space Station aboard the Russian Soyuz spacecraft.



▲ The ruins of what may be the oldest Christian church, built in the third or fourth century A.D., are discovered on the grounds of Megiddo Prison in northern Israel in November.

▼ Anticipating the G8 summit in July, Bob Geldof organizes musicians for a series of concerts around the world to highlight the problem of global poverty.



Rick Diamond/WireImage.com



◀ Bill Gates, Bono and Melinda Gates are named *TIME*'s Persons of the Year for their efforts to battle poverty, AIDS and malaria in Africa.

Holloway Family Photo/AP/Wide World Photos

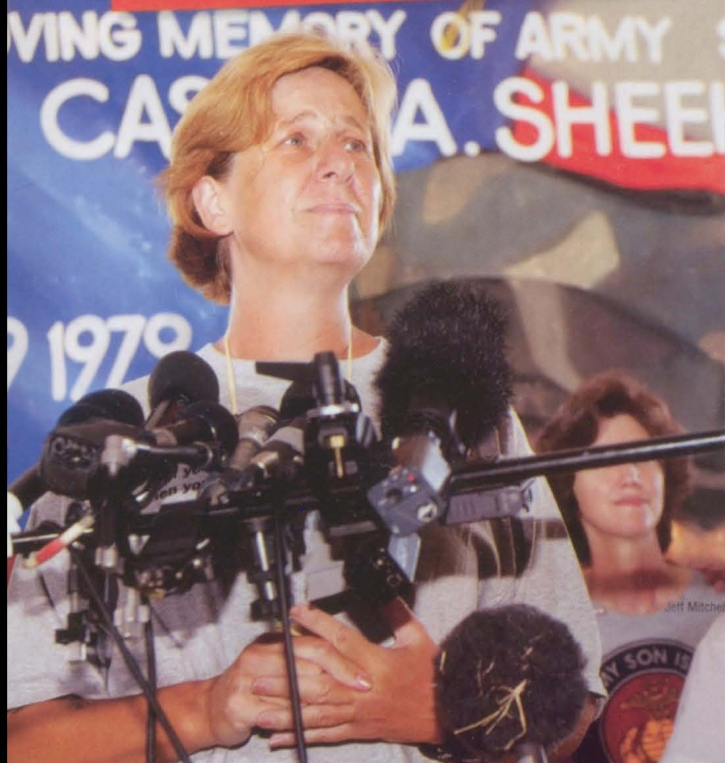
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◀ Natalee Holloway, an 18-year-old from Birmingham, Alabama, becomes the lead story for every major news outlet after her disappearance while vacationing in Aruba.



Jeff Mitchell/Reuters/Landov

◀ In August, American anti-Iraq War activist Cindy Sheehan, whose son Casey was killed in action in 2003, holds an extended demonstration at a peace camp outside President George W. Bush's Texas ranch.

# 05-06 Fashion



◀ Everywhere you look this year sparkle is in with teen girls.

Steve Granitz/WireImage.com



▲ From preppy to vintage looks, vests make a bold statement in the fall of 2005.



▲ Cowboy boots see a rise in popularity, and not just for line dancers and country music fans.

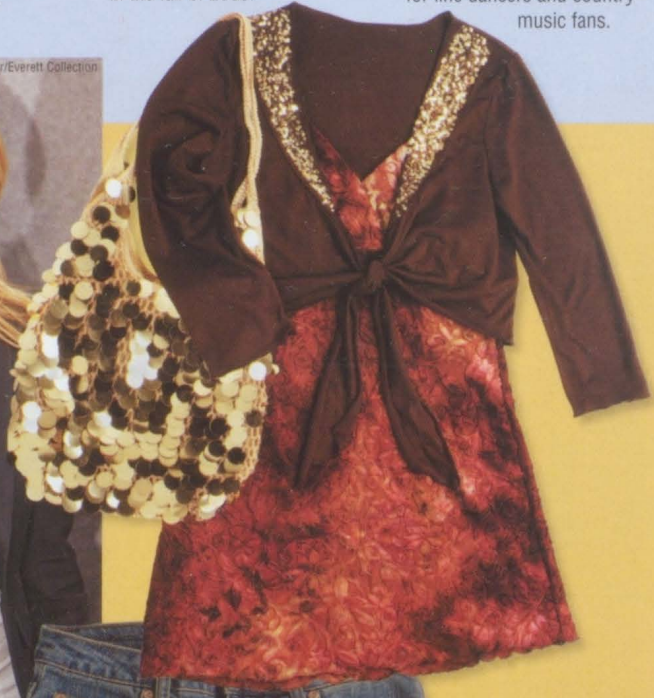


▲ The "hoodie" is a staple in most teens' wardrobes.

