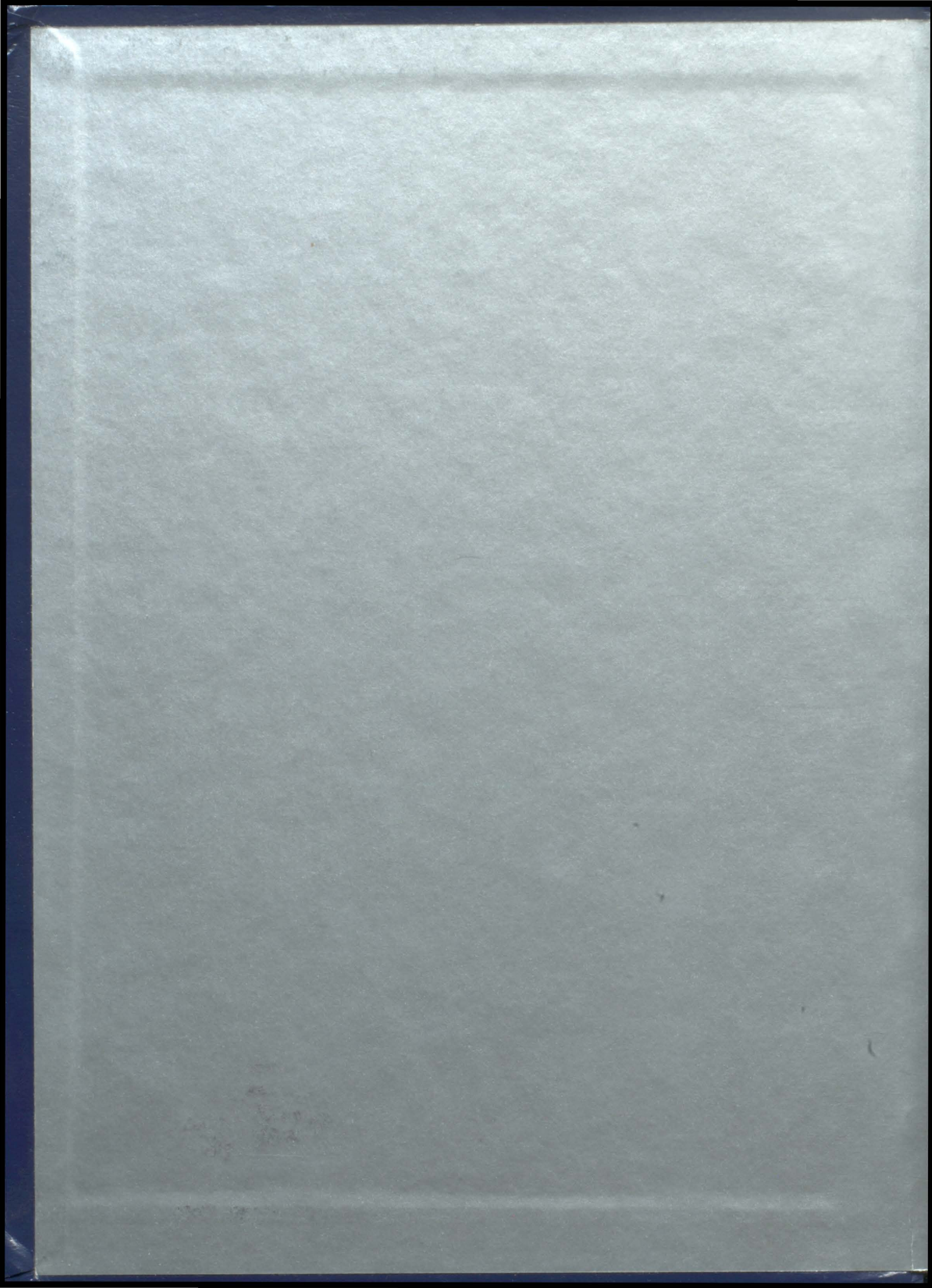


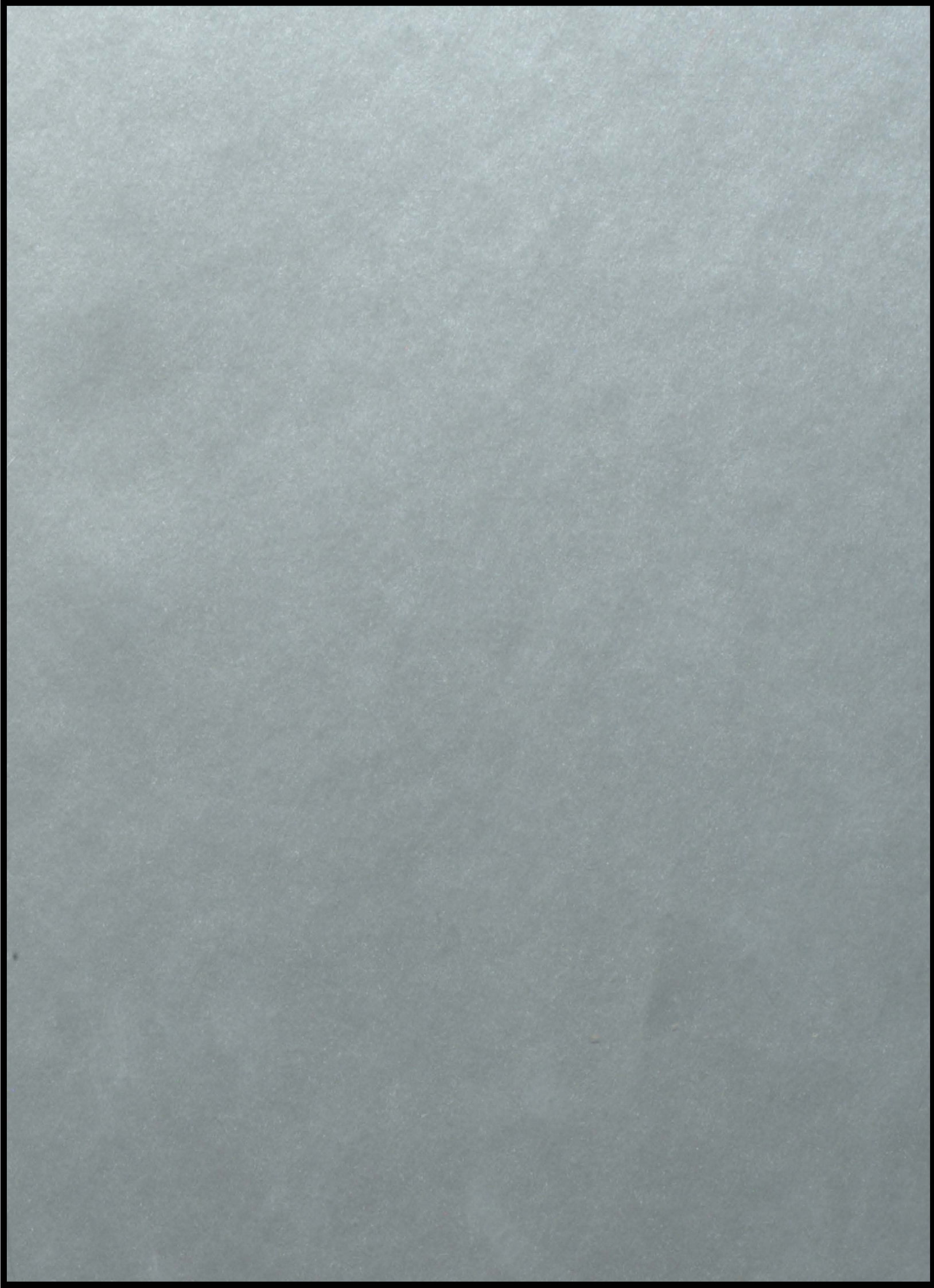
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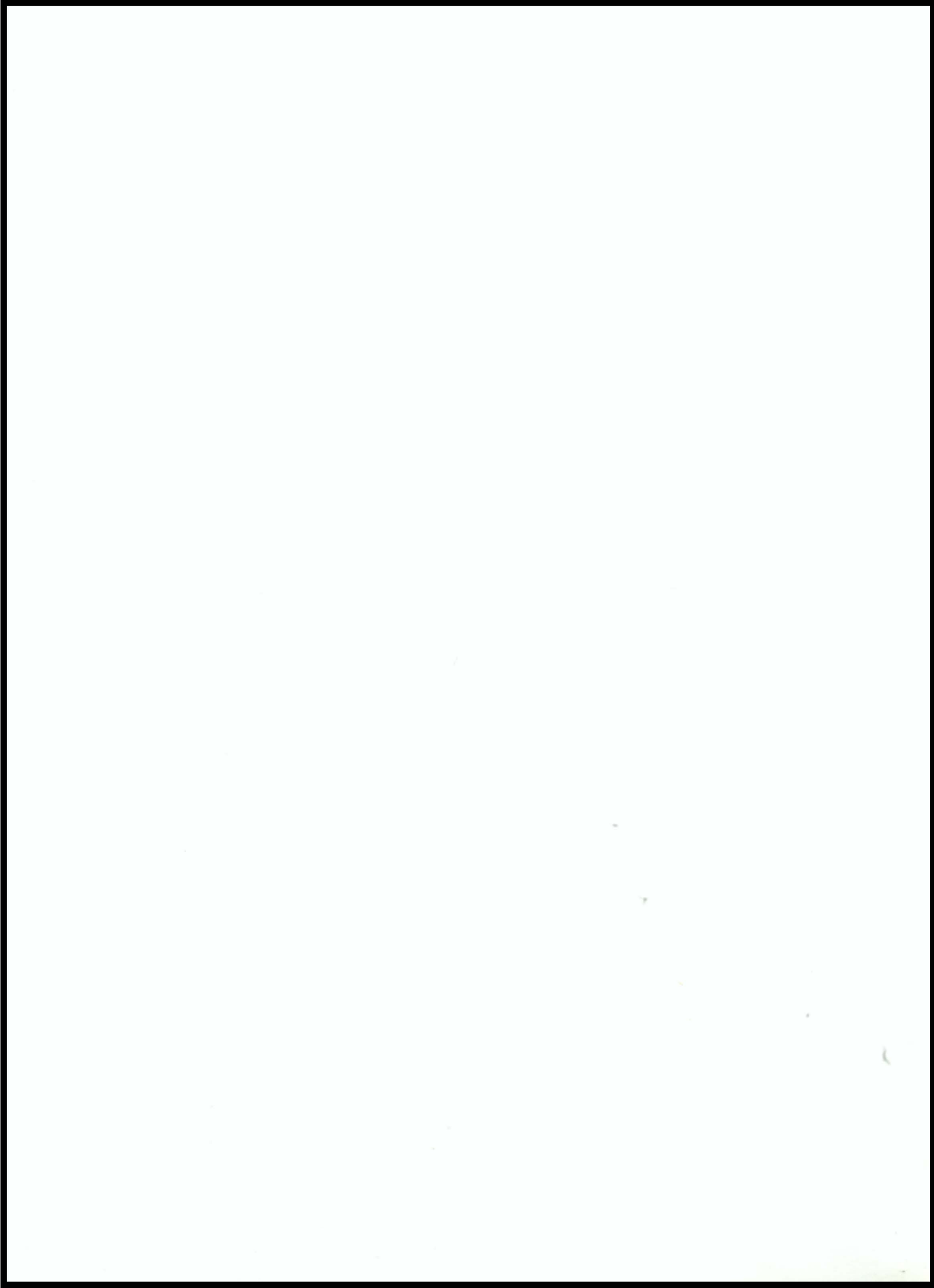
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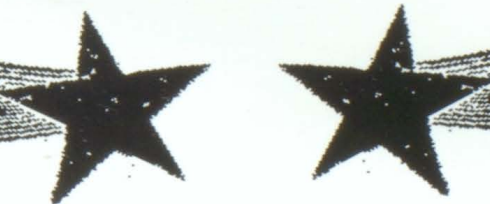
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To show honor and respect for our country in a time of tragedy, the flags in front of Troy High flew at half mast for several days after the September 11 bombing of the World Trade Centers and the Pentagon. Photo by Mary Geiger



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"It was hard being involved in so many activities, but I learned a lot of time-management skills, though, for college and later life."

~Elizabeth Winder



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~Danielle Marriott



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~Brian Horner

Before



At a very special assembly on April 23 in honor of Mr. Cash's 50th birthday, Mr. Stufflebeam presented him with a small gift on behalf of the staff. Photo by Erin McIntosh



Tory Eylar, David Winder, Austin Stock, and Brett Clary run a warm-up lap before the Doniphan County track meet at Midway. They were all distance runners. Photo by Andrea Gingery

Never before. Never again. These two short and seemingly very simple sentences, though at first they seem insignificant, when thought about, they have a much deeper meaning. This year, more than most others has been filled with never-before moments. Rightfully so, there have been just as many never agains.

Never before were you sitting in first hour only to hear that the World Trade Center towers had been attacked by terrorists. Never again will you have to sit and wonder why as you sift through the many emotions that you are feeling. Never before will you feel so much pride and dignity while looking down upon the stars and stripes on the football field on Homecoming. Never again, we all hope, will America's strength be tested in this way.

Never before have you sat in class by that one friend. Never again will you dance to that song at Prom. Never before have the sports teams showed so much will and determination. Never again will the drama students perform with the same energy and enthusiasm. Never before have you viewed such magnificent works of art by the art department. Never again will you hear the musicians play the same songs. Never before have you had so much fun creating lifelong memories. Never again will you get the chance to relive these moments.

So, before this moment passes you by, sit back and enjoy. For if you don't, you may never get a moment like this again.



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~Abby Winder



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~Sean Reynolds



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~Wade Robinson

Never



Bethany Grable, Jena Pickerell, and Shana Kostman dedicate one of their seminar periods to cleaning the trophy case in the main hallway. Kayettes clean the case each spring. Photo by Lindsay Lister



"My favorite part about prom was being there with all of my friends and Sam. Dancing and after-prom were also a lot of fun."

~Scottie Simpson



"The new score table is a nice addition to the gym. It will help make it look nicer when traveling teams visit for games."

~Todd Whittaker



"Freshman initiation wasn't as bad as I thought it would be, but I am glad it's over. The shaving cream was fun, but it doesn't taste very good!"

~Jay Johnson

Let Up



After spending the whole year learning about how the government works, the seniors get to have a day to experience that at County Government Day. Lindsay Lister and Andrea Gingery wait for the afternoon trial to begin. Photo by Erin McIntosh



The Homecoming parade is a favorite activity among the students because it allows them to use their creativity for a class competition. The senior float is on its way to the parade. Photo by Erin McIntosh

Never before did clubs participate in the activities of this year.

Student council stayed very active all year long. Besides keeping the candy machine filled, hosting the Thanksgiving dinner, and clothing and food drives, they also made some contributions to the school that will be noticeable for many years in the future. They helped to purchase an identification sign, mats, and a score table for the school.

Kayettes, knowledge bowl, and SADD found success in events in the school. Whether it was gift exchanges, the senior farewell, traveling to weekend competitions, or educating students about seat belt safety, these clubs made a positive impact.

The FFA Chapter stayed busy with competitions and activities throughout the year. Having a student teacher, Jeff Hines, was a highlight for the year.

T-Club hosted the alumni tournament and kept all of the plaques updated for the hallways.

The students involved in publications never had a dull moment during the year. They were responsible for publishing the monthly newspaper and yearbook.

Helping with the NEKCAP Christmas and organizing a blood drive over Christmas break were the major accomplishments of the National Honor Society.

Prom was a highlight for juniors and seniors. It was held at the St. Joe Country Club April 21.

Homecoming and Queen of Courts were times for classes to come together and compete in class competitions.

Students were recognized at the academic and athletic awards at the end of the year for all of their hard work and dedication in extra activities.



"I really enjoy the Kayette gift exchange, and I think it's a good idea, except some people get left out sometimes."

~Keidi Duncan



"I thought the Christmas tree looked very nice this year. We got new decorations to use, and Jed only broke a couple of them!"

~Elizabeth Winder



"Our fundraiser was Red Wheel. It was hard to find people to buy items because there were many different fundraisers going on at that time"

~Emily Albers

Stuco, NHS keep busy with service projects

National Honor Society had an active year with the blood drive and helping with the distribution from the clothing drive.

"National Honor Society is an organization that recognizes, encourages, cultivates and honors the virtues of leadership, service, character, and scholarship. Certainly, demonstration of these virtues can only strengthen our democratic way of life," said Sponsor Nick Dannevik.

National Honor Society sponsored the annual blood drive.

"I was really excited to give blood. It was my first time. I got a little sick to my stomach, but I did okay. Seriously though, it was a good day. We were all holding each other's hands giving moral support," said Janna Cash.

The blood drive was the major activity. Although most were in extra curricular activities, they still made time to

meet once a month.

The student council also had a very active year with getting the school a new identification sign and helping sponsor the new scorer's table that the activities program bought.

"We have done a lot of good projects, including dances, food and clothing drives, and Thanksgiving Dinner. We are currently working on our biggest project, which is getting an identification sign for the school," said President Elizabeth Winder.

The student council also sold sweet-heart suckers and had a very good turn out at the food and clothing drive.

"I was pleased with the out-pouring of good will from the students and community," said sponsor Byron Marshall.

Bret Johnson puts on the last letter of information on the new sign the student council purchased for the school. Photo by Zach Jenkins



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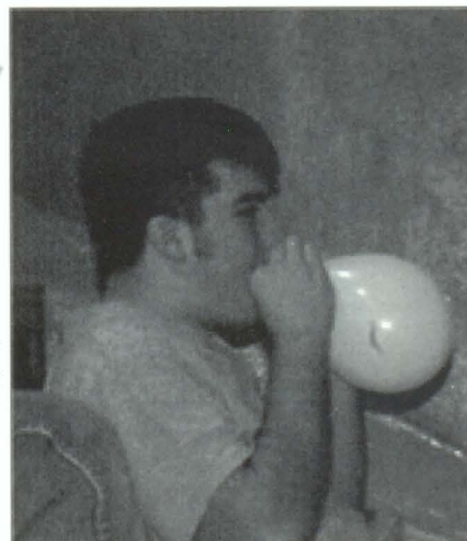


"The Homecoming dance was a lot of fun. The Stuco did a really nice job planning and decorating. It looked really good." Photo by Erin McIntosh

~Brett Gaul

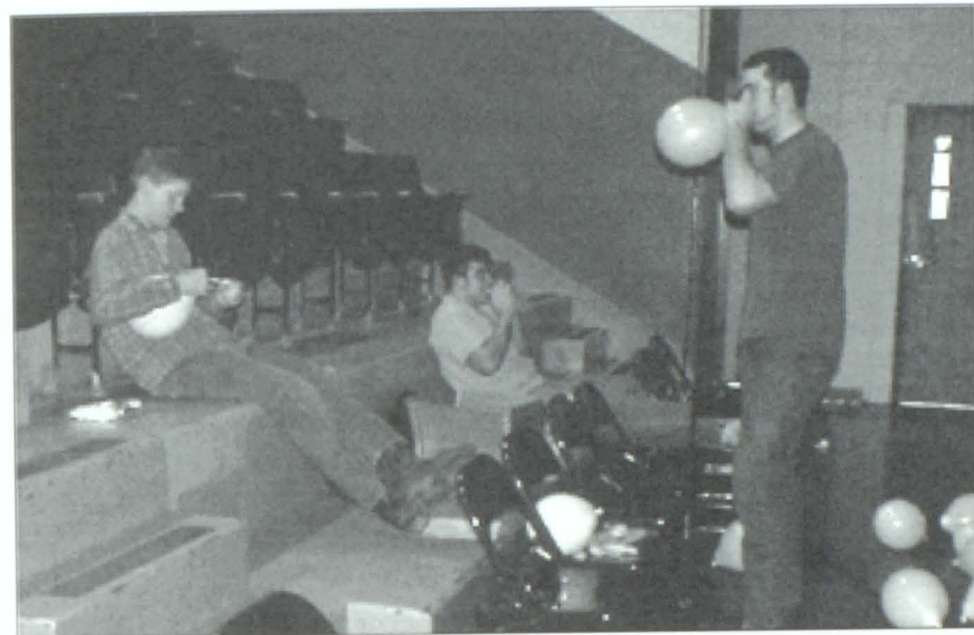
"One of our assignments as student council members was to decorate for the Queen of Courts dance. It was very helpful for myself while decorating to have lots of hot air!" Photo by Megan Rodgers

~Jonathan Winder

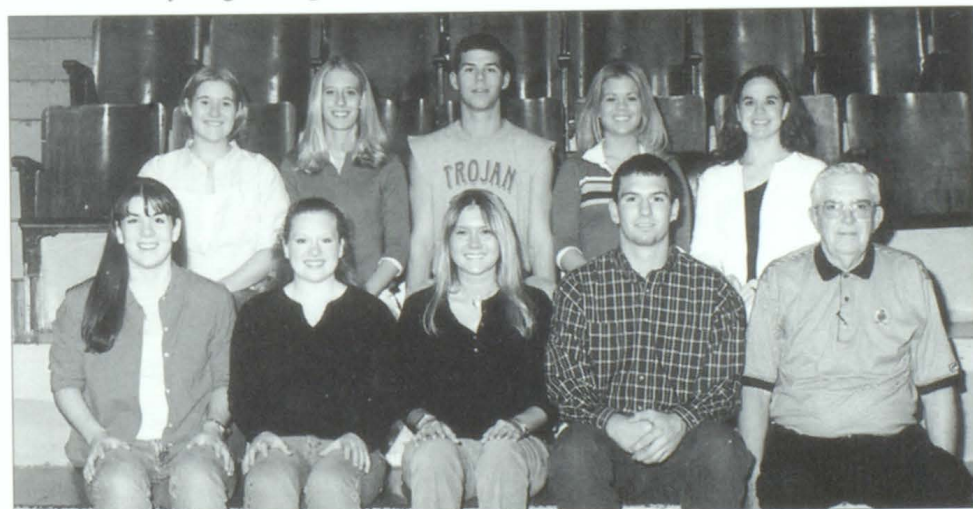




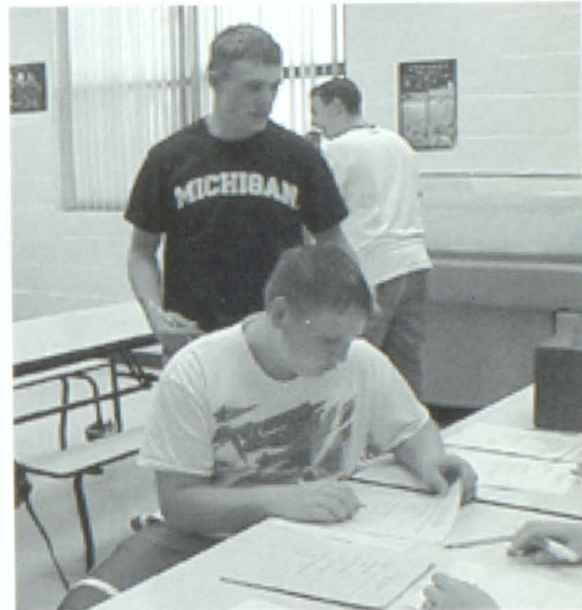
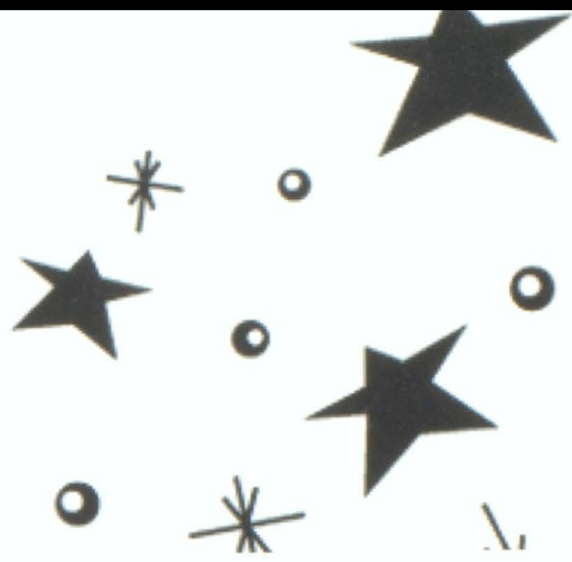
Student Council Front Row: Sponsor Byron Marshall, President Elizabeth Winder, Vice-President Jed Johnson, Secretary-Treasurer Kristin Jeschke. Row 2: Eli Norris, Kiley Franken, Jane Bond, Erin Reynolds, Bret Johnson, Abby Winder, Jonathan Winder. Photo by Scholastic Photography



Blowing up balloons for the Queen of Courts dance are Eli Norris, Jonathan Winder, and Jed Johnson. The student council was in charge of planning and decorating all of the dances except Prom. Photo by Megan Rodgers



National Honor Society Front Row: President Elizabeth Winder, Vice-President Janna Cash, Treasurer Andrea Gingery, Secretary Jed Johnson, and Sponsor Nick Dannevik Row 2: Erin Reynolds, Courtney Morgan, Blaine Luedke, Kristin Jeschke, and Mary Geiger. Photo by Scholastic Photography



Electing officers for the 2002-2003 school year is important for any organization, and Colby Cluck is exercising his right for the student council elections. Photo by Mary Geiger



Kayettes, T-Club, SADD have positive influence

Whether it was helping a younger student or participating in an activity, the members of Kayettes, SADD, and T-Club were kept busy.

During the months of October and November, Kayettes had the opportunity to visit the grade school in the mornings as a breakfast buddy.

"Going over to the grade school as a breakfast buddy was tons of fun. I really enjoyed interacting with the younger kids. It's nice to go back and talk with them every once in a while," said Tara Turpin, sophomore.

In the months of March and April, Kayettes could go to the grade school during seminar when they would help the first graders.

In December, Kayettes had their traditional Christmas gift exchange.

In May, they gave farewells to the graduating seniors.

Megan Rodgers was Kayette president, Tarin Long was vice-president, Danielle Marriott was secretary, and Lisa Speaks was treasurer.

T-Club sponsored Activities Week of October 15. There was a pizza party for

fine arts and drama club October 17. Cupcakes were given to teachers, sponsors, and coaches October 18.

T-Club hosted the annual alumni basketball tournament March 16 and 17. The 1998 team won the tournament.

Cassie Robinson was T-Club president, Courtney Morgan was vice-president, and Megan Rodgers was treasurer.

To promote awareness of seatbelts, SADD members placed flyers on the students' cars. The flyers read: "Don't be a dum dum; be a smartie; buckle up!"

Erin Reynolds was SADD president, Amber Wiedmer was vice-president, and Megan Rodgers was secretary.

Kayettes; Front Row: Kelsey Thomas, Amy Meng, Jenna Pickerell, Abby Winder, Lisa Speaks, Danielle Marriott, Katie Turpin, Leslie Winkel, Bethany Grable, and Bethany Jenkins. Row 2: Mary Geiger, Kristin Jeschke, Janna Cash, Jane Bond, Courtney Morgan, Savannah Robinson, Erin Reynolds, Andrea Gingery, Andrea Kinsey, and Erin McIntosh. Row 3: Lindsay Lister, Crystal Peden, Cassie Robinson, Elizabeth Winder, Scottee Simpson, Brei Richardson, Rachel Reno, Amber Douglas, and Tara Clary. Row 4: Breanna Clary, Nicole Cluck, Sarah Ihrer, Keidi Duncan, Sara Randolph, Bridget Shelton, Siobhan Leger, Amber Wiedmer, and Babetta Israel, sponsor. Row 5: Kiley Franken, Tara Turpin, Emily Albers, Holly Whittaker, Tamara Kostman, Jessie Wright, Bri Mendell, Gwyn Gaither, and Cheyenne Walter. Photo by Scholastic



T-Club; Front Row: Elizabeth Winder, Cassie Robinson, Courtney Morgan, Bret Johnson, and Sean Reynolds. Row 2: Mary Geiger, Erin McIntosh, Cody McNorton, Jed Johnson, Erin Reynolds, Andrea Gingery, and Andrea Kinsey. Row 3: Lindsay Lister, Crystal Peden, Janna Cash, Savannah Robinson, Scottee Simpson, Siobhan Leger, Lisa Speaks, and Danielle Marriott. Row 4: Katie Turpin, Amber Douglas, Kristin Jeschke, Jane Bond, Amy Meng, Bridget Shelton, Cheyenne Walter, Amber Wiedmer, and Tara Clary. Row 5: Tory Eylar, Jay Ruhnke, Kiley Franken, Tara Turpin, Todd Whittaker, Zach Jenkins, Michael Cluck, and Jared Sutherland. Row 6: Josh Engemann, A.J. Jensen, Brett Gaul, Joe Clary, Brady Cummings, Jeff McNemee, Holly Whittaker, Emily Albers, and Bri Mendell. Photo by Scholastic





S.A.D.D; Front row: Erin Reynolds and Amber Wiedmer. Row 2: Tara Turpin, Kiley Franken, Jane Bond, Emily Merritt, Bridget Shelton, Amy Meng, Sarah Ihrer, Siobhan Leger, and Nicole Cluck. Row 3: Breanna Clary, Abby Winder, Kelsey Thomas, Danielle Marriott, Tara Clary, Bri Mendell, Katie Turpin, Gwyn Gaither, Cheyenne Walters, and Aleena Rohrer. Row 4: Bethany Grable, Kristin Jeschke, Elizabeth Winder, Cassie Robinson, Savannah Robinson, Janna Cash, Courtney Morgan, Brei Richardson, and Amber Douglas. Photo by Scholastic



Megan Rodgers and Savannah Robinson make an effort to set up the scoring table for the annual alumni basketball tournament. T-Club members spent many hours in preparation for this event. Photo by Erin McIntosh

Amber Douglas reads a senior farewell for Keidi Duncan and Amy Meng anticipates reading for Janna Cash. The senior farewell is a spring tradition for Kayettes. Photo by Mar Geiger

Publications, Quill and Scroll, Knowledge Bowl keep minds busy with activities

Knowledge Bowl, Quill and Scroll, and the publications class kept busy with many events and activities.

The members selected for Quill and Scroll were Lindsay Lister, Andrea Kinsey, Mary Geiger, and Kristin Jeschke. Andrea Gingery was the only returning member. Quill and Scroll members were selected on their high grades and achievements in journalism.

"I think that being selected for Quill and Scroll is a great accomplishment. It's nice to be able to be recognized for many hours of hard work," said Kristin Jeschke, junior.

Knowledge Bowl consisted of eight members, with Diane Walter as their sponsor. Practices were held in the mornings before school.

"I think we did a good job even though we didn't win any meets. One of the most memorable events was when I said that the president on the penny was Washington instead of Lincon," said Amy Meng, sophomore.

Each month the publications class published the *Trojan Trumpet*, and, of course, they created this yearbook.

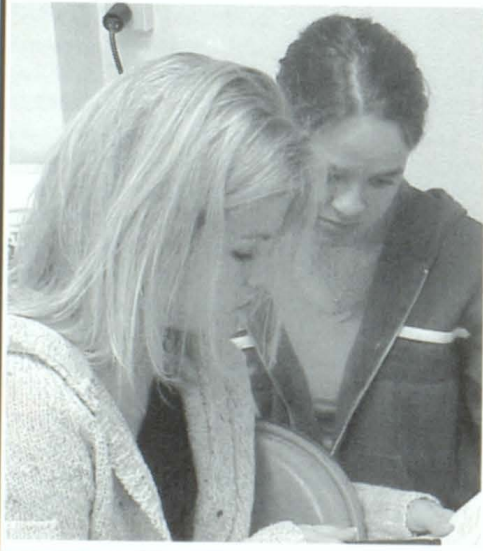
Regional competition for journalism was in Febuary at Kansas State Univeristy. The students who placed were Megan Rodgers, Savannah Robinson, Lindsay Lister, Crystal Peden, Rachel Reno, Mary Geiger, Kristin Jeschke, and Erin McIntosh. They then went on to compete at state in May. Rodgers received Honorable Mention in Sports Newswriting and Sports Yearbook Writing, and Robinson received Honorable Mention in Yearbook Copy Writing.

"The thing that I will never forget about publications is all of the little cat fights and also the fear of not completing final products, yet, we always pulled it off somehow!" said Lindsay Lister, senior.

Zach Jenkins fixes a computer during a publication class. Students often had to improvise when the computers would act up. Photo by Savannah Robinson



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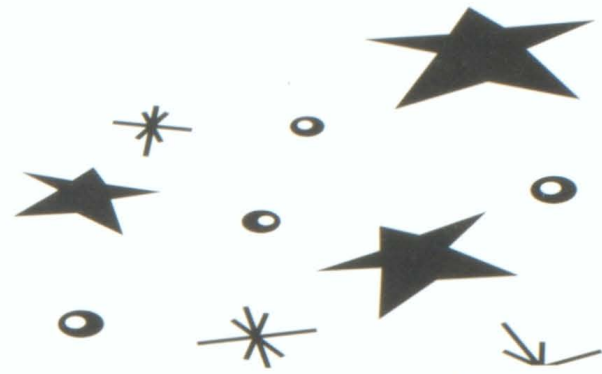
"The yearbook was a lot of work and caused me a lot of stress sometimes, but at the end of the year seeing everything come together made it all worth it."

~ Mary Geiger, right

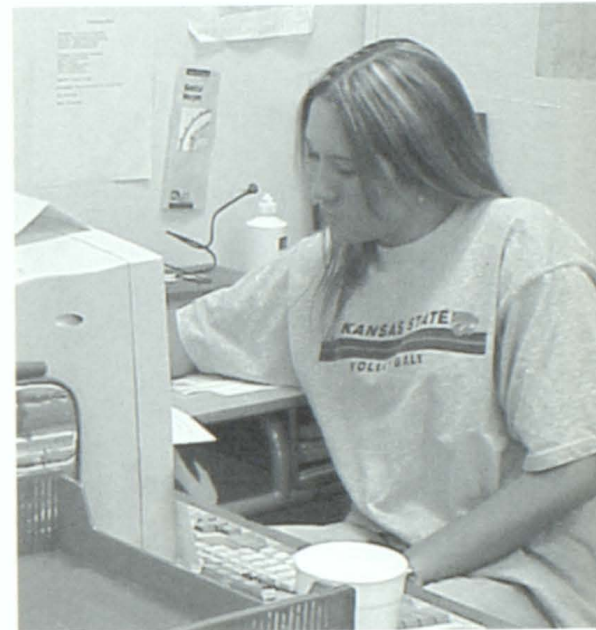
"The event that I enjoyed most in Publications was going to State Journalism. The best part was playing Uno with Megan [Rodgers], Lindsay [Lister], and Savannah [Robinson]. It was an event that I will never forget."

