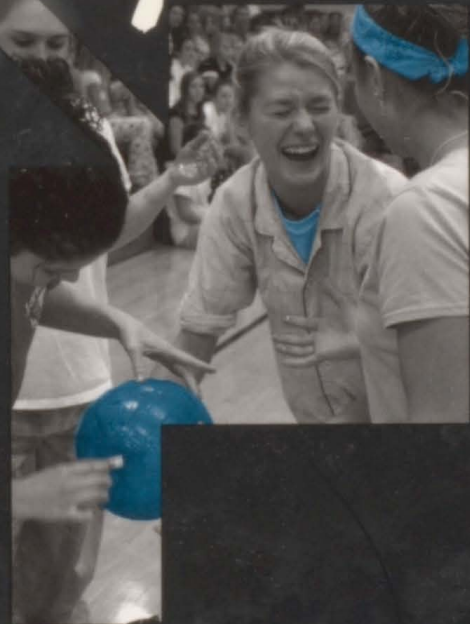
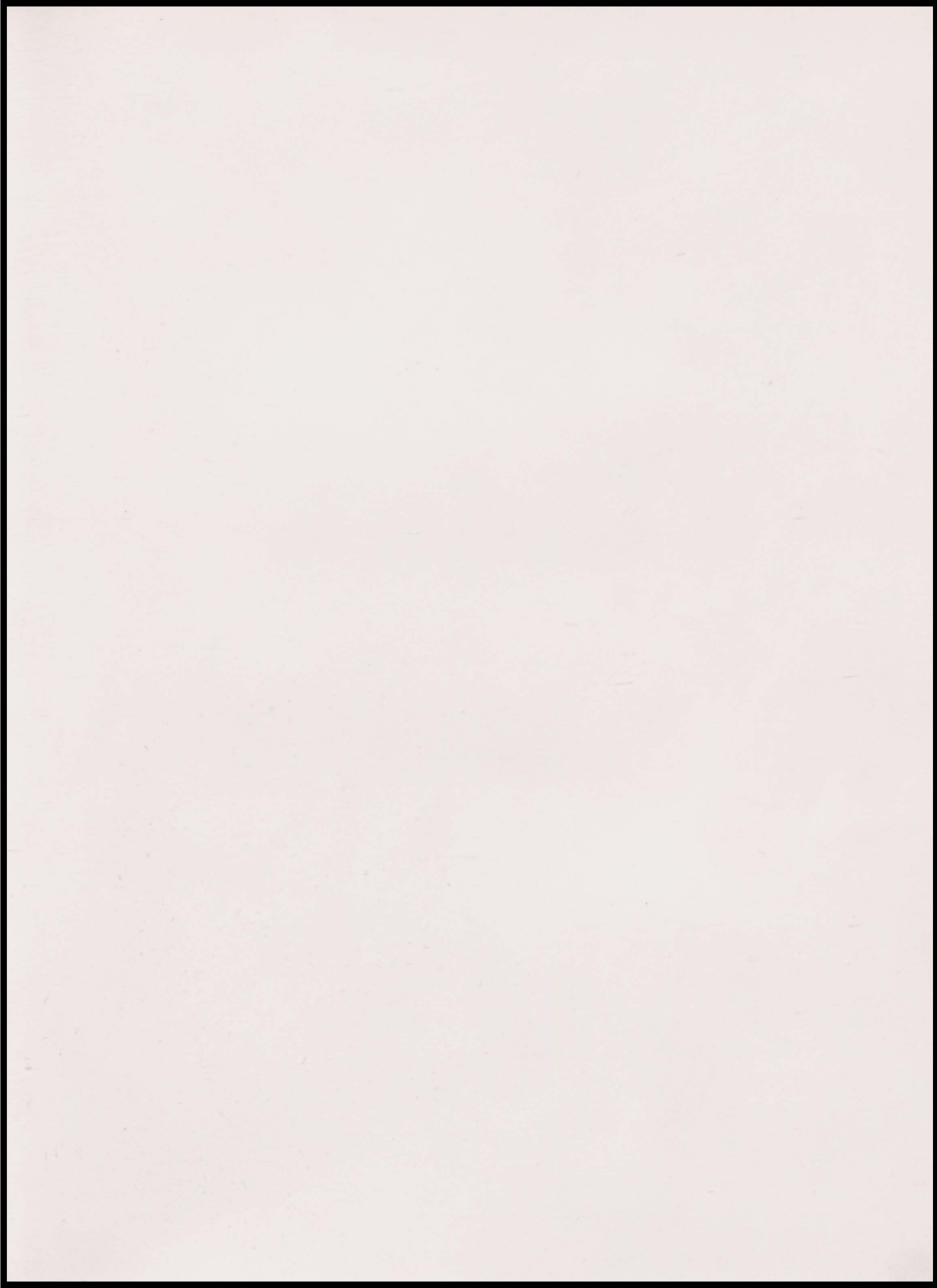


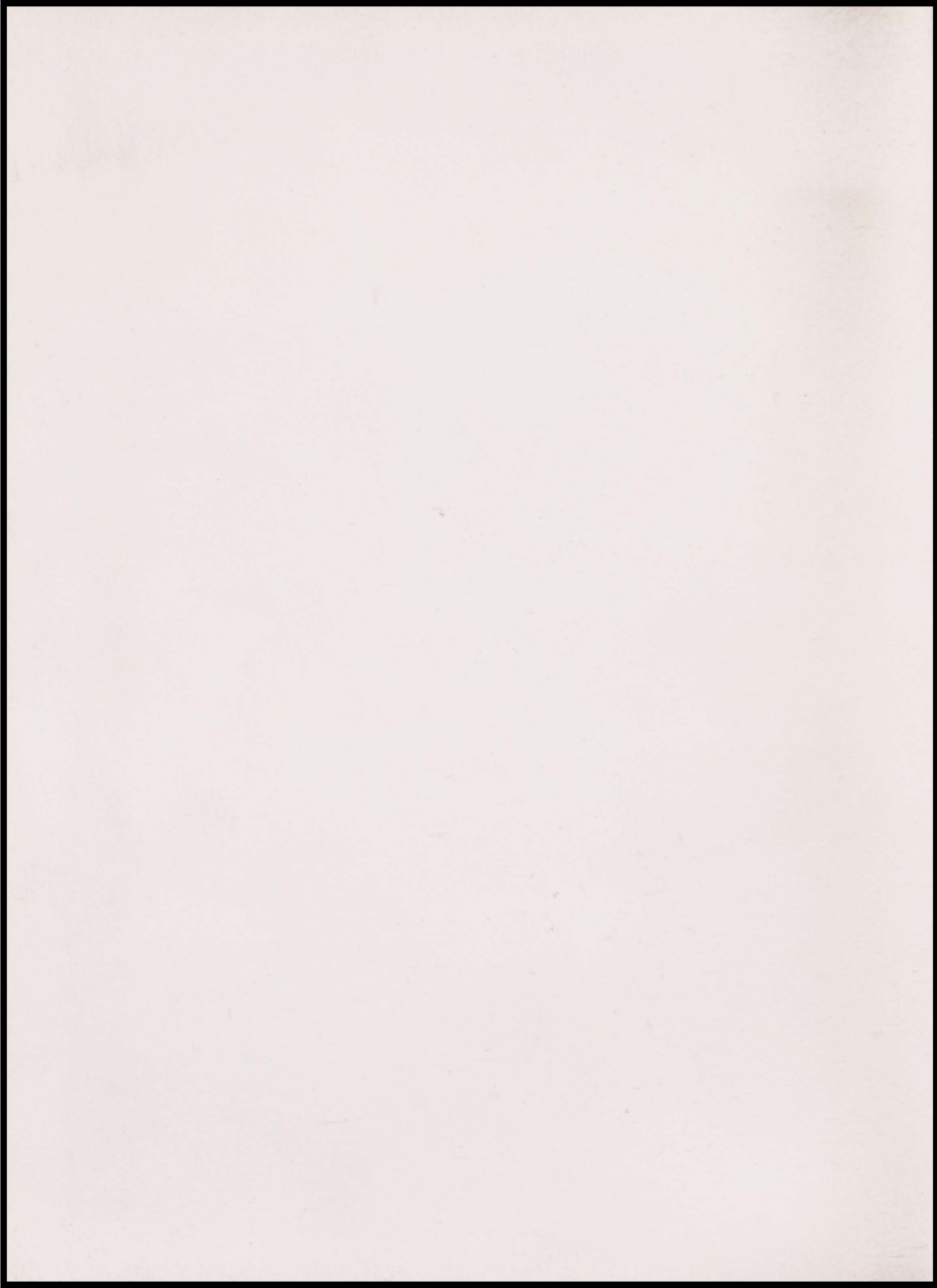


# Converge











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## SENIOR MEGAN BEDINGFIELD MAKES

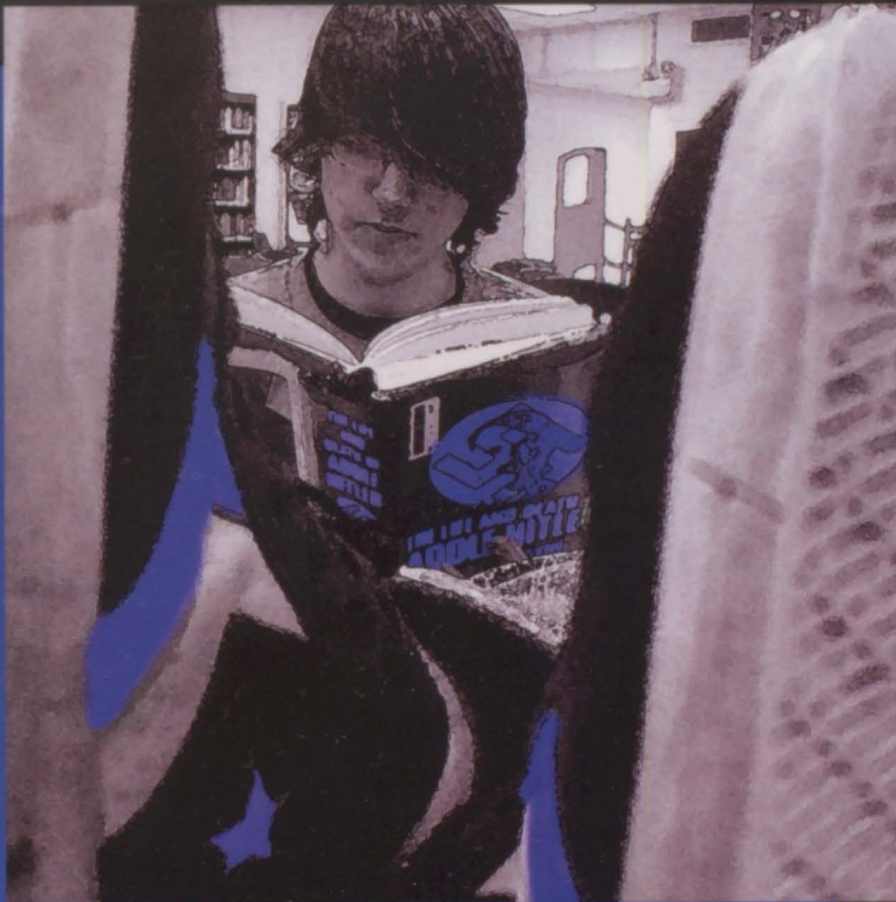
her way down the science hallway. People mill all around her, blocking her path, stepping on her brown boots in their haste. Her walk is slow, her thumbs hooked in belt loops on either side of a sizable buckle with the words "Redneck Woman" emblazoned on a rebel flag background. Her back is a little sore after a bout with a cantankerous horse the day before, but she's tough and plans to face him again today. As she follows the crowd toward the gym, her thoughts fade from the horse to the pep rally that awaits her there.

Talking with his friends, Junior Tommy Bottoms is also headed toward the gym. His normally intellectual way of looking at things slowly drains from him as he nears it, letting the goofy point of view take over. He laughs as one of his friends trips over himself, nearly landing on his face. He enters the gym, feeling that now familiar little thrill run through him at the prospect of a pep rally.

Sophomore Ashley Shelton stands in her cheerleading uniform as the student body begins filing into gym. She is oblivious to their arrival, silently going over her routine and timing in her head, silently mouthing her cheers with her eyes closed. This is it, the last game of the season. With a straight losing streak this year, her job today, getting the boys pumped up is going to be a tough one. She concentrates a little harder.

# COME TOGETHER

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Deeply interested in the life of Hitler, senior Justin "Lobey" Taylor relaxes in the library.

## AS FRESHMAN TYLER SINGLETON SAUNTERS

down the hall, lagging behind most of his classmates, nothing can dispel the feeling of relief he feels as he escapes his fourth period class yet again. He falls into the long line of students entering the gym, starting to like the whole pep rally thing just a little more.

Once in the gym, a group of talkative underclassmen girls settle carefully on the bleachers, not missing a beat in their conversation. In the five minutes before the rally starts, they manage to dispel one girl's reputation, keep a relatively accurate total of the school's pregnancy rate, and apply an average of 3.5 ounces of lip gloss per minute, all the while keeping a close eye on the school's fashion icons to see what's "hot."

Each and every one of these students is different, with their own views, opinions, and priorities. They seem so distant from each other, so detached from the lives of those who aren't in their immediate circle of friends. Yet, there in that gym, they become more than the redneck, the intellectual, the cheerleader, the slacker, the socialites. They are no longer separate components of the student body; they are joined with one goal, one purpose in mind. Together, they scream and clap, cheering on their boys. The definite lines of social boundaries are blurred, and they become one solid student body, unbroken, united. Converged.

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Focusing intently, senior Sarah Brewer helps out with Mr. Augustin's mission to bring some interest to the front lobby by painting silhouettes on the walls.

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# I used to be normal...

best friends prove lifesavers through the good, the bad, and the ugly

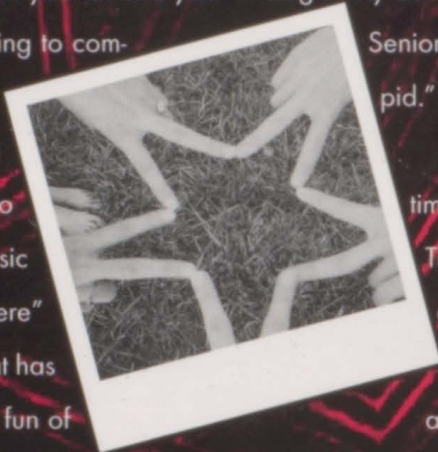
## before I met these logers I call my best friends

in the everyday rollercoaster of teenage drama

A best friend is described as a companion, someone you can trust, who feels your pain and rejoices during your triumphs. A lifesaver that is there for you through the good and the bad. Someone who doesn't judge you, but rather accepts you for who you are. Best friends walk around talking to complete strangers; laugh for absolutely no reason; have stupid fights that are over in ten minutes; attempt to dance and sing like they do in music videos; have a billion "had to be there" moments; gang up on the heifer that has a problem with one of them; make fun of each other with no hard feelings; and no matter what they are there for each other. Best friends don't steal that girl that makes their buddy's heart skip a beat, don't bust their friends in the face when they know they didn't mean it, or give up just because sometimes a long-term friendship can be a challenge.

"If I had to describe my best friends it would be hard to find the perfect words. We're crazy, but that's how we roll! Let me think... yard gnomes, staying up all night, the Spice Girls, and trying to stay out of trouble," said Junior, Kirsten McMahan. "We're

indescribable!" When it comes to friends, boys and girls are totally opposite. Girls start the drama, drag out the arguments, and talk about each other behind their backs. I just look for a friend that can make me laugh my butt off, and someone I can trust," replied Senior, Josh Flatt. "All that drama crap is stupid."



So in a sense, friendship can sometimes be tougher than a relationship. There are best friends and then there are "almost-best-friends." There are school friends and weekend friends, and for the lucky few there are those friends that are with you day in and day out. There are people that you've known since elementary school and yet you don't really know them at all, and there are people that you have known for just a couple years and yet it feels like you have known them your whole life. Friends just depend on how much you have in common. However when friendships begin, everything ends in a fight. But after the fight is over and done and all that is left is hurt feelings, the efforts to make things better is when you know that someone really cares about how you feel.

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Kyle, Dany, Lorie, Ben, Lily, Kaito

Sara, Sam, John, Patrick, Sara, Sam

Love, Ben, Sergio, Nathan

Ruby, Ryan, Anthe, Miquel, Anthe, Ryan

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Faith Kulawski, Cassie Clayton, and Morgan Bice

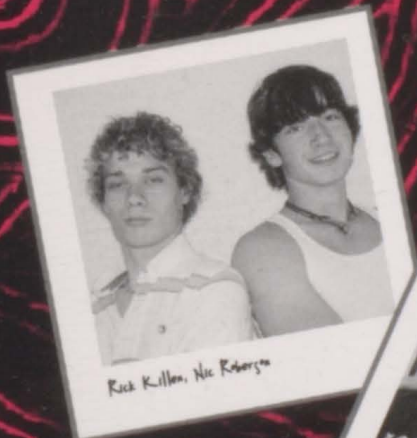


Haley Muffon, Misty Urban, Jessica Messer, Heather Marks



Haley Williams, Jamie Smith, Caitlin Hoffmeyer, Catherine Hardiman, Samantha Hoffmeyer

“ If I had to describe my friends,  
It would be hard to find the perfect words...”



Rick Killen, Nic Robinson



Tommy Anderson, Jerrico Hooley



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"The most unusual date I've ever been on was pouring concrete with my boyfriend. It was actually kind of fun!"

Lakesha Moore-12



TEN WAYS TO KNOW

if you are a hopeless romantic

- 1. You use your boyfriend's name as your password.
- 2. Your MP3 player is full of love songs.
- 3. Valentine's Day is your favorite holiday.
- 4. You have a special ringtone just for him.
- 5. You dot your i's with little hearts.
- 6. You already have your wedding planned.
- 7. You use his picture as your wallpaper.
- 8. You cry when you watch romantic movies.
- 9. His jersey number is your favorite number.
- 10. You always cry at weddings.



though not as tragic as Romeo and Juliet

# let lips do as hands do...

teenage love can be all drama

**LOVE.** What exactly does it mean? To some it's seeing your crush with someone else and thinking to yourself, "Man, I wish that was me." To others it's more realistic. To freshman Kristen Gregory, "Love is a feeling you get when you are with someone who makes you feel special and important. It's trust. It's being with someone who can make you smile no matter what mood you are in. It's your boyfriend bringing you flowers for no reason. It's your girlfriend sitting and watching you play videogames when she really doesn't want to be there. It's a really strong friendship." Whether it's true love or puppy love, everyone experiences some degree of it over the duration of their high school years.

Unfortunately, where there is love there is also heartbreak. "It's so hard to let go," said junior Courtney Matthews. "You want to move on but you just can't. And the attachment you have to someone, no one can understand." A common high school misconception, no one can make it through their first heartbreak. But that's where many teens are wrong. "You can make it through, it just takes time," said senior cheerleader Amber Morgan. "I made it, and so far being single is the best thing ever! I have more time for my friends and I've finally got to be a part of all the crazy high school acts that teenagers do. I love it!"

For teachers, all the teen romance and PDA can be overwhelming. When asked, Mrs. E responded "Don't ask me that! There is nothing that I can say that can be printed in the yearbook!" After a second, she was able to edit her answer and come up with something printable. "Everyone has their own personal space, and when you cross that line in public it makes everyone else want to hurl... to say it nicely." Coach Simbeck's response came to him instantly. "It's disgusting in high school, and anywhere else people are drooling over each other. Find something better to do, like watch football." So, from the teachers to all you love birds, get a cage!

When asked about love, 99.9% of girls give their sappy "prince charming" fairytale story. "To me, love is being able to act like yourself around your girlfriend and her not care how stupid you really are. It's not being able to help but smile even if you're mad," said senior Luke Buttrum. "Sure, everyone gets into arguments but if you truly care about the other person then it's over as quickly as it began." Good news ladies, not all men are jerks. To some true gentlemen, love is more than just a four letter word, it actually means something.



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in order to raise funds for trips, uniforms, and equipment  
**doughnuts**  
clubs and teams look to krispy kreme for fundraising

**K**rispy Kreme helped schools raise over thirty million dollars in funds this year. We believe our school earned ten million of those dollars. With dwindling funds, club sponsors and coaches were desperate to raise funds in order to defray their mounting expenses and keep their clubs and teams operating in the black. Enter Krispy Kreme, the largest doughnut shop in the country.

The football team sold the tasty treat early in the school year and again in the spring. Senior Bob Miller said, "Everyone loves doughnuts, so they were easy to sell." The funds from the sales were used to help with the cost of transportation and equipment.

When the Mr. Simbeck's model U.N. class needed funds for their trip to Nashville he also sought the help of Krispy Kreme. Junior and model U.N. student Lana Neal said, "I think I bought ten boxes of doughnuts this year! I know I ate ten times that many!"

Funds for the drug-free graduation party were raised through the sale of doughnuts, and the baseball team and diamond girls sold doughnuts to help with baseball season expenses. Mrs. E. said, "[The sales] were too close together. Every time I turned around someone wanted me to buy."

Love the doughnut or hate it, the Krispy Kreme fundraiser is here to stay. Coach Jacobs said, "It's kinda become a tradition for us, and it's a great way to make money." As long as programs are underfunded, we will be asked over and over, "Hey, you wanna buy a box of doughnuts?"



"If I were a donut, I would be chocolate covered because they're delicious like me!"

Jake Conway, 9

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# Making a Difference

in order to help children all over the world

## in Children's Lives

beta students collect money for st. jude's hospital

On February 23, the Beta Club loaded onto the ol' cheese wagon and headed west toward Memphis. This exciting expedition would take them to St. Jude's Hospital where they would see how their collections play a part in changing children's lives.

Once inside the hospital, the Beta Club is taken on a tour through the main entrance where they observe a peaceful and serene home away from home lacking the typical hospital stench. White, puffy clouds provide a calming atmosphere while Shakespearean characters like cartoon guardians from children's stories give the children strength to face the

atypical hospital atmosphere and tears. However, after

observing the warm surroundings, the students left with a deep hope and steadfast belief that they had made a difference in the lives of St. Jude's patients and staff.

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1. In honor of the variety of ethnic origins working on the St. Jude's staff, the administration resurrected flags representing their countries. 2. Rocking in his dreams Matthew Engelhardt sleeps peacefully with iPod earpieces dangling, giving him a robotic appearance. 3. The guardian stands silently, blessing those who enter with a word of silent prayer.

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schoolboard says cell phones must be concealed

how do i text thee?

savvy students find ways to text during the school day

let me count the ways.

SINCE THE BOARD OF EDUCATION decided that students could have their cell phones at school, text messaging during class time has increased greatly. Despite the fact that the board says these phones must remain off and the consequence is a loss of the phone for three days, sly students at all levels of the spectrum are finding ways to communicate with their friends throughout the school day. One student who wished to remain anonymous said, "There are many ways to get away with texting at school, and it's worth the risk if you know that with the right sob story you can get your phone back after a day."

For girls, appearing to look for something in your purse is the most popular way to send and receive messages from friends. Also, laying down on your desk is another crafty way to send a message. Freshman Kelsey Powers said, "I pretty much get away with it in every class. I either hide it in my jacket or purse, or sometimes I just have it out in the open."

Guys may have to be a little more creative when it comes to rule-breaking. Wearing a hoodie with a pocket on the front comes in handy when attempting to conceal busy fingers, and hiding the phone behind a book or piece of paper is another wily way to dupe a gullible teacher. Senior Jared Smith said, "My best cell phone sneak is to act like I am reading a library book and hold the phone in front of it."

Both sexes are guilty of holding phones down by their sides just out of sight from a busy or unsuspecting teacher. Already bombarded with daily responsibilities, combating cell phone usage is just another addition to a growing list of teacher duties. Math teacher Debra Barnett said, "There should not be any cell phones at all in the school because I am a believer in following the rules!"

The old adage if you give them an inch, they'll take a mile comes to mind when considering this new rule, and as long as the board says that students may have phones at school (as long as they remain off), teachers and administrators will struggle to combat cell phone use during the school day. Unfortunately for teachers, exposing the many ways that students text during the day may only lead to the creation of new and more devious ways to disobey the board's policy.





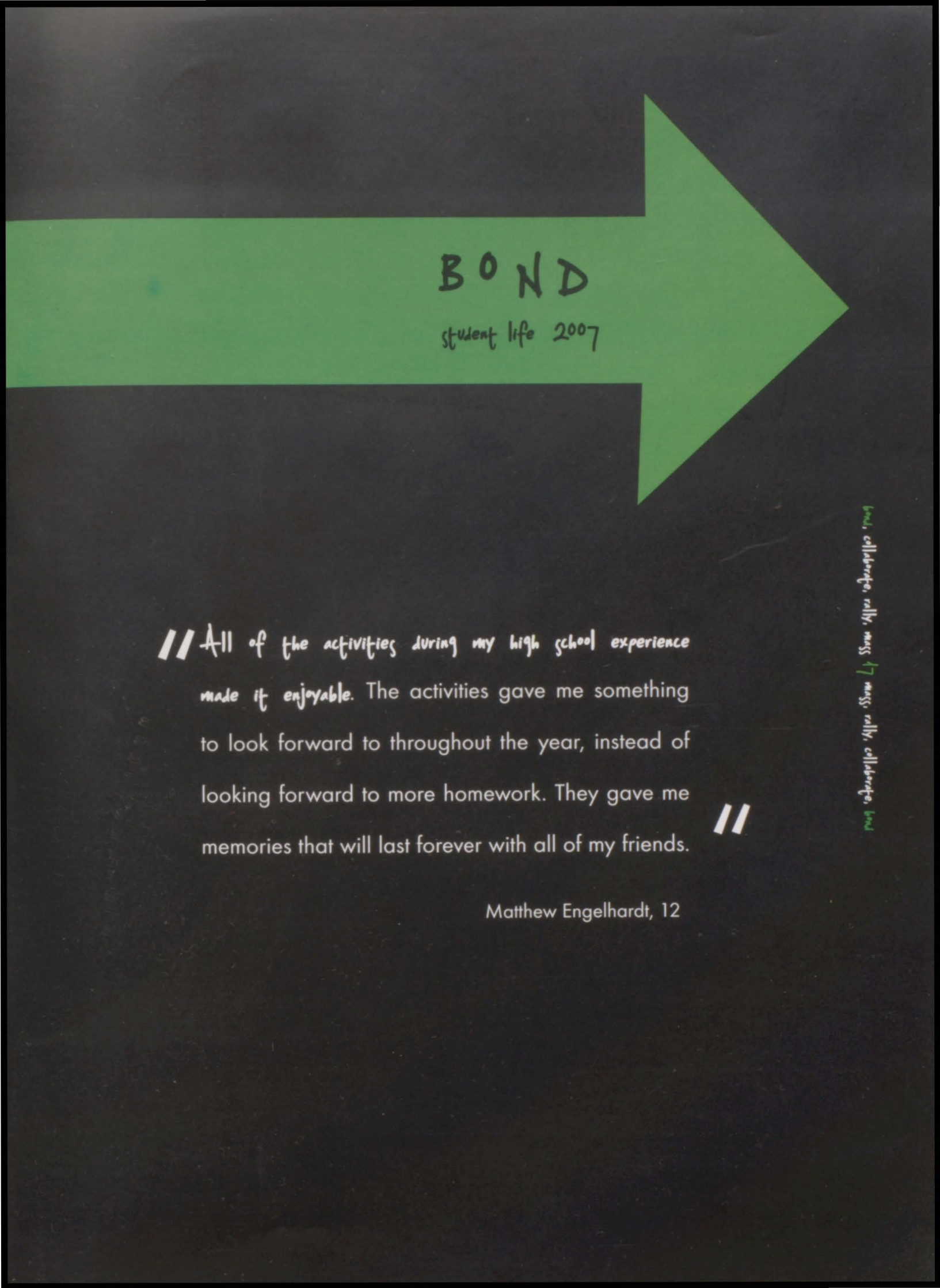
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"I could not live without my cell phone. I send over 100 text messages a day."

Jill Lumpkins, 11

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# BOND

student life 2007

// All of the activities during my high school experience made it enjoyable. The activities gave me something to look forward to throughout the year, instead of looking forward to more homework. They gave me memories that will last forever with all of my friends. //

Matthew Engelhardt, 12

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Striking their best Deal or No Deal pose, Mrs. Amy Weaver, Mr. David Daniel, Mrs. Roberta Niedergeses, and Coach J.T. Weeks are ready for the show.

# magazine

students rewarded for their fundraising efforts

# madness

and actually have fun during the process

A case of candy, a case of money, or perhaps a case with an iPod. K. Luttrell carefully selects her case, and the game begins. One by one, she chooses the cases, hoping hers is the lucky one. Finally, she folds under pressure and takes the deal, fifteen dollars. Her case is then opened to reveal one small stuffed cat. K. Luttrell knows she made a great deal.

The magazine sale puts the FUN in fundraiser. Students are significantly rewarded for their help and participation in the sale. Prizes are given for the number of items a student sells. Some of these include, a bowling trip, t-shirts, money, and absence waivers.

Each turn-in day brings in a top salesman who receives a monetary prize. In addition, all the top sellers' names are put into a drawing for additional prizes, and each student who sells at least one magazine gets a free break the next day. In the end, the top overall salesmen participate in the traditional reverse bingo game in order to earn some big bucks. These overachievers also receive extra prizes like a bowling trip and free parking spaces.

Being able to build floats, decorate for prom, and have other activities is not a question of Deal or No Deal. It's simply the only way to fund these activities and have fun in the process.

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The deal or no deal game was a lot of fun.