▶ Blazers with a retro fit make a big splash on the fashion scene.



Michael Taylor/Everett Collection

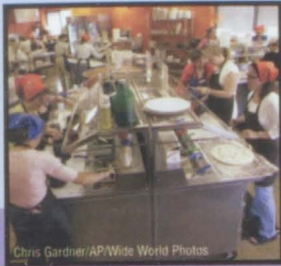


▲ Style gets a dose of fun over formal with these unique fashion alternatives.

▼ Flip-flops are considered a fashion necessity, not just casual footwear.



# 05-06 Lifestyle



Chris Gardner/AP/Wide World Photos



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▲ Shops that help you prepare meals to freeze, take home and cook offer a fun, quick and easy mealtime solution for busy moms.

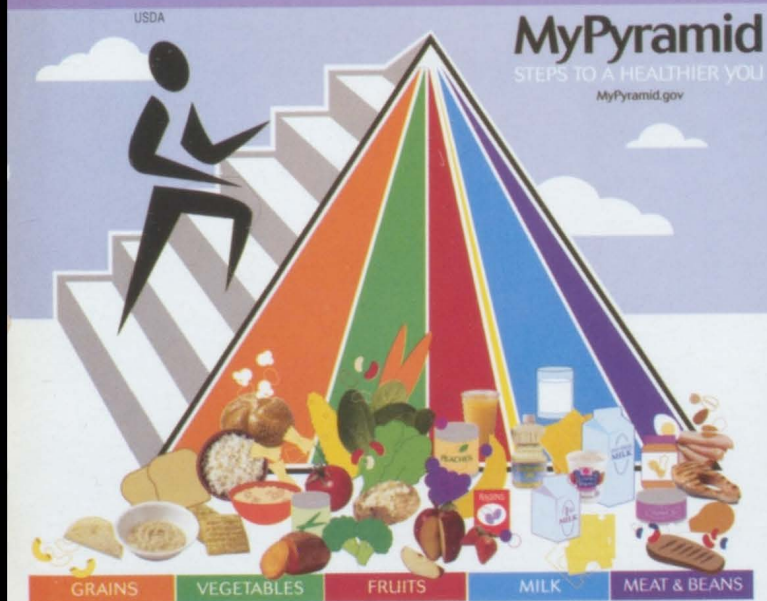
▲ Pets receive the royal treatment with gourmet pet foods, available in upscale pet food shops, pet food bakeries and even ice cream parlors.

▲ Due to high gas prices, consumers opt for smaller cars with better gas mileage rather than gas-guzzling SUVs.

▼ The popularity of poker on television results in one of the biggest fads of the year — home Texas Hold 'Em tournaments.



▲ Podcasts, free broadcast-format audio files published to the Internet and downloaded to iPods by subscription, are a hip way to keep up-to-date.



Rob Kim/Landov

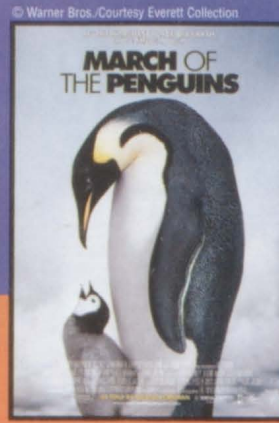
◀ The new food pyramid recommends that kids eat more fruits, vegetables and whole grains than in the past, and exercise 30 to 60 minutes each day.

▲ Blogs become the biggest Web craze since the inception of the Internet thanks to sites like Blogger.com and MySpace.com.

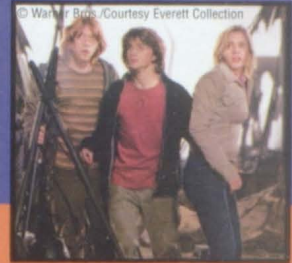
# 05-06 Movies



Golden Globe Best Actress nominee Keira Knightley shines in the hit movie *Pride and Prejudice*, based on the 1813 Jane Austen novel.

