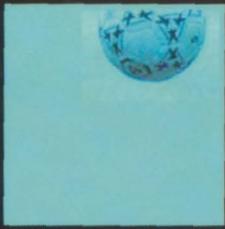


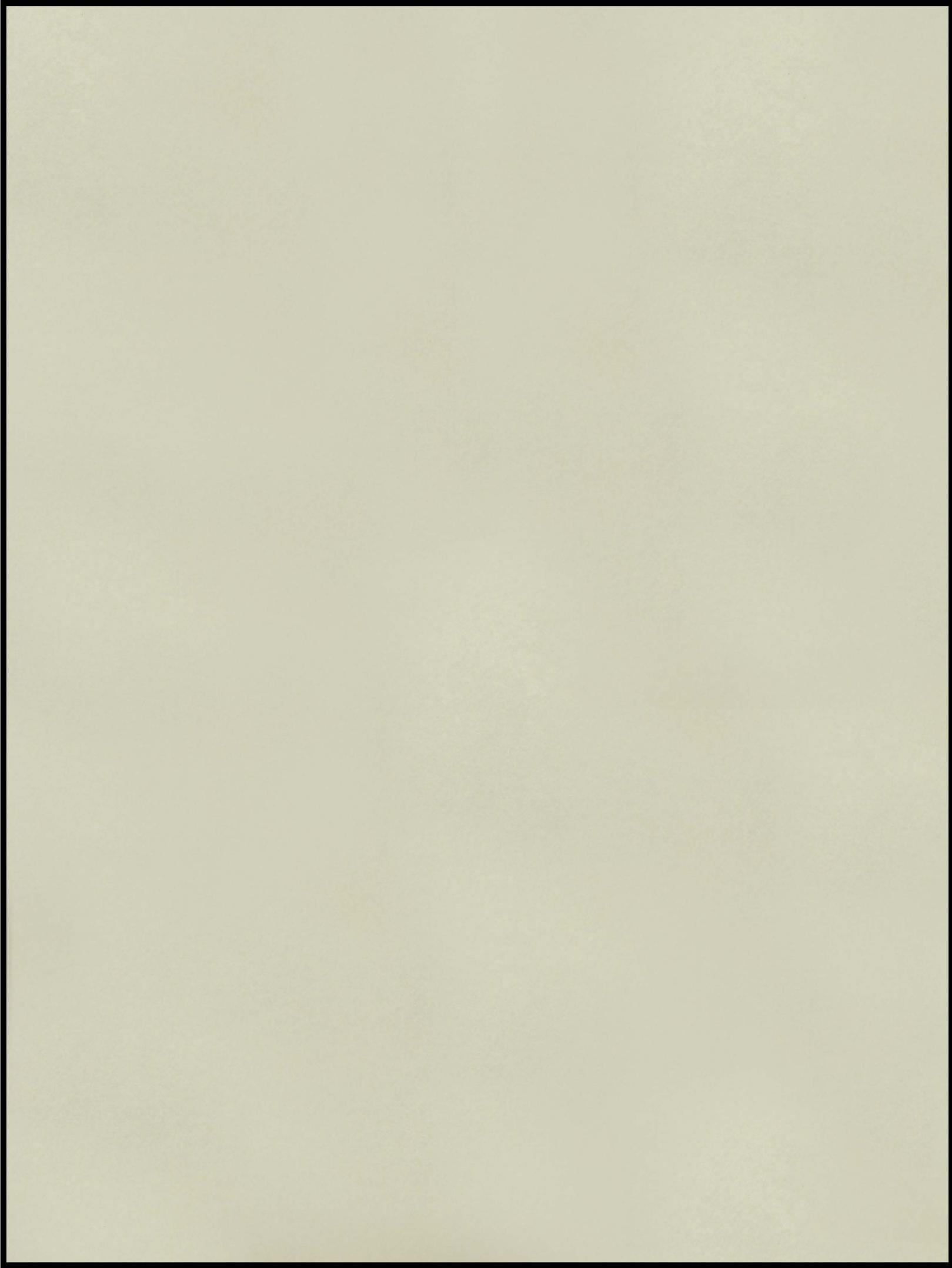


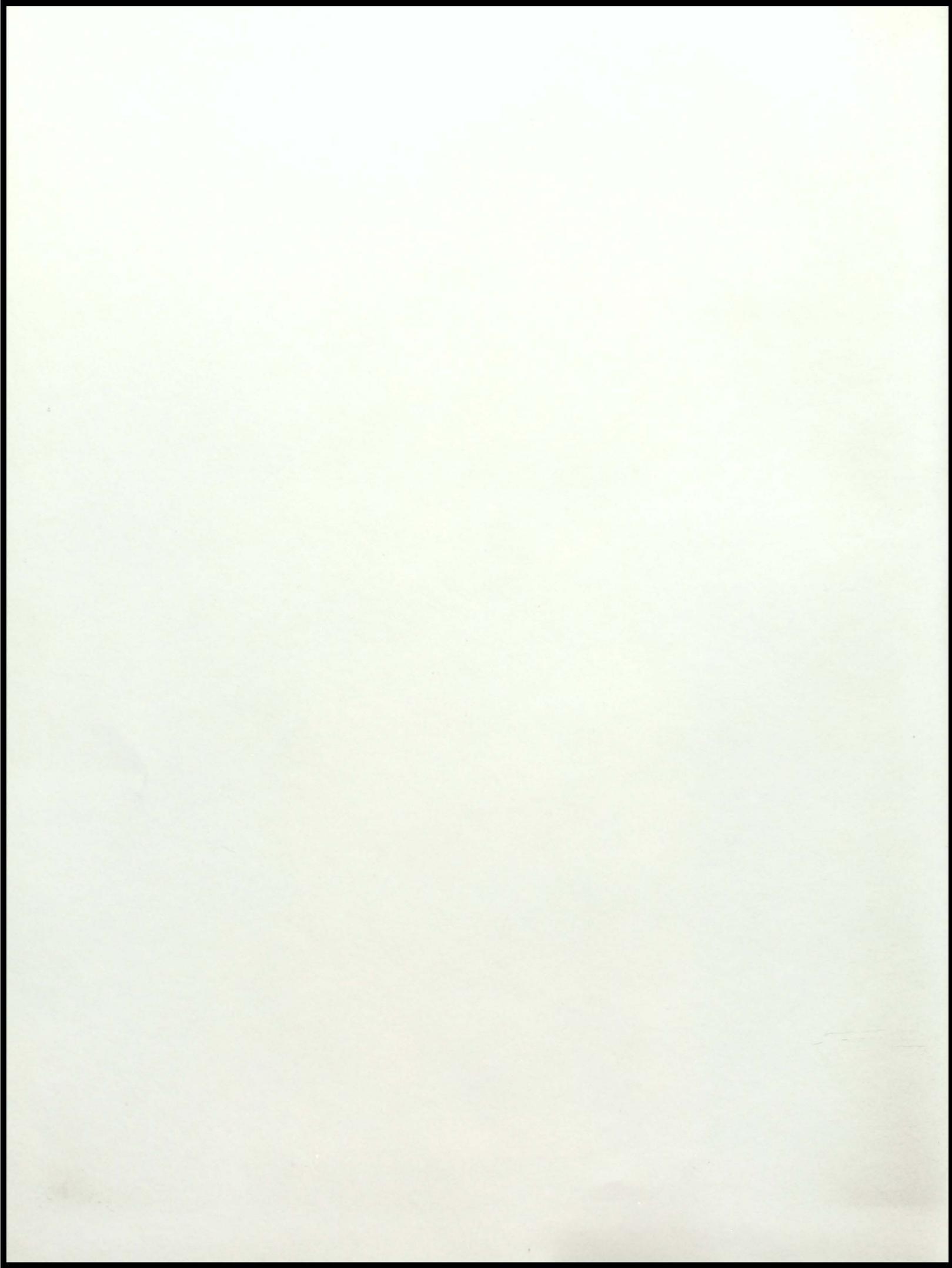
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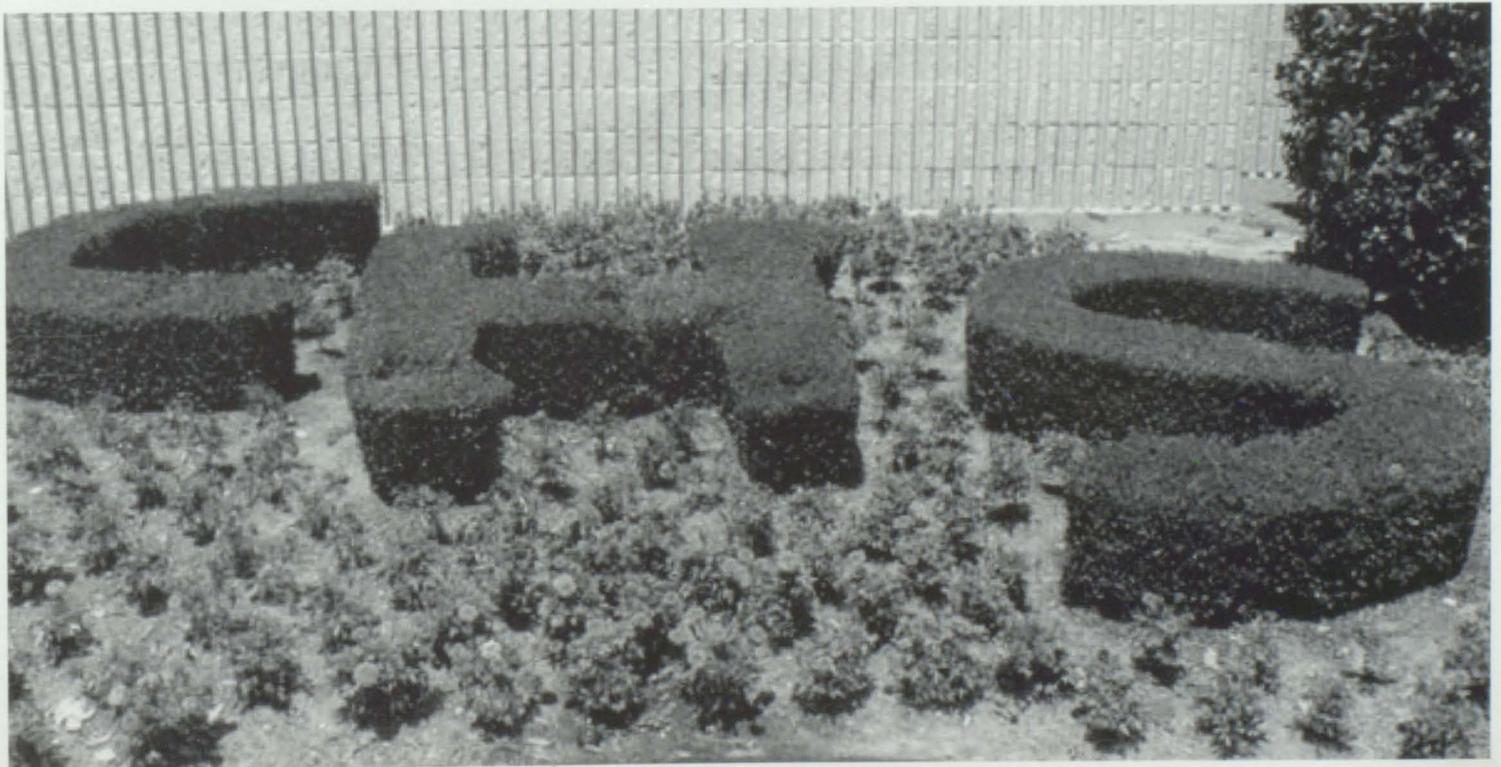
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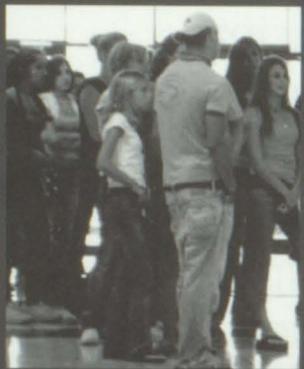
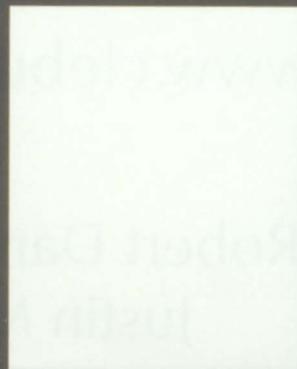
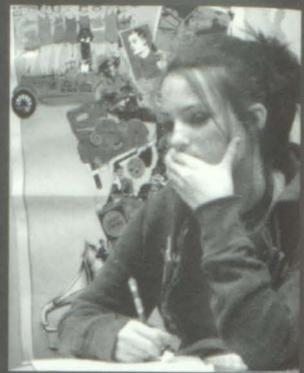
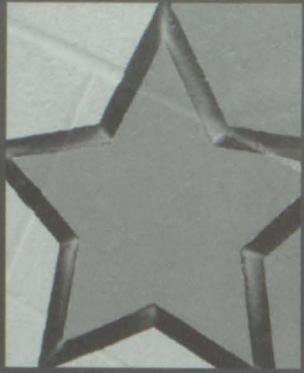
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**RETURN
WITH
PRIDE**



NOTICE



Design by Shellie Fowler

Even in a small school it's hard to be noticed. So this year's yearbook theme puts the focus on the students and staff that are part of this community but mostly go unnoticed.

Did you ever notice that the metal yellow jacket that looked like a giant mosquito above the commons was replaced this year by a painting? Or did you ever notice that it didn't matter how many times the bathroom walls were repainted, each day there was new reading material? If you noticed this then you should have noticed all the students who made up the population of Cleburne High School.

But in case you didn't notice them then we made it our job for you to get to know them. At the bottom of each page you will see mug shots of students who, for one reason or another, avoided having their pictures made for the yearbook. With a little coaxing and a whole lot of pleading they agreed and now you get to see more faces in the yearbook.

In sports the athletes gave notice by excelling in their particular sport. Did you notice girls sports excelled 2-1 to the guys? If you didn't, visit the sports pages because we did notice.

When it came to academics, a mini survey by the staff indicated most of the students here couldn't name one person who excelled in academics unless they were involved. We took great pains with academics and clubs to introduce these people to you.

Did you know we had a rodeo club? Well we do! Do you know what FCCLA means? Neither did we until they showed up on their own to have a group picture made. And did you know that there are several different Spanish organizations at our school? We know because we took their pictures over...and over...and over again.

Did you notice how much emphasis was put on TAKS this year? If you didn't, then where were you? But it paid off in the long run and the reward was certainly worth the effort.

Now we hope our effort is worth the reward because we worked long hours and many days to produce this yearbook for you. Now we challenge you to expand your focus and notice your fellow students.



Student Life



Each school year ends but the memories it leaves behind linger on for years to come.

Who could forget the day the electricity went off in the building and school got out 10 minutes early? And the image of all those shorty shorts at the Mr. Legs competition is sure to remain forever.

Students danced the night away at every school dance. For the first time ever there was a Latino dance and Prom was nothing short of amazing.

This is the year that '80s fashion came back. Gouchos, tights, poofy hair, big beads and punks are no longer a thing of the past.

Mason Timmons and the Los Banditos proved they had talent by winning the talent show. Bands rocked out at the Spring Concert.

Threats of violence emptied the hallways and classrooms. After knowing that the school was not going to be shot up, Sophomore Paula Germain sported a T-shirt reading, "I survived B lunch."

The Golden Girl pageant consisted of guys for the first time in school history. The winner won the title of the Golden Jacket.

This year was also the first year in school history to have a winter drumline.

The pep rally scene changed because some of the pep rallies were held at night rather than during school hours but spirit still poured out of the stands.

School was no longer five classes a day but seven due to switching from trimesters to semesters.

The bon fire moved to the Intermediate School and the senior guys built it higher than ever, raising the bar for future bon fires. The Homecoming parade was no longer the day after the football game but the day before.

The memory skits brought back memories as the seniors said their goodbyes.

Graduation brought tears to many people eyes while others celebrated their new found freedom.

No matter where life takes you, whether you mean to or not, you will always carry memories of Cleburne High School wherever you go.



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Where were you when the lights went out?

The day the lights went out will never be forgotten. Students will never forget the classroom they were sitting in when suddenly the lights flickered and then stayed out.

Sophomore Jonathan Chapman recalls when freshman Chris Huot tripped over a chair.

"He thought I was chasing him," Jonathan said.

This is just one of the many clumsy moments people had throughout the halls. Junior Sarah Jones had a light bulb turn on when it was time to walk through the dark halls.

"I held onto Kaitlyn Slough's backpack until we got to the doors," Sarah said.

As freshman Marie Gilada walked through the halls, she recalls hearing music.

"You could hear a classroom singing Kum-

baya," Marie said.

Freshman Will Holleman heard a random scream in the hall that soon had everyone else screaming at the top of their lungs.

But everyone seemed to have one memory in common: using their cell phones as flashlights.

Sophomore Jackie Hutyra said, "Everyone got out their cell phones."

Jackie wasn't the only one who used a cell phone.

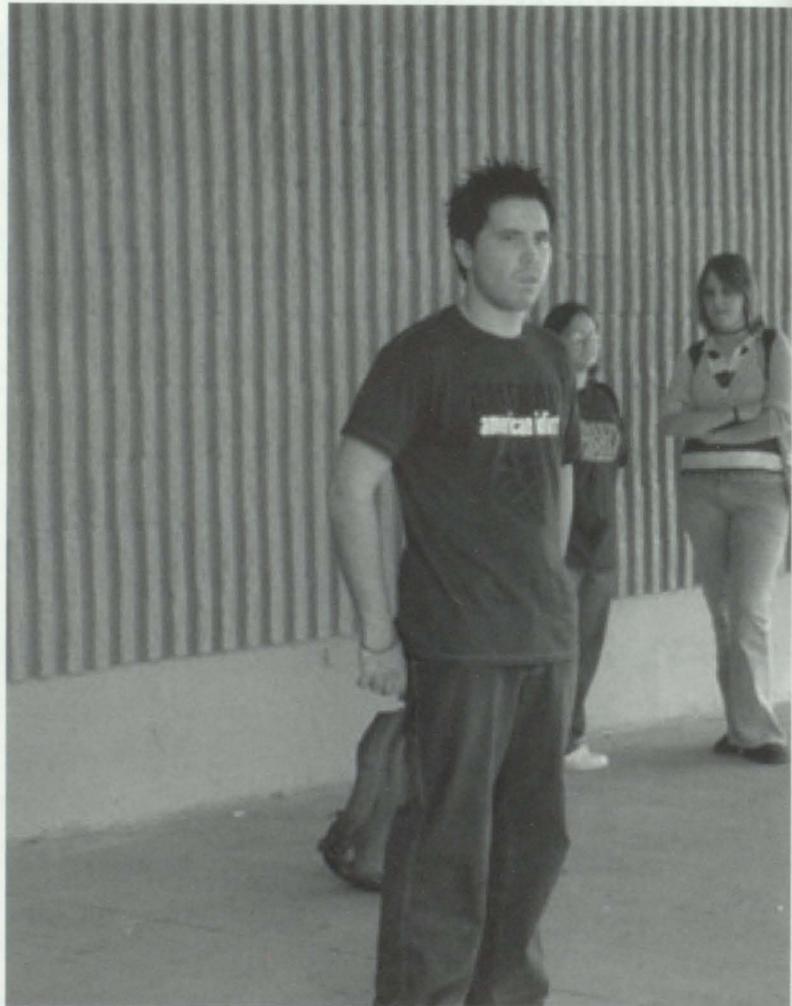
"Cell phones turned on, which pretty much lit up the room and people were texting or calling others," Marie said.

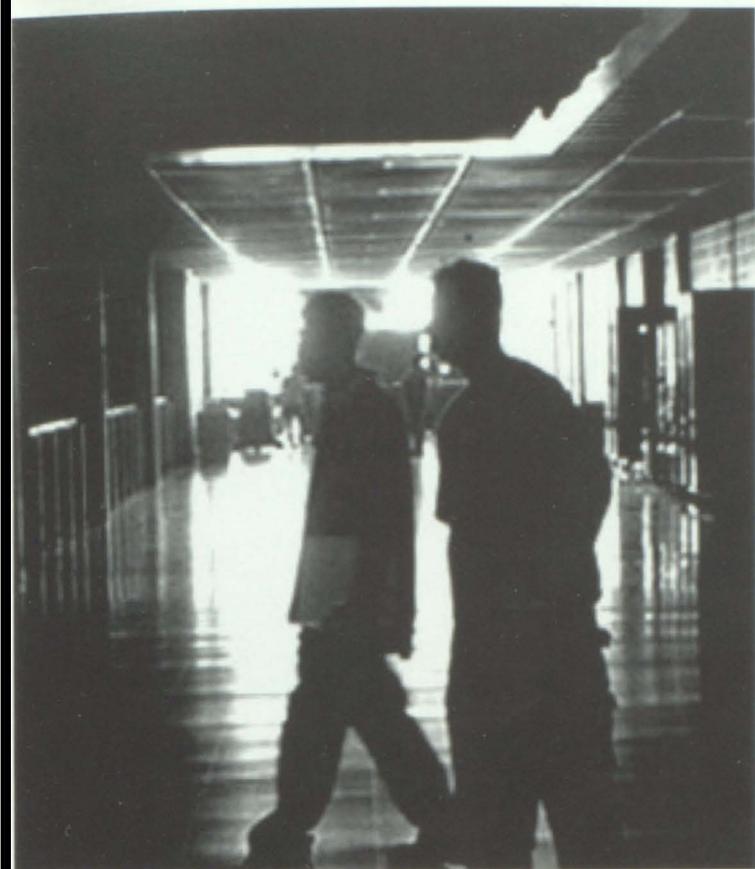
This was a day of many memories including the strictly enforced "no cell phone" rule evaporating as quickly as the light.



Above: Senior Junior Espinoza enjoys hanging out with his friends instead of being in class when school got out a few minutes early.

Right: Senior Craig Humphries waits outside for his ride to arrive due to school being dismissed early.





Above Left: Students wander through the deserted halls after the lights went out.

Above Right: Freshman Gregory Hillyer stretches and yawns to cover the text message sophomore Laura Beth Hallman sends during class.

Bottom Left: The yearbook staff has their first meeting of the year under the skylight due to the lights going out.

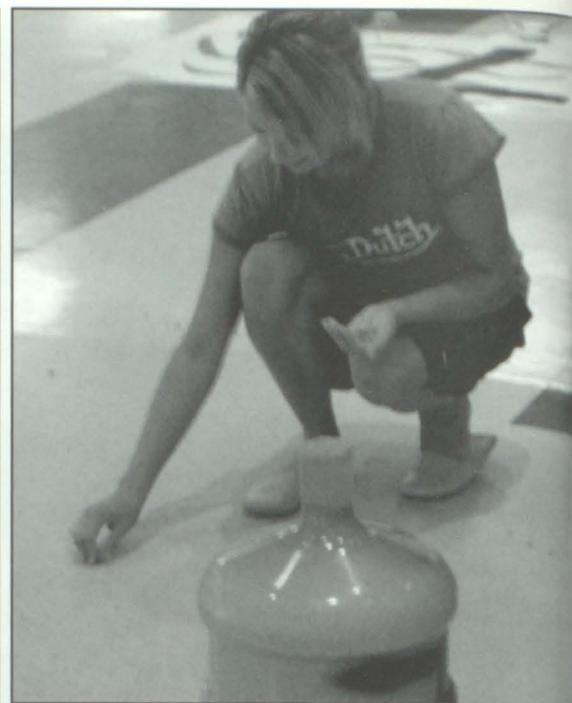
Bottom Right: Junior Jay Pickett sends a text message after school was dismissed early because of a power outage.

...Using My Cell Phone.





The Jacket Dancers tip their hats to the crowd during their performance at the Cowboys and Native Americans pep rally.



Junior Amy Berriochoa paints a sign in preparation for the pep rally.

Pep Rally

Nighttime pep rally didn't set well with student body

Due to poor TAKS grades last year, Mr. Marchel decided to keep students in the classroom as much as possible. Therefore, some of the pep rallies were held in the evenings rather than during school.

To some the after school pep rallies were fun and enjoyable.

But to most the pep rallies were not fun at all.

"They were just an inconvenience," sophomore Preston Bomar said.

In addition to not being much fun, the weather affected the spirit also.

"It was just too cold so not many people came," junior Megan Ford said.

Even though the after school pep rallies did not meet the expectations of the student body, the regular pep rallies were still full of spirit.

"I wanted the seniors to win every pep rally," senior Renata Liggins said. "We worked hard to make it happen."

Each student has their favorite pep rally.

"My favorite pep rally was the Cowboys and Native Americans pep rally because we decorated in black and white in memory of Zane Hamilton," sophomore Brittini Stamper said.

Even though the purpose of the pep rally is to pump the football players up, many students cared more about winning the spirit stick. This year the seniors won the spirit stick more times than ever before.

The seniors and the juniors were always at a constant battle with each other over the spirit stick.

"We should have won more but tradition says seniors win certain pep rallies," junior Jade Doyle said.

But no matter where the pep rally was held, the spirit always pours out of the stands.



Look at Katie Run

A special pep rally was held in the girls field house to help pump up senior Katie Shaw up for the State Cross Country meet.

At the pep rally, Katie had her very own cheerleaders, band, colorguard and a special visit from junior Katie Allen as Vacation Man.

Katie placed 10th at the State meet.



Did anyone know Vacation man had a daughter?



A group of junior football players gather together to sing the school song at the end of the first pep rally.



2005 Homecoming Bonfire and Parade



Senior officers Maddison Black and Katie Shaw have a blast on their officers float during the parade. Sophomore Matt Morrison waves at the crowd.



Several senior boys look at their masterpiece in progress and contemplate their next move to build.



Seniors, Casey Grigsby Chris Kaich, Gerrit Bennis, Daniel Castenada and Cody Strickland all enjoy a ride in the Homecoming Parade. This will be the last parade each will get to partake in as members of the football team.



Juniors from the varsity football team smile at the crowd as they roll by on their homecoming float. They later attended the bonfire, which followed the parade.

This year's traditional bonfire and parade was not so traditional.

With a new location for the bonfire and a new parade route and time, all kinds of excitement flourished.

"I didn't get to go to the parade, but I've always thought we should have it before the game," junior Beth McCutchen said. "That way, everyone is still pumped up."

Senior Amanda Lathers said, "The parade was shorter, but I enjoyed the new location of both the parade and bonfire."

The senior boys had quite a time building the bonfire. Chances for teamwork, bonding and achievement were all lurking among this production.

During the making senior Colt Walls said, "What we're doing, I think, looks pretty good."

The most exciting happening during building the bonfire, senior Cameron Hall said, was when "Wes Linkenhoeger dropkicked Blake Golding, but that's about it."

Senior Drew Hazel, with some other senior boys, had to stay overnight.

"Pretty much our entire job was to watch the bonfire overnight. Make sure there were no more Joshua incidences. A couple of years ago, we were playing Joshua and they came and tried to burn down our bonfire the night before we had it," Drew said.

For the seniors who helped build the bonfire, some were disappointed that it was the last, and some were not so much.

Senior Wade Sessions said, "No it wasn't sad to know it was my last bonfire, it's a relief to finally be able to leave, and the bonfire was the first sign of it."

The lucky underclassmen still have chances to view the spectacular tradition. Sophomores and freshmen have several more years. However, the juniors are preparing to dominate with the best bonfire yet next year. As we prepare to bid farewell to the '06 class, we also prepare to welcome the class of 2007 and their bonfire creations.



HOMECOMING

"I was overwhelmed to know how much my fellow classmates thought about me." -Renata Liggins



RENATA LIGGINS
 Parents: Peggy Berry and Raymond Liggins
 Birthday: January 23, 1988
 Dream Car: Range Rover
 Hobbies: shopping, dancing, decorating parties, houses)
 Shool Activities: UIL Accounting, stucco, BPA
 What next: college, not sure yet where

Clockwise from top left: Renata Liggins sports a big smile before being crowned queen. "They are very proud about the win," she said of her family, "they say that when I was little I always had the attitude of a 'QUEEN'", the colorgaurd waits for their turn to perform at the pep rally, juniors sway to the school song, the cominghome queen enjoys a high seat in the parade.



BRETT HAMILTON
 Parents: Randy and Kay Hamilton
 Birthday: April 10, 1987
 Dream car: BMW-MS
 Hobbies: play guitar and try to sing, sports, reading, ride seadoos, fishing
 What next: Southern Utah University in the summer, mission for church, then go back to college to get ready for dental school.



IAN WALKER
 Parents: Robin Kirkland, Robert Walker
 Birthday: January 21
 Dream Car: a pinto
 What Next: UT next fall to be a multi-millionaire



JARED WALSH
 Parents: Randy and Vickie Walsh
 Birthday: September 28
 Dream Car: Corvette C6206
 What Next: UT whenever it starts
 HOBBIES: soccer, fishing, badminton, checkers, yugi-oh, field hockey, scrap-booking.



MASON TIMMONS
 Parents: Tim and Cherlynn Timmons
 Birthday: September 23
 Dream Car: Viper, red with yellow stripes and yellow wheels
 what next: Blinn or Tarleton



COLT WALLS
 Parents: Eric and Karrie Walls
 Birthday: September 16
 Dream Car: Aston Martin
 What next: UT next fall, rich



"This is the one game we're supposed to win..."

Homecoming is supposed to be a celebration of football, and the time when past graduates come home. Some people though don't understand the point of it.

"I have no idea what the purpose of homecoming is," sophomore Derek Moore said.

He's not alone. The majority of students just accept that it is tradition and must be upheld. Unless they are 7-year-old Anna Goains, a member of the Gerard Elementary Student Council, they may not even know the schedule or route of the parade.

"Anna knows it all," her mother Dawn Goains said.

This year, the parade and bonfire were held the day before the big game, as well as a pep rally to pump up the crowd and team.