K Luttrell, 11

1. Curious to find out what's inside, Mrs. Debra Earnest opens case number nine as Mrs. Roberta Niedergeses looks on and Coach J.T. Weeks stands stoically. 2. As Coach Jerry Taylor looks on Mrs. Amy Weaver reveals what's in her case. 3. Unveiling the contents of his case, Mr. Andy Augustin shows K. Luttrell the money. 4. Looking over the "big" prize, Mrs. Joy Taylor, Coach J.T. Weeks, and Mr. David Daniel check out the MP3 player. 5. Junior K. Luttrell gets a little help from her classmates when making her decision. 6. Giving a little friendly advice, Tia Moore and Brittany Adams help K. Luttrell make her decision.

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# RAIDERS GOT

school spirit permeates the halls

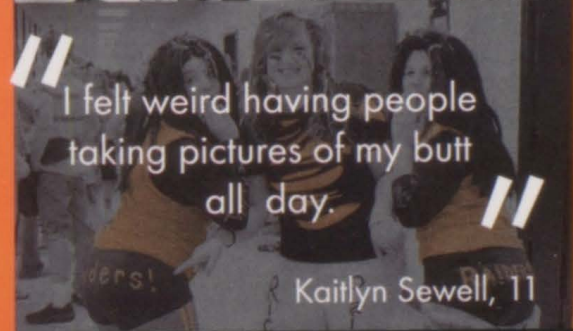
# BACK

during homecoming dress up days

WALKING INTO school early Thursday morning, Kaitlyn Sewell, Faith Kalinowski, and Cassie Clayton knew that they look completely tacky, but they don't mind because it's all part of the homecoming fun. Finally, on day four of spirit week, students start to act proud to be called Mustangs. Wearing all different kinds of tacky styles, especially the colors of the opposing team, students line up to show their tacky attire.

Part of homecoming is learning to be proud of your school, no matter how many football games we win or even how much spirit we've had in the past. Homecoming is one week when everything is different. One major difference is the fashion of the week. During this week its not "in" to wear your normal t-shirt and jeans. The "in" fashion depends solely on the theme for that day.

Many students say that dressing up is their favorite part of homecoming because its a chance to be different and have fun with it. Although there are always those who choose not to participate, it is especially amusing to see those who do shamelessly lose their fashion sense in order to show pride in their school.

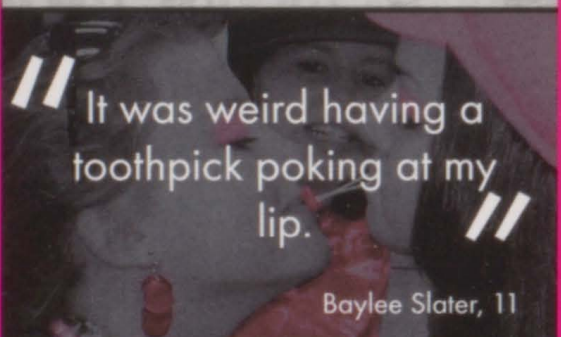


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1: Freshmen Julia Jacobs and Kinsley Williams and senior Cory Richardson discuss their tacky attire before being judged. 2: Seniors Yancy Brown, Alesha Moore, and Zach Murphy stand with the best dressed on pajama day as they wait for the judges to make their decision. 3: Sophomore Clint Wooten helps classmate Kati Wilburn with some last minute adjustments before being counted. 4: Juniors Austin King and Olivia Brown show off their awesome tacky styles. 5: Looking like Cindy Lu Who, senior Amber Morgan is slightly depressed after not winning the dress up contest on tacky day. 6: Juniors Sarah Beecham, Lana Neel, Giselle Fontenot, Baylee Slater, Amanda Bunt, Hannah Kennedy, and Shawna Kennedy gasp in awe when classmate Courtney Matthews drops several digital cameras while trying to capture their humorous 80's outfits.

Pointing out the obvious, sophomore Faith Kalinowski draws attention to classmate Kaitlyn Sewell's tacky bumper sticker.

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It was weird having a toothpick poking at my lip.

Baylee Slater, 11

1: While playing "Name that Tune" on 80's day, juniors Sara Beecham, Jessica Kirsteins, and Giselle Fontenot desperately try to get noticed after getting the answer from Mrs. Barbie Marks. 2: Seniors Amber Morgan, Lorren Thomas, and Ashley Shults laugh hysterically as they shave toothpaste off of a balloon during the p.j. day relay. 3: Seniors Alicia Moore and Brienne Wallace work to make their class number one in the Lifesaver game. 4: Without the use of their hands, freshmen Catherine Roberson and Kelsey Powers try to beat the opposing classes in the pie eating contest. 5: Careful not to drop her cargo, junior Kailea Daniels is ready to pass off her lemon. 6: Kayla Noblit, with the support of fellow classmates Caitlin Hoffemyer and Kati Wilburn, attempts to lasso her prize as juniors Sara Beecham, Baylee Slater, and Shawna Kennedy hope for a miss.

# ALL'S FAIR

competition heats up during homecoming week  
**IN LOVE AND WAR**  
as freshmen underdogs put seniors to shame

FUN, EXCITING, COMPETITIVE, AND hilarious are all words that easily describe homecoming games. The awkward positions students got into and the facial expressions of those who played are enough entertainment to last all year. However, when it came to winning, students will do almost anything.

A few of the games this year were tests of patience and agility. The Lifesaver and lemon pass were big hits with students and teachers alike. Junior Logan Dooley said, "The funniest game this year was watching everyone try to pass Lifesavers with toothpicks and lemons with their necks." These games took quite a while to complete but were full of hilarity as students did whatever it took to be number one.

The grossest game by far was the Jello pie-eating contest. The "no hands" rule only increased the yuck factor as whipped cream and colorful Jello dripped from the contestants' faces. "I enjoyed watching people try to scarf down Jello pie," said sophomore Irineo Rico. A few of the contestants fought back the urge to vomit as they forced down the disgusting concoction, showing that students will do anything to win the game.

"My favorite game was 'Name that Tune' because my class actually did good in that one," said junior Jessica Kerstiens. The loud music and wild crowd only added to the mayhem of name-that-tune, but the juniors were able to win. At the end of this game controversy arose as the other classes accused the juniors of cheating. Mrs. Barbie Marks helped them name the unfamiliar tunes, but the juniors insisted that they were simply playing smart.

Winning isn't everything, but it's pretty important when it comes to homecoming week competition. However, by the end of the year no one really remembers who won each game, but everyone remembers laughing until it hurt when fellow classmates fell down, got in precarious positions during the lemon and Lifesaver relay, or lassoed your teacher.

Juniors Baylee Slater and Amar Bunt carefully pass their Lifesaver a nervous Kelsi Kelly watches.



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# A NIGHT

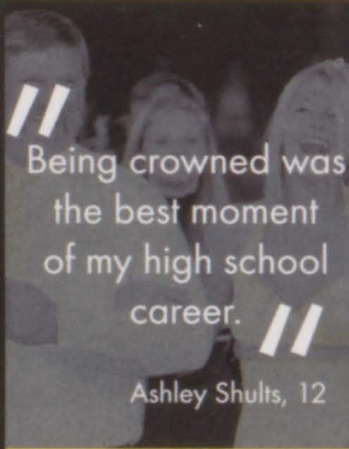
## opposed by some and loved by others, TO REMEMBER

changes in homecoming events cause mixed emotions

THE ANTICIPATION WAS almost over. After the parade all of the attendants, their dads, and cheerleaders met to line up for the announcement of the queen. As the band played, the attendants made their way down the field. The hearts of the attendants, student body, and friends and family of those on the field started to beat a little faster when the announcer said, "This year's 2006 Homecoming queen is... Ashley Shults!" The crowd screamed and cheered in excitement. Ashley said, "Being crowned was the best moment of my high school career. It was even more special because my dad was my escort."

Senior Ashley Shults is ecstatic after being crowned homecoming queen by her dad, Stacy.

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Being crowned was the best moment of my high school career. Ashley Shults, 12



1: During the parade, the Marching Mustang Band played tunes to get the crowd pumped for the big game. 2: The queen and her court pose for a picture. 3: The winning senior float waits for finishing touches before the parade. 4: Members of the FCCLA (Misty Niedergeses, Heather Smith, Elizabeth Simbeck, Judith Wendt, and Christina Webb) ride along the parade route. 5: Off to see the wizard, Dorothy (Amanda Bunt), Lion (Monica McAfee), Tin Man (Bridgette Adams), and Scarecrow (Shawna Kennedy) walk behind the junior float. 6: Showing off for the crowd, the volleyball team gets fired up for the game.

Senior Sarah Brewer & dad Eddie



Senior Ashley Kennedy & dad John



Senior Mandy Cross & dad Dewayne



Senior Jessica Massey & Rex Huntley



Junior Baylee Slater & dad Brad



Junior Hannah Kennedy & dad Todd Fisher



Junior Cassie Clayton & dad Randy



Sophomore Shalyn Reed & dad Rodney

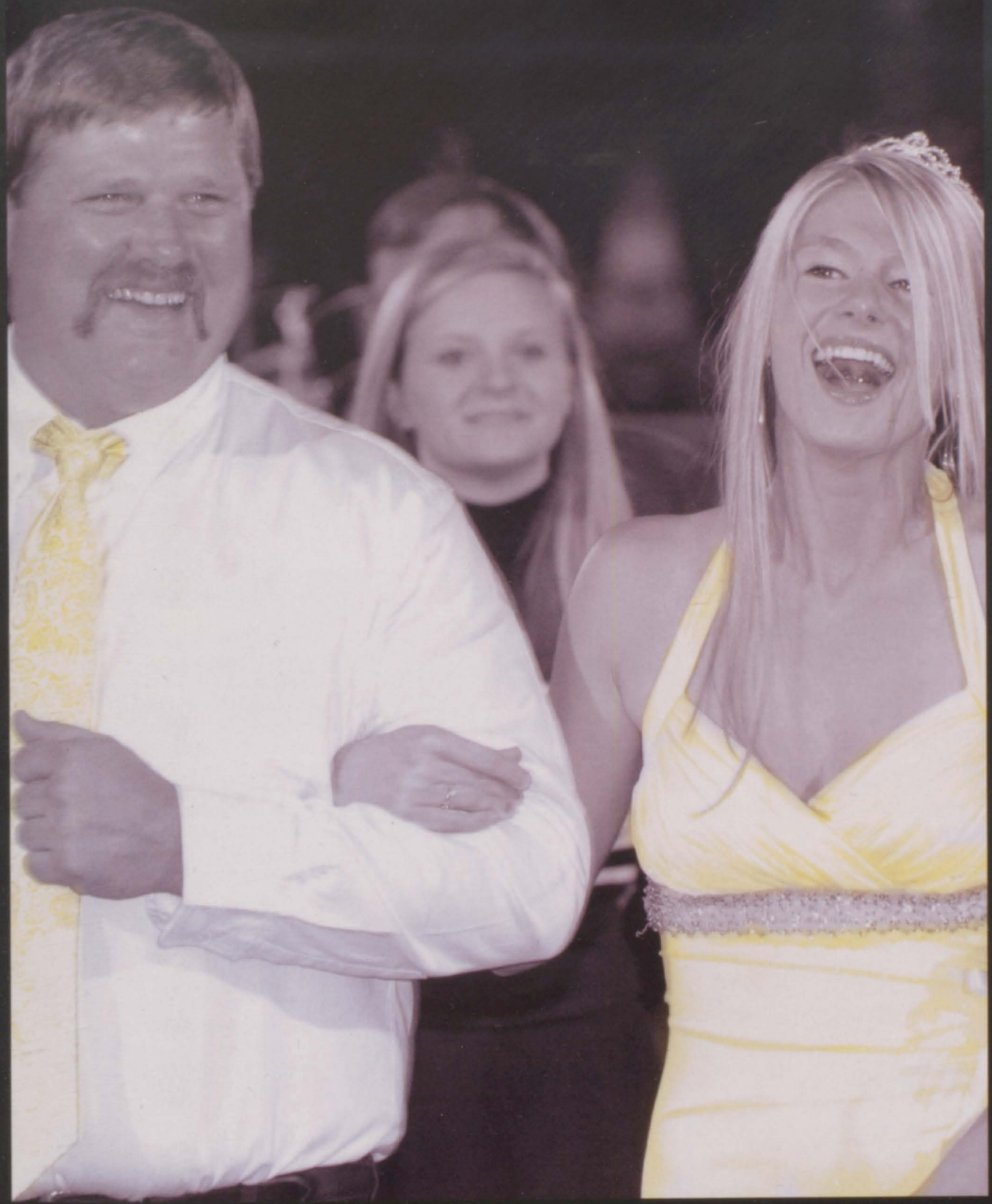


Sophomore Haley Franklin & dad Tony



Sophomore Brittney Bennett & dad Tony





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# THE HOUSE

students are united in school spirit

# WAS ROCKIN'

as football team participates in pep rally



// I'm just glad that I was on the other side of the pie because it stunk. //

Robert Hemmen, 12

1. Mrs. Patterson waves the Mustang's flag and Mac parades behind to pump up the crowd. 2. Sophomore cheerleader Ashley Shelton leads her classmates Molly Littrell and Chelsea Ferguson in a cheer 3. Rick Killen is caught off guard chilling at the bonfire pep rally during homecoming 4. The cheerleaders show off their school spirit 4. Football quarterback, Luke Buttrum, is lifted up onto the shoulders of Blake Hartsfield as students around listen to what he has to say to hype them up for the friday night homecoming football game against Richland 5. The seniors try to show up the underclassman with their obnoxious chants and wild since of fun 6. Cheerleading caption, Amber Morgan, smiles after recieving a pie in the face in the annual "pie a cheerleader" competition.

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ON A HOT DAY IN AUGUST AT THE beginning of the football season, students filed into the gym expecting the usual boring pep rallies. However, when the pep rally began the usual monotony was gone. The football players were in the stands cheering. (Something that hasn't happened in decades.) Senior Tiffany Hallmark said, "It was like the players weren't only playing for the team, they were playing for the whole student body." The fight song was playing and everyone was screaming, thanks to the antics of the cheerleaders and senior football players.

Kicking off the pep rallies with something different was a high priority for the squad, so they sponsored the pie-a-cheerleader contest. Students voted during lunch and break for the cheerleader they wanted to see get pied. As the pep rally began the cheerleaders all got nervous to see who would get it. Sophomore Kaitlyn Sewell, junior Cassie Clayton, and senior Amber Morgan were the unlucky three. Giselle Fontenot said, "I really wanted to get pied, but I changed my mind. The whipped cream on the pies soured and smelled horrible!"

Things got a little crazy, and no one was ready to return to class. It was great, but all good things must come to an end. Mrs. Weaver said, "Even the teachers had a good time. The school spirit during that pep rally was like nothing I've ever seen here, even when I was in school." All students were looking forward to the next pep rally but were disappointed when the time came and the football players were back in their usual spot. Senior quarterback Luke Buttrum said, "It wasn't any fun to not be allowed to represent my class or school at the pep rally. It was also very boring."

There may never be another pep rally like the one before the game against LCHS in '06, but maybe someday the team will once again be part of the student body. Hopefully, the coaches will realize that when the players cheer and promote school spirit it makes us all feel like we are part of the team, and it, in turn, motivates us to support what they're doing on the field.

As junior Cassie Clayton chuckles in delight, senior Robert Hemmen gives sophomore cheerleader Kaitlyn Sewell a sweet treat.



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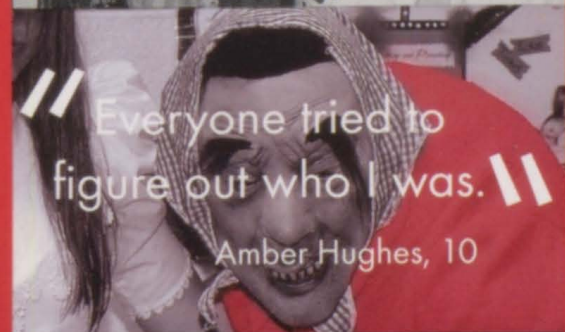
# Variety is the ghouls, ghosts, goblins, and dalmations? Spice of Life

**GHOULS AND FAIRIES** ROAM THE halls providing both entertainment and fright along the way. From scary old lady to cute cuddly pup costumes ran the gamut. Students didn't know whether to scream, run away, or laugh hysterically.

First place winner Amber Hughes, the scary old crone, was able to terrorize both students and teachers alike. Amber said, "Everyone tried to figure out who I was. It was fun." Her stone silence and creepy movements were enough to alarm the bravest. Caitlin Hoffmeyer said, "Amber's costume was crazy, creepy, and unrecognizable."

Zach Murphy's second place fluffy dalmation caused quite a few chuckles and gufaws. Mrs. DeeDee Brown said, "I thought he was the cutest puppy I've ever seen." One might ponder why a young man would choose such a guise, but Zach is anything but typical.

Yancy Brown and Yougang Jung rounded out the top three. Yancy put her creativity to the test and came as a shower. Yancy said, "I got the costume idea from a children's magazine, and it was really easy to make." Yougang opted for a more traditional look as she wore traditional Korean clothing.

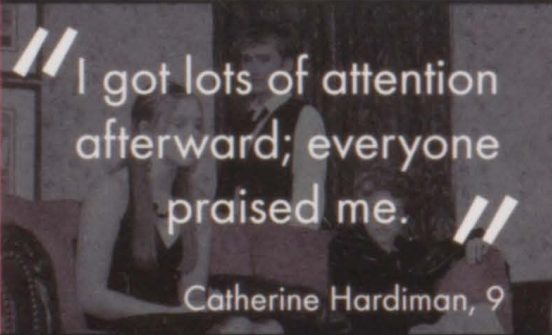


“Everyone tried to figure out who I was.”

Amber Hughes, 10

Amber Hughes, 10  
Zach Murphy, 10  
Yancy Brown, 10  
Yougang Jung, 10

1. These two unknown bony creatures stop for a ghoulish photo. 2. Looking mystical and enchanting, Brittany Stepp poses as a medieval maid. 3. Thumbs up, as Zach Murphy sports the Michelin Man stance in a hot, itchy dalmation costume. 4. Swashbuckler Rob Miller dresses in his best pirate attire. 5. Rockin' Ryle Williams dresses in classic KISS fashion adding extra pizzazz with a camouflage hat. 6. The finalists of the Halloween competition (L-R: Lakesha Moore, Yougang Jung, Amber Hughes, Zach Murphy, and Yancy Brown) anxiously wander who will win the contest.



“I got lots of attention afterward; everyone praised me.”

Catherine Hardiman, 9

1. Not only women wear makeup. Junior Austin King sits without complaint as color is applied to his face. 2. Junior Olivia Brown waits anxiously for her entrance onto the stage. 3. Accessorizing, senior Beth Hall shows off her tools of the trade; a brush, eyeliner, flashlight, and concealer. 4. Raring and ready to go, freshman Matt Campbell returns from his escapade in front of the lights. 5. Sophomore Catherine Hardiman bites her nails, while quickly reading over her lines. 6. At the end of the play, the cast and crew bow to the applauding audience.

# THE NEW KID

dolly leighton passes the torch

# IN TOWN

to former student brandon weaver

At the end of 2006, Mrs. Dolly Leighton decided to call it a wrap. After twenty years, over 25 productions, and numerous THSSDL awards, she retired from teaching. Knowing that a former student was interested in the drama job made her decision much easier. Brandon Weaver, one of the stars of Leighton's 1990's productions, *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer* and *Charlie's Aunt*, took over the job.

In his freshman year as director, Weaver has overcome many obstacles in order to produce his first production, *100 Lunches*. The play, about a famous playwright and a critic that dramatically fall in love over a period of *100 Lunches*, contained many actors and actresses who had never performed on stage. Weaver, however, was up to the challenge as he whipped this crew into shape. Though always compared to Mrs. Leighton, it has been worth it to Weaver. He feels like he's finally "at home". He said, "It's great to finally do the job I've always wanted."

Stressed about her upcoming play, Charity Star (Molly Littrell) receives solace from Chuck Reynolds (Atticus Wright) and Glenda Bellows (Catherine Hardiman).



boy, collaborate, rally, unite 31 unite, rally, collaborate, boy

# ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE

drama department wows audience  
with spring production



I will remember this play  
the most because everyone  
mopped the floor during the  
performance.

Giselle Fontenot, 11

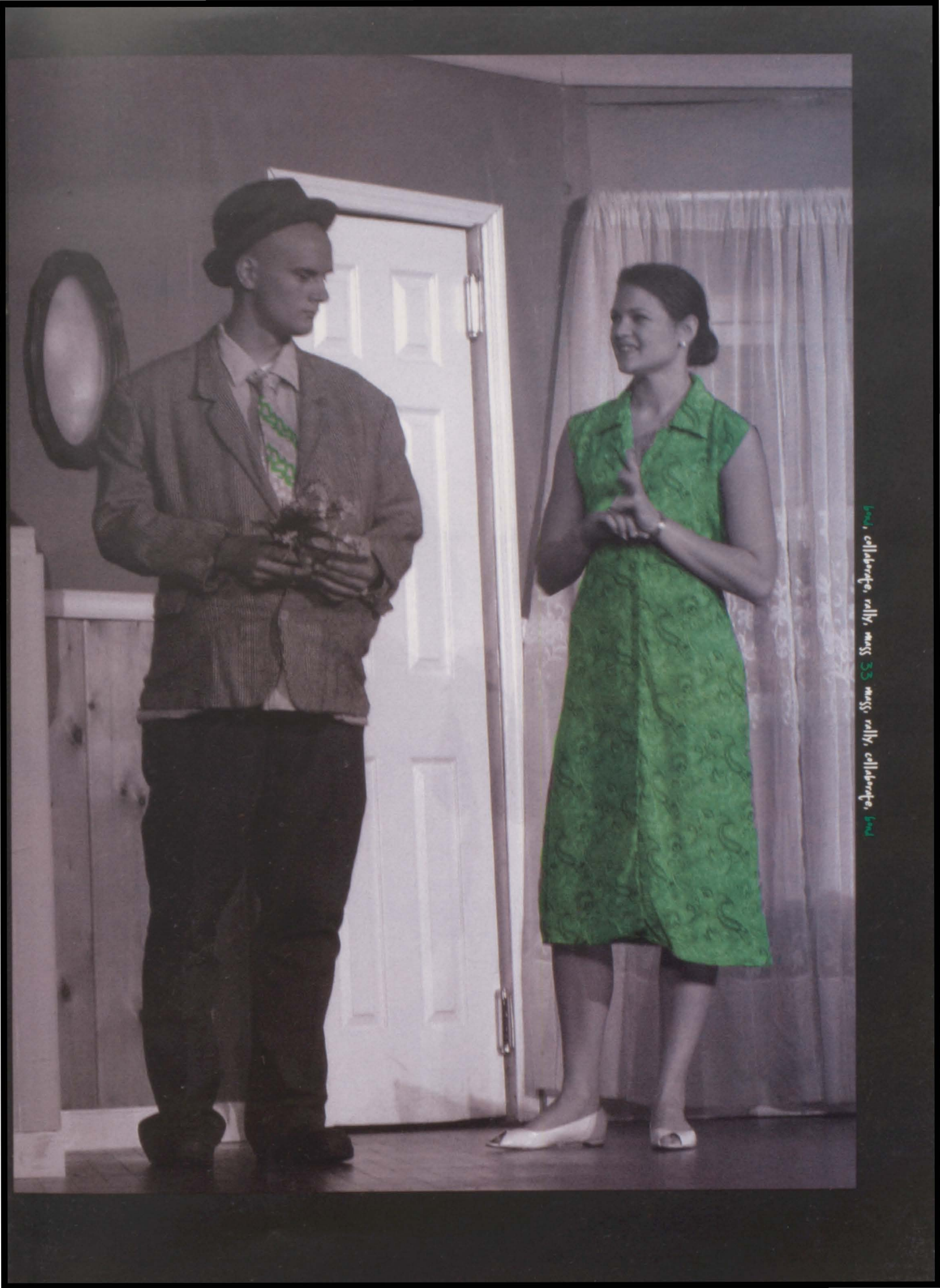
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1. On stage, Murphee Wright gives Jessica Kerstiens a piece of her mind as Lee McKissack and Sarah Brewer wait for their next line. 2. Camera shy guy Lee McKissack scolds the photographer. 3. Sadie's deranged sister (Giselle Fontenot) takes a scolding from Lee McKissack. 4. Before making her entrance, Murphee Wright makes a few final touch-ups. 5. As stage fright sets in, Jessica Kerstiens finds comfort in Sarah Brewer's mushy physique. 6. Before going on stage, Sarah Brewer and Murphee Wright practice their lines.

"Though this be madness, there be method in it." If anyone could explain the complexities in theater, it would have been Shakespeare. For this year's second play, the drama department produced the comedy, *A Bad Year for Tomatoes*. The play was about a famous actress who moved away to see what the "simple life" was like, but in the end discovers that country people can sometimes be a little complex.

Those who saw the play enjoyed the hillbilly comedy and appreciated the dramatic roles of each character. However, there were moments of madness. Forgetting lines or slipping and sliding across the stage, are memories that will last forever for the actors.

With each performance, the actors and actresses gained momentum and continuously improved. The first timers on the stage had their falls, but in the end were able to pull off some stellar performances.



low, collaborate, rally, mass 33 mass rally collaborate, low

While visiting Lady Liberty, the group stops for a photo before heading back on the ferry.

# CHILLIN' IN THE BIG APPLE

band members and cheerleaders spend snowy weekend in nyc

This year's band director, Mr. Boston, decided that after two semesters of hard work and band transformation, the members deserved some kind of reward for their work. After much thought, New York City was the destination for the first half of spring break.

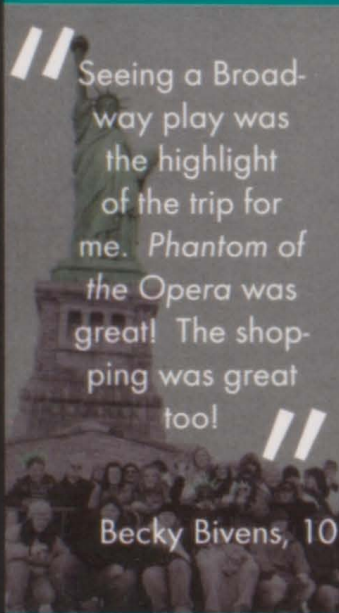
The band members, cheerleaders, and various others loaded the big tour bus in the dark on Thursday morning. Then, the long ride began. A sixteen hour bus ride there and a sixteen hour bus ride back seemed like an eternity for a two day stay in New York.

Junior Cassie Clayton said, "Ahh! The bus ride. It was long and uncomfortable! That was by far the worst part, but it was worth it."

When the students arrived in Maryland the weather took a turn for the worse when the ice and snow began. Mrs. Weaver said, "I was a little worried about driving in the snow, but the bus driver had everything under control. We arrived without incident." However, when they did arrive in the Big Apple, there were about three inches of snow on the ground. They made the best of it though.

The tour continued as everyone bundled up and tromped through the snow and ice. Some fell down and others had wet feet, but it didn't matter, they were in New York City!

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Seeing a Broadway play was the highlight of the trip for me. Phantom of the Opera was great! The shopping was great too!

Becky Bivens, 10



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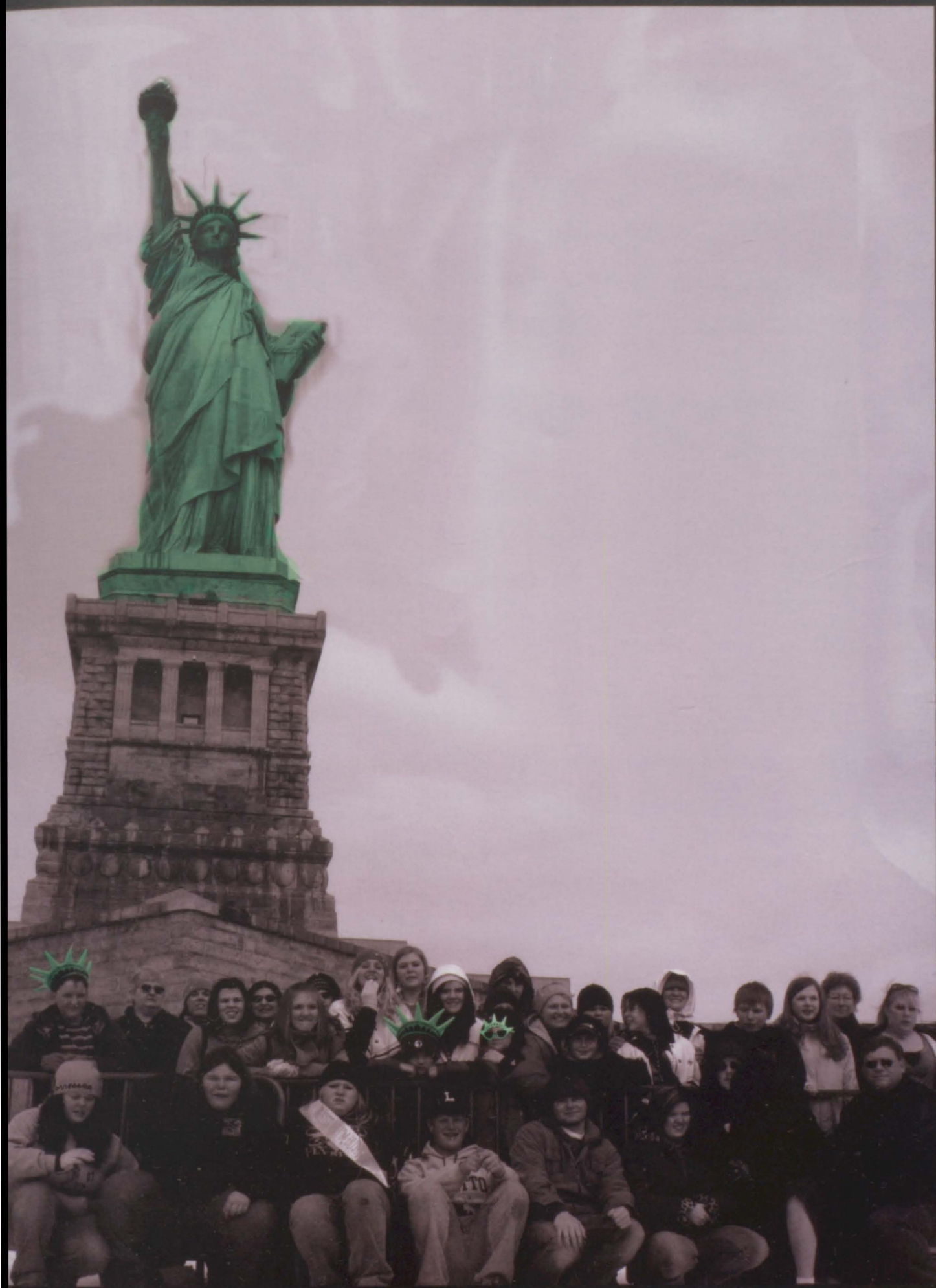


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1. Band members Michael Jaco, Tiffany Davis, and Alesha Moore are all smiles in the Big Apple. 2. Shaking and shivering, cheerleaders Jessica Kerstiens, Becky Bivens, Kaitlyn Sewell, Meg George, and Cassie Clayton pose in front of the New York skyline before heading to the Statue of Liberty. 3. The busy streets around Times Square were one of the numerous sights seen by the group. 4. A decked out Mrs. Weaver gets chummy with actors from the Phantom of the Opera. 5. Before going to Broadway, the group enjoys a meal at Dallas Barbecue. 6. Getting cozy on Wall Street, Mrs. Weaver gives a little love to the famous bull.