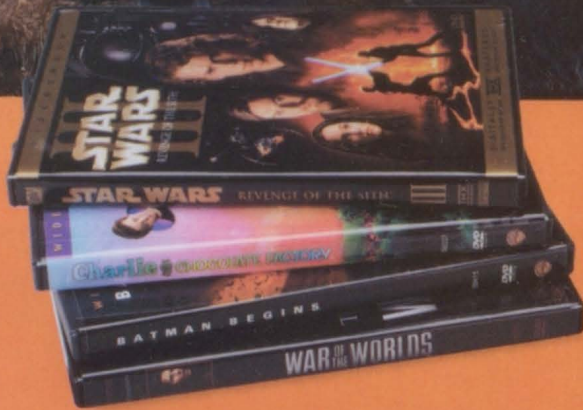


Moviegoers rush to see *March of the Penguins*, a surprise hit documentary that follows a year in the life of a flock of Emperor penguins.



"The boy who lived" returns for more adventure in the fourth movie installment of the Harry Potter series, *Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire*.

Praised by critics and audiences alike, Peter Jackson's remake of the 1933 classic *King Kong* becomes a giant box-office success.



Box-office profits are down in 2005, due in part to the trend of movie fans opting for the quick release of hit movies on DVD.

The beloved C.S. Lewis series comes to life on the big screen in Walt Disney's *The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe*.



The life of the late Johnny Cash is the basis of the Golden Globe-winning *Walk the Line*, starring Best Actor winner Joaquin Phoenix as Cash.



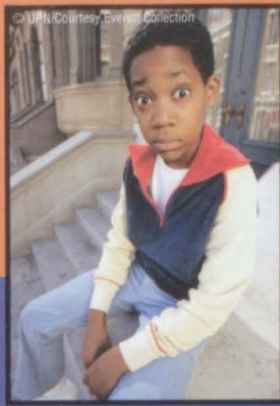
## Best Picture Academy Award Nominations

- *Brokeback Mountain*
- *Capote*
- *Crash*
- *Good Night, and Good Luck*
- *Munich*

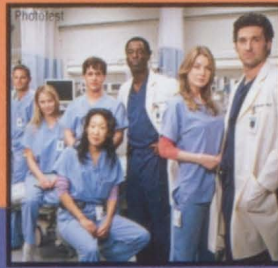
# 05-06 Television



▲ Geena Davis receives popular approval as television's first female President of the United States in one of the year's best new shows, ABC's "Commander in Chief."

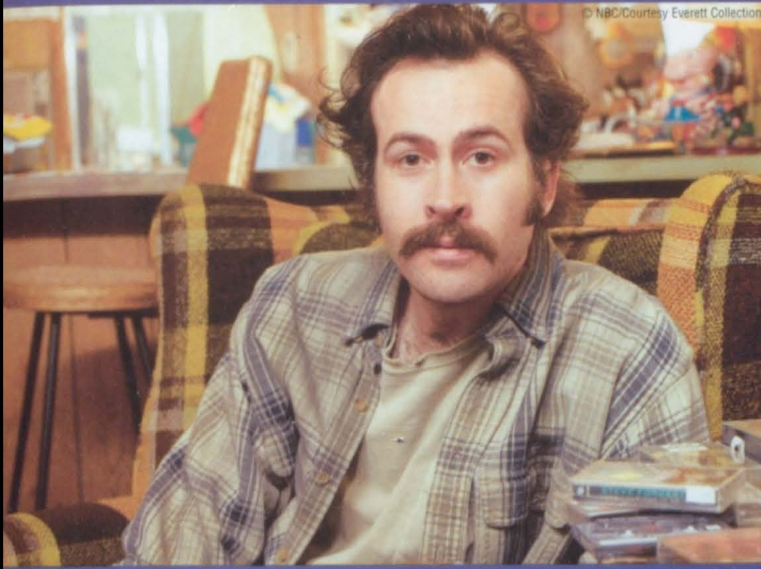


▲ Based on the childhood of comedian Chris Rock, UPN's "Everybody Hates Chris" is a hit.