"I think the pep rally should have been Friday morning, but I do think having the parade before was a great idea and helped get the team pumped," senior Cheyenne Peacock said.

Whether anyone knows why or not, they usually join in the festivities regardless. Some flock to the homecoming events just because it is their senior year.

"That's my year up there, and that's why I came," senior Rusty Baskett said at the bonfire.

Just calling it "Homecoming Weekend" makes it worth attending for some who otherwise would care less. If there's one game most people attend, it's the homecoming game.

"It's very important," senior Lisa Wolfe said, "this is the one game we're supposed to win."

And at halftime, the King and Queen were announced. Eddie Williams recieved the honor for the second year in a row alongside Renata Liggins.

"It was a dream come true. After my Aunt Frnces had won for her class reunion, I was deterined to win, Renata said.

"If any of us deserves to win it's Renata!" senior Holly Maddox said, "she's gorgeous, always kind, and has represented our school so well."

The game ended with a victory and a sigh of relief and for many students the celebration continued at the dance.



MUM'S THE WORD

HOLLY MADDOX

parents: Dr. Barney and Mary Ellen Maddox
 Birthday: March 22, 1988
 Dream car: BMW 650 i coupe in school activities: cross country, exchangettes, UIL ready writing
 Hobbies: piano, cooking, fishing, I love to read!
 What next: Baylor U this fall



CHEYENNE PEACOCK

Parents: Jay and Konnie Peacock
 Birthday: October 9, 1987
 Dream Car: Corvette Stingray
 School activities: student council, dance team, art club
 What next: UNT and probably move to California after



BRECK ABBIE

Parents: Shirline Abbie and (Late) Robert Abbie
 Birthday: April 26, 1988
 Dream car: Corvette
 Hobbies: painting, fashion, Vogue, W, my boyfriend, movies, good books
 What next: FIT, soon, life
 What do you want to be: John Galliano



AUBREY TULEY

Parents: Roy and Robin Tuley
 birthday: January 13, 1988
 School activities: Jacket Dancer, Golden Pride Drumline, HOSA, Exchangettes
 What Next: First Hill, then UTA for Nursing.



LAURA CHRISTAIN

Parents: Paula and Mike Christian
 Birthday: February 4, 1988
 Dream Car: Lamborghini
 school activities: dance team and stucco
 hobbies: Miss Tammy's cheer and dance company
 What next: UNT, dental hygienist



Growing up in Texas, most students don't realize that the tradition of ornamenting themselves with mums on homecoming is a southern one. Travel too far north, and you're not likely to see many mums or garters worn on the day devoted to football.

Mums have been around for awhile. Early pictures of football games show ladies wearing mums. It makes sense for the chrysanthemum to be associated with football because it blooms in the fall.

Some students, like senior Colt Walls believe the practice of giving and wearing mums is a pointless one.

"Nobody wears mums," Colt said.

This isn't completely illogical since mums can get pricey, costing up to 100 dollars. They come in all shapes and sizes, but everyone knows everything's bigger in Texas, and mums are no exception. Some can be as long as the wearer and weigh up to twelve pounds.

Making mums is no cinch business, and those crafty people with patience cash in on them to produce unique and beautiful results.

"I wanted a mum even though I'm not a girl, cause they're friggin' sweet, except they attract bees and I hate bees," senior Jared Walsh said.

Mums are appreciated though because they are a sign of love. They aren't just given by dates anymore. Mums can be gifts given by friends, a parent, or another relative.

Senior Haley Hull's mum was sent from her stepfather in Iraq.

"It's red, white, and blue for the troops," she said.

With the new technology of silk, or fake flowers they can be kept and preserved for a long time, increasing their value as a keepsake.

Junior Beth McCutchen, senior Tara Wagens, and sophomore Morgan Gossett, all swimmers, wore matching garters to represent their comradery. "It's just a friendship thing," Beth said.



Above from Top: The volleyball girls throw candy from their 'flower power' float in the parade., Monica Vasquez introduces nominee Holly Maddox., Pee wee Jackets look worn out after the parade.

laura darby's

spirit

stick

On the day of the parade and pep rally, art teacher Dawn Kerbs, asked senior Laura Darby to paint and decorate spirit sticks for the event.

The four sticks were first cut out of wood by the kids in workshop class, and then painted by Mrs. Kerbs with a black and white base coat.

The seemingly easy task was no piece of cake, as Laura found out when she spent nearly her entire day on just one stick. "My first job was to transfer and draw the school mascot on one of the sticks, then I painted it in acrylic with a couple of coats, in black, yellow and white," Laura said, "Afterwards I went over the base coats with another coat. When it had dried I applied detailing to the mascot and we decided to decorate it with some glitzy glue

paint to make it really stand out and shout, 'look at me'. After it had been completed, I applied the sealing and it was ready for some gold and black ribbons."

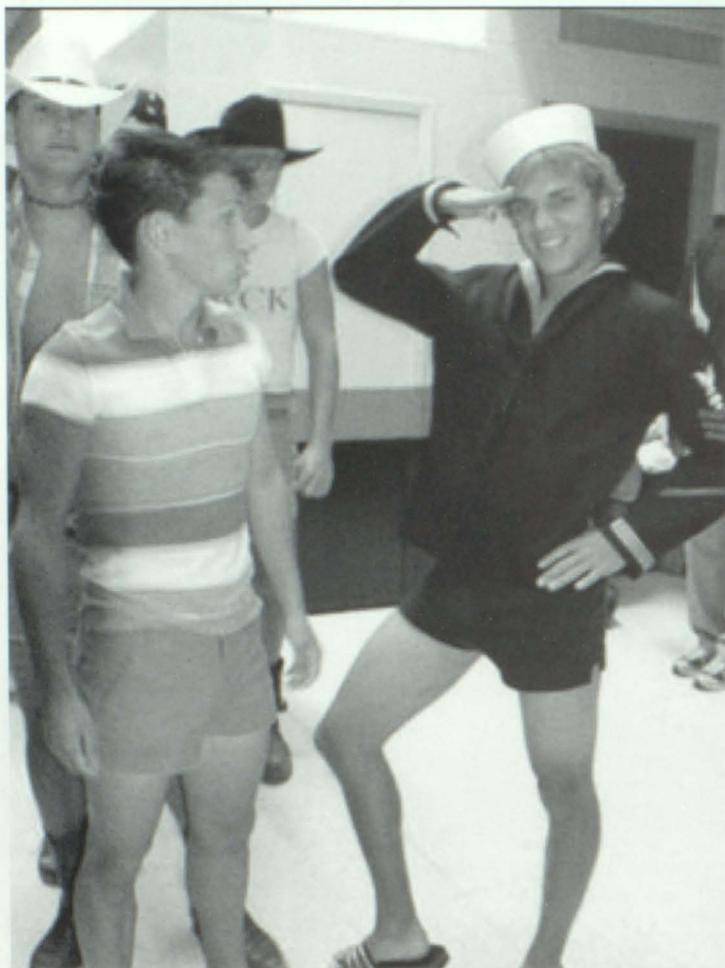
Mrs. Kerbs was thankful that even just one stick was completed with the short notice Laura was given.

Laura was shocked the next day at hearing that when the football players were awarded the spirit stick, one of them decided to throw it in the bonfire. "I was kind of upset considering that I had spent all day pretty much working on it. Although, I have to admit that it was humorous and I did have a laugh at what happened".



Left: Senior Laura Darby is sad about the fiery fate of her spirit stick.

Mr. Legs



Drew Hazel watches as Jared Walsh tries to get into his sailor act.



Mr. Legs competitors Mason Timmons, Brent Kiel, Guy Muller, Jacob Kelsey, and Hector Tejada are posing together until the rest competitors come onto the floor.

Mr. Legs is an annual competition where some of the senior guys get together and show off their legs to raise money for the Student Council scholarship fund.

One lucky senior will win the scholarship. The senior that collects the most money wins the "Mr. Legs Trophy" and is sealed in school history for winning the competition.

Half of the competition is at lunch where all the guys went around and asked people for all the spare change they have, whether it be dollars or pennies, they would take it all. At the end of the two weeks they get ready for the competition which is held during a pep rally.

This year's winner was Leo Amaya, he sported the the white tank top and and the red girls soccer shorts.

Next year the competition will the start all over again. So beware at lunch when senior boys with cans posted with their names swarm you. Bring your extra change to donate to the Student Council scholarship fund because you might be the one to win it when you are a senior. Get those legs ready to show off and win some money!



The Competitors



Brent Kiel



Colt Walls



Drew Hazel



Jacob Kelsey



Jared Walsh



Parker Sims



Guy Muller



Hector Tefada



Eric Hammonds



Mason Timmons



Josh Irvin



Kyle Birdwell



Ian Walker



Robert Young



Leo Amaya



Jake Casey-Snyder

"The Winner Is"



1st Place
Leo Amaya



Brent Kiel decks out as a cop, and Jake Casey-Snyder wears his kilt which he said was shipped from Scotland, await the final decision on who is the overall winner of the competition.



The Pod Page

Your cd player has been replaced. What eight tracks were to the seventies, cassettes were to the '80s, and CDs were to the '90s, the Apple Ipod has emerged as our generation's favorite toy.

Shiny, sleek, and small enough to fit in a pocket, the Ipod has become the thing not to leave home without.

"I take it everywhere when its not dead. In my pocket or in my purse, even when I play soccer I keep it in my shirt to listen to," junior Alex Germain said.

With the Ipod, listeners are now able to download their favorite songs without shelling out \$15.00 to \$18.00 on a cd. Single songs or favorite cds are available to download online at iTunes.com from a library of hundreds of thousands of songs.

"I go on Itunes.com all the time to download songs to my Ipod. It's cool to be able to choose from millions of songs that you wouldn't normally be able to buy on CD," sophomore Trenton Mangrum.

But Ipod listeners beware, doctors say that listening to an Ipod or MP3 for hours on end can harm the inner ear, leading to deafness.

"Well I'm sure I'll go deaf eventually so it might as well be from listening to cool music," Trenton said.

Though the Ipod is rapidly becoming the thing to have, students have different reasons for not having one.



What's on your Ipod?



"My Ipod is special because it has a lot of really cool music on it like Cross Canadian Ragweed's *Carney Man*, Blink 182's *Stay Together for the Children* and Miranda Lambert's *Kerosene*."



Junior Alex Germain



"I enjoy all kinds of music. People have opened my eyes to a whole lot, now I listen to everything from Ciara's *1,2 Step* to the Postal Service to the Wicked soundtrack's *Defying Gravity* to SHOWBREAD."

Junior Michael McClure

"On my Ipod I have *Dance, Dance* by Fall Out Boy, *Boys from Oklahoma* by Cross Canadian Ragweed and *Let Me Go* by 3 Doors Down."



Sophomore Bryce Menzies



Sophomore Blake Jones listens to his Shuffle while hanging out in the band hall.



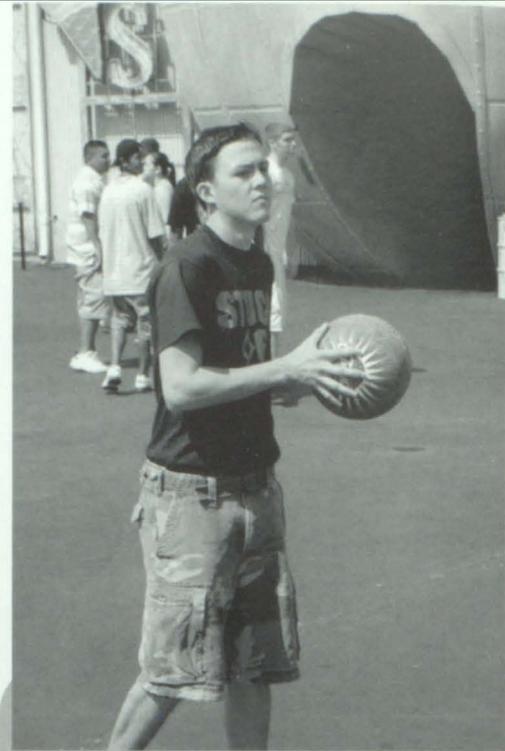
Senior Skip Six Flags

Six Flags is always the destination, but memores are everchanging.



1 *Girls want to have fun*

Girls like to travel in groups. Mandy Wooten, Kari Jones, Wardah Has-eeeb, Meredith Gate-wood, Maddison Black, Laura Jaremko, Kathleen Shelton and Joni Barck.



2 *Future Mavs Star?*

Shooting baskets at Six Flags is what B.J. Barret does best. Does Dirk have competition?



3

Flying through the air with the geatest of ease

Did Meredith Gatewood, Monica Vasquez and Katie Shaw eat before they plunged?

4

Pepto-Bismol, please

Macoyia Malone looks a little green. Did she ride the Titan with Mrs. Bell?



5

Where the boys are

Looking for girls is a favorite pastime of Dustin Lumm, Justin Starling, Michael Menchaca, Trent Stephenson, Gerrit Bennis, Jeff Adrin and Daniel Castenada.





6 *Sam screams for ice cream*

Sam Oleksak cools off with a double scoop. Is this part of the athlete's diet and does Coach Rabe know?



8 *Yosemite Sam*

Jessica Elizalde, Stacey Chase and Ellen Doss look for a place to rest. The Yosemite Sam ride filled the bill.

7 *Barf bag, anyone?*

The Batman ride attracted a few CHS students, but rumor has it that Mrs. Bell prefers the Titan.



9 *I thought you said swing dancing*

Eric Hammonds loves his swings. From grade school to high school, this Senior hasn't left behind his passion for thrills on the swings. You go, Eric.



10 *AHHHHHH!!!!*

Shea McLean may be a super athlete, but he sure loves his Teddy bears, or is he just missing Tessa?



11 *Finding Nemo*

Becky Smith loves her "fishy" more than the guys with her. Orange and yellow must be her favorite color.



Passion for Fashion

Some shop at fancy stores while others look for their clothes at the largest bargain stores around.

It all depends on what you are looking for. Senior Heather Baker said, "I like to shop at Learners but only when there are sales."

Others don't even care about price.

"I will buy anything, no matter the price, as long as it fits," sophomore Justin Ripple said.

Junior Kaitlyn Slough agreed.

"I am willing to pay the prices even though clothes are expensive," Kaitlyn said.

It all depends on the price range you have set for yourself.

Sophomore Caitlin McCoy said, "I just love the big selection at Forever 21."

No matter where you shop, everyone has their pet peeves of fashion.

"It's not flattering for a girl's figure in any form or fashion to wear jeans with no pockets," Ashley said.

Justin doesn't really like it when people mix outfitter brands.

Caitlin said she doesn't like it when people over do the accessories.

"Yes, I LOVE to accessorize, but there is a point where it's TOO much!" she said.

Others take it to another realm.

Senior Leo Amaya said, "I can't stand things that don't match."

Heather dislikes it when people think they have to follow the fashion rules.

"Who says you can't wear brown with black?" she said.



Junior Ashley Sartin loves to shop at Express for the great fashion choices.



How many pairs of shoes do you own?

Ashley Sartin: "About 50 pairs of heels."

Caitlin McCoy: "Around 35 pairs, not counting flip flops."

Kaitlyn Slough: "43 pairs of shoes, which is likely to increase."

Leo Amaya: "About 20 pairs of mostly running shoes."



1. Senior Leo Amaya likes to shop at Expressmen for the great style.
2. Junior Kaitlyn Slough chooses to shop at American Eagle because the jeans have a perfect fit.
3. Sophomore Justin Ripple chooses to shop at Guess and Express Men.
4. Senior Heather Baker finds her sophisticated style at Learners during great sales.
5. Sophomore Caitlin McCoy can always be found at Forever 21 due to the huge selection.

Locks and Tresses

and dreadful messes

Everyone has different perspectives about their hair. For some it takes an hour to do their hair while others only spend about 10 minutes.

For instance it takes senior Ryan Howe an hour to make his hair just right.

"Hair is my thing, it's like art to me," he said.

Ryan is a cosmetology student and works hard to achieve his goals as a hair stylist.

"Most people think this course is a walk in the park, but it's far from it," Ryan said.

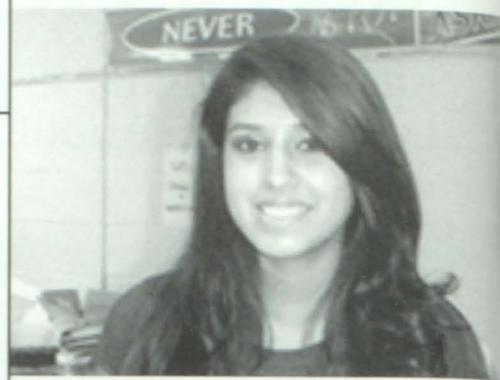
He enjoys the class though since he has always liked to mess around and experiment with his hair and other people's hair. The class can be expensive but worth it to those who have a passion for hair.

Even students that don't participate in cosmetology, prefer for their hair to look just right each day. Senior Laura Newton might only spend 10 minutes on her hair each day but pays more attention to the product treatments she uses. Laura changes her hair style frequently when she just needs something different. If Laura could have someone else's hair, she said she wanted her sister's hair.

"No matter what she does to it, it always looks good. Sometimes I want to mess it up so mine will be better than her's but i would feel bad," Laura said.

There are even the students who don't have to do anything to their hair because it is just naturally perfect. For

"Hair is a big part of a person's appearance," junior Starr Rios said. Starr doesn't use products like hairspray and stuff because she feels like it damages her hair.

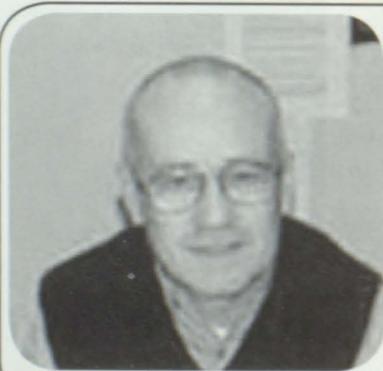


Jonathan Cannon it only takes three to five minutes to fix his hair on a good day.

"Using the water from melted snow imported from the Swiss Alps makes my hair so perfect," Jonathan said. He rarely has to "swoop" his hair unless it's a windy day.

"If I could have anyone else's hair it would be Josh Dies' because his hair looks just like mine," Jonathan said.

Hair Crazy



High School Counselor, Ben Morris is bald but still brushes his hair 100 strokes before bedtime. "I started going bald when I became a high school counselor," Mr. Morris said. He likes to wear hats to help hide the glare from his bald head but he still wishes every night upon a star that he had hair.

Sophomore Joseph Sarradet has a new hair style this year, a mohawk. "Almost no one has one and it was something different but cool," Joseph said. He likes his mohawk best because of the way it feels when he spikes it up.



Cindy Lou Who?!?

Junior Dannielle Nunley wears her Cindy Lou hair-do that she made up her freshman year.

Junior Dannielle Nunley invented the new hairstyle of the year, The Cindy Lou hair-do like Cindy from "The Grinch." She first came up with the idea her freshman year for the kids at her church during

Vacation Bible School.

"I like to dress crazy, because it gets the kids laughing," Dannielle said.

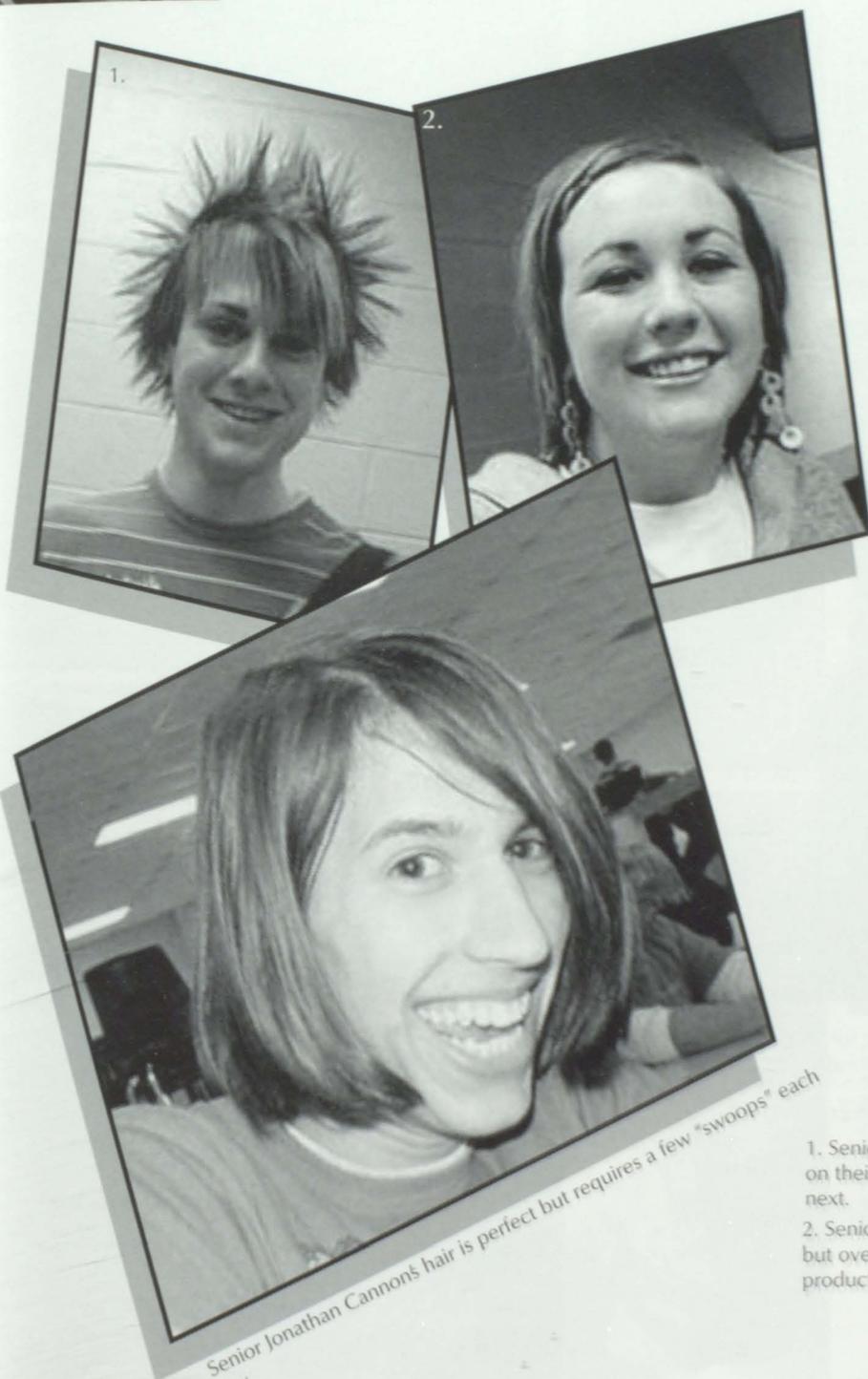
She got the idea from someone using a cup but decided to

use a water bottle instead.

"I put my head upside down and put the water bottle in the center. I then put the ponytail holder around the hair and lip of the bottle and top it off with a flower

inside the bottle," Dannielle said.

She usually only does the hairstyle on special occasions but it's something fun for everyone to enjoy.



The Do Nots of Hair Styling.

1. Never put two pieces of hair in front of your face while the rest is in a ponytail.
2. Don't wear a lot of braids.
3. Clip-on bows are out of style.
4. You look like you have no hair if you use a bunch of hair spray.
5. DO NOT walk out of the house with greasy hair, "those days" are what hats were made for.
6. Boys: if you can't pull off a mohawk, don't try it!

Hair Styling Tips

1. Wash your hair daily.
2. When all else fails, scrunch your hair.
3. Straighten it.
4. Spiral-curl your hair when you're feeling cute.
5. When your hair is greasy, sprinkle some baby powder on the spots, it works like a charm.
6. Use lotion for staticky hair.

1. Senior Ryan Howe, likes to keep people on their toes and guessing what he will do next.

2. Senior Laura Newton can't help but over-do it when it comes to hair products.

Senior Jonathan Cannons hair is perfect but requires a few "swoops" each day.



Celebration Time



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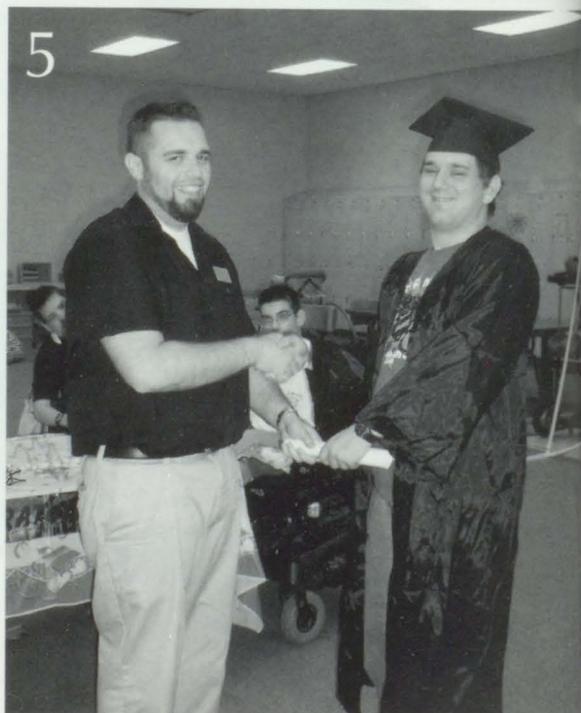
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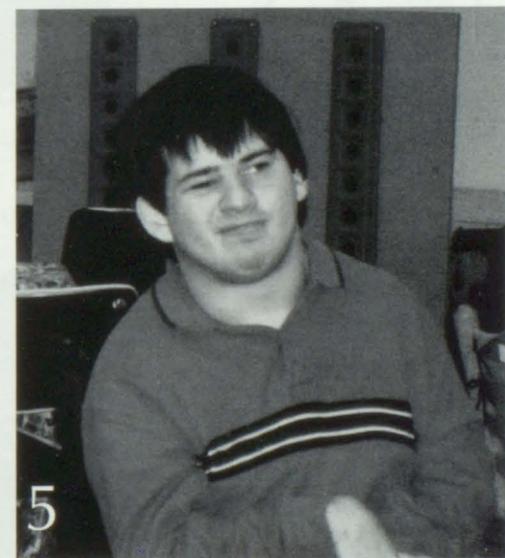
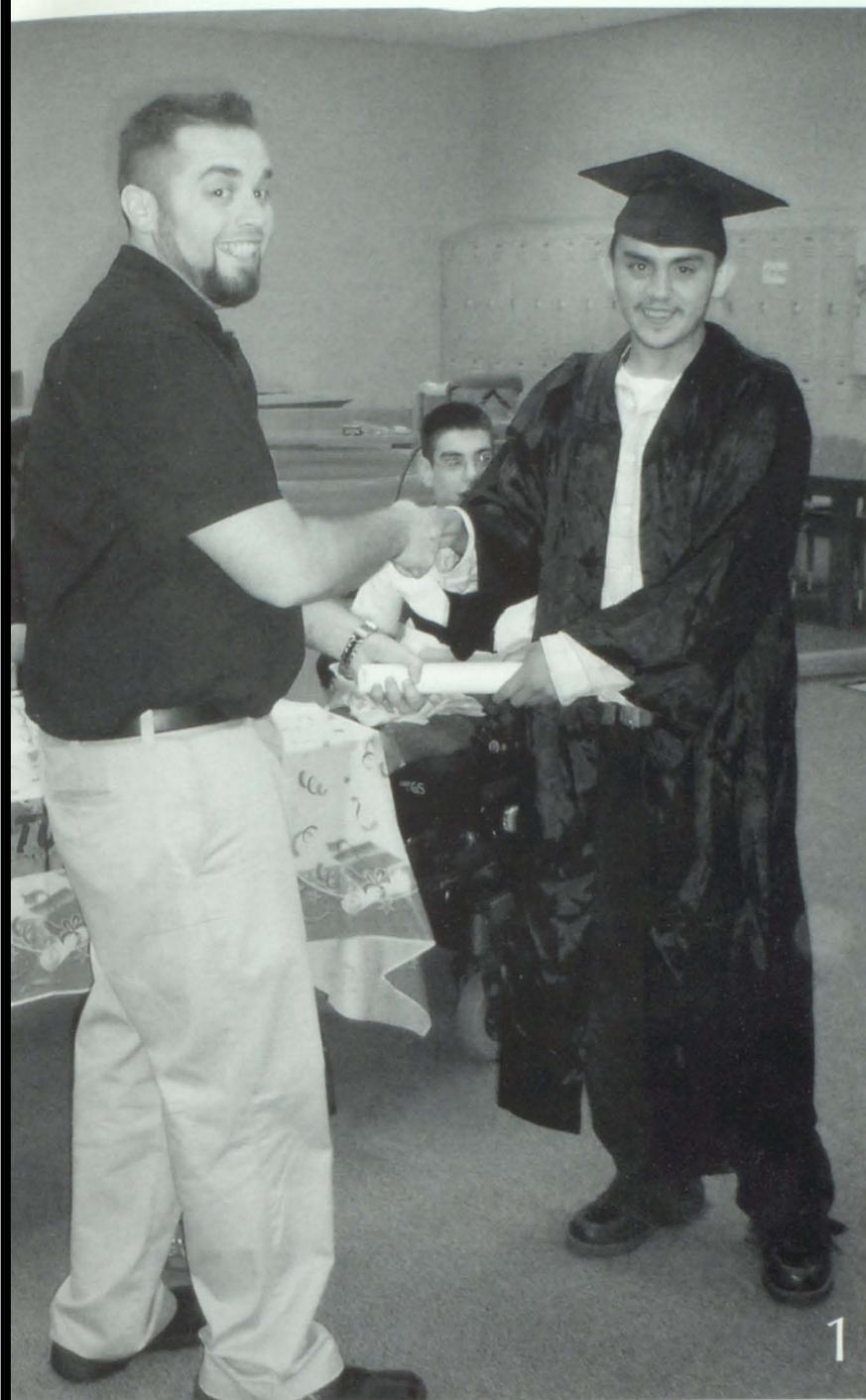
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1. Celebrating Thanksgiving with their families is a big undertaking for Sheri Repennings' classes. Terri and Nathan Armstrong talk before eating the feast provided.
2. Justin Rolph enjoys the annual MORP dance.
3. Hanging out is fun for Abelardo Bustmante, Charity Knight, Santra Ortiz, Eric Davis and Sharetha Howard.
4. Taking a cue from their favorite singers, Sharetha Howard and Charity King display the peace sign.
5. Mr. Avenshine presents Jon Sellers with a special gift from his teacher celebrating his graduation.