~ Crystal Peden, left





Knowledge Bowl; Front row: Sean Reynolds, Breanna Clary, Ray Anderson, and Amy Meng. Row 2: Bridget Shelton, Amber Douglas, Gwyn Gaither, and Cheyenne Walter. Photo by Scholastic



Quill and Scroll member and *Trumpet* editor Andrea Gingery edits an article for the newspaper. Photo by Savannah Robinson

Megan Rodgers, Crystal Peden, and Josh Engemann work on their yearbook layouts. It was often a challenge to meet deadlines and students would have to come in and work on the layouts on their own time. Photo by Erin McIntosh



Chapter finds success in contests, activities

Whether it was planning a chapter activity or preparing for a career development event, the FFA chapter had successful experiences.

The major fundraising event of the year was hosting the 2nd annual trap shoot at Rohrer's Sporting Clays. The students sold tickets to shoot to people from all over the area, and more shooters came than the first event. In addition to the shoot, the chapter also raffled off many different items, and sold chances for those as well.

The other fund-raiser that the chapter did was the traditional fruit sales. Each member was responsible for selling \$100 of fruit.

The first contest of the year was Leadership School. A chapter team and two greenhand (freshman) teams came home successful. Out of 22 schools, they came home third.

Public speaking, held in early December, was the second major contest of the year. As a team, the chapter came home with a close second.

The second semester brought an exciting change for the chapter. Mr. Jeff Hines would be doing his student teaching for the second semester. He helped many of the career development teams in preparing for state contest.

"I thought Mr. Hines was a pretty good teacher. I liked how he gave us half of each class time to prepare for contests. It will be a lot of fun competing against his students from Pleasant Ridge next year," said Tara Turpin, chapter sentinel.

Other high contest finishes for teams included Farm Management, 5th place in state; Ag Sales, 1st in district; and Crops, 3rd in district.

Jonathan Huss was named the District Star in Placement and competed at the state level in May.

The chapter did many community service projects throughout the year. In early spring they planted some of the flowers from the greenhouse in the pots along Main Street.

Amber Wiedmer, Tara Turpin, and Shana Kostman pose at a booth on the trip to the American Royal November 1. Photo by Mary Geiger



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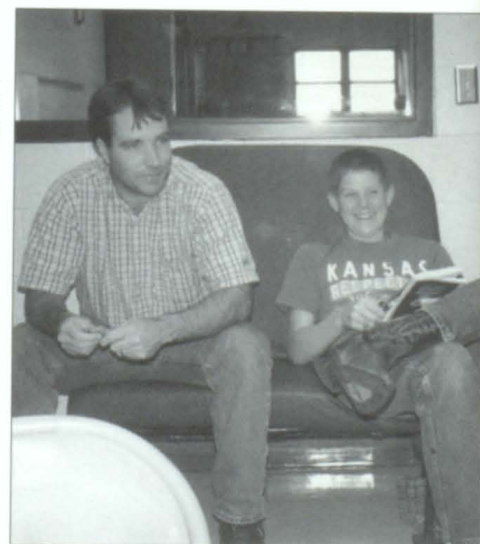


"Working at the trap shoot was a lot of work, but it was fun. I was just glad to be able to do something other than cook the hamburgers this year."

~Lindsay Lister, right

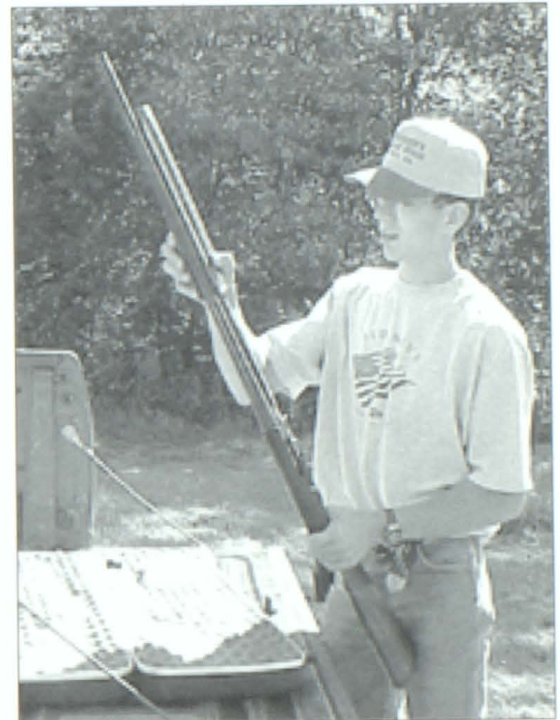
"Mr. Wapp really helped me prepare for Leadership School. We were able to really have a good time there because we spent so much time preparing. All of our hard work paid off."

~Eli Norris, right





Front Row: Treasurer Kristin Jeschke, President Mary Geiger, Vice President Jed Johnson, Secretary A.J. Jensen, and Reporter Tara Turpin. Row 2: Eli Norris, Kenneth Peden, Shana Kostman, Amber Wiedmer, Katie Merritt, Jocelyn Bishop, Sara Randolph, Tamara Kostman, Derek Trant, and Amy Meng. Row 3: Jay Johnson, Guy Masters, Brett Christenson, Ray Anderson, Jonathan Winder, Brady Cummings, Jay Ruhnke, Jessie Wright, Tyler Smith, Leslie Winkel, and Adviser Darrell Wapp. Row 4: Kyle Greaser, Chester Bishop, Brandon Whetstine, Sam Smith, Lindsay Lister, Crystal Peden, Josh Engemann, Cody McNorton, Garrett Lorroff, Holly Whittaker, and Todd Whittaker. Photo by Scholastic



Jonathan Huss makes slight alterations to his gun before participating in the chapter's trap shoot. Photo by Mary Geiger

Community service was a major part of the chapter's activities. Holly Whittaker and Tamara Kostman plant flowers in the pots on Main Street. Students had grown the flowers in the school greenhouse as a class project. Photo by Jeff Hines



Awards Nights caps off year of success

Friday, May 3, students, faculty, and families gathered at the school for a night filled with recognition of students for achievements made in academics and athletics.

The night began with the National Honor Society Induction. Officers for the 2002-2003 school year were announced and installed. New members inducted into the organization were Brady Cummings, Kiley Franken, A.J. Jensen, Bret Johnson, Danielle Marriott, Lisa Speaks, and Tara Turpin.

The awards ceremony began with the announcement of many scholarships that seniors received. Katie Turpin and Jed Johnson received the Troy Alumni Scholarship. Mrs. Elizabeth Smith then announced Lindsay Lister and Erin Reynolds as the recipients of the USD 429 Faculty Scholarship. The Student Council Scholarship went to Elizabeth Winder and Jed Johnson. The Lions Club Scholarship went to Winder. The final scholarship given that night was the Doniphan County Farm Bureau Scholarship, which went to Winder and Johnson.

Mr. Byron Marshall recognized many students for achievements in math and science. He also recognized the student council members and presented them with their letters.

Speech and drama, music, industrial arts, scholars bowl, and journalism awards were given.

Mrs. Martha-Jean Rockey and Andrea Gingery, the only active Quill and Scroll member, inducted Andrea Kinsey, Lindsay Lister, Kristin Jeschke, and Mary Geiger into that organization.

Mr. Stufflebeam, principal, presented many students awards for outstanding achievements in the classroom. Many students were recognized for receiving straight A's by receiving the KC Royals Award. They received a voucher with four tickets to attend a Royals game.

Each sports coach awarded letters and presented team awards for their respective sports.

Graduating seniors were eligible to receive the Troy Alumni Scholarship of \$500. Mrs. Pat Dill presents Katie Turpin with the 2002 scholarship. Photo by Mary Geiger



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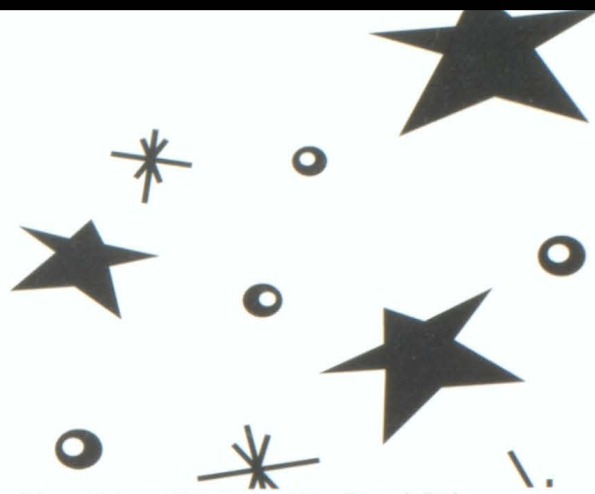
"I was glad to be recognized for all of my hard work in art, especially for all of my photography work, but really the awards presentation was the same as it is every other year."

~Jacob Watkins

"Awards night was memorable for me because of the 'Whose on the penny' award. Amy is so funny! I will always remember that Abraham Lincoln is on the penny and not George Washington because of that."

~Amber Douglas





Mary Geiger, Kristin Jeschke, Crystal Peden, and Lindsay Lister receive recognition for their achievements in publications. Photo by Bret Johnson



Mr. Marshall gives recognition to Ray Anderson for placing at the Pittsburg State Math Relays. Photo by Mary Geiger

Presenting Jessie Wright with the "Top Industrial Arts II Student" is Mr. Benny Rice. He awarded one or two students from each class with this honor. Photo by Mary Geiger



Despite bad weather, prom night still filled with stars

What do months of planning, shopping, and anticipation pay off to be? Prom, of course. Prom was at the Country Club in St. Joseph. The theme was "Wish Upon A Star."

Due to the rainy weather, students and their dates had to go to the new gym at school to get their pictures taken by family. Professional pictures were then taken at the Country Club by Ranieri before dinner.

"I really didn't like that it was raining on prom. Pictures would have been a lot better if they were outside. Taking pictures at the high school wasn't that bad though," said Cassie Robinson, senior.

Dinner for prom included a Caesar salad, twice-baked potato, vegetable medley, parmesan chicken, and rolls. Chocolate cake was served for dessert.

The DJ for the evening was Fat Cat. Music included rap, country, hip hop, and rock n' roll.

"I think prom was very successful. I had never been to prom before, so I didn't know what to expect. By the end of the night though, I was having a great time.

Prom was a wonderful experience, and I look forward to going again next year!" said junior class president Megan Rodgers.

After the long night of dancing and elegant food, students headed to Olympia Lanes for After-Prom from 12:30-3:30. Students had the opportunity to play video games, eat Subway, engage in trivia questions, and, of course, bowl. Winners of drawings were announced throughout the evening. Prizes included microwaves, gift certificates, emergency kits, and other items.

Traditionally for breakfast many students went to either Perkin's or Denny's.

"Perkin's was full of people so I decided to go to Denny's. The food was excellent. My friends and I had a wonderful time," said Courtney Morgan, junior.

Jonathan Winder and his date, Callee Simpson, slow dance to a low tempo song. Many couples could be found on the dance floor during slow songs. Photo by Erin McIntosh



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"I think that the prizes they gave out for After-Prom were awesome. Everyone seemed to have liked what they got. I know I did. Prom was also great. I really liked the atmosphere of the Country Club. It was a great place to have it."

~Jonathan Huss

"After-Prom was a blast. It was really nice being with all of my friends having a wonderful time. Bowling was fun but I think the best part was playing the quarter games."

~Brandon Whetstine

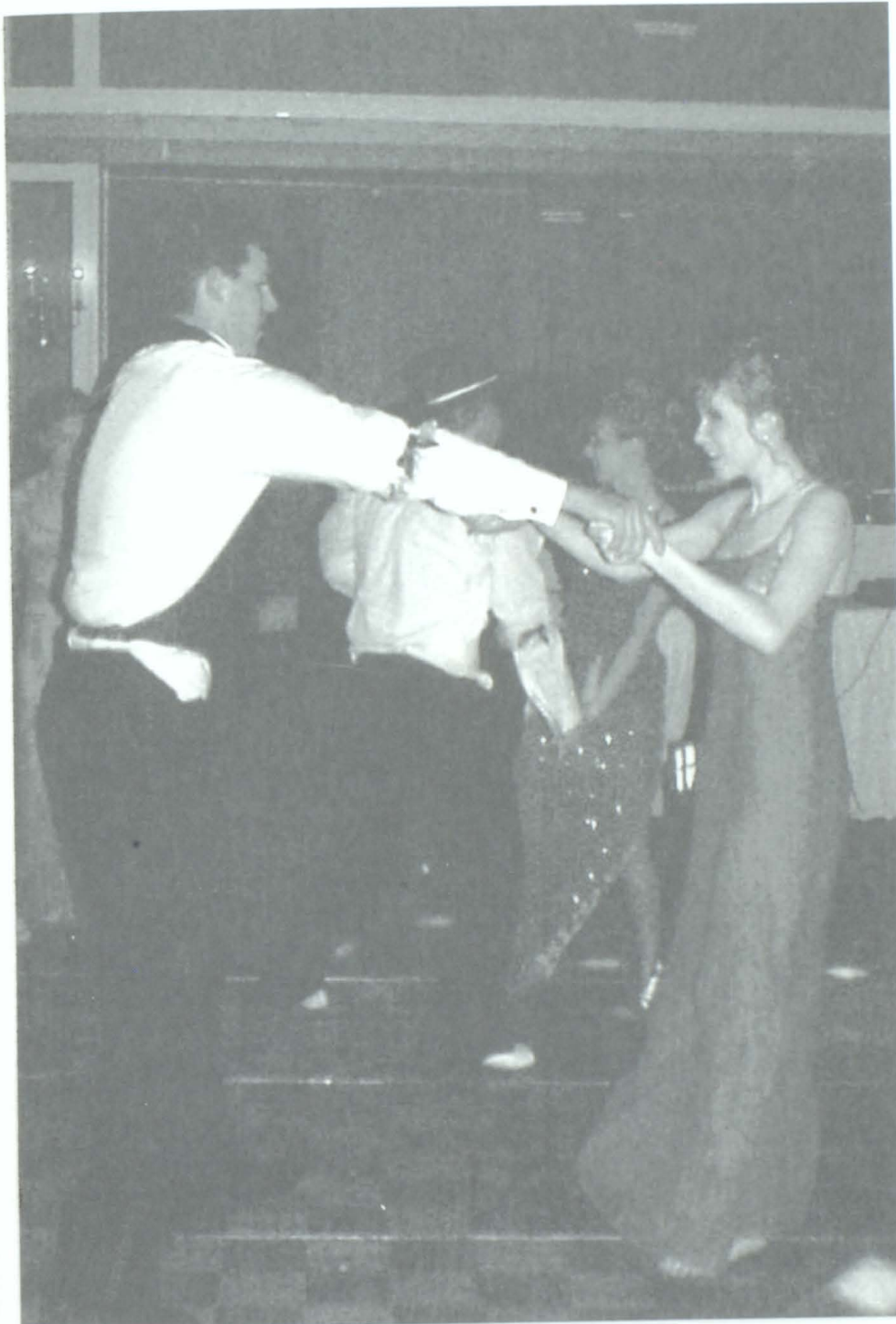




Jane Bond and Crystal Peden enjoy a race car game at After-Prom. Students had a wide variety of activities that they could participate in while they were there. Photo by Erin McIntosh



Ray Anderson, Robert Sharp, Todd Whittaker, and Joe Clary relax while watching their fellow classmates dance. Photo by Savannah Robinson



Blaine Ludke and Jesse Wright swing dance to "Jump and Jive" played by Fat Cat. Photo by Savannah Robinson

Seniors travel to Dallas before graduating

Seniors left for Dallas, Texas Friday, May 10. It was the last trip they took as a class.

They arrived in Dallas Saturday and spent the day at the JFK Memorial; they saw the grassy knoll, ate at Speed Zone, raced Go Carts, hung out and swam at the hotel.

Sunday the seniors went to Six Flags over Texas, and then had the choice to go see *Spiderman* at the movies or go to the mall.

Seniors checked out Monday. On their way home they stopped in Oklahoma to see the Oklahoma City Memorial. They then ate and came home.

"I thought the best part of the trip was the Memorial in Oklahoma City," said Keidi Duncan.

Graduation was May 19 at 3 p.m. Ray Anderson and Courtney Morgan escorted the seniors to their seats. Kristin Jeschke and Mary Geiger handed out programs. Geiger also gave out sprigs of lavender snapdragons, the class flower, to the seniors as they walked down from the stage with their diplomas.

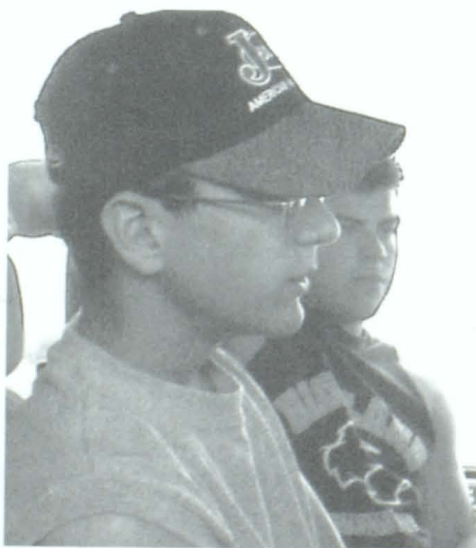
Various scholarships were awarded, including the Troy State Bank Scholarship (\$500) to Jed Johnson; the Janice Kinsey Memorial Scholarship (\$250) to Elizabeth Winder and Jed Johnson; the PTO Scholarship (\$100) to Elizabeth Winder and Jed Johnson; the SLK Scholarship (\$600) to Elizabeth Winder; the Dean Scholarship (\$500) to Jed Johnson and Katie Turpin; the First National Bank Scholarship (\$400) to Janna Cash and Blaine Luedke; the Joey Frump Memorial Scholarship (\$250) to Jed Johnson and Janna Cash; the R.E. French Family Foundation (\$1000 renewable) to Janna Cash, Andrea Gingery, and Elizabeth Winder; and the American Legend Award (\$150) to Elizabeth Winder and Jed Johnson. The runners-up for that award were Micheal Brissett and Jed Johnson.

Elizabeth Winder was valedictorian and Erin Reynolds was salutatorian.

Elizabeth Winder and Janna Cash read a message that is inscribed in stone at the National Memorial in Oklahoma City. Photo by Erin McIntosh



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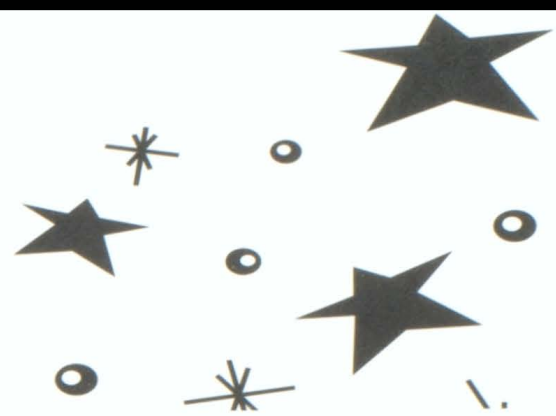
"I think the best part of senior trip was hanging out in the hotel, playing cards, and goofing off with my friends."

~ Jonathan Huss

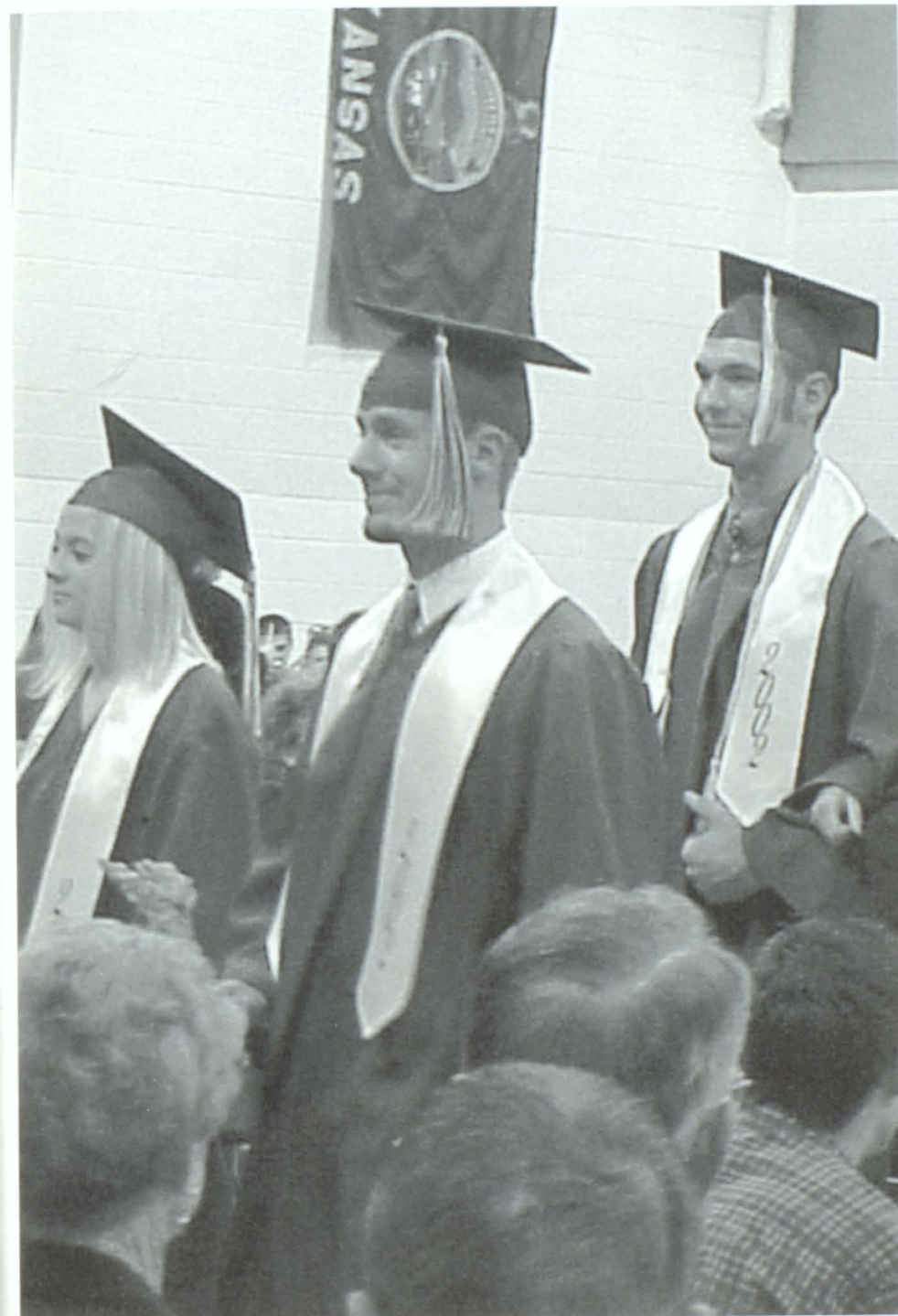
"I didn't think that I would get really emotional at graduation. But when we went to hand out the roses to 'Because You Loved Me' I broke down and cried. I think that was the best part of graduation because we got to show our parents how much we appreciate what they've done for us in the past year."

~ Cassie Robinson





Rachal Reno, Crystal Peden, Lindsay Lister, Becky Keller, Garrett Lorroff, April White, and Cody McNortett take a dip in the hot tub once they arrive at their hotel. Photo by Erin McIntosh



Elaine Stewart walks to the beat of "Pomp and Circumstance" while Sam Smith, Cassie Robinson, and David Rizer wait their turn. Photo by Savannah Robinson

Becky Keller, David Rizer, and Jed Johnson leave the gym with smiles after being pronounced graduates. Photo by Savannah Robinson



Never



Courtney Morgan and Megan Rodgers carefully measure chemicals before doing a chemistry lab. Wade Robinson, B-Joe Rizer, and Bret Johnson look for other chemicals in preparation for the lab. Photo by Savannah Robinson



"Mr. Kahnt's accounting class is exciting to be in because we learn something new every day. We have got to watch some basketball games to work on statistics."

~Chester Bishop



"I really liked my geometry class. We learned a lot of new things, like right now we're learning about right triangles. Sometimes it is challenging, but I've learned a lot."

~Siobhan Leger



"Accounting is OK. Math is not my favorite subject, but being able to work with other students to finish our homework makes it better."

~Scottee Simpson

Let Down



Tara Turpin, Kiley Franken, Bret Johnson, Courtney Morgan, and A.J. Jensen take entrance exams for college-level composition classes. Photo by Andrea Gingery



Katie Turpin, Jed Johnson, Andrea Gingery, Blaine Luedke, Janna Cash, Mr. Byron Marshall, and Josh Adkins work together on a physics lab. Photo by Erin McIntosh

Never-before moments were experienced by students every day. Whether it was doing math problems until all hours of the night, doing a speech for speech class, or carefully filling out endless maps in geography, it is safe to say students spent many long hours working on academics.

English students broadened their horizons by reading literature ranging from early British literature to mystery and suspense stories. Speaking and writing skills were improved in public speaking classes.

The Spanish classes spent many long hours practicing dialog and writing in another language. A field trip in the fall to Kansas City for the Spanish II class was a highlight for many.

From reading about polyatomic ions to calculating amounts of force, science students made many exciting discoveries.

The computer students enjoyed designing web pages and making Power Point presentations.

Social science students learned not only about geography and world history, but psychology students also got the chance to learn about the human brain and human behaviors.

A new teacher brought many changes to the family and consumer science classes.

The students enrolled in physical education classes worked to keep fit and stay in shape. In these classes, students could lift weights, do aerobics, or play team games.

The vocational agriculture classes enjoyed hatching chickens, as well as working in the greenhouse and in the metal shop.

Industrial arts classes not only allowed students to work on math and drawing skills, but also allowed them to get up and move around when they built projects.

Never again will the chance be given to these students to learn the lessons and do the activities.



"Being the office aide was pretty easy most of the time. It allowed me to better appreciate what our administration goes through. The only time it was hard was when the phones got really busy."

~Katie Turpin



"I learned how to cook a lot of interesting foods. I especially enjoyed being able to eat everything we made. I also got to try some food that I would not have been able to without taking this class."

~David Rizer

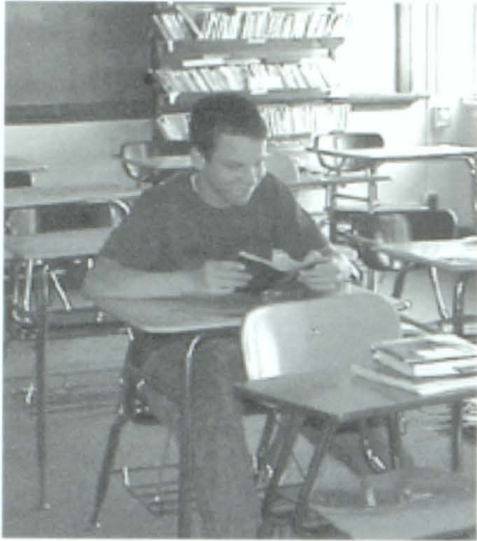


"I really liked everything about my weights class. It is very fun to workout, and I also enjoyed being able to talk to my friends a lot during class time."

~Sara Randolph

Janna Cash adds orange juice to her fruit smoothies, which was her demonstration speech for public speaking. Photo by Erin McIntosh

Matt Rush reads part of a book to his class during sophomore grammar and spelling review. Photo by Lindsay Lister



Instructor Debbie Bennett and A.J. Jensen cut and decorate masks they made on the Spanish II "Dia de los muertos" field trip. Photo by Erin McIntosh

Andrea Kinsey works to complete her book report on the *Awakening* as part of her senior genre analysis class. Photo by Erin McIntosh.



Jane Bond serves cheese dip as part of her Spanish II class's Cinco de Mayo celebration. Photo by Lindsay Lister



English was the only class required every four years to graduate. Events that took place in these classes placed heavy emphasis on the language and literature, and how it became what it is today.

The freshmen rotated between Mrs. Martha-Jean Rockey and Mrs. Babetta Israel to get a feel for the different areas of grammar, speech, and composition.

The sophomores were able to decide what classes to take. Some chose to take a mythology class. They had to make posters and present reports on different gods and goddesses.

The junior and seniors had combined classes. They studied American and

British literature and the many authors who wrote early and modern works.

Mrs. Israel's classes offered a different look at English. Many of her classes involved grammar and spelling for those who didn't enjoy literature.

The juniors were required to be in Mrs. Israel's class second quarter to learn to write a research paper.

"The thought of an eight-page research paper really scared me at first, but it turned out to be relatively easy," said Megan Rodgers.

Mrs. Rockey also taught public speaking which was available to juniors and seniors.



Hola! This was a commonly heard phrase drifting out of the Spanish room. Spanish was only offered white days.

Spanish I classes spent most of the year learning basic vocabulary and phrases. They created many colorful posters and games to help them learn words.

The Spanish II classes kept busy by

concentrating on communicating in Spanish. They learned how to order in restaurants and how to ask for basic services.

Both classes gave presentations on Spanish speaking countries. They were also able to celebrate holidays such as Dia de los Muertos (Day of the Dead) and Cinco de Mayo (May 5th).



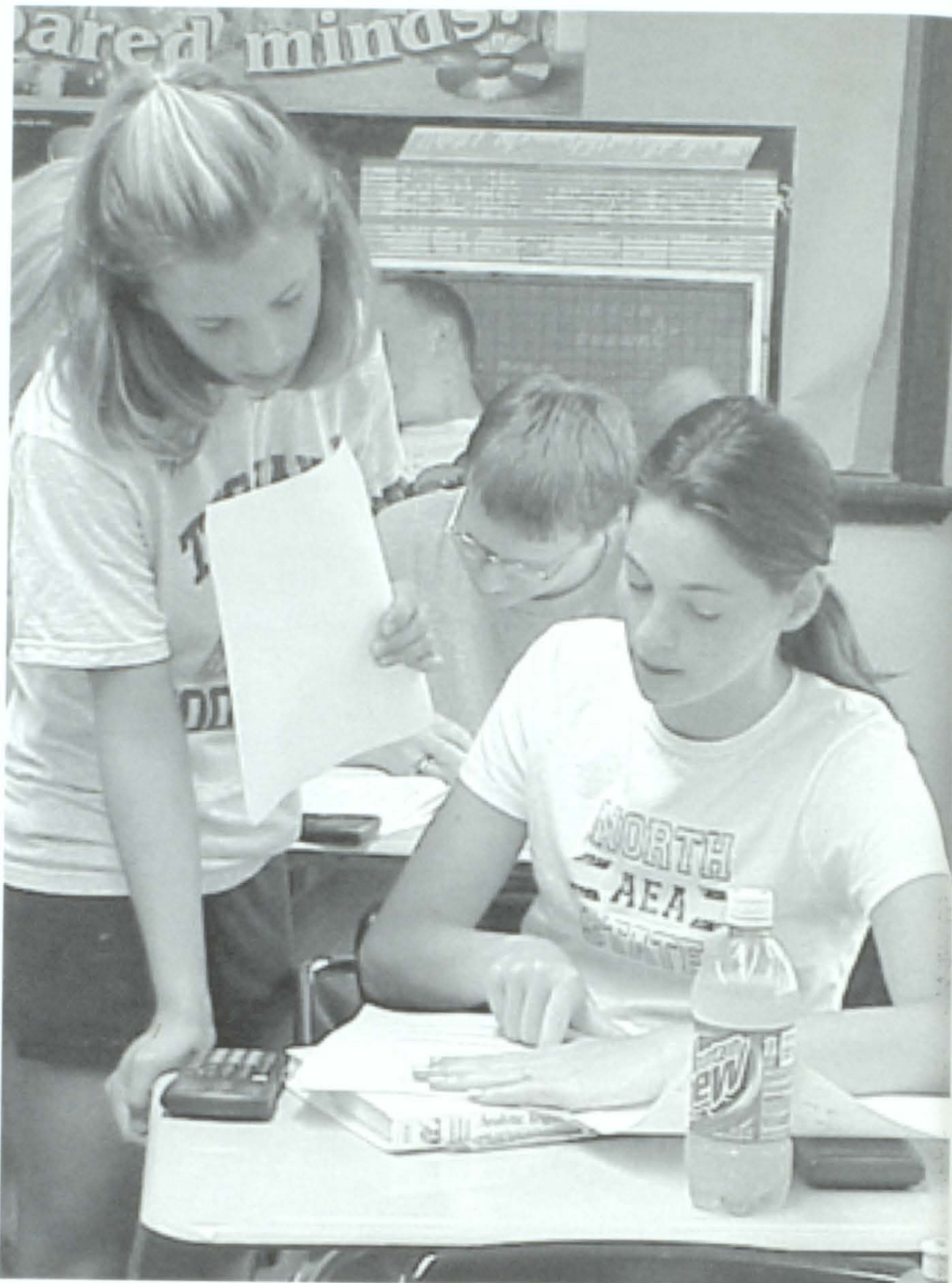
Naomi Fellabaum works with a first grader to create a gingerbread man. The first graders and freshman English class did this activity annually. Photo by Rachel Reno



"Mmm, it's so good," says Jed Johnson, as he prepares orange julius for his public speaking class during his demonstration speech. Photo by Erin McIntosh

Right: Jane Bond reviews with Cassie Robinson just before their trigonometry final. Photo by Crystal Peden.

Below: Bridget Shelton works precisely as she finishes her geometry homework. The class was learning basic trigonometry. Photo by Crystal Peden.



Above: Courtney Morgan kicks back and relaxes as she completes an assignment from her accounting workbook. Photo by Crystal Peden.

Right: Elizabeth Winder and Janna Cash ask questions about their homework assignment in calculus. Smaller class sizes gave students many chances to work together. Photo by Crystal Peden.



Cody McNorton takes a short break from accounting and gives the Smart Board a try. Photo by Crystal Peden.



The business department was a good way for students to get a fundamental education.

The business class, accounting, learned many skills that would help prepare them for adult life. The class learned about jobs which involved accounting and how the businesses operated. They also worked through an accounting simulation for a business.

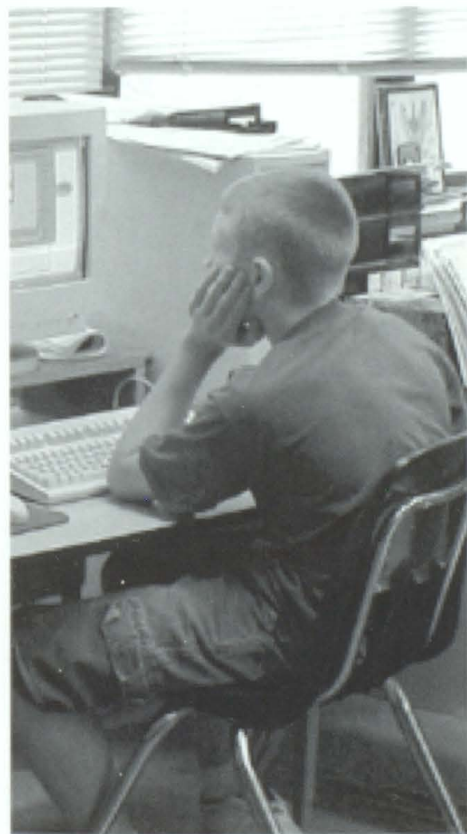
Computer applications classes became familiar with the Microsoft office programs: Word, Excel, Access, and Power Point. Students learned basic computer skills.