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Going up for two against the junior boys, freshman Micah King has the ball stripped away before he gets the lay-up.

# BRAGGING RIGHTS

students battle it out on the basketball court to see who comes out on top

Everybody loves a tradition, and class tournaments is one tradition that both faculty and students look forward to each year. You never know which class will come out on top, but it's usually a safe bet to put your money on the faculty.

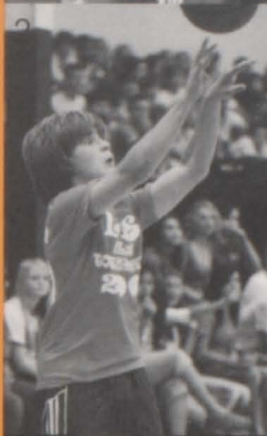
In the first round the senior girls dealt handily with the sophomore girls in a rather boring game. The next game between the freshmen and junior boys was anything but a bore. In an up and down nailbiter, the freshmen were able to pull off the upset of the tournament by defeating the brawny juniors.

In the second round, folks wondered if there

would be a girls game. The juniors struggled to compose a team, but at the last minute was able to pull it off. Everyone was sure they would be defeated, but the small, scrappy team was able to win against the freshmen girls. In the second game, the senior boys easily defeated the sophomore boys.

The freshmen boys played a tough game against the seniors but were defeated as the seniors came out on top. In girl's action, the small junior girls team was able to kick and scratch their way to the top against the senior girls.

Finally, the moment came that everyone had been waiting for when the champions took on the faculty. The ladies of the faculty dealt handily with the juniors, but the men's game was a nail-biter as the faculty men won by one point.



“Playing in class tournaments was a lot of fun. I just wish we could've beaten the seniors and played against the faculty.”

Micah King, freshman

1. In action against the faculty, junior Catherine Kennedy and faculty member Paula Rigsby get in a defensive battle as Sarah Beecham looks on. 2. In the freshmen vs. junior boys game, freshmen Josh Purser goes up for two points. 3. Freshmen Kelsey Powers takes a shot during tournament action. 4. In the final minutes of play, faculty member and official Debra Earnest hands off the ball to colleague Brandon Weaver. 5. Senior Tyler Simpson looks for an open teammate. 6. In the final seconds of the biggest tournament upset, junior Blake Hartfield joins in the freshmen class revelry.

bind, collaborate, rally, mass 3d mass, rally, collaborate, bind



Working non-stop all week, Shalee Howell, among others, put all their creative energy into decorating for the big night.

# BEHIND THE MASKS

## dancing the night away at the carnivale

This year's prom was one that took a different look from the typical dance. Seniors, through a class vote, decided on a "carnivale" theme to step away and set their dance different from all the rest of the previous years. Everyone showed up in their masks and fancy dresses to dance the night away, take pictures, and just spend time with their friends. "My favorite part about my senior prom was the father-daughter dance. It was really emotional," said senior Ashley Staggs. With the music playing and flashes from cameras lighting the room, this year's prom proved that thinking outside of the box is a good thing. "The decorations were so carefully thought out and I could tell the senior put a lot of hard work into making their prom special," said Junior Logan Dooley. "It was really beautiful."

band, collaborate, rally, mass 39 mass, rally, collaborate, band

Working on prom decorations stressed me out, but it was also exciting because this year was the prom that would mean the most to me.

Shalee Howell,  
Senior



1. Lakesha Moore colors the centerpiece floor decoration tediously to achieve the desired look she wants. 2. Junior, Eric Kind and his date Leslie Andrews, sophomore, dance alongside Eric Vanderford, junior, and senior Kayla Staggs. 3. Forget conversing, Giselle Fontonot, junior, is ready to dance as her friends Kirsten McMahan and Baylee Slater, juniors, talk about their night. 4. Senior girls, Mr. Augustin, and Luke Buttrum stand in thought as they try to decide what to do with the main focal decoration. 5. This high-wire group of energetics dressed in their most elaborate masks for the carnivale. To bad the point of a mask is not to know who exactly you are! 6. Seniors Krista Cooper and Yancy Brown shake what their momma gave them while they get their picture taken by a fellow classmate.

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# COLLABORATE

Academics 2007

// Academics is an important part of high school. Eventhough I sometimes hate to do homework or study, I know that it is necessary in order to make good grades and achieve my goals. I want to make the most of my high school experience so that I will be prepared for college and my future. //

Atticus Wright, 11

hand, collaborate, rally, mass, rally, collaborate, hand



In Mr. Augustin's physical science class, Chesley Lawson and Jeremy Wiseman work on their lab experiment.

# weird science

## BUNSEN BURNERS, BEAKERS AND SCALPELS, OH MY!

As a child, a few boogers and a little blood and guts were nothing. Tearing apart our newest toy just to see how it worked and playing with fire were cool ways to learn. Now that we're older, all these things can be experienced in our high school science class.

Science labs always fascinated and disgusted us. The myth that science was all lecture was proven false the moment a scalpel was raised or a bunsen burner was lit. "Whether it was watching fire change color or dissecting a cow eyeball, science class was anything but boring. Junior Catherine Kennedy said, "Labs are easier to understand than looking at a textbook. The grosser the better."

For teachers, science class is all about finding solutions to life and nature's conundrums. Mr. Andy Augustin said, "I enjoy teaching science because I enjoy problem solving and thinking outside the box." Being able to solve problems and think differently are not only important in science but in life and lab experiments are great ways to teach these skills.

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Future chemists and lab partners, Baylee Slater and Heather Dunkin, mix up a toxic concoction in Mrs. Gillespie's chemistry lab.



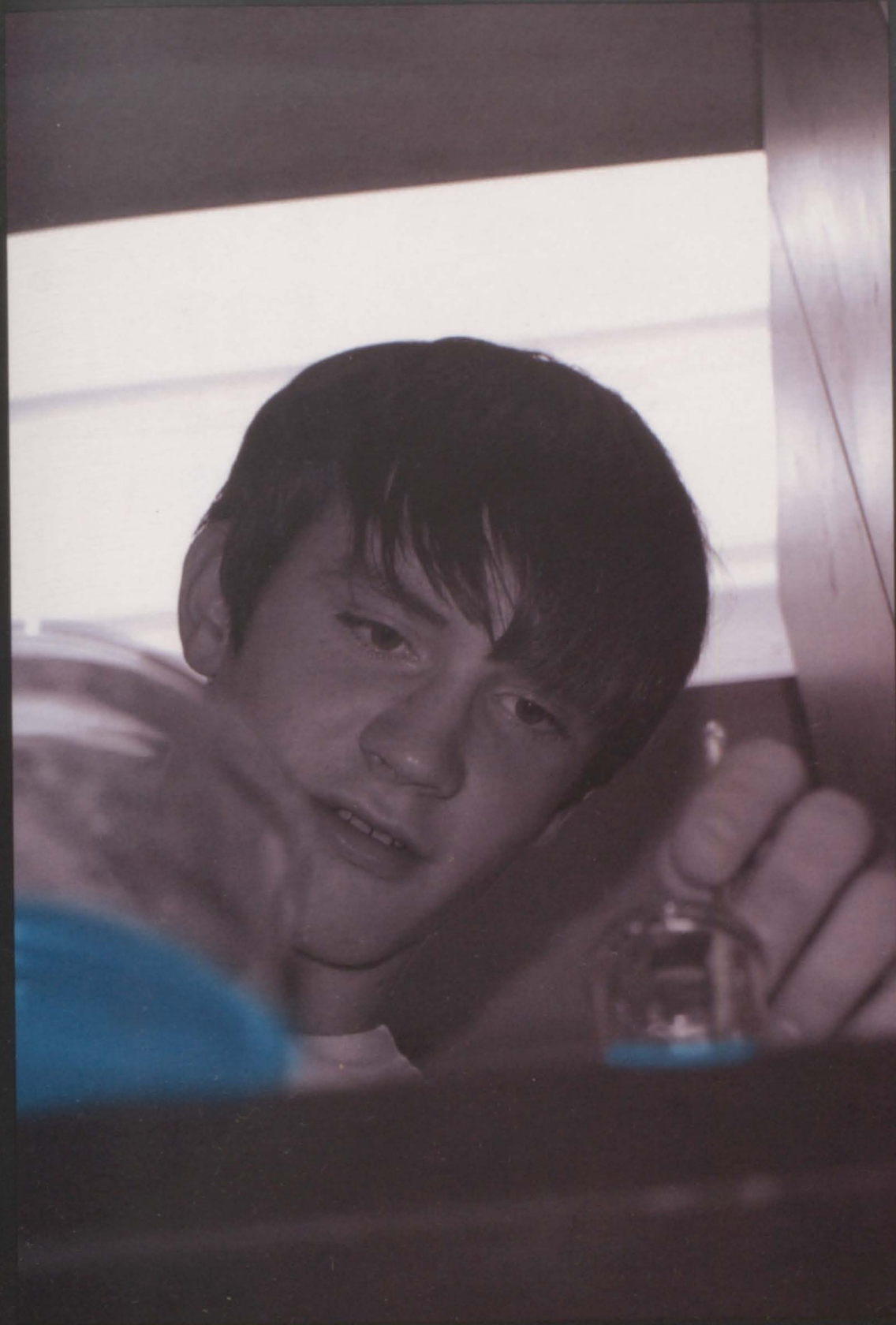
While studying the skeletal system in Mrs. Earnest's anatomy and physiology class, Megan Bedingfield works tediously on dissecting a cow bone during labs.



As part of their assignment while learning about cells, Jeremy Vess and Tommy Bottoms answer questions about the cell.

Checking out the boiling point of his solution, Brady Kimbrell works on his physical science lab.





## test your scientific knowledge

1. What is the formula for water?
2. What living animal has the heaviest brain?
3. Unlike most other fish, sharks have no \_\_\_\_\_?
4. What type of charge does a neutron carry?
5. Who proposed the law of motion that for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction?
6. What is the correct way to calculate the speed of an object?
7. What would an astronomer study?
8. What does a herpetologist study?
9. What is the name for the process of a liquid changing into a gas?
10. What does DNA stand for?

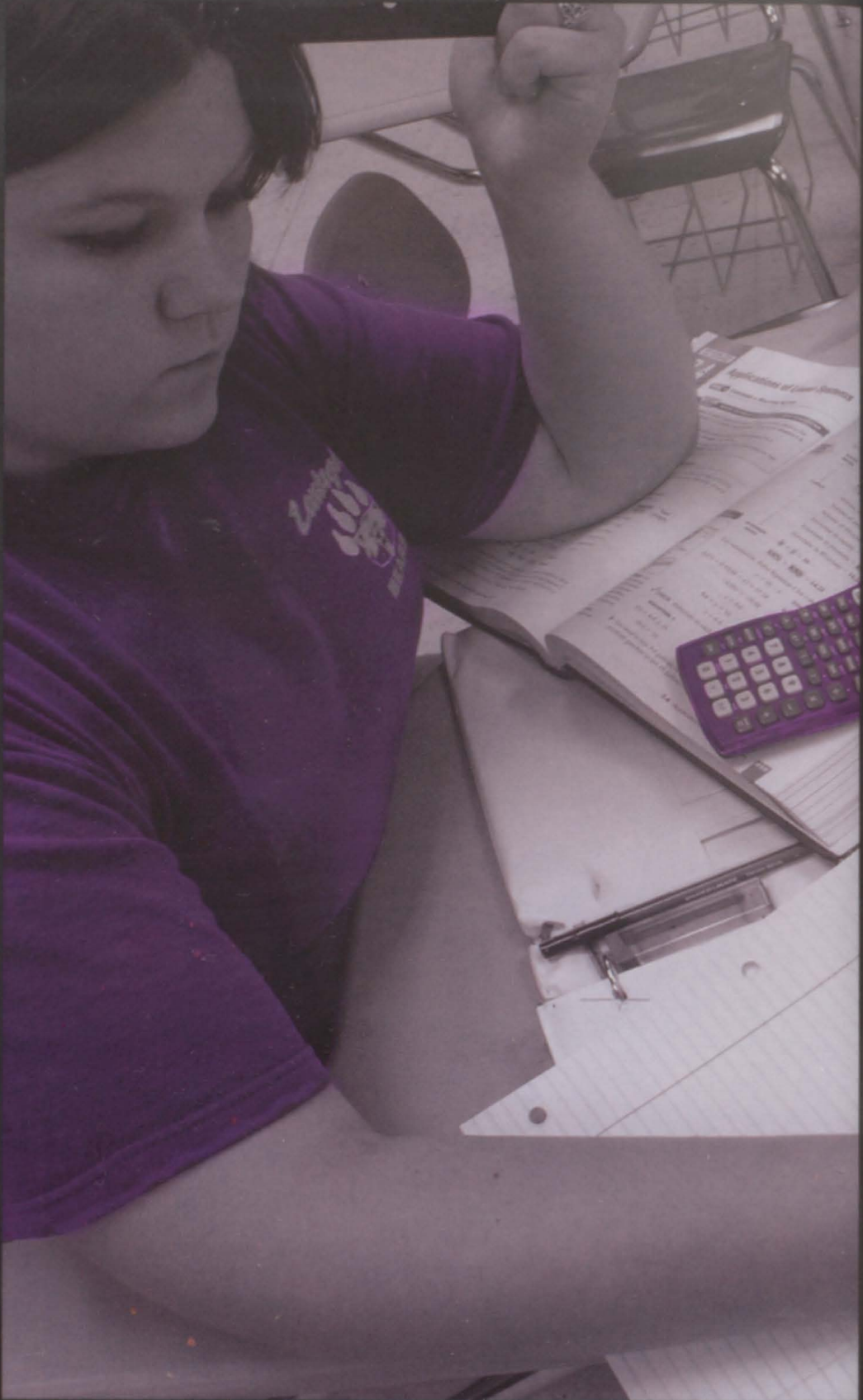
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ANSWERS: 1.  $H_2O$  2. sperm whale 3. bones 4. neutral 5. Newton's Third Law 6. distance/time 7. stars and planets 8. reptiles 9. vaporization 10. deoxyribonucleic acid

## Test your mathematical knowledge

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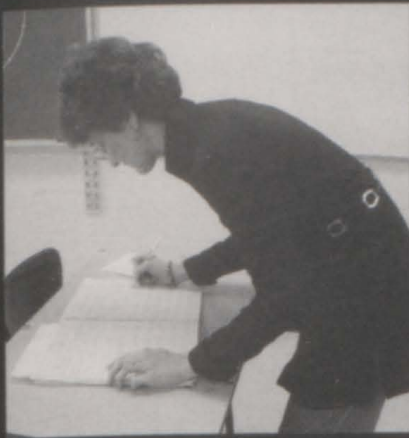
1. What is the decimal equivalent of pi rounded to the hundredths place?
2. Who was the founder and creator of calculus?
3. What is a mathematical system using symbols and letters to generalize arithmetic operations and relationships?
4. Name the six trigonometric functions.
5. What is the Pythagorean Theorem?
6. What is the inverse of a derivative?
7. What does FOIL stand for?
8. What is the name for a five-sided figure?
9. How do you find the volume of a cube?
10. What numbers can be terminating decimals or repeating decimals?



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ANSWERS: 1. 3.14 2. Isaac Newton 3. algebra 4. sine, cosine, tangent, cotangent, secant, cosecant 5.  $a^2 + b^2 = c^2$  6. integral, 7. first, outers, inners, last 8. pentagon, 9. length x width x height 10. rational numbers





During class, Mrs. Debra Barnett takes note of those who did and did not do their homework.

In honor of Albert Einstein's birthday on March 14, Tommy Bottoms, Olivia Brown, Jessica Blasingim, and Brandi Dean celebrate Pi Day in Mrs. Debra Barnett's



Dedicated to finding the right answer in Algebra II class, Megan Buie works diligently on her numerous homework problems.



## what's your sine?

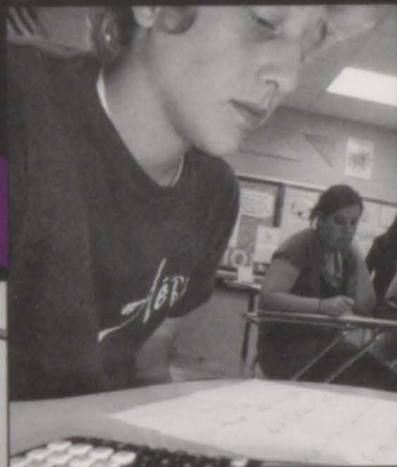
### students pick up lifetime math skills thanks to a little creativity

Most students don't realize that math is a necessary skill for life. All those algebra problems will someday come in handy. As if studying for tests and homework weren't enough, students had to prepare for the dreaded Algebra II Gateway exam. Despite all the whining and complaining, some math teachers dared to make their classes interesting.

Mrs. Debra Barnett is always willing to try something new and different if she thinks it will make learning more fun and interesting. Whether it's dressing up like Columbo, singing the infamous Pythagorean Theorem song, or celebrating Einstein's birthday, she will go to any length to demonstrate the importance of mathematics in life. Junior Cassie Clayton said, "Mrs. Barnett always has creative ways to teach, and she really loves the subject."

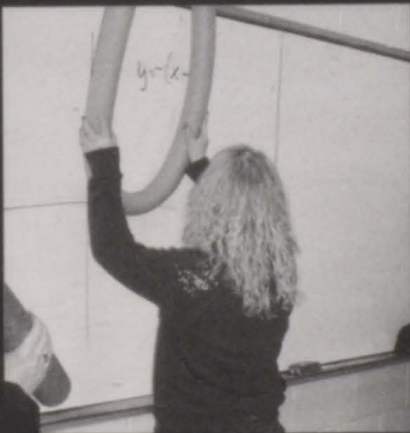
This year several students competed in the math competition at Martin Methodist College in Pulaski. At least half of these students placed in the top 10 of their subject area. The tests were extremely difficult, but because of the great teachers at Loretto High School and the hard work of those competing, students fared well.

Math homework and exams will always be sources of dread for students, but they are inevitable. It is practice that allows students to pick up the skills they need to succeed in life. Math is a serious subject, but teachers like Mrs. Barnett make sure that students have lots of "math" fun.



Algebra students Rachel Brown and Zach Yarbrough concentrate on getting the correct answer.

Using her noodle, Kristin Crews learns about parabolas in her pre-cal class.



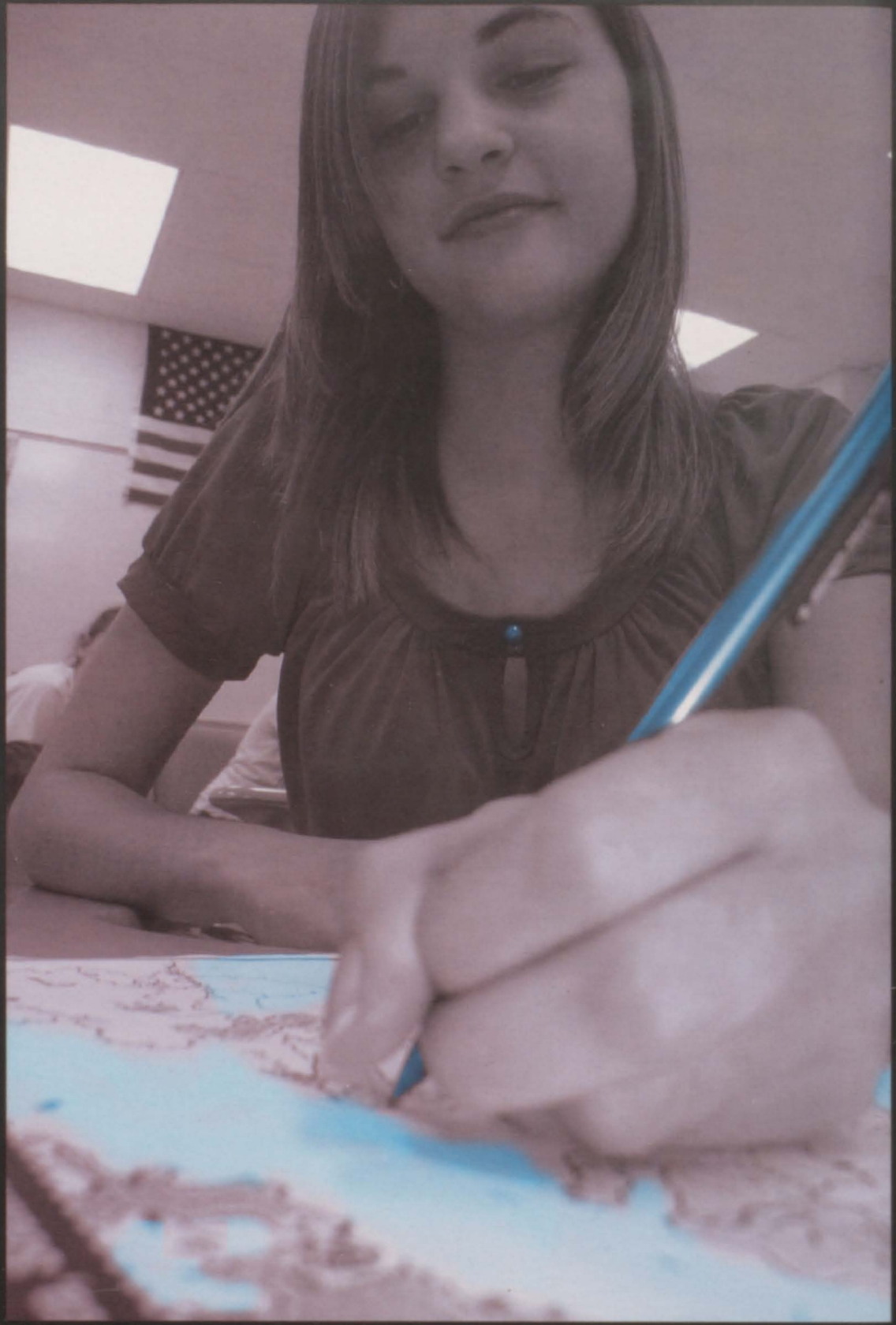
what's your sine? students pick up lifetime math skills thanks to a little creativity

## test your artistic knowledge

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1. What is the longest river in the world?
  2. Who wrote the *Declaration of Independence*?
  3. What is the term for the study of human social behavior?
  4. Who was president during the Civil War?
  5. What was the name of the American Indian woman who guided Lewis and Clark?
  6. What makes up the GNP (Gross National Product)?
  7. What was the first state to secede from the Union?
  8. If the president and vice president die in a plane crash, who takes over?
  9. What is the capital of Texas?
  10. How high is Mt. Everest and what range is it part of?
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ANSWERS: 1. the Nile River 2. Thomas Jefferson 3. Sociology 4. Abraham Lincoln 5. Sacagawea 6. the total market value of American goods 7. South Carolina 8. the Speaker of the House 9. Austin 10. 29,035 feet, Himalayas

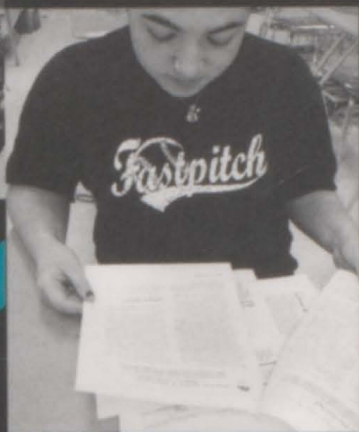


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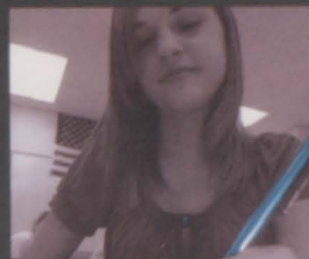


Youth Legislature representatives (Jessie Telker, Brittany Adams, Megan Shults, Neshia Newton, Kati Wilburn, Kelsey Dean, Lanna Neel, Kirsten McMahan, Jamie Smith, and Jill Lumpkins) pose for a quick picture in front of the capitol.

Junior K Luttrell works on her American history final exam review sheets.



Freshman Shelby Glover concentrates on her world geography test in Mr. Simbeck's fourth period.



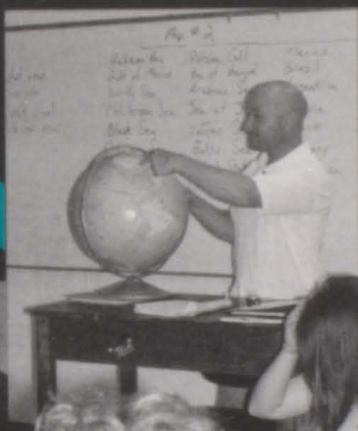
## the big picture

the connection between the past, present, and future

Why do we have to learn about geography, government, history, and economics anyway? Most students have no idea how to even begin to discuss this topic except to rely on old tried and true rhetoric such as, "it helps us be better citizens" or "by understanding the past, we can avoid making the same mistakes." If that were true, we would all be perfect citizens and vote at every election.

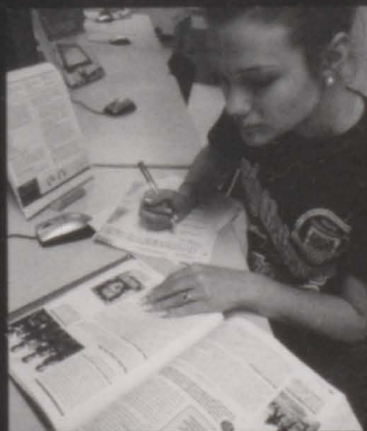
Isn't it really about helping us understand interactions that occurred in the past, are occurring now, and are likely to occur in the future? If we can understand these things, we may be able to develop values that help us determine what the right thing to do is and how to do it. Social studies is about decency, respect, courage and honor. This is not a difficult idea to understand, but it can take a lifetime to appreciate.

These things cannot be practiced in the same way as math skills, but they can be developed. When we are motivated to truly learn about and appreciate social studies, it will help us see that we really don't understand anything until we can understand it in a different way. So the next time Mr. Simbeck wants to have a discussion about a hot topic, don't groan. Open your mind to the different opinions and views. You may come to understand something in a different way.



Hiding out behind her computer, junior Giselle Fontenot, takes time in Mrs. Niederges's class to complete her American History homework.

During world geography, Mr. Simbeck points out a few places on the globe.