1. Nathan Armstrong looks on as Mr. Avenshine hands Freddie Martinez his diploma.
2. The 2006 Seniors celebrate together one last time. The Seniors included Jon Sellers, Freddie Martinez, Liz Swell and Justin Rolph.
3. A graduation bear was presented to each of the graduating seniors.
4. Manda Morrison embraces her mom Diana during the Thanksgiving festivities.
5. Dener Burt does not look impressed with the graduation ceremonies.





Audra Martinez



T E E N

Parents



Senior Catrina Fuller holds her daughter, Nevah. She said that having a baby has changed her whole life because she is another person she's responsible for.

It's hard enough being a student, especially one who works, but adding a baby to the mix makes things difficult and more complicated. However, each teen mother has to figure out a way to handle it.

"I balance my life to get everything done by planning the evening before," senior Catrina Fuller said.

Because of her daughter, Nevah Ny'kole Anderson, Catrina's outlook on life has changed dramatically. Senior Audra Martinez has given up much of her personal time for her son, Logan Riley Martinez-Reed, and has gone through a transformation.

"I'm a little more responsible now and I care more about the future. Logan being born has helped me know that everything is temporary, not permanent. You can't take life for granted," Audra said. "Freedom is very rare now because even if I don't have Logan with me, I worry about whether or not he's okay."

These mothers also have a new view on school and realize its importance.

"School is way more important to me now," Catrina said. "I'm not only going to school for myself. I am going to school for my daughter. For her to have a better life."

Most want to finish to provide a decent life for their child and others feel as if they have something to prove.

"School is a lot more important to me because I want the best for my son. I also want to prove to everyone who doubted me wrong because I know I can graduate," Audra said. "I owe it to Logan, but most of all, to myself."

Although these girls wouldn't trade their babies for anything they still have some advice for other teenage girls.

"Having my baby is the best thing that's ever happened to me, but finish school and wait for your blessing," Catrina said. "Practice abstinence. It's really hard being a teen parent."

Teen Pregnancy Statistics

- * 13% of all U.S. births are to teens.
- * Over 800,000 teens become pregnant each year.
- * 10% of women between the ages of 15 and 19 become pregnant each year.
- * 78% of teen pregnancies are unplanned.
- * 41% of teen moms complete high school.
- * 1.5% of teen moms get their college degree by the age of 30.
- * The U.S. teen pregnancy rate has declined 28% between 1990 and 2000.
- * Teen pregnancies are much higher in the U.S. than any other developed country – double that of Canada and at least 4 times as France and Germany.





Golden Girl

With the opening James Bond dance and a brand new addition of a Golden Jacket, this year's Golden Girl pageant became a history-making experience.

All the hard work the Stuco members did for the pageant showed off and they had a good time doing it.

"It was a blast!" senior Stuco president Jared Walsh said.

The pageant consisted of an interview session with three judges. Later that night the contestants walked in a promenade where they were each asked a question. They then performed their talent.

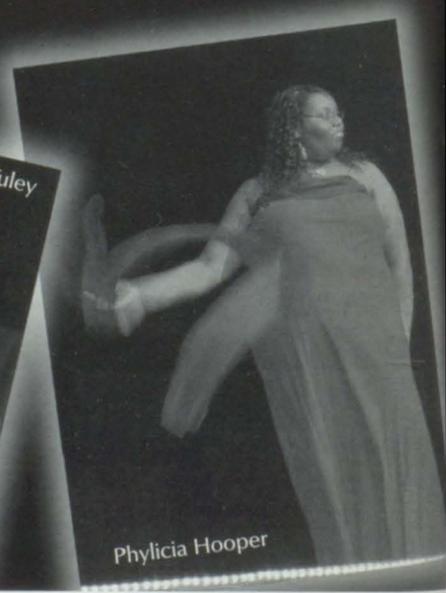
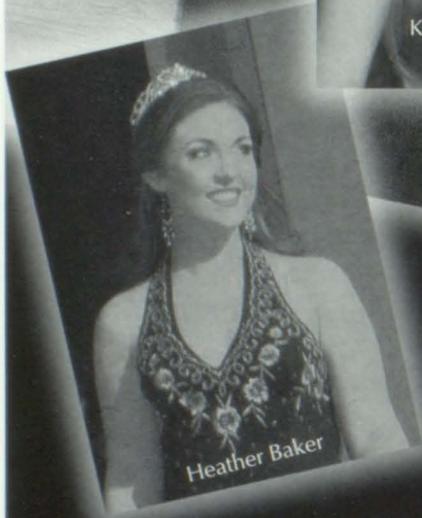
After everything was judged the winners were announced. This year's Golden Girl was junior Katie Sanders and the first ever Golden Jacket was junior Michael McClure.

"Pageants really aren't my thing, I'm not really that graceful, but I tried and it payed off," Katie said.



"I really did enjoy the overall experience of Golden Girl, and I've always wanted a crown."

-Katie Sanders



Golden Jacket

Winners

Golden Girl

1st Runner-up
2nd Runner-up
3rd Runner-up
4th Runner-up

Katie Sanders
Kelsey Armstrong
Amy Tuley
Phylicia Hooper
Storme Henry

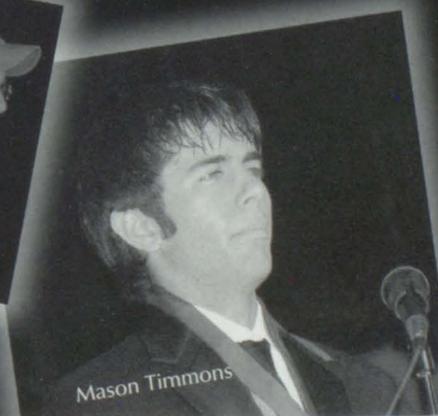
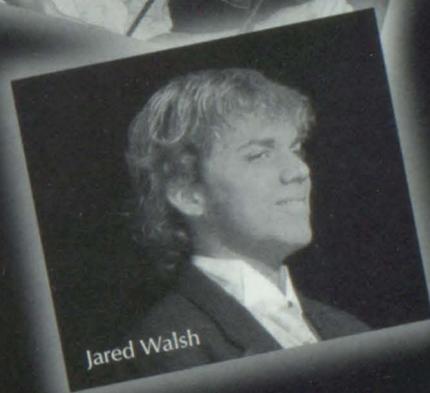
Golden Jacket

1st Runner-up
2nd Runner-up
3rd Runner-up

Michael McClure
Jared Walsh
Ryan Dillard
Mason Timmons

"It's weird to say that I am the first one ever and no one can change that."

-Michael McClure



Golden Pride Band's

70th Anniversary

After a rehearsal at the band hall and a reception, the Golden Pride celebrated its 70th anniversary by having the Alumni Band perform at the Homecoming game.

The Golden Pride is rich in tradition. Former bands have accumulated more than 50 awards and the current membership is keeping those traditions alive by bringing home trophies from several marching contests.

Will the band be around another 70 years? Band director Rusty Trammel thinks so.

"Longer!" he said. "The band is thriving and being successful in regards to its history."

He said that it is gratifying being a band director in a community that supports the program whole heartedly.

"No band program could be this strong without a great history behind it," Mr. Trammel said. "It also places pressure on everyone attached with the band to do their very best to keep the tradition going."

After a playing the entire third quarter of the football game, the Alumni took the party to CiCi's Pizza for a night of fun and remembering.

The Alumni band recognized the significance of this anniversary and Trammel thinks this year's members did also.

"History makes our students learn about where the band program came from and where it's going," Mr. Trammel said. "They were able to meet the oldest living Alumni in attendance that night. It also happened to be the grandmother of two of our students, Kelli and Alyssa Kieschnick."

The former band member, Ann Kieschnick, said it was exciting returning to the Yellow Jacket stadium and seeing the mass of smiling faces. Watching the Yellow Jackets outplay Granbury and the hordes of people climbing into the stands was also wonderful to witness.

Mrs. Kieschnick noticed the Alumni band members at the reunion worked together as a cohesive unit and played together as friends.

"Music should be an important part of everyone's life because it adds a deeper dimension to it, so I was pleased and proud to know that Kelli and Alyssa both chose to be a member of CHS's superb band," Mrs. Kieschnick said. "The skills they acquire in band will last a lifetime."



Above and right: Former Golden Pride members returned in full force to get a chance to perform one more time. The alumni helped to celebrate the regiment's 70th anniversary. Afterward the group continued a tradition by getting together for food and fellowship at a local pizza parlor.



“No band program could be this strong without a great history behind it.”

—Rusty Trammell



Top: Band director Celestino Sosa looks on as sophomore Alyssa Kieschnick and senior Kelli Kieschnick present their grandmother, Ann Kieschnick, with flowers. Mrs. Kieschnick was recognized as the oldest living Alumni in attendance.

Middle left: Even former color guard members were in attendance.

Middle right: Former band directors Alan Reed and Dick Helmcamp look on in merriment at the football game.

Bottom: Alumni band members celebrate the Golden Prides 70th anniversary at CiCi's Pizza after the game.

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Working

Hard...

Work is something everyone must face someday. For some students, the future is now. Junior Megan Black serves pizza in Cleburne at Cici's pizza.

"I don't enjoy my job because I hate my managers," Megan said. Could that possibly be because her brother-in-law is her manager?

Senior Danny Danchik takes orders and flips burgers at Whataburger in Cleburne.

"My favorite thing about my job is the money, but my least favorite is some of the rude people who come through the drive thru," Danny said.

A lot of students enjoy their jobs for different reasons. Sometimes the atmosphere is comfortable, sometimes the people are great, and sometimes, just the mere fact of making money is satisfying.

One might see senior Nicole Trate checking groceries at H-E-B, along with many other high school students.

"I enjoy my job because I like the people that I work with, but if I could work anywhere it would be at a daycare because I love to work and play with little kids," Nicole said.

Junior Sarah Smith helps edit photos, among other things, at David Beans Studio with sophomore Jennifer Carr. Both like working there because it is very easy-going and flexible with their school activities.

"If I could work anywhere though, I would choose to work at SeaWorld. I love marine animals and I want to swim with Shamu. For real," Sarah said.

Many students think having a job in high school is very important. For some, money is used to buy their own clothes, to feel independent from their parents, to make car payments, or simply to just keep themselves out of trouble. However, some students don't think it's quite as important to have a job while in high school.

"I don't really think it's important for a high school student to have a job because you miss out on a lot of school activities. I think it's important for students to be involved because we are only in high school once," junior Amy Lawrence said.

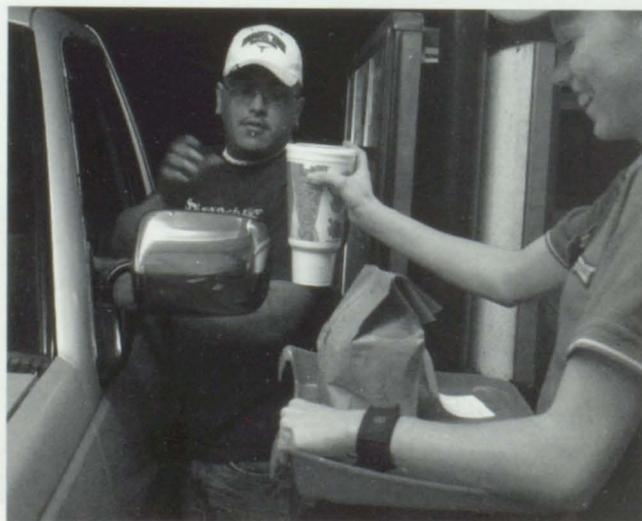
However, other students beg to differ.

"I think it's important for high school students to have a job because they can't live with their parents their entire life, and if they have a job as teenager, they won't be so shell-shocked when they go out on their own," senior Reagan Ward said.

Junior Caleb Grantges makes and serves coffee and a variety of drinks at a local favorite hangout, the Java Lounge.

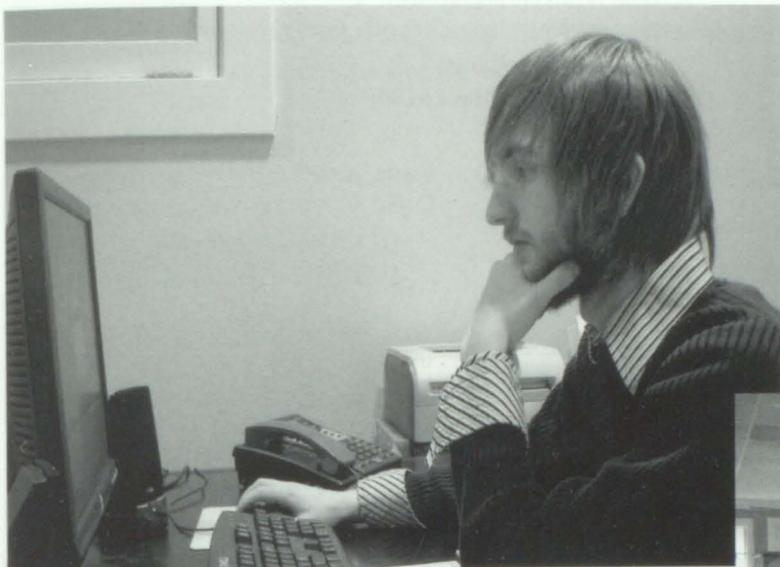
"I think it's important for high school students to have a job because it helps students get ready for the outside world," Caleb said.

Junior Cara Kelly delivers senior Miguel Palomares and his friends their food at the Sonic drive-thru window.



...Or Hardly Working?

Cleburne High School students with jobs



"My favorite thing about my job would have to be sitting in my leather chair," junior Dusty Hall said. He works at Sagentic Design in downtown Cleburne.



Junior Beth McCutchen works at Texas State Optical. "I like my job because it's pretty flexible and it's not too hard," Beth said.



Junior Andy Ragon sells coffee to junior Monica Wilkerson some coffee while working at The Java Lounge.

"My favorite thing about my job is everything I sell! I work at a jewelry and purse store and it is so much fun!"

—Rachel Mims

Photos by Kathryn Gaarz



What they said...



Ara Garwood, sophomore

1. Candy.
2. I'm scared of seniors.
3. Hot Fries.
4. Cosmetologists.
5. Catwoman.
6. "Laffy Taffy," "Belly Dancer," and "Run It"
7. *Wolf Creek*, *Super Troopers* and *The Longest Yard*.
8. Blue, purple and green.
9. I can't stand when they make noises or just have bad manners.
10. Not talking.
11. Little Red Riding Hood.

Austin Swearingen, sophomore

1. I really wouldn't change my name because I like it.
2. My true phobia is death.
3. My favorite snack food is pizza.
4. That I have super powers.
5. Supergirl would be my girlfriend.
6. "Cha-Cha Slide," "Ice Ice Baby," and "Bust It"
7. *American Pie*, *Grease* and *Monster In Law*.
8. Maroon, silver and brown.
9. I hate that girls wear make-up.
10. I've never been accused of being annoying.
11. None, I hate them.



Jennifer Tackett, junior



1. Elizabeth Annabelle.
2. I'm scared of snakes.
3. Microwave pizza.
4. I dream that I'm getting married.
5. Superman/Clark Kent.
6. "Let's Be Us Again" by Lonestar, "Alabama" by Cross Canadian Ragweed and "Like You" by Lil' Bow Wow and Ciara.
7. *A Cinderella Story*, *The Notebook* and *Scooby Doo 2*.
8. Gray, black and maroon.
9. I hate it when guys always need to be in control of the remote.
10. People have said that I talk too much when I'm excited or annoyed.
11. I love Cinderella.

Josh Prows, junior

1. D-Qwan Brown.
2. I'm scared of drowning.
3. I like Oreo cookies.
4. I dream that I jump out of an airplane without a parachute but I wake up before I hit the ground.
5. Batgirl.
6. "Boyz 'n da Hood," "Still Fly," and "Time to Waste"
7. *Airplane!*, *Spaceballs* and *Tommy Boy*.
8. My three least favorite colors are blue, dark blue and light blue.
9. I hate when girls burp really loud.
10. Laughing at everything.
11. Peter Pan.



Eleven Random Questions:

1. What do you wish your name was?
2. What is your true phobia?
3. What is your favorite snack food?
4. What is your most common dream?
5. If your dream guy/girl were a superhero, who would he/she be?
6. Name your three favorite songs.
7. Name your three favorite movies.
8. Name your three least favorite colors.
9. What are some annoying habits you find in the opposite gender?
10. What annoying habits do others accuse you of?
11. What's your favorite children's story?

He Said/She Said

Even though students appear to be in their classroom, doing their work, it may be only physically.

Teenagers have a reputation to be quite thoughtless but it's simply not true. There is some mental activity going on, just not the most brilliant ideas. The majority of these seemingly random thoughts plague students at the most inappropriate times.

"I think about food a lot in class but that's not really random because I'm usually hungry. Oh, and I think about the zoo," junior Beth McCutchen said. "I don't ever really concentrate on what the teacher's saying though."

Several teachers were none too pleased at this realization and even have some emotional turmoil on this subject. Science teacher Gene Bundock said her students' thoughts are so random they are unrepeatable. Sometimes this can be very insulting to her genius.

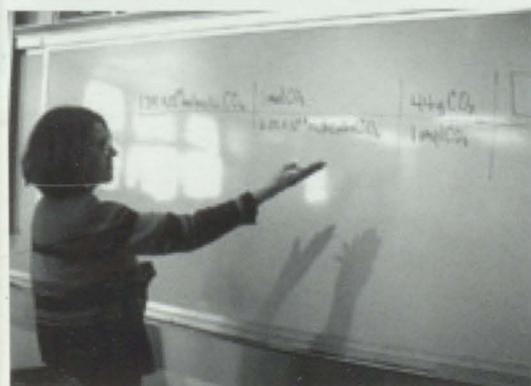
"It is extremely frustrating," Mrs. Gene Bundock said. "Don't they know that I hold the secrets of the universe?"

Mrs. Bundock even had some advice for some short attention spanned teens: "WAKE UP AND SMELL THE KNOWLEDGE!"

Despite all the yelling, students still have a difficult time grasping what's going on around them.

"In class I just phase out and think about what I need to do in another class," sophomore Austin Swearingen said. "Most of the time I just think about my favorite movies or sing songs in my head!"

If students are so completely tuned out, how would they answer eleven random questions?

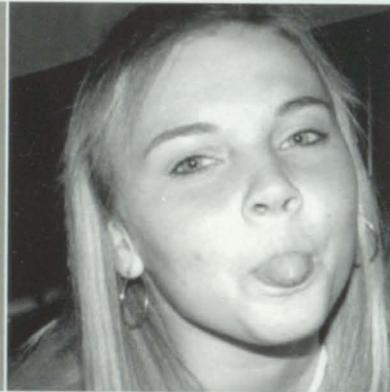


Top: Junior Beth McCutchen has a hard time paying attention to her teachers when a case of "randomness" attacks.

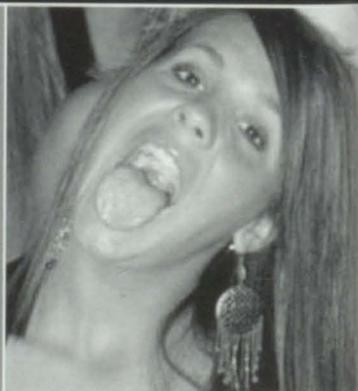
Bottom: Gene Bundock shares her wisdom with her students, even if they don't pay nearly enough attention.

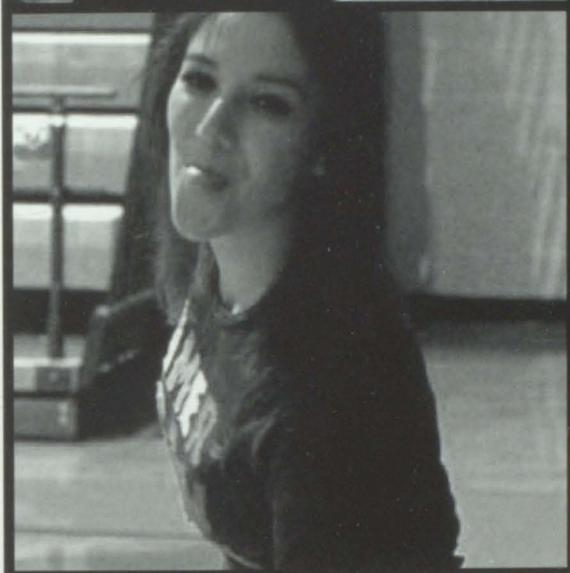
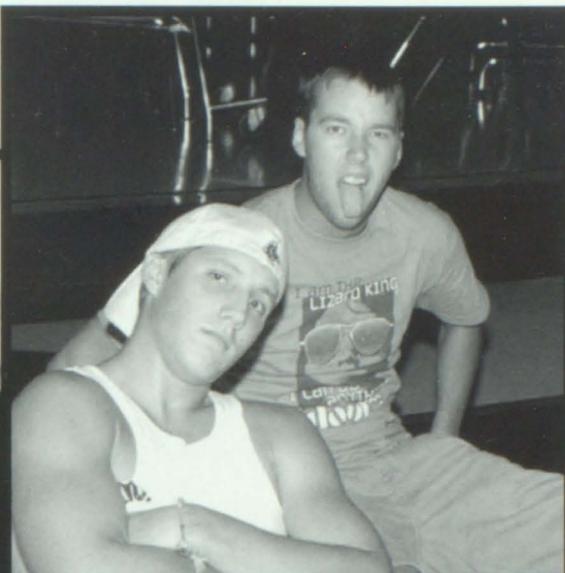


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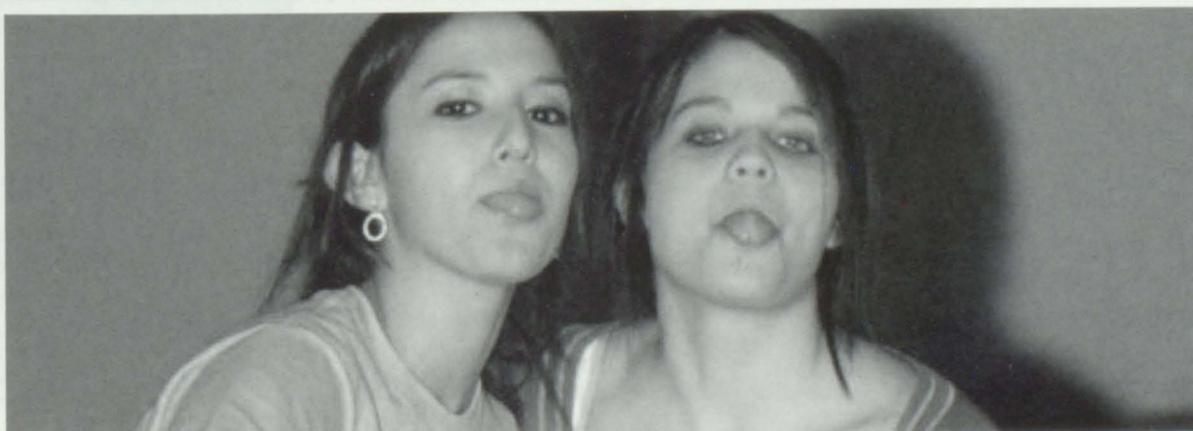


Ever notice how many tongues come into action when a camera is around? Look at these tongues





and see if you can identify these students. To protect their parents, names were omitted.



Senior Amanda Lathers sometimes gets embarrassed by her freshman sister Whitney Lathers. "She stands on the balcony and yells down at me and waves a lot," Amanda said.



Hello

Seniors say goodbye to their freshmen siblings

Goodbye

While seniors are saying their goodbyes their freshman siblings are just getting started at Cleburne High School.

It's always sad to see your brother or sister leave for college, but when you spend a year in the same school most siblings are practically packing your bags for college for you. When two family members are in the same building it can lead to humiliation or strong family bonding.

"I told Nikki that if anyone messed with her to let me know," senior Cassie Kidd said.

School is the perfect way to get away from family drama for seven hours, but it's kind of hard to get away when every passing period you tend to see your brother or sister.

"At first I hated being in school with Amanda, then I liked it, and now I could care less," freshman Patti Frish said.

At lunch the cafeteria is a social get together. You get to see your friends to talk the latest gossip and of course eat. On the first day of school one question always pops in mind, "Should I eat lunch with my brother or sister?"

"I did have lunch with Collin the first semester. It doesn't bother me to be seen with him," senior Lindsey Thames said.

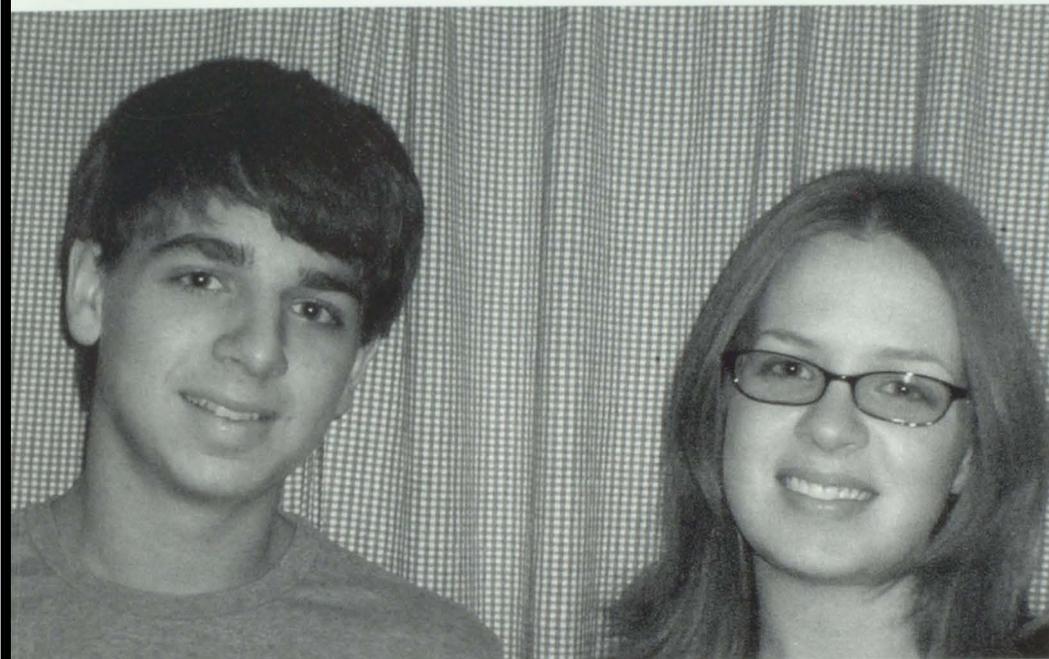
Hopefully the freshman will fill in their older siblings shoes and walk in their senior siblings footsteps as they leave for college.

"I don't really know if I'll survive the rest of my high school years without Craig," freshman Noah Humphries said.



Senior Tara Wagens poses with freshman Tiffany Wagens. "In school some people would just act like they don't know their sibling but not me," Tiffany said.





Top Left: Freshman Nicole Kidd and senior Cassie Kidd show their sisterly love. "Nikki is very social, fun to be around, listens to good music and she is relatively loud," Cassie said.

Top right: Freshman Michael Shelton and senior Kathleen Shelton get along really well. "Why would I feel uncomfortable about being in school together when we live in the same house?" Michael said.

Bottom: Senior Lindsey Thames doesn't mind being around younger brother freshman Collin Thames.

"The best part about having Whitney here is she always has her big sis here when she needs her!"

— Amanda Lathers





NBC tour guide Julie Smith relates stories to Ryan Dillard. The studio tour was a highlight of the New York trip.

We New York



Coney Island Attractions



Every year Mrs. Salley Maxey starts planning a New York trip for immediately after the end of school. She tries really hard to make each trip unique.

This year a CHS group and a Lindsey High School group united to tour Manhattan and surrounding areas. On the first night in the Big Apple, the group visited the Empire State Building and shopped in Chinatown. The hotel around the corner from A trip to the Hello Deli, necessary. Several of snacks from Ruben.

Day two found and getting to view first- the *Today Show*. A visit to morning. Several teach- School departed for the a day of pamering and

"I was told I have Brenda Davis said. "The decided I needed a dif blond is my color but I

Several group cal *Spamalot*. Some liked

"It was just too Day three the with a trip to Tiffany's Most just wanted to get

The day the Lady Jackets played in the state tournament, this group was visiting Coney Island.

"It was like something out of the movies," Mrs. Maxey said. "A walk on the beach and a Nathan's Corney Dog made me feel like I was in a movie."

The final day was highlighted by a trip to the Guggenheim Museum. If architecture appeals to you, then you must make plans to see this attraction.

The group deaprted for home Saturday night. A two hour weather delay had the group arriving in Texas very late.

"It was awesome, but I'm sure tired," Natlie Renfro said.



the gang touring NBC Studios hand Katie Curic's last day on Ground Zero finished off the ers from CHS and the Middle *What Not to Wear* salon for fresh looks.

Texas hair," journalism teacher owner's wife did my hair and ferent look. I don't know if certainly look different"

members attended the musi- it but others did not.

British," Ryan Dillard said. group shopped some more Jewelers at the top of the list. the "little blue box."