The other computer class was In House Business Training. A few of the many stations were web page design, video editing, animation, and a flight simulator game. Students seemed to keep very active and interested in the different activities. "...It gives you a chance to learn a variety of computer programs," said Jonathon Huss.

Math, Business, Computer
Students learn by doing

Mrs. Carla Johnson taught three math classes. Pre-algebra students learned basic life skills and how to solve equations. The algebra class learned how to graph and how to play the stock market game. Geometry classes were busy making polyhedrens, writing proofs, finding area and volume of shapes, and understanding basic trigonometry.

Mr. Byron Marshall taught Algebra II and calculus along with College Algebra and trigonometry which were dual credit college courses. Students learned many advanced math skills, such as how to solve, graph, and analyze liner equations, understand limits, and simplify expressions. Several students also attended the math relays which were held at Pittsburg State University. Ray Anderson won second place in the pot pourri category of the contest, and second place in the geometry and trigonometry categories.

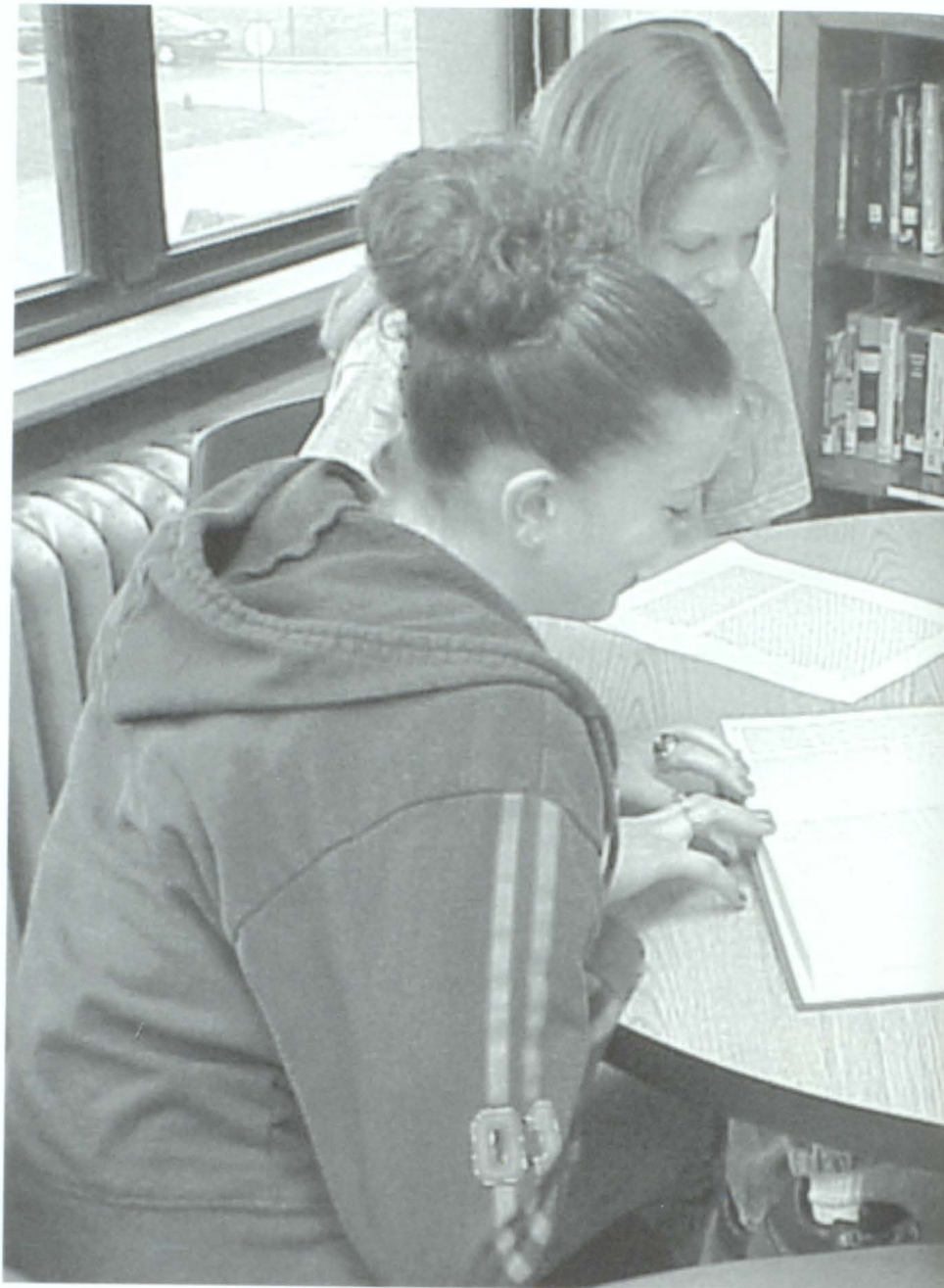


Left: Danny Rathman works to create a restaurant in computer applications. Photo by Crystal Peden.

Above: Holly Whittaker and Jessie Wright work though their geometry assignment as Mrs. Johnson offers her assistance. Photo by Crystal Peden.

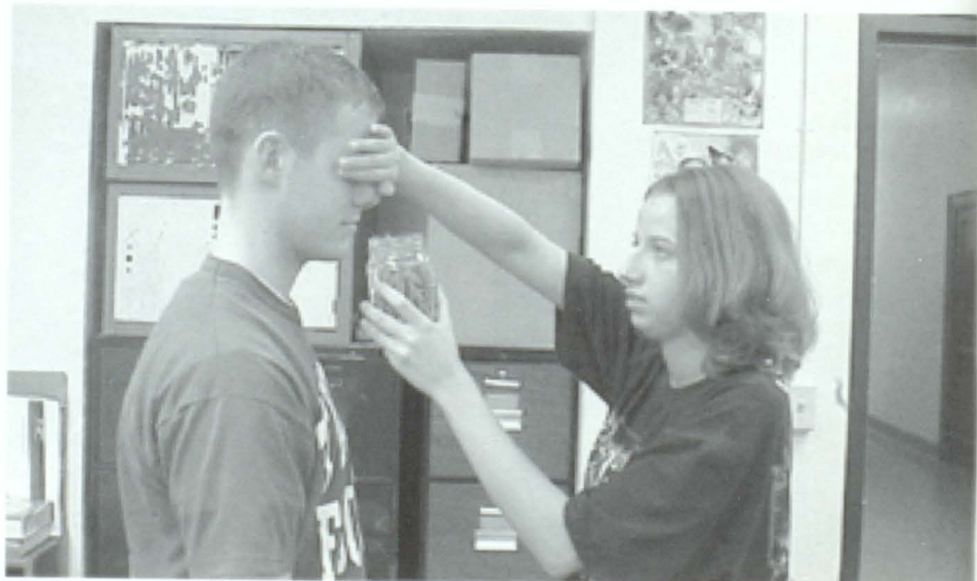
Jessie Wright and Holly Whittaker look over the information on a test they are getting ready to take in world history. Photo by Crystal Peden

Psychology students listen to a docent tell about the morgue at the Gloré Psychiatric Museum. Students learned about old methods of treatment. Photo by Rachel Reno



Keidi Duncan, Brian Wiedmer, Sara Randolph, and Scottee Simpson listen and take notes in American history class. Photo by Rachel Reno

Rachel Reno holds sage under a blind-folded B-Joe Rizer's nose as part of a psychology experiment on how sight affects the sense of smell. Photo by Lindsay Lister



Andrea Gingery blows on a noise maker during a psychology experiment to test sound direction. Photo by Erin McIntosh



The social science department was one which involved many different aspects of the world we live in and the people among us.

College psychology was a class offered through Highland Community College and was taught by Martha-Jean Rockey.

This class offered an escape from homework through in-class activities and experiments.

A highlight of the course was the trip to the Glore Psychiatric Museum in St. Joseph, Missouri. Students watched a video on the brain, lobotomies, and also one about three different case studies. Students toured replicated hospital rooms and learned about early torture

Social sciences incorporated into seminar

Mr. Lyle Rockey's social studies classes brought up the end of the social science department.

Geography doesn't open many doors for hands-on activities. Most assignments required studying maps, taking tests, and learning other cultures.

Mr. Rockey had two geography classes, which was different from his usual one.

therapies.

American government was another class in the social science department. This class was taught by Mr. Bruce Reynolds. Seniors were required to take it in order to graduate.

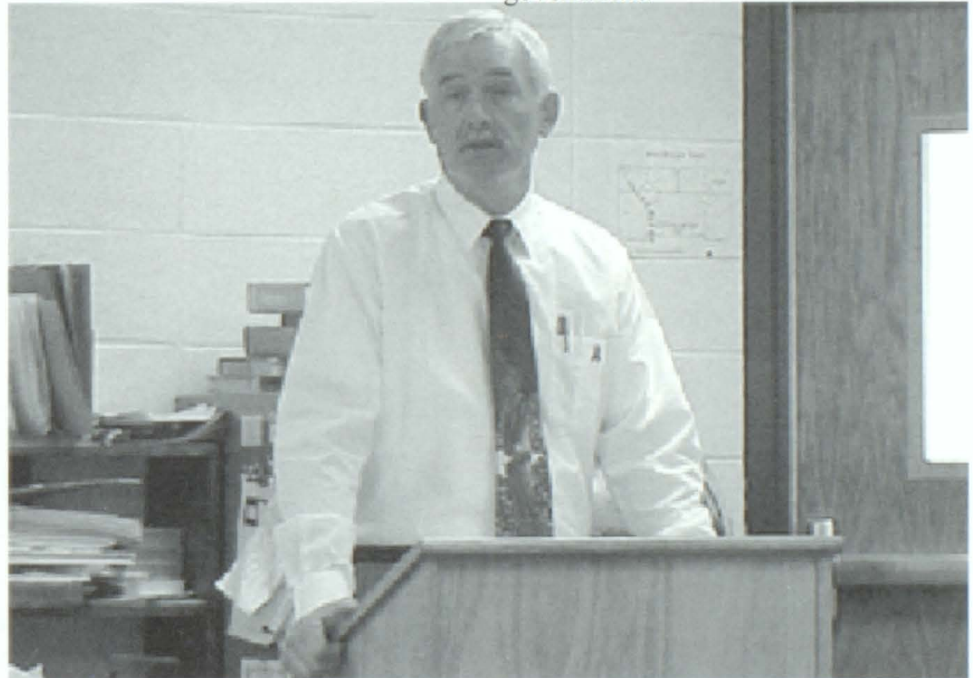
March 22 three juvenile speakers came and spoke to the class. They were high school students who had entered the judicial system on behalf of their crimes committed and had to give a presentation as part of their probation. This was something that had never happened before.

The government class also took place in the annual county government day April 26.

American history was a class required for juniors.

During this class students watched videos on historical events such as Pearl Harbor, World War I, World War II, and the Civil War.

The curriculum required social science lessons to be taught during seminar for QPA. They included topics such as geography, economics, and types of government.

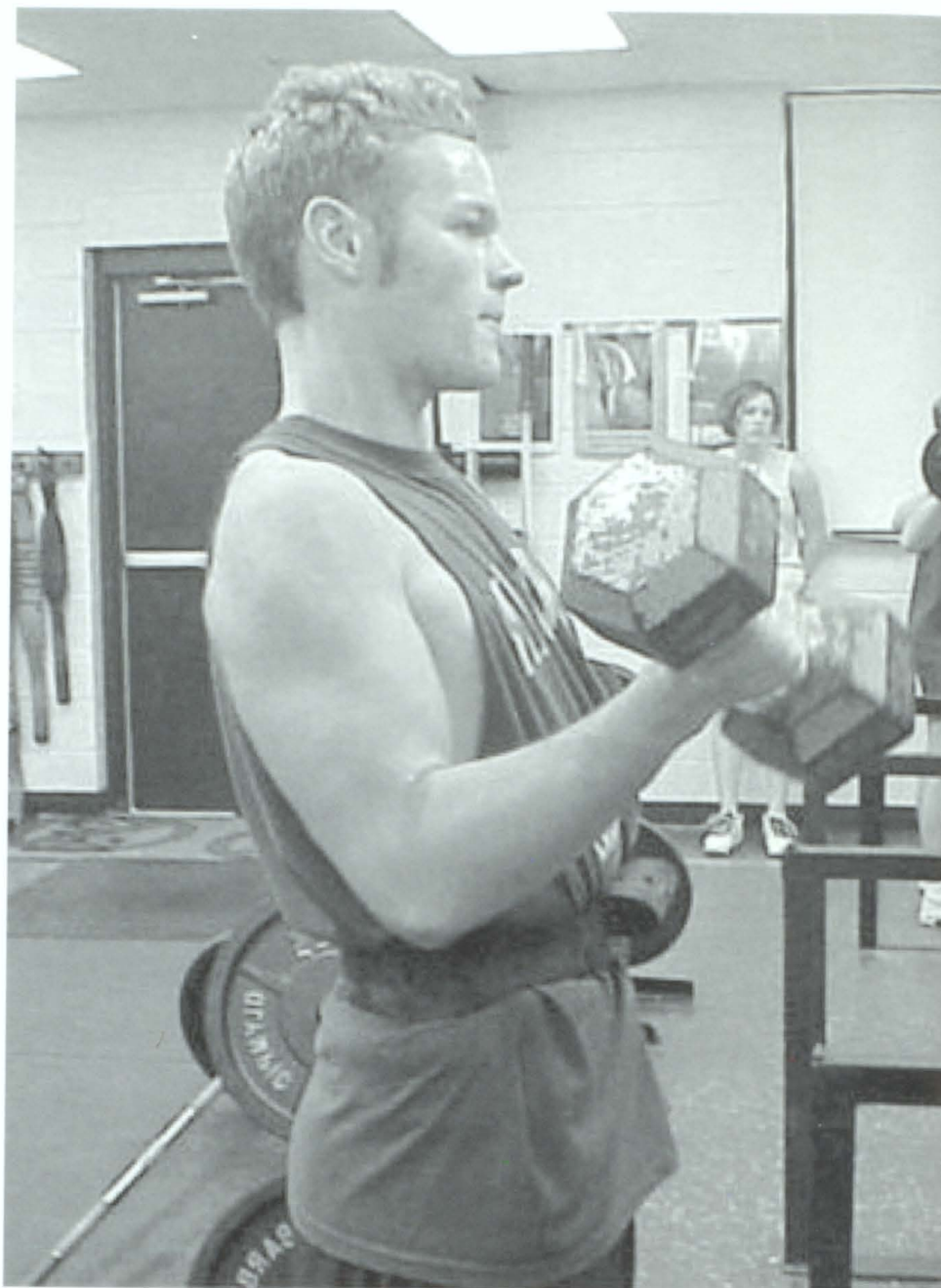


Lindsay Lister sits with her eyes hidden as part of a psychology experiment to detect the perception of sound direction. Photo by Erin McIntosh

Magistrate Judge Roy Roper speaks to the American government class about being an upstanding citizen and other ethical values. Photo by Lindsay Lister

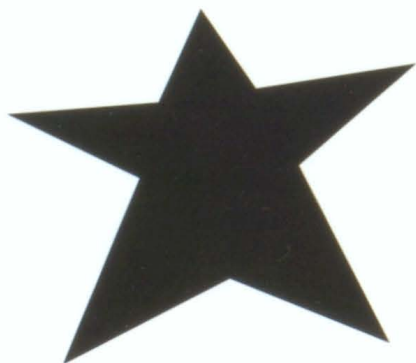
Right: Brett Gaul curls dumbbells in weights and conditioning class. Photo by Crystal Peden

Below: Cassie Robinson warms up for weights class by using the agility ladder. Students also stretched to warm up. Photo by Crystal Peden



Above: Shana Kostman, Tim Snead, and Bryan Stewart perfect their serves as they play badminton in freshman p.e. class. Photo by Crystal Peden

Right: Kiley Franken strives to complete her lift as she hang cleans in weights and conditioning. Photo by Crystal Peden



Bethany Jenkins and Amber Weidmer review pamphlets given to them while listening to a guest speaker discuss the importance of abstinence. Photo by Crystal Peden



There were two p.e. classes, freshman p.e. and weights and conditioning, which gave students a chance to break away from their books.

The freshmen p.e. class was very busy with many activities including tennis, aerobics, basketball, volleyball, dancing, and weightlifting. "I enjoyed playing basketball because that is what I am good at," said Kyle Koehler, freshman.

Of course some classroom time had to be added into curriculum for health class. Here, the freshmen learned about nutrition, safety, stress management, and critical issues. "Health isn't so bad, but I would rather be in the gym doing something," said Chris Gaither, freshman.

The weights and conditioning classes gave students the chance to learn proper lifting techniques, and get into shape. Aside from lifting weights, students stretched and ran different agilities such as the 10- and 40-yard dashes.



Home-Ec and PE

Changes in direction and curriculum offer new opportunities



The home economics department was under new instruction, therefore letting students experience a new style of learning. Mrs. Laura Koons taught only independent living, and only on white days.

Aside from cooking, students learned to clean, sew, and manage their money. Keidi Duncan, senior, found this to be helpful. "Now I will be able to pay the bills, and I won't be buying junk that I really don't need," she said.

The classes took a trip to the First Bank of Troy to further study managing money. The classes also had speaker Diane Walter visit the classroom where she taught them the importance of abstinence.



Left: Keidi Duncan prepares to wash dishes as she cleans her kitchen station in independent living. Photo by Crystal Peden

Top: Michael Mullins and David Rizer work together in independent living to cook the perfect homemade macaroni and cheese. Photo by Crystal Peden

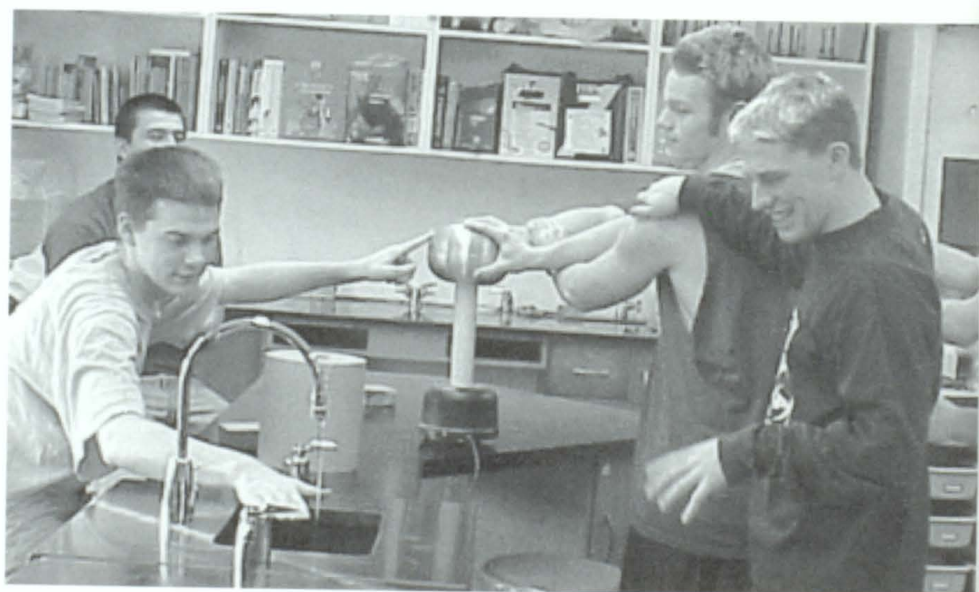
Right: Blaine Luedke and Mr. Byron Marshall do an experiment testing pressure in physics class while Mr. Stufflebeam observes. Photo by Andrea Gingery.

Below: Abby Winder and Jena Pickerell work on a homework assignment together in general science. Photo by Savannah Robinson.



Above: Brady Cummings works precisely to measure gelatin for an experiment testing the rate of diffusion in biology. Photo by Rachel Reno.

Right: Jacob Watkins, Michael Cluck, Brett Gaul, and Josh Engemann participate in an experiment in chemistry class. The students were creating static electricity. Photo by Savannah Robinson.



Zach Jenkins and Michael Cluck clean their beakers and other tools after their chemistry experiment. Photo by Megan Rodgers.



Students were busy learning and experiencing new situations in the science department. General science, biology, chemistry, and physics were the classes offered.

Due to a shortage of available teachers at Highland High School, nine students from HHS joined one of the chemistry classes. "I like having them [the students from HHS] there," said Ray Anderson. "At first it was pretty awkward but now it's just like any other class."

General science classes learned how to operate machines and their parts, and about different kinds of light, power, and sound. Students also learned about matter, energy, magnetism, and many other forms of physical science.

Science students learn by doing

The biology classes studied things dealing with life, such as cell functions, ecology, food webs, genetics, evolution, and DNA.

The chemistry classes learned about matter, reactions and equations, and elements. They also worked on experiments in the lab. Brian Wiedmer recalled his favorite experiment. "My favorite lab was when we turned pennies into a color. It was the most fun thing we did all year."

In physics, students learned about force, work, rate, energy, and power. The class did experiments to help the students learn. For instance, the class created mousetrap cars while learning about simple machines.



Left: Bri Mendell cuts gelatin and prepares to heat it for an experiment in biology. Photo by Rachel Reno.

Above: Mr. Marshall helps Josh Adkins, Blaine Luedke, and Janna Cash work through an experiment in physics class. The students were measuring fluid rate in two different ways. Photo by Andrea Gingery

Jed Johnson, Sam Smith, and Jonathan Huss repair a feeder during seminar. Photo by Lindsay Lister

Cody McNorton sorts fruit as part of a class activity to help the FFA during agribusiness class. Photo by Crystal Peden



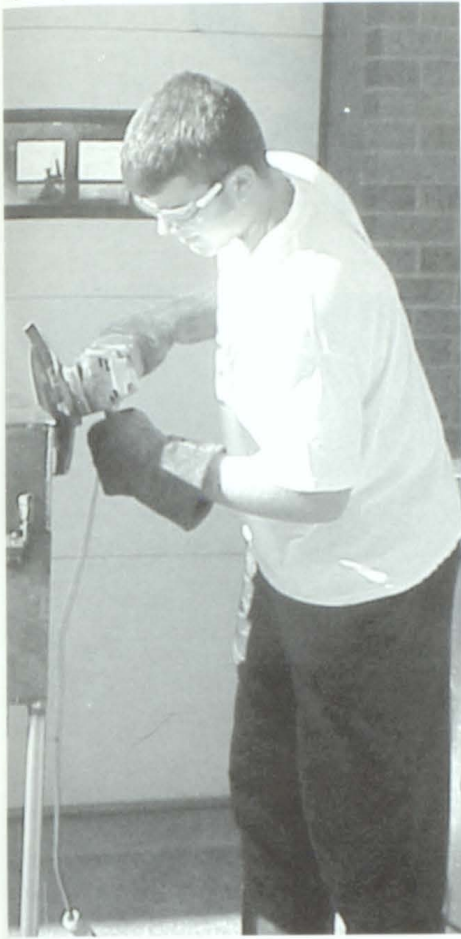
Jay Ruhnke makes a cut on his flat-bed trailer using the cutting torch in ag mechanics. Photo by Crystal Peden



Blaine Luedke puts a coat of primer on a mantle made during his spare time. Photo by Crystal Peden



Jonathan Winder uses the sander to smooth the edges of the grill he made in ag mechanics. Several in the class made and sold grills. Photo by Crystal Peden



After long days of just sitting in classrooms, it is quite refreshing to be able to get up and move around.

The ag room got a new addition second semester. Mr. Jeff Hines, a student at Kansas State University, became part of the classroom as a student teacher.

Hines took over teaching a few of the classes such as intro to ag and the horticulture classes.

"I am very fortunate to be able to student-teach in such a nice community.

I have been pleasantly surprised by the receptiveness of both the students and faculty. I am sure that this will be something I will not soon forget," said Hines.

Another activity that took place in ag was shop time. Students enjoyed making fences and trailers and fixing other farm equipment. Many students made grills, lawn decorations, and chairs to sell for profit.

Many new experiences led to many new memories that will not be forgotten.

Vocational classes broaden horizons

Industrial arts was another class that allowed students time out of the classroom.

The buildings and trades class spent most of their classes making projects for people in the community.

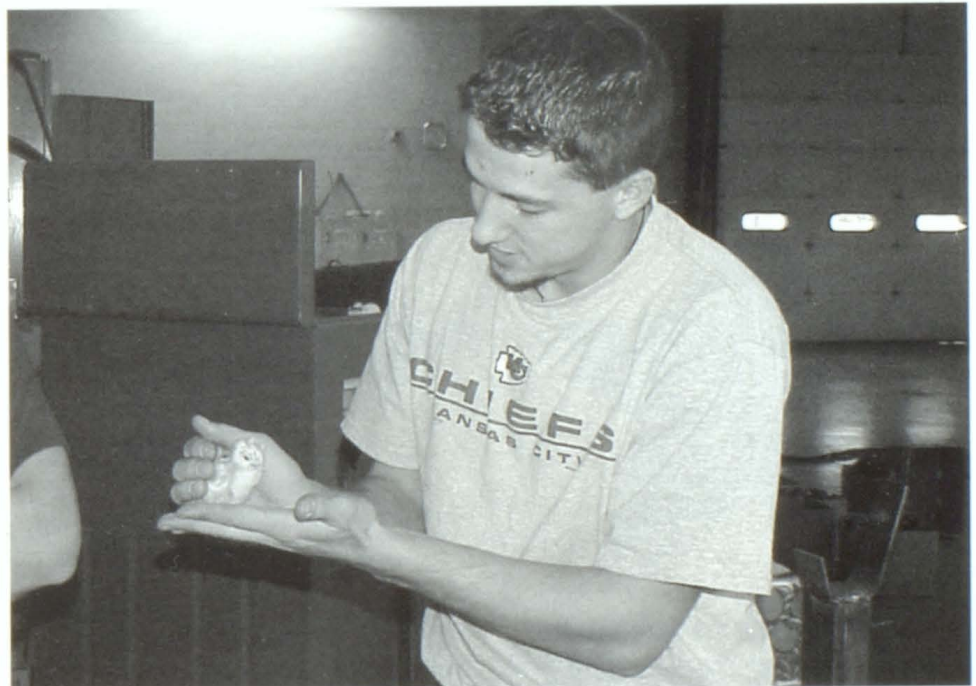
The class constructed a porch for Gracie Christenson. Another project was a fireplace mantle for Jodie Cook.

A bigger project the students worked on was the wooden sign placed on the front lawn of the sheriff's department. The class also made a sign for Rohrer's Game Farm.

Blaine Luedke, senior, made a boat dock for his own personal use. He uses the dock at his property by the river.

The remainder of the classes made individual projects such as chairs, bookcases, chests, night stands, and picture frames.

"I have really enjoyed my first year in industrial arts. I think it has been a good experience for me and broadened my perspective," said Megan Rodgers.



Brandon Whetstine helps Mr. Rice cut boards during free time in seminar. Photo by Lindsay Lister

Micheal Brissett examines one of the chicks hatched as part of an agribusiness class project to learn different aspects of raising poultry. Photo by Lindsay Lister

NEVER



Jocelyn Bishop, Bridget Shelton, Stephanie Adams, Cheyenne Walter, Gwyn Gaither, Katie Merritt, Amanda Siard, and Amy Meng take a break from studying to enjoy a pizza party during seminar in honor of Fine Arts Day in Activities Week. Photo by Savannah Robinson



"What made parents night the most memorable for me was the reality that this is our last year in high school. I remember how hard we played that night against JCN even though we lost."
~Josh Adkins



"Working the concession stand wasn't that much fun. It was nice to make money for our class though."
~B-Joe Rizer



"The Spanish field trip was a great experience for all of us. We got to make Mexican tin ornaments, and we got to design them however we wanted."
~Brian Wiedmer

FORGET



Michael Cluck, Sarah Ihrer, Tarin Long, and Jacob Watkins save their school spirit for the Homecoming pep rally on Main Street. Photo by Erin McIntosh



Elizabeth Winder, Jed Johnson, and Cody McNorton compare information they gained at a college fair. Photo by Andrea Gingery



"I enjoyed Homecoming parade very much. The relay race was my favorite part! If Jared [Mendell] and I hadn't gotten tripped, we would have won!"

~Crystal Peden



"The Homecoming dance was memorable for many reasons. We played a good football team tough, I received Homecoming King, and then spending the rest of the night with Angela [Boos]."

~Jed Johnson



"Selling Red Wheel was enjoyable because it is easy to sell and people will rarely turn it down. Our class was able to raise a lot of money that we will use for Prom next year."

~Lisa Speaks

Never again will this class sell Red Wheel as a moneymaker.

The juniors exhibited great responsibility throughout the year by working the concession stand. A new rule said that if they had an unexcused miss they wouldn't be allowed to attend Prom. Never again will this class dedicate an entire school year planning for a memorable prom.

An exciting trip to Dallas, and graduation were the final activities the senior class experienced together. Never again will they be able to walk through these familiar halls and call themselves high school students.

Never again will these four classes, as separate as they may be, make memories like these again.

Never before will the same faces enter the doors in August and leave in May. Never before will the classes participate in the activities, competitions, and fun. Never before will such friendships be gained and relationships built.

The class of 2005 embarked on their high school careers with anticipation of new freedom. They experienced their first ever Homecoming week. The selling of Trojan clocks was the first fundraiser they ever did together as a class. Never again will these students have to be last every day in the lunch line.

Never before did a single class express such spirit as the sophomores did by winning both the Homecoming float competition and the winter wall-decorating competition. A step higher on the totem pole they climbed; a year wiser they became.

Staff receives new members

Each year, teachers come and teachers go as well as do the students.

Mrs. Carla Johnson, a new faculty member, taught geometry and Algebra I. Ms. Jennifer Olberding taught music courses, and Mrs. Laura Koons taught home economics. Mrs. Mary Winder taught special education.

Mrs. Johnson attended Cloud County Community College to play basketball, then transferred to Emporia State University to finish her degree. "I chose the path of teaching because I really enjoyed my junior high math teacher, and I was inspired to be like her.

She made class enjoyable for us, and I hope to do the same," said Mrs. Johnson.

Ms. Olberding graduated from Peru State College in Peru, NE, and this was her first year teaching.

Mrs. Koons said, "I'm proud to say that I'm a native Trojan. Home economics was my favorite subject in high school, and when I decided to become a home economics teacher my goal was to come back to Troy after Mrs. Goss retired. I loved coming back to my favorite classroom as a teacher."



Cooks Bea Koheler, Jodi Cook, Pat Wiedmer, Linda Schultz, and Rosalee Adkins. Photo by Erin McIntosh



Bus Divers Charlie Hopp, DonCash, Rick Simmons, Benny Rice, Gracie Christenson, and Bea Kohler. Not pictured are Darrell Wapp and Kevin McNorton. Photo by Erin McIntosh

Debbie Bennett
Don Cash
Nancy Clisbee
Nick Dannevic
Doug Huxman
Kelli Franken

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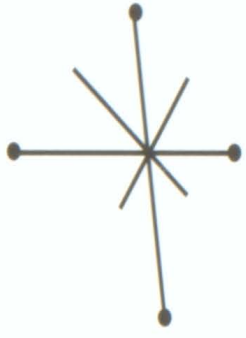
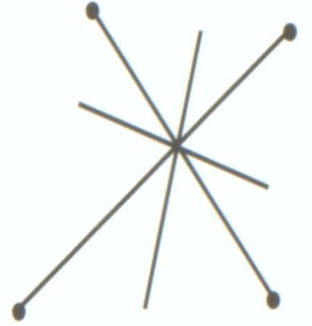
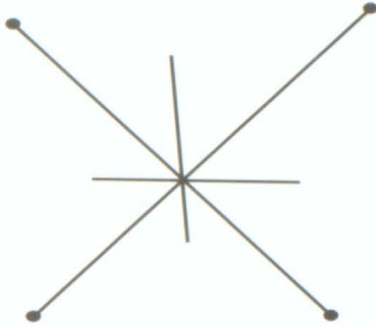
Angela Simpson
Mary Simpson
Darrel Stufflebeam
Lisa Twombly
Diane Walter
Darell Wapp

Mary Winder





Mrs. Bea Koehler, Mr. Stufflebeam, Coach Jasper, and Coach Cash dance to the song "YMCA" during Fall Late Night. Photo by Erin McIntosh



Janitors Kathy Smith and Bonnie Mitchell take a minute out of their busy schedule for a picture. Photo by Erin McIntosh



Babetta Israel
Derek Jasper
Carla Johnson
Joel Kahnt
Stacy Kahnt
Laura Koons

Matt Peterson
Bruce Reynolds
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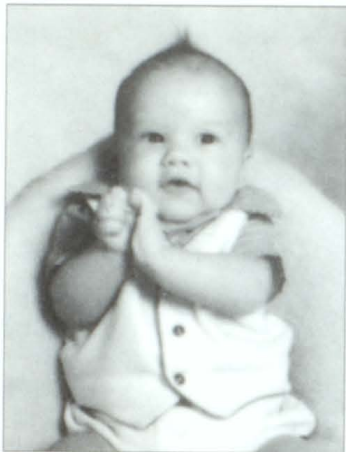


Board Memebers, Front Row: Hugh Kinsey, Miles Gibson, Warren Grable Jr., and Arlen Ruhnke. Row 2: Rita Clary, Puhresident Mark Fenley, and Vice-President Carl Tharman. Photo by Andrea Kinsey

Jared,

You have grown in to a fine young man. Any father would be proud to have a son and best friend like you. I hope we have many years left to do the things in life we enjoy doing together.

Love,
Dad



Dear Jared,

I can close my eyes and see this tiny new life in my arms, and then, in a blink, I see a responsible, caring, hard working young man. I am so proud of you and will always be here for you. While facing the challenges of everyday life, I pray for your safety and guidance, strength and wisdom.

Love,
Mom

Jonathan,

Here you are a graduate; your four years of high school are over. It seems like yesterday you were born, a baby we had prayed for. Now, you're a fine young man and we're proud of you. We pray you will put the Lord first in your life. He will see you through.

Roman
8:28

Love,
Mom, Dad, and David



Jared~

It doesn't seem too long ago that you and I were fighting over who would get the front seat or telling mom and dad on each other for smallest things. Over the years, we have outgrown that childish fighting and have become pretty good friends. I just want to tell you thank you for always being there for me no matter what and always sticking up for me. I couldn't have asked for a better brother. I wish you the best of luck in life and know that I will always be here for you.

~Love ya Always~
Kristin



David-

Blessed are the pure in heart
For they will see GOD
Matthew 5:08

Love Always!
Mom
And
Lynn

Jed,

We are very proud of you and all you have accomplished. Keep working hard and always do your best. With your winning personality and great determination you have potential to be successful at whatever you choose. We love you and will always be here to support you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jay, and Jena



Erin,

Since you were 4 years old, we've watched you excel academically and in virtually every sport you've ever played!

You've given us so many good memories and have made us proud...you are indeed a blessing!

Good luck in college and always remember to "Enjoy the Ride"!