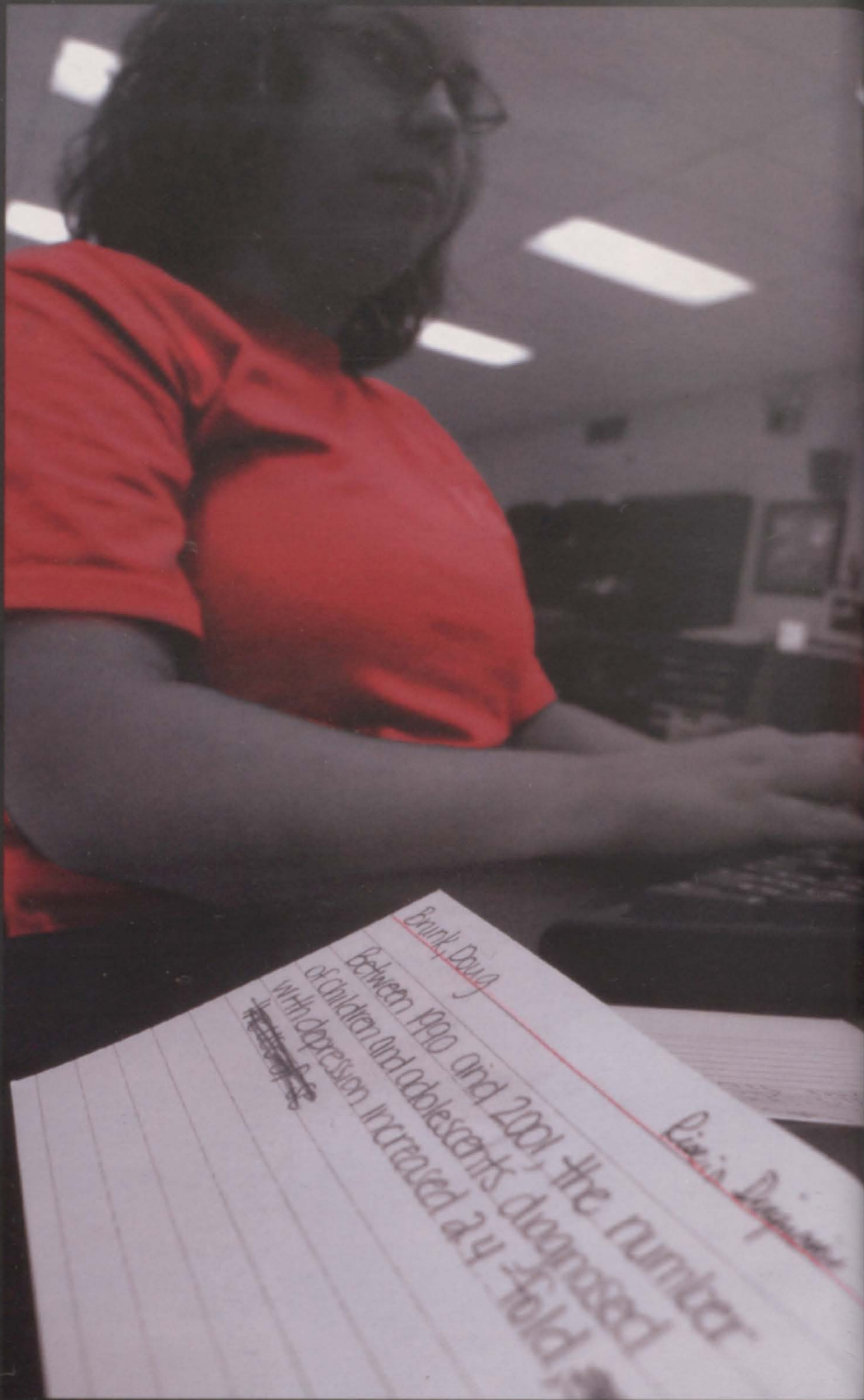
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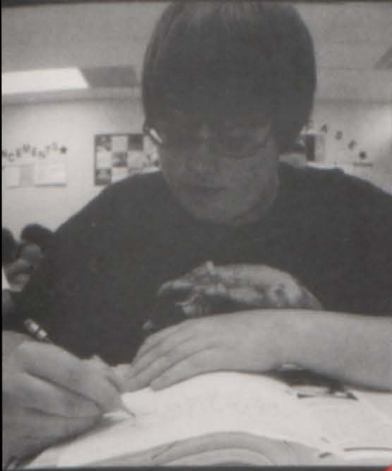
## Test your English knowledge

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1. What monster did Beowulf battle?
  2. What character said "To be or not to be"?
  3. In *The Lord of the Flies*, how does Piggy die?
  4. Was Frankenstein a monster or a man?
  5. Who is the Roman god of war?
  6. What is Romeo's last name?
  7. In *Romeo and Juliet*, who slew Tybalt?
  8. How many labors did Hercules perform?
  9. How many pilgrims traveled in Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*?
  10. Whose heel got him into trouble?
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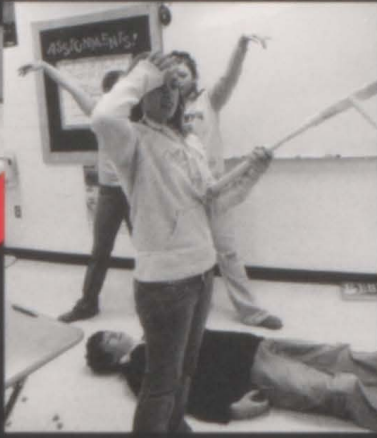
ANSWERS: 1. Grendel 2. Hamlet 3. a boulder 4. a man 5. Mars 6. Montague 7. Mercurion 8. twelve 9. thirty-two 10. Achilles





As part of Mr. Weaver's junior English class, Tyler Horton works diligently on an essay assignment.

Believing that Pyramus (Tyler Dallar) has died, a heartsick Thisbe (Brooke Skelton) cannot bear to be without him.



While junior Monica McAfee spends her time wisely, classmate Blake Powers folds his paper and looks for someone to talk to.

Perusing the shelves, Lakesha Moore takes a break from her library duties to check out a good book.



Surfing the internet for sources, senior Haley Mattox spends time in the library working on her research paper for Mrs. Smith's English class.

# grammar school

learning the do's and taboos of english

"Why do we have to do this stuff anyway?" This question seems a very popular one in any English class. Throughout the year, teachers in the English department fight their way through their curriculum, trying hard to make students understand the importance of grammar and literature. They also try to make it interesting as well. Mrs. Paula Rigsby said, "Sometimes it's difficult when there is so much to cover, and with Gateways looming over our heads, sometimes the fun and interesting projects get put on hold."

Amid Mr. Brandon Weaver's drama class and Mrs. Helen Smith's infamous Canterbury Tales posters, boredom seems to slightly dissipate. Complaints are still heard, however, as the English teachers try to stretch their creative minds in order to make centuries old stories come to life and comma splices seem interesting.

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Senior Lacy Jackson and junior partner Temperance Smith get a helping hand from Mrs. Bosheers in the kitchen.

# This Ain't Your Momma's Home Ec

today's fccla focuses on more than cooking & sewing

With over 225,000 members in 7,000 chapters in 50 states, the FCCLA is one big happy family. This national career and technical student organization is the only vocational club with the family as its central focus. Since 1945, FCCLA members have been making a difference in their families, careers and communities by addressing important personal, work and societal issues through family and consumer sciences education.

Chapter projects focus on a variety of youth concerns, including teen pregnancy, parenting, family relationships, substance abuse, peer pressure, environment, nutrition and fitness, teen violence and career exploration. Our members focused on fitness and domestic violence this year. The club created the Hoof It organization, a group of students and faculty members who walked for health and fitness. They also collected old cell phones for the shelter, a safe place for victims of domestic violence.

Involvement in FCCLA offers members the opportunity to expand their leadership potential and develop skills for life – planning, goal setting, problem solving, decision making and interpersonal communication – necessary in the home and workplace.

Family and consumer science teacher, Mrs. Vickie Bosheers gives freshman Lydia Springer a sewing lesson.

Working on her sewing project, Tara Hobbs presses her material before begin-



bands, collaborate, rally, mass 50 mass, rally, collaborate, band



Stitching away, Courtney Nolen and a classmate work on their projects.

These happy students in Mrs. Bosheer's third period foods class wait patiently for the next dish.





## test your fccla knowledge

1. What does FCCLA stand for?
2. What was this organization formerly known as?
3. What are the colors for FCCLA?
4. What do these colors stand for?
5. What is the FCCLA motto?
6. How many in a baker's dozen?
7. What is the optimal temperature for your refrigerator?
8. How many teaspoons in a tablespoon?
9. What did Isaac Singer invent?
10. What is the Chinese art of positioning objects like furniture based on patterns of yin and yang?

*bond, collaborate, rally, mass, 51 mass, rally, collaborate, bond*

Answers: 1. Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America  
 2. Future Homemakers of America  
 3. Red and white  
 4. Red for courage, strength, and determination/ White for integrity  
 5. Toward New Horizons  
 6. Thirteen  
 7. forty degrees  
 8. Three  
 9. the sewing machine  
 10. Feng shui

## Test your artistic knowledge

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1. What artist used visual puzzles through clever manipulations of positive and negative space?
2. What are the secondary colors on the color wheel?
3. What means to become deeply aware through the senses of the special nature of a visual object?
4. What are the complimentary colors?
5. Name a famous artist during the Renaissance era.
6. What are black, white, and gray known as?
7. This type of color scheme uses only one hue and the tints and the shades of that particular hue?
8. Michealangelo was famous for what painting in the Sistine chapel?
9. What is the illusion of a three dimensional surface?
10. What is the technique of using lines for shading?

ANSWERS: 1. M.C. Escher, 2. purple, green, and orange, 3. natural understanding, 4. red, blue, and yellow, 5. Leonardo DaVinci, 6. neutral colors, 7. hue shading, 8. Creation of Adam, 9. 3-D, 10. crosshatching



band, collage, rally, mass, 52, mass, rally, collage, band



Recreating a famous image, Chelsea Gobble works on her art two project.

Monica Burks puts the final touches on her copy of Henri de Toulouse Lautrec's Moulin Rouge.

Testing her creativity, Jessica Kerstiens works on her painting in Mrs. Jane Dickson's art class.



## getting in touch with your creative side

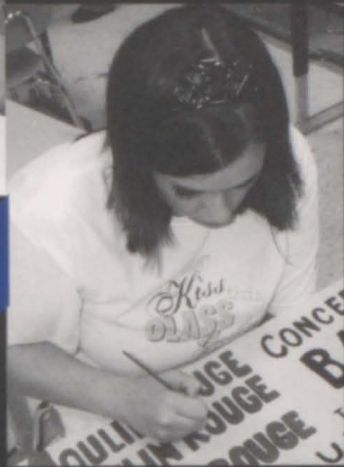
art students find different ways to express their unique style

Art opens the imagination and releases our creative abilities. By learning art, individuals can look at circumstances with a different perspective. Throughout the year Mrs. Jane Dickson offered different projects in order to test students' creative abilities.

From the difficulty of shading and perspective to the simplicity of tie dying, art projects varied. A simple shading trick or blending acrylic paints properly can make the difference in any piece of art. Senior Lakesha Moore said, "Art is a way of expressing myself, and I enjoy it very much. It's not like writing or any other creative activity. There are no rules, and I can express myself however I like."

Mrs. Dickson tries to motivate her students to show their personalities and develop a talent of expression and creativity that will stay with them for life. This year the art students worked with pottery and tie-dyed t-shirts. They painted masterpieces and some even entered their artwork in the Marguerite Rose Burton Art Show.

Not everyone has a talent for drawing or painting, but in art class each student can find some creative outlet that expresses his or her unique style. Exploring that creative side opens the mind and the intellect and is worth the challenge.



Kelsi Kelly puts different designs in her t-shirt with the many shades of dye.

Lending Mrs. Dickson a helping hand, Tyler Simpson installs ceiling tiles painted by the art two class.



band, calligraphy, rally, mass, rally, calligraphy, band



During Cinco de Mayo, junior Jeffrey Bottoms takes his turn at the pinata.

# Parlez, Habla, Sprechen

why study this stuff, anyway

Did you know that studying a second language can improve your skills and grades in math and English and can improve SAT and ACT scores. Research has shown that math and verbal SAT scores climb higher with each additional year of foreign language study, which means that the longer you study a foreign language, the stronger your skills become to succeed in school. Three years of language study on your record will catch the eye of anyone reading your job or college application.

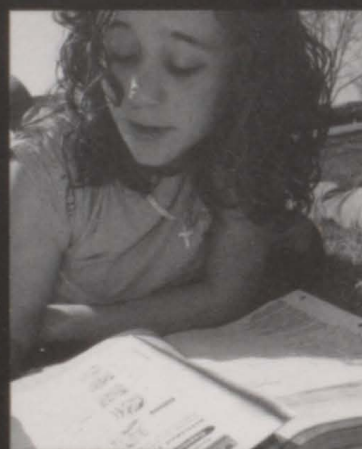
Learning a foreign language, and expanding your knowledge of its vocabulary, grammar, culture, and literature—at the same time you are learning English—will also improve your chances for success in school and in your career.

Which language should you study? There's no one answer. Here are the twelve most likely to be offered in your high school or college: Spanish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Latin, Russian, Hebrew, Greek, Chinese, Arabic, and Portuguese. Whatever language you choose, learning it will make a difference in how you see the world and in how the world sees you.

band, collaborate, rally, mass 54 mass, rally, collaborate, band

Excited about doing his French II homework, junior Blake Hartsfield takes time out for a quick picture.

Junior Tommy Bottoms provides entertainment during the Cinco de Mayo celebration in Mrs. Reeves's Spanish II class.



Taking advantage of the beautiful weather, Savannah Arnold works on her Spanish homework in the great outdoors.

After the pinata is busted, Spanish students race to get their pockets full of candy.





*test your foreign language  
knowledge*

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1. What is the French word for twenty?
2. What is the Spanish word for blue?
3. What is the German verb "to be"?
4. What are the regular endings for -ar verbs in Spanish?
5. What is the German word for dog?
6. What is the plural form of chapeau in French?
7. What is the Spanish word for forty?
8. What is the German word for shoe?
9. What are the regular endings for French -re verbs?
10. What is the Spanish word for large?

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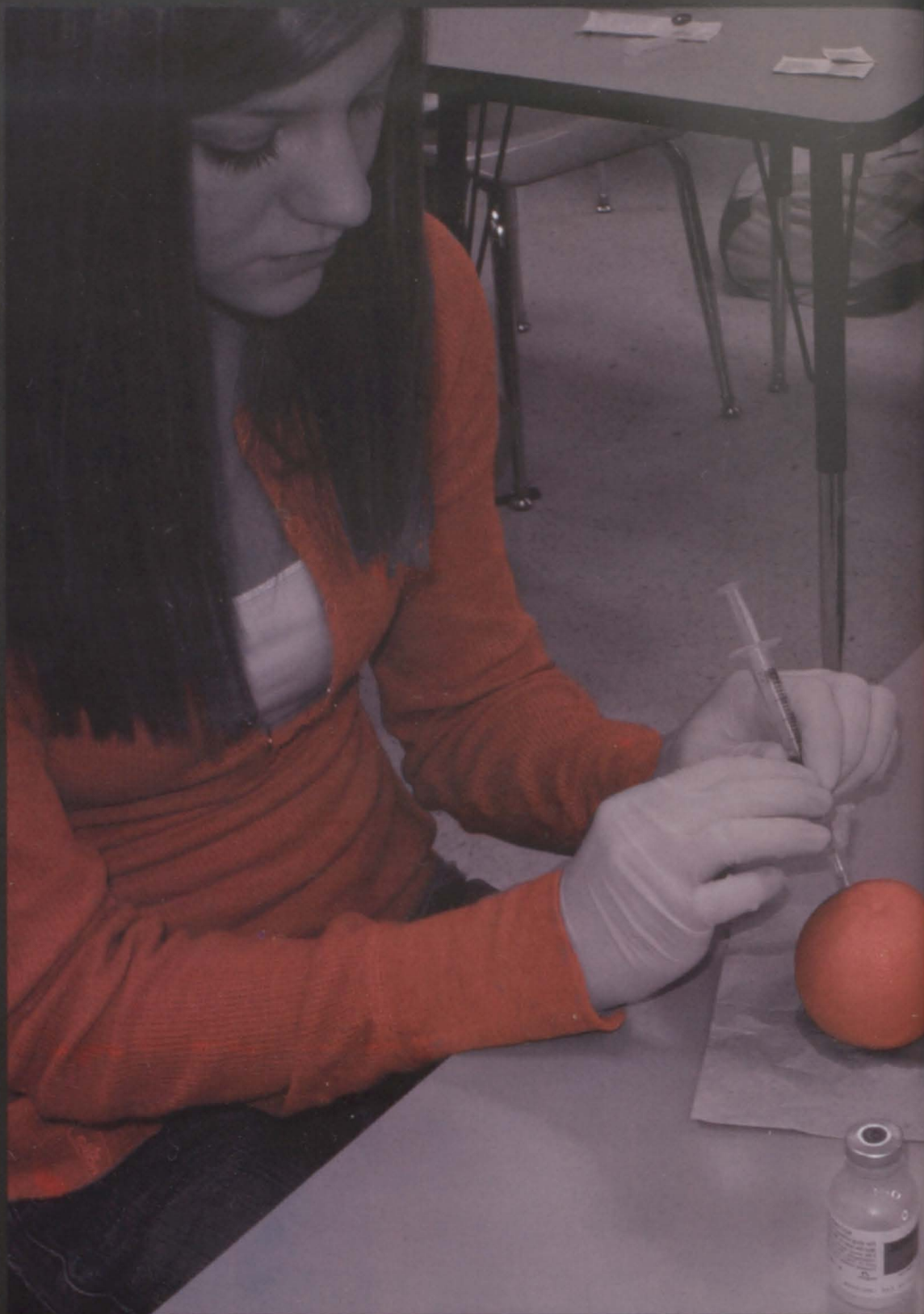
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*hund, collaborate, rally, mess SS mess rally, collaborate, hund*

## test your hoga knowledge

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1. What does prn mean?
  2. What are the two types of blood cells in the body?
  3. What does HOSA stand for?
  4. What is the largest bone in the body?
  5. What animal's heart was used in the first animal to human heart transplant?
  6. Who discovered the polio vaccine?
  7. What did Rene Laennec invent?
  8. What does AIDS stand for?
  9. How many chambers are there in the human heart?
  10. What is the first segment of the small intestine called?
- 



band, collaborate, rally, mass, 56 mass, rally, collaborate, band

Answers: 1. as needed 2. red, white 3. duodenum  
Health Occupation Students of America 4. femur 5. baboon 6. Jonas Salk 7. the stethoscope 8. Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome 9. four 10. the



In an effort to clean up junior Misty Daniels' dirty mouth, classmate Jessica Telker learns about the oral care of patients.

Students in Medical Therapeutics class learn to give shots.



In Mrs. Stout's class, sophomore Shalyn Reed learns to give shots on oranges before graduating to real patients.

## healing hands of hosa

health occupations students learn the ins and outs of the health care field

Have you ever sat and pondered your future? Have you ever wondered where life would take you? You have considered health care and are now working towards your ultimate goals in life. How are you going to get there? What resources are available to you as a future health care professional? Your major resource is the Health Occupations Students of America.

Headlines and concerns are focused around the health care shortage and its effects on American hospitals and clinics. People all around the nation are looking for a solution. What some don't realize is that there are nearly 70,000 solutions to be found all across this nation. These solutions are the members of HOSA!

The HOSA organization is working hard to be seen as the pipeline to the health care shortage. HOSA is the solution and this organization is ready for a year dedicated to providing our members with all the necessary skills to enter the health care industry, in its time of need, with the highest of preparation and confidence. HOSA members from all across this nation will be filling the void that the health care industry is so struggling with.

band, collaboration, rally, mass 57 mass rally, collaboration, band



In Mrs. Stout's EMT class, students are given an on-site demonstration of the Life Flight helicopter.

Sophomore Emily Shadix learns to administer shots on a practice dummy.





In Mrs. Brown's sports marketing class, senior Zac Newton works on his project.

## fakin' care of business

students learn real world skills in accounting, marketing, and computing

Freshman Taylor Springer finds his seat and settles in for keyboarding class. The bell rings, and the lesson begins. "Sit up straight and keep your eyes on the screen." says Mrs. Niedergeses. "A, S, D, F, J, K, L, ;" For one hour and twenty minutes the lesson continues as the keyboarding students learn to be typing experts. Keyboarding is just one of the many business classes offered at our school, but the business department is more than typing. It includes computer, marketing, and accounting classes as well.

Marketing students in Mrs. Brown's class do a lot of project-based learning. Demonstrations, ads, and taste tests are just a few of the great projects included in this cluster. Senior Zac Newton said, "I really liked doing the projects. They were much more fun than a bunch of book work, and I learned more."

Mrs. Pack's accounting class spends time learning about balance sheets, debits, and credits. "We spent a lot of time doing math, but fortunately we got to use a calculator." said senior Brienne Wallace-Rohling. Accounting classes give students a small taste of what it's like being a CPA.

Whether you're interested in computers, sales, or accounting the business department can take care of you. These vocational clusters teach the necessary skills for success in the real world.

In Mrs. Niedergeses computer class, Faith Kalinowski, Bridgette Adams, and Tiffany Hallmark are busy doing their work.

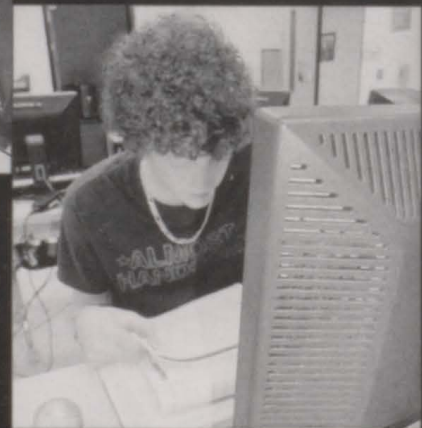


Senior Brienne Wallace Rohling is busy doing her accounting.

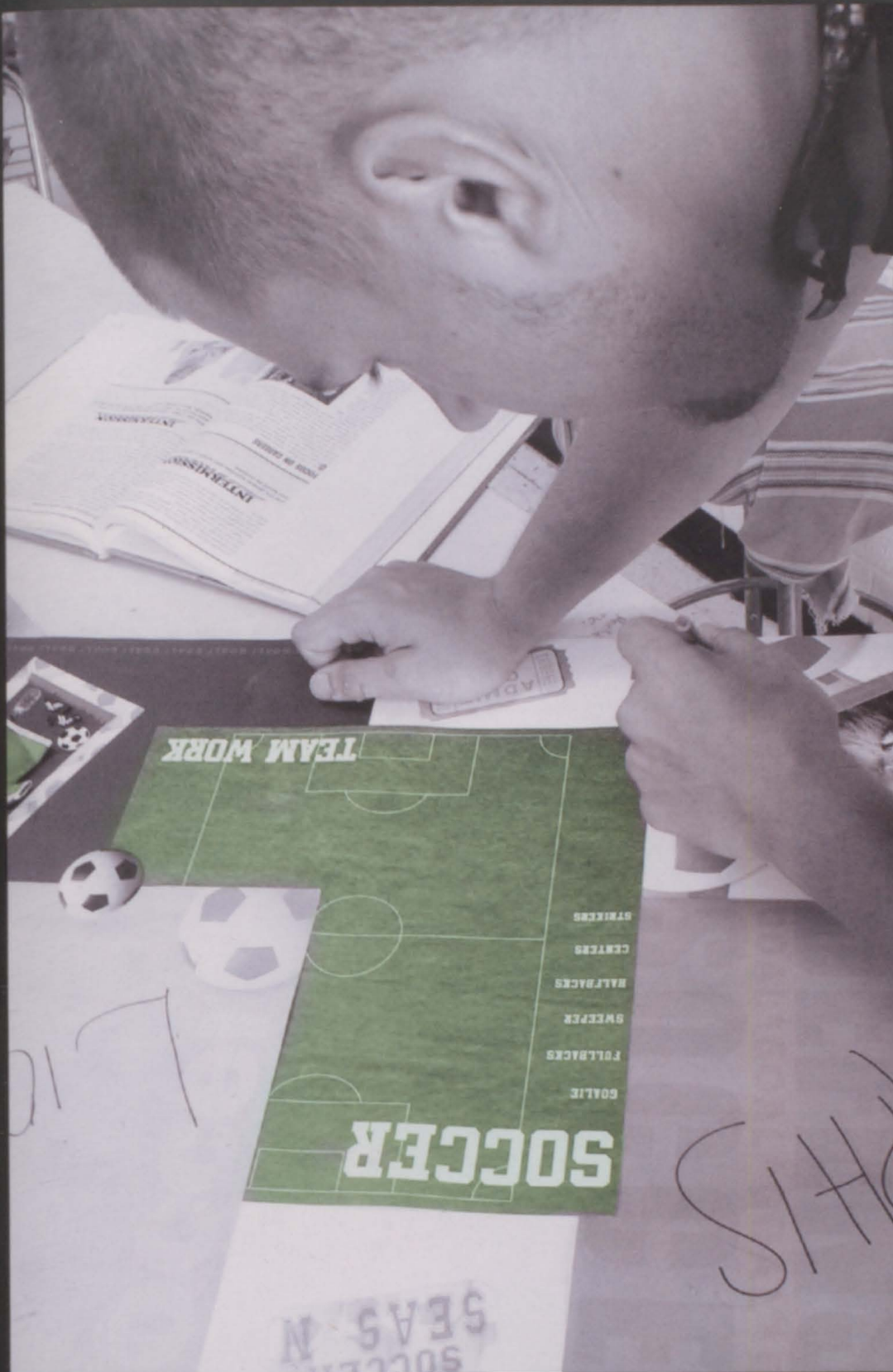


Computing, Lacey Jackson and Jonathan Parrish focus on finishing their work.

Reviewing some last minute work, Jacob Truitt studies accounting before taking a test.



band, collaborate, rally, mess, 58



*Test your business knowledge*

1. In keyboarding, what are the home keys?
2. What does CPA stand for?
3. The financial statement that summarizes information concerning the cash inflows and outflows during a period is known as...?
4. If current assets are \$1,500 and current liabilities are \$1,000, the current ratio is...?
5. What is disposable income?
6. What is marketing?
7. What is the keyboard's official name?
8. In a Personal Business Letter, which letter part comes first?
9. How many spaces are left after a colon?
10. What are the stages of the product life cycle?

*Goal, collaboration, rally, mass 59 mass rally, collaboration, goal*

1. asst. mt. 2. certified public ac-  
 1. 5. money left for spending after the  
 essential bills have been paid 6. ident-  
 fying and satisfying customer needs and  
 wants 7. CWERTRY 8. return address  
 9. two 10. introduction, growth, ma-  
 turity, decline

Test your knowledge

1. How many stomachs does a cow have?
2. How many offspring can a mule have in its lifetime?
3. What is a hybrid?
4. Why does water only come waist deep to a duck?
5. If you drive a nail in a tree 6 feet off the ground and the tree grows 1 foot per year, in 10 years how high will the nail be?
6. Who holds the speed record for hydrogen powered cars?
7. How many square feet in an acre?
8. How many gallons of water will fall on one acre if one inch of rain falls?
9. What's browse?
10. What horse breed holds the world record for the most poundage pulled?

band, collage, rally, mass, rally, mass, rally, collage, band

1. four 2. none 3. a cross between two different species 4. They float from the stomach up 5. six feet high 6. MSTU eg. dept 7. 43,560 ft<sup>2</sup> 8. over 27,000 gals 9. food that animals eat in the wild 10. shire







Practicing his welding skills, Justin Belew works diligently in the work shop.

After welding, Jamie Keener bends the hot metal.



As Todd Garland uses a torch with extreme caution, Micheal McIntear watches and learns.



FFA Officers Jamie Keener, Borkley Wilson, James Luna, Justin Belew, and Luke Stooksberry.

Learning about small engine repair, James Luna works on a weed eater.



# Not Old MacDonald

today's ag students learn more than farming

The mention of agriculture will typically conjure up images of farming for most people. However, today's students learn more than that. FFA, founded in 1928, offers over 300 careers in the food, fiber, and natural resources industry. This diverse organization is an integral part of our school system.

Using agricultural science to create real world success, FFA is an important part of a student's future success. Each chapter's activities are designed to meet the needs of the students who are involved. The chapter activities focus on three areas: premier leadership, personal growth, and career success.

Today's FFA is more than farming. With diverse course offerings, agriculture students have the opportunity to pursue careers in biotechnology, conservation, parks and recreation, and manufacturing, just to name a few. With all this to offer, it's definitely a cluster worth checking out.

land, wilderness, rally, mass, rally, wilderness, land



The Reeves's residence was built by our general building program.

# It's All About Teamwork

cad, general building, and plumbing and electric classes pull together to build homes

lead, collaborate, rally, mess 62 mess rally, collaborate, lead

Building a home for someone is a big job with a lot of responsibility, but there are three classes at our school that are up to the challenge. Mrs. Childress's advanced CAD classes, Mr. Niedergeses's construction classes, and Coach Jacob's plumbing and electrical classes rise to the occasion each year as they design and build homes for people in the community.

The process begins with a series of meetings with the future homeowners. They sit down with Mrs. Childress and Mr. Niedergeses to discuss their design, cost, and time frame. Once a decision has been made, the advanced CAD students get to work and draw the house plans. This tends to be quite a long process as most homeowners tend to often change their minds during the planning stages.

Once the plans have been finalized and excavation is complete, the construction classes get started. Under the expert eyes of Mr. Niedergeses, the guys put a lot of hard work and sweat into the construction until the job is done. The process from foundation to finish takes the whole school but is worth every minute.

Before they begin their job, the plumbing and electrical classes spend time in their "lab" learning the ins and outs of plumbing and wiring. When the house is ready for wiring the guys are prepared for the job ahead. They get to work and spend hours running pipe and pulling wire before the sheetrock is hung.

On the third Sunday in May before graduation, an open house is held for the community. This gives the classes a chance to show the community how all their teamwork has paid off. Mrs. Childress said, "It's great to see the plans we've drawn come to life. It's also good to see the community take such pride in the work that our students do."



Junior CAD student Meg George works on her final project for Mrs. Childress.



Practicing safety first, seniors Lauren Thomas and Shalee Howell take a break from class to pose for a photo.

*test your construction  
knowledge*

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1. What is the typical height of a residential door?
2. How many hinges does a typical door have?
3. What is the actual size of a 2x4?
4. What does CAD stand for?
5. When drawing in 2D, what axis do you NOT work with?
6. Polar coordinates are used mostly for drawing...?
7. How many layers should a drawing have?
8. What does GFCI stand for?
9. What is the term for a type of valve that is opened or closed by raising or lowering a horizontal disk by a threaded stem?
10. What is the substance applied to copper pipes and fittings before soldering to help the fusion process and prevent oxidation?