After enjoying a Nathan's Corney Dog, Jordan Wright needed water. Jordan visted one of the many outdoor vendors on th Boardwalk.



Dressed for a day of sight seeing, Natlie Renfro sets her sights on Chinatown. Purses and jewelry highlighted the shopping trip.



Talent Show

The annual student talent show brought out the best CHS had to offer. From country music to gospel to hip hop, the talented cast wowed the audience.

Senior Mason Timmons and his Los Banditos band won the competition with their rendition of *Alabama*. Members of the band included Zach Hewlett on drums, bass guitarist Joey Gorman and Bryce Nichols played guitar.

"Mason Timmons is so 'hot' when he has a guitar in his hands," sophomore Katelyn Kirkland said. "He could have played the whole show and I wouldn't have minded."

The young men in the audience preferred second place finisher Katie Sanders, who sang Miranda Lambert's *Bring Me Down*.

"She is pretty awesome. She should try out for Golden Girl," speech teacher Ron Garcia said. "The song suits

her personality."

The girls liked Sanders' shoes in addition to her singing ability.

"She was pretty good and I loved the boots," junior Jayde Doyle said.

Storme Henry and Molly Teel placed third with Alicia Keyes *If I Ain't Got You*. The talented duo had the crowd on its feet with their bigger than life voices.

"That girl (Molly) is going places," Garcia said. "She sounds like a white Anita Baker. Storme is good, too, but Molly is just amazing."

The Winter Guard received the Sweepstakes award with a finale presentation of their new show, *I Can Only Imagine*.

Other performers included Chelsey Cunningham, Sarah Benke, Lucy Morales and the Girls, Phylcia Hooper and the Hot Girls and Eddie Williams.

Freshman Lucy Morales and the Girls sing *Because of Who You Are*.



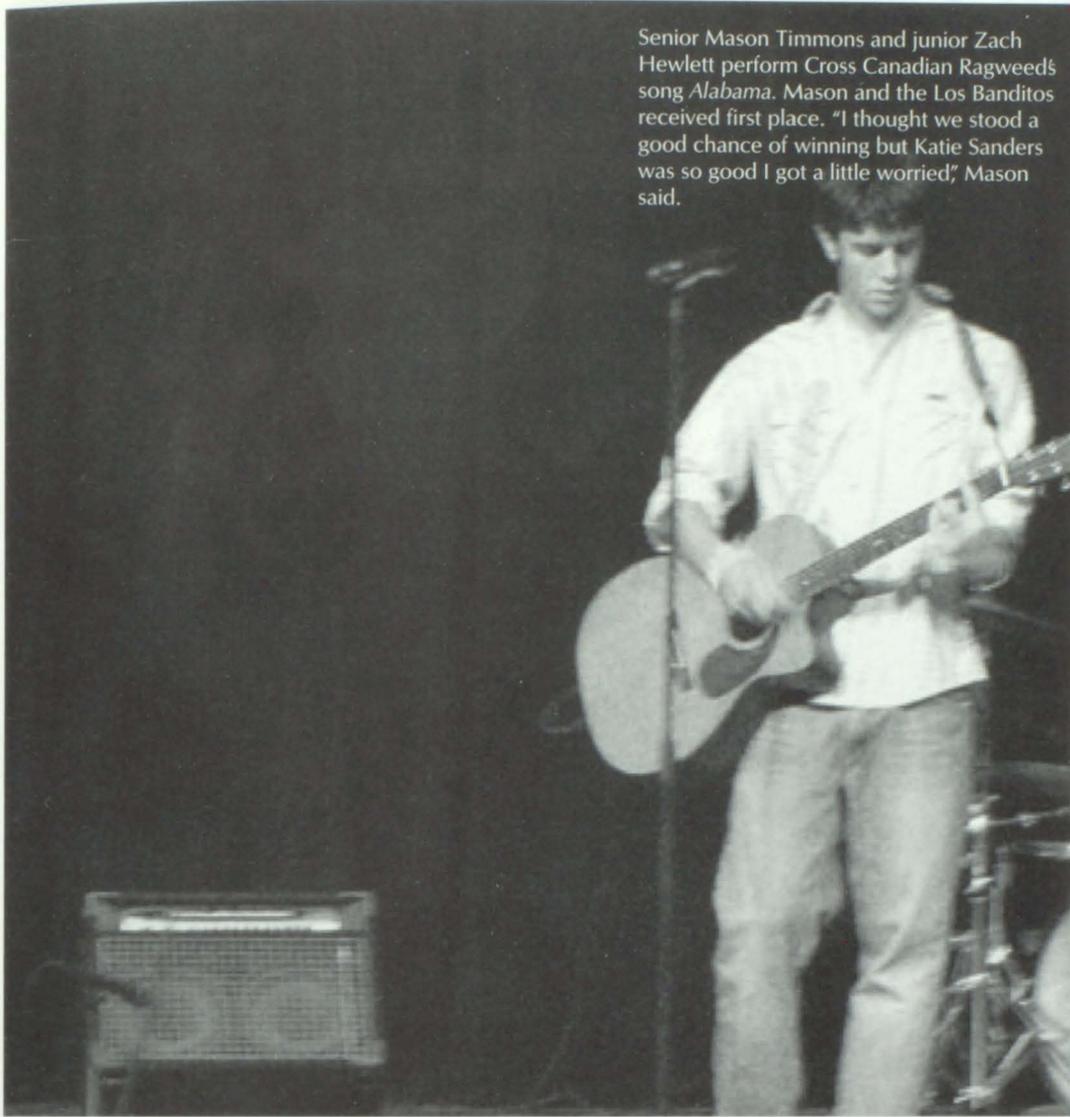
Left: Sophomore Molly Teel sings her heart out to Alicia Keyes *If I Ain't Got You* along with sophomore Storme Henry.

Above: The Winter Color guard performs their sweepstakes winning routine to Mercy Me's *I Can Only Imagine*.



Design by Shellie Fowler

Senior Mason Timmons and junior Zach Hewlett perform Cross Canadian Ragweed's song *Alabama*. Mason and the Los Banditos received first place. "I thought we stood a good chance of winning but Katie Sanders was so good I got a little worried," Mason said.



1. Junior Katie Sanders brings a little bit of country to the talent show as she sings Miranda Lambert's *Bring Me Down*.
2. Senior Jared Walsh emcees the talent show. Jared was StuCo president.
3. Seniors Phylcia Hooper and MaCoyia Malone and The Hot Girls sing and dance to Destiny's Child's song *Soldier*. Many of the Jacket Dancers and Cleburne cheerleaders danced in the background.
4. Senior Eddie Williams performs on the piano.

Spring Concert

The spring concert is the last chance of the year for students to show their talented side before the school year ends. There is always singing, dancing and this year even a juggling performance by senior Jared Walsh.

"Every school needs a long haired hippie and he is ours," senior Colt Walls said.

This year's opening act was a performance by senior Mason Timmons and his band, Los Banditos. The band includes juniors Joey Gorman, Brice Nichols, Jake Campbell and Zach Hewlett. They performed Randy Rogers' *This Time Around*.

"Playing with the guys was probably the coolest thing in the world but not as good as chicken fried steak day," Joey said.

Senior Matt Clark sang an original song called *Tonight* and played his guitar.

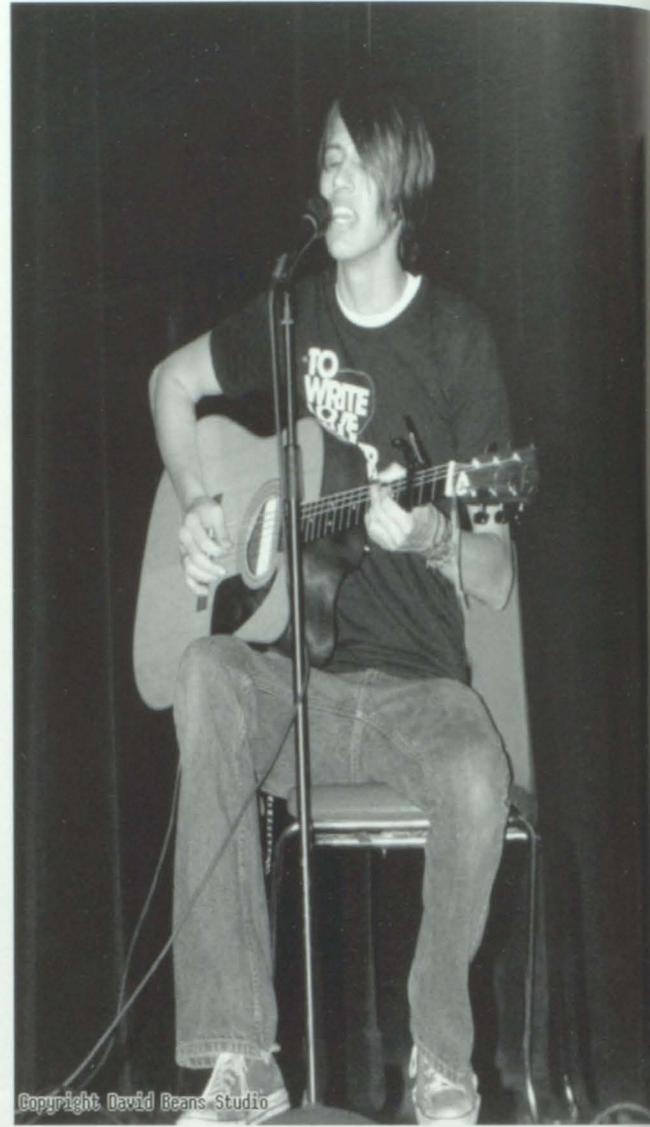
Junior Michael McClure performed his title winning performance from the Golden Jacket pageant.

"Mr. Wall asked me a few days before the concert and I knew performing would be nerve wrecking but it would push me to be a better performer," Michael said.

Junior Katie Sanders performed country singer Jo Dee Messina's song *Bye Bye*.

Senior Johnathan Cannon performed solo singing *Midnight Rescue*.

To conclude the 2006 Spring Concert, the Jacket Dancers performed their try-out performance.



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Top right: Senior Jonathan Cannon sings *Midnight Rescue*. Jonathan also showed his talent with a guitar.

Bottom right: Senior Mason Timmons performs with his band Los Banditos. "My favorite part was the music and getting to play with the boys," Mason said.



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“Performing with the boys was very serumtralessent.”

--Michaeux Ervin



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Top left: Senior Jared Walsh performs his Golden Jacket juggling act during the concert.

Top right: Junior Katie Sanders sings Jo Dee Messina's *Bye Bye*.

Bottom left: Seniors Nathan Elam, Michaeux Ervin, Eddie Williams and Jeff Gates perform together for the first time. Nathan played the piano, Jeff played the drums and Eddie and Michaeux sang. For the finale, the boys sang and danced to *Tootsie Roll*. "I think it was important to perform because it shows people another side of me other than a man-child on the football field," Michaeux said.



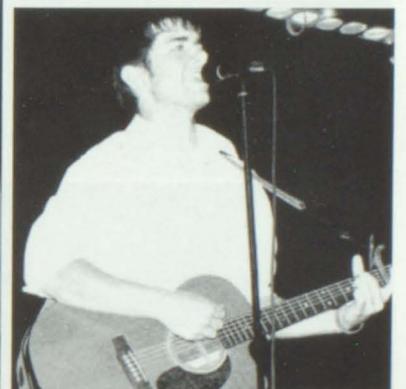
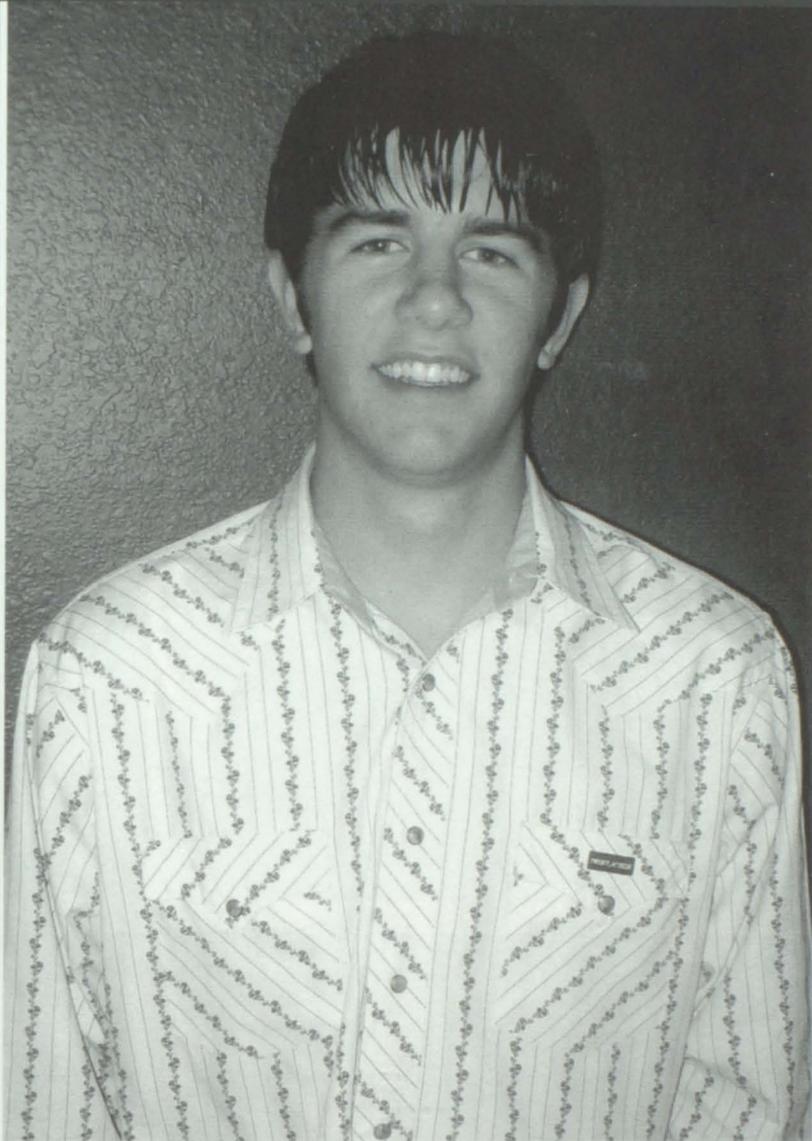
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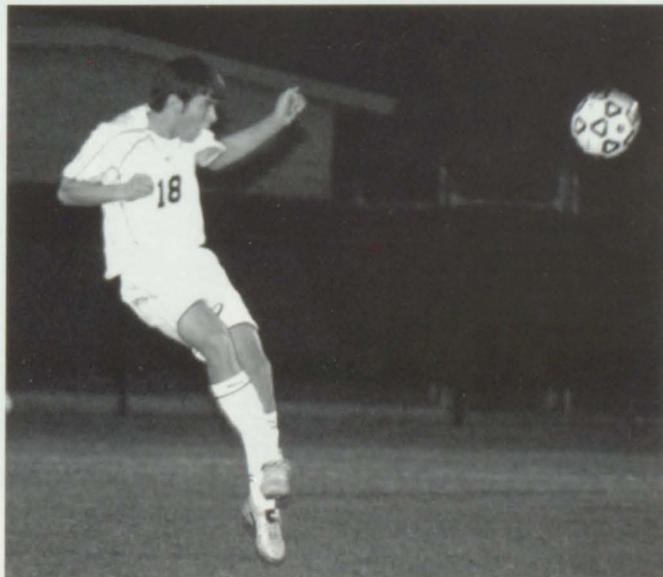
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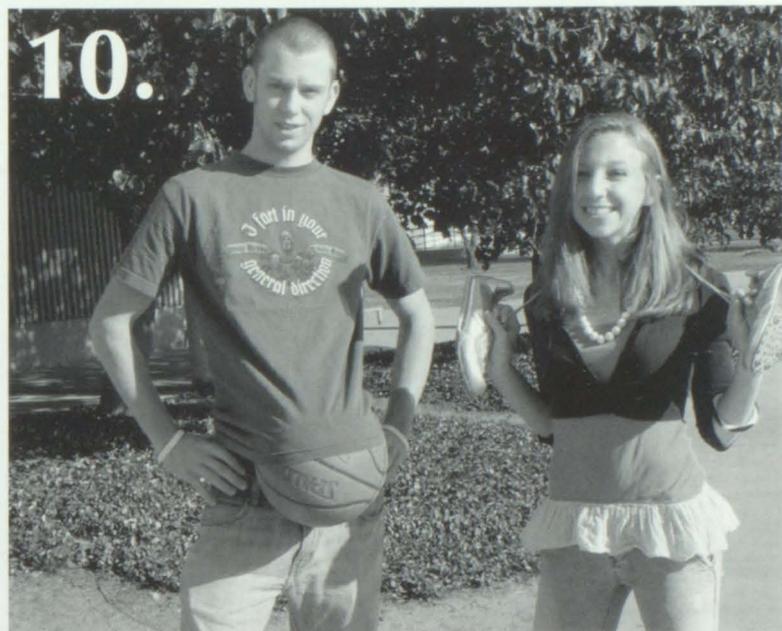
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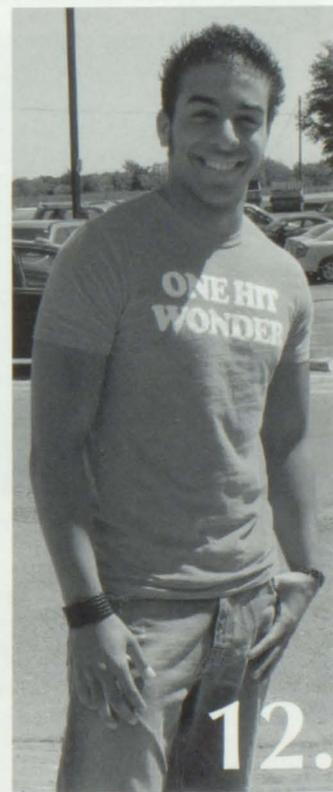
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1. Miss Flirt - Ashley Yeager
 2. Best Dressed - Cinthina Dominguez and Cordell Simpson
 3. Wolf - Shea McLean
 4. Muscles - Ian Walker
 5. Most Likely to Succeed - Wardah Haseeb and Jamie Black
 6. Most Spirited - McCoyia Malone and Jared Walsh
 7. Brains and Bookworm - Jordan Hannah and Janaye Richardson
 8. Cutest Smile - Holly Maddox and Colt Walls
 9. Most Talented - Heather Baker and Mason Timmons
 10. Most Athletic - Katie Shaw and Jacob Kelsey
 11. Miss Curves - Renata Liggins
 12. Most Handsome - Eddie Williams
- Not Shown:
Most Beautiful - Cheyenne Peacock



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PROM 2006

Swept Away to Half Moon Bay

Walking down the ramp onto the floor of the cafeteria, guests of the Half Moon Bay hotel were greeted by hotel workers with exotic names. Guests were offered a frozen fruity drink with little umbrella embellishments, which was the first sign that they weren't in Cleburne anymore.

The commons and cafeteria was transformed into something unreconizable; an exclusive 5-Star resort that catered to the rich and famous. What goes better with the rich and famous than pictures on a dock on the shores of an lagoon complete with waterfall.

"The waterfall was so cool," Caitlin McCoy said. "The prom people must have worked hard to finish this!"

A red and orange tent setup in the corner was designated for dancing. After promanade and greeting friends, the guys took off their jackets and the girls their shoes for a night of lively dancing and fun.

Towards the end of the enchanting evening, the Prom King and Queen was crowned. Katie Shaw and Mason Timmons were selected by prom attendees.

Ater prom, the attendees were given souriner beach towels to take home With all the smiles on the tired .faces, its a bet the prom will long be considered a success.



MYSTERY JEEP

A Jeep in the foyer raised many questions about how it got there. A few thought the Jeep was not real, a coupe thought it was brought in through the ceiling and one enterpsising student said it was a figment of one's imagination. According to Mrs. Payne, the solution was simple. "We took the doors down."

Dancing is hard work, so taking a drink break is necessary. Taylor Mangrum and Juan Maldonado taste the nectar offered from free-flowinnng fountains. "The drink bar was awesome," Taylor said.



After Principal Justin Marchel announced the 2006 Prom King and Queen, the duo danced. Seniors Katie Shaw and Mason Timmons received the most votes from prom attendees. "The crown is pretty cool," Mason said. "When it was announced I was in the very back and didn't hear my name. Then I heard everyone yelling for me and I thought something was wrong."





Left: Ashley Yeager stops to chat with friends. "The best part of prom was seeing all my friends-dressed up," Ashley said.

Below: Cuddling at prom are Amy Lawrence and Jordan Hannah. "I am amazed by the decorations," Jordan said. "This sure does not look like the cafeteria."



Top: A funky haircut requires funky dance moves. Michael McClure shows date Katie Shaw how to "get down."

Left: A mjr part of prom is taking pictures for Mom and Dad. David Beans Photography Studio provided those memories for the Prom attendees. Pictures were taken in front of the waterfall erected in the pit area of the commons.



PROJECT CELEBRATION

Each year after prom the senior parents host an after prom party at the Middle School. They try to offer non-alcoholic entertainment for the attendees. This year the entertainment included bungee cord running, tricycle racing, games of chance, video games, dance lessons and of course the ever-popular food. Another attraction offered was a chance to dress up in vintage clothes and have a picture taken. Micheaux Ervin tried the dance lessons.

"I thought I did pretty good, but some of my friends told me I should stick to singing," he said.

Dance instructor Mandy Hearne said the group was receptive to new moves, but mostly they just did what they wanted.

Prizes were awarded at the end of the night with several people receiving scholarship prizes.

"I won a scholarship and it was exciting," senior Laura Darby said.

The sponsors indicated the night was a roaring success.



Running with a bungee cord attached is not an easy task. Participants competed to see how far they could get before the cord pulled them backwards.

Games of chance like craps were offered the after-prom attendees. Sponsors said the games received excellent response and that they players had fun.



PHOTO: David Beans Studio



Top: Senior Nathan Elam dresses up in vintage clothes. Love the dress Nathan.

Left: Micheaux Ervin shows some smooth moves on the dance floor. Free dance lessons were offered to those who needed them.



Design by Taylor Mangrum



Kathleen Shelton tosses more than her hair. The agile senior jumped, twisted and turned her body while still holding on to her dinner.



Boys will be boys even if it's dancing.

GAMES ANYONE?

SHELLIE FOWLER

Donkey Kong was a video favorite among the participants. "I haven't played this game in a long time, but it came back to me fast," Shellie said.



ASHLEY YEAGER

Those wanting to play games of chance took advantage of the slot machines. Ashley Yeager said she played for hours. "It wasn't Vegas, but it was close."



PRIZES

Prizes and scholarships were part of the goodies Project Celebration attendees could win. The group won raffle tickets by playing games and taking part in other activities. The scholarships were the most favorite prize sponsors said.



Kasey Giddens



I would like to start off by thanking everyone who has helped make today possible for all of the graduates here. Most especially I'd like to thank God. I would be nothing without Him. In Him I find strength to do all things. I would also like to thank my family. They have been there through everything and encouraged me in every way I have ever needed. They have loved me through my awkwardness and very emotional moments. I would not be the young lady standing before you today if it were not for their unconditional love. I would also like to thank my teachers and all of the CISD faculty members that have prepared me to venture beyond high school to the big world of college.

When I was asked to write this speech, all of the ideas in my head seemed to disappear. It was as if I hadn't waited eighteen years to be standing before you today. I remember wanting to say something inspirational, something that everyone would remember ten years from now. Now the time is here and I'm at a loss for words. Only months ago I was pleading with time to fast forward to this day and now all I can do is wish I were in pre-school learning how to color in the lines.

I was born in Cleburne and have lived here all of my life. I have memories in every crevice of this little ol' town. Memories of crying everyday of kindergarten to driving a car for the first time are brought to the forefront of my mind with the mention of anything remotely related to Cleburne. I still vividly remember in kindergarten as we were learning the different colors. One particular day it was "Brown day." All of the students in my class were supposed to wear the color brown. Having forgotten and being terrified of being reprimanded, I wittingly pointed to my hair and proclaimed that this was the brown I had decided to wear. My teacher exclaimed, "Why, Kasey... Your hair is not brown. It's blonde." Being so young and impressionable, tears began to roll down my cheeks and then with increasing immensity until I could hardly breathe. To this day I'm not sure if I was so shocked that my parents had lied to me the last five years of my life or if it was because someone believed I was blonde. What a horrifying moment. Of course, only a couple years later did I really wish I had blonde hair. If only everyone had been as color blind as my wonderful kindergarten teacher. Of course she had to have been wonderful to put up with me when I was five.

While I have great, unforgettable memories here, I've also faced personal trials that have shaped my life. I've lost friends and realized that not everyone is as reliable as you want to believe. Even these challenges, however, have led me to make friends who are more dependable than I could have ever deserved. Sometimes I wish I could go back and change some of the things I've said or even some of the things I've failed to say, but after a lot of thought, I've drawn the conclusion that everything that has happened here, the good and the bad, have made me... well, me.

As Hugh White said, "When you make a mistake, don't look back at it long. Take the reason of the thing into your mind and then look forward. Mistakes are lessons of wisdom. The past cannot be changed. The future is yet in your power." While I am neither the politician nor the hero of the Great Depression that Mr. White was, I certainly understand and take to heart these words. I have not murdered anyone, blasphemed God, or kidnapped a child. Nor have I hit my little brother with a bat (though I must confess that at times I have wanted to). I do not drink and certainly have not gotten so drunk as to run through town in the nude. But we all do make mistakes. I neither am, nor pretend to be perfect. It is common knowledge that no one here is blameless, but blunders do not have to be a tragic hero's downfall.

Unfortunately, not everyone holds dear the hope that slip-ups are not the end. They should be used as tools through which we grow and become better people. Dr. David Burns is quoted as having said, "Aim for success, not perfection. Never give up your right to be wrong, because then you will lose the ability to learn new things and move forwards with your life." To live life in search of perfection is not to experience life at all. Mistakes, as well as accomplishments, make individuals unique. They shape us and serve as agents of development.

I challenge all of the graduates to never regret. Always be open to learning and change. Without it, the world will leave you behind. Use your mistakes and consider them experience. As we embark on new adventures in our lives, it is necessary that we do not hold ourselves back because of the fear of failure. Expand from your circumstances and overcome in this brand new opportunity. Know that without bad, there could be no good. As the old cliché says, the sun always shines after it rains. Keep your head up and know you won't be faced with more than you can handle.

SALUTATORIAN SPEECH



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Respected

faculty, family, friends, and fellow classmates: WOW, we're finally here! I would like to extend my thanks to all of you that have supported us and are here tonight. Through the hard work, homework, studying, and fun in between, we have learned a great deal beyond what we have been taught in class.

Besides learning the principles of chemistry, we have learned that capping a dry ice experiment completely really does make a loud noise. We have learned that giving out plastic footballs for teenagers to throw at the end of the game can lead to assistant principals being hit in the head; accidentally, of course. We have learned that even though our class's record for winning pep rallies was 0 and 24 going into our junior year, with our determination, we still won 2 whole pep rallies last year and a few this year. Please ignore the people that tell you those were rigged. We have learned that even if you were not present when Mrs. Bell went on the Titan at Six Flags, listening to the story being told and acted out is still pretty funny.

We have learned what giving really means. Through various organizations and by other means as well, we have grown. From fixing up houses, to cleaning up creeks, we have understood what it means to contribute to our community. I hope that in the future we all will give back to the place that has given us so much.

We have learned that there are many individuals in our lives that truly care about us. To the teachers, sponsors, and all other faculty members that I have gotten to know throughout high school: thank you. It is because of your patience, understanding, and knowledge that we proudly stand here today despite these incredibly hot gowns. Specifically, thank you to the individuals whose support way back in 8th grade, I will always remember. To all of my friends: thank you. Without your support, laughs, and amazing memories I am nothing. To all of my family that is here today, and all of the families that have come to cheer on their graduate: thank you. With your love and prayers we have reached this day. To my sister, thank you for putting up with me when I was stressed and often told you to go away. To two individuals who are essentially my big brother and sister, thank you for your encouragement and faith in me. And finally, to my parents: With your love, discipline, support, and the morals that you have instilled in me, I did it! Thank you for everything.

High school is over, and tonight we graduate. Our parths will now divide. Some have chosen college and universities, some have chosen to serve our nation, and others have opted to enter the work force. Sadly, many of us will never see each other again. To all of you, I hope that you accomplish all that you set out to do. I hope that in reaching success, you remain true to yourselves. I hope that you always try to reach for the stars, not only in the national anthem. Class of 2006: we did it; we really did it!



Wardah Haseeb

Photos by David Beans
Photography



Graduation

2006 A YEAR OF GROWTH

A Song in her Heart

Choir director Pam Elam hugs her son Nathan Elam. Mrs. Elam served double duty this year by directing the choir and encouraging her son, who was also in the choir



We Believe in You

When the weather is hot and humid water is needed. The We Believe in You scholarship committee offered water to the graduation attendees. The cost was just \$1. An amount that is cheap considering the temperature was well above extremely hot. All proceeds from the water sale goes toward financing scholarships for next year's deserving seniors. The group funded eight scholarships this year. The scholarship pays for books and tuition at Hill College for two years.