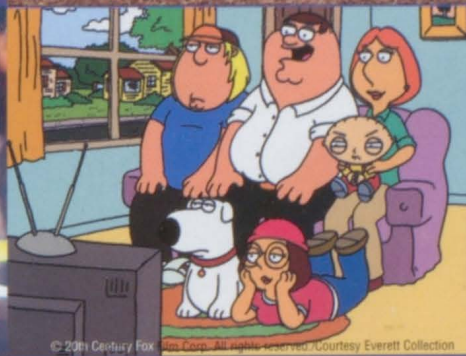


▲ Doctor "McDreamy," also known as Dr. Sheperd, and the rest of the staff at Seattle Grace Hospital achieve healthy ratings in ABC's "Grey's Anatomy."

▼ Viewers can't get enough of ABC's "Lost." The show earns a Golden Globe for Best TV Series Drama and spawns countless fan speculation sites.



▲ NBC finds a new hit comedy with the quirky story of a man in search of redemption, "My Name is Earl."



◀ Surprisingly high DVD sales influence FOX to bring back the formerly canceled cult favorite "Family Guy."

◀ America's No. 1 rated show for 2005 is the CBS crime drama "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation."

## 2006 People's Choice Nominations for Favorite Reality Show Competition

- "American Idol" (FOX)
- "Fear Factor" (NBC)
- "Survivor" (CBS)

# 05-06 Music



▲ With *Late Registration*, Kanye West maintains his status as hip-hop's top dog, landing on top of *Rolling Stone's* Top 50 Albums of 2005.

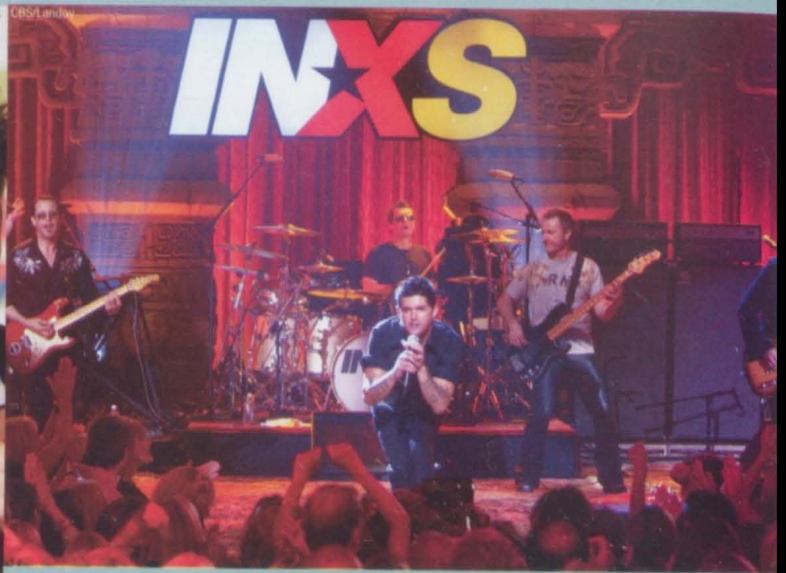


▲ Reggaeton, which blends influences of hip-hop, Jamaican reggae and dancehall with Latin American bomba and plena, reaches its height in popularity in 2005.



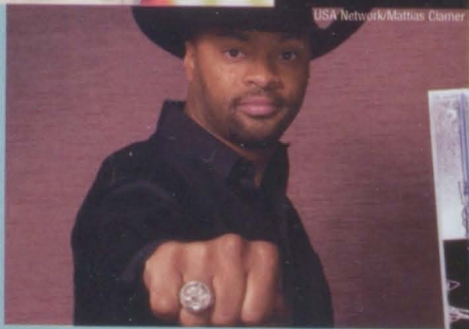
▲ Seattle indie favorites Death Cab for Cutie break into the mainstream with the album *Plans* and "Directions," a series of 12 short films.

▼ Green Day tops off a career year with seven MTV Video Music Awards, including Best Video of the Year for "Boulevard of Broken Dreams."



▲ Eight years after the death of former lead singer Michael Hutchence, Australian rock band INXS selects new frontman J.D. Fortune on the CBS show "Rock Star: INXS."