Love you forever,
Mom, Dad, Nathan and Sean



To Our Dear Elizabeth Rose~

Now it is your turn to be "your own little lady," as we say in our family. How very proud we are of the "little lady" you have become!

You've kept us busy with so many happy moments, and we look forward to the happy moments yet to come.

We have great confidence in your ability to attain your dreams. You are very special to each of us.

With Love Always~
Mom, Dad, Ginger, Abby and Pets



Blaine,

You have grown into a very special young man. You are always willing to help others—even if it means putting yourself last. You must now reach for your goals. Set them high and go for them. We will always be here if you need us. We love you.

Mom and Dad



Andrea,

You've been a gift from heaven to us. From the time you were small until now, you have always been so expressive and sweet. No matter what task you challenge you always have a way to solve it successfully.

You make us very proud to have you as our granddaughter.

We love you,
Grandpa and Grandma

Andrea,

You actually made it. Way to go. You have always made things interesting. Good luck in everything you do. If you ever need anything, we will always be here for you.

Love,
Nicole and Kristin



Garrett,

From the cute little blonde-headed boy with the big smile, to the young man that I have to look up to today. Your mom and I could not be more proud of you. We love you dearly. Good Luck!

Dad & Mom



Sam,

You are a special young man. We are proud of you and what you've become. Good Luck in all you do and remember we are always here for you.

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Tyler



Jonathan,

We are proud of the young man that you have become. You have shown us what hard work is through all of your entrepreneurial endeavors. Keep spreading your wings and you will always be flying high above the clouds. Congratulations on your graduation. God Bless You.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Kimberly, and James



Casey, (BIRDIE)

We are so proud and thankful to have you for our son. You have filled our lives full of love and happiness in the last 18 years. Always be yourself and you'll go far. We'll love you always!

Mom, Dad, and Cole



Dear Katie,

We are proud of you. You have grown into a beautiful woman. We hope as you go forward into your life that you will achieve all of your dreams.

Love Always,
Mom and Dad



Lindsay,

It's hard to believe you will graduate already and soon be out in the world of your own! You have grown into a remarkably beautiful young woman inside and out, who is filled with intelligence and wisdom beyond your years. Each of us has so many terrific memories of you growing up and your wonderful sense of humor. We know you have to what it takes to go out in the world and succeed. Just remember this piece of advice. Remember that lesson you learned a few years ago-you know, the one about keeping your eyes open while riding your bike? That can be a very useful life application. Keep those beautiful blue eyes wide open so you will see those bumps before you hit them. That way, you can avoid some of life's little goose eggs. If you should close your eyes for a moment and fall, just remember your strength and all of us at home that will give you a lift whether you need it to not! We love you and wish you much success and most of all, happiness!

Love,

Dad, Brenda, Taylor, and Morgan



Lindsay,

It seems like yesterday that you were a tiny babe in my arms. Now, you are graduating from high school. I am so very proud of you Lindsay. You have grown to be a beautiful person. I feel somewhat cheated at the years we have lost with you living in Troy and me in Kansas City. Although I know that we can never reclaim those years, I am hopeful that we will have the opportunity to make up for some of our lost time when you move to KC to pursue your education JCCC. Lindsay, I love you with all of my heart and soul and it makes me very proud to be your mom. Congratulations on all of your accomplishments and I hope you achieve everything you want in life. By the way, Pete, your grandpa would be so proud of you. I know he is smiling on you now, the way he used to when he held you as a baby.

Love,
MOM

Jared,

You were always "Mr. Entertainment" from about day one. Laughter and love you give without measure. Your sense of humor and zest for life draw people to you like a magnet. Don't ever let go of that.

Remember that real success isn't measured in things or money, but by the love and respect of family and friends and the lives you touch along the way. (Like Skynard said)

We love you, Dude. Dad, Mom, and Bri

P.S. What's that smell??

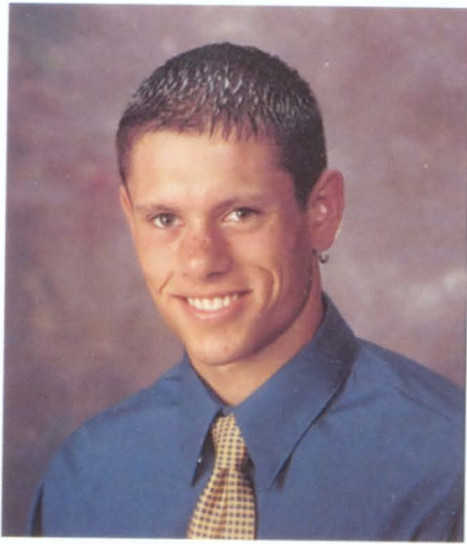


Andrea,

I'm very proud of us. We made it and I mean we. It sure hasn't ever been a dull moment. Even though you've pushed me to the edge at times, I wouldn't have missed it for anything. We are a family and that will never change. Mom would be so proud of you and always be with you in spirit and memory.

I Love You (24/7),
Dad





Josh Adkins



Michael Brisatt



Janna A. Cash



Andrea M. Gingersy



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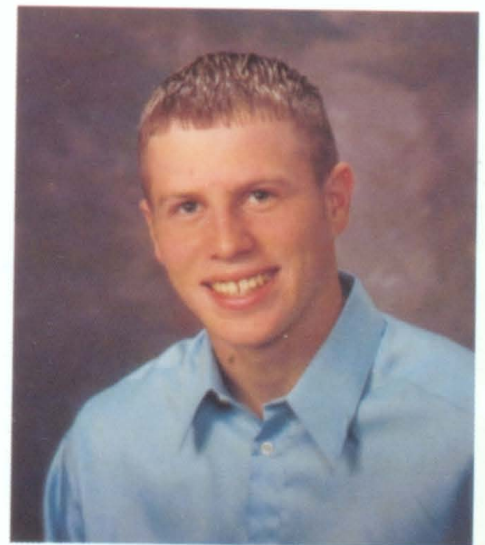
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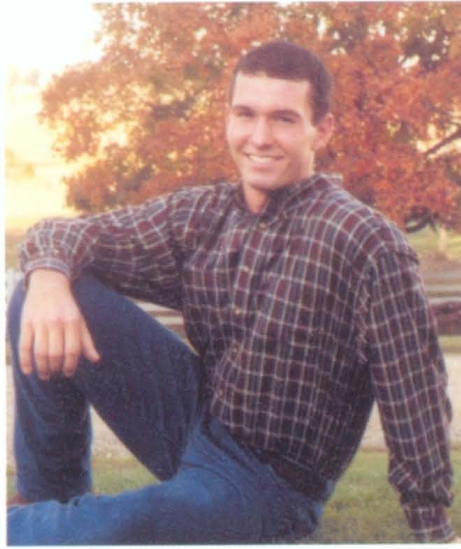
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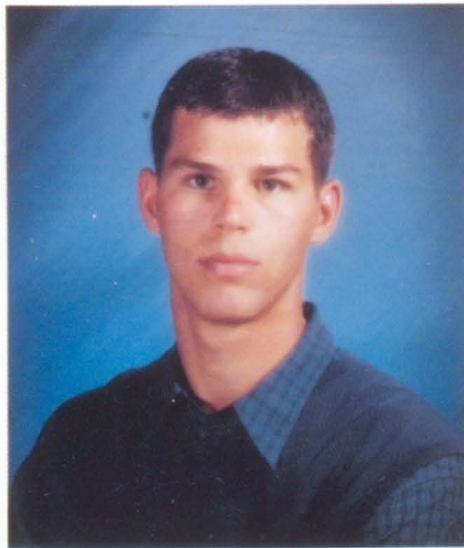
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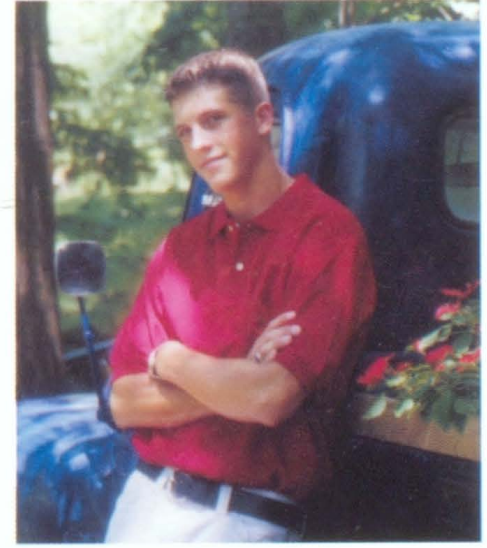
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Elin K. McIntosh



Col M. Smith

Brandon,

You have filled our lives with more joy than you'll know. We are very proud of the person that you have become. You have learned to enjoy your life and you are a kind and wonderful person. Dad and I hope that you follow your dreams and have a great future.

With all our love,
Dad, Mom, and Christine



Andrea,

You have now reached a turning point in your life where childhood is behind you and adulthood is ahead of you.

As we look in the past at all of your accomplishments and the joy that you have given us, we are looking forward to your decisions that you will be making in the future. No matter what route you take we will always be there to support you.

You mean everything to us!

With Love and Best of Luck,
Mom and Dad



Janna,

Graduation is one of many significant steps in your journey, and one we have looked forward to with joy and yet some sadness, knowing you will be leaving home and be off to college this fall. You are so talented and have so many interests with theatre, music, dance, and art. Choose well, keep God first in your life, and you will always feel peace. Go to your destiny—the marvels of the universe lie ahead!!!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jared, Jesse



Cody,

Your smile and personality charmed us all then and still do now.

Good luck with your next adventures in life.

Love,
Mom, Bob, and Kelli



For Erin

*She was an Eskimo child,
And then, in a moment, a joyful gazelle.*

*"A tall drink of water," the Cherokees say,
a girl whose Gaelic name means "peace"*

*A daughter with a soft heart,
Who, having blessed others is blessed.*

*The girl with chestnut hair who loves horses,
And whose horses love her.*

*A soldier, as those who came before her,
A gift from God,
An eternal blessing!*

Love,
Mom



To my daughter, the Mae-baby, my little sassy-lassy;
You grew up so fast! My baby chubkins has blossomed into a spirited young woman with beauty, poise, grace, and intelligence. I am awed!
You possess the instincts, ability, and courage to make your dreams reality. Don't get bogged down in worry or perfection; that would be a misuse of your talents and gifts.
I am proud to be your Mother.
Sincerely and with love always,
Mom



Derek,
Hey! I can't believe that you're a senior! Seems like times flies by fast. We have had some fun, sad, and interesting times since I've known you since I was a freshman. We have been through a lot and, we will still have our memories. I will miss you a lot. I'm always going to be here for you no matter what! Good Luck in Life!

Love always,
Tamara Kostman



Cody,
You've come a long way since your first steps. As you take the next step, always remember that we love you and that we are proud of you.

Dad, Candy, Kelli, Caylor, and Connor





David Mandell



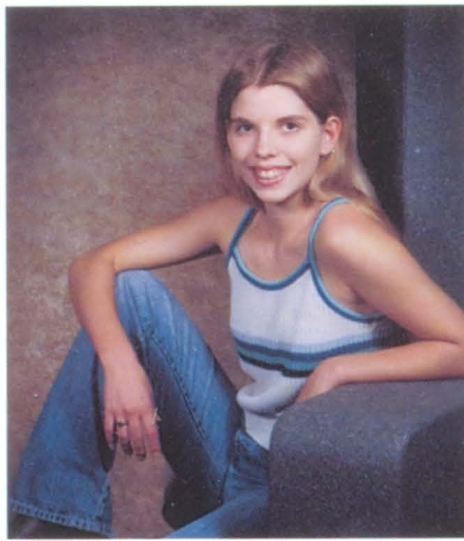
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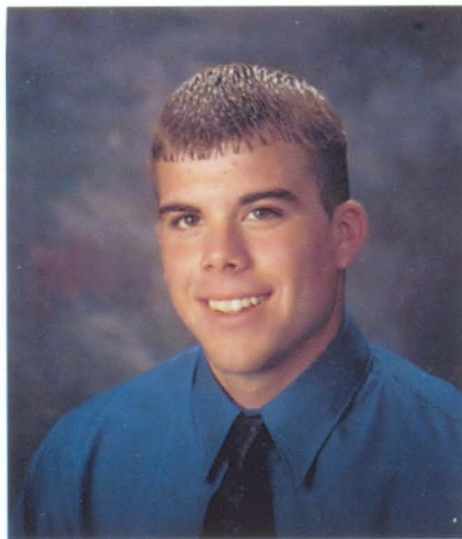
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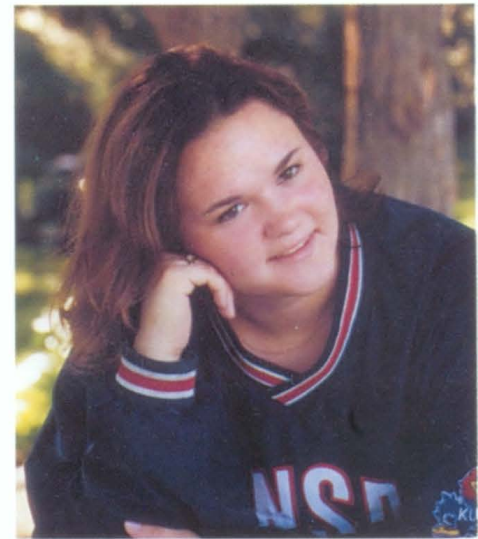
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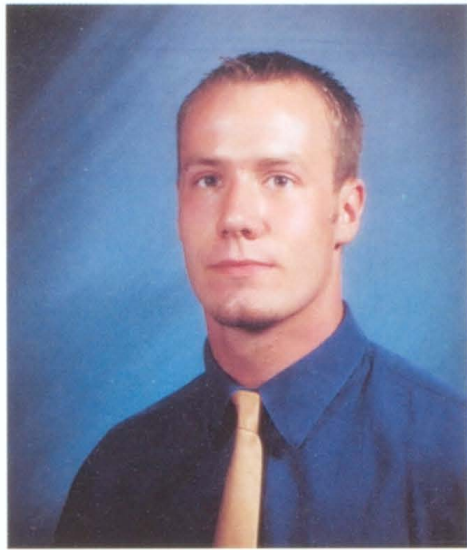
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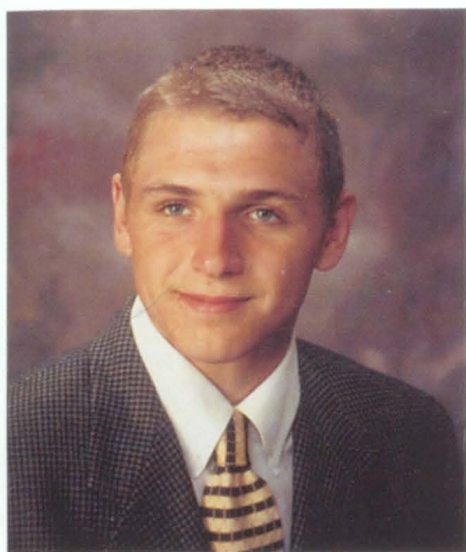
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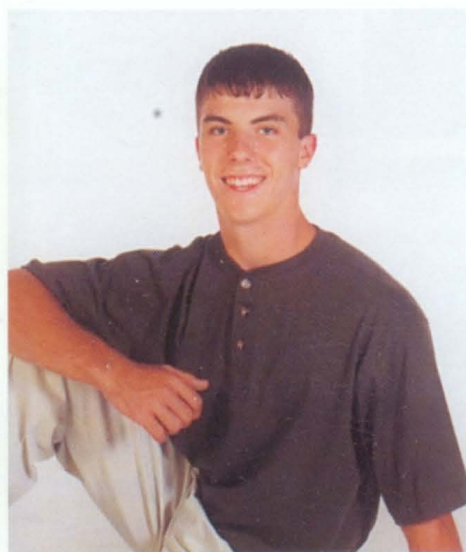
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Katie Murphey



April D. White



Brandon Whittier



Juniors busy with testing, Prom Planning

Though they had the fewest students in their class, the juniors had many successes throughout the year. The largest feat was possibly simply becoming upperclassmen and starting the downhill slide of their high school careers.

The biggest project the class took on was planning the Prom, a project that began in the fall and took until April. They chose the colors, theme, and decorations. The class was responsible for the After-Prom party as well.

As a whole, the class of 2003 enjoyed more freedom in class schedules also. Being allowed to choose five of their seven classes was a perk of being an upperclassman. The only requirements were American history and English.

A downfall of being a junior was taking standardized tests. Throughout the year the class took four different tests: the Iowa Basics, Kansas Reading Assessments, Kansas Writing Assessments, and the ASVAB (Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery).



Megan Rodgers and Savannah Robinson believe the old line, "practice makes perfect," as they spend time working on a piano piece during band. Photo by Andrea Kinsey

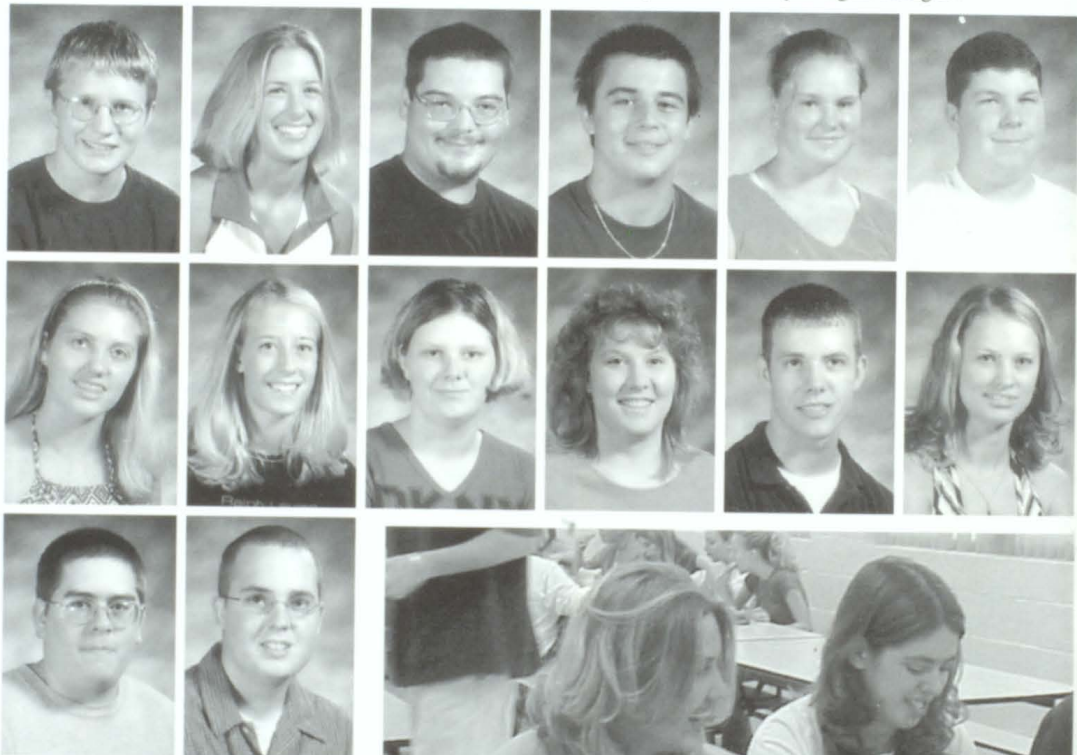


Doing research for their English term paper are Joe Clary, Ray Anderson, and Robert Sharp. Photo by Megan Rodgers

Ray Anderson
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Joe Clary
Michael Cluck
Nicole Cluck
Kyle Culp

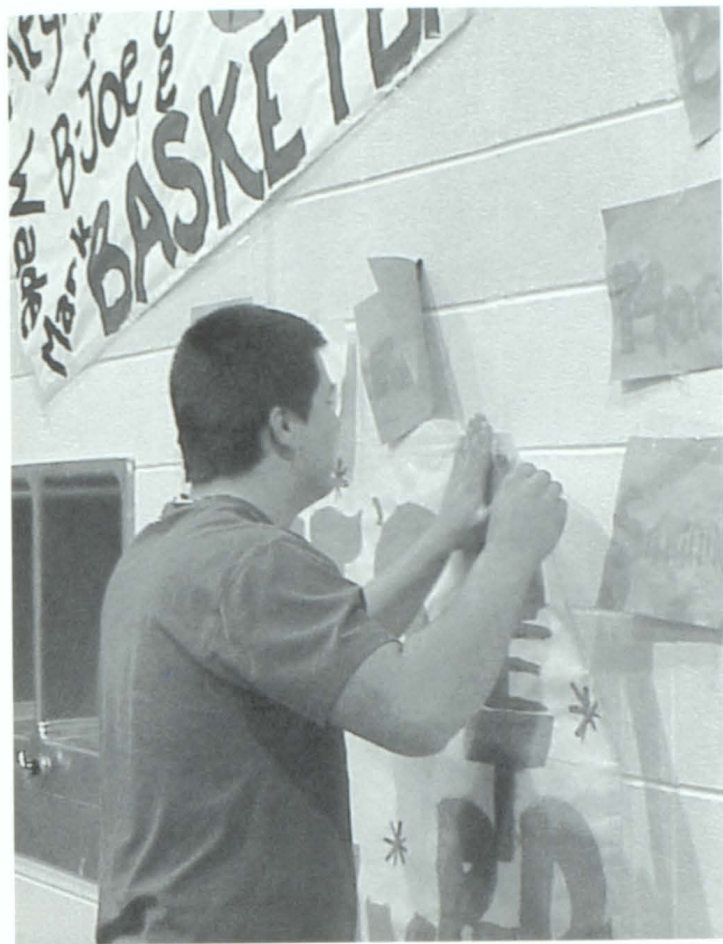
Tarin Long
Courtney Morgan
Alicia Owens
Sara Randolph
B-Joe Rizer
Savannah Robinson

Todd Whittaker
Brian Wiedmer



Tarin Long and Scottee Simpson take a break from homework to enjoy lunch together. They ate together on every white day. Photo by Savannah Robinson

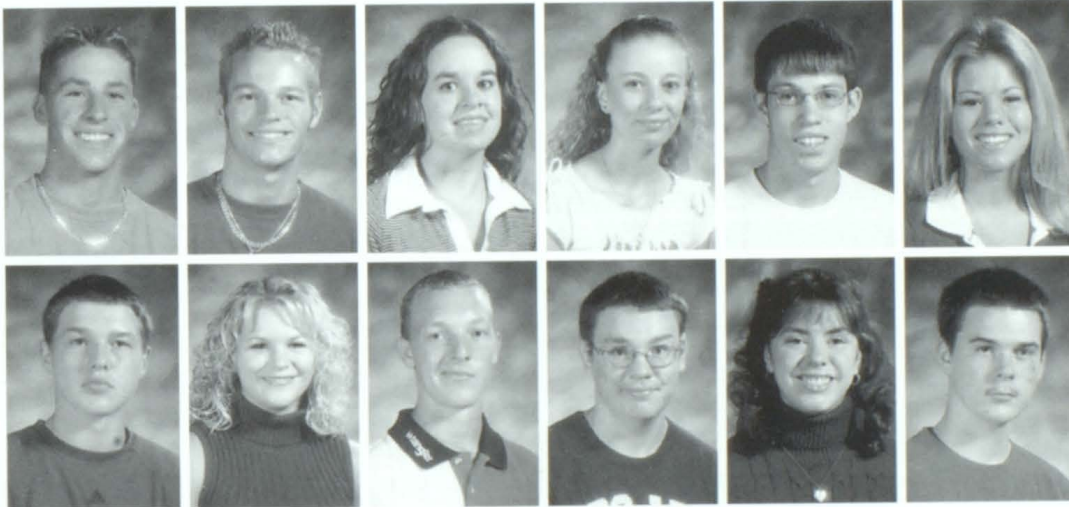




Michael Cluck puts the finishing touches on the Junior Class Wall before judging begins. Photo by Kristin Jeschke



Scottee Simpson, secretary/treasurer; Megan Rodgers, president; and Courtney Morgan, vice-president had many responsibilities throughout the year as the junior class officers.



Josh Engemann
Brett Gaul
Mary Geiger
Sarah Ihrer
Zach Jenkins
Kristin Jeschke

Wade Robinson
Megan Rodgers
Aaron Ruhnke
Robert Sharp
Scottee Simpson
Jacob Watkins



Brian Wiedmer, Michael Cluck, Jacob Watkins, Savannah Robinson, Josh Engemann, and B-Joe Rizer work independently in first hour chemistry. Photo by Megan Rodgers

Sophomores excel at fundraising

The sophomore class's year consisted of ordering class rings from Jostens and raising money through Red Wheel food products to use for class projects.

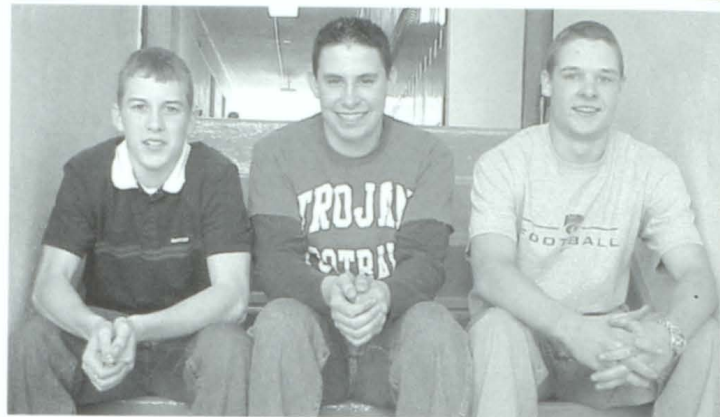
The class made \$1,700 for their projects and to save for the future through the fundraiser. David Winder was the top seller. He sold \$342 worth of food products.

During Homecoming week, they received first place for the class float entitled "Cage the Bears."

"They did a very good job on their Red Wheel Fundraiser. They made more money than any of the previous classes. They have worked hard on all of their projects this year," said Joel Kahnt, sponsor.

Top: A.J. Jensen and Tara Clary check their Red Wheel fundraiser orders for accuracy. Photo by Erin McIntosh

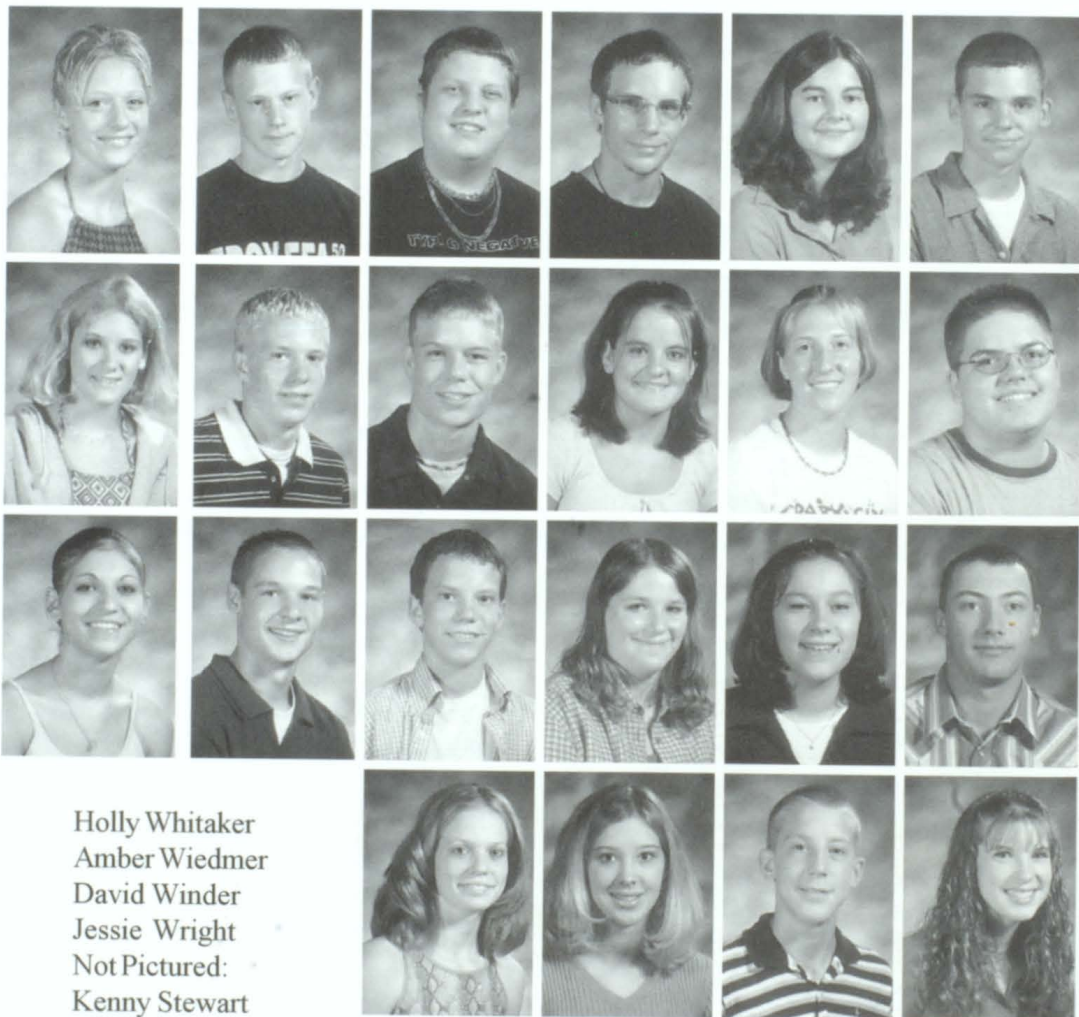
Bottom: Class officers are as follows: Tory Eylar, secretary/treasurer; Austin Stock, vice-president; and Jay Ruhnke, president. Photo By Andrea Gingery



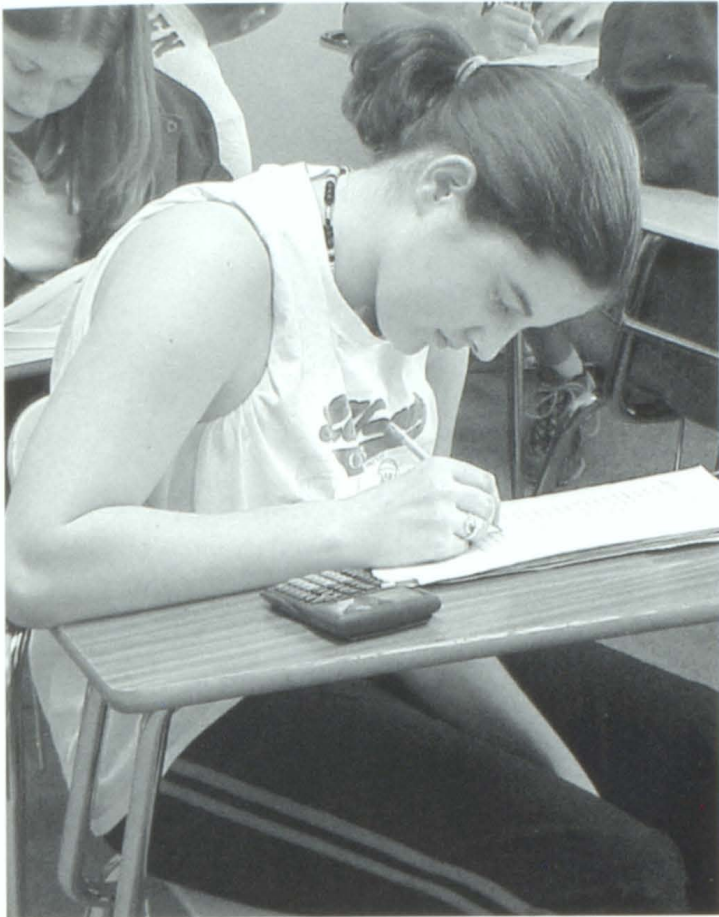
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Brett Clary

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Siobhan Leger
Ryan Long

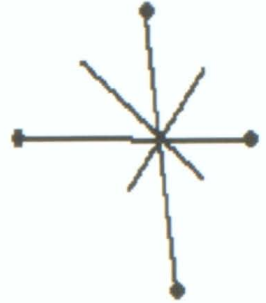
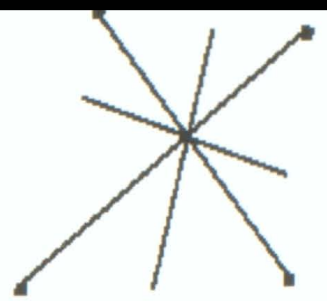
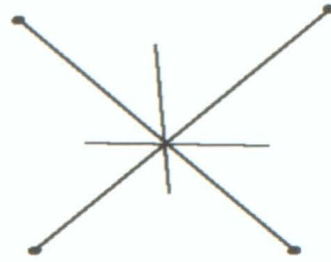
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Bridget Shelton
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Ryan Smith



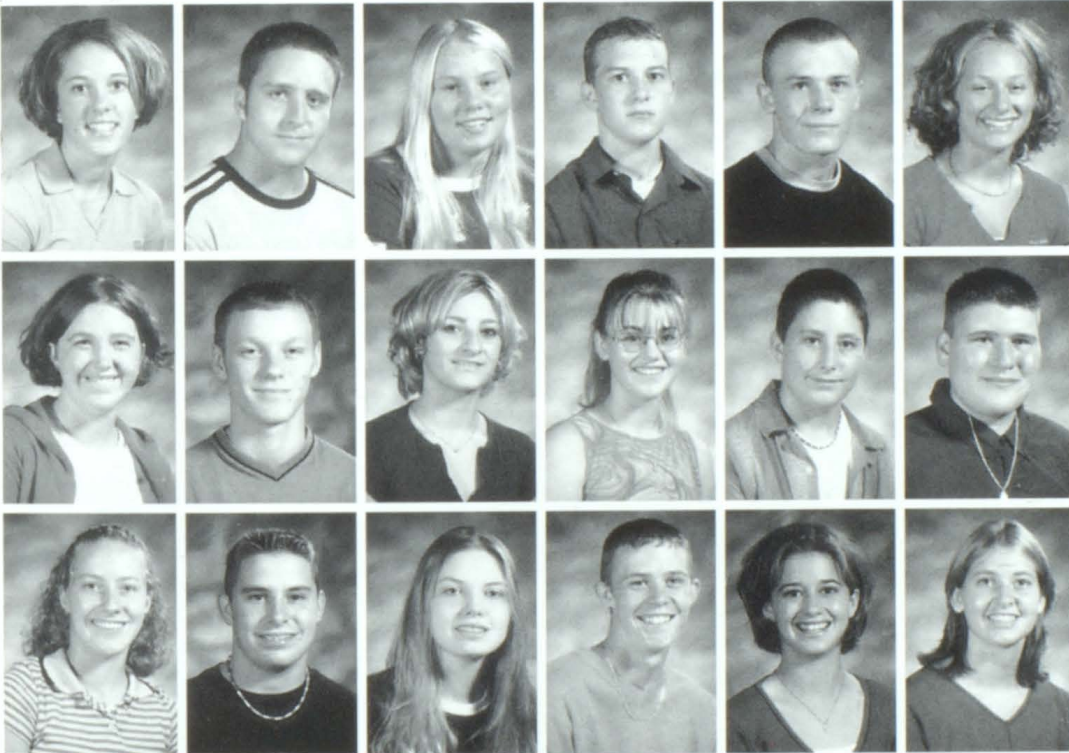
Holly Whitaker
Amber Wiedmer
David Winder
Jessie Wright
Not Pictured:
Kenny Stewart



Breanna Clary concentrates on her Kansas State Mathematical Assessment during seminar period. The sophomore class was required to take these tests. Photo by Andrea Gingery



Mr. Kevin McNorton, science teacher, assists Kiley Franken with a biology lab. Sophomores were required to take biology for a core class. The students were also required to wear eye protection and an apron for safety while in the lab. Photo by Erin McIntosh



Tara Clary
Brady Cummings
Amber Douglas
Tory Eylar
Tyler Ferris
Kiley Franken

Danielle Marriott
Jeff McNemee
Brianna Mendell
Amy Meng
Michael Mullins
Sean Reynolds

Lisa Speaks
Austin Stock
Nikki Strong
Jared Sutherland
Tara Turpin
Cheyenne Walter



Brett Clary, Bret Johnson, Tara Turpin, and Lisa Speaks take a break on the mats at the Panther Relays Track Meet. Photo by Mary Geiger

New sponsor for new class

A new-year always brings new faces, ideas, and rules, as well as freshmen. As freshmen, they had to quickly figure out what high school is really all about, including responsibility.