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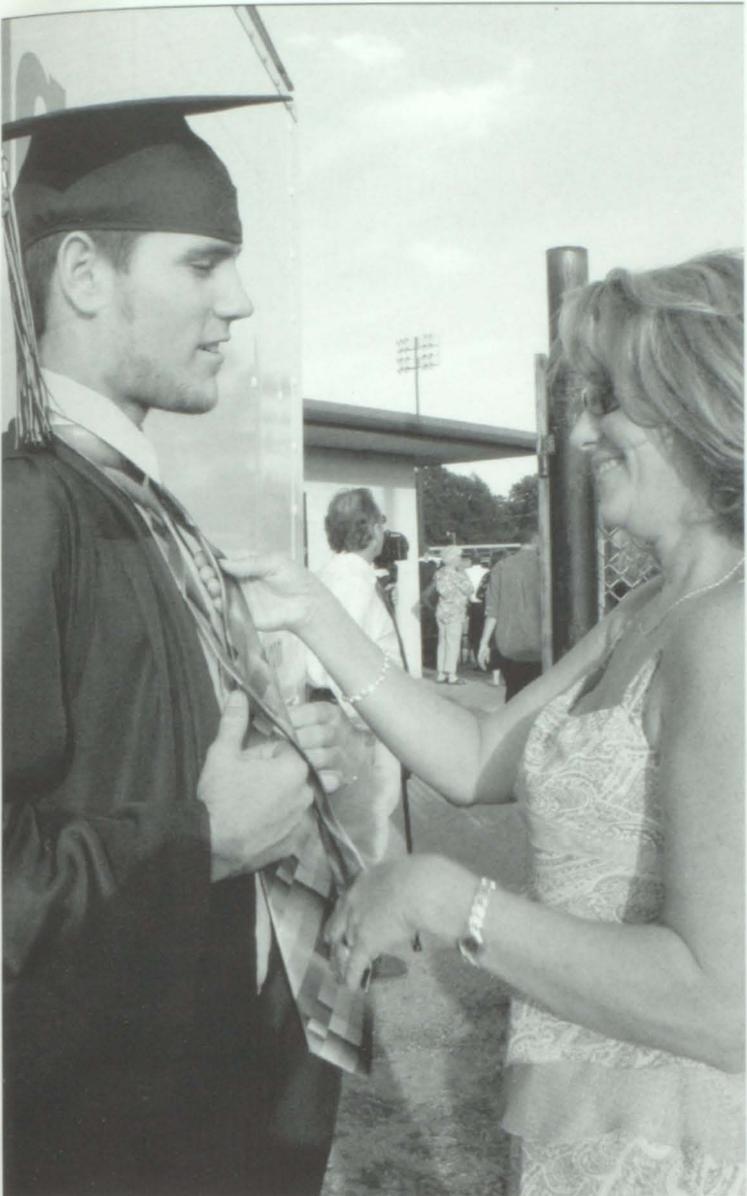
Marching into the Future

Remembering not to follow too closely the person in front of you was the only thing on Krista Thornton and Anna Quintanilla's minds. "I don't want to run over the person in front of me," Anna said.

I Can't Hear You

Right: Does Cassie Kidd have a CD player plugged into her ear? She and Holly Maddox wait to hear their diplomas called for their diplomas





Mom Knows Best

A boy never gets too old for a last minute turn-up from his mom. Sheila Camp adjusted Calen Camp's tie before entering the stadium.



Looking for Shade

Joanna Riviera waits in the shade of fellow graduates for the ceremony to start.



Look Mom We Made It

"I never thought this day would get here," Kara Russell said. Russel and friend Tara Tanner share some last minute memories.

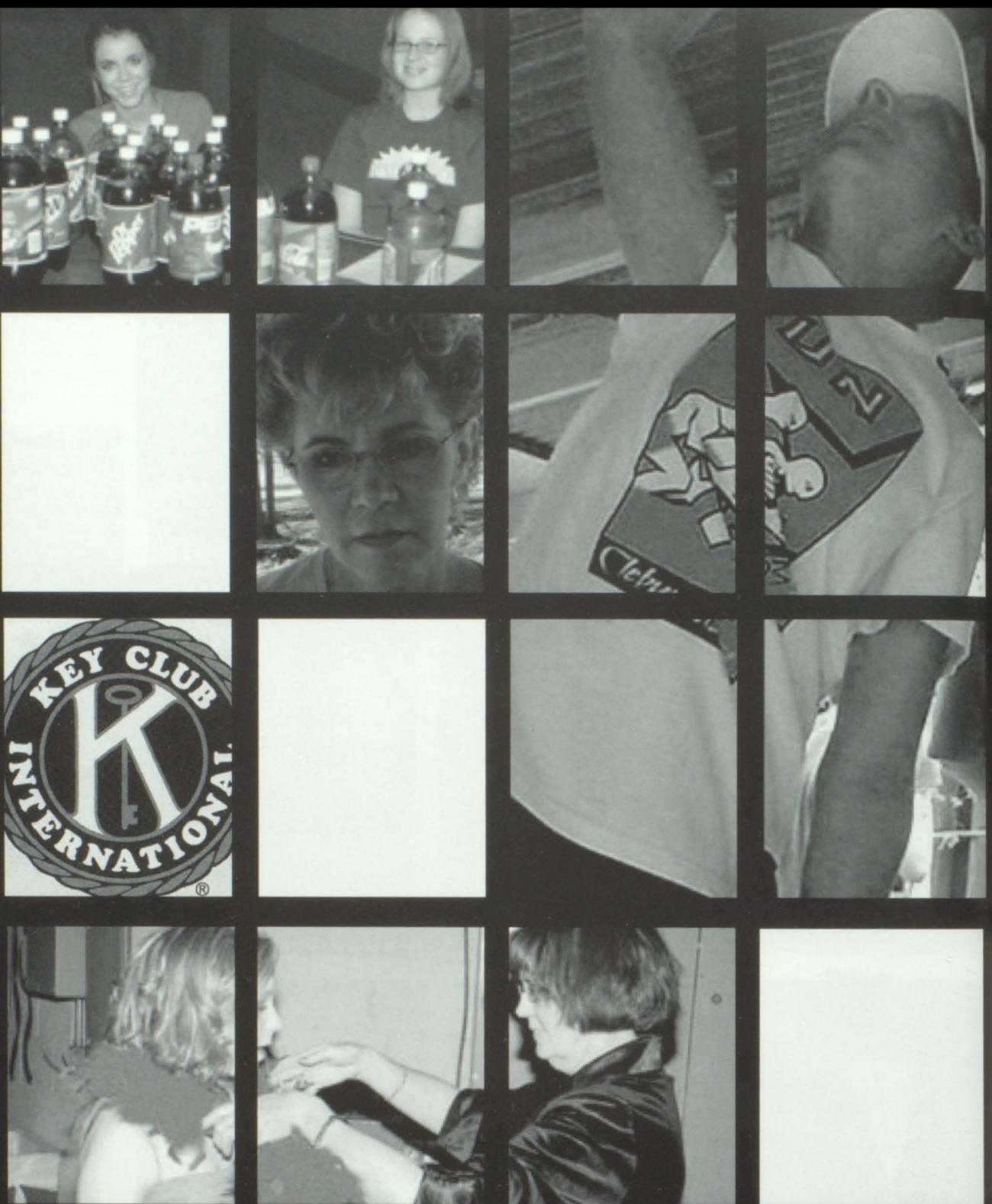


English Rose

Even though she's been in the states for a number of years, Laura Darby hasn't lost her English appeal.

Senior Moment

Choir members gather for the last time to sing a Spiritual song. The seniors practiced for weeks to have the turn just right.



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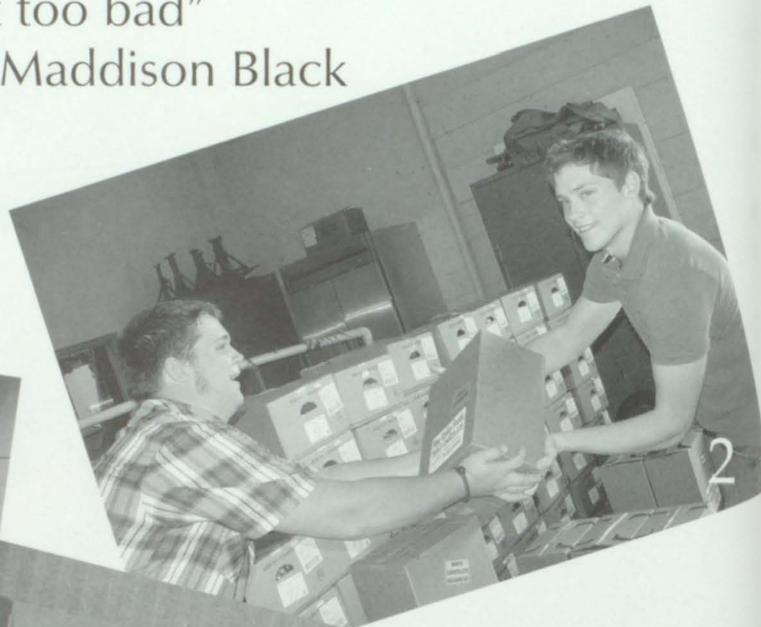
Ag Cleburne Chapter FFA



The FFA Radio Team show off the banner they received for winning first place at the state competition in Huntsville.



“Being a state champion is not too bad”
— Maddison Black



1. Senior Taylor Pitts, sophomore Sarah Bullard and senior Maddison Black hang out in jail. Just kidding! State competitors in Leadership Events got the opportunity to go the Huntsville Prison Museum.
2. Junior David Howell and senior Dustin West help distribute meat packages for the annual FFA meat sale.
3. Members from the FFA enjoy a game of “Knock Out” during the ag Christmas Social. The fun in the gym was followed by a night of dancing games in the ag classrooms.
4. Seniors Krystle Cabler, Katy Tucker and Josh Hasty, along with teammate junior Preston Logan, present their Public Relations presentation at the Civic Center for the Retired Ag Teachers Association.

“If I could change anything about ag, I would have ag all day long instead of any other classes.”
— Sarah Bullard



Throughout the year, the Cleburne FFA Chapter partakes in many events.

In the fall, the year begins with Leadership Teams. These teams consist of Ag Issues, Ag Radio, Skills, Public Relations, Creed Speaking, Job Interview, Quiz team, and Chapter Conducting. All teams were successful, and several of these teams had the opportunity to advance to the state contest. Those teams included Ag Radio, Public Relations, Ag Issues and Jr. Skills team. The Ag Radio Team placed first at state.

"My favorite thing about FFA this year was winning first and second place at state in leadership," senior Josh Hasty said.

Josh was a member of both the Ag Issues team and Public Relations and was an alternate on the Radio Team. However, the night before the contest, Preston Logan lost his voice, and Josh was an emergency alternate. So Josh's presence could possibly have been the key to winning.

Another fall occurrence is the receiving of show animals. Many FFA students have the opportunity to show animals, and thanks to the Ag Barn, even more students have that chance. In October, the students receive their animals, and they begin their care and work for the animals, until it's time for the show. There are multiple animals available to show. Some choose to show lambs, others choose goats, many choose hogs or steers, chickens, or even rabbits.

"I am showing a lamb because I thought I would enjoy it more than a pig or any other project", sophomore Sarah Bullard said.

Some students show more than one animal.

"I am showing a lamb and a goat because those are what my father showed when he was a kid", sophomore Bryce Menzies said.

Being a member of FFA does not only grant the opportunity to show animals or to be on a team. Some students simply enjoy the social aspect of being an FFA member. There are multiple conventions, meetings, dances, and other get-togethers one can partake in.

"My favorite memory from the year was this last summer when a small number of FFA members from Cleburne went to Texas Tech to the state convention," junior Melissa Hillyer said. The Cleburne students attended this convention with over 8,000 other members in the state. Melissa also said, "I got to know other members from our chapter better and had a great time."

Basically, that's what being in FFA is all about. There are great college opportunities, great experiences for preparation in the real world, and really a great time to have fun.

Another large part for most Ag students is being a Greenhand. What's a greenhand, might one ask? A greenhand is a first year FFA student. These students have the opportunity to attend Greenhand camp at Groesbeck High School, and many enjoy all the experiences.

"As a first year ag student, I have enjoyed every minute of ag. All the events we do and the parties are all fun" freshman Abigail McCullough said.

Freshman ag students also show animals for their first time, as well.

"My favorite part of FFA would have to be owning a lamb. It has been a great experience" freshman Zack Hay said.



Students from Mrs. Pack's Wildlife class took a trip to Cabela's and review over the things they learned in the class. These student received their Hunter's Safety Certification during this class.



Earning to Do,
Doing to Learn,
Learning to Live,
Living to Serve.

Once again senior Mason Timmons wows an audience with his talent at the Area VII Banquet talent contest.



Most people probably think that FFA is just a bunch of country kids. However, the Cleburne FFA chapter has quite a variety. While a lot of students in FFA are some country kids, there are also city kids, and people one would never guess to be in Ag. Along with a variety of students, ag has a variety of classes and teams for each student to fit into. The second semester of ag includes judging season. The judging teams are Horse Judging, Livestock, Land, Range, Entomology, Floriculture, and Nursery Landscape.

"My favorite part of ag would have to be the Livestock show. I got to apply most of what I learned in ag to real life," freshman Sarah Brandon said.

Many students participated in the livestock show where all of their hard work they put into their animal projects paid off as they demonstrated showman skills in the arena.

"My favorite memory from the second semester was tying the longhorns that our horse judging team bought onto Ms. Bryant's truck," sophomore Candy Sweet said.



Student teachers Ms. Amy Bryant, seniors Krystle Cabler, Kristina Harris and members of the Land and Range judging teams take a break before receiving the team results from the state competition. Range received sixth place in state and Land placed 12th.

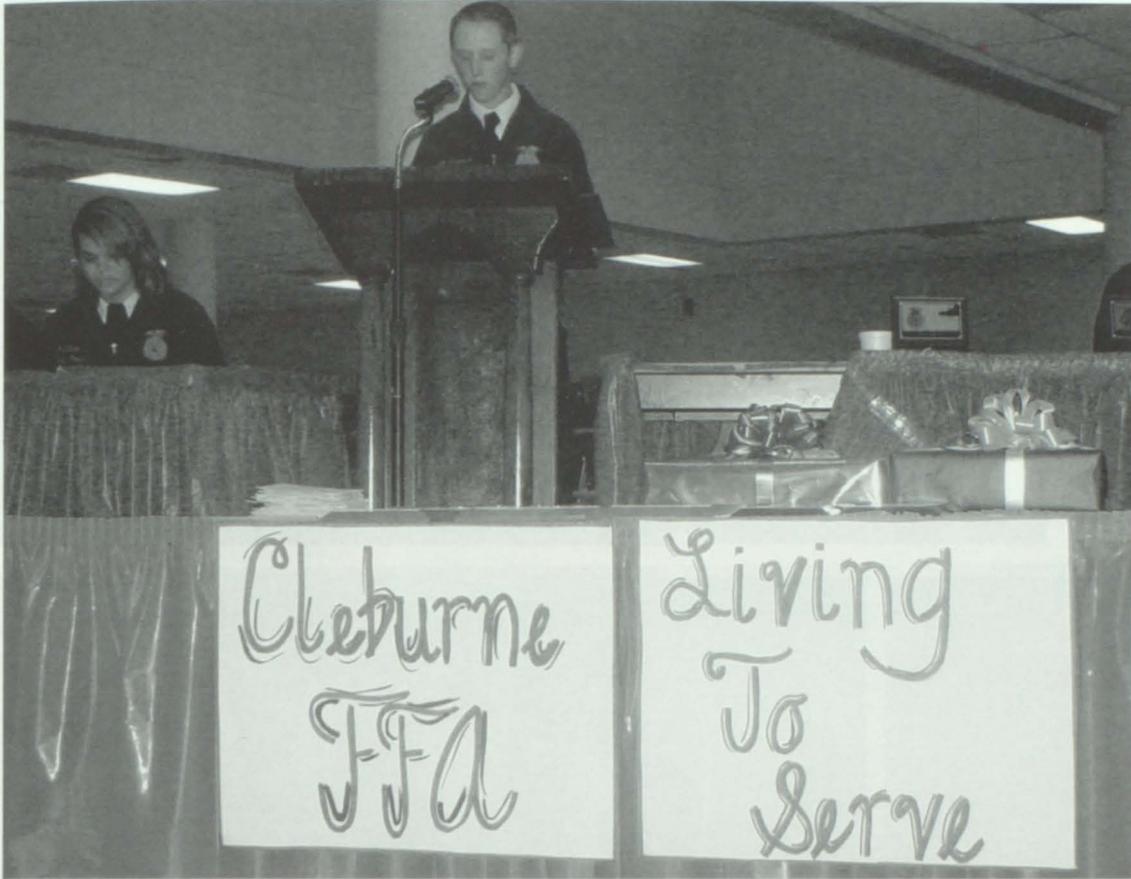
The ag department hosted two student teachers this year. Ms. Bryant and Mr. Dodson, both from Texas A&M University. Both students coached a judging team as well as taught class.

Overall this year was accomplishing and successful for the chapter, as usual. With judging teams, speaking events, livestock show, and even leadership events.

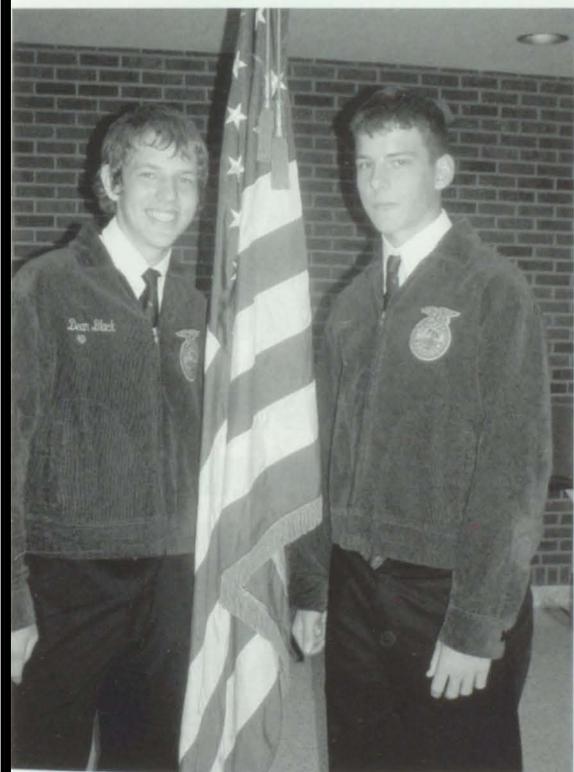
"I have enjoyed FFA this year. I enjoyed it because everything I do and learn applies to my life right this instant," Sarah said.



Chapter president junior Brett Johnson gives the invocation at the 2006 Cleburne FFA chapter banquet. The banquet theme was "Living to Serve."



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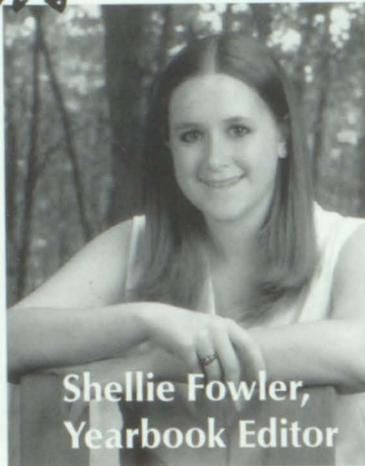
Sophomores Dean Black and Bodie Carroll are 2006-2007 district officers. Dean is also the district president.



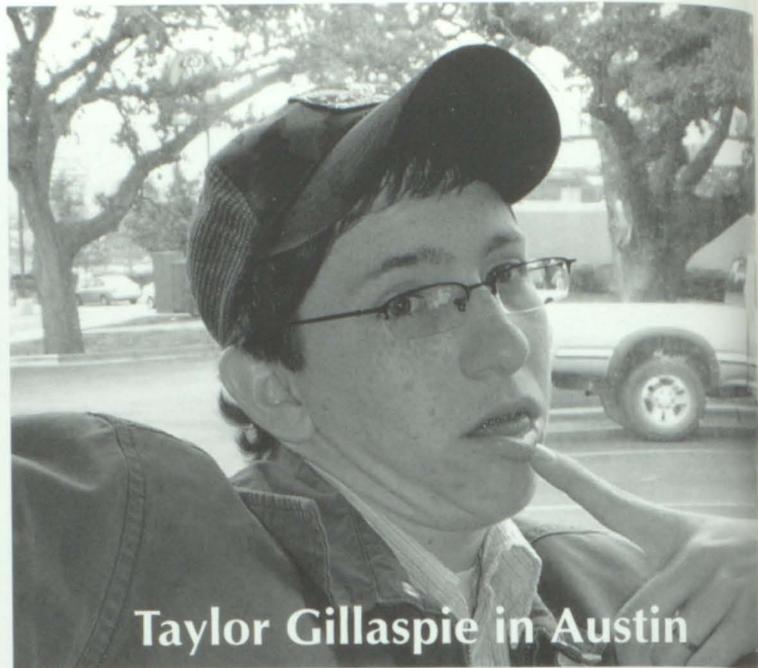
Students from the Nursery Landscape class observe the landscape at the Botanical Gardens in Fort Worth. Ag students go there to study plants and landscape for future endeavors.



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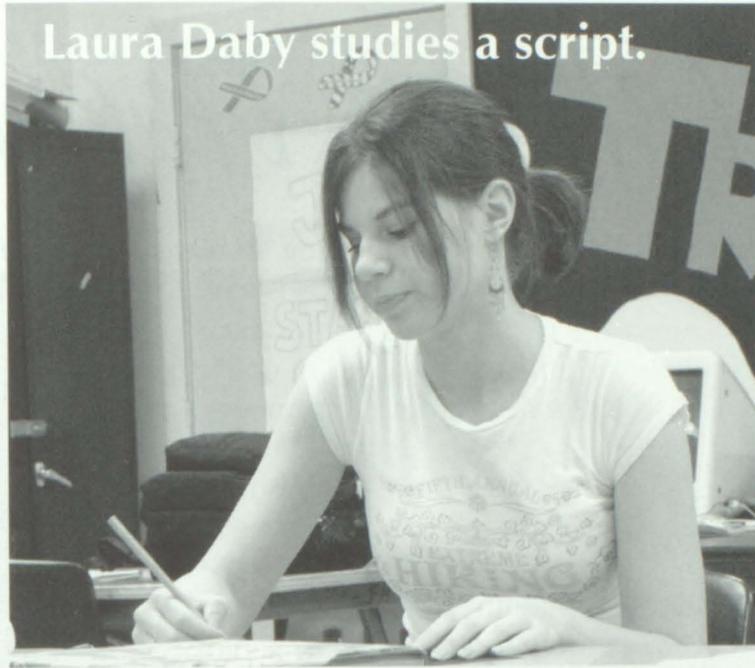


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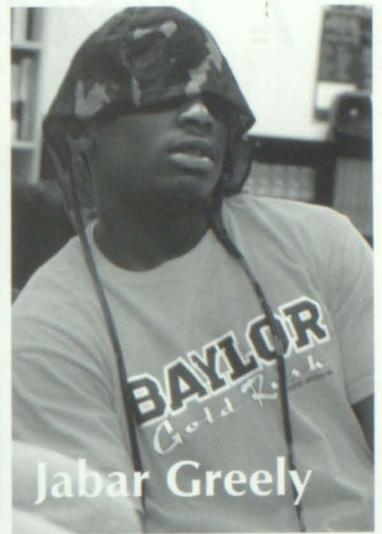




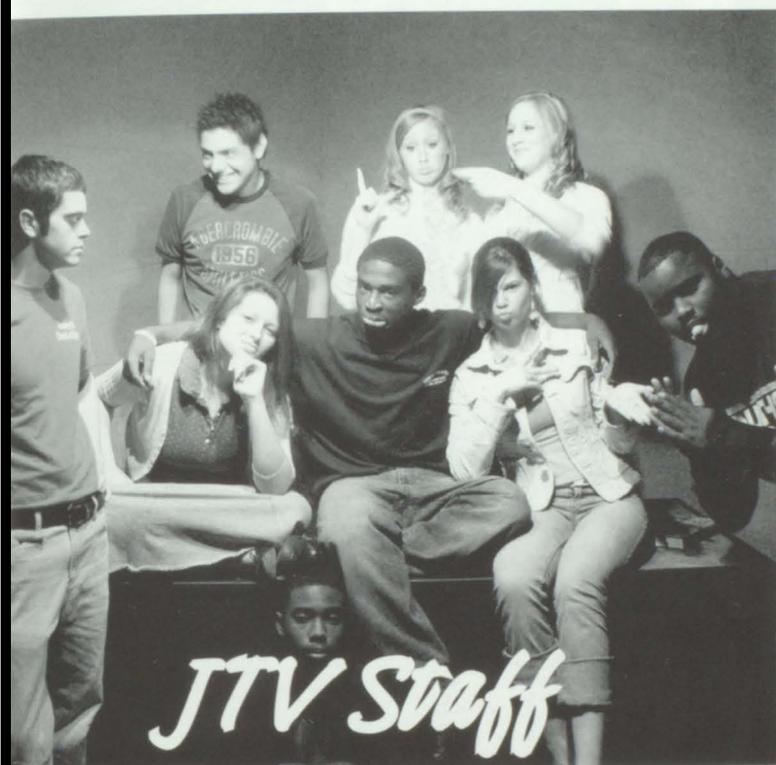
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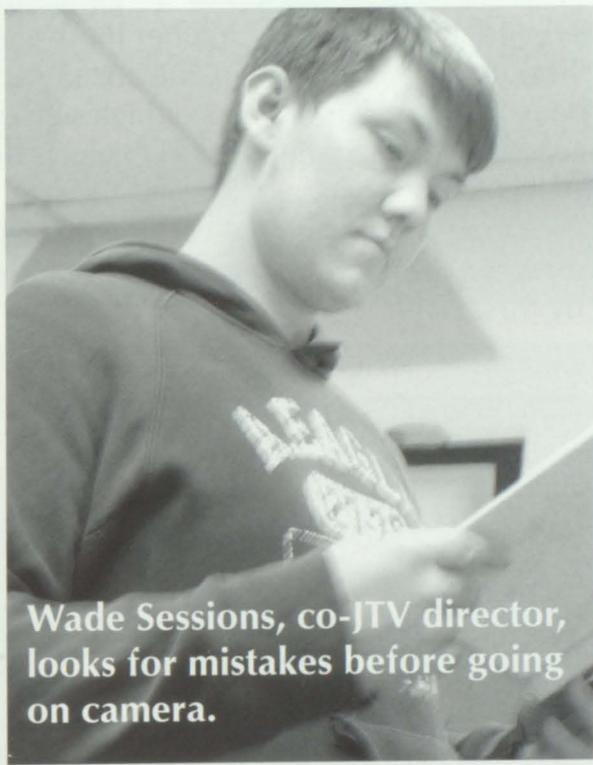
Laura Daby studies a script.



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Wade Sessions, co-JTV director, looks for mistakes before going on camera.



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Fiddler on the Roof

Almost everyone has heard the Gwen Stefani song *If I were a Rich Girl* but I bet no one knew the song was originated from the *If I Were a Rich Man* which is featured in the musical *Fiddler on the Roof*.

Every two years CHS puts on a performance picked by Mrs. Elam. This year Mrs. Elam chose *Fiddler on the Roof*, which combines acting, dancing and of course singing.

"It has a great story line and it features a larger number of men and women because it has a large chorus," Mrs. Pam Elam said.

"The musical was a lot of fun. Though the seven hour practices on the weekends wasn't fun. It took a lot of everyone's time and I thought the play would never end. Overall, it was worth it," junior Sarah Smith said.

The cast had a huge variety of members from first time actors that have never spoken a single word in front of an audience to onstage veterans like the usual seniors who always participate in every opportunity.

"We held open auditions in October for the cast and chorus. Anyone who attends CHS can audition for the show, not just someone in fine arts or the choir. Auditions were great," Mrs. Pam Elam said.

"I've been in choir all four years of high school and it's been great! I was also in the musical my sophomore year and that experience really helped me. Everyone really worked hard to make the musical great," senior Kathleen Shelton said.

With everyone's hard work the cast happened to do a great performance and get a standing ovation. Mrs. Elam was very impressed with her students. In two years CHS will get to see another performance held by Mrs. Elam.



Lauren McWilliams, Wendy Martinez and Sarah Benke singing in a scene from *Fiddler on the Roof*. "The musical was really fun and was very time consuming, but I became better friends with a lot of people and also met new people," Lauren said.



Senior Jeff Gates, who plays Tevye, belts out *If I were a Rich Man*. "I just love performing. I don't care who it is for, just as long as I'm having fun," Jeff said.



Design by Nicole Maxey

“This was my first performance as an actress on stage, and I wouldn’t give my experience up for the world.”

— Kelsey Little



Top Left: Freshman Hannah Midkiff fiddles her fiddle for the show. “One of the best things about being involved with the show was getting to interact with so many extremely talented people,” Hannah said. **Top Right:** Senior Nathan Elam and junior TJ Smith dancing in the show. **Bottom:** The cast warmed up before a performance so no nerves would follow them to the stage. “Before our first show everyone was doing cart-wheels and the electric slide to help calm our nerves,” sophomore Wendy Martinez said.



Winter Guard





Quiz Bowl



Row One: Matt Daughtery, Tony Osorio and Bradley Blevins **Row Two:** Wade Sessions, Rahul Chhanna, Michael Smith and Ross Green.

"In Quiz Bowl, one doesn't necessarily 'learn' questions. Quiz Bowl is more of knowing random questions," senior Ross Green said.

Ross is the team captain. The Quiz Bowl team travels around to various campuses for competitions. The members enjoy telling jokes before competitions.

"The competitions are the best, it is just so much fun to rub it in some nerdy kid's face when you get a question right," sophomore Tony Osorio said.

Ms. Kay Kauffman is the sponsor for the team. For preparation, the team practices on Monday's afterschool, but also enjoys asking questions on the way to competitions.

"Most people may not know that the team is made up of guys that are quite cunning, and smooth with the women," Ross said.

Interestingly enough, the team consists entirely of boys. Cleburne High School is also the only local team with football players, according to Tony Osorio. He and Mikey Smith both play football. Other members include seniors Ross Green and Wade Sessions, juniors Matt Daughtery and Michael Smith and sophomores Bradley Blevins and Tony Osorio.