*hand, collaborate, rally, mass 63 mass, rally, collaborate, hand*

1. six feet eight inches 2. three 3. 1 1/2" by 3-1/2" 4. Computer Aided Design 5. Z axis 6. angled lines 7. as many as are needed to clearly display the objects 8. ground fault circuit interrupter 9. compression valve 10. flux





# RALLY

Sports 2007

*// Sports are very important to me in a unique way. Sports teach me skills like teamwork, discipline, and respect that are needed for my future. Sports may be fun, but they are most definitely not more important than academics. As people say, we are student-athletes, and student comes first, so sports and school are both very important to me. //*

Tiffany Alvarado, 9

band, collaborate, rally, mass 66 mass, rally, collaborate, band

Monday, August 14  
Loretto vs Wayne County- Won  
Loretto vs Clifton- Won  
Loretto vs Collinwood- Won

Tuesday, August 15  
Loretto vs Collinwood - Won  
Loretto vs Summertown- Lost  
Loretto vs Lewis County- Won

Monday, August 21  
Loretto vs Summertown- Lost  
Loretto vs Perry County- Lost

Tuesday, August 22  
Loretto vs Summertown- Lost  
Loretto vs Lewis County- Won

Thursday, August 24  
Loretto vs Giles County- Lost  
Loretto vs Richland- Won  
Loretto vs Perry County- Tied

Monday, August 28  
Loretto vs Giles County- Won  
Loretto vs Richland- Won

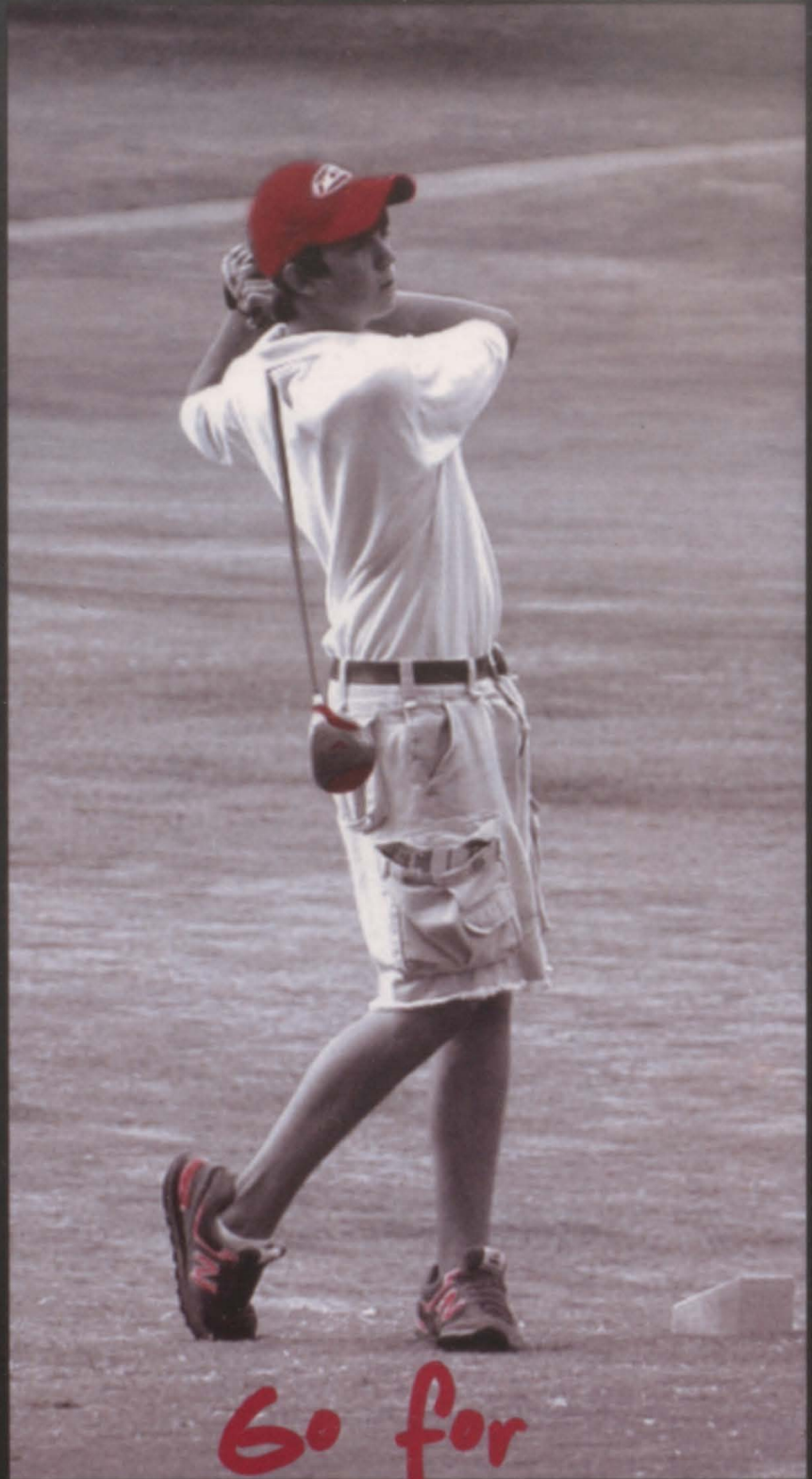
Tuesday, November 5  
Loretto vs. Hampshire- Won

Thursday, November 7  
Loretto vs Giles County- Won  
Loretto vs Richland- Won  
Loretto vs Perry County- Won

Monday, November 11  
Loretto vs Lewis County- Won  
Loretto vs Wayne County- Won

Thursday, November 14  
Loretto vs Perry County- Tied  
Loretto vs Lewis County- Won

Thursday, November 18  
Loretto vs Hampshire- Won  
Loretto vs Columbia Academy- Won



Go for Par

With eighteen wins, five losses, and two ties, the Boys Golf Team had a banner year. For the first time in the twelve-year history of the Golf Team, the Mustangs finished second in the District 12 tournament. The Mustangs placed third in the Region. Senior Colby Tidwell was only one stroke out of advancing to the State Tournament as an individual. Expectations were high for the season with four returning seniors. The only question of the season was a new coach. Coach Brandon Weaver with admittedly weak golf skills and no coaching experience brought only a passion for the game and the joy of working with students on the team. "I've never coached before. In fact, I started playing golf only six months before I started Coaching," said Coach Weaver, "but I am glad I decided to coach golf. I really enjoy the sport, and I had a good bunch of kids who probably taught me more than I taught them." As for the players, they did not know what to really expect. "When we first found out we were getting a new coach, we didn't really care. Then he actually went on the golf course and practiced with us," said Girl's sophomore golfer Whitney Huntley. The Girls Golf Team did not have as good of a season, but only brought one player back from the previous season. Sophomore, Whitney Huntley, was joined by senior, Jessica Massey, and Junior Meg George. The girls had a fun season but finished up early in the District Tournament.



1. Junior, Justin Flatt looks to see what angle he needs to put. 2. Putting his way to victory, Coty Dishongh, concentrates to make his put. 3. Junior, Whitney Huntley, smiles and enjoys her second year on the golf team. 4. Jessica Massey proudly represents LHS as the only senior girl. This was her first and last last year on the golf team. 5. (From Left to Right, Top then Bottom) Mr. Weaver, Justin Gobble, Justin Flatt, Meg George, Matthew Englehardt, Zach Holt, Derek Stults, Colby Tidwell, Coty Dishongh, Miles Franklin, Mrs. Huntley, Jessica Massey, Josh Purser, and Whitney Huntley smile for a team photo. 6. As a first year member on the team, Meg enjoyed being on the golf team and is looking forward to next year.

*bond, collaborate, rally, mass 67 mass, rally, collaborate, bond*

**“Mr. Weaver helped us while he taught us, and he knew how to have fun while helping.”**

Sophomore, Whitney Huntley

bond, collaborate, rally, mass, rally, collaborate, bond

Loretto vs. Zion  
August 21  
Won

Loretto vs Lincoln Co.  
August 22  
Lost

Loretto vs  
Roger/Lex.  
August 28  
Won/Lost

Loretto vs Mt. Pleasant  
August 29  
Won

Loretto vs Santa Fe  
August 31  
Won

Loretto vs  
Zion  
September 7  
Won

Loretto vs Rogers  
September 11  
Lost

Loretto vs Hampshire  
September 12  
Won

Loretto vs  
Perry Co/ LCHS  
September 14  
Won

Loretto vs. Lex./Sheff.  
September 18  
Lost/Won

Loretto vs. Lewis Co.  
September 19  
Won

Loretto vs. Culleoka  
September 21  
Won

Loretto vs. Columbia Academy  
September 25  
Won

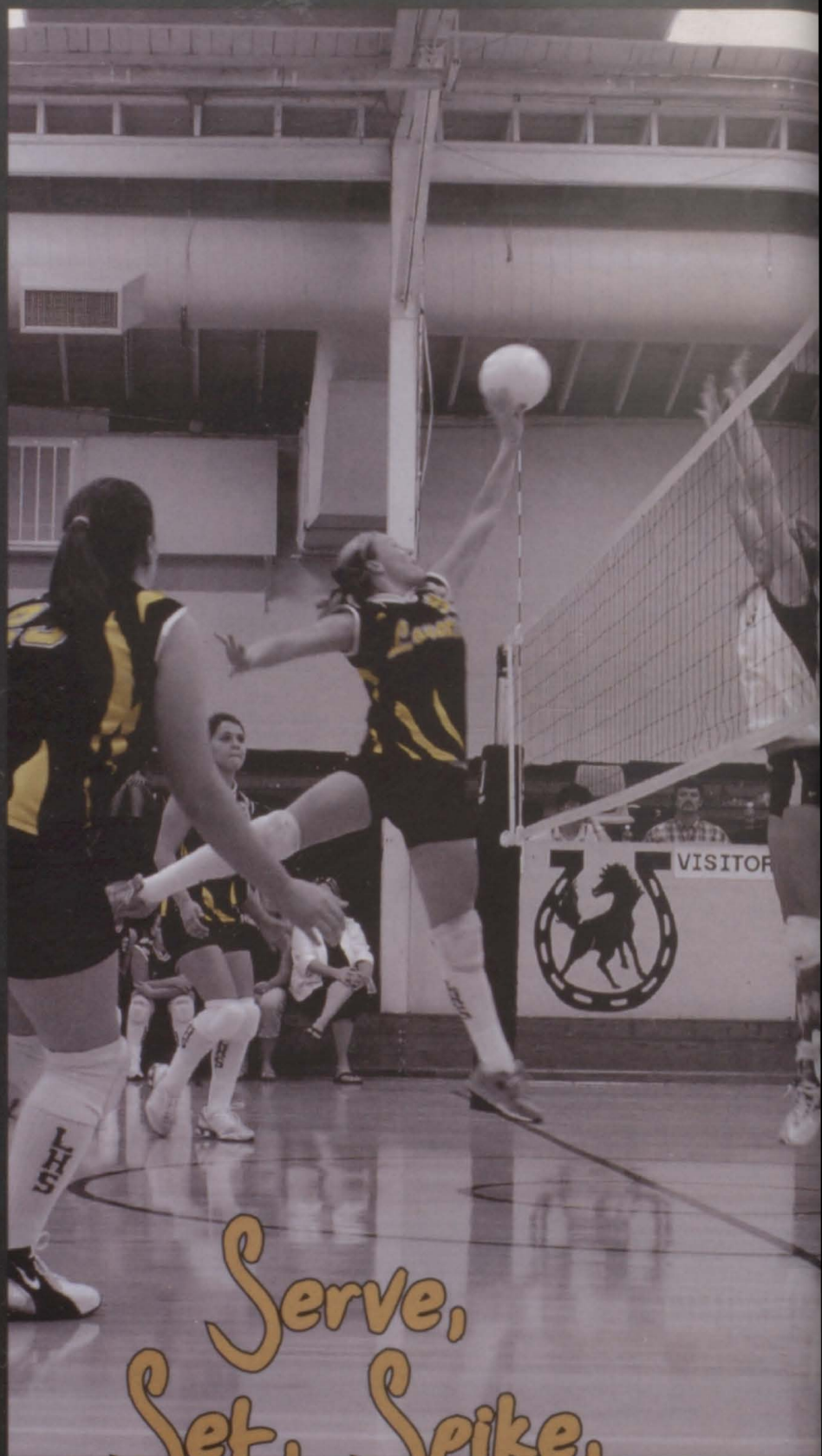
Loretto vs. Summertown  
September 26  
Won

Loretto vs. Mt. Pleasant  
October 2  
Won

Loretto vs. Summertown  
October 3  
Won

Districts at Hampshire  
October 9  
Champions

Loretto at MTSU/Blackman  
October 25  
Sub-State



Serve,  
Set, Spike,  
Score



The 2006 volleyball season turned out to be outstanding. With an overall record of 32-11, the volleyball team was District Champions and Regional Runners-up. With such high achievement, they travelled to the sub-state tournament where they were defeated by Donnelson Christian Academy in Nashville. "Getting our hopes up about being in sub-state and then losing was a real let-down," said senior Mandy Cross.

The season had many highs but did see some lows. When asked what the worst part of the season was, freshmen Kinsley Williams answered, "when we did not win against Page in the Region." That victory would've given the ladies an easier opponent in the sub-state and perhaps a trip to the state tournament.

Freshmen Julia Jacobs said, "Being with all my friends was my favorite part of the volleyball season." For some girls that's the case, but winning does make the hard work and dedication worthwhile. Senior Sarah Brewer said, "I was happy that we could prove everyone wrong and get to the sub-state tournament."

The volleyball team was led by three senior captains: Sarah Brewer, Mandy Cross, and Misty Urban. All-district team members were Mandy Cross, Kinsley Williams, and Misty Urban, and Sarah Brewer was named the Most Valuable Player.



1. Huddling up, coach DeeDee Brown gives the team a pep talk before a match. 2. Teammates Caroline Ezell, Heather Dunkin, and Giselle Fontenot get ready to return the opponent's serve. 3. Sending the ball up to the front for a set, Misty Urban makes the first hit on the return as Sarah Brewer plays back up. 4. Digging in, Mandy Cross sends the ball back as teammates Sarah Brewer and Caroline Ezell anticipate their next move. 5. While Logan Dooley plays back up, Sarah Brewer slams one over the net hoping to evade the opponent's attempt at a block. 6. With hands high over the net, teammates Kinsley Williams and Giselle Fontenot hope to get the block.

break, collaborate, rally, miss, 69 miss, rally, collaborate, break

“ The best part of being on the volleyball team was being able to play because this is my first year on the volleyball team. ”

Tia Moore, 11

Loretto vs Lawrenceburg  
September 7  
Lost  
4-1

Loretto vs Wayne County  
September 12  
Tie  
2-2

Loretto vs Giles County  
September 14  
Lost  
6-1

Loretto vs Columbia Academy  
September 19  
Lost  
7-0

Loretto vs Giles County  
September 26  
Lost  
9-0

Loretto vs Wayne County  
September 28  
Lost  
5-0

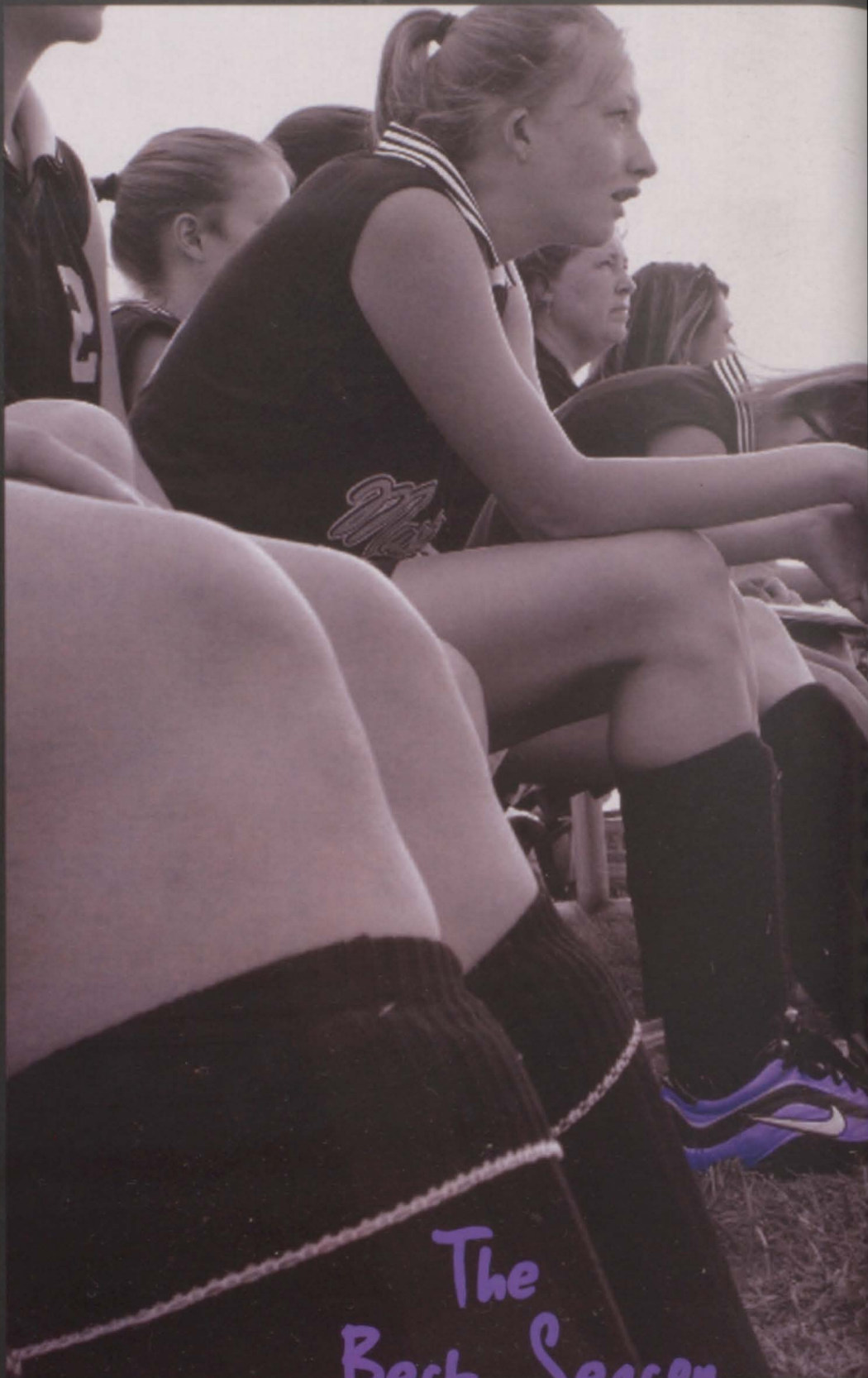
Loretto vs Marshall County  
October 3  
Lost  
6-2

Loretto vs Richland  
October 5  
Tie  
1-1

Loretto vs  
Lawrence County  
October 10  
Lost  
4-1

Loretto vs  
Richland  
October 12  
Lost  
7-0

Tournament  
Loretto vs  
Wayne County  
October 14  
Lost  
1-0



The  
Best Season  
Yet

*band, collaborate, rally, mass 70 mass, rally, collaborate, band*

The crowd roared in unison, applauding ecstatically to the first win of the season. At a distance the gold-clad soccer girls were jumping excitedly with the win of their first game. They were called back to the side lines and gathered in a line to congratulate the Richland Raiders on their performance. Afterwards, Coach Tim Hartsfield told the girls how proud of them he was and everyone left in flurry, heading towards Sonic.

All in all, the season was great. Determination held sway over every player. They worked hard and accomplished more than the previous year. The team hopes that for the 2007 season they will do even better.

The team tied two games during the season. The first against Wayne County with a score of two to two and the second against the Richland Raiders with a score of one to one. The rest of the games were well played and the girls were very vigorous in their dedication on the field.

Three of their players received special awards at the end of the season. Sarah Beecham received the All-Tournament Award. Beth Hall and Lakesha Moore received All-District for best performance during the entire season.



1. Coach Hartsfield gives the girls a "pep" talk, as they intently listening. 2. Katisha Busby runs up ready to attack the ball with ferocity. 3. Watching the ball closely, Kayla Hall, Katherine Kennedy, and Kayla Noblit turn quickly running after the ball to kick it back up the field away from the opposing team. 4. The ball cascades through the air, while Sarah Beecham watches Katisha Busby and an opposing member get ready to scramble for the ball. 5. Climax of the game. Jill Lumpkins watches the game intently as she rehydrates, ready to go out and tackle again.

*hard, collaborate, rally, miss 71 miss, rally, collaborate, hard*

// The games were always //  
*she said*  
 intense and I had a lot of fun.

Caitlin Hoffmeyer, 10

# Just Short of Victory

Loretto vs Lawrenceburg  
August 18  
Lost  
33-14

Loretto vs Collinwood  
August 25  
Lost  
34-21

Loretto vs Dcatur County  
September 1  
Lost  
9-7

Loretto vs Lewis County  
September 8  
Lost  
46-7

Loretto vs Camden  
September 15  
Lost  
52-6

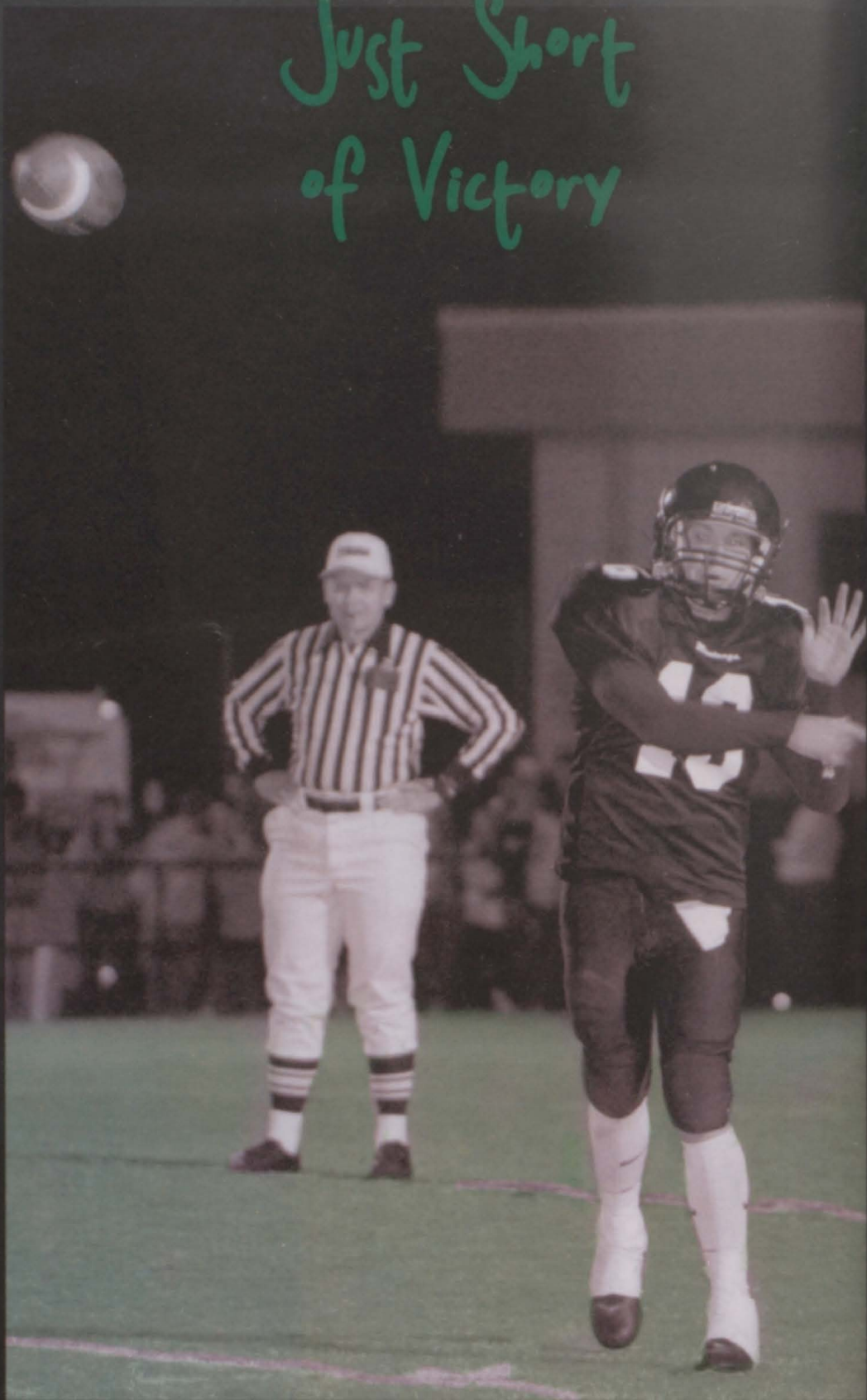
Loretto vs Stewart  
County  
September 22  
Lost  
7-6

Loretto vs Richland  
October 6  
Lost  
7-34

Loretto vs Houston  
County  
October 13  
Lost  
14-17

Loretto vs  
Adamsville  
October 20  
Lost  
7-29

*band, collaborate, rally, mass 72, mass rally, collaborate, band*



In the perfect season, there are no losses; unfortunately there was no perfect season for the football team this year. That doesn't mean that they didn't play with a lot of heart in soul. In fact, many times the opposite was true. However, in this town the fans seem only to focus on the final score. "The fun of the game was the main thing that kept me motivated," said number one defensive player for Loretto, Micah Gobble, who had 126 tackles this season. Micah, and the rest of the defense knew that even though they did not win they ran as hard as physically possible, hit as hard as their bodies would let them, and tackled with every bit of momentum and perseverance left inside of them.

That same perseverance and momentum did not go unnoticed in Loretto's offense either. Senior quarterback Luke Buttrum did his best to lead the offense to the end zone with every snap. Helping him with 59 catches, 856 yards, and 7 touchdowns was Justin Belew, who was named this year's number one offensive player. Together Luke and Justin led the offensive team the whole season. The offense and the team as a whole strived for perfection and victory.

After playing their hardest every game somehow they always came up a little short, and that seemed to be the focus of the "fans". In life, you win and lose, and part of team devotion is learning to roll with the punches in seasons that are just short of victory.



band, collaboration, calls, mass, calls, collaboration, band

1. During a timeout, Coach Jacobs and his staff discuss their strategy with the team. 2. The team gets pumped up by breaking through the cheerleaders traditional bust-through sign. 3. After being injured on the field, senior Robert Hemmen gets checked out by Dr. Matthew Schantz as senior manager Katrina Carter keeps him company. 4. Defensive player Michael Staggs approaches the opposing running back with junior, Heath Daniels close behind to assist him with the tackle. 5. Senior Zac Newton reaches out to take down the runner. 6. Pursued by an Adamsville defender, senior Justin Belew makes the catch and secures the ball.

" Let's see. If I had to describe this season in one sentence, I would say that it was a tough one. "

Coach John Jacobs

Junior Tiffany Davis plays alto sax during the homecoming half-time show.



band, collaborate, rally, mass, 74 mass, rally, collaborate, band

The Loretto High School Band was proud to represent the City of Loretto and Loretto High School with musical performances. The band performed at all Mustang football games this season. The band marched in the Veterans Day parade and the Lawrenceburg Christmas parade. The band was proud to perform for the re-grand opening for McDonald's. In March, the band traveled to New York City.

Wading through eight-inches of snow, the band saw the Statue of Liberty, the Empire State Building, a Broadway show, and many other facinating sites. After returning from New York the band members attended the Middle Tennessee School Band and Orchestra Association's Solo and Ensemble Festival. Entering in 35 events the band members brought home 29 Superior Ratings and 6 Excellent Ratings. The students have worked extremely hard to make each performance better. They succeeded during every practice, and it showed in every performance.



1. During the game, freshmen drummer Luke Adams plays the fight song. 2. Performing music for the crown, Olivia Price, Katelyn Moore, and Crystal Bunt try to pump up the crowd. 3. Senior Yancy Brown plays the trumpet during her last half-time performance on senior night. 4. Playing the flute with excellence, Katelyn Moore does her best during the show. 5. Junior Michael Jaco plays the trumpet during the half-time show on homecoming night.

“ Thanks to Mr. Boston, my senior and first year of band has been a great experience that I will never forget. ”

Alesha Moore, 12



# To the Beat of a Different Drum

Yancy Brown  
Senior  
Trumpet

Alesha Moore  
Senior  
Baritone

Michael Jaco  
Junior  
Trumpet

Katelyn Moore  
Sophomore  
Flute

Tiffany Davis  
Sophomore  
Alto Sax

Olivia Price  
Sophomore  
Flute

Eric Frank  
Sophomore  
Trombone

Holly Parris  
Sophomore  
Alto Sax

Luke Adams  
Freshman  
Percussion

Crystal Bunt  
Freshman  
Clarinet

Kristen Gregory  
Freshman  
Trumpet

Nichole Griggs  
Freshman  
Percussion

*band, collaboration, rally, mass 75 mass, rally, collaboration, band*

**A**lthough it was a disappointing season for the Lady Mustangs, they played with all they had. The rough season was due not only to the team's inexperience but also to their ability to adjust to the new head coach, Mike Shockley. Sophomore Heather Dunkin said, "Having to learn all new plays was the hardest thing to adjust to when it came to the new coaches."

The young team had only three seniors leading the pack, but they all seemed to hold their own and have a stand-out year. Senior Sarah Brewer signed with Columbia State and received a scholarship. The younger players held their own as well, stepping up their game and performing their best. Freshman Kinsley Williams played well in several games and ended up being one of the season's leading scorers.

The Loretto Lady Mustangs ended their regular season with an overall record of 6 wins and 21 losses. The girls also had a district record of 1-9 and a regional record of 1-9 as well. With Shockley's resignation, the girls will get a fresh start as they re-group and anticipate a new coach.