The freshman class had a new class sponsor, Mrs. Carla Johnson. The freshmen kicked off their fundraising by selling Troy Trojan Spirit Clocks. The top sellers were Kyle Greaser, John Hoverson, Tim Snead, and Bethany Jenkins.

"As freshmen, they are just learning how to hold class meetings, and the importance of working as a group to accomplish goals, and the offic

ers are doing a great job with their responsibilities," said Mrs. Johnson. "Being the freshman sponsor this year has been a fun experience. With this year being my first year at Troy High School and also their first year of being here, we managed to get everything accomplished that we needed to-- I think! I thought the freshmen did a great job working together on their various projects during Homecoming and throughout the year. The class of 2005 are well on their way to becoming wonderful leaders for the future of Troy High School," said Mrs. Johnson.



Jena Pickerell, secretary/treasurer; Stephanie Adams, vice-president; and John Hoverson, president; are all freshman class officers. Photo by Erin McIntosh



Bethany Grable, Tim Snead, Kyle Greaser, and John Hoverson were all top sellers of the freshman class fundriaser. Photo by Erin McIntosh

Stephanie Adams
Jocelyn Bishop
Brett Christenson
Miles Clary
Travis Clary
Colby Cluck

John Hoverson
Bethany Jenkins
Dustin Jenkins
Jay Johnson
Kyle Koehler
Shana Kostman

Jena Pickerell
Danny Rathmann
Brei Richardson
Derek Shelton
Tyler Smith
Tim Snead



Abby Winder

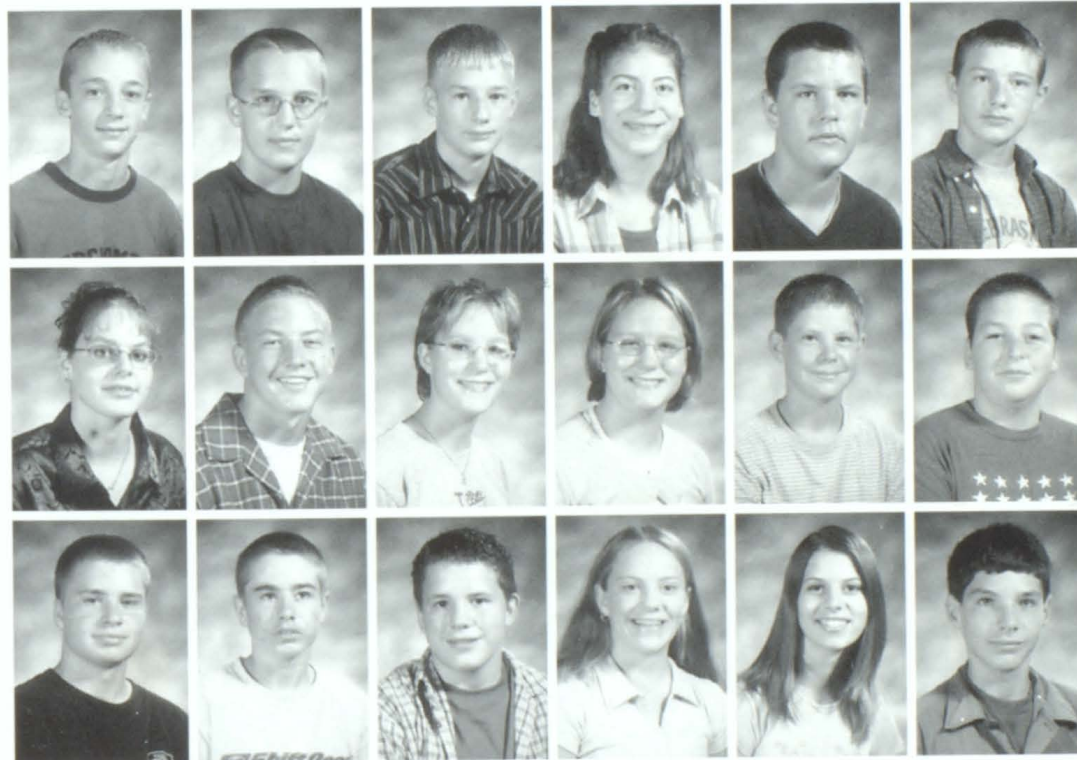
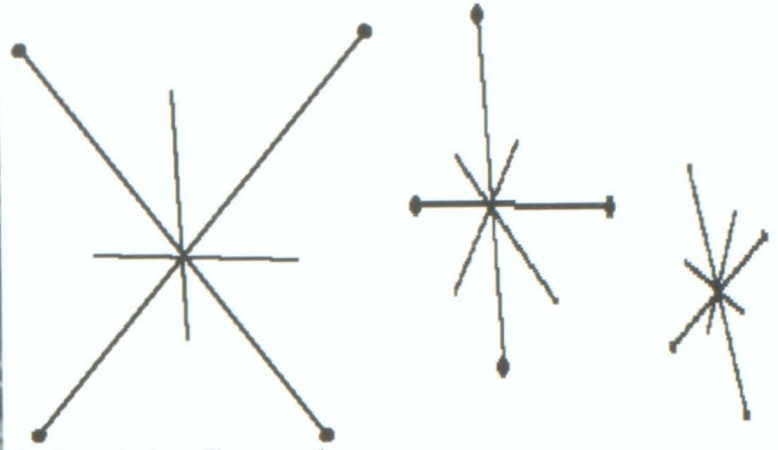




Freshman Kelsey Thomas and senior Andrea Kinsey try to clean up after freshman initiation at the Late Night pep rally. Photo by Erin McIntosh



The Freshman P.E. class did many different types of exercises throughout the year. Here they are doing an aerobics workout. Photo by Erin McIntosh



Nolan Franken
Jordan Frump
Chris Gaither
Bethany Grable
Kyle Greaser
Brian Horner

Bridget Losson
Guy Masters
Emily Merritt
Katie Merritt
Eli Norris
Kenny Peden

Bryan Stewart
Randy Stewart
Chris Taylor
Kelsey Thomas
Sarah Watkins
Justin Wendt

Students keep spare time full with jobs, activities

Take away the homework. Take away the sports practices. Take away activities, and what is left? The life that high school students lead would not be complete without these factors. They may have caused heightened stress levels, but in the end, they taught lessons about life.

There were many different things that students did in their spare time; some had to do with school, and some just had to do with having fun. It might have been playing in the band, working the concession stand, or just taking a cruise down Main Street, but students always found a way to keep busy.

Everybody remembers riding around uptown for half an hour after school, just listening to music and hanging out with friends to celebrate the end of another hard day at school. If you were not riding around uptown, more than likely you were either at some school activity, or you had to race to get to your job. Many

students had an after-school job to keep busy. Students like B-Joe Rizer, did it all for the money.

"I worked at Subway in Atchison after school. I really hated working, and I wouldn't recommend working after school to anyone. The Only reason I worked is to make a little extra money on the side. I usually ended up blowing it all as soon as I got it, but at least I had it. The worst part about working is that sometimes I would have to work until like 11 o'clock at night. That means I didn't get a lot of sleep, and every once in a while wouldn't make it to school on time," said Rizer.

Besides working, many students would do other activities, such as lift weights, or work out at the YMCA, or do other sorts of non-school sports.

Junior Alicia Owens works at the concessions stand during a Troy basketball game. The juniors worked all year at home sporting events. Photo by Erin McIntosh



Memorable Moments

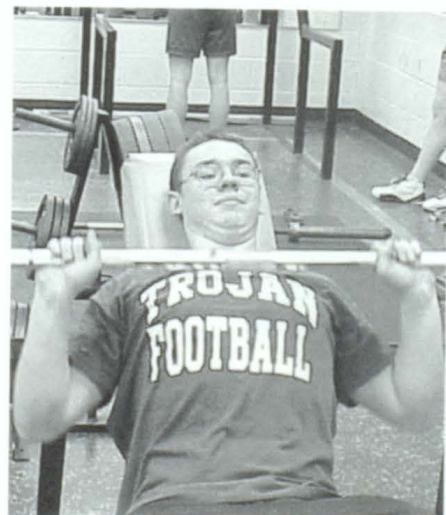


"I really like doing the make-up for the school plays. It is a lot of fun. The boys are really funny when they are done!"

~Kiley Franken

"Weight lifting is a very good activity to be involved in. It has helped me stay physically fit and also a lot stronger."

~Robert Sharp





Zach Jenkins (left) works on the lights for the spring musical. Zach dedicated a lot of his time to make sure everything went smooth during the performance. Photo by Erin McIntosh



Jane Bond (above) writes a check at the 1st Bank of Troy. Many students chose to open accounts at one of the three banks in Troy to hold their money. Photo by Crystal Peden



Mr. Marshall hands Andrea Kinsey an item from the candy machine while filling it up. Either Mr. Marshall or one of the student council officers had the responsibility of filling the candy machine every other day. Photo by Mary Geiger



Never



Sophomore A.J. Jensen pushes hard in the 100 meter-dash finals at the Panther Relays. Jensen is running against Adam Larson from the Kansas School of the Deaf, Travis Newell from Oskaloosa, Tyler Martin from Midway, and Caleb Caudle from Highland. Photo by Kristin Jeschke



"I was very pleased with this year's football season. I think we really came together and united as a team and played with a lot of heart."

~Jared Mendell



"I had a lot of fun being a member of the dance squad. I was very pleased that the school gave us the opportunity to have a dance team this year."

~Tara Turpin



"Cross country is a very challenging sport to compete in, so you have to have the will power to come to practice and get better. All in all, it was a fun year, and I think all of my hard work paid off during the last meets of the season."

~Tory Eyler



Give Up



Moving agile to rush past the defenders for a short gain is sophomore Tyler Ferris. Photo by Erin McIntosh



Tara Clary, Abby Winder, Elizabeth Winder, and Erin Reynolds fight for a rebound against the Highland Bluestreaks. Photo by Rachel Reno

Never before was such effort, determination, and perseverance shown by a group of student athletes as that exhibited by the Trojans.

Not only did the volleyball team improve their overall record, they also captured the sub-state championship on their home court to earn a bid to the State Tournament in Hays for the first time in 13 years.

The football team came together and united to pull out the first winning record in three seasons.

Because of increased participants, the cross country team had a full girls' and boys' team. Though no one went to state, the team was young and achieved many personal bests.

A fresh face was added to Trojan spirit in the form of a dance squad. The squad performed during the half-time of games and also took fourth place at the Baker Dance Competition.

The cheerleading squad not only cheered during the games, but also kept players motivated during down time.

The most successful season ever for a girls' basketball team was capped off with a trip to Manhattan and a chance to play on the floor of Bramlage Colesium. The team ended with a record of 21-3.

Building a strong program is something that takes time, and that is exactly what the boys' basketball team was striving for. A strong work ethic and determination kept them in many hard-fought games in the season.

The track participants enjoyed a new-found freedom in their workout schedules. The workouts were specialized to the athletes' events and had coaches for each area.

Never again will this group of athletes come together to compete and gain the essence of true teamwork like these did.



"I think that the volleyball team did very well. We all got along well. We had a couple of people step up to help us make it to state."

~Cassie Robinson



"We had a good basketball season. As a senior, I can say that this is the best season that I have ever had, both as a team and as an individual."

~Jed Johnson



"Cheerleading this year was a blast. I learned a lot from the rest of the squad and had an excellent time doing it. This was the best freshman year anybody could want."

~Katie Merritt

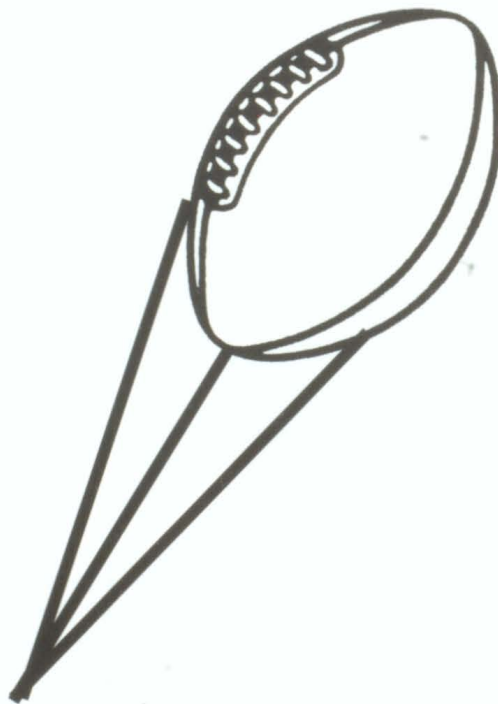
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FOOTBALL



Offensive huddle waits for a play during the Jackson Heights game. Photo by Andrea Kinsey



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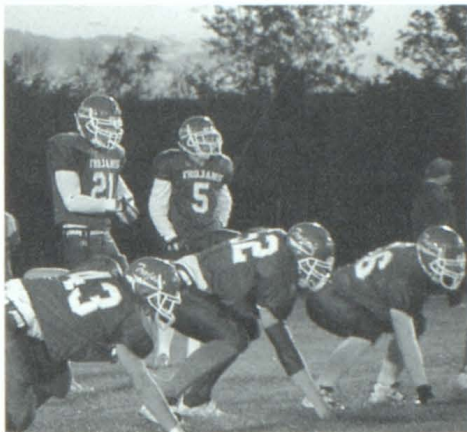
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Horton	32-7
Oskaloosa	6-26
Valley Falls	32-15
McLouth	60-26
Jackson Heighta	13-42
Highland	36-6
JCN	0-27
Wathena	26-19

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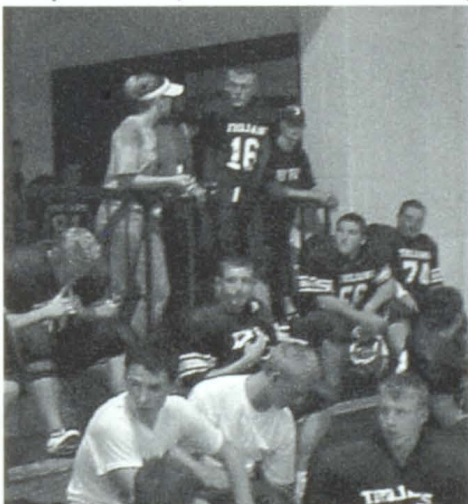
Cody McNorton tries to find a hole against Horton. Photo by Zach Jenkins



The defense gets ready to take on Jackson Heights. Photo by Andrea Kinsey



Front row: Colby Cluck, Nolan Franken, Austin Stock, Tyler Ferris, Sean Reynolds, Travis Clary, A.J. Jensen, Guy Masters, Josh Engemann, Brian Horner, and Jordan Frump. Row 2: Coach Bruce Reynolds, Coach Derek Jasper, Jay Johnson, David Winder, Miles Clary, Bret Johnson, Brady Cummings, Micheal Brissett, Tim Snead, Derek Shelton, and Coach Don Cash. Row 3: Jay Ruhnke, Kyle Koehler, Garrett Loroff, Josh Adkins, Brett Gaul, Brandon Whetstine, and Aaron Ruhnke. Row 4: Wade Robinson, John Hoverson, Michael Cluck, Blaine Whetstine, Joe Clary, and Kyle Greaser. Row 5: Jared Sutherland, Jonathan Winder, Jeff McNemee, Jed Johnson, Jared Mendell, Cody McNorton, and David Rizer. Photo by Scholastic Photography



During the weather delay caused by the severe thunderstorm that hit Troy during the Horton game, both players and spectators were allowed to wait it out in the gym. Photo by Zach Jenkins



Coach Bruce Reynolds, Josh Adkins, and Joe Clary look on during the Jackson Heights game. Photo by Andrea Kinsey

Individual success and team improvement drive Trojans

Finishing 5-4 and second in the district, the Trojans had a successful year.

"I was pleased with the improvement the football team made this year. The leadership showed by our seniors helped the improvement," said Head Coach Don Cash of the season.

The biggest victory for the team could have been any of the five games they won.

Senior Cody McNorton commented, "I think our biggest win this season was against Wathena because it was a game we had to win to have a winning season. It also had significance because nobody wants to lose their last high school game, especially against Wathena!"

The Trojans also excelled as individuals with the DVL selections: David Rizer, first-team defense and honorable mention offense; Jed Johnson, first-team offense; Jonathan Winder, second-team offense and defense; Josh Adkins, second-team defense; Josh Engemann, second-team defense; and Brett Gaul, honorable mention defense.

"I feel that even though we didn't have the season that we wanted, we came together well as a team. We didn't give up and were consistently hitting our opponents hard. I can't imagine a better group of guys to play with than the ones I played with my senior year," said Jed Johnson.

VOLLEYBALL



Achieving a perfect pass is the goal of Cassie Robinson at a crucial moment in a match at the state tournament. Fellow teammates Andrea Gingery, Abby Winder, and Erin Reynolds anticipate the ball. Photo by Andrea Kinsey

Volleyball Scores

Opponent	Score	Opponent	Score
Savannah	13-15, 15-13, 15-2	Lineville, Mo	15-5, 15-12
Midway	13-15, 15-7, 15-1	Fairfax, Mo	4-15, 15-10, 16-14
Valley Falls	15-13, 16-14	Nodaway-Holt, Mo	15-8, 11-15, 15-5
Pleasant Ridge	13-15, 5-15	Olathe Christian	15-8, 15-13
McLouth	15-10, 15-9	St. Joseph Central	15-11, 8-15, 2-15
Horton	15-5, 15-13	Mound City, Mo	15-3, 15-5
Jackson Heights	6-15, 9-15	Wathena	15-10, 15-8
Highland	11-15, 15-3, 15-7	Highland	15-2, 15-3
Midway	15-4, 15-12	Valley Falls	10-15, 11-15
Wathena	1-15, 2-15	McLouth	15-4, 15-1
JCN	10-15, 11-15	Pleasant Ridge	8-15, 15-10, 7-15
Jackson Heights	1-15, 5-15	Kansas City Christian	15-3, 15-6
Highland	11-15, 15-4, 15-3	Jackson Heights	15-5, 15-6
Oskaloosa	15-10, 15-4	Valley Falls	15-4, 15-6
Elwood	15-1, 15-8	St. Mary's Colgan	15-12, 5-15, 18-20
Midway	15-4, 15-9	Valley Heights	11-15, 4-15
Trenton, Mo	13-15, 15-6, 15-9	Ness City	13-15, 7-15

Cassie Robinson, Erin Reynolds, Elizabeth Winder, and Andrea Gingery wait for a substitution. Photo by Andrea Kinsey



Kelsey Thomas, Danielle Marriot, Tara Clary, and Erin Reynolds cheer during the pep rally before the girls leave for state. Photo by Erin McIntosh



Lady Trojans achieve goal, compete at State

The girls put in much hard work to achieve a 23-11 record. They went through many obstacles to get to where they were at the end of the season. It was a great step forward making it to the state tournament.

"Our season could best be described as a roller coaster. We had our share of highs and lows, but it was an incredible ride. What a ride it had been, and it wasn't over," said Stacy Kahnt, head coach. "Going to the state tournament is unlike any other experience. Although we did not come home with a mark in the win column, I have never been more proud of a team. These girls never gave up, and they were a true team in every sense."

They earned a trip to Hays for the state tournament for the first time in 13 years.

The motto of the team was "Right here, right now."

Before they left for Hays there was a pep rally, where the junior varsity players portrayed the varsity team. The junior varsity acted out the varsity players, by showing how they acted on the court and how they show attitude. The volleyball team dressed up someone in the crowd. The mayor made the Friday they played Lady Trojan Day.

The volleyball team had 29 ladies turn out for season. The freshmen had the biggest turn out with 10. The sophomores had five; juniors, six; and seniors, four. Seven lettermen returned.

Sub-state was at Troy for the first time ever. The Trojans swept away from everybody to capture the sub-state championship.

Andrea Gingery and Elizabeth Winder made all-league by unanimous decision. Erin Reynolds received honorable mention.



Front Row: Tara Turpin, Amy Meng, Jane Bond, Megan Rodgers, Mary Geiger, Aleena Rohrer, and Amber Wiedmer. Row 2: Scottee Simpson, Courtney Morgan, Emily Albers, Shana Kostman, Danielle Marriot, Brei Richardson, Kelsey Thomas, Kiley Franken, and Janna Cash. Row 3: Kristin Jeschke, Bethany Jenkins, Katie Merritt, Bethany Grable, Holly Whittaker, Bridget Losson, Siobhan Leger, Emily Merritt, Jena Pickerell, and Coach Kelli Franken. Row 4: Coach Stacy Kahnt, Savannah Robinson, Abby Winder, Elizabeth Winder, Cassie Robinson, Andrea Gingery, Erin Reynolds, Bri Mendell, Tara Clary, Sara Randolph, and Katie Turpin. Photo by Scholastic



Coach Stacy Kahnt explains to her team how they will walk out for the opening ceremony at the state tournament. Photo by Andrea Kinsey



Intensity is shown on the bench by Savannah Robinson, Kristin Jeschke, Coach Kahnt, and Danielle Marriot. The bench took an active role in keeping the players on the court motivated at all times. Photo by Andrea Kinsey

School spirit triumphs

The week on Homecoming was full of exciting and memorable events. The crowning of the Homecoming Queen and King was probably the most anticipated event.

Monday was Pajama Day. Tuesday was Opposite Sex Day where the cheerleaders and dance captains traded their uniforms with the senior football players. Wednesday was Color War Day, and the sophomore class won. Thursday was Crazy Day, and Friday was Blue-and-White Day. There was also a parade and pep rally Friday where each class decorated a float and competed against the other classes. The sophomore class won with their "Cage the Bears" theme.

"Even though we did not win the float contest, which we should have, I think we did have the most school spirit, and really that's all that matters," said Megan Rodgers, junior.

During the pregame coronation the four queen candidates rode in pairs in convertibles to the king candidates, who waited on the football field.

With the ups also come the downs. The students of THS were troubled and saddened the day Mr. Stufflebeam came onto the intercom September 11. Never before did we feel so small in a crisis so large. Never again will we sit in front of the big screen and listen to the news, trying to fit all the stray pieces together.

"September 11 was a national tragedy, sorrowful to all. It was also Opposite Sex Day for Spirit Week, which was usually fun. As we were sitting in class or watching the news it felt strange. I felt so sad, but as I looked at my friends I couldn't help but smile. I saw girls dressed in football uniforms and guys dressed in cheerleading skirts. It was weird but also a nice atmosphere-lightener to know that I was still okay and life was still happening around me," said Janna Cash, senior.

Right: Erin Reynold's date, Tyson Bibb, sings "Amazed," by Lonestar at the dance following the game. "I had a great time at the dance like I always do, but when my date started to sing to me into the mic, in front of EVERYONE, I got a little embarrassed," said Erin Reynolds, senior. Photo by Andrea Kinsey



Memorable Moments



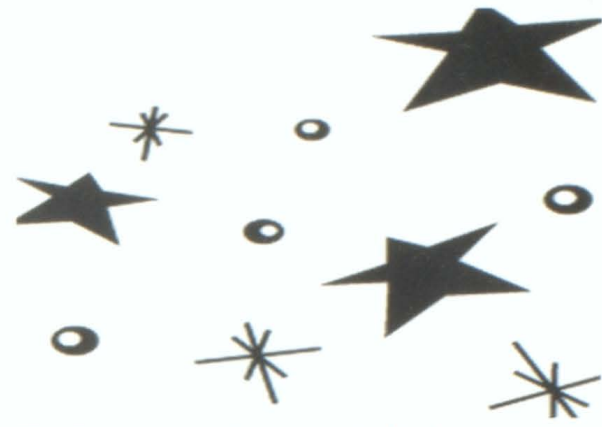
"I thought that Spirit Week was a success; students showed a lot of school spirit, which in years past hasn't been present. I also think that more people showed up to games this year. That support really helped us do our best."

~Cody McNorton #12

"I thought that it was awesome that all the senior art students got together and painted the field. I was amazed how well it turned out, especially with the time we had to do it. On the field we spray painted the words God Bless America, and decorated with red, white, and blue to show our patriotism in respect of the weeks events."

~Erin McIntosh



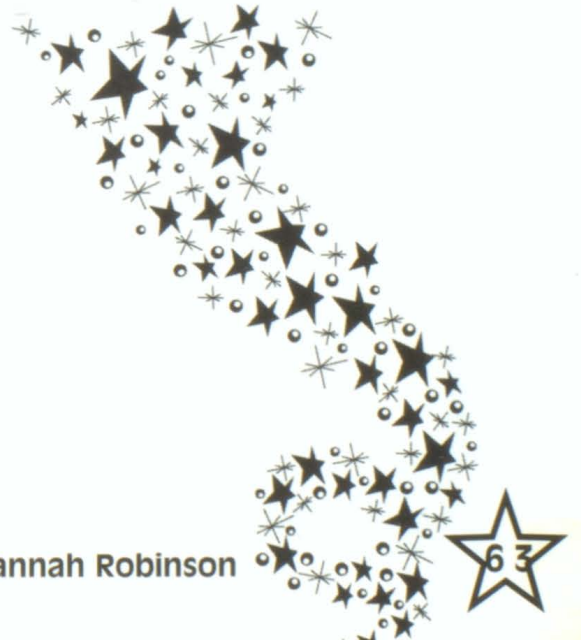


The Homecoming Court consisted of candidates Andrea Gingery, Jonathan Winder, Erin Reynolds, David Rizer, Elizabeth Winder, Jed Johnson, Crystal Peden, and Jared Mendell. The attendants were Dakota Roberts, Ryan Franken, Claire Marriott, and Kayleigh Schoenfelder.



Coach Stacey Kahnt gives a speech at the pep rally on Main Street with the hopes of pumping up school spirit. Photo by Erin McIntosh

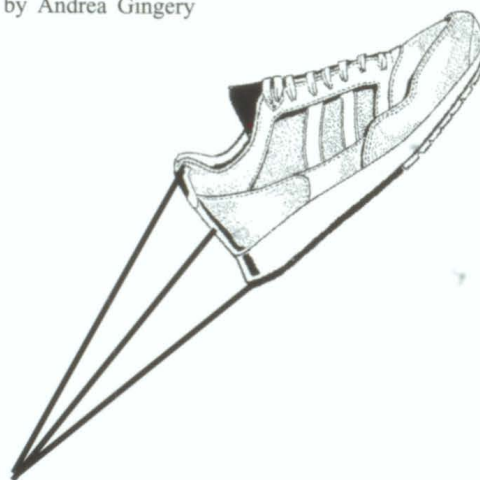
Queen Elizabeth Winder carefully places the crown atop King Jed Johnson's head during the coronation ceremonies. Attendants Ryan Franken and Claire Marriott observe the festivities. Photo by Erin McIntosh



Cross Country



Kiley Franken and Tara Turpin push each other to a strong finish at the Troy invitational. Photo by Andrea Gingery



**We fight the fight,
We keep the faith, and
We WILL finish the race!**

Individual Best

Girls: (2 mile)

Erin McIntosh	15:12
Lisa Speaks	15:13
Emily Albers	16:18
Tara Turpin	17:34
Jane Bond	18:22
Kiley Franken	18:28
Kristin Jeschke	19:02

Boys: (3 mile)

Troy Eylar	20:29
A.J. Jensen	20:51
Jay Ruhnke	20:52
Brett Clary	21:26
B-Joe Rizer	22:57
Zach Jenkins	23:21
Austin Stock	25:22



Jane Bond and A.J. Jensen focus on the upcoming race while enjoying themselves at the team breakfast. Photo by Erin McIntosh



Emily Albers paces herself in front of competitors at Riley County. Photo by Kiley Franken



Front row: Jane Bond and Amber Wiedmer. Row 2: Kristin Jeschke, Erin McIntosh, Tara Turpin, Kiley Franken, Emily Albers, Lisa Speaks, and Tory Eylar. Row 3: Manager Keidi Duncan, Coach Tom Bond, Austin Stock, manager Amber Douglas, A.J. Jensen, and Coach Kevin McNorton. Row 4: B-Joe Rizer, Garrett Loroff, Zach Jenkins, Brett Clary, Jay Ruhnke, and Manager Tarin Long. Photo by Scholastic Photography.



Austin Stock maneuvers around a bend at Riley County. His efforts allowed him to achieve the time of 25:52. Photo by Kevin McNorton



Tory Eylar relaxes before the regionals race. The team got together for a breakfast the morning of that meet. Photo by Erin McIntosh

Harriers have full teams

The cross-country team attended eight meets. There were seven returning runners and nine new runners.

One new face on the team belonged to sophomore A.J. Jensen. "This was my first year in cross country. I felt that this was an excellent experience for me, especially going to the meets," he commented.

Many changes are made from one season to the next. One change was the team had a full squad on both sides (girls and boys).

The team had a spaghetti dinner and a movie that helped them get pumped up for their meets. The night also involved the girls putting their hair into cornrows. Those changes alone made this a very special season.

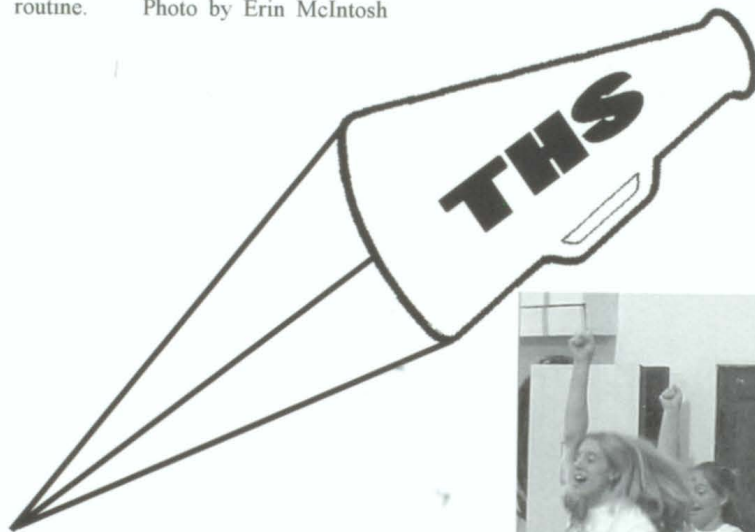
"The spaghetti/movie dinner at Kiley [Franken]'s was so much fun. It brought the team together. We got focused on the meet, while at the same time relieved many of the stresses that the meet would bring. We watched a good movie and put our hair in dreadlocks," said sophomore Tara Turpin.

"The cross-country team had an outstanding season. They made great strides towards becoming very competitive in the future, and laid the groundwork for teams that will follow. I was very pleased with their work ethic and their desire to improve," commented Coach Kevin McNorton.

Cheer & Dance

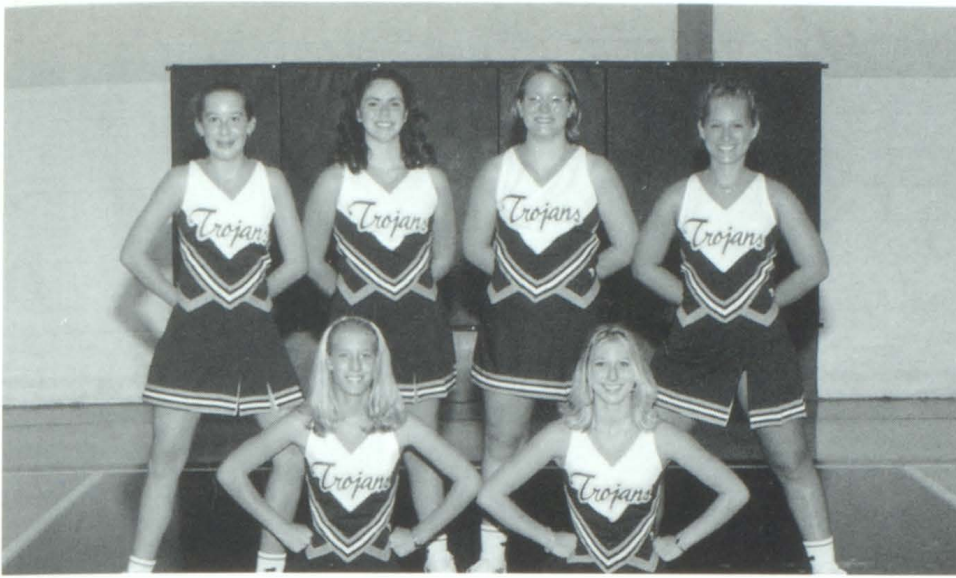


After entertaining the crowd at the Homecoming pep rally, Tara Clary, Rachel Reno, Emily Albers, Savannah Robinson, Kristin Jeschke, and Megan Rodgers hold the ending pose to their dance routine. Photo by Erin McIntosh



Kiley Franken, Courtney Morgan, and Lindsay Lister cheer at the grade school's pep rally. "Performing in front of children really makes you feel important. They really look up to you and appreciate what you do," commented Lister. Photo by Erin McIntosh

Squads boost school spirit



Cheerleaders Front Row: Courtney Morgan and Lindsay Lister. Row 2: Bethany Jenkins, Scottee Simpson, Katie Merritt, and Kiley Franken. Photo by Scholastic Photography



Scottee Simpson, Katie Merritt, and Kiley Franken pump up the fans during a home game. Photo by Erin McIntosh



Rachel Reno and Janna Cash "Shake It" during their performance. Photo by Erin McIntosh

In recent years, Troy High had been lacking something and that something was a dance squad. After much determination, an 11 member team was formed. The dancers provided half-time entertainment at each home game. They performed a dance mix to the songs "Slave," "North Carolina," and "Number One" at a dance competition at Baker University. While being a member of the squad had many positives such as ordering new uniforms and setting the standards for future dancers, the early morning practices put in to perfect the performances weren't so popular. Savannah Robinson remarked, "The routines we performed were really intense and exciting. We put in a lot of time and hard work at practices to learn them. I definitely think it all came together really well and showed in the end."