Many of these students decided to be on the team, and others were recruited.

"I'm on the team because Mrs. Kauffman blackmailed me," junior Rahul Chhanna said.

Members of the team are all quite confident due to their winning competitions.



Debate Team

CX and LD

“There are too many memories from debate to pick a favorite.”

– Wardah Haseeb

Years ago, in 1858 Lincoln and Douglas debated. But now, more than 125 years later, this debate is still going strong in schools across the country. Including Cleburne High School.

“Debate is something I’ve always wanted to do,” sophomore Bradley Blevins said.

Senior Wardah Haseeb has been a member of the debate team since Mrs. Kauffman approached her at the end of her sophomore year.

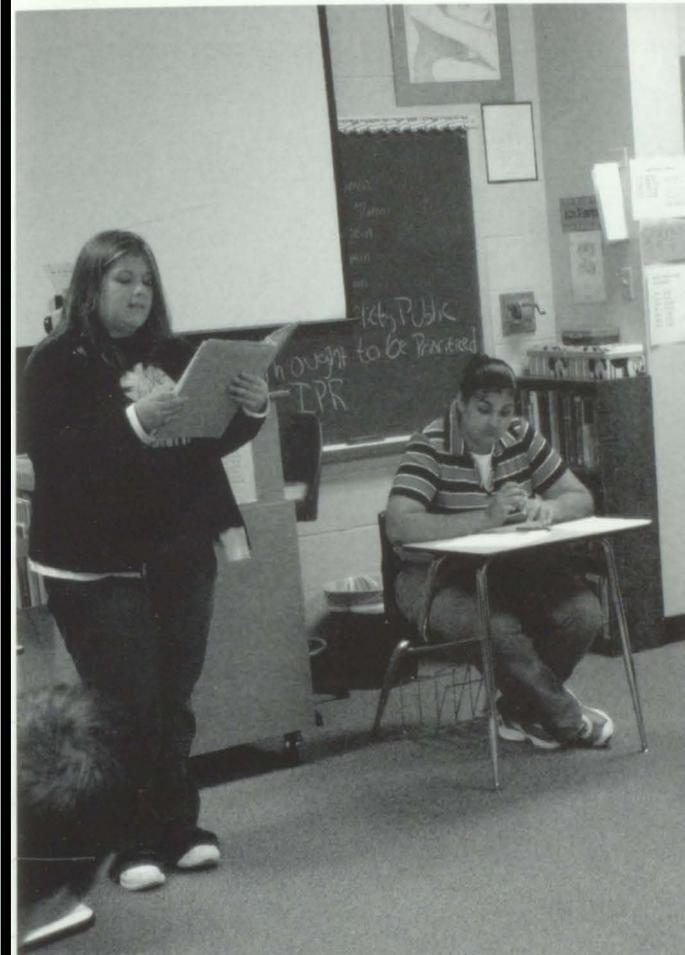
“Winning is great, but the debate tournament itself is really fun, because it encompasses conversations and moments that make all the hard work worth it,” Wardah said.

Debate can be a very thrilling and exciting event.

“My favorite thing about debate is the thrill of winning,” Bradley said. “My favorite time was when me and Steven got first.”

The debate sponsor is Mrs. Kaye Kauffman. She has been the sponsor for four years. However, this will be her last year to sponsor the debate team.

“Debate provides an excellent opportunity to learn several skills to be used in life. The researching, public speaking, argumentation, and quick thinking skills I received from debate I already use, and they will be helpful in any future career,” Wardah said.



Freshman Diana Martinez and senior Matt Burnett observe their fellow teammates as they work hard in debate practice.



Seniors Chelsae Hay and Wardah Haseeb work hard when practicing for debate. Both had quite a successful year.





Mrs. Michelle Trammell helped direct the choir program. Mrs. Trammell left at the end of the year to pursue other interests.

Hummer of a job

Mrs. Pam Elam was awarded the use of a 2006 Hummer for one month as part of a prize she won for outstanding choir leadership.



Jamie Black, Leslie Cross and Jeff Gates sing the National Anthem during graduation ceremonies.



Senior choir members perform a Spiritual for the audience during graduation.



The concert choir perform as a group for the last time. Many members will return next year and strive to break the records set by this year's group.



Group sent five members to All-State Choir and were awarded more than \$125,000 in scholarship money.

Choir

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The choir program had a successful year. Mrs. Pam Elam and Mrs. Michelle Trammell led the group to many medals and awards. Five students made it to the All-State Choir, More than 20 members received district recognition, 13 of those received region honors and eight advanced to area. At different competitions throughout the year, the group brought home more than 40 medals and trophies. "This was an outstanding group of musicians," Mrs. Elam said. "They set high standards for the program."



Concert Choir

Valerie Agundis, Trask Baldwin, Candace Bell, Andrew Benke, Ryan Burgess, Tiffany Cagle, Lisa Campbell, Jeffrey Carver, Amber Chestnut, Shelby Clark, Emily Conley, Miguel Coronado, Marilyn Escobar, Dalton Fears, Gabriella Gallegos, Kayla Gauna, Julianne Gilada, Marie Gilada, Hanna Hardaway, Haley Hightower, Breona Horne, Brittani Hughes, Jan Jenkins, Lindsey Jillson, Sarah Jordon, Brittney Lai, Kristen Lain, Brittany Lee, Brianda Lira, Jeremy Magers, Brenna Martindale, Lauren Matthews, Kirstie Matthews, Micah McCoy, Mica McDonald, Tiana McDonald, Courtney McNabb, Maria Morales, Lara Murphy, Taylor Murphy, Jordan Oakley, Sergio Reyes, Trace Turner, Cynthia Velasquez James Wagner and Anna Woodruff.



Chorale

Amanda Adams, Jessica Andritsch, Heather Baker, Sarah Benke, James Black, Jared Cappers, Bryan Carver, Leslie Cross, Chelsea Cunningham, Nathan Elam, Matt Ellison, Michaeux Ervin, Wesley Freeman, Jeff Gates, Rebekah Gillit, Bryce Hagan, Melody Henderson, Storme Henry, Melissa Hightower, Tiffani Howard, Chitquita Jackson, Wendy Martinez, Michael McClure, Lauren McWilliams, Hannah Midkiff, Amanda Morgan, Kristin Moulder, James Muller, Leroy Newell, Brittany Pinkerton, Mark Porras, Andrew Ragon, Zach Riney, Tiany Rodriguez, Kathleen Shelton, Vanness Simpson, Sarah Stacy, Amanda Taylor, Lindsey Thomas, Jullian Tottress and Eddie Williams.

All State Choir

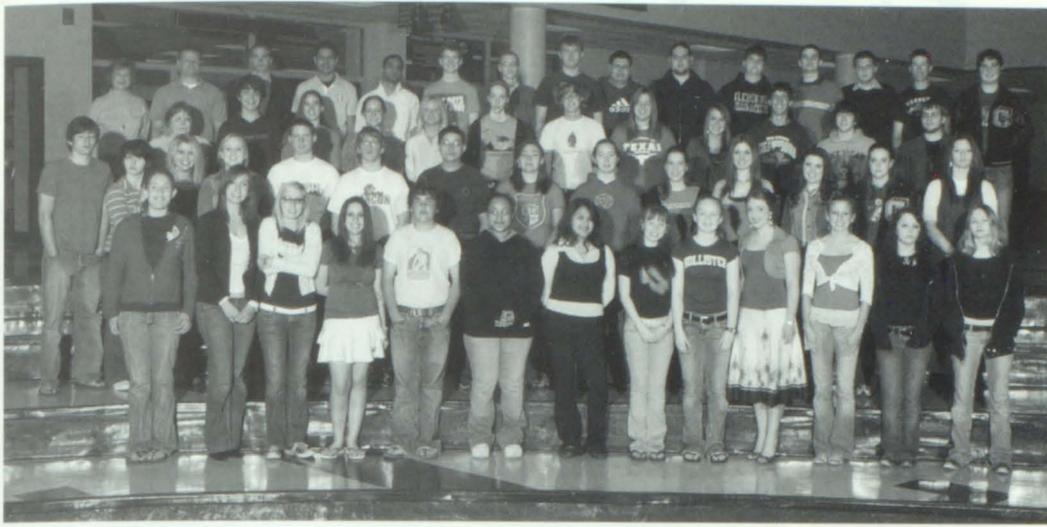


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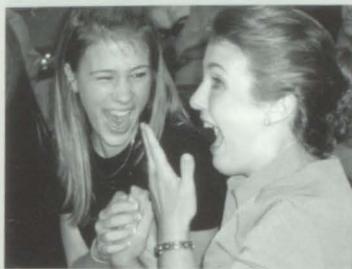


During practice meets students have a lot of free time in between their events. When they're not anxiously awaiting their results, students can be found wandering the school, listening to music, playing games, chatting with their classmates, eating, or showing off the awards they've already won.





Row one: Rachel Yubeta, Kathleen Shelton, Cassie Kidd, Nikki Kidd, Will Holleman, Rita Traylor, Pricilla Martinez, Aimee Rose, Kelsey Little, Heather Baker, Katie Shaw, Emily Woods and Christina Harry. **Row two:** Trey Hudson, Andrea Danchik, Jordan Wright, Natalie Renfro, Bradley Blevins, Dustin Rhodes, James Kubicek, Heather Franklin, Monique Lowe, Faith Shaffer, Olena Matvinyenko, Amy Passalugo, Shellie Fowler and Tiphonie Meeks. **Row three:** Brenda Davis, Michael McClure, Mandy Wooten, Sarah Benke, Holly Maddox, Brooke DeSpain, Neil James, Reagan Ward, Amy Lawrence, Jordan Hannah, Jake Campbell and Andrew Gracey. **Row four:** Roxy Sherwood, Ben Belshaw, Matt Morris, Gamal Hernandez, Eddy Ibanez, Ryan Dillard, George Hinson, Wade Sessions, Jose Aguilar, Eric Mims, Seth Boles, Nick Passalugo, Ross Green, Dustin Nelson and Lynden House.



Top: Senior Heather Baker holds a classmate's hand as she reacts to the news that she won first for Prose and Poetry at the regional meet. **Middle:** Mrs. Hicks pats senior Wardah Haseeb on the back when she hears the news that she has taken first place in Exempt. **Bottom:** Sophomore Matt Morris takes a bow after it's announced that he placed second in Prose and Poetry.

For several Saturdays, students who were a part of UIL got up at 5 in the morning, got themselves to the high school parking lot, and readied themselves on the school bus for the meet that day.

"Although it sounds terrible, it really was not that difficult," senior Ross Green said. "Most likely it will be beneficial for my future."

While most students only had a problem with the early start, others didn't enjoy waiting for their results.

"Truthfully the only thing I don't enjoy about UIL is the anxious time between my event and announcing winners," Ross said.

Despite the stress of studying, all the members of UIL agree that it's a positive experience that everyone should try.

"You should find a UIL event that you like and join it. If you like it, you'll be good at it," sophomore James Kubicek said.

Every student that joined UIL did for various reasons.

"I joined UIL so I could get my letter jacket and it's a good experience to try to do meets and doing different things," sophomore Rita Traylor said. "I have not won anything but I'm not giving up."

Senior Renata Liggins joined because she felt she had to get more involved in school activities

"I've never won anything. I have test anxiety," Renata said. "To me everyone is a winner for waking up that early."

Though not everyone wins, the

friendly atmosphere and the chance that students might win are very persuasive and is a big factor in why students keep signing up consistently.

"I've been a district competitor since sophomore year," senior Michelle Darby said. "My junior year we won second place team in district and advanced on to be the fourth place regional team."

Students find that in UIL they gain a new support system they might have never had otherwise.

"I absolutely love my sponsor, Mrs. Fort," Michelle said. "She has been so helpful and supportive during my three years in Spelling"

Many students love the competitive side that UIL brings out of everyone.

"I love the meets. It is fun to compete against others while doing something I love," junior Dustin Rhodes.

Other students look at UIL as another way to study for their schoolwork.

"Students should try to participate in UIL because it is fun and it really helps in their classes. I have improved in my math class due to UIL," Dustin said.

All the participants agree that UIL is good for them in many aspects.

"UIL encourages academic participation and social interaction," Ross said. "The struggle to perfect your academic trade is a great way to challenge your will and brain power. UIL is a positive experience."



Save the Drama...



1. Junior Trey Hudson delivers one of his lines in *The Learned Ladies*.
2. Junior Amy Passalugo and sophomore Andrea Danchik are captured in deep thought.
3. Junior Amy Passalugo gives a kiss to the camera backstage.
4. Junior Lynden House dazzles the ladies of the play as he reads poetry.
5. Junior Natalie Renfro delivers a speech as junior Jordan Wright and sophomore Kathleen Rader listen in.



...For your momma!



Sophomore Kathleen Rader puts on her game face as she prepares for a performance.

Drama at CHS competed at UIL this year with their One Act play, *The Learned Ladies*, placed fourth at district, and were then the alternate for area. However, due to none of the other schools dropping out, they didn't get to actually perform at the area level.

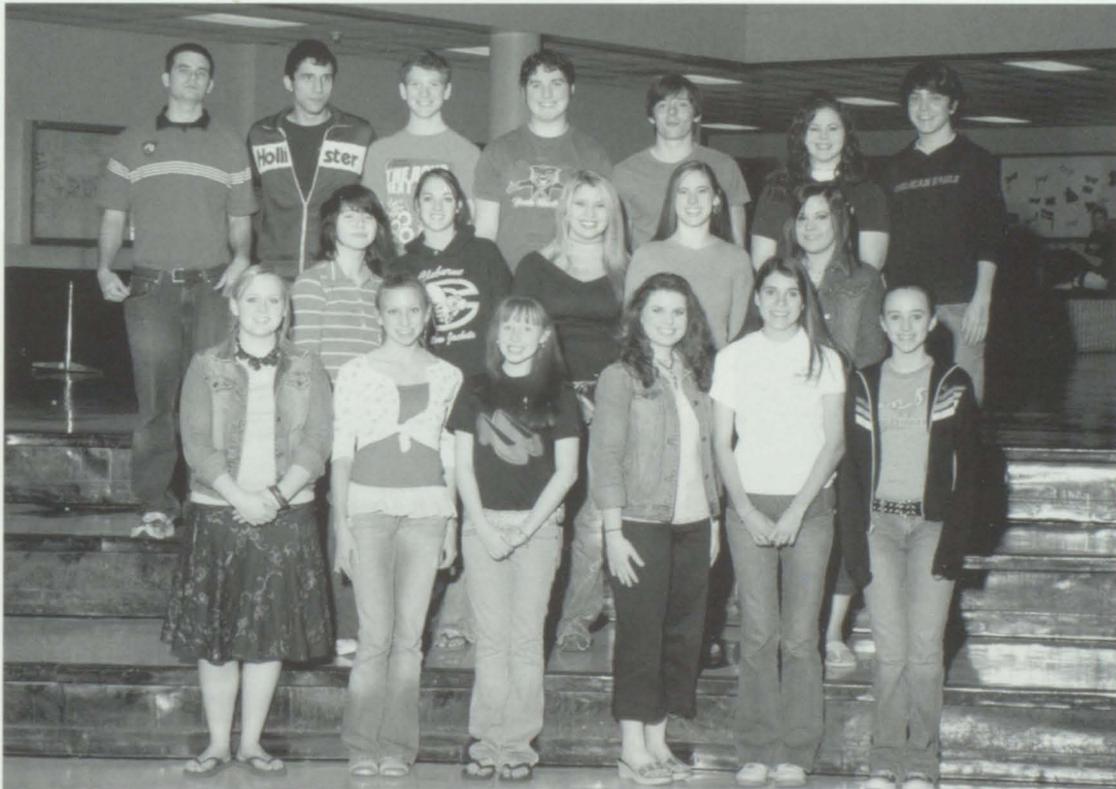
"We knew we were taking a chance by performing this play," said director Mrs. Maxey. "We knew that some judges liked these kind of plays, and some didn't. We just happened to get a few that didn't."

Sophomore Kathleen Rader, a character actress, liked the choice of play. "I really enjoyed working on this play, and I really enjoyed my character," Kathleen said.

When Mrs. Maxey chose this play, she gave some of her more talented male actors a chance to shine. In past years, many of the plays have had a female based role selection, whereas this year the parts were near equal.

"This was a really fun play to act in, because it gave me a chance to show-off some of my mad skills!" sophomore Ryan Dillard said.

With the impression left from this year's One Act play, we're left anxiously awaiting what next year has in store.



Row one: Natalie Renfro, Katie Shaw, Aimee Rose, Amy Passalugo, Lisa Mertz and Nicole McDonald. Row two: Andrea Danchik, Erin Ricketts, Jordan Wright, Mandy Wooten and Amber Swaim. Row three: Nick Passalugo, Danny Danchik, Ryan Dillard, Lynden House, Trey Hudson, Michelle Darby and Michael McClure.



FCA

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

There's a place where you can be who you are, spend time with fellow believers and grow in your relationship with Christ. FCA provides this awesome opportunity for Christian athletes and students at school.

"FCA helps me to be a more Godly man and it helps me to grow relationships with my brothers and sisters in Christ," sophomore Colby Braddock said.

Not only are you blessed when you attend FCA, but you're also able to encourage others that are going through the same difficulties.

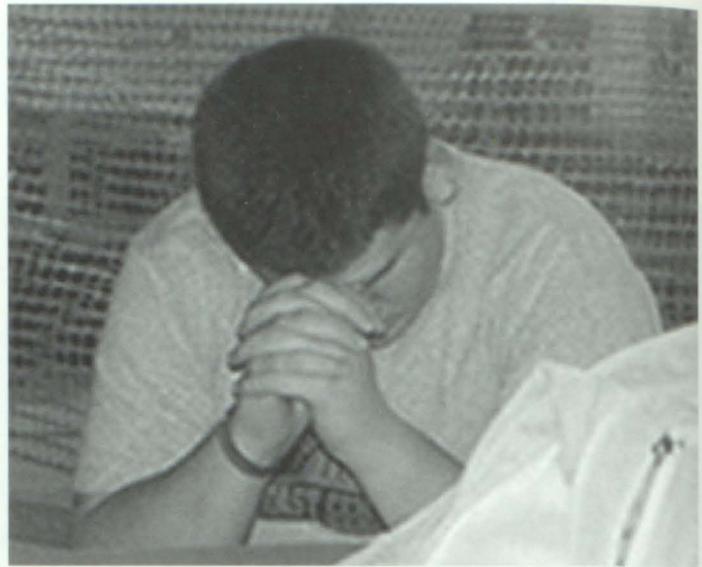
Sophomore Matt Morris said the reason he is a part of FCA is, "So that I could be in a position to show Christ to others."

Many students love the fact that FCA is a way for them to come together and know that they won't be looked down upon or criticized.

"You don't have to act like someone you're not, you can act just like yourself and no one will come down on you," Colby said.

Probably, the most rewarding part of FCA is seeing students' lives affected and changed.

"It's been amazing to see fellow students turn around their life for the better," junior Sarah Benke said.



Freshman Will Benson bows his head in prayer at an FCA meeting.



Row one: Holly Bicknell, Sarah Benke and Katie Shaw. **Row two:** Matt Morris, Clayton Skoog, Greg Martin, Bobby Bruce and Ben Belshaw. **Not pictured:** Danielle Nunley and Colby Braddock.



Left: Senior Katie Shaw sings praises to the Lord at an FCA meeting.

Above: Juniors Bobby Bruce and Hannah Midkiff lead praise and worship at the first FCA meeting of 2006.



HOSA

Health Occupation Students of America

Many students might be unfamiliar with the club HOSA and its representation. This organization provides Health Science Technology students a way to grow in their leadership skills and participate in health care atmospheres.

"In HOSA, we go out and help with nursing homes, hospitals and other facilities. We also compete in school competitions and regional medical competitions," senior Tia Sharp said.

Many HOSA students wish to continue in a health care occupation when they graduate from high school.

"Since I got my CNA (Certified Nurse's Aide), I can go work in a health care facility and take it from there," senior Stormy Mitchell said.

Tia hopes to become a doctor "so that I can reach further in my attempt to help others."

HOSA does many community service projects including the Spaghetti Supper at Cleburne Rehabilitation Center, Christmas Angel Tree, Special Olympics and Relay for Life.

"You get to go to rest homes and help out with the residents and it teaches you a lot of responsibility," Stormy said.

Many valuable opportunities are available in HOSA and the students benefit greatly.

"I can say this is one of my best high school experiences," Tia said.



HOSA members take time to help out at the Cleburne Rehabilitation Center where they assisted at the Resident Council Spaghetti Supper.



Tia Sharp helps an elderly gentleman at the Spaghetti Supper.



Row one: Amber Swaim, Chelsea Hayton, Amy Berriochoa, Mercedes Paniagua, Magali Santana, Nikki Gonzales and Anny Hernandez. **Row two:** Robin Gosdin, Victoria Dunaway, Amanda Rossetter, Janeth Perez, Aubrey Tuley, Latoya Allen and Thelma Martinez. **Row three:** Chelsea Dooley, Rachel Bentley, Tia Sharp, Michelle White, Kimberly Ownbey and Stormy Mitchell.



The Award Winning

STUDENT COUNCIL



Decorating for the Golden Pageant is part of the STUCO duties. This year's theme was James Bond and presented the group with many challenges.

The STUCO seniors display the banner they received from the National Student Council committee.



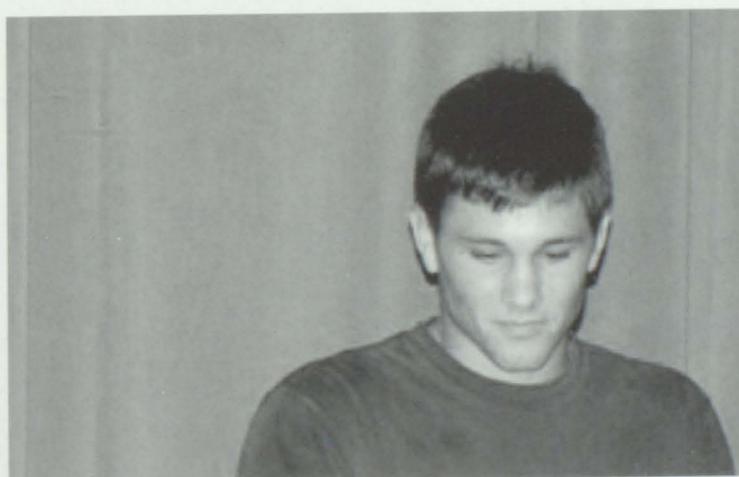
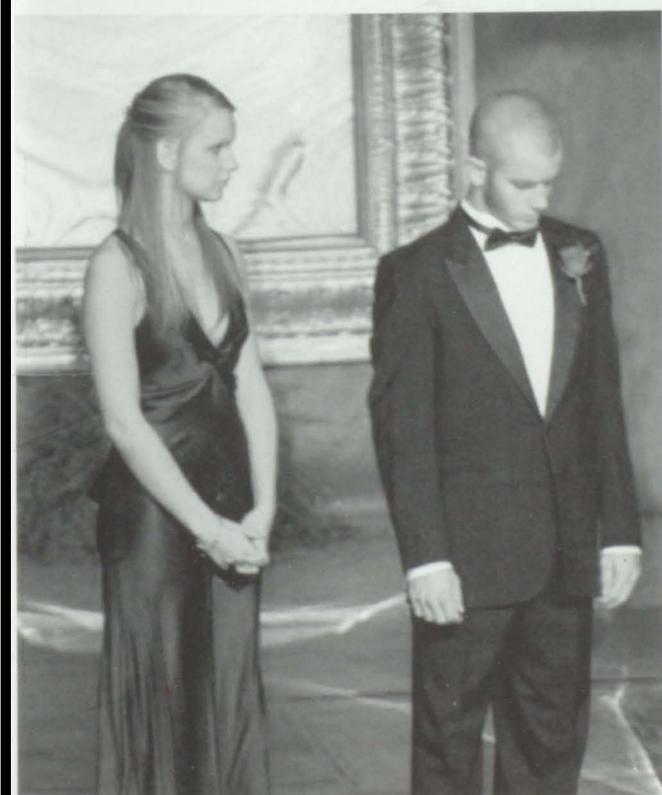
Lower Left: Dressing up in formal wear is part of the duties when emceeing the Golden Pageant. Chance Rosser, Josh Irvin and Jared Walsh carried out their duties with great care.

Right: Decorating for Christmas is time-consuming but fun for the STUCO members. The students get out of class for a couple of days to decorate the campus.





Row one: Jordan Hannah, Parker Sims, Colt Jared Walsh, Eddie Williams, Ian Walker and Matt Ramierez. **Row two:** Starr Rios, Amanda Rossetter, Kirsti Matthews, Rahul Chhana, Anna Woodruff, Michael Wilson, Will Holleman, Jacquelyn Matthews, Marie Gilada, Holly Bicknell, Aimee Rose, Tiffany Cagle, Jessica Elizalde, Christin Callaway, Rosa Varela, Drew Hazle, Haleigh Sonka, Kallie Maples, Heather Franklin, Katie Allen, Natalie Renfro, Pricila Martinez and Madelyn Castillo. **Row three:** Matt Morris, Collin Valis, Erin Eide, Sarah Marchbanks, Kari Moya, Jake Campbell, Carly Thresher, Chance Rosser, Luke Osborne, Amanda Thomas, Daniel Castaneda, Joni Barck, Amberly Waits, Monica Wilkerson, Kayla Sylva, Katie Sanders, Amy Tuley, MaCoyia Malone, Chelsea Dodds, Lauren McWilliams, Heather Baker, Kathryn Gaarz and Janeth Perez. **Row four:** Amanda Adams, Will Snyder, Hunter Harrison, Caitlyn McCoy, Sarah Benke, Leo Amaya, Greg Martin, Aure Fuentes, Nick Menchaca, Zach Brightwell, Guy Muller, Joey Gorman, Casey Walls, Justin Starling, Miguel Palomares, Tabitha Bice, Sarah Chambless, Katie Tull, Jessica Trimble, Meagan Earley, Haleigh Marchel, Jordan Wright, Kathleen Shelton and Jade Doyle. **Row five:** Craig Humphries, Josh Hasty, Brett Fisher, Brittany Braswell, Whittany Braswell, Shelby Stinebaugh, Justine Forrest, Jacob Zachary, Wade Sessions, Seth Boles, Phylcia Hooper, Lynden House, Michael Menchaca, Brent Kiel, Jacob Kelsey, Robert Young, Josh Irvin, Pablo Villasana, Vanessa Rangel, Megan Black, Leslie Cross, Crystal Guptin, Latoya Allen, Colter Green and Sara White.



Left: Junior Haleigh Marchel and senior Chance Rosser play escorts for the Golden Pageant entrees.
Above: Junior Casey Walls introduces acts during the Spring Concert.

STUCO Blood Drive

Every year the Student Council sponsors a blood drive benefiting Carter Blood Center in Fort Worth, This year the drive drew record numbers with more than 100 pints and platelets donated by students and faculty.

T-shirts and food most donate because they

Junior Jade Doyle terrified of needles.

"I wanted to help headed but that is okay

Senior Shellie Fowler she said the worst part was

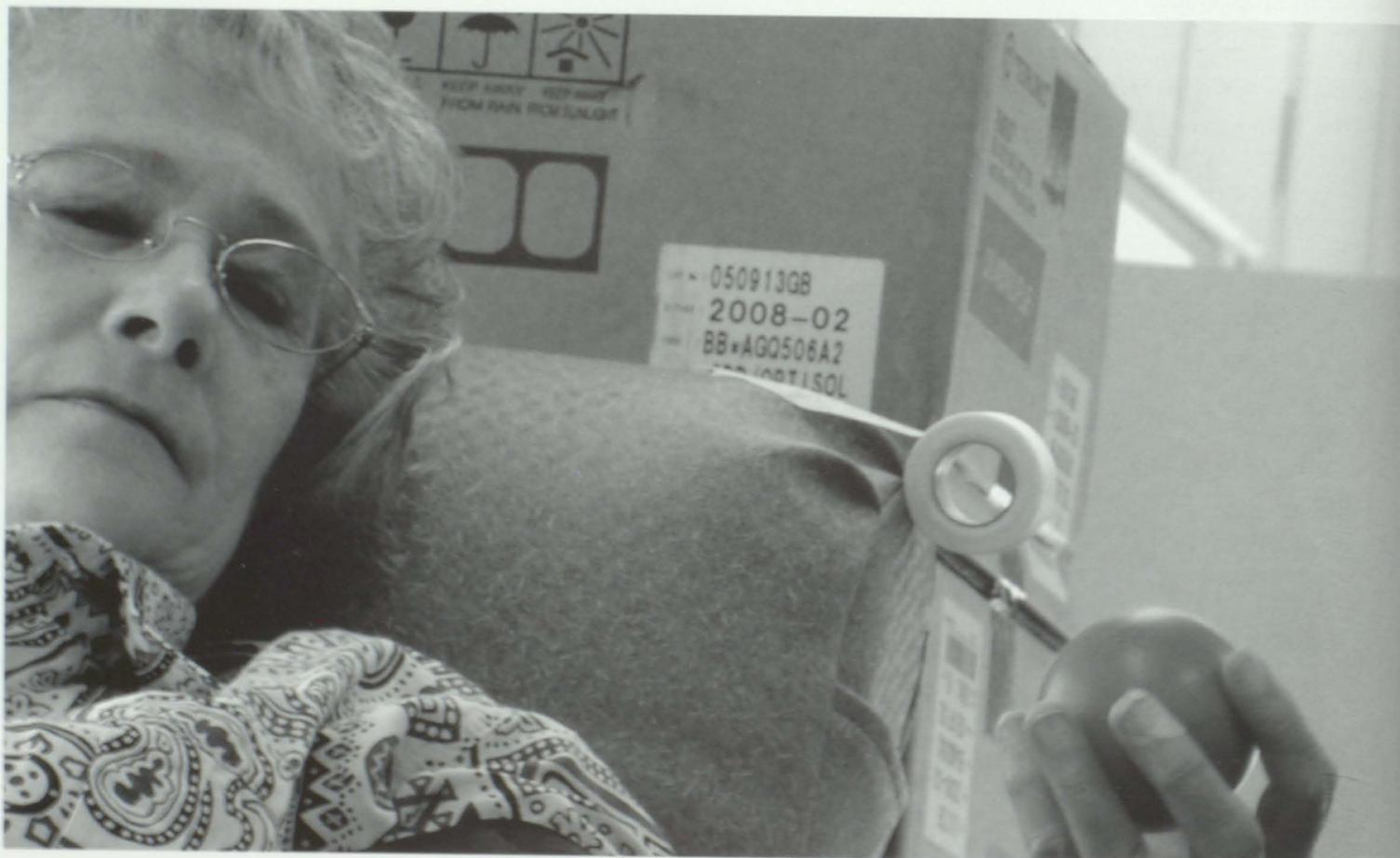
"Donating blood was questions before was not so STUCO sponsor Ear Wall said the blood drive is a chance for the student body to give something besides money.