▶ University of Texas grad Cowboy Troy bursts onto the country scene with a new music genre, "hick-hop," which he proudly displays on his class ring.



▶ Strong releases by Kelly Clarkson, Shakira, Mariah Carey and Gwen Stefani rule the music scene. Carey's *The Emancipation of Mimi* earns eight Grammy nominations and is the top-selling album of 2005.



## 2006 Best New Artist Grammy Nominations

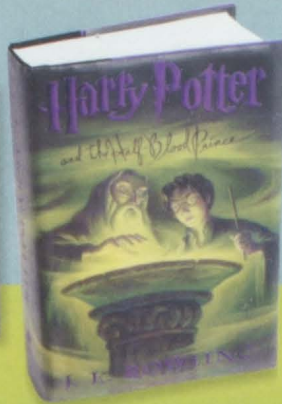
- Ciara
- Fall Out Boy
- Keane
- John Legend
- Sugarland



# 05-06 Entertainment



▲ Nintendo DS owners can now be virtual dog owners as well, thanks to the wildly popular *Nintendogs* series.

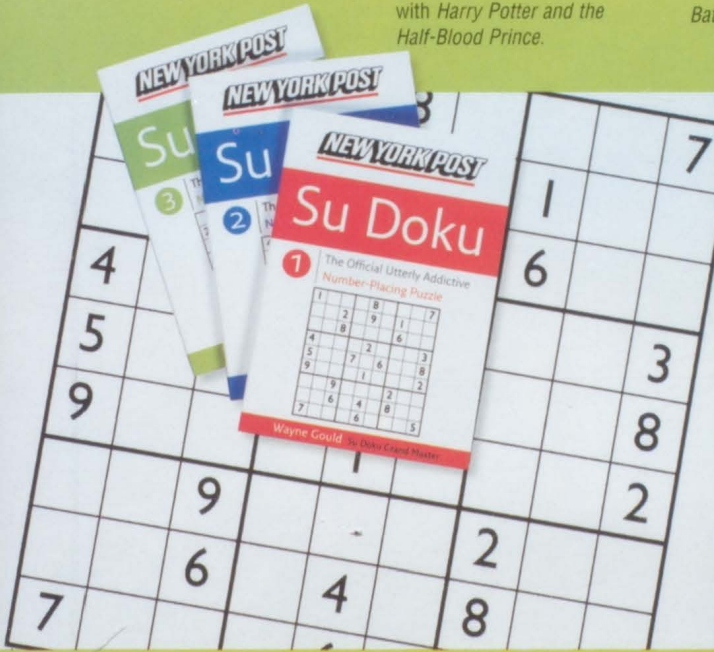


▲ J.K. Rowling releases yet another bona fide best-seller with *Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince*.



▲ The Star Wars franchise remains a juggernaut in the videogame industry with the winter release of *Star Wars: Battlefront II*.

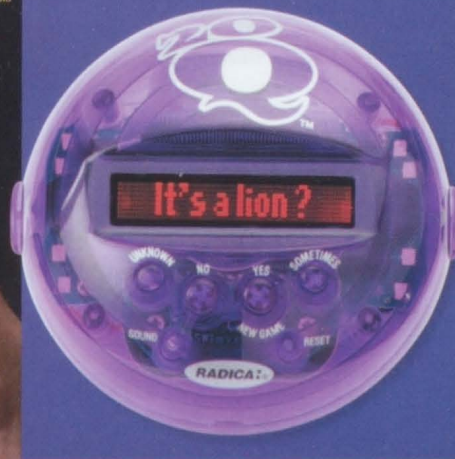
▼ Gamers wait in line for hours to get their hands on the year's hottest holiday video game console, Microsoft's Xbox 360.



▲ The addictive numbers logic puzzle, Su Doku, captures the attention of crazed puzzlers across the nation.



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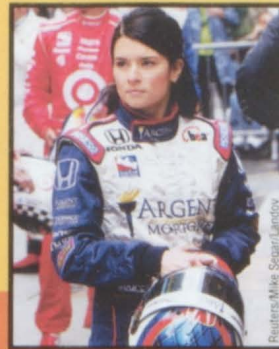
◀ The classic game of 20 Questions gets a makeover for 2005 with the artificial intelligence powered 20Q, one of this year's hottest toys.