The cheerleading squad kept the crowd entertained through both the high and low points of the sports seasons. The cheerleaders attended a Spirit Spreader at Highland High School where they learned new ways to heighten school spirit as well as several new cheers. "I thought the Spirit Spreader was a great experience. We've never done anything like that, and we learned a lot of useful things," said Courtney Morgan. The squad helped promote school spirit by hanging up motivating posters on athlete's lockers. They also taught the grade schoolers the Trojan Fight Song at a "mini pep rally."

"It was an honor to work with such a great group of girl this year. Both squads have worked extremely hard, and I'm very proud of them. Having both a cheer and dance squad has helped elevate school spirit," said Sponsor Stacey Kahnt.

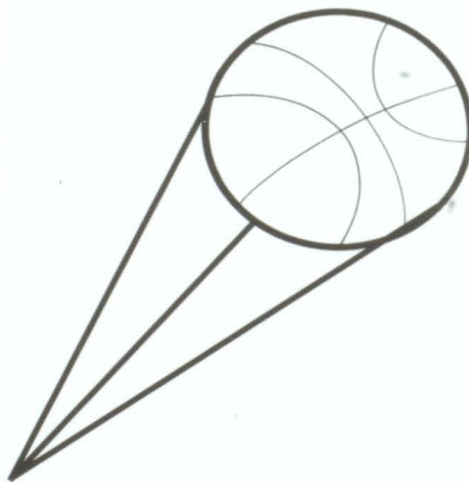


Dance Team Front Row: Megan Rodgers and Jane Bond. Row 2: Amber Wiedmer, Tara Turpin, Janna Cash, Emily Albers, and Tara Clary. Row 3: Kristin Jeschke, Savannah Robinson, Rachel Reno, and Siobhan Leger. Photo by Scholastic Photography

BASKETBALL



Senior Jed Johnson takes it strong to the hole against a Wathena defender. Photo by Erin McIntosh



	Opponent		Tro
W	Wathena	52	67
W	Highland	48	50
W	McLouth	38	54
L	Oskaloosa	68	56
W	Highland	58	74
W	Wathena	32	36
W	Elwood	73	38
L	Valley Falls	61	35
W	Midway	49	55
L	Pleasant Ridge	77	53
L	Hiawatha	64	57
W	Horton	67	77
L	Nemaha Valley	58	50
W	Midway	58	42
W	Wathena	52	37
L	Oskaloosa	83	75
L	JCN	64	60
W	Horton	56	77
W	McLouth	45	67
W	Maranatha	55	61
L	Jackson Hts.	85	64
W	Wathena	32	44
L	Jackson Hts.	80	53

After stealing the ball, Josh Engemann takes it in for the easy basket. Photo by Erin McIntosh



Cody McNorton goes up with the Highland opponent to start the game. Photo by Erin McIntosh



Trojans have first winning season in two years

The Trojans had their first winning season in two years, ending with a record of 14-9.

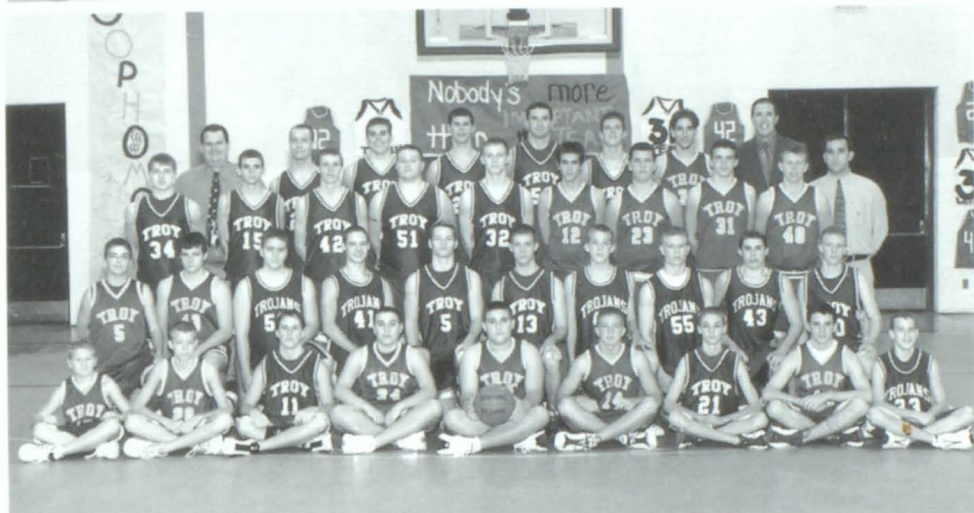
The Trojans started the season very strong, winning six of their first seven. The rest of the season was split with eight wins and eight loses.

For the second year in a row, the team advanced to the Sub-State tournament semi-finals where they were defeated by the tournament champions, the Jackson Heights Cobras. The Trojans advanced to the semi-finals by beating Wathena.

"Since the first game of the year, we improved a lot and continued to play well throughout the season. We played hard and had some disappointing losses, but overall we had a great season," said junior Brett Gaul.

Jed Johnson was named to the all-DVL 1st team. Johnson also received recognition at the state level, being named on the honorable mention list. Brett Gaul also made the all-county team.

"We had a great season. A lot of hard work paid off and we improved every game. I am extremely proud of everyone who was involved with making this season a memorable one. We have come a long way in a short amount of time," said Coach Joel Kahnt.



Front Row: Danny Rathman, Dustin Jenkins, Josh Engemann, Derek Shelton, Miles Clary, Guy Masters, Nolan Franken, Jay Johnson, Tory Eyer. Row 2: Brett Christenson, Timmy Snead, Brady Cummings, Jay Ruhnke, Brett Gaul, B-Joe Rizer, David Winder, Bret Johnson, Austin Stock, AJ Jensen, Row 3: Wade Robinson, Brett Clary, Jared Sutherland, Blaine Whetstine, Jeff McNamee, Mark Spoerl, Kyle Greaser, John Hoverson, Kyle Koehler, Assistant Coach Matt Peterson. Row 4: Assistant Coach Byron Marshall, David Rizer, Jonathan Winder, Blaine Luedke, Jed Johnson, Cody McNorton, Pedro Tarrío, Head Coach Joel Kahnt.



Brett Gaul picks up his dribble and looks for a teammate to pass to, while being harrassed by a Wathena defender. Photo By Erin McIntosh

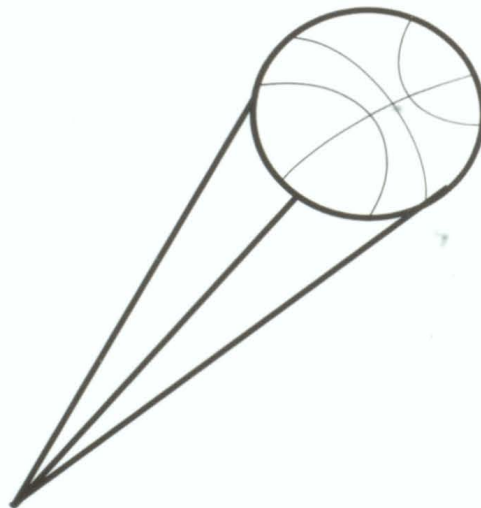


The team gets themselves ready to go by having a team huddle before the start of the game. Photo by Erin McIntosh

Basketball



Andrea Gingery drives by all defenders to go in for the easy basket. Photo by Josh Engemann



	Opponent		Tr
W	Wathena	24	49
W	Highland	22	69
W	Pleasant Ridge	31	56
W	McLouth	40	71
W	Wathena	37	51
W	Elwood	14	93
W	Valley Falls	39	63
W	Midway	29	49
L	Pleasant Ridge	68	60
W	Jackson Hts.	35	50
L	Horton	51	49
W	ACCHS	29	45
W	Midway	27	57
W	Wathena	37	55
W	Oskaloosa	27	75
W	JCN	46	68
W	Horton	66	68
W	McLouth	33	57
W	Maranatha	45	63
W	Jackson Hts.	32	62
W	Jackson Hts.	33	58
W	JCN	49	71
W	Wathena	41	48
L	Mound Ridge	57	49

Lady Trojans have record season

Andrea Kinsey takes it strong to the basket against a Wathena defender. Photo by Erin McIntosh



Elizabeth Winder floats through the air after splitting two Mound Ridge defenders. Photo by Erin McIntosh



The Lady Trojan basketball team had a season to remember, finishing with a 21-3 record and earning a trip to the state playoffs in Manhattan, Kansas.

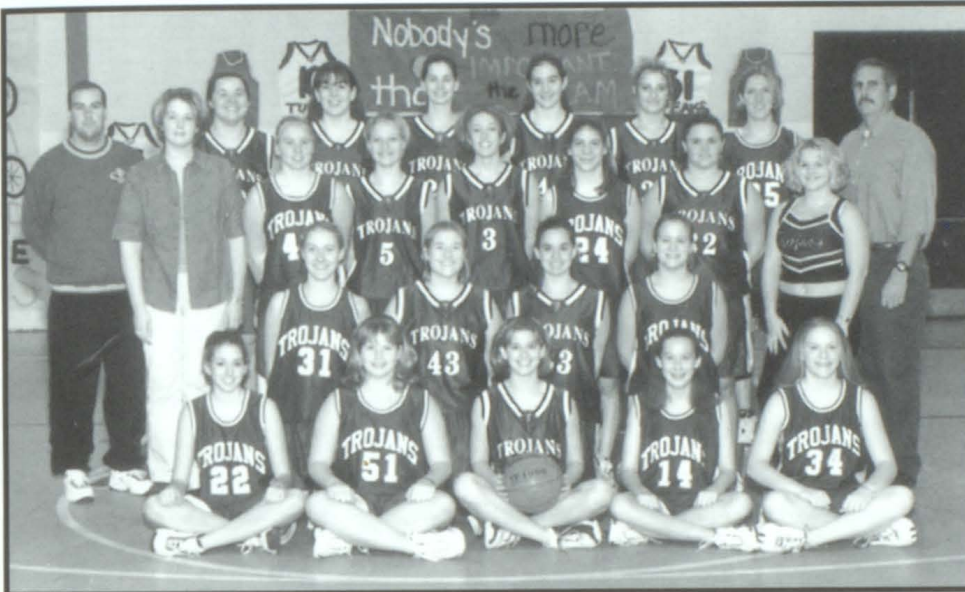
The season started very strong with the team's winning the DVL tournament. The team also took third place in the Hiawatha Invitational.

When sub-state time rolled around, the team was on top of their game, and they rolled through the first two rounds of the tournament. Then they took out long-time rival Wathena to take first place and move on the State Tournament.

In the first round of play at State, although a very tight game, the Ladies were knocked out by Mound Ridge.

Speaking about winning sub-state and about the state tournament, Head Coach Derek Jasper said, "This past week has been very exciting. Since we won the Sub-State Championship, many people have done a lot of nice things for our team. Making it to the State Tournament was one of our goals. We had a chance to win that ball game but that doesn't take anything away from the outstanding season that we had."

Four of the team members received post season honors. Elizabeth Winder, Abby Winder, and Andrea Gingery were all named to the All-DVL 1st team. E. Winder also made the All-State 2nd team, and A. Winder was honorable mention All-State; both were also named to the All-County first team. Gingery and Erin Reynolds were named 2nd team All-County.



Row 1: Jena Pickerell, Shana Kostman, Tara Turpin, Bethany Jenkins, Kelsey Thomas. Row 2: Lisa Speaks, Erin Reynolds, Mary Gieger, Katie Merritt. Row 3: Katie Turpin, Amber Douglas, Emily Albers, Tara Clary, Bethany Grable, Leslie Winkel, Megan Rodgers. Row 4: Head Coach Derek Jasper, Andrea Kinsey, Elizabeth Winder, Cassie Robinson, Abby Winder, Bri Mendell, Siobhan Leger, Assistant Coach Kevin McNorton.



The ball goes up for the opening tip at the first-round game at the state tournament. Photo by Erin McIntosh



Bri Mendell feels for her opponent to get ready and play defense. Photo by Erin McIntosh

Winter spirit week filled with excitement

Even though it was cold outside, the temperature inside during the winter spirit week was kept high all week long.

The candidates were selected by the students and were announced a week before Queen of Courts. Queen candidates included Rachel Reno, Crystal Peden, Erin Reynolds, and Andrea Gingery. The king candidates were Micheal Brissett, Jonathan Winder, Jared Mendell, and David Rizer.

The week was kicked off with a wall-decorating competition in the new gym. Not only did the posters add color to the walls of the new gym, but they also gave classmates a chance to work together. The sophomore class continued to dominate class competitions as they took first place.

The cheerleading squad organized an all-school pep rally Friday afternoon. The candidate game consisted of having the girls make an outfit out of a plastic bag for their escorts and then putting make-up on them. Not to leave the boys out, they then had to sing a love song to their girl. Jonathan Winder and Erin Reynolds won the candidate game when Winder sang a new

rendition of "Amazed" by Lonestar.

For the class competition during the pep rally, the cheerleaders picked two representatives from each class. The chosen students participated in a hula-hoop race on the basketball court. The sophomore class dominated once again, as Bret Johnson and Bri Mendell proved faster than their competition.

The coronation took place during half time of the boys' basketball game against Horton. Erin Reynolds and Jonathan Winder were announced as the 2002 King and Queen of Courts. Kindergarten attendants were Daulton Jasper, Daulton Masters, Bailey Jenkins, and Valerie Mott.

After the games, the student council hosted a dance for the student body. Subways and cookies were provided for all attendees. The students capped off an exciting week by dancing with their friends at the final all-school dance of the year.

Freshman Katie Merritt dances to the fight song during the Queen of Courts pep rally. The cheerleaders planned many games and activities for the students during that pep rally. Photo by Erin McIntosh



Memorable Moments



"That was one of the craziest games that I have ever played, but it was fun. I can't think of any other way to beat the girls on the home floor. I will never forget the times we had that day."

~Blaine Luedke

"I thought that Queen of Courts was a memorable moment in the year and a pretty fun one at that."

~Jared Mendell



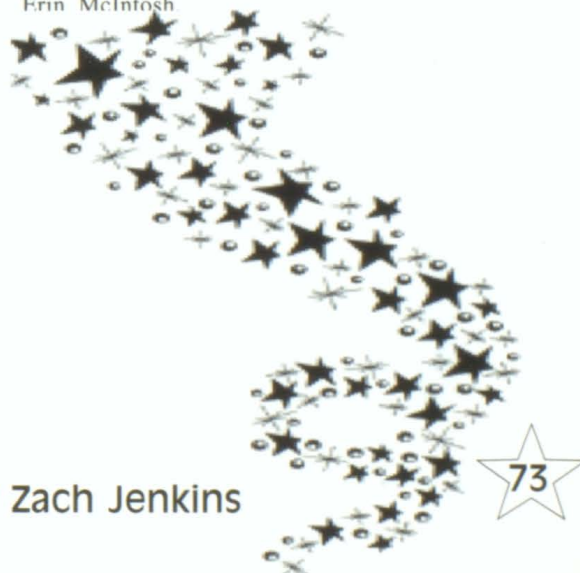


Queen of Courts candidates: Front row Andrea Gingery, Crystal Peden, Rachel Reno, and Erin Reynolds. Row 2: Micheal Brissett, Jared Mendell, David Rizer, and Jonathan Winder. Photo by Erin McIntosh



Above: Andrea Gingery with her escort Micheal Brissett and Crystal Peden with her escort Jared Mendell wait patiently for the announcement of the King and Queen of Courts. Photo by Erin McIntosh

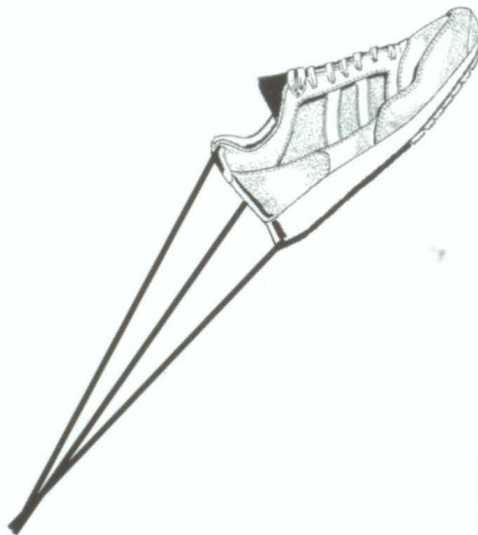
Left: Jonathan Winder takes the crown, flowers, and sash from the attendants to give to Erin Reynolds. Kiley Franken assists Valerie Mott and Bailey Jenkins. David Rizer and Rachel Reno watch the festivities. Photo by Erin McIntosh



TRACK



Chris Gaither hurries to the starting line of the 3200-meter dash. Photo by: Kristin Jeschl



Score Box

Meet	Finish	
	Boys	Girls
Panther Relays	2 nd	
McLouth Relays	3 rd	7 th
ACCHS	4 th	9 th
Highland Relays	7 th	
Doniphan Co.	2 nd	
Wathena	1 st	
Schroeder Inv.	4 th	
DVL	1 st	7 th
Regionals	2 nd	
State	19 th	

Track team meets expectations

With the track team having two athletes returning from the state meet last season, the expectations were high. The team withstood the challenge and had a successful season, with the boys winning the DVL meet for the first time since 1995 and taking second at Regionals. The team also won the Wathena meet.

The girls' 4x800 team broke the school record with 11:21:70 and took 4th place at regionals; the team consisted of Jane Bond, Lisa Speaks, Tara Turpin, and Crystal Peden.

The boys' 4x100 team broke the school record with 45.43 and took 2nd place at regionals; the team consisted of Josh Engemann, Tyler Ferris, Jared Sutherland, and A.J. Jensen.

Jared Mendell eclipsed his own school record for the javelin with 188'1", which won regionals.

Also placing at regionals were Jed Johnson, 3rd in shot put, 2nd in javelin, and 5th in discus; Abby Winder, 6th in shot put; Elizabeth Winder, 4th in javelin; Josh Engemann, 2nd in triple jump; Cody McNorton, 3rd in 100M high hurdles; and A.J. Jensen, 2nd in 200M dash and 5th in 100M dash.

"This track season brought us a DVL Championship, and the largest group I have ever taken to state. With a combination of upper classmen and younger athletes all contributing to the success of the program, we have had a good season," said Head Coach Don Cash.

There were ten athletes who qualified for the state meet.

At the state level, Jared Mendell placed 5th in the javelin. Jed Johnson took home two places. He placed 2nd in javelin and 7th in shot put. The 4x100 team took 7th place with 45.58. Also attending state were Elizabeth Winder, A.J. Jensen, Josh Engemann, Jared Sutherland, and Cody McNorton.



Abby Winder chooses her shot put for the Doniphan County meet. Abby placed 1st in the shot put. Photo by Erin McIntosh



Cassie Robinson goes over the hurdles during the 100-meter high hurdles. Cassie finished second in her heat. Photo by Zach Jenkins



Front row: Jane Bond, Lisa Speaks, Jared Sutherland, Tyler Ferris, A.J. Jensen, Josh Engemann, and Nolan Franken. Row 2: Breanna Clary, manager Tamra Kostman, Emily Albers, Stephanie Adams, Sean Reynolds, Jay Johnson, and manger Janna Cash. Row 3: Amber Wiedmer, Tory Eylar, David Winder, Bri Mendell, Megan Rogers, Guy Masters, and Chris Gaither. Row 4: Tara Turpin, Brady Cummings, Brett Clary, Jeff McNamee, Joe Clary, Bret Johnson, and Abby Winder. Row 5: Josh Adkins, Elizabeth Winder, Jed Johnson, Jared Mendell, Cassie Robinson, Crystal Peden, and Cody McNorton. Back Row: Coach Tom Bond, Coach Don Cash, and Coach Lyle Rockey. Not Pictured Kristin Jeschke, Miles Clary, and Siobhan Leger. Photo by Erin McIntosh



Tyler Ferris takes the hand-off from Jared Sutherland in the 4x100-meter race at Wathena. The team placed first in the race. Photo by Zach Jenkins



Tara Turpin comes down the straight-away during the 400-meter dash at the Panther Relays. Photo by Kristin Jeschke

Never Quit



During the fall play *Meet Me in St. Louis*, Brady Cummings announces to his wife, Kristin Jeschke, and daughters, Janna Cash, Erin Reynolds, and Mary Geiger that the family will be moving to New York. Photo by: Savannah Robinson



"The best part about being in band is that we never have any homework. Also, if we play well we will get a lot of free time during class."

~Katie Turpin



"I made a lot of really neat art projects throughout the year, but my favorite part was preparing pieces for contest, especially my group project with Becky [Keller]."

~Sarah Ihrer



"Play practices were very interesting. I was actually really worried about performance night, but I thought it went very well."

~Erin Reynolds



Shining



Ceramics consumed a major portion of art students' time. Pictured above is Keidi Duncan working on a coil pot. Photo by Erin McIntosh



As the Mock Turtle in the performance of *Alice in Wonderland*, Joe Clary spent many hours rehearsing. In this scene he sings to Alice, Janna Cash, about going to school under the sea. Photo by Rachel Reno

Never stop shining. Students in the performing arts shone brightly in their many activities or projects.

The fall performance of *Meet Me In St. Louis* gave an entertaining perspective of family-life at the turn of the century in St. Louis during the World's Fair. The daughters in the story accidentally sabotage their father's job and wreak havoc on the family, but in the end everything turned out for the best.

Art students kept busy with different projects, ranging from drawing, to spray painting, to sculpting. Tory Eylar and Kyle Culp received special awards for ceramics and photography at the Regional High School Art Exhibition at the Albrecht-Kemper Museum.

The chorus students put a lot of practice time in trying to perfect songs during class time. At the DVL Music contest they received a rating of 2.

Under new direction, the band performed many pieces with the middle school band. Along with performing at

numerous school concerts, the band also provided music during half time and time outs at the home games. The band also traveled to Highland and Sabetha to music competitions.

The spring musical transported the cast into a magical land as it performed *Alice In Wonderland*. Many long hours were spent by both cast and the crew preparing for the play. Having more people present than in years past, the dinner theatre was a complete success. Colorful sets and "mad" characters were the highlights of the musical.

The speech team competed almost every weekend during speech season, and had several members qualify for state. Janna Cash qualified with her poetry piece and her humorous solo. Jocelyn Bishop went on to state in informative. Along with them, Aaron and Jay Ruhnke competed in IDA.

Never again will such a diverse group of artists shine together for an entire year.



"Band is a nice break from other classes I have. Playing the drums is less stressful and a lot more fun than being in a normal classroom environment."

~Ray Anderson



"Since I got to work on the stage crew for the spring play, I was able to see the characters learn all of their parts. The best part was being able to see it all finally come together."

~Michael Mullins



"I really enjoy art. It gives me and everyone else a chance to really express ourselves."

~Breanna Clary

Layout by Kristin Jeschke and Mary Geiger



"Look at that burst!" exclaims Bret Johnson (John), while Scottee Simpson, Josh Engemann, and Mary Geiger look out the window at the fireworks display, as the World's Fair starts. Photo by Savannah Robinson



Kristin Jeschke (Mrs. Smith) and Amber Weidmer (Tootie) watch Brady Cummings (Mr. Smith), in hope of changing his mind about moving away from St. Louis. Photo by Savannah Robinson



Janna Cash (Rose) writes a letter to Bret Johnson (John), apologizing for her hurtful actions. Photo by Savannah Robinson



Mary Geiger (Esther) and Janna Cash (Rose) try to explain to Kristin Jeschke (Mrs. Smith) how their actions got their father fired. Photo by Savannah Robinson

"Owww!" cries Jay Ruhnke (Mr. Dodge) as Amber Wiedmer (Tootie), bites his leg in hopes of sabotaging her father's job, while Erin Reynold and Brady Cummings react to the comical situation. Photo by Savannah Robinson

Meet Me... at THS

In the Preshow, Breanna Clary and Katie Merritt set the mood for the play by singing and stating facts about the early 1900s. Photo by Savannah Robinson



"The fireworks will be going off--rockets, and pinwheels, and roman candles--the big dance will be starting--and we'll be sitting alone in a little New York flat-- awful little New York flat," cried Janna Cash (Rose Smith).

Meet Me in St. Louis by Sally Benson was the fall play. It is set in 1904, in St. Louis, Missouri. The World's Fair is coming and all is right with the world.

That is, until Mr. Smith is being transferred to New York, and is taking the family with him.

With many funny and dramatic scenes, the level of enthusiasm remained high throughout the performance.

"I wasn't involved with the play, but I really enjoyed watching it. It is one of the best plays I have ever seen," said Savannah Robinson, junior.

"I thought the play was a lot of hard work, but it was also fun. It was a little difficult to stay focused at times, but in the end we always pulled it off," said Josh Engemann (Lon Smith).

Lindsay Lister (Lucille) holds onto Josh Engemann (Lon), making Rose insanely jealous. Photo by Savannah Robinson



Director Marth-Jean Rockey said, "I was pleased with the performance and thought the audience was highly receptive."

Director: Marth-Jean Rockey

Mr. Smith.....	Brady Cummings
Mrs. Smith.....	Kristin Jeschke
Rose Smith.....	Janna Cash
Esther Smith.....	Mary Geiger
Agnes Smith.....	Erin Reynolds
Tootie Smith.....	Amber Wiedmer
Lon Smith.....	Josh Engemann
Grandpa Prophater.....	Brian Wiedmer
Katie.....	Tara Turpin
Mrs. Waughop.....	Jocelyn Bishop
Ida Boothby.....	Scottee Simpson
John Shephard.....	Bret Johnson
Fred Gregory.....	A.J. Jensen
Lucille Pentard.....	Lindsay Lister
Mr. Dodge.....	Jay Runhke
Mr. Duffy.....	Sean Reynolds
Lady Babbie.....	Dukely Grable

Student Directors

Act 1: Katie Turpin*	Act 2: Lisa Speaks*
Crystal Peden	Kiley Franken
Rachel Reno	Bridget Shelton
Act 3: Courtney Morgan*	
Bridget Shelton	
Jane Bond	

Stage Manager: Andrea Kinsey*
Bridget Shelton

Curtain: B-Joe Rizer

Memorable Moments

"My favorite part about the play was actually being able to perform it in front of all of those people," said Mary Geiger (Esther Smith). A.J. Jensen (Fred) played her love interest. Photo by Savannah Robinson

"I liked smacking Bret (John) because I have never been able to do anything like that," said Janna Cash (Rose Smith), left. Mary Geiger (Esther), center, and Erin Reynold (Agnes), right, play her sisters. Photo by Savannah Robinson



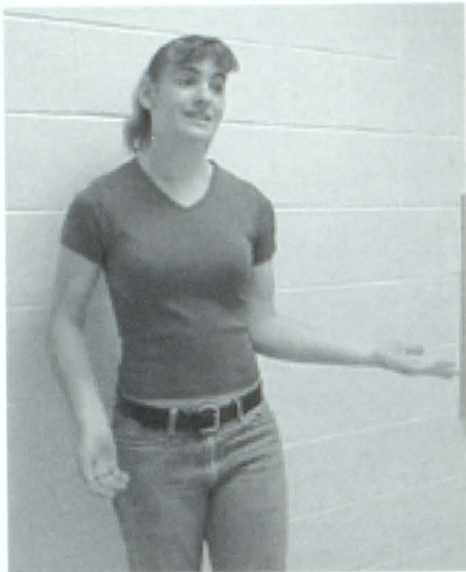
Jocelyn Bishop, right, practices her informative speech, "Meat Rabbits." Many students came before school and after school in order to perfect their speeches. Photo by Megan Rodgers



Janna Cash, right, performs "To Think That I Saw It on Mulberry Street" for SLK, at the home of Irma Gaul. Photo by Crystal Peden



Stephanie Adams practices her informative speech over eating disorders. "...Speech gave me a chance to make myself better at public speaking," said Adams. Photo by Megan Rodgers

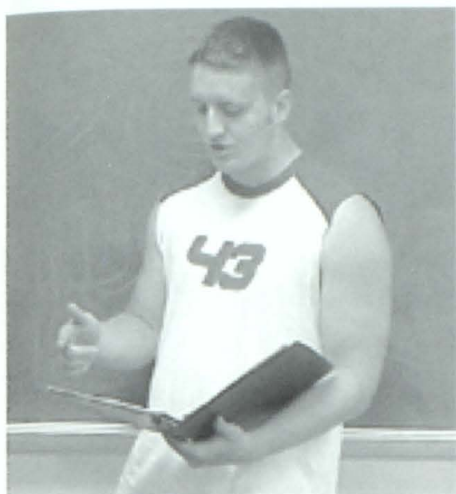


"Why did Tigger have his head in the toilet? Because he was looking for Pooh." Tara Turpin and Kiley Franken perform a duet act to "The Boy Book." Photo by Megan Rodgers



Front Row: Amber Weidmer, Jay Ruhnke, Aaron Ruhnke, and Brady Cummings. Row 2: Liss Speaks, Tara Turpin, Stephanie Adams, Janna Cash, and Linsay Lister. Row 3: Cheyenne Walter, Amy Meng, Jocelyn Bishop, Emily Merritt, and Crystal Peden. Row 4: Bridget Shelton, Jenna Pickerell, Brian Weidmer, Katie Merritt, Breanna Clary, and Emily Albers. Photo by Eric McIntosh

Brady Cummings practices his prose reading, "There's a Hair in My Dirt." "Coming in before school and after school improved my performances greatly. Mrs. Rockey really helped me improve my piece," said Cummings. Photo by Megan Rodgers.



The speech team had a very exciting and successful year. The students participated in meets almost every Saturday, and they also hosted the annual Troy Invitational Speech Meet. The team provided live entertainment and contests for the competitors, as well as running the meet.

Despite the team being made up mostly of under-classmen, they did exceptionally well. Seven students travelled to the State Speech competition, and five performances received one ratings, which is the highest score a participant can receive, and three students received a two rating.

I thought speech was a lot of fun this year, mostly because I knew what I was doing, and I saw a lot of my friends from other schools. My biggest accomplishment this year was placing fifth in exempt at the Maur Hill meet," said sophomore Amber Wiedmer.

Many students would often come in before school and after school in order to practice their acts. Coach Martha-Jean Rockey would often give the students tips to help them perform better.

Lindsay Lister performs her prose, "Sixteen" for the SLK. Photo by Crystal Peden

Underclassmen help speech team succeed

"I really enjoyed speech this year. I think we accomplished a lot," said Brian Wiedmer.

The students did a great job of laying the ground work for the speech teams to come. Though the students didn't break any records, they still met many personal goals.

"We had many freshmen and sophomores on the team, with Janna Cash for leadership. I was pleased with the fact that we, as a team, placed high at almost every meet, except for league, where we were overwhelmed by Horton's numbers. I expect great things from the young ones," said Mrs. Rockey, coach.

State Speech Festival Results

Stephanie Adams: Informative Speaking....II

Jocelyn Bishop: Informative Speaking....I

Janna Cash: Humorous Solo and Oral Interpretation of Poetry...I, I

Brady Cummings: Oral Interpretation of Prose...I

Katie Merritt: Oral Interpretation of Poetry...I

Jena Pickerell: Informative Speaking...II

Lisa Speaks: Oral Interpretation of Prose...II

Memorable Moments



Lisa Speaks practices a prose piece, "The Selfish Giant." "I enjoyed speech this year. It was a new experience for many of us, but pretty successful," said Speaks. Photo by Megan Rodgers

Danielle Marriott practices her prose piece, "Time in Thy Flight." "Speech was fun. but I didn't enjoy having to get up so early. For the most part, I think we had a great year," said Marriott. Photo by Megan Rodgers



Kristin Jeschke, the duchess, gives a slip of the tongue while trying to spit out one of her tongue twister lines. Photo by Crystal Peden



Katie Merritt, a flower, applies her make-up before the dinner theater. Photo by Rachel Reno



Joe Clary, the MockTurtle, tells his story to those who will listen. Photo by Crystal Peden

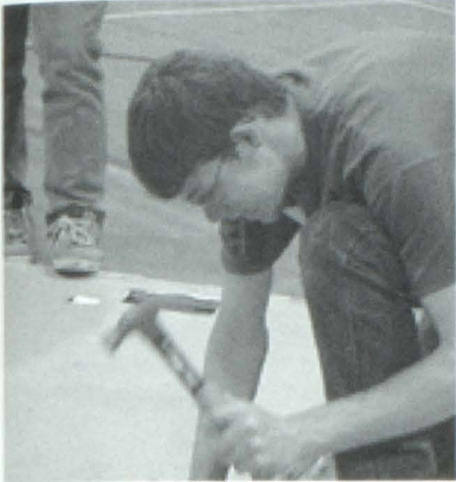


Jane Bond, fairy, and Breanna Clary, flower, get ready to sing "A Magical Place" at play practice. Photo by Rachel Reno

Aaron Ruhnke, Jonathan Winder, and Sean Reynolds listen intently as they await the final verdict of the trial. Photo by Crystal Peden



Zach Jenkins, head of the construction crew, hammers a nail into a set to ensure that it will hold for the play. Photo by Rachel Reno



Wonderland brought to THS

"Dear! Dear! How strange everything is today! Yesterday things went on just as usual. Have I changed in the night? If so, who am I? That's the great puzzle..."

This is the story line for the spring musical *Alice in Wonderland*. This year's musical was written and directed by Mrs. Martha-Jean Rockey and the music was written by Adam Ewing. The story was adapted from the book written by Lewis Carroll.

When Alice awakes from sleeping she notices that there are many new and strange things all around her. Alice travels from place to place to meet strange animals, such as the Caterpillar and the Cheshire cat. She also plays a croquet game with the queen and her loyal subjects, all while trying to figure out where she is. She also finds some new and exciting friends all before waking up to find it was all just a dream. Or was it?