"It's easy to open your wallet or purse and donate. It's something else to have someone stick a needle in your arm and take your blood. We are fortunate to have a student body that gives so freely," Mr. Wall said.



given by Carter attract many people but want to help others. donated platelets even though she is

someone," Jade said. "I got a little light-since giving helps others." was the first to donate blood. Afterwards all the paperwork involved. easy," Shellie said. "Answering all the easy. I still don't know my blood type."

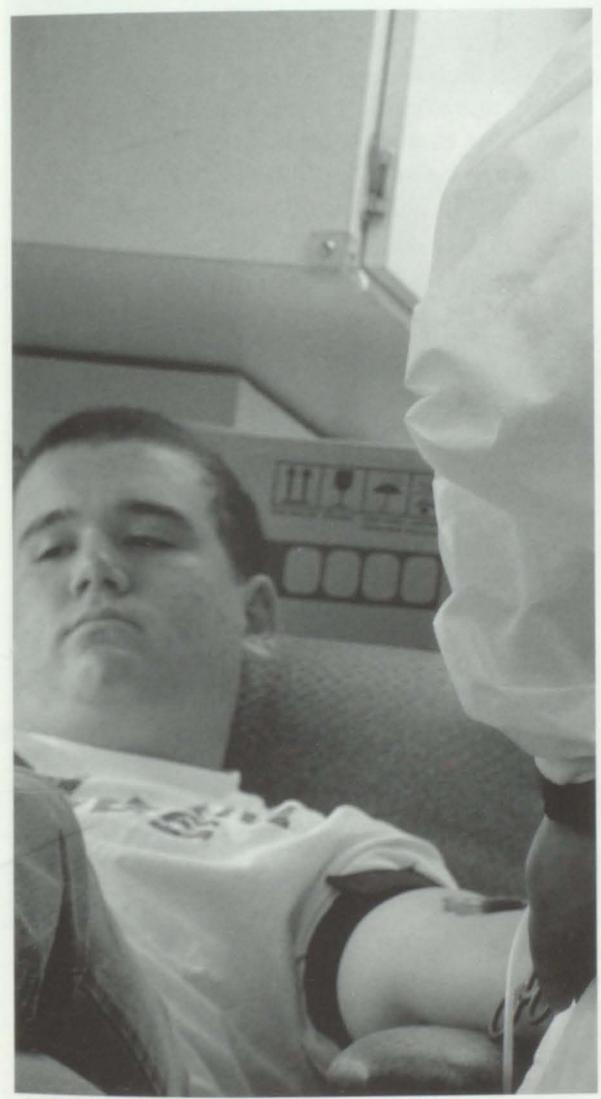


Squeezing a little red ball looks easy for Ms. Janice Pennington. The popular math teacher donated blood to the STUCO blood drive and rumor has it she did not pass out.





According to senior Shellie Fowler giving blood was easy compared to all the paperwork needed before the donation.



A little stick and then a gift of life. Students here donated more than 100 pints of blood to Carter Blood Center. Some students passed out after giving blood, but others took their cookies and orange juice and left. "It wasn't all that hard to do," junior Jade Doyle said. "The hardest part for me was having to lie there so long while I gave platelets."



Beta Club

The strict standards set by Beta Club are tough but students actually appreciate them.

"It gives me something to work hard for," sophomore Sarah Stacy said. "To be in Beta Club I have to keep my grades up, which is sometimes hard, but always rewarding."

Hard work is no exaggeration as members must maintain high grades and participate in community service projects throughout the year.

"When you get to be a freshmen you get in with a 4.6 grade average but you're not an actual member yet," sophomore Morgan Gossett said. "You get inducted at the end of the year. To stay in it throughout high school you have to maintain a 4.6 or higher grade point average."

Beta Club is an academic service organization dedicated to helping those in need.

"An activity we do is make donations to food banks, Salvation Army, Operation Blessing and Kings Daughters," Sarah said.

Beta Club is also responsible for helping out with Christmas drives and the Special Olympics.

"I really enjoy the opportunity of getting to help others," freshmen Austin Ash said.

Helping others in need isn't the only thing

students like about being a part of; they also enjoy the knowledge that it'll benefit them in the future.

"Knowing that all these community service hours and being in this club will help me in the future is what I like the most," Morgan said.

Freshmen Will Holleman's not only in Beta Club because he thinks that it will look good on his college resume but because he enjoys the people involved.

"All of the leaders of the group are supportive and helpful," Will said.

Sophomore Collin Valis also has a positive impression of the Beta sponsors.

"They are really nice people and I really respect them," Collin said. "They are doing a fantastic job because everything is done on time and precisely."

Club sponsor Jackie Stacy isn't sure if she's been involved in Beta Club for five or seven years but will continue to help out along side Robin Fort and Nancy D'Angelo as long as they need her. She thinks students should strive to be in this group because they should be involved in helping and meeting new people.

"Everything we do is for our town," Mrs. Stacy said.

Freshmen



Row one: Kelsey Giddens, Michael Wilson, Laura Norris, Julie Morrison, Julianne Gilada and Tiffany Sepulveda. **Row two:** Austin Ash, Katherine Clifton, Tedi Schmidt, Sarah White, Carly Thresher, Will Holleman, Jacquelyn Matthews, Shelby Clark and Marie Gilada. **Row three:** Kimberley Sisk, Brooke Sartin, Kaley Ownbey, Rebecca Anderson, Nathan Harrison, Joseph Snider, Chase Burt and Michael Shelton.



Seniors



Row one: Pricilla Martinez, Madelyn Castillo, Kasey Giddens, Joni Barck, Jessica Melve, Leslie Cross, Jennifer Huot, Meredith Gatewood and Heather Baker. **Row two:** Guy Muller, Cinthia Dominguez, Melissa Hightower, Amanda Clements, Katie Shaw, Reagan Ward, Nicole Trate, Sarah Bonham and Mandy Wooten. **Row three:** Jamie Black, Ross Green, Laura Jaremko, Eddie Williams, Jared Walsh, Jordan Hannah, Josh Hasty, Brent Kiel, Audrey Rader and Ian Walker.



Juniors

Row one: Lindsey Richards, Natalie Renfro, Sally Baca, Katie Allen, Heather Franklin, Kallie Maples, Haleigh Sonka, Amy Tuley, Meagan Earley and Christina Harry. **Row two:** Sarah Marchbanks, Amy Passalugo, Lisa Mertz, Lauren McWilliams, Monica Wilkerson, Katie Tull, Haleigh Marchel, Jordan Wright, Sarah Chambless and Kaitlyn Slough. **Row three:** Ashley Sartin, Niel James, Brice Nichols, Jake Campbell, Farron Elizondo, Megan Black, TJ Smith, Michael McClure, Rachel Yubeta and Jade Doyle. **Row four:** Kara Riley, Justine Forrest, Shelby Stinebaugh, Michael Smith, Seth Boles, Nick Passalugo, Field Reagan, Cameron Lehrmann, Rahul Chhana, Sara Hedges and Melissa Hillyer.



Row one: Faith Shaffer, Morgan Gossett, Kelsey Little, Kristin McCoy and Amy Anderson. **Row two:** Bryce Menzies, Kalea King, Sarah Bullard, Andrea Morgan, Brittany Pinkerton, Sarah Stacy, Kathleen Rader and Caitlyn McCoy. **Row three:** Collin Valis, Brad Blevins, Jacob Zachary, Matt Morris, Will Snider, Clayton Skoog and Brooke Despain.

Sophomores



Exchangettes

Exchangettes is a service organization that does several service projects for the community throughout the year. Some of the service projects include the Childrens Advocates Rodeo, helping put up lights in the park at Christmas and Christmas in April. They also sponsor the annual Hoe Down Dance and the Powder Puff football game. Ever wonder where those spirit ribbons come from during football season? Exchangettes sell those, as well.

"We sell spirit ribbons which I think is neat because it encourages teachers and student to have school spirit," junior Beth McCutchen said.

The Exchangettes also get to attend an annual Christmas party and dance at the Petroleum Club in Fort Worth.

"I found it funny that at the banquet we had a table for twelve and my date and I, and Aubrey and her date were the only ones to sit there," senior Lindsey Thames said.

The requirements to be in Exchangettes are having a GPA of 4.6 or higher, being a sound moral role model and being a female who wants to or enjoys helping the community. So sorry boys, can't take this offer up.

The initiation for Exchangettes is somewhat different than most initiations. They hold a surprise breakfast where senior members of Exchangettes get to 'kidnap' new members, and surprise them with a breakfast.

"My favorite memory is the surprise breakfast initiation ceremony. One Saturday morning I was woken up by Kasey Giddens at 6:30. She came to 'kidnap' me and take me to a Welcome-To-Exchangette breakfast," junior Lauren McWilliams said.

"I would like to leave behind a legacy that we are all friends with a caring and giving heart," Lauren said.

Maybe that legacy isn't far from being accomplished.

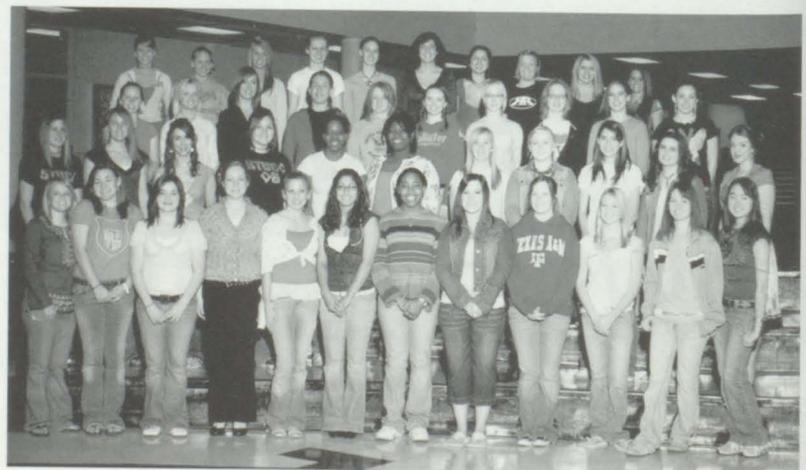


Seniors Jeff Gates, Nathan Elam, Jordan Hannah and Tony Bryant anxiously await for the announcement of the 2006 Barnyard Beau. Jordan Hannah was the winner, but there were no hard feelings among the boys.



Students do sa do at the Hoe Down sponsored by the Exchangettes. Senior Katie Shaw and junior Sarah Benke sure look like they're enjoying themselves.

Row one: Kallie Maples, Heather Franklin, Chelsea Cunningham, Sarah Benke, Katie Shaw, Jessica Melve, Crystal Guptin, Amber Swaim, Kasey Giddens, Haleigh Sonka, Kayla Sylva and Monica Wilkerson. **Row two:** Amberly Waits, Joni Barck, Lauren McWilliams, Justine Shaw, Latoya Allen, Leslie Cross, Katie Allen, Natalie Renfro, Lisa Mertz, Amy Passalugo and Heather Baker. **Row three:** Meredith Gatewood, Holly Maddox, Kathleen Shelton, Rachel Yubeta, Beth McCutchen, Carrie Lyon, Aubrey Tuley, Lindsey Thames, Mandy Wooten and Jade Doyle. **Row four:** Katie Tull, Sarah Chambless, Haleigh Marchel, Justine Forrest, Shelby Stinebaugh, Laura Jaremko, Cinthia Dominguez, Ashton Faver, Jordan Wright and Meagan Earley.



“Key Club is great. It is fun and always allows you to help people, which is always great.”

–Dustin Rhodes

Key Club is a service organization associated with the Lions Club. The annual Thanksgiving and Christmas boxes are sponsored by Key Club. Classes get the opportunity to let their creative juices flow and compete against other classes for the most creative Christmas box.

“My favorite activity sponsored by the Key Club is the Christmas box. It is great to see the school work on the boxes because it shows that they care,” junior Dustin Rhodes said.

Key Club also donates numerous items to the Lion Club, Salvation Army and other service organizations in Cleburne.

“My favorite activity is the Easter Bunny Activity. It was so much fun picking out a bunny that was soft and cute for kids,” sophomore Rachel Mims said.

Key Club collected bunnies from all the members and donated them to children for Easter.

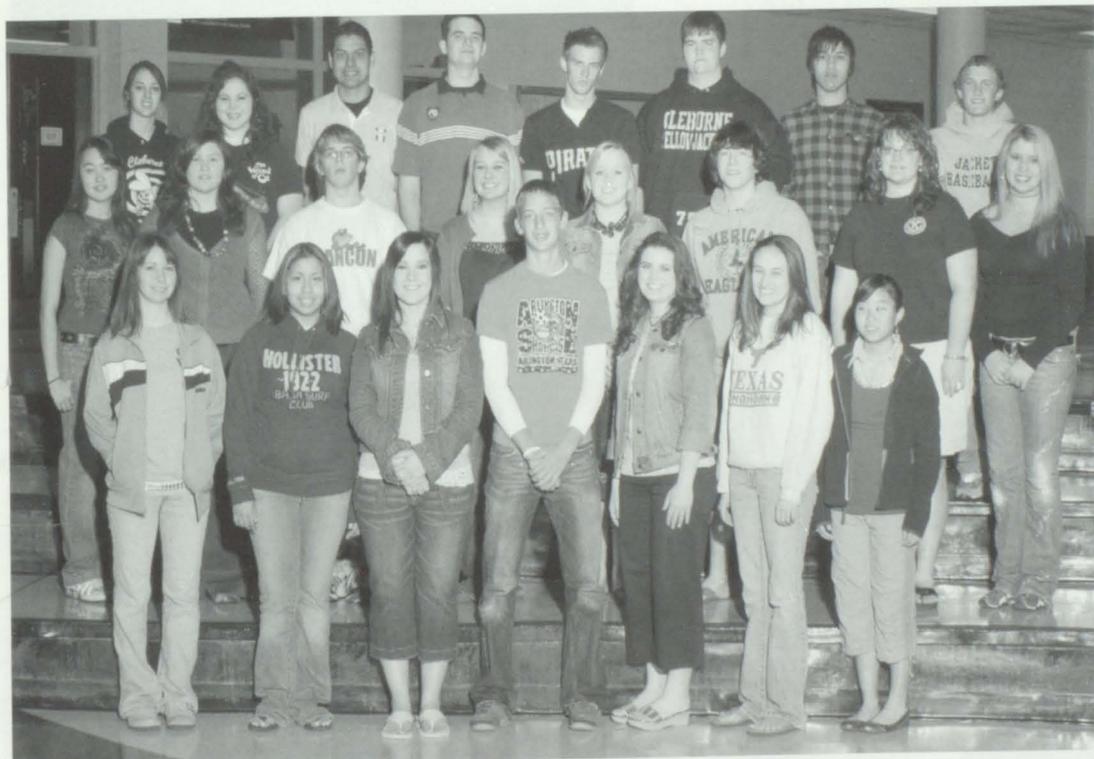
As members, Key Clubbers also love their sponsors.

“I like Key Club because Mrs. Maxey is nice” junior Gamal Hernandez said. “But if I could change something, I’d like to have more meetings so I could be more involved.”

This year, the Key Club bought T-shirts, which was something different.

“I liked getting T-shirts this year because it was something new,” sophomore Amy Anderson said.

Maybe it will be a new tradition to be carried on at CHS.



Row one: Kayla Sylva, Janeth Perez, Amber Swaim, Greg Martin, Amy Passalugo, Amy Anderson, Zoe Gossett. **Row two:** Monica Wilkerson, Brooke Sartin, Dustin Rhodes, Kathryn Gaarz, Natalie Renfro, Jake Campbell, Rachel Mims and Jordan Wright. **Row three:** Erin Ricketts, Michelle Darby, Gamal Hernandez, Nick Passalugo, Brice Nichols, Seth Boles, Robert Ortiz and Hunter Harrison.

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Foreign Language Clubs

Many students simply take a Spanish or French class, but some decide to expand their horizons by joining a foreign language club. Whether you participate for the fun or to learn more about the language, there are great benefits and good times.

"I joined the Spanish Club because I heard it was easy and fun and of course because Mrs. Blair is the coolest," junior Rahul Chhana said.

Some members enjoy learning more about their chosen language outside of the classroom and not just the vocabulary and how to speak it.

"I joined in order to learn more about the French culture," junior Lindsey Richardson said.

By taking trips to museums and eating at restaurants, the French students became more exposed to the culture which increased their appreciation for it.

"We get the opportunity to learn more in depth about French culture and we try to expand that to the student body," junior Tiphonie Meeks said.

The Spanish and Hispanic Heritage Clubs had great success when they worked together to pull off a Latino dance.

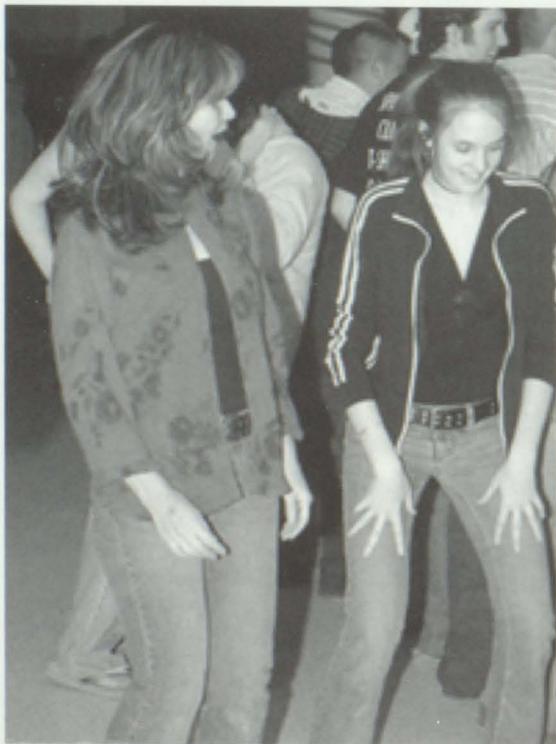
"The best accomplishment for the club is the dance and bringing everyone together closer to this amazing and fun culture," sophomore Anna Woodruff said.



The French students travel to the restaurant La Madeleine to experience French cuisine.



Juniors Katie Tull and Brice Nichols and seniors Jeff Gates and Jamie Black enjoy their time at La Madeleine.



Left: Spanish club sponsor Janett Blair and sophomore club member Whitney Calvert try out some dance moves at the Latino dance. This was the first year that the school hosted a Latino dance.

Top: Spanish Club and Hispanic Heritage Club members pour drinks for students attending the dance. The dance helped fundraise the clubs' trip to San Antonio.



FUEL

a student-led prayer group

You may have seen a small group of students together on the Commons with their heads bowed in prayer. You may wonder why they are spending their time before school praying and spending time with God.

"I am part of Fuel because I know that prayer can change this school," junior Chelsea Cunningham said.

Chelsea's fellow members agree with her in the importance of prayer.

"I know we are making a difference," sophomore Fuel leader Faith Shaffer said.

Not only are their prayers affecting the students of the school, but these weekly meetings help them as well.

"Fuel helps me in my spiritual and everyday life. I get closer to God through these prayer meetings and they help me have a better attitude and outlook on the school day ahead of me," junior Fuel leader Sarah Marchbanks said.

Everyone who attends is motivated to keep walking in the faith and not give up when



Sophomores Tiffani Howard and Garrett Kester bow their heads while in prayer at a Fuel meeting.

times become hard.

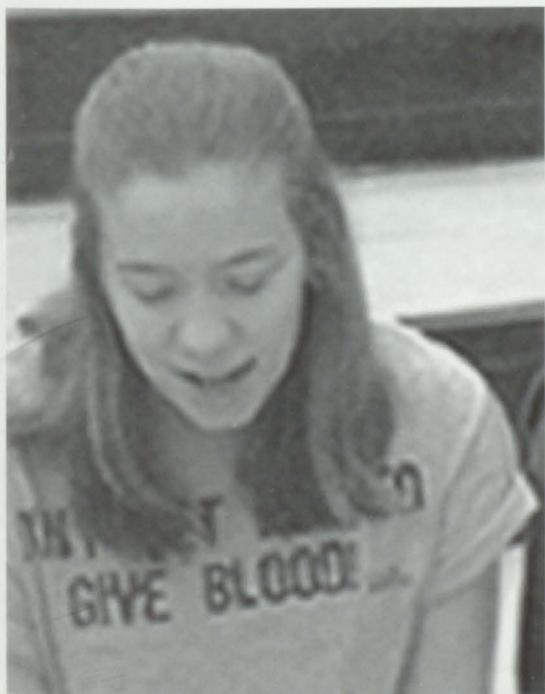
"I've been through a lot in the last couple of years and coming to Fuel helps me get that extra boost of help and prayer from my peers to get through it all," sophomore Garrett Kester said.

Their main focus is prayer and encouraging people to reach out to their school.

"After attending Fuel, I am motivated to reach out to my school and I am reminded of what is truly important," Faith said.

Seeking after Him in prayer is one of the most important things while walking with God.

"I always can use more prayer in my life, so I soak up as much as I can. Talking with God one-on-one gives me such a feeling of closeness to Him," Chelsea said.



Top: Junior Ryan Burgess and sophomores Faith Shaffer, Tiffani Howard and Garrett Kester participate in a March Fuel meeting. At each meeting, there was a devotional and time spent in prayer.

Left: Junior Sarah Marchbanks leads the group in a prayer.

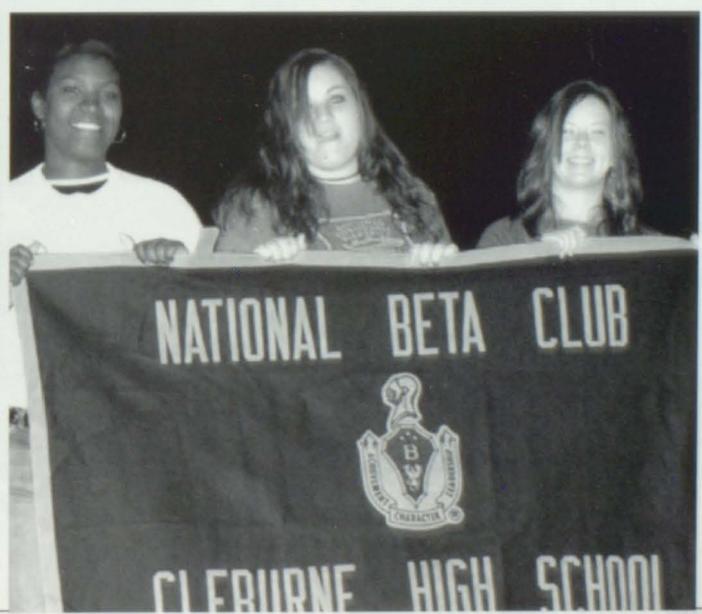
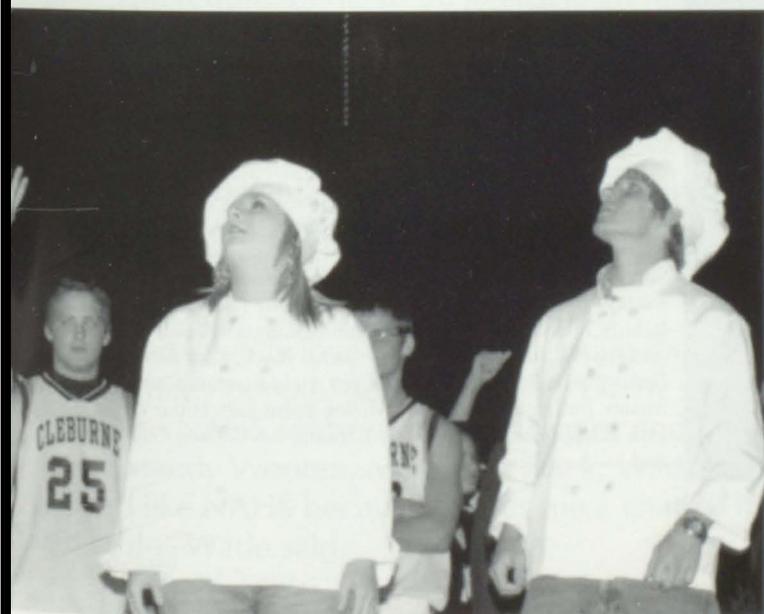


MEMORIES



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National Honor Society is a nationwide organization. Twenty hours of community service are required each year. This club only consists of juniors and seniors with a GPA of 4.8 or higher. These members also emit scholarships, service, leadership and character that represent our school.

"My favorite thing about NHS is getting service hours with all of my friends," senior Jordan Hannah said.

Christmas in April is one project that NHS helps out a lot with Christmas in April is a project that helps less fortunate citizens to improve the appearance of their home.

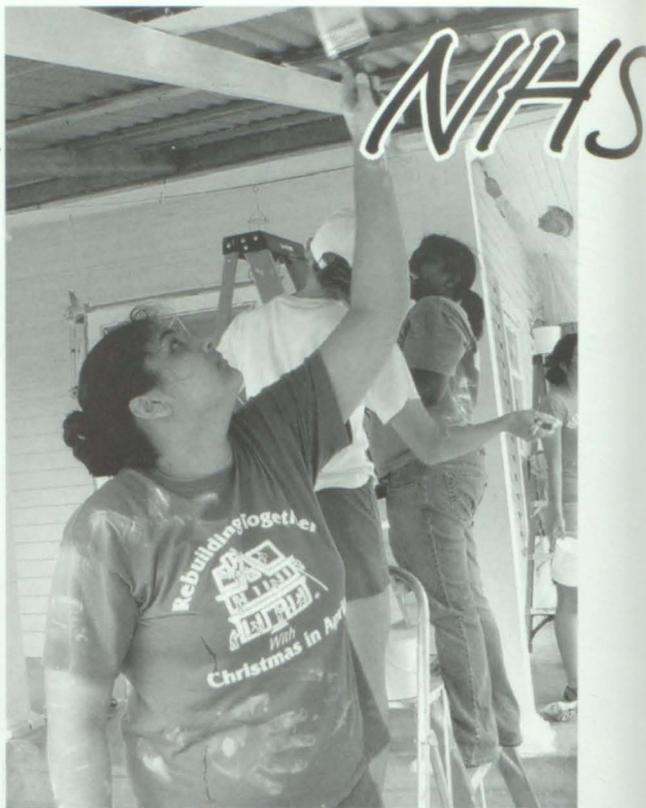
"I got paint in my hair at Christmas in April, and that is probably my favorite memory" junior Kaitlyn Slough said.

Christmas in April helped the members to get their final service hours for this school year.

"If I could change one thing about NHS, I would lower the service hours," Kaitlyn said.

If you're in NHS you've probably said that same thing in your mind, if not out loud. And if you're not in NHS, chances are you've heard one of your friends say that.

All in all, NHS accomplishes alot for the community throughout the year.



Senior Wardah Haseeb earns her NHS hours by working at Christmas In April, a community service project held annually in Cleburne.

Officers

President	Wardah Haseeb
Vice President	Katie Shaw
Secretary	Jordan Hannah
Treasurer	Leslie Cross
Sergeant-at-arms	Heather Baker
Sergeant-at-Arms	Mandy Wooten



Row one: Kallie Maples, Katie Allen, Natalie Renfro, Sally Baca, Lindsey Thames, Jessica Melve, Leslie Cross, Lindsey Richards, Sarah Marchbanks, Sarah Benke, Heather Baker, Haliegh Sonka, Amy Tuley and Jordan Wright. **Row two:** Amanda Clements, Amberly Waits, Joni Barck, Heather Franklin, Lauren McWilliams, Megan Black, Carrie Lyon, Beth McCutchen, Kayleigh Garber, Dustin Rhodes, Lisa Mertz, Amy Passalugo, Meredith Gatewood, Kaitlyn Slough, Katie Shaw, Michael McClure, Mandy Wooten and TJ Smith. **Row three:** Laura Jaremko, Reagan Ward, Melissa Hillyer, Rachel Yubeta, Ashley Sartin, Shelby Stinebaugh, Josh Prows, Jake Campbell, Ross Williams, Farron Elizondo, Katie Tull, Sarah Chambless, Guy James, Brice Nichols, Rahul Chhana, Sara Hedges, Vanessa Rangel, Madelyb Castillo and Priscila Martinez. **Row four:** Jamie Black, Kara Riley, Justine Forrest, Seth Boles, Nick Passalugo, Field Reagan, Cameron Lehmann, Jordan Hannah, Guy Muller, Brent Kiel, Eddie Williams, Josh Hasty, Jared Walsh, Robert Young, Ian Walker, Colt Walls and Michael Smith.



Junior Sarah Chambless, Seniors Leslie Cross Laura Jaremko, and Jessica Melve take orders from Mrs. Frances Hafford while working at Christmas in April.