◀ Music videos and TV shows are accessible on the go with the newest must-have item from Apple, the iPod with video.

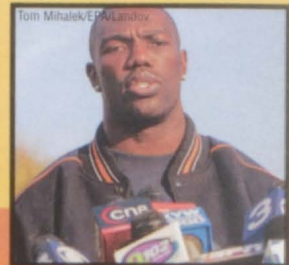
# 05-06 Sports



▲ In February 2006, figure skater Sasha Cohen leads the U.S. Olympic Team into the XX Olympic Winter Games in Torino, Italy.

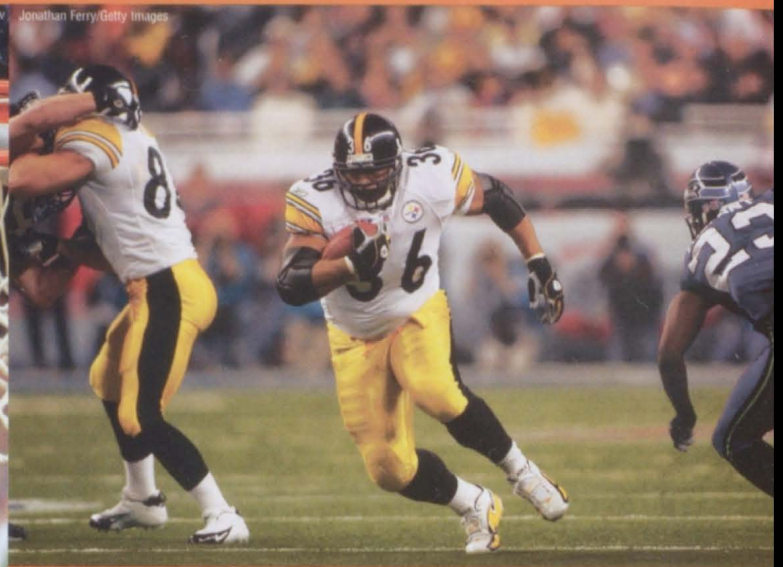
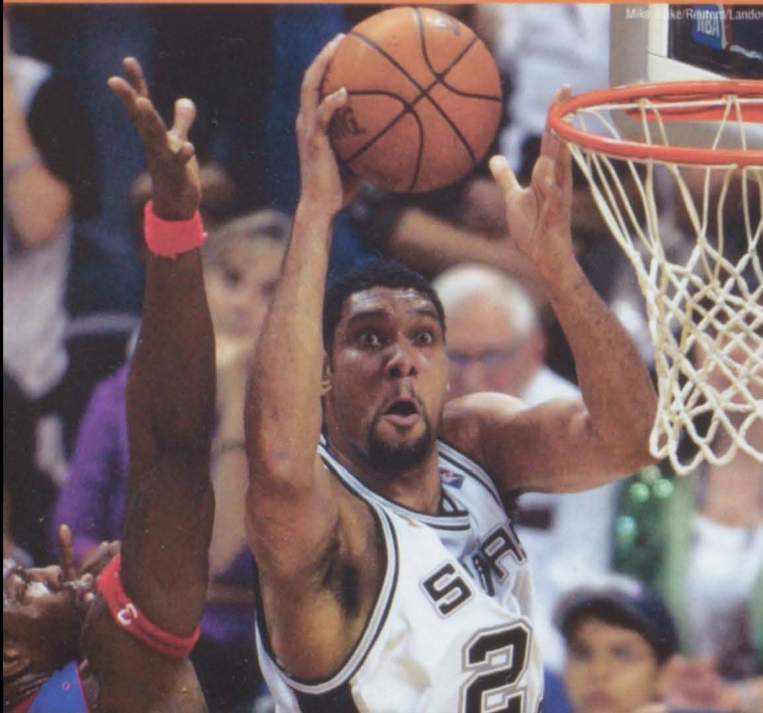


▲ Danica Patrick, 23-year-old race driver, wins Rookie of the Year honors in both the Indy Racing League's IndyCar Series and at the Indianapolis 500, where she finishes fourth.



▲ Citing conduct unbecoming to the team, the Philadelphia Eagles suspend wide receiver Terrell Owens for four games and deactivate him for the remainder of the NFL season.