Janna Cash, Alice, listens to Jay Ruhnke, the Gryphon, while he tries to explain what is wrong with the mock turtle. Photo by Crystal Peden



Alice -----	Janna Cash
White Rabbi -----	Sean Reynolds
Fairies -----	Jane Bond
	Amy Meng
	Savannah Robinson
	Megan Rodgers
	Aleena Rohrer
Flowers -----	Stephanie Adams
	Breanna Clary
	Emily Merritt
	Scottee Simpson
Caterpillar -----	Brian Wiedmer
Frogs -----	Cheyenne Walter
	Jocelyn Bishop
Duchess -----	Kristin Jeschke
Cook -----	Tara Turpin
Cheshire Cat -----	Josh Engemann
Mad Hatter -----	Brady Cummings
March Hare -----	Erin Reynolds
Dormouse -----	Amber Wiedmer
Spades -----	David Winder
	Katie Merritt
	A.J. Jensen
Queen of Diamonds -----	Gwyn Gaither
Knave of Hearts -----	Aaron Ruhnke
King of Hearts -----	Bret Johnson
Queen of Hearts -----	Lindsay Lister
Clubs -----	Miles Clary
	Kyle Greaser
	Amber Douglas
Executioner -----	Jonathan Winder
Gryphon -----	Jay Ruhnke
Mock Turtle -----	Joe Clary
Student Directors -----	Kiley Franken
	Lisa Speaks
	Bridget Shelton
	Courtney Morgan
	Crystal Peden
	Rachel Reno
	Katie Turpin
Director's Assistant -----	Mary Geiger
*Directed by Martha-Jean Rockey	

Memorable Moments



"I enjoyed acting as the queen because our personalities were similar," said Lindsay Lister, Queen of Hearts. Photo by Crystal Peden

"I knew it would be a challenge to bring to life all of these well-known literary characters. In the end, I think everyone did well," said Brady Cummings, the Mad Hatter. Photo by Crystal Peden



2001-2002 Choir Class Front Row: Sara Watkins and Scottee Simpson Row 2: Rachel Reno, Naomi Fellabaum, Sara Randolph, and Keidi Duncan. Row 3: Matt Rush, Emily Albers, Nicole Cluck, and Amber Douglas. Row 4: Gwyn Gaither, Bri Mendell, Jonathan Winder, Sean Reynolds, and Director Jennifer Olberding
Photo by Zach Jenkins

Naomi Fellabaum and Rachel Reno buzz their lips while warming-up before they sing. Warm-ups consisted of physical to vocal activities.
Photo by Zach Jenkins



Band and choir teacher, Miss Olberding, gathers the band's attention before the fall concert.
Photo by Rachel Reno

Choir students Becky Keller and Sarah Ihrer sing "May Sunshine Light Your Way" at graduation.
Photo by Savannah Robinson

Jonathan Winder watches Matt Rush while they are getting ready to sing "Row your Boat" in front of the choir class.
Photo by Rachel Reno





2001-2002 Band Front Row: April White, Elizabeth Winder, Cassie Robinson, and Amy Meng. Row 2: Emily Merritt, Stephanie Adams, Bethany Jenkins, Bridget Shelton, and Amber Douglas. Row 4: Megan Rodgers, Abby Winder, Robert Sharp, Jacob Watkins, and Joe Clary. Photo by Zach Jenkins

Band, chorus under new direction

This year the band and choir students made a lot of noise. With a new teacher came new opportunities and responsibilities that the students were unfamiliar with in the previous years.

Once again the pep band played at the football and basketball home games. The pep band was directed by the band and choir teacher Jennifer Olberding. The pep band was a combination of middle and high school students that were playing together as one group.

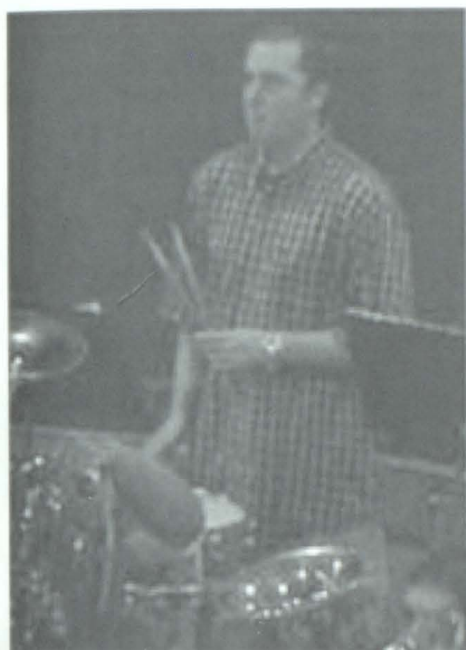
The band and choir students put it in overdrive to keep up with their responsibilities. With everything from the composer quizzes they took each week, to the concerts that they performed in throughout the school year, the students were kept busy.

The band performed at the fall, winter and spring concerts while also competing at DVL and state competitions, along

with performing at graduation. The band played the entrance and exit song "Pomp and Circumstance" by Edward Elgar at graduation.

Choir students, not unlike band, were also quite busy. They performed at the fall, winter, and spring concerts. They also sang Christmas carols at the court house when "Santa Claus" came to visit the younger children. Following the tradition from years past, the choir also went to DVL and state music competition; they also performed at Baccalaureate, and where they sang, "Beautiful Savior" by Julie Knowles, and, for graduation, "May Sunshine Light Your Way" by Sally K. Albrecht and Jay Althouse.

"The band tried as hard as they could; we just came up a little short," said band member Joe Clary when asked about how well he felt the band performed at contests.



Brian Wiedmer rests while the song "We Need a Little Christmas" goes on during the winter concert. Photo by Rachel Reno

Memorable Moments



"My favorite memory of band would probably have to be playing my flute at Fine Arts Night. I was really nervous, but I had fun playing," said Emily Merritt, freshman. Photo by Rachel Reno

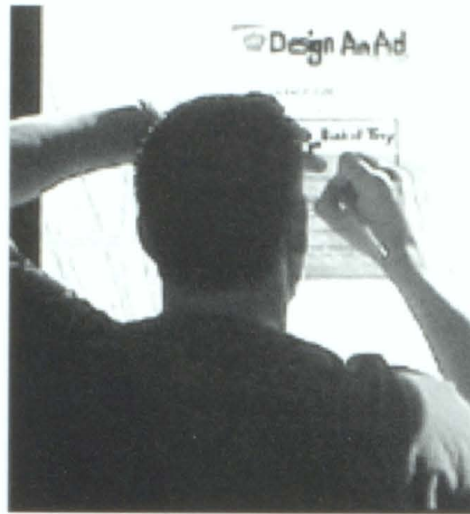
"My favorite memory this year in band was when Siobhan Ledger came back and played in our spring concert and graduation after her car wreck," said Amy Meng, sophomore. Picture by Rachel Reno



Breanna Clary concentrates on her ceramic pot, which was a part of the art program. Photo by Erin McIntosh



Josh Adkins designs an ad for the First Bank of Troy. The contest was one way for students to explore their talents. Photo by Megan Rodgers



Mandy Siard develops her painting skills while Naomi Fellabaum designs her own clay sculpture. Photo by Megan Rodgers



Instructor Nancy Clisbee gives Jane Bond some helpful hints while Josh Adkins works on his drawing of a wheel. Photo by Megan Rodgers

Left to Right: Cody McNorton, David Rizer, Naomi Fellabaum, Josh Adkins, and Janna Cash paint the football field in memory of the September 11 victims. The field was designed to say "God Bless America." Photo by Crystal Peden

Jena Pickerell uses pastels on her still life. Along with ceramics, drawing was a big part of the art program. Photo by Megan Rodgers

Art students meet expectations



The art students at Troy High School met quite a challenge that their art instructor, Mrs. Nancy Clisbee, gave them throughout the school year. From breaking records, winning medals, and keeping high grades in the class, the art students did more than meet Art Instructor Nancy Clisbee's expectations.

"I was pleased with the outcome of our art competition season. We concentrated more heavily on photography and ceramics this year and had exciting results. We have a great group of artists returning next year, and I look forward to that," said Mrs. Clisbee.

One of the main events for the seniors was painting the football field for Homecoming. This year, due to the tragedies of September 11, the students decided to make some last-minute changes to the design.

Senior Erin McIntosh reflected, "I thought the football field was awesome, and I thought that 'God Bless America' couldn't have fit any better than it did with the September 11 attacks happening

Kyle Culp sits behind his record setting pot for the largest ceramic every made on the pottery wheel at THS.

shortly before. I hope that Mrs. Clisbee continues on with the tradition, because it's an awesome experience."

The students attended many competitions and set many records. One major record that the students broke was the most awards won at DVL. The previous record was eight, but this year the students received ten.

Some other major awards that students received were two Albrecht-Kemper awards, won by Tory Eylar and Kyle Culp. Jena Pickerell won second place overall in the NIE Design-An-Ad Contest. Cody McNorton also received first place in the KDHE "Kansas Don't Spoil It" Calendar Art Contest.

Janna Cash won the most awards of any departing senior of Troy High School.

Cash responded, "Art is one of my favorite classes. I love Mrs. Clisbee. We always worked on fun new projects and were given lots of choices. Art with Mrs. Clisbee is something I will definitely miss next year."

Memorable Moments



Gwyn Gaither competes at one of the many competitions that the Troy High School art class participated in. "Art was a lot of fun. It was nice that Mrs. Clisbee didn't make us do a lot of slides," said Gaither. Photo by Erin MacIntosh

Sarah Ihrer sculpts a pot out of clay. "...Art was really fun this year and I wish I wish I had taken it my freshman and sophomore years," said Ihrer.



Never Stop



In memory of those who lost their lives in the tragedy of September 11, the flags were flying at half mast on the Court House lawn. The community came together to support the Trojans during Homecoming despite the national tragedy. Photo by Erin McIntosh



"I have always banked at the Troy State Bank, and their services have always been great. Working with Thad Geiger has helped make banking easier for me."

~Jared Jeschke



Julie Boeh works on a story for the *Kansas Chief*. *The Chief* worked with the high school by running stories written by publications students.



Longtime employee, Martha Albers makes business call. The First Bank of Troy was a supporter of Troy High School.

Selling



Jared Mendell makes a quick stop at Davies Oil Co. to fill up his car. Photo by Kristin Jeschke



Mary Geiger takes a moment to survey the Pony Express Monument, which was recently installed along Highway 36. Photo by Kristin Jeschke

Never before did students have the choice to bank at the First National Bank of Troy, which was opened in June. Along with a new bank, a new library sign and a Pony Express Monument were also added for the betterment of the community.

Many students chose to have after-school jobs to better prepare themselves for life after high school. Sophomore Kiley Franken said, "John's [Market] is definitely a change from my previous jobs because I have to deal with people all day long. I am usually busy all day because I have to memorize ads every week and help a lot of the older people. It really gets me ready for the real world."

Along with providing jobs for students, some businesses were also a place to go to hang out, meet friends, or grab an after-school snack. They included the ever-popular Fast Lane and Davies Oil Company.

Many students also banked at one of the three local banks. There they found friendly service, as well as hometown hospitality. Students could open a savings account or a checking account. They also had the option of taking out a loan.

Hair salons also got plenty of business. They provided hair cuts for both girls and guys, along with tanning. Girls could also get their nails done.

With the busy life many students led, keeping in touch with friends was a must. The local post office kept communication lines up and running.

When students were feeling ill, they had their choice of doctors. These doctors provided health advice and physical exams required for sports participation, and prescribed medicine when the need arised.

Whatever the need, students could always find their answer at any of the local businesses.



A new bank, The First National Bank of Troy, recently opened for business in Troy. It is located on the north side of the Court House square.



The Hair Corral, owned by Diane Pierce, was a popular place for students to get their hair cut. Girls, especially, enjoyed the tanning beds and nail services.



A new sign in front of the Troy Public Library was a nice addition to the old building. The library offered a place for students to have computer and book access.

~Traci Molt

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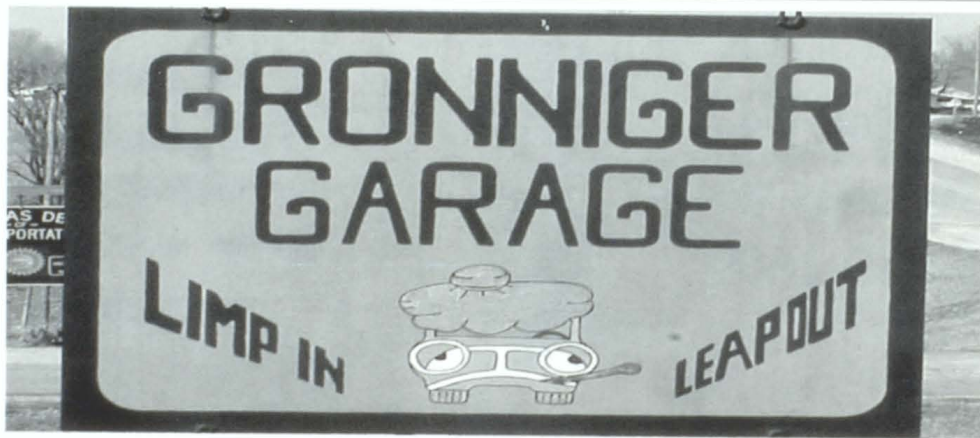
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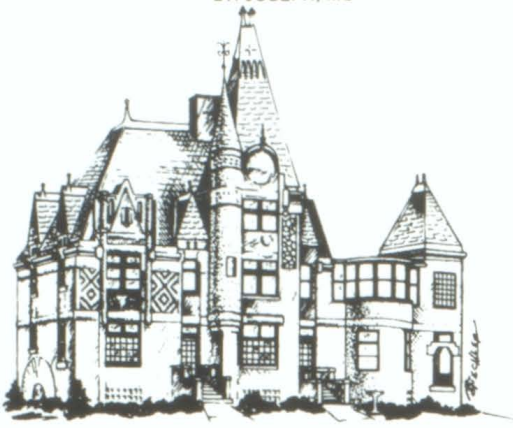
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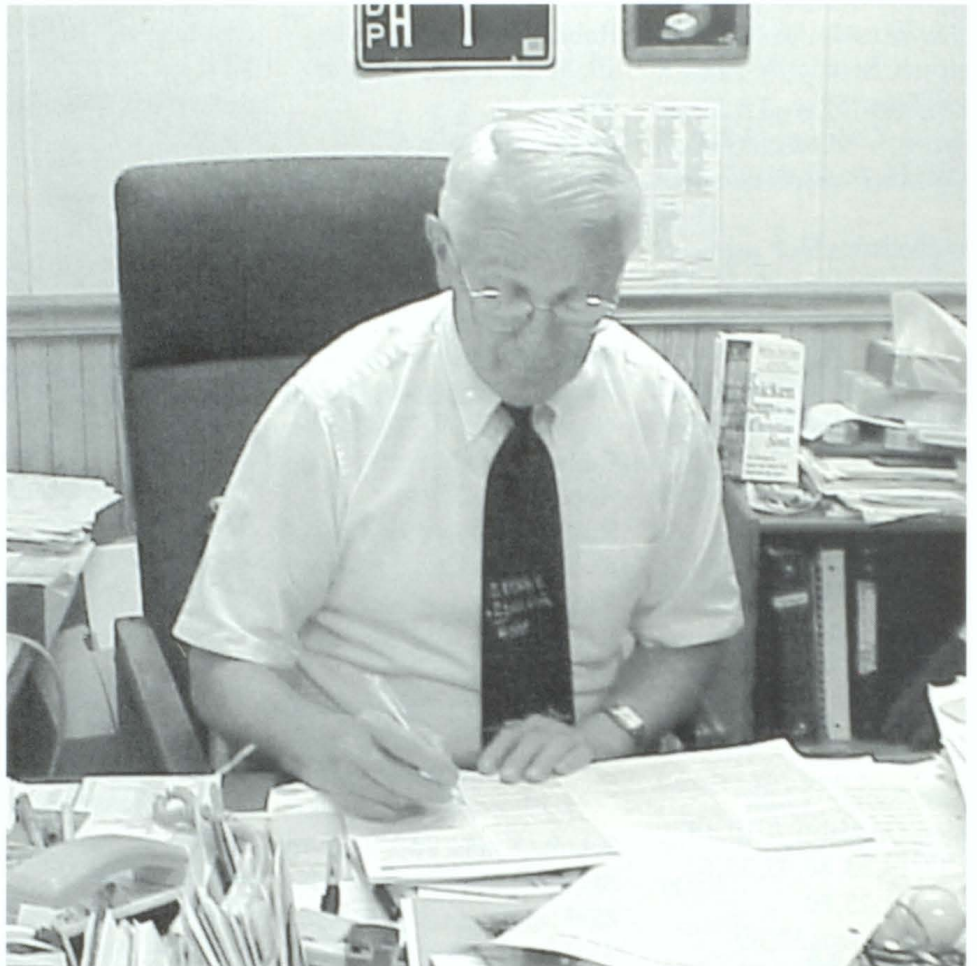
As with everything else in life, all good things must come to an end. The theme of this book, *Never Before Never Again* seemed fitting at the beginning of the year. As we progressed through the book, though, it seemed a perfect fit.

The year started off like no other school year with the September 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center towers and the Pentagon. The Trojans wouldn't be stopped though. As a whole school, we pulled together that week and made a memorable Homecoming experience.

The athletes had many never-before experiences. The girls' volleyball and basketball teams competed at state. The boys' teams were more successful than in recent years. A dance team was a new addition to Trojan athletics.

Academics, the real reason we are all here, were successful at pushing students to use brain power in difficult lessons. Whether it was making a deadline for the school newspaper, or staying up all hours into the night studying for a math test, the students worked hard to make the grade.

Never before did the class of 2002 travel to Dallas together for senior trip. Never again will the class of 2003 plan the Prom. Never before did the class of 2004 sell Red Wheel for a fundraiser. Never again will the class of 2005 have to wait at the end of the lunch line because they are freshmen. Never again will those four classes come together to make up the student body of this school.



Mr. Harter works to complete end-of-the-year tasks. After 45 years at Troy, he will be retiring. When asked about his career at Troy, Mr. Harter replied, "It has been a wonderful time. I have so many great memories. I want to express my appreciation to everyone for the cooperation and support!" Photo by: Kristin Jeschke



Megan Rodgers works carefully through an entrance exam for college algebra. Students were able to take dual-credit classes, but had to pass an exam first. Photo by Andrea Gingery



Graduation is an event that every student is working towards. Cassie Robinson achieved that goal and receives her diploma from Hugh Kinsey. Photo by Savannah Robinson

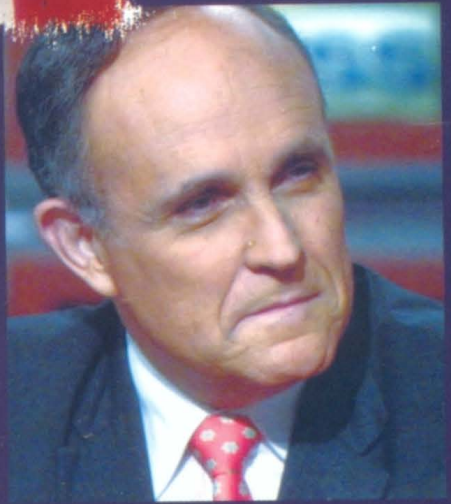
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w o r l d EVENTS



Even though the total number of shark attacks decreased in 2001, a rash of highly publicized cases make this "the Summer of the Shark."



John Walker, the American Taliban, is being held for war crimes against the United States.



Princess Margaret, sister of Britain's Queen Elizabeth, dies at age 71.



Enron is the largest company in U.S. history to file for bankruptcy. Allegations arose concerning the shredding of documents believed to be connected to the company's use of funds from its employees' 401k program.



On Jan. 1, 2001, 12 European nations adopt a single currency called the Euro which becomes legal tender in Austria, Belgium, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Holland, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Portugal and Spain.



Daniel Pearl, a Wall Street Journal reporter, is kidnapped and murdered by the National Movement for the Restoration of Pakistani Sovereignty. President Bush declares, "The United States of America will rid the world of these agents of terror."



Million of acres of southeastern Australia are scorched by wildfires.



Ford and Firestone go their separate ways after a year of finger pointing in the deaths of more than 170 people in Ford Explorers equipped with Firestone Tires.



American Airlines Flight 587 leaving New York for Santo Domingo crashes three minutes after take off, killing 251 passengers and nine crew members.



The sun sets on the Taliban as U.S. soldiers raise an American flag from the World Trade Center at a U.S. Air Force base near the Afghan city of Kandahar. The United States organized its allies and began an all-out "War on Terrorism."



Congressman Gary Condit is a central figure in the search for Chandra Levy, a Department of Justice Intern, who has been missing since April 2001.



Slobodan Milosevic appears before the U.N. War Crimes Tribunal on charges for crimes against humanity during Yugoslavia's breakup in the 1990's.



Elizabeth Dole, former president of the American Red Cross and spouse of former presidential candidate Bob Dole, announces her candidacy for the Senate.



After being detained for more than three months by the Taliban, American aid workers Heather Mercer and Dayna Curry are rescued from Afghanistan.



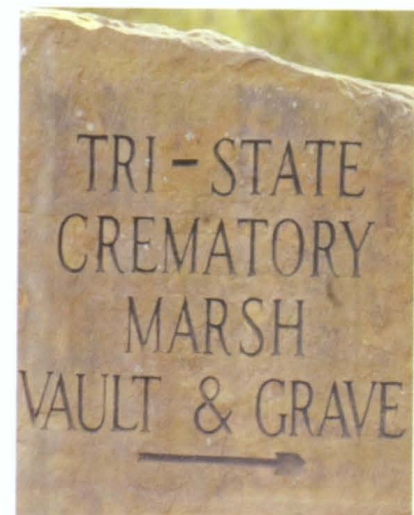
On June 11, Timothy McVeigh, convicted of the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building, is executed by lethal injection.



Letters containing anthrax are delivered to U.S. senators Patrick Leahy and Tom Daschle, and NBC News Anchor Tom Brokaw. The Senate office building was closed for three months. Five people died from inhalation anthrax.



A missile defense shield to protect the United States is a priority of the Bush Administration.



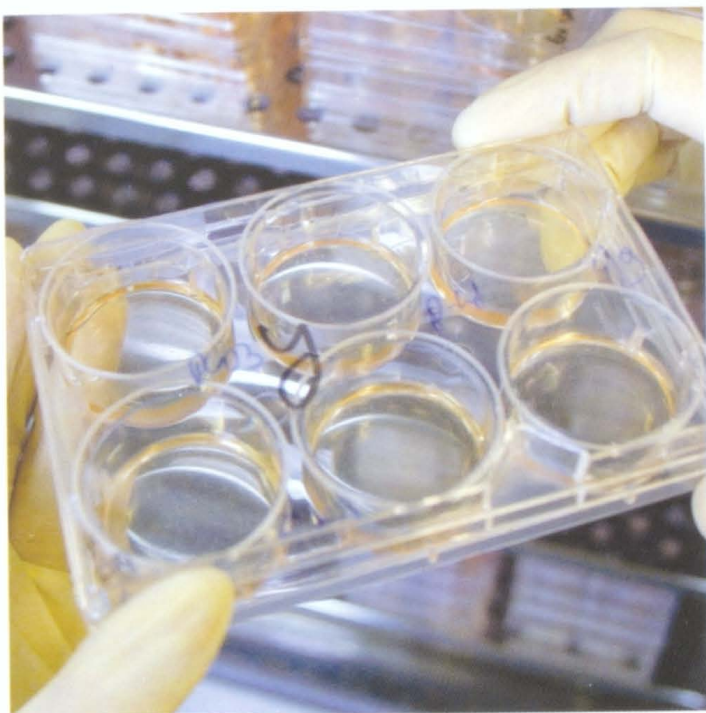
Hundreds of bodies are discovered at a Noble, Georgia crematory, some dating back more than 10 years.



After 12 years of construction, the efforts to stabilize the Leaning Tower of Pisa are complete.



Amnesty for illegal Mexican immigrants is promoted by President Bush.



The decision to allow federal funding for embryonic stem cell research only on stem cells from embryos already collected raises ethical questions.



Kmart, the giant discount retailer, files for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection while it reorganizes its holdings.

other NEWS

• Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon announced a plan to set buffer zones after an increase in violence against the Palestinian Authority.

• Jim Jeffords switched from the Republican GOP to the Democratic party's side of the aisle, causing an important shift in power and reorganization of the Senate.

• Crown Prince Dipendra of Nepal gunned down 10 members of the Nepalese Royal family before turning the gun on himself.

• A North Carolina state trooper killed one Green Beret and injured another when they tried to disarm him, believing that he was part of a training exercise.

• Experimental drug BL22, which targets only a rare form of leukemia cell, showed signs of great success in fighting hairy cell leukemia.

• Andrea Yates drowned her five children in the bathtub of her Texas home. She pled not guilty by reason of insanity.

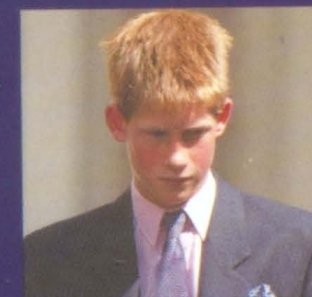
• Charles Bishop, 15, stole a Cessna aircraft and crashed it into the Bank of America Plaza in Tampa, Florida.



GM launches a program to cut its workforce by 10 percent through an early retirement program.



Ford looks to cut 12,000 union jobs and 8,000 salaried positions.



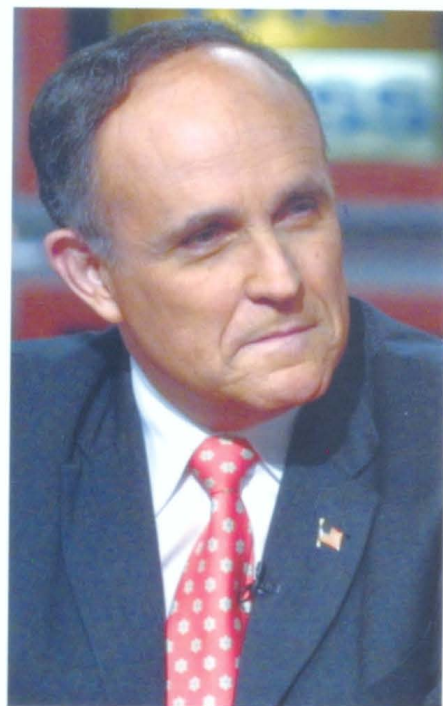
Britain's Prince Harry may face charges stemming from smoking marijuana and drinking underage.



Wendy's founder and spokesman Dave Thomas dies at age 69.



World leaders, such as Prime Minister of England Tony Blair, profess their sympathy and support for the United States.

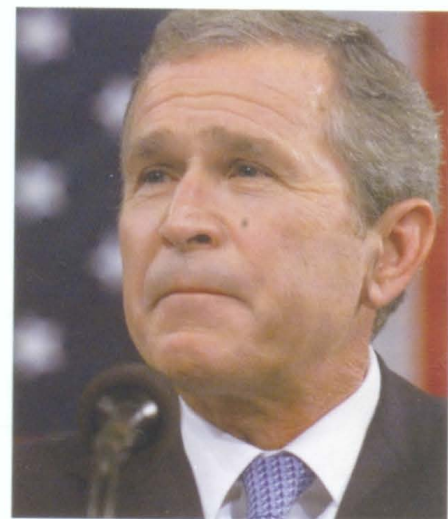


Through his courageous leadership, NYC Mayor Rudy Giuliani becomes known as "Mayor of the World" and was knighted by Queen Elizabeth.

e n d u r i n g FREEDOM

Tuesday, September 11, 2001, will be remembered as a tragic day that changed the world. That morning, a plot, masterminded by terrorist Osama bin Laden and the al-Qaeda network, was put into action. Two hijacked commercial airliners were flown into New York City's World Trade Center Towers, ultimately causing their collapse. Immediately following the incident, another hijacked airliner crashed into one side of the Pentagon in Washington, D.C, and a fourth plane crashed in Pennsylvania. Thousands of lives were lost, citizens were terrified and the world was in shock.

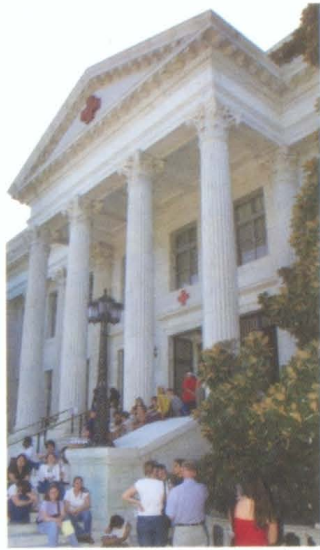
Following that mournful day the United States experienced anthrax scares, continued security threats and the reality of war. Despite the horror, fear and heartache, U.S. citizens united and their patriotic spirit soared. President Bush promised: "We will not tire, we will not falter, we will not fail." Through that statement and the remarkable sense of national pride exuded by U.S. citizens, it became evident that no threat, great or small, could deter the United States resolve for enduring freedom.



In response to the shocking tragedy, President George W. Bush addresses the nation offering strength, comfort and patriotism.



Ailing airlines urge citizens to defy terrorists' attempts to disrupt lives by reboarding airplanes.



Thousands of people world-wide donate blood and volunteer their services to aid U.S. recovery.



An overwhelming spirit of unity and national pride arises out of the smoldering ashes and human devastation from the September 11 attacks on the United States.

america's HEROES

- Michael Benfante and John Cerqueira, employees on the 81st floor of the World Trade Center, selflessly carried wheelchair-bound Tina Hanson down 68 flights of stairs to safety.
- New York City Fire Department Chaplain Father Mychal Judge, lost his life at Ground Zero while offering last rights to another victim.
- While attempting to rescue others, 343 firemen and 60 police officers died during the attack on the World Trade Center Towers.
- Army Chief Warrant Officer Craig Sincock, despite losing his wife at the Pentagon, offered assistance to those he could aid at the scene. On Sept. 12, Sincock began acting as a grief counselor for others who had lost family members at the site.
- Passengers Todd Beamer, Tom Burnett, Mark Bingham and Jeremy Glick joined to overcome hijackers aboard Flight 93 that crashed in Pennsylvania. Beamer's final statement "Let's roll," has become a symbolic phrase since then.



Canine rescue teams help firefighters search for survivors among the wreckage.



U.S. troops dedicate their lives to preserving freedom and keeping America safe.



Citizens and communities across the country proudly display patriotic decor.

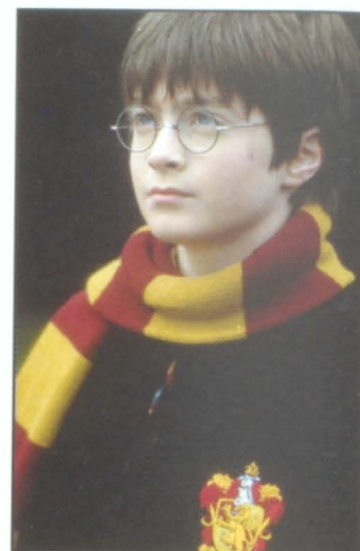
t v & MOVIES



Academy Award-winning actor Russell Crowe claims a Golden Globe Award and an Academy Award nomination for his performance in "A Beautiful Mind." The movie is nominated for five Academy Awards.



Actress Julia Roberts wins her eighth People's Choice Award for favorite motion picture actress.



Hit movie "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" breaks box office records.



ABC's "My Wife and Kids" and Damon Wayans win People's Choice Awards.



NBC's "The Weakest Link" puts a new edge on quiz show standards.



"Shrek" wins an Oscar nomination and the People's Choice Award for Favorite Motion Picture.



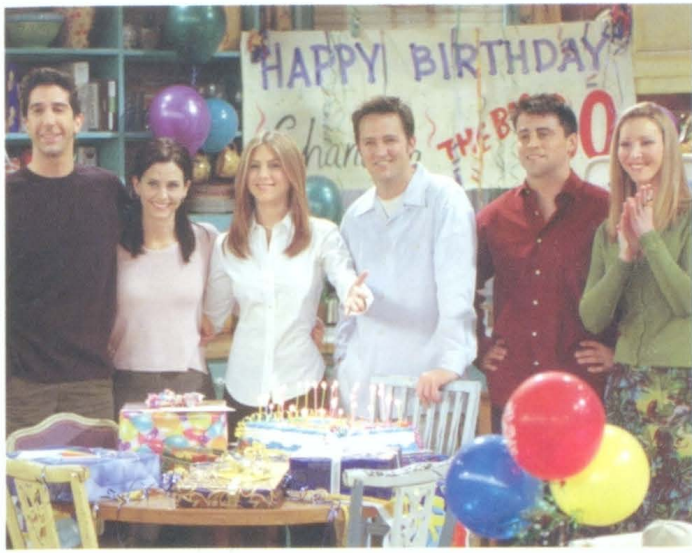
Jack Lemmon, an Academy and Emmy Award-winning actor, dies at age 76.



Professional soccer player Ethan Zohn is the \$1million dollar winner of Survivor: Africa.



In honor of those involved in the events surrounding September 11, Hollywood actors and musicians combine efforts to produce "America: A Tribute to Heroes." The benefit, which was aired simultaneously and commercial-free by dozens of broadcast and cable networks, raised more than \$100 million in donations.



Stars of the No. 1 rated show "Friends" agree to return for a ninth season in 2002-2003. Each cast member received a 33 percent salary increase bringing their wages to \$1 million dollars per episode.



Actress Nicole Kidman wins a Golden Globe for her musical performance in "Moulin Rouge." Kidman and "Moulin Rouge" were both nominated for Academy Awards.

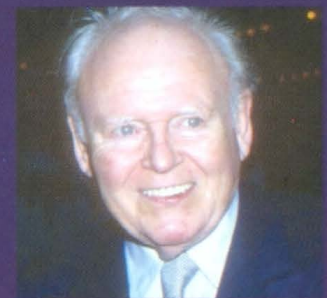
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IN ENTERTAINMENT

- Soap star Kelly Ripa replaced Kathy Lee Gifford on "Live with Regis."
- Box office hit "Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Rings" earned 13 Academy Award nominations.
- Actress Winona Ryder was arrested for allegedly shoplifting \$5,000 worth of clothing and accessories from Saks Fifth Avenue.
- Actors Kelsey Grammer and Ray Romano tied for favorite male television star at the annual People's Choice Awards.
- The world bids farewell to Academy Award-winning actor Anthony Quinn.
- The 2001 Emmy Awards were postponed twice because of security concerns. The eventual winners were "The West Wing," "Sex and the City," "The Sopranos," "Everybody Loves Raymond" and "Will and Grace." Other popular shows were "ER," "CSI," "That 70's Show," "Smallville" and "Scrubs."
- Other popular movies were "Rush Hour 2," "Monsters, Inc.," "The Mummy Returns," "Jurassic Park III," "John Q" and "We Were Soldiers."



"Pearl Harbor" heart-throb Josh Hartnett furthers his career with his role in "Black Hawk Down."



Popular television star Carroll O'Connor dies at age 76.



The United Nations names actress Angelina Jolie its goodwill ambassador.



Hit television show "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" takes a bold step by producing a musical episode.

MUSIC



Favorite Album, Pop/Rock 'n Roll, is awarded to Destiny's Child for "Survivor" at the American Music Awards. They also won a Grammy for Best R&B Performance by a Duo/Group.



Jennifer Lopez says "I do" to dancer and choreographer Chris Judd just eight months after the announcement of her split from boyfriend of two years, Sean "P. Diddy" Combs.



Pop superstar Britney Spears makes her debut on the big screen in the movie "Crossroads." She also released her self-titled album, went on tour, performed in her "Live from Las Vegas" HBO special and dated 'N SYNC pop singer Justin Timberlake.



George Harrison, known as "The Quiet Beatle," dies at 58 of cancer. The death of John Lennon in 1980 leaves Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr as the only remaining Beatles.



Nelly wins Favorite Artist, Rap/Hip-Hop, at the American Music Awards.