1. During a time out Coach Shockley gives the team a few instructions before they take the court. 2. Against the Rogers High Pirates, Heather Dunkin dribbles down and looks for an inside man. 3. Freshman Kinsley Williams goes up for two in action against the Giles County Bobcats. 4. Picking up her dribble, Tia Moore gets in position to make a bounce pass to an open teammate as she is defended by a Marshall County Tigerette. 5. During homecoming action, Mandy Cross gets her hands out and ready to defend her opponent. 6. Checking out the official's call, Logan Dooley goes for the ball against a Marshall County player.

**"** *We had to learn all new plays and we lost five seniors last year, so we had to learn to work together as a team.* **"**

Heather Dunkin, 10

team, collaborate, rally, miss 76 mass, rally, miss 76





# The Tip-off

Senior Sarah Brewer reaches high for the ball at a Springhill ballgame.

Loretto vs Green Hill, AL November 20 Won 52-45	Loretto vs Wayne Co. November 21 Lost 36-73
Loretto vs Lexington, AL November 24 Lost 49-60	Loretto vs Mt. Pleasant November 25 Win 73-31
Loretto vs Collinwood November 27 Lost 64-78	Loretto vs Lawrence Co. November 28 Lost 24-42
Loretto vs Wayne Co. December 1 Lost 46-49	Loretto vs Spring Hill December 5 Lost 43-53
Loretto vs Page December 8 Won 68-59	Loretto vs Giles Co. December 12 Lost 32-47
Loretto vs Lawrence Co. December 15 Lost 45-70	Loretto vs Summertown December 18 Lost 47-64
Loretto vs Homewood, AL December 26 Lost 56-62	Loretto vs Elkmont, AL December 27 Won 64-46
Loretto vs Hazel Green, AL December 28 Won 47-41	Loretto vs Florence, AL December 29 Lost 52-60
Loretto vs Marshall Co. January 5 Lost 35-55	Loretto vs Lewis Co. January 9 Lost 63-85
Loretto vs Giles Co. January 12 Lost 57-62	Loretto vs Green Hill, AL January 16 Won 59-46
Loretto vs Spring Hill January 19 Lost 67-71	Loretto vs Lewis Co. January 23 Lost 55-64
Loretto vs Page January 26 Lost 50-62	Loretto vs Marshall Co. February 2 Lost 41-48
Loretto vs Summertown February 5 Lost 49-56	Loretto vs Collinwood February 8 Lost 61-69
Loretto vs Spring Hill February 13 Lost 55-75	

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Loretto vs.  
Green Hill, AL  
Nov. 20  
Won

Loretto vs  
Wayne County  
Nov. 21  
Won

Loretto vs  
Collinwood  
Nov. 27  
Won

Loretto vs  
Lawrence County  
Nov. 28  
Lost

Loretto vs  
Wayne County  
Dec. 1  
Won

Loretto vs  
Spring Hill  
Dec. 5  
Lost

Loretto vs  
Page  
Dec. 8  
Won

Loretto vs.  
Giles County  
Dec. 12  
Lost

Loretto vs.  
Lawrence  
County  
Dec. 15

Loretto vs.  
Summertown  
Dec. 18  
Lost

Loretto vs.  
Marshall County  
Jan. 5  
Lost

Loretto vs.  
Lewis County  
Jan. 9  
Lost

Loretto vs.  
Giles County  
Jan. 12  
Lost

Loretto vs.  
Green Hill, AL  
Jan. 16  
Lost

Loretto vs.  
Spring Hill  
Jan. 19  
Lost

Loretto vs.  
Lewis County  
Jan. 23  
Lost

Loretto vs.  
Page  
Jan. 26  
Lost

Loretto vs.  
Marshall County  
Feb. 2  
Lost

Loretto vs.  
Summertown  
Feb. 5  
Lost

Loretto vs.  
Collinwood  
Feb. 8  
Lost

Loretto vs.  
Lewis County  
Feb. 12  
Lost



Take it to  
the Hoop

band, collaborate, rally, mass 70 mass, rally, collaborate, band

Driving down the lane, junior Lance Dooley goes in for the shot.

**T**hough they didn't win many games or advance to the state tournament the boy's basketball team did gain respect for one another and learned that winning games has more to do with teamwork than individual talent. New Coach Donald Borden echoed that sentiment as he said, "Individual talent doesn't mean much if you can't play as a team."

This new coach and his assistant Darrell Boston worked hard, and the boys basketball team started out the season with outstanding effort. Winning their first three games before losing against arch-rival Lawrence County High School, the first lost of the season hit the team hard as things quickly headed down hill afterward. The team couldn't seem to gain any mid-season momentum. They played several great games but always seemed to end up a few points short. Unfortunately, the boys were unable to chalk up a winning season and ended the season with an overall record of 8-16. Josh Marks said "We practiced as a team, we played as a team, but we just couldn't get it together."

At the end of the year the guys lost another coach and will be headed into next year with new leadership. Hopefully, their new coach will stick it out and bring out the best in this team in the two thousand eight season.



*team, collaborate, rally, miss 79 miss, rally, collaborate, band*

1. After a questionable call, Steven Green and Colin Stout try to sway the official's decision. 2. Senior Lucas Nunley drives in for two against Marshall County. 3. Deep in concentration, junior Brady Kimbrell focuses on making his free throw. 4. With his game face on, sophomore Colin Stout hurries down the court after making the steal. 5. Charging in for the lay-up, sophomore Zach McDonald works to outrun the defender. 6. Shooting the jump shot for two, junior Clint Wright goes head and shoulders over the defense.

*// We never lost. Time just  
me yala always ran out on us. //*

Zach McDonald, 10

Amber Morgan  
Senior

Cassie Clayton  
Junior

Giselle Fontenot  
Junior

Meg George  
Junior

Jessica Kersteins  
Junior

Kirsten McMahan  
Junior

Becky Bivens  
Sophomore

Amber Eaton  
Sophomore

Haley Franklin  
Sophomore

Shalyn Reed  
Sophomore

Kaitlyn Sewell  
Sophomore

Emily Shadix  
Sophomore

Ashley Shelton  
Sophomore

Anna Bass  
Freshmen

Tela Gillespie  
Freshmen

Katie Williams  
Freshmen

*bond, collaborate, rally, mass, rally, collaborate, bond*



*Sweet  
Sixteen*



**F**or the first time ever the Loretto High School Cheerleading Squad consisted of 16 girls, which equaled 16 different personalities, styles, attitudes, and 16 different questions at each practice. These girls worked through the drama and stress of having so many girls on one squad, and ended up with a great year. Tryouts were in March, and they started their long 3 hour practices in the heat of June. The cheerleaders went to UCA camp at the end of June where they competed in three different divisions: Home Pom, Extreme Routine, and Cheer. In which they placed 2nd in Home Pom, 2nd in Extreme Routine, and 1st in Cheer. After returning from camp the long practices continued until school started and football season began. The girls cheered through every football game, despite the fact that we sadly had a losing season. "We did our best to keep the boys spirits high," said Junior Cassie Clayton. The cheerleaders had the difficult job of keeping the crowd involved, and they had limited activities to do so. The only choices were cheering and dancing to the beat of the band. However, basketball games were totally different. The cheerleaders performed stunts, half-time dances, floor-cheers, and crowd cheers. "The best time I had cheering this year was when we did our battle dance for the Lawrenceburg game," said junior Giselle Fontenot, "It was an awesome feeling to have the crowds on both sides watch in amazement."

*band, collaborate, rally, mass, 81 mass, rally, collaborate, band*



1. At the game against Rogers High School in Greenhill, the girls get a taste of what it's like to be a cheerleader in Alabama. 2. At a football game, Jessica Kerstiens, Shalyn Reed, Anna Bass, Kirsten McMahan, and Haley Franklin cheer on the guys. 3. Cheering on the sidelines, Kaitlyn Sewell, Meg George, and Ashley Shelton attempt to pump up the crowd's spirit. 4. Stunting at the basketball game against Spring Hill, sophomore Shalyn Reed and senior Amber Morgan like the view from the top. 5. Up high, sophomore Becky Bivens shows her spirit as the starting line up is called. 6. Performing one of the more important cheerleading duties, junior Kirsten McMahan gets the bust through sign ready for the football game.

Through the sweat, tears, and drama of teenage girls the cheerleaders ended up having a successful year with sixteen girls. Cheerleading coach, Amy Weaver said, "I think we did really well having so many girls and look forward to doing the same next year."

Again Coach Lamm was able to pull his team through another outstanding baseball season during the 2006-2007 school year. After losing many key players, to many loyal fans, wins over losses seemed a distant hope. However, with the team spirit that echoed throughout the dug out and the effort put forward by the players baseball once again was able to prove that small town talent leads to big success.

Due to injury among other reasons, the team quickly learned how to make up for temporarily lost players. "Every game was a surprise. I never knew what to expect," said junior Greg Taylor.

With 15-22 wins to losses, the Mustangs finished second-runner up in the district getting beat by the Marshall County Tigers 2-1. "It was an unfortunate loss, and we should have come out on top," said junior Heath Daniels. While some were ready for the season to be over, the loss came as a shock and hit some like a small destruction of all that had been important for the past four years. "After the last game was over I was mad because it was a close game and we should of won. I'm gonna miss the team, the goofing off, and being together everyday," replied senior Wesley Gobble. "The worst part of the season was the end." When asked if Coach Lamm was proud of the outcome of the season he responded "We didn't meet a lot of our set goals like making it to region. The biggest part of the season was burdened with big injuries, and our batting was subpar, but I was proud of each player for their individual achievements."

bond, collaborate, rally, miss, collaborate, bond



1. Coach Lamm tells his boys the good points and bad points of the game in the traditional huddle. 2. Brock Glass, senior, throws a bat to the dugout before stepping up to the plate. 3. Sophomore, Lance Dooley watches closely as he eases off of first base. 4. Seniors Lucas Nunley and Wesley Gobble, among others, stand back to watch their senior teammate, Zach Holt, throw a few warm-up pitches. 5. With a stern look in his eye, Coach Barnett stands at first base ready for a hit.

What I'm going to remember the most about this year is the only lesson that I learned from Coach Lamm, "a can of corn and the chicken dance!"

Colin Stout, 10



March 15  
at Giles Co.  
won  
7-1

March 26  
Collinwood  
lost  
2-7

March 27  
at Page  
lost 0-7

March 29  
Marshall Co.  
lost  
8-11

April 3  
Giles Co.  
won  
12-2

April 5  
Spring Hill  
won  
2-1

April 10  
Lewis Co.  
won  
2-1

April 12  
Page  
lost  
1-6

April 17  
at Marshall Co.  
won  
16-12

April 24  
at Spring Hill  
lost  
1-4

April 26  
at Lewis Co.  
won  
9-0

May 1  
at Lawrence Co.  
lost  
0-10

May 4  
District Tournament  
vs. Lewis Co.  
lost  
1-2

*team, collaborate, rally, mess, rally, collaborate, bond*



**Diamonds Are a  
Girl's Best Friend**



The crowd cheered fiercely, as a line drive headed down the third base line; a homerun for sure. At a distance the softball players were anxious as their fellow teammate sprinted across homeplate to score a run giving the team a win.

The ladies were able to conquer four teams on the season, but with the loss of several key players last year they suffered nine losses. However, the players had a great time together. The team hopes that they will be able to build on this season and make next season even better. Sophomore Katie Wilburn said, "I think we will be much better next year because we will have players with more experience."

In district and region play the ladies had an even record of 4 wins and 4 losses, but their tournament play was short-lived. They played Lewis County in the first round and were defeated by a close score of 1-2.



hard, collaborate, rally, miss, 85 miss, rally, collaborate, hard

1. Ready for battle, the varsity players await for the call to start the game. 2. In the outfield senior Jessica Steadman, gets ready to snag the ball, so the team can get another out. 3. Sophomore Katie Wilburn takes her turn as batter. 4. Determined to strike out the batter, senior Mandy Cross pitches a little heat. 5. Without her mask, senior hindcatcher Misty Urban gets ready to take one for the team and get the out. 6. Catching a short fly ball, freshmen Kinsley Williams gets the out as junior Tia Moore looks on.

With her eye on the action, junior Hannah Kennedy gets ready to snag the ball and throw it to the infield.

" I really enjoyed my senior year on the softball team. Being with all my friends made it worth while. "

Senior, Sarah Brewer

Loretto vs. Columbia Academy  
March 13

Loretto vs. Pulaski  
March 15

Loretto vs. Collinwood  
March 19

Loretto vs. Mt. Pleasant  
March 13

Loretto vs. Lewis Co.  
April 2

Loretto vs. Pulaski  
April 3

Loretto vs. Summertown  
April 12

Loretto vs. Columbia Academy  
April 16

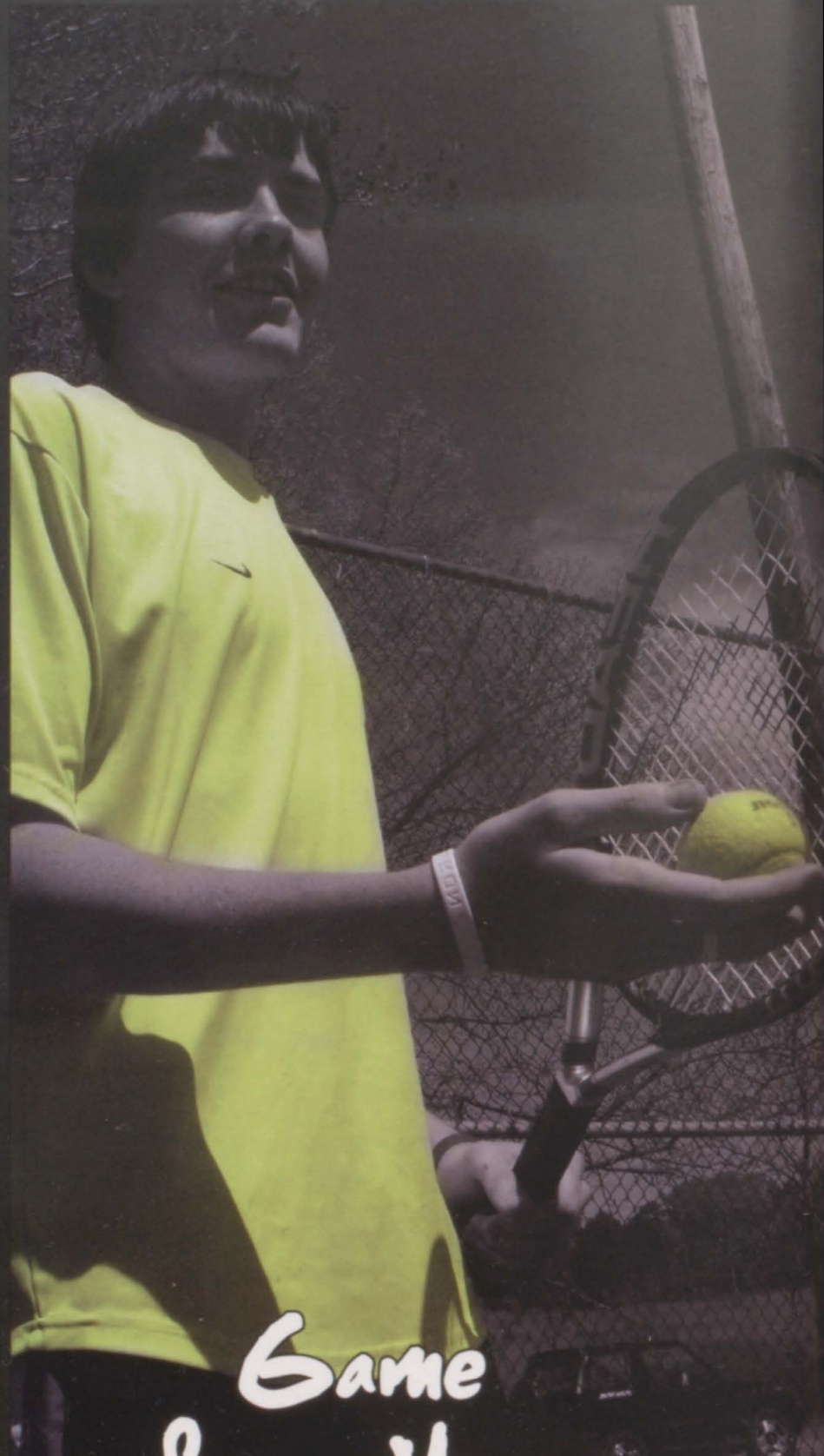
Loretto vs. Lewis Co.  
April 19

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April 23

Loretto vs. Summertown  
April 26

Loretto vs. Mt. Pleasant  
April 30

*bond, collaborate, rally, mass, rally, collaborate, bond*



Senior Jerrett Franklin prepares to serve the ball to a fellow teammate.

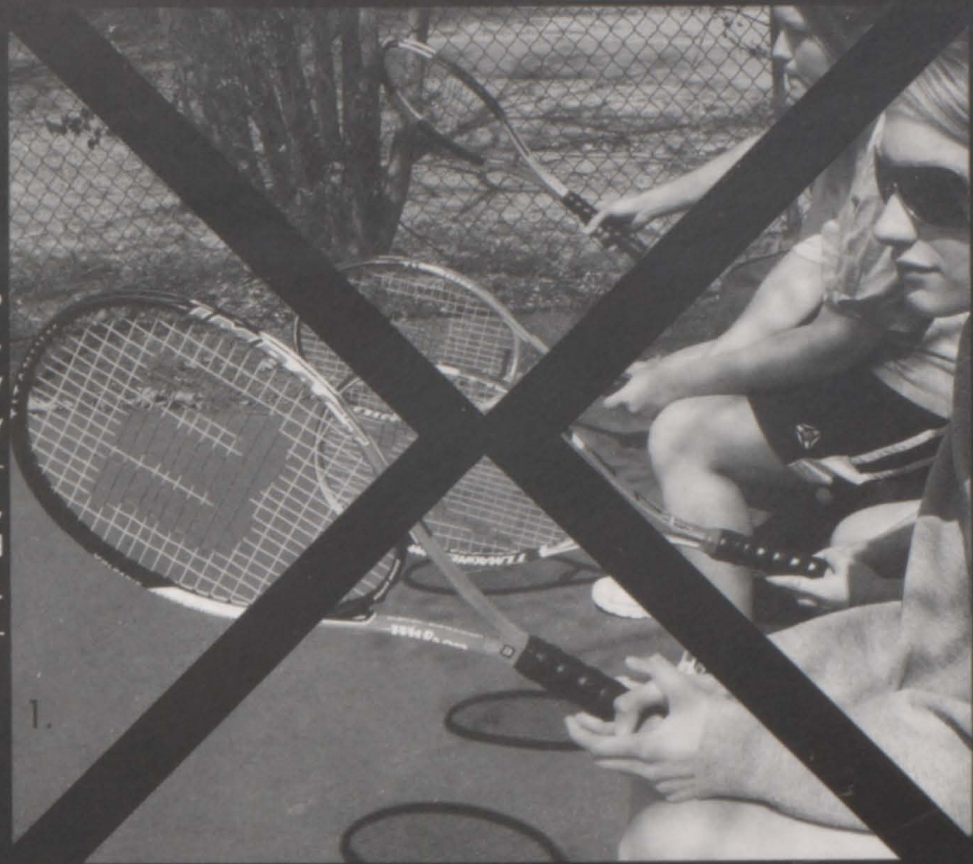
# Game Set Match

The 2007 tennis season turned out to be outstanding. Senior Jerrett Franklin said, "All of our hard work really paid off. My success on the team this year is one of my greatest accomplishments ever." When other larger sports programs were unsuccessful, the tennis team stepped up their play and produced two outstanding senior players.

Seniors Stacey Newton and Jerrett Franklin had memorable senior seasons. Stacey made it to the regional tournament where she finished in the top. Jerrett, however, was the regional champion and went on to play in the first round of the state tournament. He was defeated by Spencer Nelson of Madison by a score of 6-0, 6-2.

Other members of the tennis team weren't quite as successful but enjoyed the season. Senior Tyler Hickman likes being on the team but said, "The worst part of tennis was having to play so hard on the hot tennis courts." Junior Angela Thigpen added, "Being a part of the team helped teach me self discipline and determination."

When all other sports struggled through their seasons, the tennis team stepped up their play and produced two successful players and a successful team.



1. With rackets ready, the team awaits play. 2. Teammates Colby Tidwell, Stacy Newton, Jerrett Franklin, Tyler Hickman, Taylor Byars, and Kelly Boles all rest while waiting for instructions from Mrs. Busby, the tennis coach. 3. Playing doubles, freshmen Alexis Cummins and Hannah Murrell congratulate each other on their win. 4. Senior Lee McKissack intercepts the blur of yellow fuzz coming towards him. 5. Watching every little move of her opponent, senior Stacy Newton tries to determine where the ball will go. 6. Reaching skyward, senior Taylor Byars is ready to drive the oncoming ball.

band, collaborate, rally, mass 87 mass, rally, collaborate, band

Out of the four years i've played, this year was the most fun and the most successful.

Lee McKissack, 12

In play against Giles County, Lance Garner works to keep the ball in possession.



**T**he score is tied 1-1. It's you and the goalie with ten seconds left. You dribble left, then right, you shoot . . . GOOOOAAALLL!!! Soccer is considered an international pastime. It is played in more towns, cities, and countries than any other sport in the world. Millions share the love for this sport. Comparable to baseball in the US, or hockey in Canada, soccer enjoys the same reputation in the countries

of Europe and South America. The sport's popularity is swiftly growing in America. So what is it about this sport that attracts more and more participants every year? What is it that invites crowds of a hundred thousand fans and sparks these crazed fans into an uncontrollable rage and a sudden state of chaos? This sport must have something that no other sport has. Is it the constant action and fast paced play? Is it the simplicity in getting a game started? Is it the fact that the sport is relatively safe? It is most likely a combination of all these things.

The fever hasn't quite hit here, but hopefully as our teams continue to grow and as more and more kids are exposed to the sport, the frenzy will take hold. We can only hope that our students and fans will come to have a love and appreciation for the game and go out and support the guys who work hard for this team.

band, collaborate, rally, mess 74 mess, rally, collaborate, band



1. Senior Zach Murphy works hard to defend the goal. 2. Dribbling down the field, Nic Robertson works to score a goal. 3. Giving chase, Chad Leonard sprints to steal the ball away. 4. Senior Rick Killen gives it his all as he makes the steal. 5. Attempting to get the ball back, sophomore Anthony Lamar tries to send the ball back down the field. 6. Waiting to make his move, senior Matthew Engelhardt keeps his eye on the ball.

“The highlight of my soccer season was when we won the game against Wayne County, and Mr. Daniel shaved his head.”

Chad Leonard, 10



# Kick It

March 13  
Columbia Academy  
Lost 0-9

March 16  
at Zion Christian Acad.  
Lost 0-7

March 19  
at Spring Hill  
Lost 0-11

March 22  
at Giles County  
Lost 0-9

April 5  
at Giles County  
Lost 0-5

April 9  
at Forrest  
Lost 1-8

April 13  
Lawrence County  
Lost

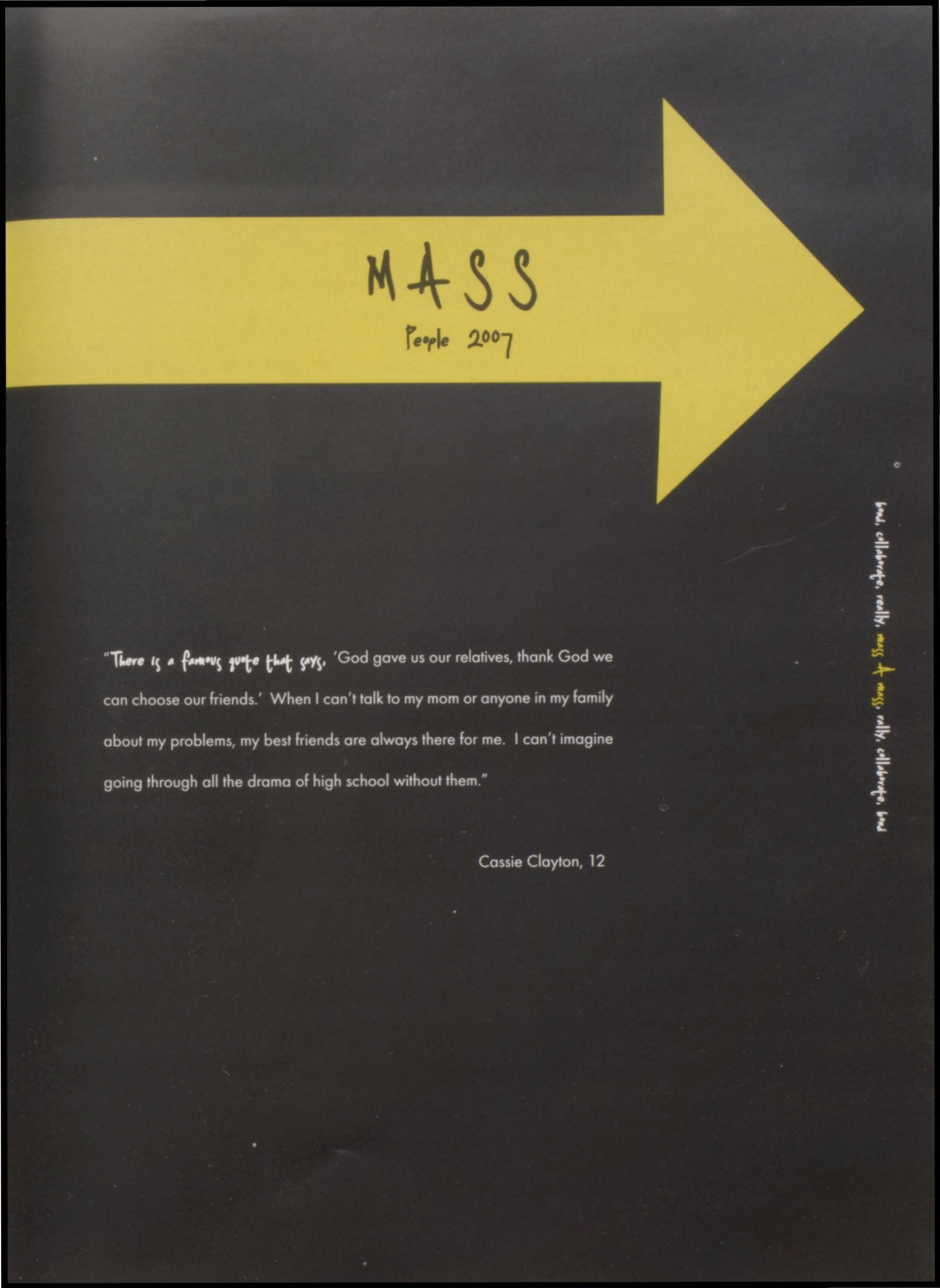
April 30  
Zion Christian Acad.  
Lost 1-3

Region Tournament  
vs. Zion Christian  
Lost 1-3

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MASS

People 2007

"There is a famous quote that says, 'God gave us our relatives, thank God we can choose our friends.' When I can't talk to my mom or anyone in my family about my problems, my best friends are always there for me. I can't imagine going through all the drama of high school without them."

Cassie Clayton, 12

band, collaborate, rally, mass + mass, rally, collaborate, band

# FRESHMEN

LUKE ADAMS  
MARY ALLEN  
MICHAEL ALLEN  
TYLER ALLEN  
TIFFANY ALVARADO  
DUSTIN AUGUSTIN



ANNA BASS  
BRITTANY BENNETT  
WESLEY BENSON  
JERALD BERGIN  
WENDY BIVENS  
DEREK BOSTON



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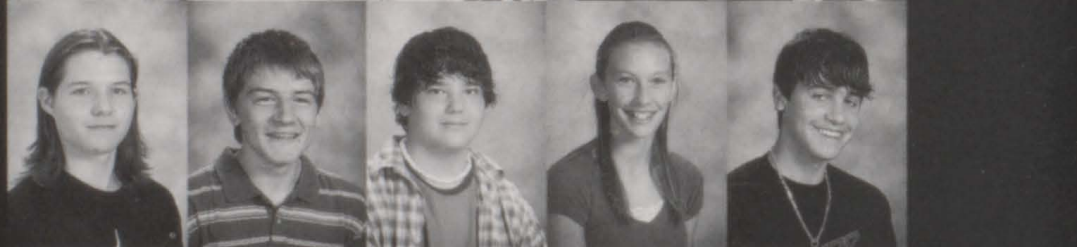
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ALEXIS CUMMINS  
BRITTNEY DIERS



BEN DUNKIN  
MICHAEL DURFLINGER  
RYLIE EARNEST  
CAROLINE EZELL  
CODY FEAZELL



LAUREN FERGUSON  
STACY FOWLER  
MILES FRANKLIN  
KEVIN FULTON  
ASHLEY GEORGE



DYLAN GILLESPIE  
TELA GILLESPIE  
JESSIE GLADNEY  
SHELBY GLOVER  
CRISTIN GOBBLE



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JUSTIN GOBBLE  
AARON GOOCH  
JORDAN GOOCH  
CODY GRAY  
KRISTIN GREGORY  
NICHOLE GRIGGS



MICHAEL GULLEY  
DERRICK HARRIS  
TOMMY HENDERSON  
JERRICHO HENSLEY  
DRAKE HICKMAN  
COLTON HORTON



DYLAN HOWELL  
MAGGIE HUNTLEY  
JULIA JACOBS  
DAVID JEROME  
KAYLA JOHNSON  
BRITTNEY JONES



Donny  
Osmond

Q

Have you ever been told  
you look like a celebrity?