▼ In June, the San Antonio Spurs win the 2005 NBA Championship over the Detroit Pistons in a thrilling seven-game Finals series. Spurs forward Tim Duncan wins MVP honors.



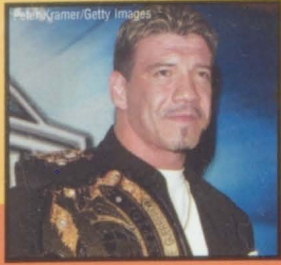
▲ The Pittsburgh Steelers hold off the Seattle Seahawks for a 21-10 victory in Super Bowl XL. Future Hall of Famer Jerome "The Bus" Bettis retires after the game.



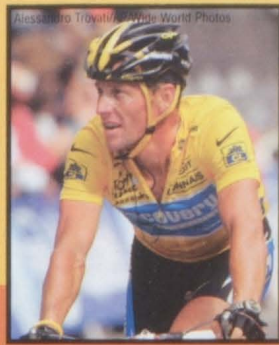
▲ NHL hockey returns in fall 2005 after losing the entire '04-'05 season to a labor dispute. Fans flock to see players in new uniforms and exciting innovations like tie-breaking shootouts.

▶ Hawaiian golf phenom Michelle Wie turns professional on her 16th birthday and signs endorsements worth \$10 million, making her one of the highest paid female athletes in the world.





▲ In November, WWE superstar Eddie Guerrero dies of heart failure. In 2004, Guerrero was only the second wrestler of Hispanic heritage to win the WWE championship.



▲ American Lance Armstrong wins his unprecedented seventh Tour de France in July. Armstrong then retires from competitive cycling.



▲ BMX superstar Dave Mirra wins the gold medal in the BMX Park Finals of X Games XI.

▼ Longhorns quarterback Vince Young leads Texas to a national championship with a dramatic 41-38 comeback victory over USC in the 2006 Rose Bowl.



▲ After an 88-year wait, the Chicago White Sox win the 2005 World Series, sweeping the Houston Astros in four games. White Sox right fielder Jermaine Dye is named Series MVP.



◀ Two-time champion Tony Stewart wins NASCAR's Nextel Cup Series and a record \$13.6 million in winnings in 2005. Stewart's career Cup earnings now total over \$48 million.

▶ Swiss tennis superstar Roger Federer wins two Grand Slam titles, at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, along with all four ATP Masters Series events.

# 05-06 Faces



▲ Beloved "Gilligan's Island" funnyman Bob Denver dies of cancer at 70. Although only 98 episodes of the popular sitcom were made, Denver was typecast as the nutty Gilligan his entire career.



▲ Kristin Cavallari, featured on the MTV reality show "Laguna Beach," becomes one of Hollywood's hottest young personalities.



▲ Chinese actress Ziyi Zhang shines in the lead role of Sayuri in the film adaptation of the acclaimed Arthur Golden novel *Memoirs of a Geisha*.

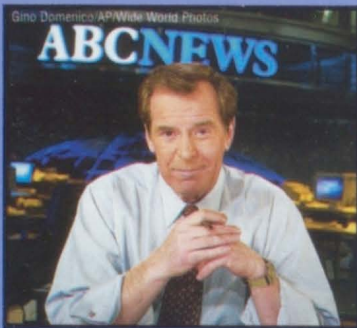
▼ Civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks dies at 92 in Detroit. Parks' refusal in 1955 to give up her seat on an Alabama bus eventually led to laws desegregating public transportation nationally.



▶ Actor-comedian Richard Pryor dies at 65 in December. Pryor's concerts and movies in the '70s and '80s inspired performers like Eddie Murphy, Arsenio Hall and Robin Williams.



▲ Actor Tom Cruise, 43, makes headlines all year with his controversial views on psychiatry, his new love, actress Katie Holmes, and his couch gymnastics on CBS's "The Oprah Winfrey Show" and NBC's "Tonight Show with Jay Leno."



▲ Peter Jennings, anchor of ABC's "World News Tonight," dies of lung cancer in August. The popular TV journalist held the anchor position for 22 years.



▲ Coretta Scott King, legendary civil rights advocate and widow of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., dies in January 2006. She was 78.