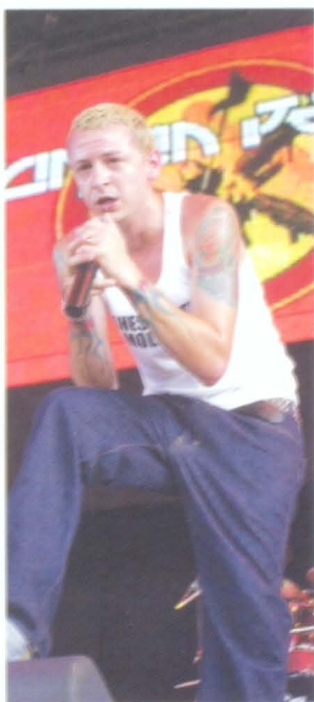
Michael Jackson is named Artist of the Century at the 2002 American Music Awards.



Alicia Keys wins Favorite New Artist, Soul/Rhythm and Blues, and Favorite New Artist, Pop/Rock 'n Roll, at the American Music Awards. Keys also won five Grammys, including Song of the Year for "Fallin'."



Madonna tours the United States for the first time in eight years. Tickets sold for \$250 each.



Linkin Park's "Hybrid Theory" is the best selling album and the song "Crawling" wins a Grammy.



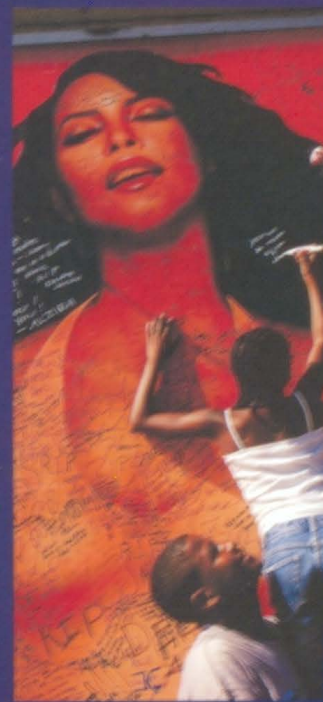
Tim McGraw and wife Faith Hill win Favorite Male and Female Country Music Artist at the American Music Awards.

other NEWS IN MUSIC

- Pop group 'N SYNC took the title Favorite Group/Band/Duo for Pop/Rock 'n Roll at the American Music Awards. In addition, they won a People's Choice Award for Favorite Musical Group.
- Bush's lead singer Gavin Rossdale and No Doubt's Gwen Stefani announced their engagement.
- Christina Aguilera, Mya, Lil' Kim, and Pink won a Grammy for Best Pop Collaboration "Lady Marmalade."
- U2 earned \$109.7 million from their U.S. concert tour this year. They won Internet Artist of the Year at the American Music Awards and performed at the Superbowl XXXVI halftime show. They also won four Grammys.
- Garth Brooks received the Award of Merit at the American Music Awards.
- Movie soundtrack "O Brother, Where Art Thou" won five Grammys at the 2002 awards ceremony and was awarded Album of the Year.
- Other musicians who made headlines this year included Nelly Furtado, Outkast, Train, Staind, India.Arie, Lenny Kravitz, Lucinda Williams and Craig David.



Janet Jackson wins Favorite Female, Pop/Rock, at the American Music Awards. She also won two Grammys.



Rising music and movie star Aaliyah dies in an airplane crash. She was 22.



Mariah Carey's first movie "Glitter" and its soundtrack are panned by critics and ignored by fans.

t r e n d s & TECHNOLOGY



A new top-of-the-line iMac is introduced by Apple Computer. The redesigned computer has a floating 15-inch LCD flat screen, allowing users one-touch adjustment, a 700 MHz or 800 MHz PowerPC G4 processor, and the SuperDrive for playing and burning CDs and DVDs.



Cell phones in schools are considered a distraction and banned by some administrators.



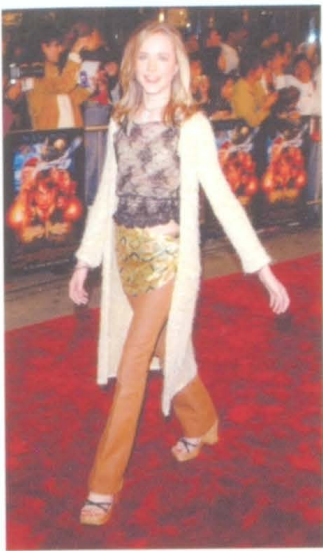
The Intel Pentium 4 processor is the next evolution in desktop processing technology.



Microsoft's future generation video game system X-Box delivers the most powerful game experiences ever.



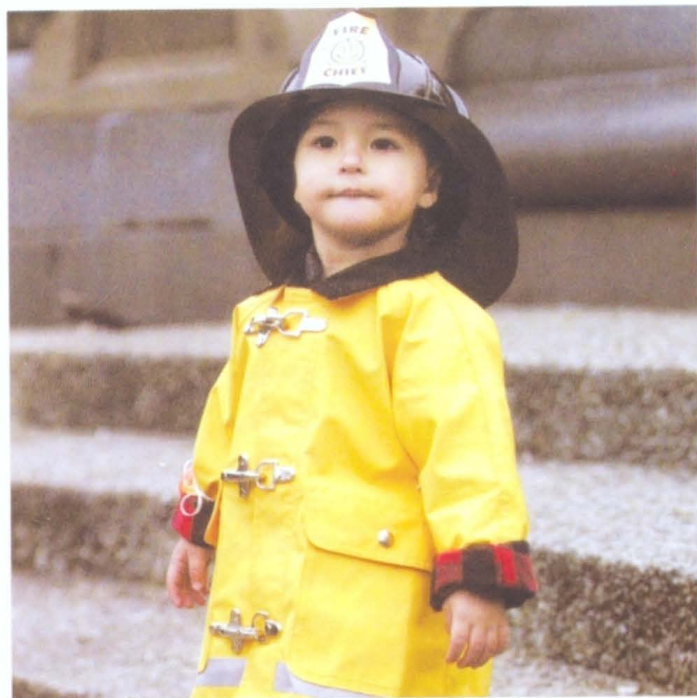
Handspring, Inc. introduces a handheld computer with a built-in cell phone.



Dusters, as worn here by actress Evan Rachel Wood, are a new trend in stores everywhere.



Reggae/pop superstar Shaggy wears his colored sunglasses, a hot trend for the year.



There is a different attitude in American culture this year for Halloween. A shift to the "hero concept" make firemen and policemen costumes the most popular choices among children.



After September 11, Americans unite and show their patriotism by wearing red, white and blue.

other NEWS

IN TRENDS & TECHNOLOGY

- Hewlett Packard and University of California scientists patented a process that will eventually develop a computer chip small enough to fit on the head of a pin.

- SONICblue unveiled its first hard drive-based portable music player, The Rio Riot, which holds up to 5,000 songs or 400 CDs worth of digital music.

- Glitter, sparkle and shimmer were found in makeup, nail polish, body lotion, hair gel and on clothing. Corduroy pants, studded belts, hoodies, vintage and unique cut jeans were also popular.

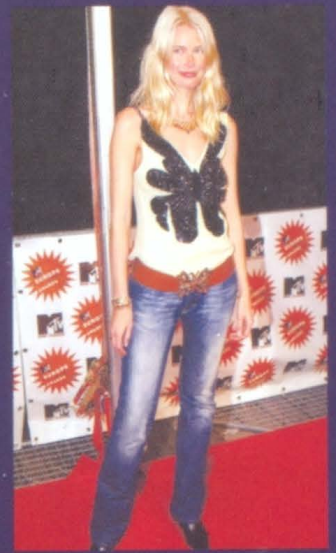
- A travel-size camera from Intel was designed to shoot Internet-ready photos and videos for easy upload.

- An electric toothbrush was a necessity when it came to serious dental hygiene.

- DVD players gained popularity and threatened to replace VCRs.

- From the court to the classroom, Adidas All Day All Night sneakers were the "cool kicks" for the year.

- Cell phone cases were a hot item to coordinate with an outfit.



Claudia Schiffer shows off some hot trends: low-rise jeans, fat belts and tops with some sparkle.



Body and skin jewelry continue to be a "cool thing to do."



Flip-flops make a comeback. They were available in an assortment of funky colors and styles.

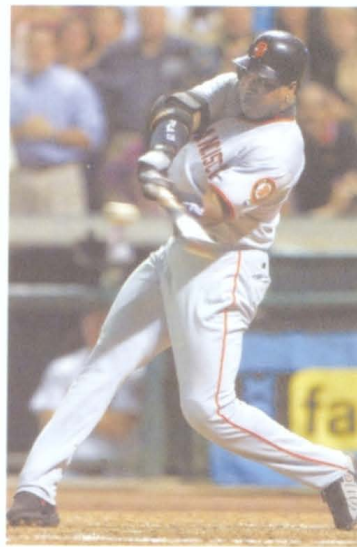


Boots that rise to the knee are in stores everywhere.

SPORTS



"His Airness" returns to the court after three years in retirement. Michael Jordan, 39, faced perhaps his toughest challenge in leading the Washington Wizards to the 2002 playoffs.



Barry Bonds sets a new Major League record for most home runs in a single season with 73.



Jennifer Capriati wins the French Open in 2001, then wins a second straight Australian Open in 2002.



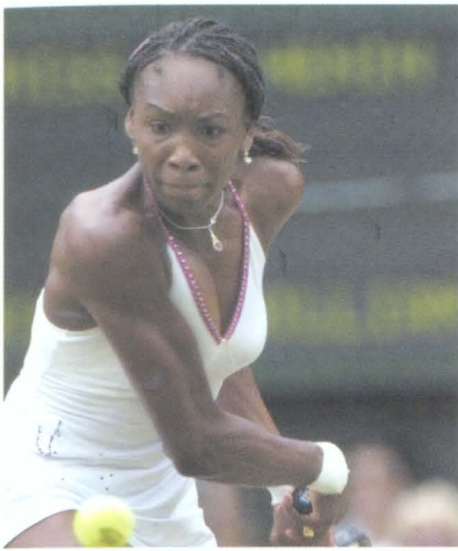
The New England Patriots claim their first Super Bowl title with a win over the St. Louis Rams. A dramatic fourth-quarter field goal gave the Patriots a 20-17 victory.



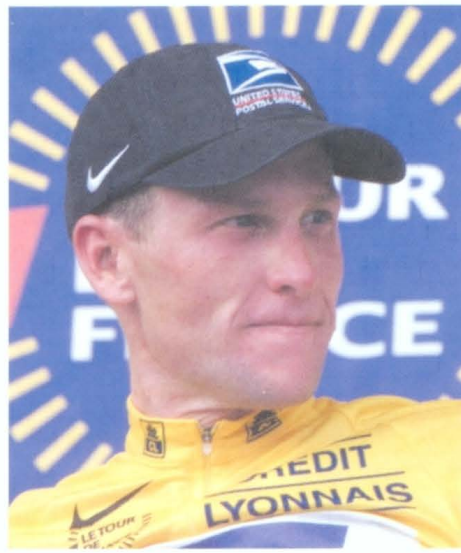
During a game following the Sept. 11 tragedy, the football team at John R. Rogers High School in Spokane, Wash., proudly carries the American flag onto the field. This photo appeared in several major newspapers and was featured in Sports Illustrated.



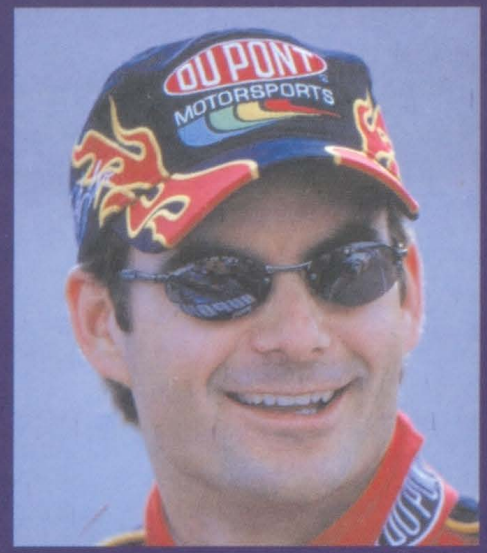
Tiger Woods wins a fourth consecutive major, The Masters.



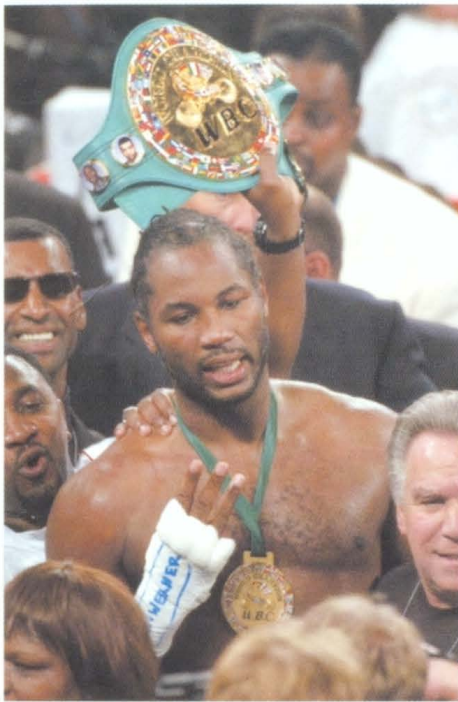
Venus Williams repeats as Wimbledon and U.S. Open Champion. In the U.S. Open finals, Venus defeated her sister Serena.



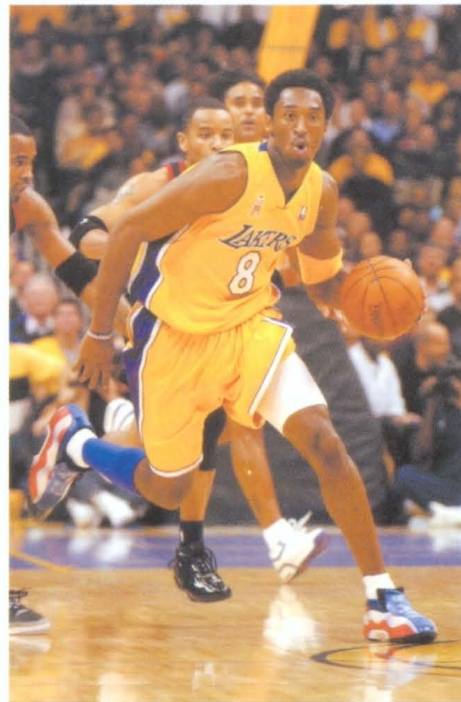
American cyclist Lance Armstrong claims his third consecutive Tour De France title in July.



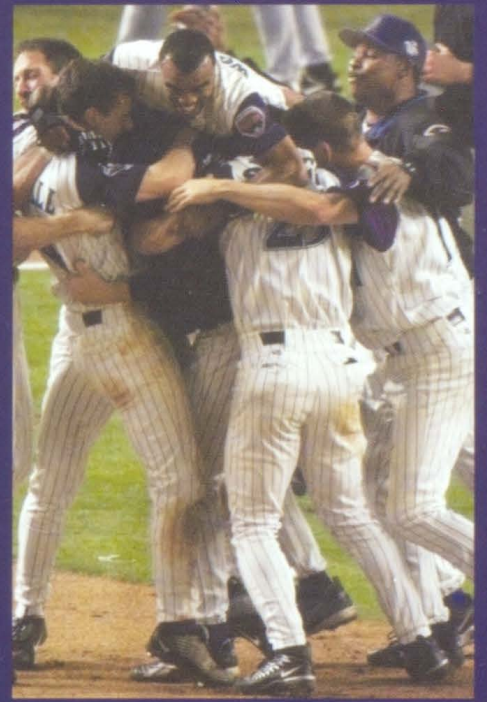
With six victories and nearly \$7 million in earnings, Jeff Gordon claims another Winston Cup Championship for the 2001 NASCAR season.



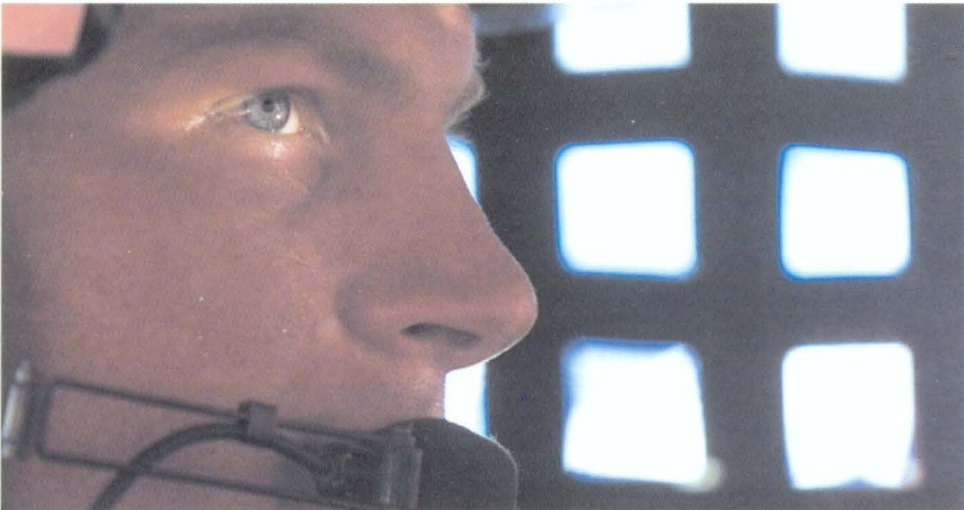
Lennox Lewis regains his World Boxing Council and International Boxing Federation heavyweight titles from Hasim Rahman in Las Vegas, in November.



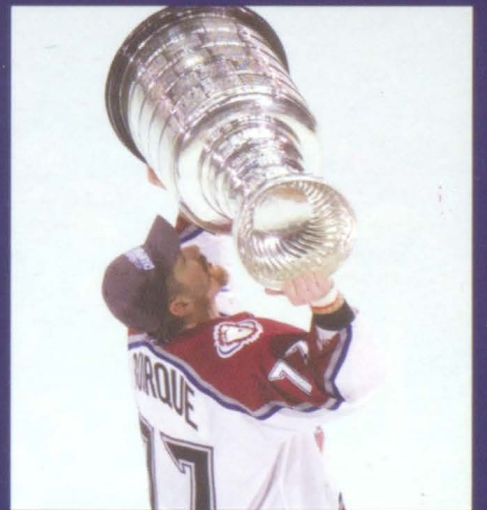
L.A. Laker Kobe Bryant earns MVP honors at the NBA All-Star Game, leading the West All-Stars over the East, 135-120.



The Arizona Diamondbacks win their first World Series crown, defeating the New York Yankees, champions in 1998, 1999 and 2000.



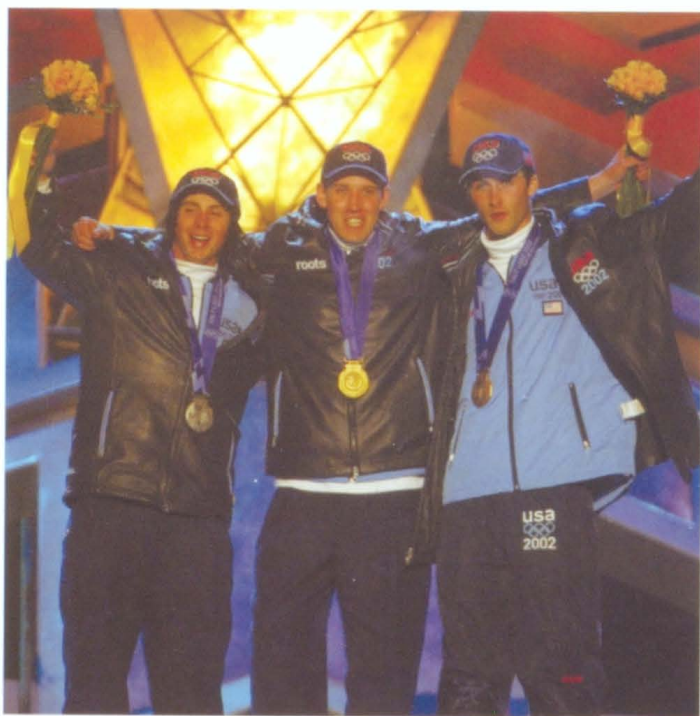
Dale Earnhardt, Jr. returns to Daytona in July to win an emotional Pepsi 400. Just five months earlier, a crash during the Daytona 500 took the life of his legendary father, Dale Earnhardt, Sr.



The Colorado Avalanche win the 2001 Stanley Cup, defeating the New Jersey Devils.



American snowboarding sensation Kelly Clark takes the United States' first gold medal in the Women's Half-Pipe Snowboarding competition at the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City.



Americans Ross Powers (gold), Danny Krass (silver), and Jarret Thomas (bronze) sweep the medals in Men's Half-Pipe Snowboarding at the 2002 Winter Olympics.

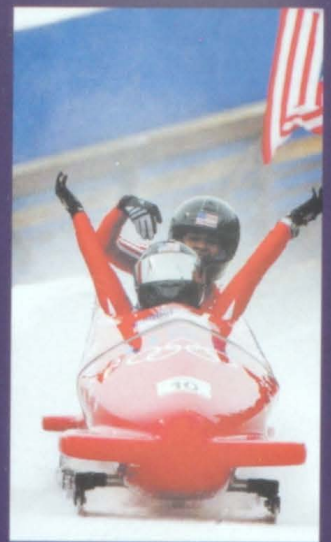


Anton Sikharulidze and Elena Berezhnaya of Russia and David Pelletier and Jamie Sale of Canada receive gold medals in Pairs Figure Skating. Initially given the silver medal, the Canadians were awarded gold after misconduct by a French judge was discovered.

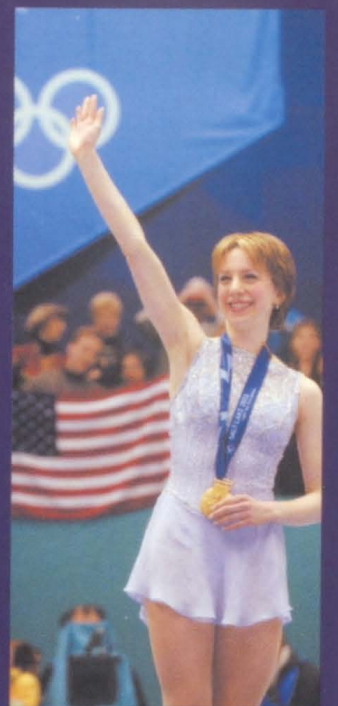
other NEWS IN SPORTS

- American Chris Witty took the gold in world record time in the Women's 1000-meter Speed Skating competition at the Winter Olympics.
- The United States earned 34 medals in the Winter Olympic Games in Salt Lake City, the most ever by the United States in the winter games.
- Third generation American Olympian Jim Shea captured the gold in the Men's Skeleton competition.
- The Miami Hurricanes won the Rose Bowl and their fifth NCAA Division I Football Championship with a decisive 37-14 victory over the Nebraska Cornhuskers. The Hurricanes' baseball team also won the College World Series 12-1 over Stanford in the final game.
- Pitcher Danny Almonte dominated Little League Baseball with an untouchable slider and grueling fastball. It was discovered at season's end that Almonte was 14 years old, two years over the league age limit.
- PGA star David Duval took home his first career major title, the 2001 British Open, in July.

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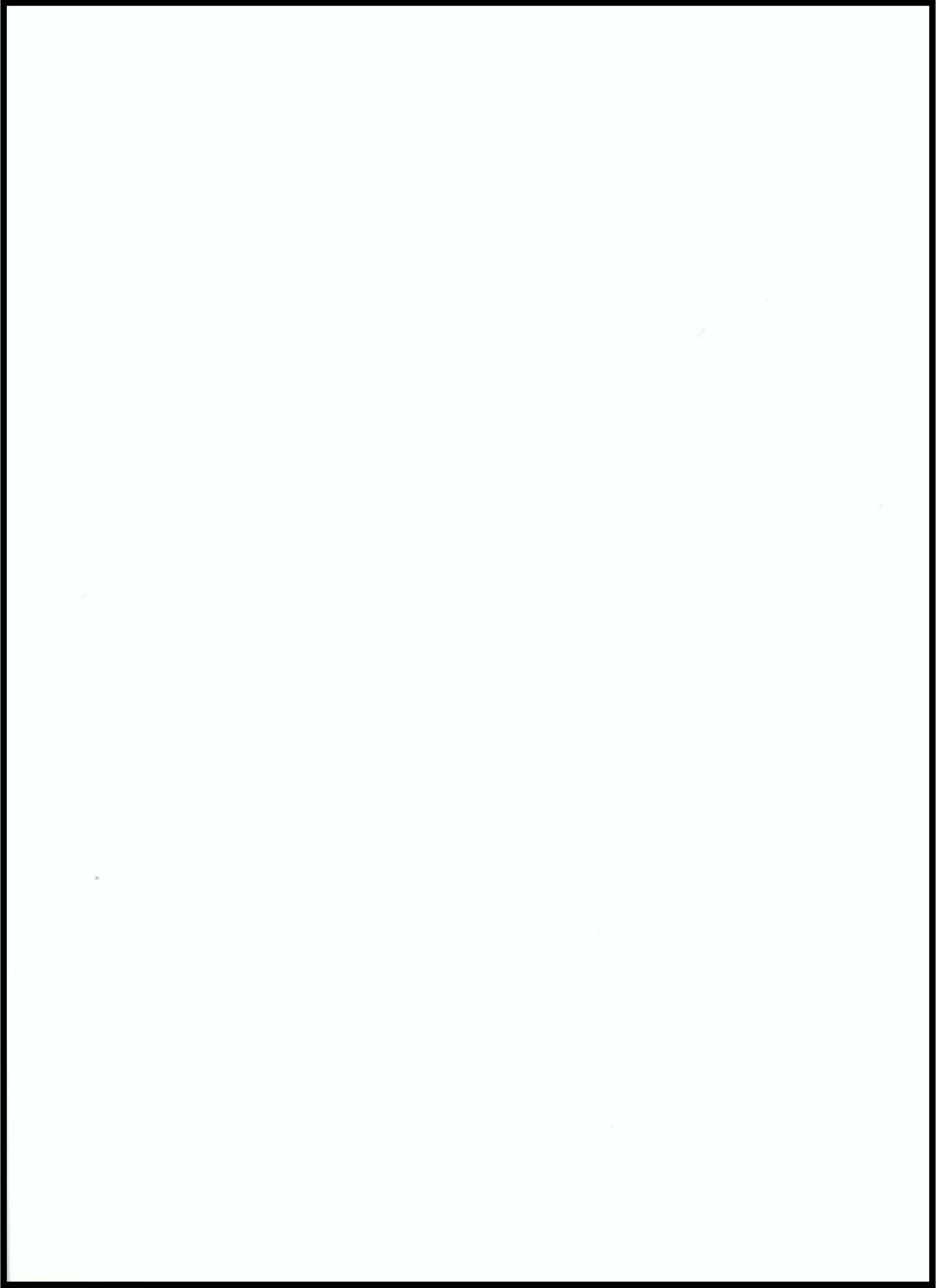
The U.S. two-woman bobsled team of Vonetta Flowers and Jill Bakken win the gold medal.

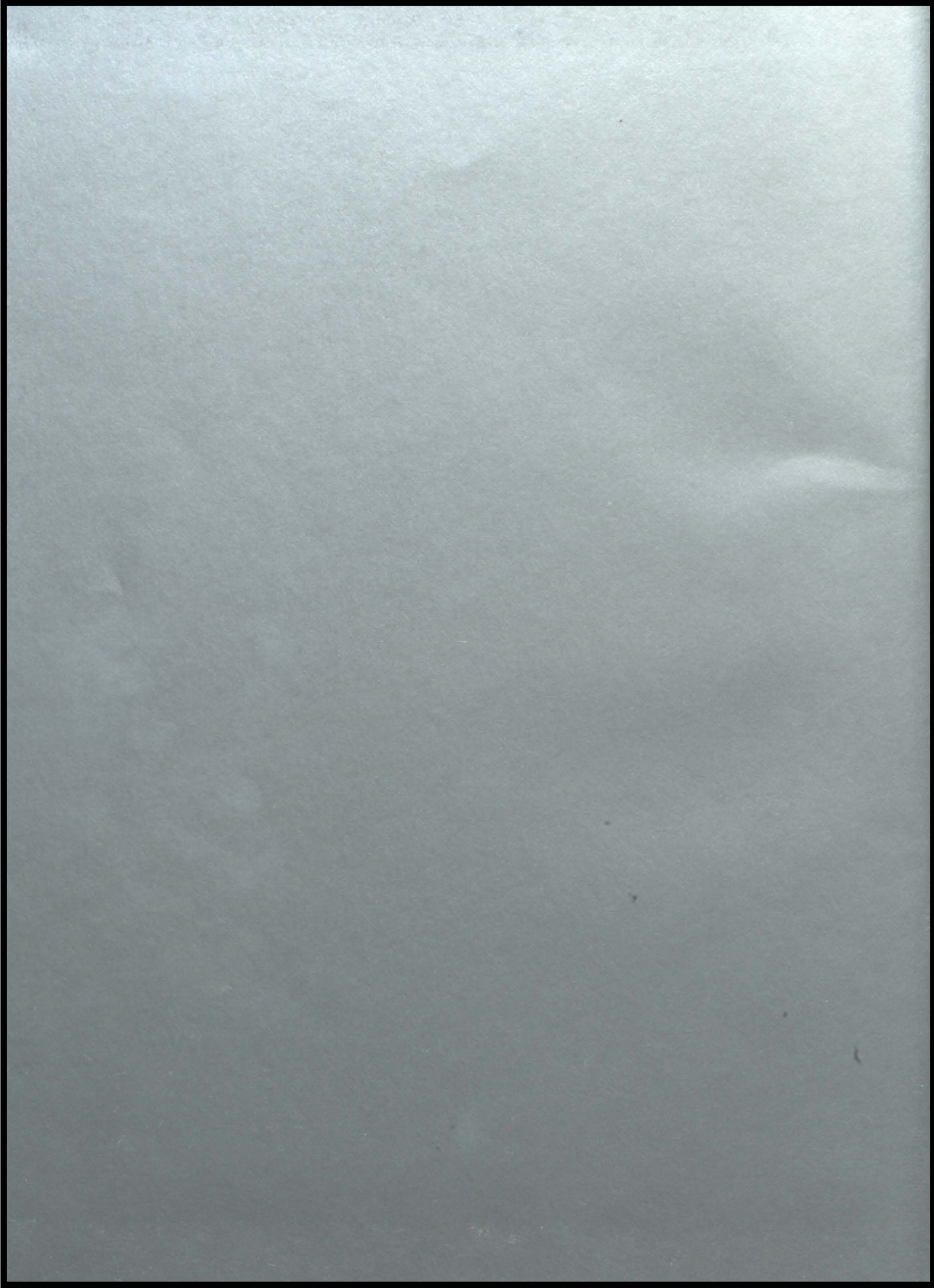


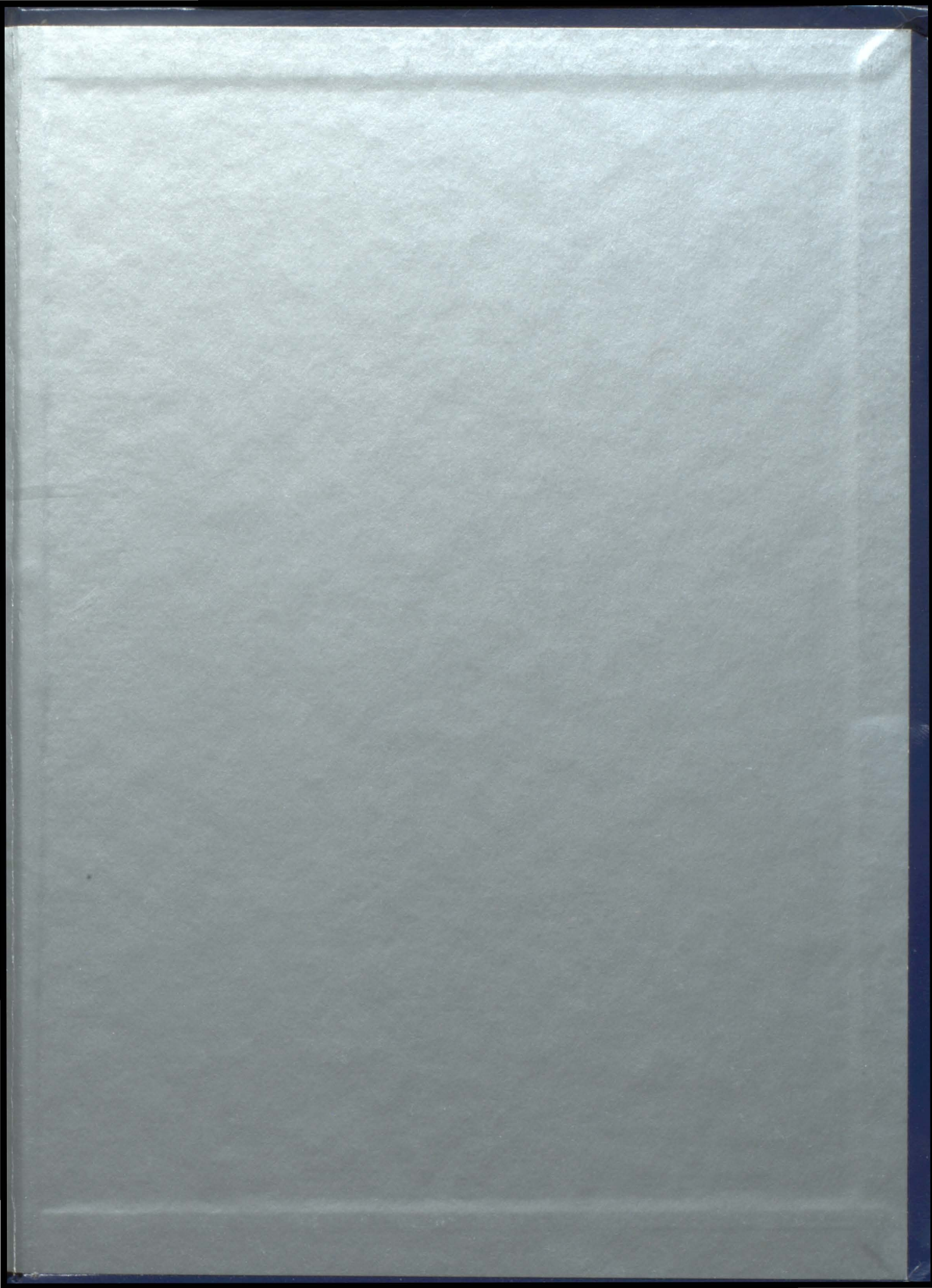
Sixteen-year-old American Sarah Hughes shocks the world, winning the gold in Women's Figure Skating.



Casey Fitzrandolph takes the gold in the Men's 500-meter Speed Skating event.







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