Dillion  
Gillespie

A

Yes, Napoleon Dynamite

Celebrity

Look-A-Likes

Q

If you could look like any  
celebrity, who would it be?

A

Jessica Alba



Mallory  
Rohling



Charlotte  
Church

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IESHA JORDAN  
 ANTHONY KEENER  
 COREY KEENER  
 STEPHANIE KILBURN  
 HAILEY KILLEN  
 MICAH KING



ANTHONY LAMAR  
 CHESLEY LAWSON  
 JORDAN LEE  
 JOHN LEHNER  
 SEAN LONG  
 JANIE MARSHALL

DJ MATHERLY  
 BILL MATTOX  
 ANDREW MCLAUGHLIN  
 KALEE MCMASTERS  
 LUCAS MCMASTERS  
 COLLIN MILLER

*band, collaborate, rally, mass, rally, collaborate, band*

Haley, 15



My style is...

*Gothic*

Stephanie, 14



My style is...

*Preppy*

*What's  
 your  
 style?*



JESSICA MOORE  
 HANNAH MURRELL  
 ALEX NEAL  
 SAM NEWTON  
 JAMES NIEDERGESES  
 AMANDA NORWOOD



JOSH NOVEM  
 TREVOR PALMORE  
 CHASITY PERRY  
 JONATHON PETERS  
 KRISTIAN PHILIPS  
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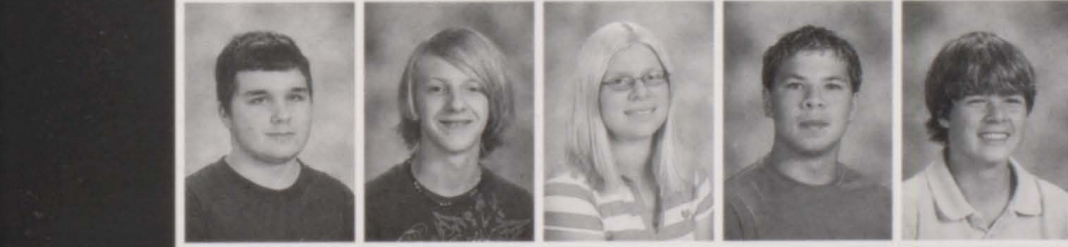
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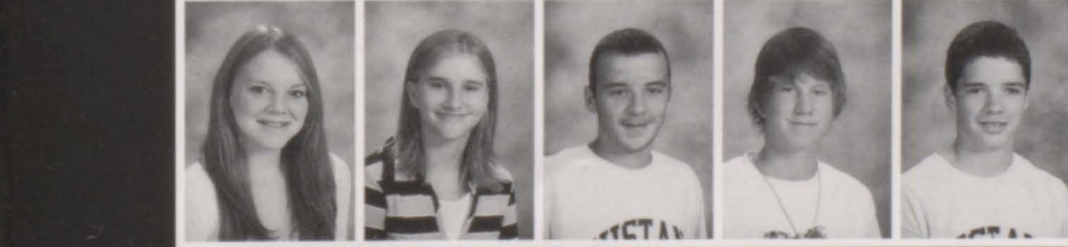
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 RYAN SANDERS  
 BRANDON SEAL  
 JACOB SHELTON



JUSTIN SHORT  
 TYLER SINGLETON  
 HALLEY SLATER  
 SEAN SMITH  
 ZACH SMITH



JESSI SPRINGER  
 LYDIA SPRINGER  
 NOAH SPRINGER  
 ROBERT SPRINGER  
 ETHAN STEPP

*band, collaborate, rally, miss 95 miss, rally, collaborate, band*

TOD STULTS  
 TONY THIGPEN  
 TYLER THIGPEN  
 KAINNON TRUITT  
 ANNA URBAN  
 JAKE URBAN



JESSE VAUGHAN  
 KANE WATKINS  
 MATT WEIGART  
 RACHEL WILBANKS  
 KATIE WILLIAMS  
 KINSLEY WILLIAMS



JUSTIN YOSHIKAWA

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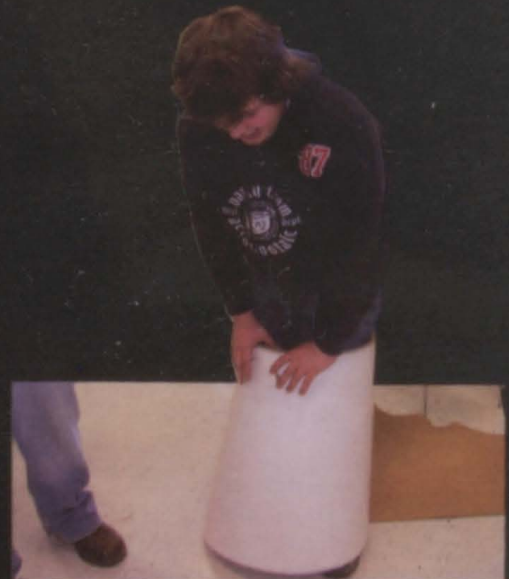


Are Micah, Eric, and Blake...

- a. reminiscing by playing tag after school
- b. jumping like jungle animals
- c. exercising for football

Is Chaz McMahan...

- a. stuck in a roll of posterboard
- b. preparing for an upcoming sack race
- c. thinking of creative ways to roll yards



Answers: Micah, Eric, and Blake are c. exercising for football. Chaz is a. stuck in a roll of posterboard.



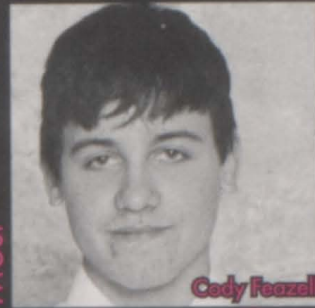
Sean Long



Kinsley Williams

Most

# Athletic



Cady Feazell



Melissa Quillen

Most

# School Spirit



Jordan Lee



Cora Brown

Most

# Studious



Miles Franklin



Brittany Bennett

Mr. & Ms.

# Class

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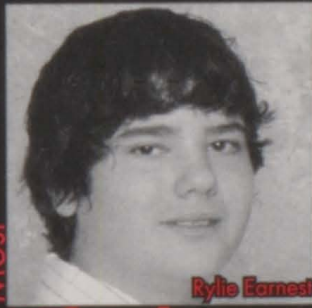
Jake Conway



Tala Gillespie

Most

# Congenial



Rylie Earnest



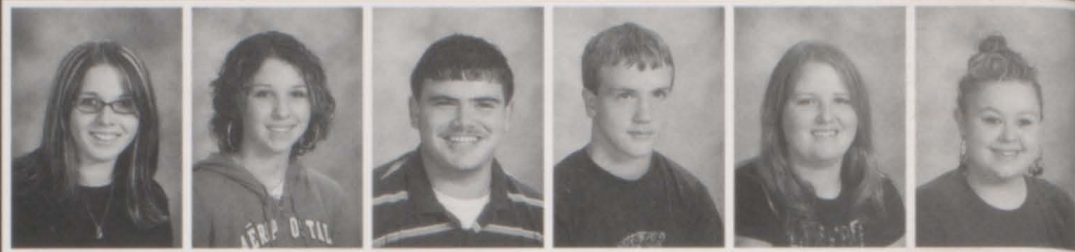
Anna Boss

Most

# Likely to Succeed

# SOPHOMORES

TARA ALSUP  
 LESLIE ANDREWS  
 NATHAN ATWELL  
 ALEX BATES  
 EMILY BATES  
 TIFFANY BAUGUS



COREY BEARD  
 TORI BECKMAN  
 JENNIFER BERRY  
 BECKY BIVENS  
 WHITNEY BOLES  
 ZACH BRAZIER



RACHEL BROWN  
 PAULA BRYANT  
 ERICA CHEEK  
 LINDSAY COLE  
 HEATHER COMPTON  
 BRITTNEY COOPER



bond, collaborate, rally, mass go mass, rally, collaborate, bond

**Q** If you could look like any celebrity, who would it be?

**A** Kiera Knightley



Meg White



Holly Parris

## Celebrity Look-A-Likes



Zach Brazier



Rupert Grint

**Q** Have you ever been told you look like a celebrity?

**A** Yes, Josh Turner



COURTNEY COX  
MISTY DANIELS  
TIFFANY DAVIS  
JACOB DISHON  
COTY DISHONGH  
RACHEL DOKTER



TYLER DOLLAR  
LANCE DOOLEY  
HEATHER DUNKIN  
AMBER EATON  
SARA ELMORE  
GENA ESTES



BRIANNA BUTTRUM  
CHELSEA FERGUSON  
MARTY FERGUSON  
JACOB FORD  
KRISTOPHER FOWLER  
ERIC FRANK



HALEY FRANKLIN  
MATTHEW GAILEY  
TIMOTHY GARDINER  
LANCE GARNER  
STACEY GIST



BRYCE GLASS  
ZACH GLOVER  
JUAN GOOLSBY  
SARAH GOOLSBY  
CHARLES GORDON



JAMES GRAY  
JAY GRAY  
MONICA GREGORY  
KAYLA HALL  
KATHERINE HARDIMAN



ERIN HARTSFIELD  
TAYLOR HARTSFIELD  
SAMANTHA HATHAWAY  
COTY HAYGOOD  
LORA HEILMEN



MORGAN HILL  
TARA HOBBS  
CAITLIN HOFFMEYER  
LISA HOWELL  
AMBER HUGHES

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WHITNEY HUNTLEY  
 RYAN JOHNS  
 ASHLEY KEENER  
 TANA KELLY  
 BRADY KIMBREL  
 B.J. LANGMACK



JILL LAWS  
 CHAD LEONARD  
 JUSTIN LINDSEY  
 MOLLY LITRELL  
 SHANE LITRELL  
 JORDAN LONG



JOSH MARKS  
 LAURA MCDAVID  
 BEN MCDOW  
 COREY MCINTYRE  
 RACHEL MCKISSACK  
 BRENNAN MEYER



JODI MILLER  
 BRICE MOORE  
 KATELYN MOORE  
 CHARLES MOTT  
 TYLER NEWTON



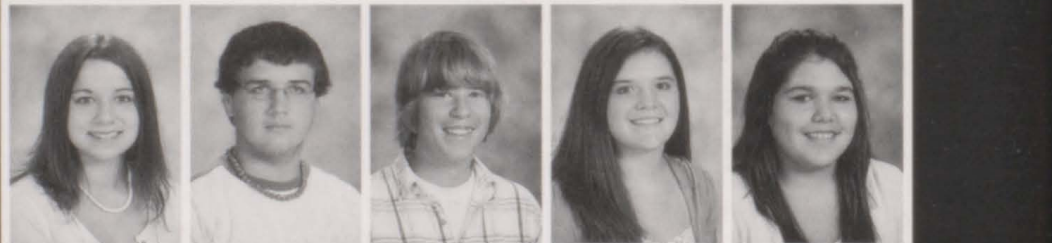
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 KYLE O'BRIEN  
 HOLLY PARRIS  
 JONATHAN PARRISH



HOLLIE PEPPERS  
 OLIVIA PRICE  
 LORETTA PULLEN  
 SHALYN REED  
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 KAITLYN SEWELL  
 AMELIA SEYMORE

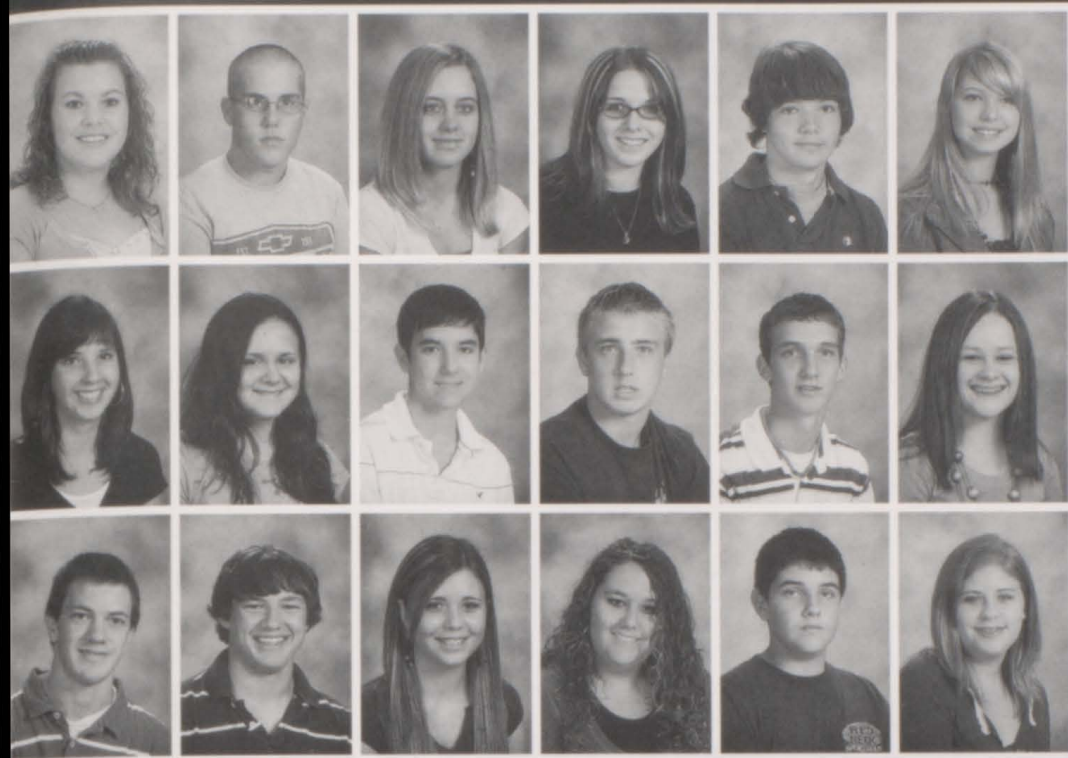


EMILY SHADIX  
 HALEY SHADIX  
 ASHLEY SHELTON  
 MAGAN SHULTS  
 JESSICA SHULTZ



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ELIZABETH SIMBECK  
 JOSHUA SIMBECK  
 BROOKE SKELTON  
 BRITTANY SMITH  
 D.J. SMITH  
 HEATHER SMITH

JAMIE SMITH  
 LATASHA SMITH  
 RYAN SPEARS  
 MICHAEL STAGGS  
 COLIN STOUT  
 HALEY STRICKLIN

COREY STULTS  
 BRIAN TANKERSLEY  
 DESTINY TAYLOR  
 JESSICA TELKER  
 DANIEL TUCKER  
 BRITTNEY TURNER

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Eric, 15



*What's  
 your  
 style?*

My style is...

*Pimp*

Josh, 15



My style is...

*Athletic*

TAD TURNER  
STEPHANIE URBAN  
AMBER VANSANDT  
CHRISTOPHER WEBB  
AMANDA WESTERFIELD  
SHAWNA WIGGINS



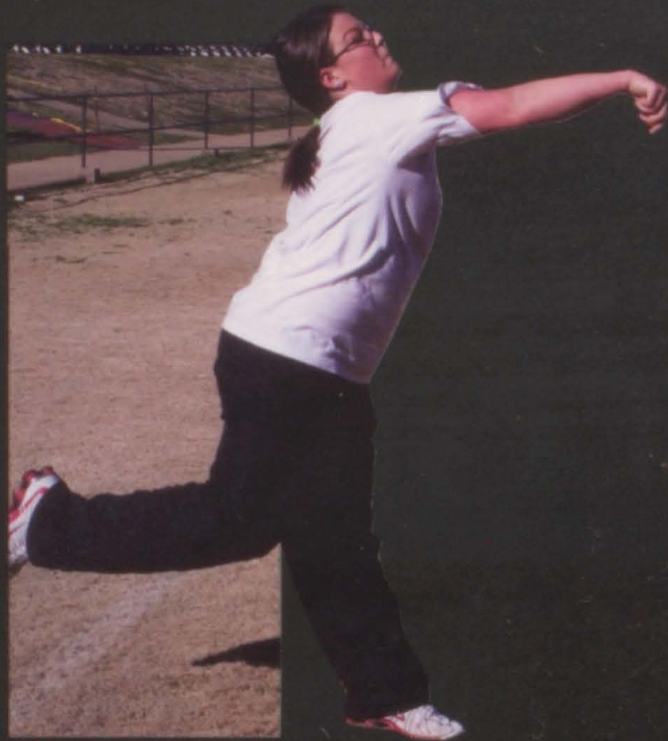
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WAYNE WILLIAMS  
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CLINT WOOTEN  
DAVID WORKMAN  
ATTICUS WRIGHT  
CHRIS WRIGHT  
KAYLA WRIGHT  
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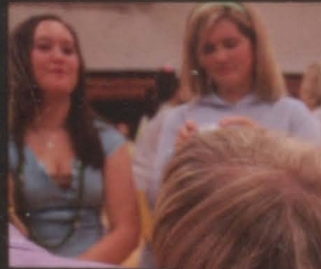


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Is Misty Urban...

- a. practicing her new ballet leap
- b. working on her winning pitch
- c. taking out her anger on a punching bag



Is Katy Killen...

- a. supporting the Juniors in a Homecoming game
- b. smelling Kelsi Kelley's hair
- c. demonstrating the new life-saving technique, the "Neck-to-Neck"



Most



Brady Kimbrell



Amber Vansandi

# Athletic

Most



Bryce Glass



Kaitlyn Sewell

# School Spirit

Most



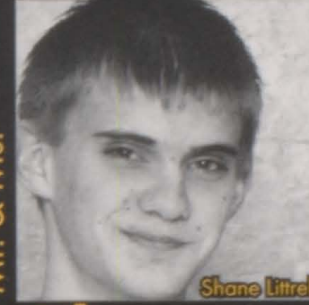
Johnathon Parrish



Molly Littrell

# Studios

Mr. & Ms.



Shane Littrell



Rachel McKissack

# Class

Most



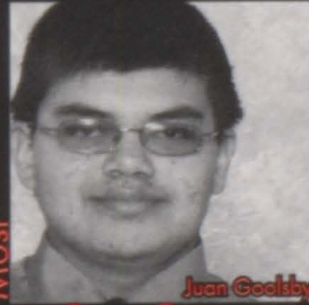
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Kayla Noblit

# Congenial

Most



Juan Goolsby



Emily Shodix

# Likely to Succeed

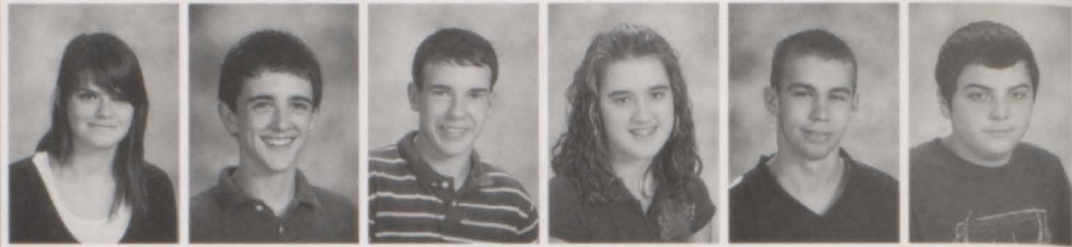
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# JUNIORS

BRIDGETTE ADAMS  
TERRY ALLEN  
EVAN ALLRED  
ALISHA ALSUP  
SAVANNAH ARNOLD  
SARAH BEECHAM



JESSICA BLASINGIM  
JEFFREY BOTTOMS  
TOMMY BOTTOMS  
KASIE BRADLEY  
JOEY BREWER  
JAKO BROWN



JOHNATHAN BROWN  
LINDSAY BROWN  
OLIVIA BROWN  
MEAGAN BUIE  
AMANDA BUNT  
JOSH BUTLER



AMANDA CHAMBERS  
CASEY CLAYTON  
CASSIE CLAYTON  
BRITTANY COLLINS  
NICOLE COLLINS



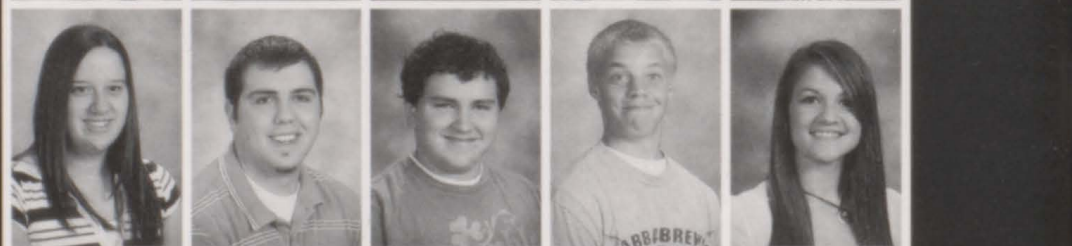
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HEATH DANIELS  
KAILEA DANIELS



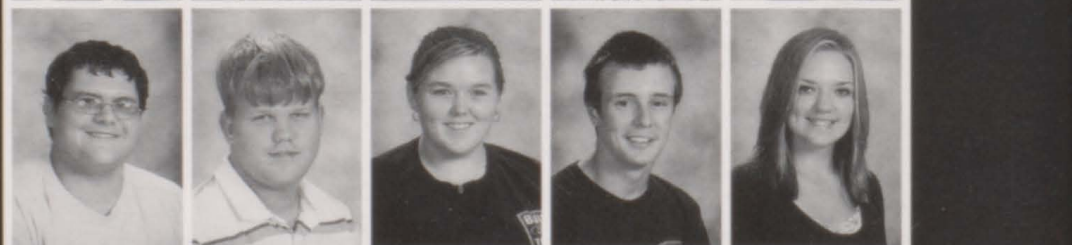
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BRANDI DEAN  
KELSEY DEAN  
JESSE DEBARTOLOMIES  
MATTHEW DISHON



LOGAN DOOLEY  
JOSHUA FLATT  
JUSTIN FLATT  
CHASE FLEEMAN  
GISELLE FONTENOT



CODY FOUST  
SETH FOWLER  
COURTNEY FREEMAN  
TODD GARLAND  
MEG GEORGE



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CHELSEA GOBBLE  
 MICHA GOBBLE  
 MATTHEW GRAVES  
 BETHANY GREEN  
 JUSTIN GREEN  
 SHAY GREEN

STEVEN GREEN  
 BRITTNEY GRIGGS  
 JOSHUA HALE  
 ABBY HARBISON  
 ERIC HART  
 BLAKE HARTSFIELD

JULIA HEINZE  
 KELSEY HICKMAN  
 BLAKE HOLLIS  
 TYLER HORTON  
 JEREMIAH HOUSE  
 KALEB HUGHES



Kirsten  
 Dunst

Q

Have you ever been told you look like a celebrity?



Bridgette  
 Adams

A

Yes, all the time. They say I look like Kirsten Dunst.

Celebrity

Look-A-Likes

Q

If you could look like any celebrity, who would it be?

A

Keira Knightley



Giselle  
 Fontenot



Jo  
 Jo

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BREANNA HUNTLEY  
 MICHAEL JACO  
 MICHAELA JACOBS  
 JUSTIN JOHNS  
 DUSTIN JOHNSON  
 BOBBY JONES



MATTHEW JONES  
 SARA JONES  
 YOU GANG JUNG  
 FAITH KALINOWSKI  
 DANIEL KELLEY  
 KELSI KELLEY



CATHERINE KENNEDY  
 HANNAH KENNEDY  
 SHAWNA KENNEDY  
 JESSICA KERSTIENS  
 KATY KILLEN  
 ERIC KIND



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Ryle, 17

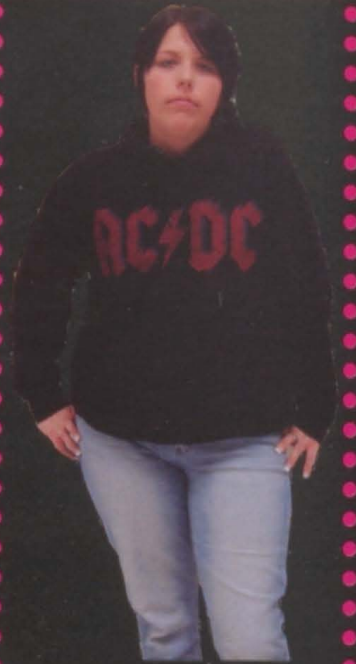


My style is...

*Hick*

*What's  
 your  
 style?*

Gena, 17



My style is...

*Just Me*



AUSTIN KING  
 ANGELA LANGMACK  
 AMANDA LEIGHTON  
 JILL LUMPKINS  
 KAYLA LUTTRELL  
 CHELSEY MARKS



ZACHARY MARKS  
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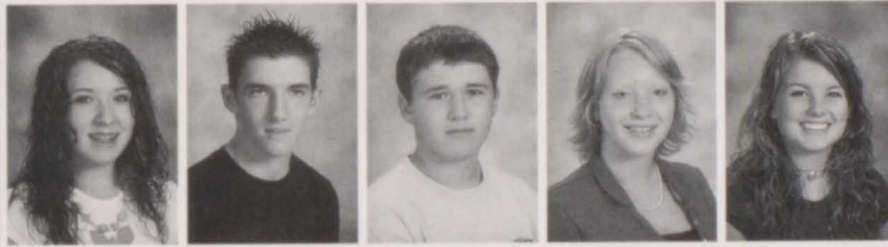
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 KIRSTEN MCMAHAN  
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 BROOKLYN MOORE  
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 LANA NEEL



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 COURTNEY NOLEN  
 JESSICA ODEM  
 TABITHA PIERCE  
 DUSTIN POWERS



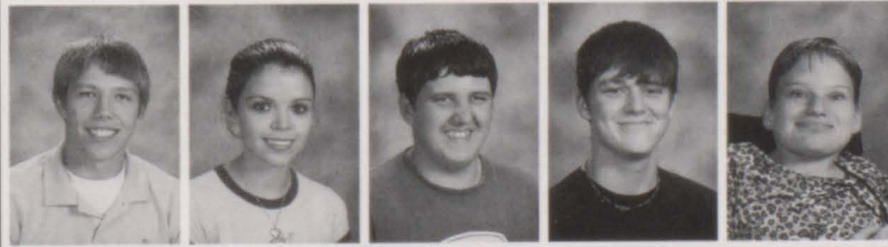
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 JUSTIN SANDERS



SKYLER SANDLIN  
 JOSHUA SELF  
 JESSIE SIMBECK  
 BROOKLYN SINGLETON  
 BAYLEE SLATER



ERICA SMITH  
 ETHAN SMITH  
 TEMPERANCE SMITH  
 JOSHUA SPRINGER  
 ROSS SPRINGER



T.J. STAGGS  
 BRITTANY STEPP  
 LUCAS STOOKSBERRY  
 GREG TAYLOR  
 JESSICA TAYLOR

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ANGELA THIGPEN  
 SHERAKEE THOMAS  
 JAKOB TRUITT  
 ERIC VANDERFORD  
 ETHAN WADDLE  
 JUDITH WENDT

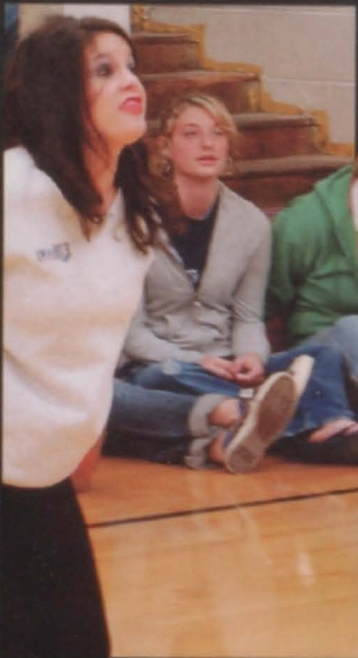


HEATHER WHITE  
 JENNIFER WHITIS  
 CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS  
 RYLE WILLIAMS  
 TYLER WILLIS  
 BARKLEY WILSON

CALEB WRIGHT  
 CLINT WRIGHT



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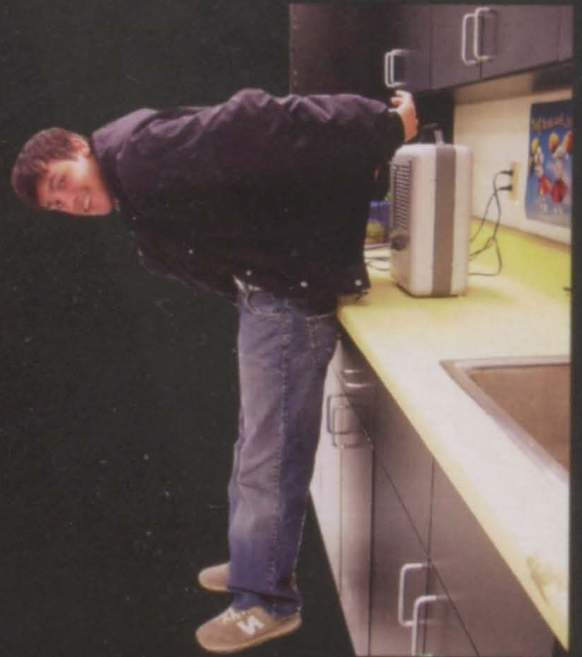


Is Ariel...

- a. practicing for her star role as Simba in the upcoming play, "The Lion King."
- b. yelling at questionable refereeing at the Homecoming activities.
- c. fighting sleep with an extreme yawn.

Is Cody...

- a. circulating his bodily gas throughout the classroom.
- b. stretching his tired arms.
- c. warming his tush.



Answers: Ariel is... b. yelling at questionable refereeing at the Homecoming activities. Cody is... c. warming his tush.





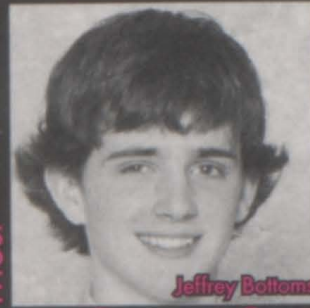
Heath Daniels



Tia Moore

Most

# Athletic



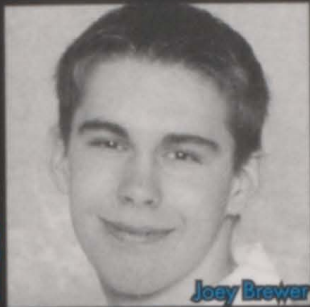
Jeffrey Bottoms



Giselle Fontenot

Most

# School Spirit



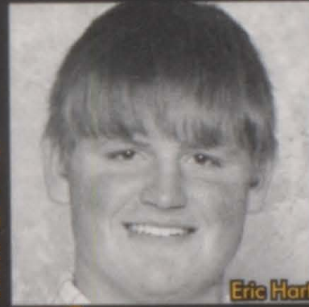
Joey Brewer



Catherine Kennedy

Most

# Studious



Eric Hart



Cassie Clayton

Mr. & Ms.

# Class



Ryan Alfred



Jessica Karstens

Most

# Congenial



Austin King



Faith Kalinowski

Most

# Likely to Succeed

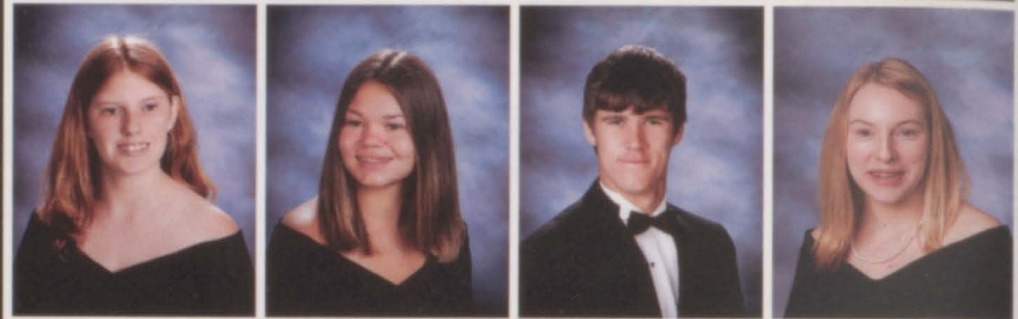
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# SENIORS

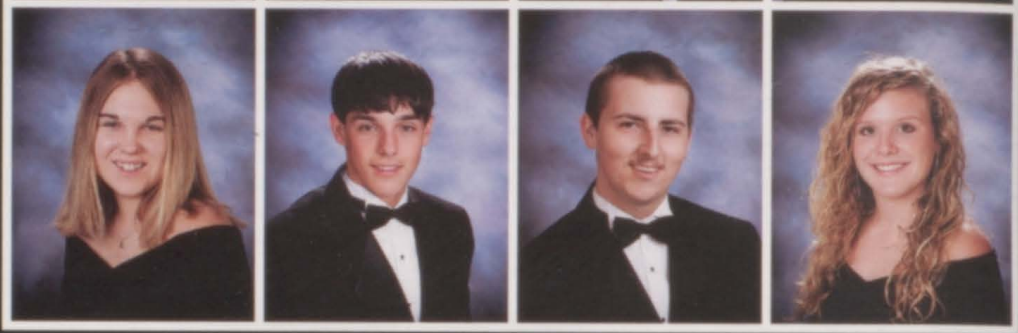
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Allison Beckman  
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Justin Belew  
Billie Bergin



Kelly Boles  
Zach Brawner  
Michael Bretherick  
Sarah Brewer



band, collaborate, rally, mess 40 mess, rally, collaborate, band

**Q** Have you ever been told you look like a celebrity?

**A** Yes, Avril Lavigne



Avril Lavigne  
Ashley Shults



## Celebrity

## Look-A-Likes



Nick Quillen



Napoleon Dynamite

**Q** Have you ever been told you look like a celebrity?

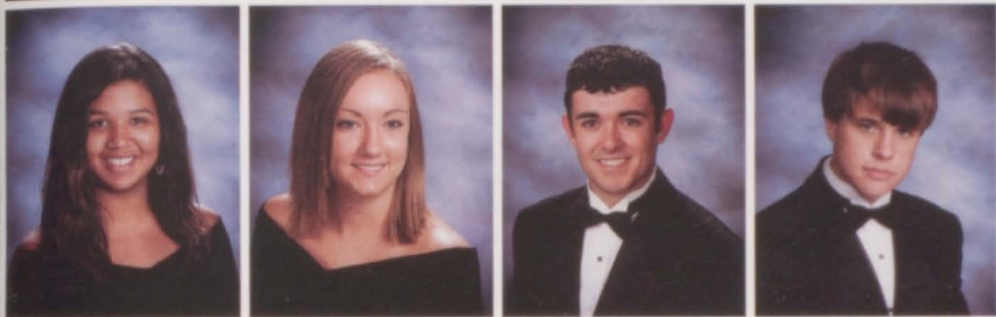
**A** Sometimes, like Napoleon Dynamite



Yancy Brown  
Kayla Burbank  
Robbie Burdick  
Monica Burks



Luke Buttrum  
Taylor Byars  
Katrina Carter  
Charlotte Clayton



Krista Cooper  
Ashley Cotton  
Michael Cox  
Skyler Crews



Mandy Cross  
Colby Daniels  
Jaime Degan



Tiffany Ellis  
Matthew Engelhardt  
Josh Flatt



Wesley Fowler  
Jerrett Franklin  
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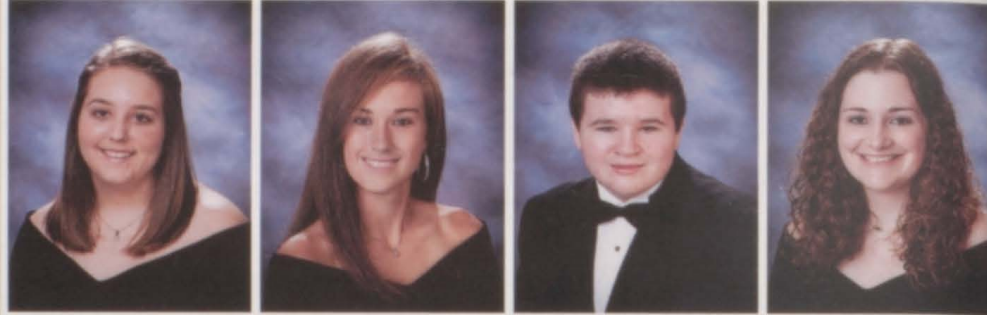
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Olivia Gipson  
Brock Glass  
Wesley Gobble  
Matt Hagan



Beth Hall  
Tiffany Hallmark  
Chris Hardin  
Jessica Hart



Robert Hemmen  
Tyler Hickman  
Jennifer Hodge



Jennifer Holt  
Zach Holt  
Sasha Howell



Shalee Howell  
Curt Hughes  
Keianna Hughes



Casey Jackson  
Lacey Jackson  
Brodie James





Jamie Keener  
Ashly Kennedy  
Rick Killen  
Zach Kress

Jerrica Laws  
Bridgette Leonard  
James Luna  
Heather Marks

Justin, 18



My style is...

*Grunge*

*What's  
your  
style?*

Derek, 18



My style is...

*Sporty*

*band, collaborate, rally, mass 43 mass rally, collaborate, band*

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Zach Marks  
Jessica Massey  
Haley Mattox  
Michael McIntear



Lee McKissack  
Chaz McMahan  
Rob Miller  
Alesha Moore



Bronica Moore  
Lakesha Moore  
Amber Morgan  
Ashley Morton



Is Kaitlyn...

- a. trying to stay clear of a bug on the ground?
- b. laughing hysterically at her fellow classmates?
- c. showing her dance moves to those around?

Is Amber...

- a. about to fall on her face?
- b. dancing after the Homecoming game?
- c. checking to make sure no one is sneaking up behind her?





Zach Murphy  
Stacy Newton  
Zac Newton  
Misty Niedergeses



Lucas Nunley  
Ed Pettus  
Josh Price  
Johnny Purser



Aaron Quackenbush  
Nick Quillen  
Casey Reedy  
Cory Richardson



Nic Roberson  
Olivia Roberson  
Kayla Roberts



Jordan Robertson  
Brianne Wallace-Rohling  
Chad Rohling

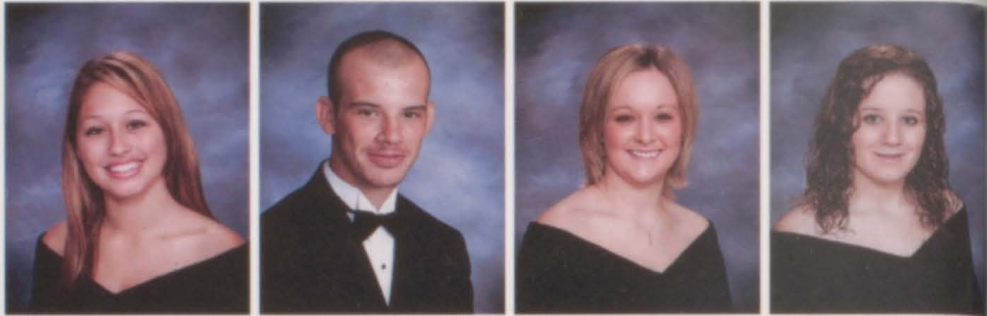


Derek Sandlin  
Ashley Seymore  
Ashley Shults

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Tyler Simpson  
 Jared Smith  
 Michael Smith  
 Shauna Smith



Victoria Sperk  
 Chris Springer  
 Ashley Staggs  
 Kayla Staggs



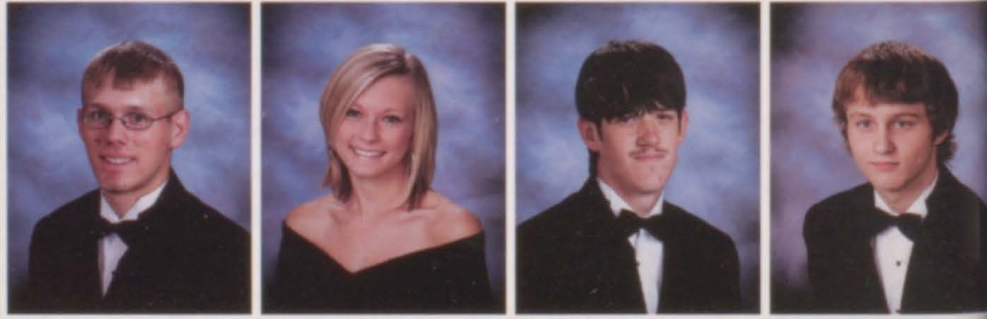
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 Cody Stotler  
 Derek Stults



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 Daisha Toys  
 Lorren Thomas  
 Sherakee Thomas



Colby Tidwell  
 Wesley Tomlin  
 Blake Urban  
 Misty Urban



Jeremy Vess  
 Brenda Violet  
 Johnny Ward  
 Brandon Warren

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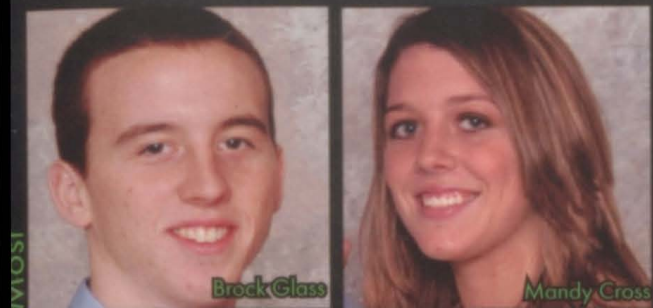




Christina Webb  
Seth White  
Niko Whitley  
Samantha Whitley



Casey Wilburn  
Ashley Williams  
Kala Wright



Brock Glass

Mandy Cross

**Athletic**



Zae Newton

Ambar Morgan

Most

**School Spirit**



Nick Quillen

Beth Hall

**Studious**



Robert Hemmen

Ashly Kennedy

Most

**Likely to Succeed**



Zach Murphy

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**Congenial**

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Mr. and Mrs. Loretto High School

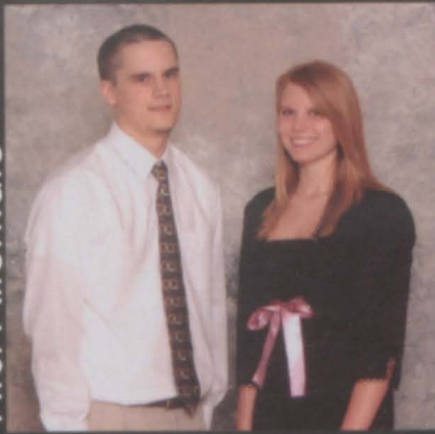


Brock Glass



Mandy Cross

First Alternate



Lee McKissack



Ashly Kennedy

Second Alternate



Matthew Engelhardt



Jessica Steadman

Third Alternate



Cory Richardson



Beth Hall

Fourth Alternate



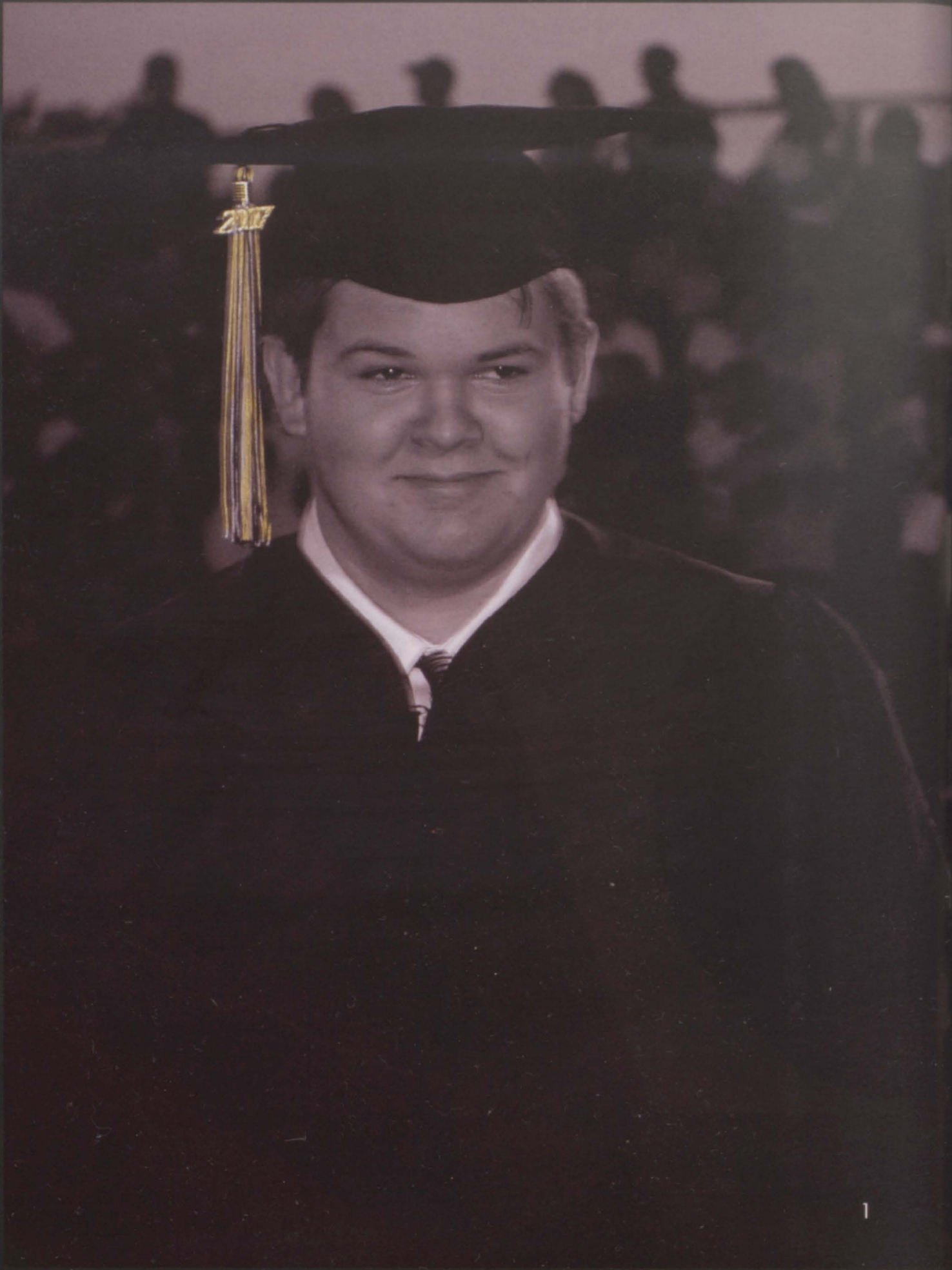
Nick Quillen



Samantha Whitley

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# We've Only Just Begun

All the requirements for graduation were finally completed, and it was time to walk across the field and receive their diploma. After twelve years of work, the class of 2007 was ready to say goodbye to high school and step out into the real world. Some shed tears, but others were overjoyed that they had actually passed all their classes and would receive a diploma.

Graduate Chaz McMahan said, "I can't wait to get out of here!" That sentiment was echoed by several others who have been eager for graduation ever since they started high school. However, there were those others who just couldn't seem to let go. Ashley Shults said, "I can't believe it's over. I am going to miss all my friends so much."

Whether upset or overjoyed, the time had come to say goodbye and walk out into the future. As they look back, many will realize that high school was just a stepping stone into the best years of their lives.

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1. All smiles about graduation, Zach Marks is ready to receive his diploma. 2. Lending a helping hand, Misty Niedergeses puts a few last minute touches on Ed Pettus's tassel. 3. Getting a lesson in tie tying, Zach Murphy watches as Coach Chuck Barnett ties Nick Quillen's tie. 4. Ashley Shults shares her photos with Catherine Kennedy and Kayla Roberts. 5. Looking extremely excited, Kelly Boles, Billie Bergin, and Justin Belew wait to march out onto the field.

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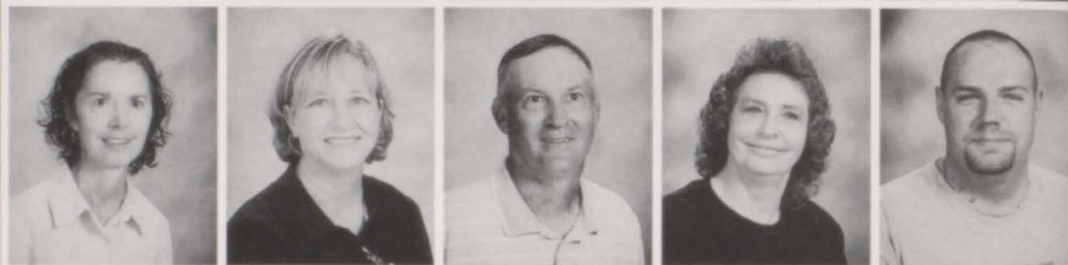
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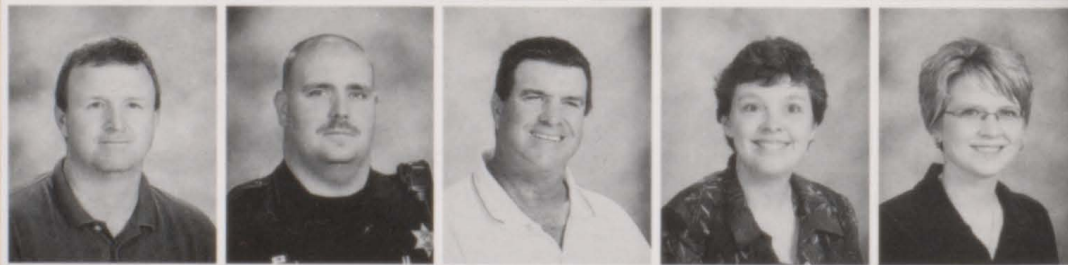
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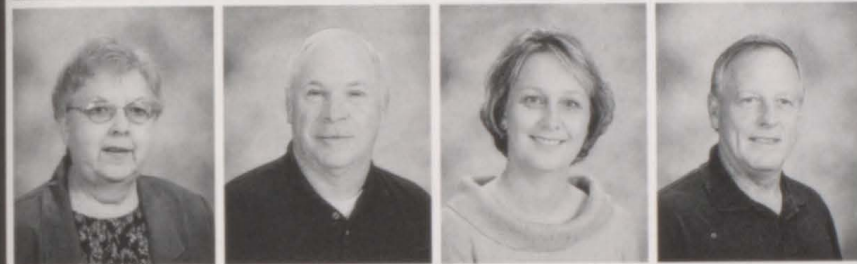
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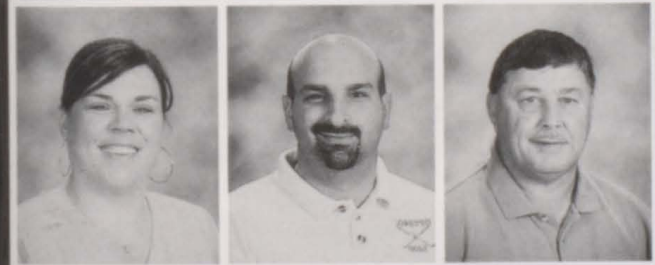
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# Making a Difference



According to Professor John Hattie, we should be asking where the major source of variance in a student's achievement lies. Hattie's research indicates that what a student brings to the table predicts his or her achievement more than anything else. In fact, this accounts for about fifty percent of the variance. The next major source, teachers who account for nearly thirty percent. A teacher's knowledge, methods, and caring contribute significantly to the learning atmosphere. The teachers at our school possess all of these contributing qualities. The uncanny wisdom of Mr. Augustin, the unusual teaching methods of Mrs. Barnett, and the compassionate nature of Mrs. Gillespie are just a few examples of the great teachers at our school. Thanks to them, students are challenged, entertained, and encouraged as they learn.



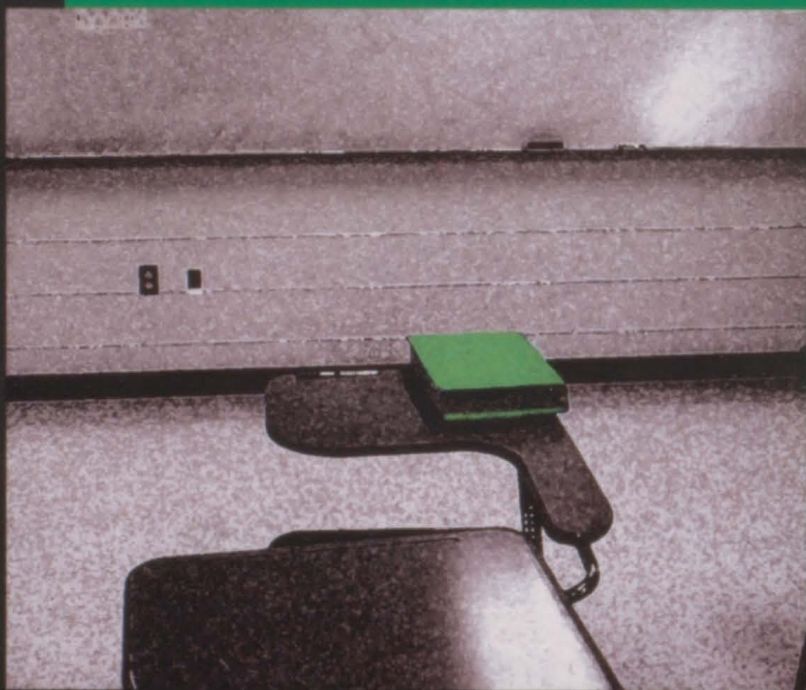
1. Mr. Augustin cooks up an experiment in Chemistry. Emily Bates watches intently to prepare for her chance to try. 2. Brennan Meyer smiles as he confidently prepares to drive Coach Lamm in his simulation goggles. Coach Lamm straps in nervously and sits back to "enjoy" the drunken ride. 3. Mrs. Smith assists Tiffany Alvarado in preparing the Sophomore float for a win. Although they didn't place first, the sophomore class had a great float to show. 4. Kaitlyn Sewell and Giselle Fontenot bid farewell to the SRO, Officer Kellum, before his last days at LHS. 5. Coach Borden helps Iesha Jordan in last minute preparations to build the freshmen float for the anticipated Homecoming parade.

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# DRIFT APART

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SURROUNDED BY A SEA OF SHINY

black, senior Tyler Simpson shifts impatiently. It is graduation night, and all the graduating seniors are lined up in the all-too-crowded gym lobby, waiting to take the field. Uncomfortable in his hot robe, he can't wait to feel the fresh air of May hit his face. This is the night he's been waiting on for the past four years. He thought it would never get here; now, it seems it will never end.

Taylor Byars stands near the front of the line, nervous energy abounding. She is terrified that she will fall, making herself the laughingstock of the entire school for years to come. At least she'll be remembered, she thinks. She doesn't feel much better. Someone somewhere gives the signal, and the roughly organized mass starts moving forward. Here goes, she thinks, stepping out into the fading dusk.

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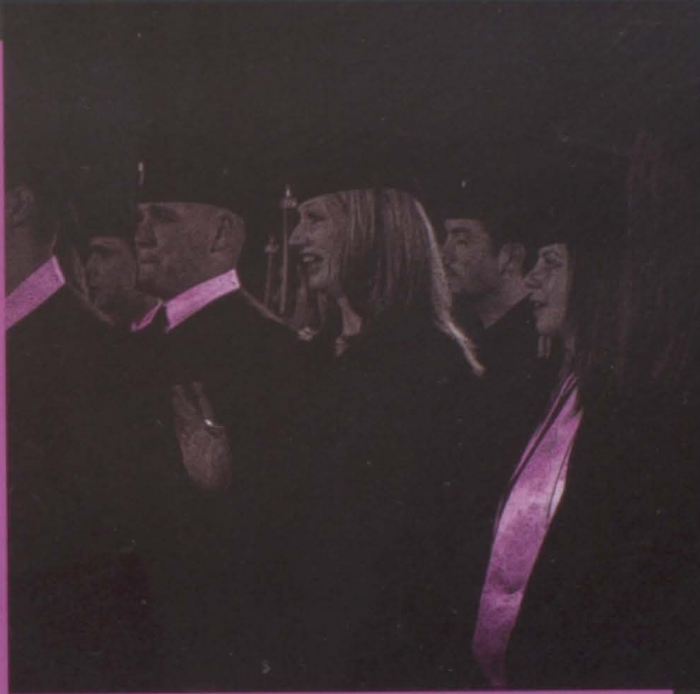
Whitley sees the people ahead of him start to move forward, and moves to follow. He feels stupid in the black robe, thinking to himself that it looks like a dress. As he keeps his careful pace onto the field, his mind strays to the graduation party ahead. He hopes this thing doesn't take too long.

Finally, diplomas in hand, the whole class moves to the giant circle near the goalpost. That moment is finally here. The awkward, ugly hats that ruined perfectly styled hair are flung into the air, hang there a split second, together, then drift apart to their own separate landing spots.

The class of 2007 slowly breaks apart to join their own families and friends. Their high school journey has been so many things to so many of them. To some, it was an eternity that seemed to never end. To others it drifted away as quickly as the smoke from a snuck-onto-campus cigarette. But to all, it was an experience, one that will be carried along as they drift apart.

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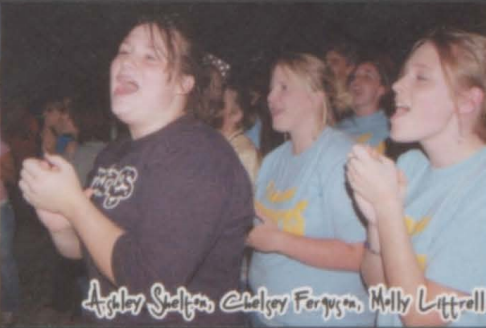
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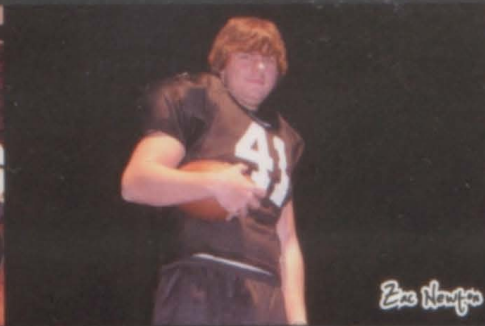
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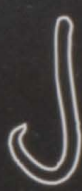
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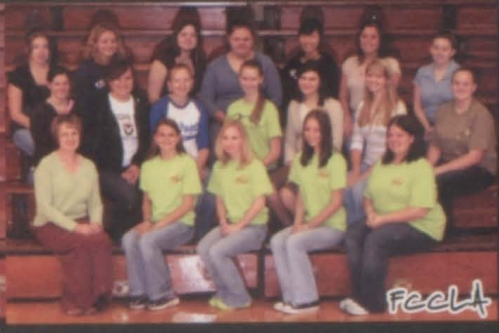
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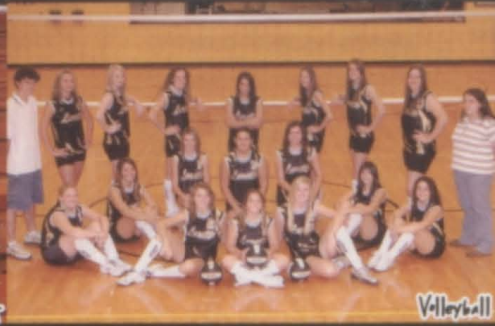
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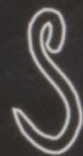
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