NAHS



Row one: Christina Harris, Amber Swaim, Mandy Wooten, Rosa Varela and Wade Sessions. **Row two:** Jordan Wright, Whittany Braswell, Brittany Braswell, Laura Darby, Katie Sanders, Katie Shaw and Amanda Hedges. **Row three:** Craig Humphries, Nick Passalugo, Lindsey Sloan, Chris Pama, Michelle Darby, Audrey Rader and Michael McClure. **Not Pictured:** Maddison Black, Mrs. Dawn Kerbs and Mrs. Sally Maxey.

NAHS is an organization that is for only art and theater art students. The organization allows these creative pupils to join together with their common artsy interests.

"We do community service to better the name of physical and theatrical art," sophomore Brittany Braswell said.

The requirements to be in NAHS are to have earned 20 hours of community service and to be involved in either Art or Drama.

"My favorite thing about NAHS is just that fact of knowing that your supporting something that you really love and are dedicated to, and through this your services help others," senior Laura Darby said.

The NAHS members do community service work at various places around the community, including Beaumont Ranch in Grandview, Texas.

"Usually, around Halloween, we work at a haunted house at Six Flag," senior Wade Sessions said.

"I absolutely love NAHS its so much fun. You really get to see the other points of view of art from many people," senior Michelle Darby said.

The NAHS sponors are Mrs. Maxey and Mrs. Kerbs. Officers include Rosa Varela, Mandy Wooten, Maddison Black, Wade Sessions, Christina Harry and Amber Swaim.

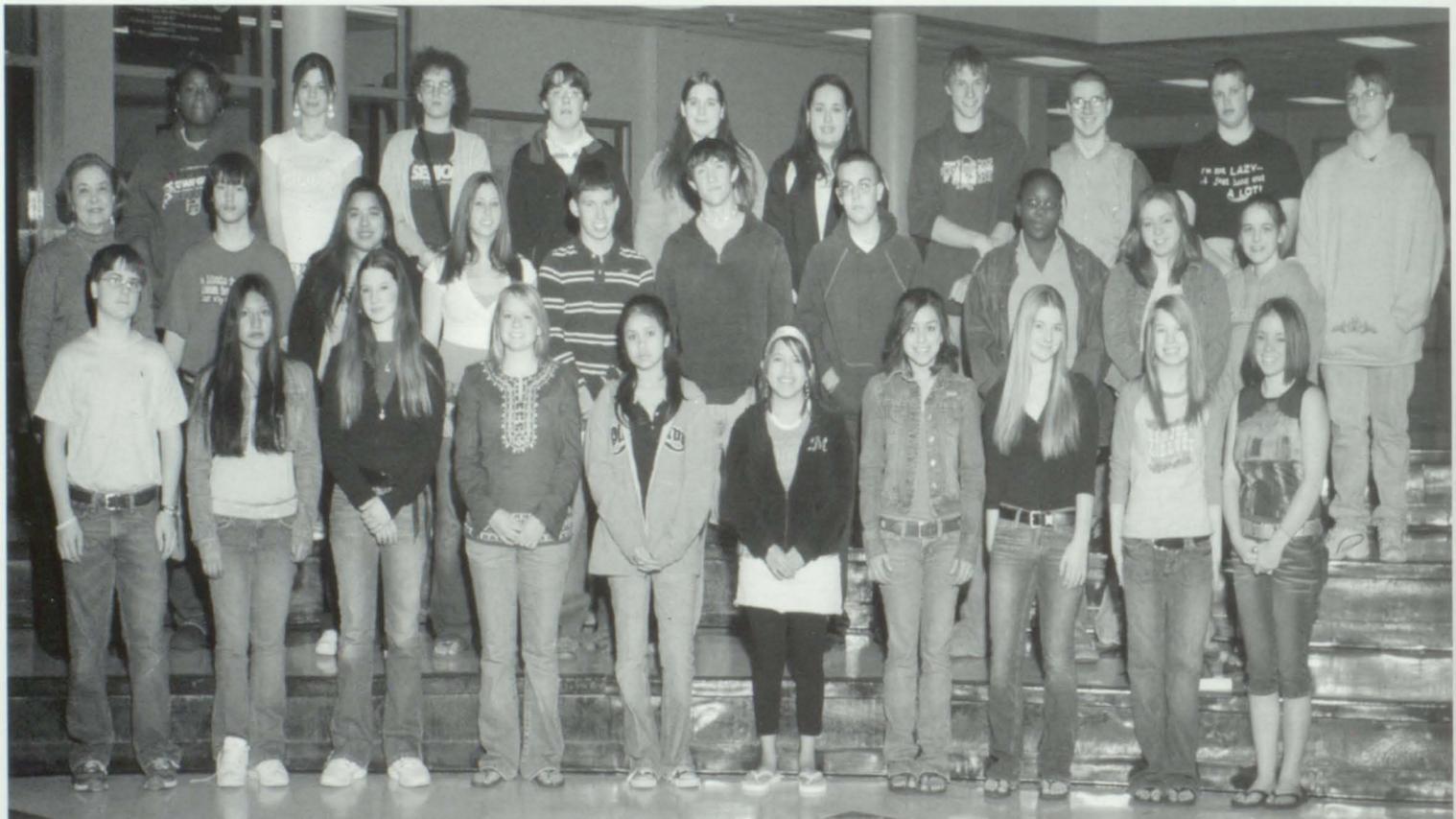
"I like NAHS because it gives me a chance to do good work for the community and it's not hard to do," Wade said.

FCCLA

> *Family Careers and Community Leaders of America*

Family Careers and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) is a school organized club that allows students to have fun and make new friends while helping the community. At the meetings they learn about peer education programs such as how to stop the violence and teen dating violence. As they put what they learn into action, it shows leaders of our school that are making a difference. There are meetings where they have leadership training. Most of all, everyone has a fun time meeting new people.

"It's really cool to meet more members from other places," freshman Eric Wells said.



Row one: Jared Capers, Jisela Elizalde, Megan Langrum, Kallie Maples, Martha Ibarra, Mercedes Paniagua, Jessica Elizalde, Jessie Vanpelt, Lindsay McMahon and Amanda Frish. **Row two:** Mrs. Lorna Smith, Eric Wells, Leanne Losoya, Nicole Trate, Drew Hazle, Nathan Lowrie, J.T. Bales, Precious Devall, Jeanae McDaniels and Jennifer Clark. **Row three:** Jerica Thompson, Laura Darby, Jessecca Barber, Kevin Hoover, Tabitha Bice, Jennifer Garcia, Robert Osbourn, Aaron Crawford, Blake Braddock and Everett Duncan.



Business Professionals of America



Members of BPA participated in Christmas in April.

Business Professionals of America (BPA) is an organization designed for high school students interested in the world of business. Monthly meetings are held in order for students to discuss and learn the meaning of professional etiquette, skills, and leadership qualities. These valuable lessons can prepare them for the real world. BPA also participates in community service projects such as Christmas in April, Thanksgiving baskets, and Christmas baskets.

"I learned how to go to an interview and conduct myself accordingly," senior Justin Starling said.

The meetings are always fun with juice and donuts served, but everyone learns what they can do for themselves in the future. Senior Tony Bryant explained how he has learned to be more professional in the business world.

"Hopefully, it will appeal to my future employers and get me the exact job I want," Tony said.

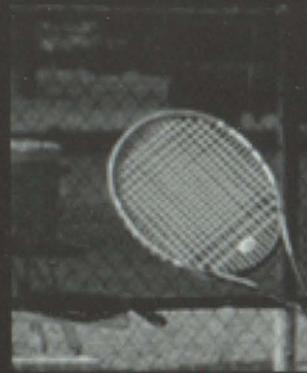
Many students join BPA so they can stay focused on their future goals, something to look good on their college transcript, and most of all for the fun with other students.



BPA sponsor, Jo Damron, and Lynlee Honnoll help out with Christmas in April.

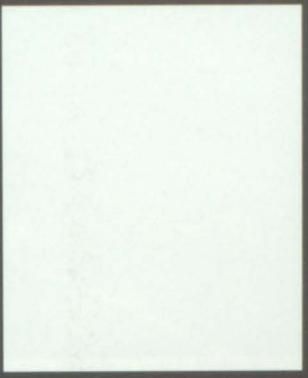
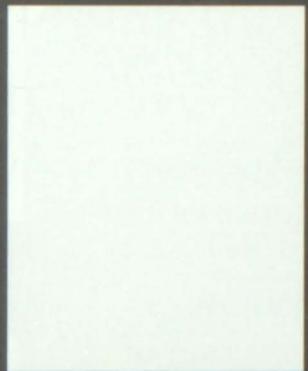
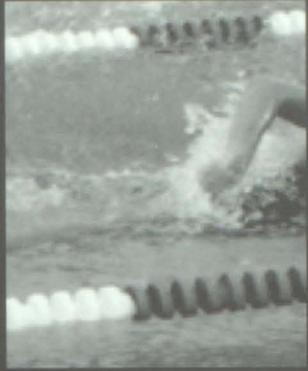


Row one: Daria Torres, Jackie Hutyra, Stephanie Aiken, Meredith Gatewood, Courtney Marshal, Cassandra, Catrina Fuller, Samantha Hillock, Lynlee Honnol. **Row two:** Ben Belshaw, Eddy Ibanez, Justin Starling, Amberly Waits, Matt Lee, Lizbeth Mendoza, Kari Moya, Leanne Loroya, Julianne Gilada, Tiffany Barrela, Renata Liggins, Ashley Yeager and Patricia Garcia. **Row three:** Lisa Benson, Jessica Lovell, Michelle Darby, Cheri Jones, Amy Lawrence, Colleen Hamrick, Joanna Duncan, Sarah Brandon, Monica Wilkerson, Kaylee Garber, Dustin Hall and Jo Damron. **Row four:** Lance Bennett, Clint McKee, Jesse Casarez, Jake Campbell, Tony Bryant, Colt Walls, Eddie Williams, Ian Walker, Dustin Nelson, Pablo Villasana, Gamal Hernandez, Seth Boles and Audrey Rader.



JACKET





SPORTS



RIVALRY GAME

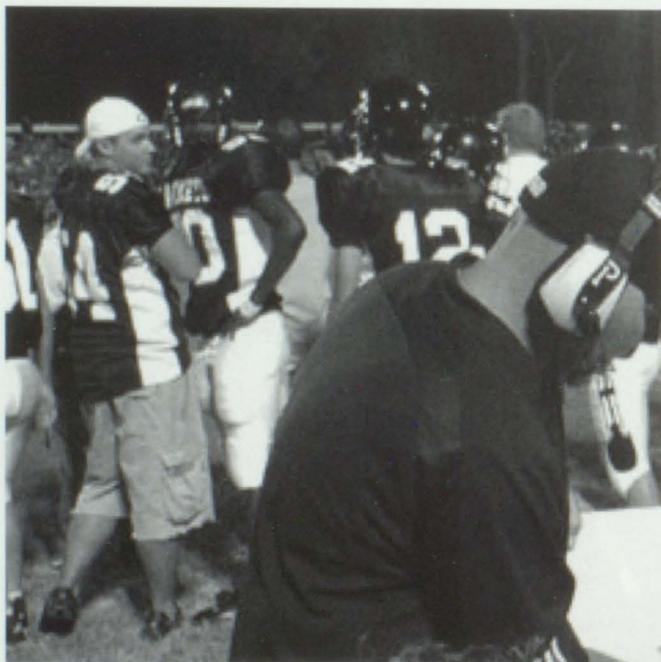
Yellow Jackets line up against the offense of Burleson.

The annual Cleburne vs. Burleson game is one of the many rivalry games played in district 6-4A.



Varsity Football

Record of 3-7



A couple of the Jackets watch on as Coach Mike Rabe explained the plays they will run on their next set of downs.

The Jackets increased their record to 3-7 after coming off a 0-10 season. Most of the Jacket's losses were decided in the final seconds of the game. Some say the winnings have been caused by the new "Yellow Jacket Tunnel" which was purchased by the All-Sports Booster Club at the end of last year.

"It really did pump us up for the games because we knew it was game time when we got in there," senior quarterback Anthony Garza said.

The Jackets faced a season full of continuous injuries, heart-breaking losses and close victories. Altogether the Cleburne Yellow Jackets bounced back three times this season to win the Homecoming game against Granbury. Then they turned around and beat Southwest, and to top the season off they pulled all the heart and toughness they had left and trampled Joshua in the last game of the season.

So coming in this summer to work-out in the "House of Pain" really did help the Jackets win some games this year and hopefully the win on the last game can propel them into having a winning season next year.

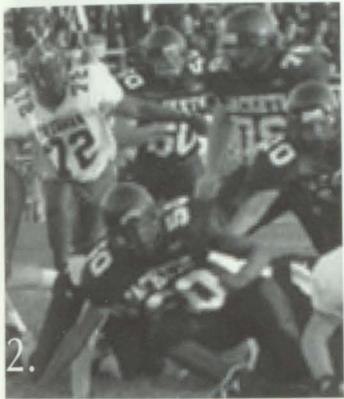


“I think the team has improved over last year because last year no one really cared and this year everyone wants to win.”

—Jamel Groover



Row one: Anthony Embry, Jamel Groover, Randy Brady, Casey Grigsby and Michael Smith. **Row two:** Trey Hudson, Joey Cowan, Alex Dominguez, Casey Walls, Mitchell Giles, Gerald Chavez, Anthony Garza, Garrett Bennis, Finesse Jimmerson, Kindle Webber and Steven Allen. **Row three:** Jeremy Chavez, Darry Ayers, Randy Dye, Eric Hammonds, Preston Logan, Dallen Sendgraif, Tyler Fox, Steven McCarty, Cannon Madison and D.J. Bruce. **Row four:** Micheaux Ervin, Cody Strickland, Jacob Porter, Curry Parnell, Alex Burton, Spencer Cook, Seth Boles, Daniel Castaneda, Kordell Simpson, Vaness Simpson, Mitchell Teague, and Jeff Adrin. **Row five:** Coach Joey Richards, Coach Justin Bryson, Coach Fred Sarchet, Coach Glen Finley, Coach Ky Kelm, Coach Rocky Frye, Coach Mickey Finley, Coach Mike Rabe, Coach Clint Finley, Coach Gary Payne, Coach Ronnie Yates, Coach Ross Taylor and Coach Craig Branson.



1. The Jackets run out of the tunnel bought by the All-Sport Booster Club that was purchased last year. The tunnel debuted during the first home game of the season.

2. The Jackets chase down the Everman running back to make a tackle.

3. Junior Jose Hernandez returns the ball up the field while senior teammate Anthony Embry blocks.

4. A Cleburne runner attempts to outrun a tackle.

Football

Junior Varsity



Above: Cleburne defense chases down a Burlleson running back and allowing only short yardage.



Right: It looks like this player lost more than yardage on the play. What happened to his leg?



Row one: Albert Bazan, Rudy Flores, Jesse Rodriguez, Matt Gloria, Chad Kesterson, Lee Ramirez, Jeremy Chavez, Steven Allen, Spencer Shelley, Javier Jimenez, Sean Brooks and Miguel Alba. **Row two:** Michael Allen, Kindle Webber, Willie Derrick, Travis Jordan, John Paul Jones, Tony Osorio, Javier Villanueva, Coach Ky Kelm, Cannon Madison, Finesse Jimerson, Jabar Greely, Justin Conner, Kolby Russel and Blake Benson. Tyler George, Bodie Carroll, Preston Logan, Dean Black, Zac Swisher, Ricky Shank, Michael Berkley, Golden Halbert, Jake Emery, Reed Prine, Joshua Morales, L.J. Mine and C.J. Mullins.

The junior varsity once again had a very well-rounded season. They motivated each other and some proved to be leaders by showing how hard they work and how little they complained.

"Kindle Webber is the hardest worker on the JV team. He gives all he has when no one else does. In the off-season he works to improve. He is a silent leader. He is one of the biggest workers," sophomore offensive lineman C.J. Mullins said.

Most of the players on this year's team already moved up a level to the varsity team because the coaches saw something in them that would help the team win. Just wait 'til the entire JV team arrives on Varsity.

With a new athletic director, the JV squad looks to the future with anticipation.



A Burlleson player tackles a Cleburne running back after the player picked up decent yardage for the first down. The Cleburne versus Burlleson game is always an intense game because of the cross-county rivalry, not to mention defeating a former district opponent.





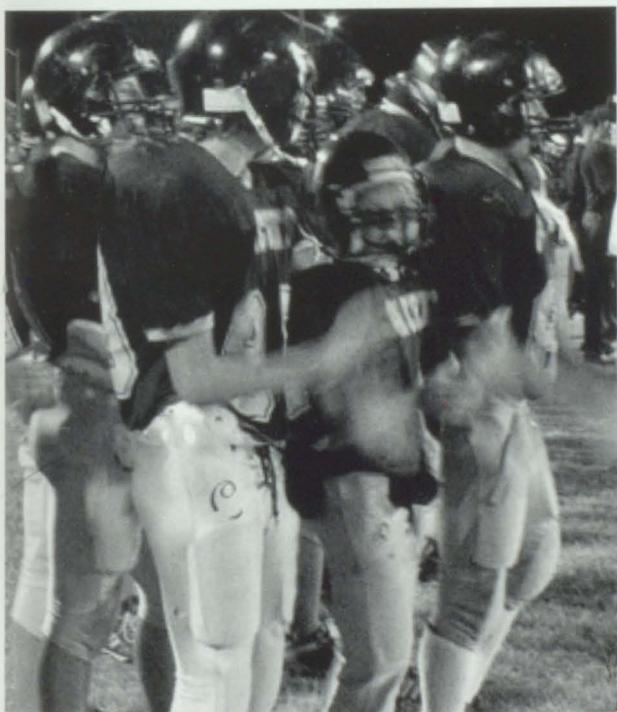
Row 1: Jay Rodriguez, Tony Garcia Row 2: Carl Collins, Trace Turner, Hector Aguinaga, Royce Brunner, Luis Garcia, Zack Hay, Michael Turner, Zach Plotner, John Gonzales, Andy Benke, Dakota Boy Row 3: Robbie Fossett, Kolten Pence, Jacob Windell, Craig Hughes, D'Montre Davison, Coach Fred Sarchet, Coach Ross Taylor, Coach Rocky Bryson, James Thames, Semaj Holderness, Jeff Cowan, Pedro Maldonado Row 4: Will Benson, Micah McCoy, Justin Gauntt, Armando Garcia, Joel Jernigan, James Martin, Taylor Murphy, Jhirrell Newell, Juan Olivares, Brett Newton, Steven Gates Row 5: Dustin Emery, Jordan Meith, James Williams, Gregory Flynn, Michael Shelton, Travis English, Eduardo Villanueva, Ethan Puckett, Jeremy Magers, Jonathan Ramirez, Spencer Swanson

Above: Chasing down an opponent is all part of the game and the freshmen learn this lesson early.

Below: Freshmen exercise a lot during a football game. They run on the field, off the field and during each play. These young men plan to pursue the game in the future.

Freshman Football

THE FUTURE OF CLEBURNE FOOTBALL



A few freshmen applaud after a big gain. The guys are standing on the sidelines of the Stephenville game waiting to go onto the field to execute a play.

For just starting to play high school football this year the freshman teams had a good season. Now think of how good their record will be if they keep improving. They could be district champs or maybe "state champs" when it's their time to shine on the varsity team. Only the test of time can tell if this is a possibility.

"I love football and the competition that is in it. There is nothing else like it. It's the one time during school where you can hit people and not get in trouble for it," freshman quarterback Dustin Embry said.

Some freshman players already had expectations on how the teams would play this season even before it began.

"My expectations for this season is that the A-team will go 7-3 as district champs. The B-teams' record will be 6-4," freshman wide-receiver Michael Turner said.

If the freshman players, both A and B teams, stick with football all through out their high school career and keep up their hard work ethics then they will definitely have a good season next year. The freshman are the future of the Cleburne Yellow Jacket Football team and so far the future is upwards.



Varsity Cheerleading

Work those arm muscles!
The Varsity cheerleaders drop and do push ups after the football team scores a touchdown



At the nighttime pep rallies, the cheerleaders were able to pump up the crowd with their many impressive routines and cheers. "I enjoy performing at pep rallies because it is so fun and I know I'm promoting school spirit," sophomore Brittany Braswell said.



Junior Tiphonie Meeks watches the football game from the inside of the newly designed Super Jacket costume which was donated by the All Sports Booster Club. Tiphonie also shared the role with freshman Rio Berriochoa.



Junior Brooke Rotenberry and sophomores Whittany and Brittany Braswell always cheer with smiles on their faces. Perhaps they are remembering the time when the squad was building a Homecoming float and sophomore squad member Candy Sweet got stuck inside the paper Yellow Jacket.



Design by Taylor Mangrum

Cheerleading is a sport and although most people would disagree, it is. Cheerleaders are athletes that practice hard and perform well at every football game, all the pep rallies and even basketball games. The cheerleaders are always there. Their perkiness pumps up the players and gets the crowd excited for the team.

"The cheerleaders because they are so hot!" Hughes said.

The squad practices hours a day to perfect raise money for cheer-uniforms.

"I like our cheer-cute and very in style,"

This year brought squad and how things are program brought changes

"Some tradi-Braswell said. "The falling out. It was certainly dif-

Different is not dwindled from a much smaller and a more close-knit group.

"It has made a very great difference that our squad has become smaller. Now we are closer to each other and can truly say that we are like sisters," senior captain LaToya Allen said.

This group of sisters is one of the most in shape athletes on campus with their abs of steel and sculpted arms. Ever wonder why?

Every time the football team scores a touchdown the cheerleaders get down and do as many push-ups as the team has points on the scoreboard. Why do they do that?

"To show the team and fans that we are strong and that we are working for the team," sophomore Candy Sweet said.



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2006

Front row: Tiphannie Meeks, Whittany Braswell, LaToya Allen, Brittany Braswell and Rio Berriochoa.

Back Row: Lisa Jeffcoat, Brooke Rottenberry, Chelsea Dooley, Britney Waits, Amanda Rosseter, Candy Sweet and Jennifer Carr.





Erin Eide, Tiffany Cagle, Stephanie Aiken and Aimee Rose cheer on the basketball team.



Top: L-R Kirstie Matthews, Erin Eide, Stephanie Aiken, Jessica Duhr, Arielle Hoselton
Bottom: L-R Tiffany Cagle, Captain Audrey Todd, Lt. Captain Aimee Rose
 Coach Kara Mead

JV

Cheerleading

“I’ve always wanted to cheer.”
 — Aimee Rose

Spirit and dedication is what it takes to be a great cheerleader.

“I’ve always had a lot of school spirit and faith in our teams, so I really like just being a help in supporting our teams,” sophomore Aimee Rose said.

Some of these girls have been cheerleaders for a long time and couldn’t imagine not doing what they love.

“I’ve been a cheerleader all my life,” junior Erin Eide said enthusiastically.

These girls enjoyed some good experiences at cheerleading camp this past summer.

“At camp, we met each other for the first time and bonded together,” sophomore Tiffany Cagle said.

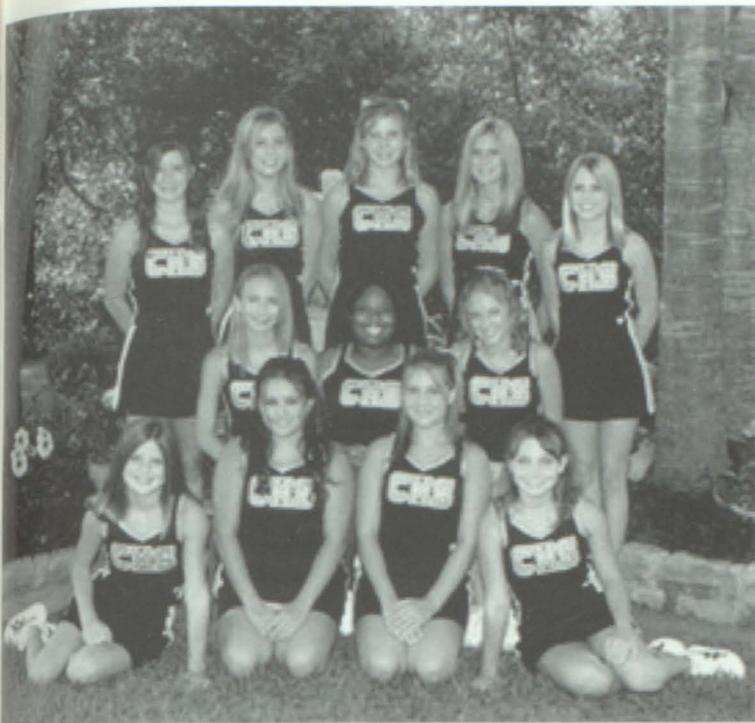
The girls remember fondly the time when Erin fell on her face at camp, and they still joke about it.

“I think our squad had a great year. We had lots of obstacles to overcome, but I think we pulled through,” Aimee said.



The spirited cheerleaders pump up the crowd with a loud and vivacious cheer.





Top: L-R Laura Norris, Sara Shelley, Captain Kimberly Traister, Lt. Captain Katie Babbitt, Natalie Stewart
 Middle: L-R Megan Melton, La-Rysha Reese, Shelby Moss
 Bottom: L-R Blayne Webb, Hope Martinez, Andrea Applegate, Amanda Minchey
 Coach Marci Thompson

Great memories and lots of laughs are shared among this group of girls. Even though, they might share some quarrels, they also share friendships together.

"My favorite part about cheerleading is cheering along with my friends on the squad," Megan Melton said.

Many of them have looked forward to being a high school cheerleader for a long time.

"I've always wanted to be a high school cheerleader," Katie Babbitt exclaimed.

LaRysha Reese said, "There's a great rush and vibe while cheering that I love."

The out of town games were a source of entertainment for the girls. They sang tunes on the bus rides and enjoyed acting goofy.

They were really encouraged at the last game when the parents cheered with them.

"It was fun when we got a response from the audience at the B team football game. It makes it more exciting," Coach Marci Thompson said.

Freshmen Cheerleading



The freshmen cheerleaders prepare to cheer on the freshman basketball team at the Ft. Worth Christian game.



The squad waits patiently for the basketball game to begin.



Road to State

The road to state is a hard and difficult journey. It is filled with obstacles that must be overcome in order to achieve goals. The Golden Pride did achieve their goals by placing in the top 10 at the UIL Area contest performing the 2005 show "Cityscapes." The band was able to compete for a chance at state led by drum majors, senior Josie Henderson and sophomore Alyssa Kieschnick.

"Our goal as a band was to advance to state but even though we didn't get the opportunity to do that, we accomplished many things," senior band president Jessica Elizalde said.

Many hours of practice and rehearsal led up to the UIL Area contest.

"Band is so time consuming that it practically becomes your life," Jessica said.

Many band students enjoy the football games where they entertain the fans with stand tunes.

Junior Dustin Rhodes said, "It is so fun to play for the public and hype up the team."

Overall, the band did have a very successful marching season.

"Everytime the band performed, they got better and I am proud to say that I am a part of the Golden Pride Band," Jessica said.



Band members impress the audiences with fun visuals at the UIL Region contest. They received a one rating at the competition.



The band performs "Cityscapes" at the HEB marching contest.



Senior drum captain Hector Tejada plays at a pep rally.

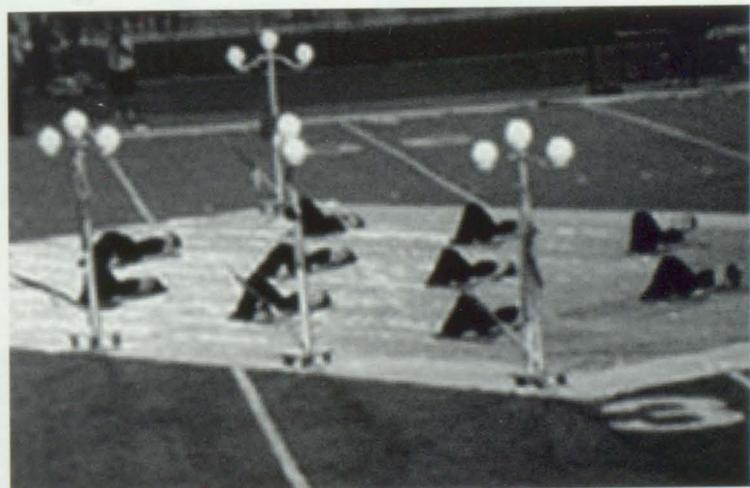




Are they long fans? No, they're rifles being spun by junior Matt Daughtry, senior Jamie Black, and junior Sarah Smith at a pep rally.

"I have to admit, this season was tough, but it all paid off in the end."

—Caitlin McCoy



Left: Kathleen Rader stands proud with her rifle at a pep rally performance. The colorguard performed at two pep rallies.

Above: The flag corps are ready to impress the audience at halftime.

One Big Family

The colorguard could be described as one big family. They are passionate about winning, but they enjoy having fun with each other.

"It was a great year because our guard became a family," sophomore Kelsey Little said.

The colorguard had many new members join this season due to the change in allowing only band members tryout. Sophomore Wendy Martinez wasn't in band, but she decided to tryout for the colorguard.

"I saw Sosa last year on the TV announcements and thought I should try it out to see what it was and I made it," Wendy said.

At the Crowley competition, the guard did very well.

"We came in first in our class, and second overall in the entire competition," Kelsey said.

The addition of weapons to the show brought excitement, more challenges and more thrills.

Junior lieutenant Carrie Lyon said, "The guard has accomplished a lot this year on rifles and sabres."

Through the challenges and rough times, the colorguard was able to be successful in the end.

"No matter how the show went, we learned to finish it out with a smile," sophomore Caitlin McCoy said.



It's A Lady Jacket Day!

1. The team listens to last minute instructions from Coach Rogers.

2. Shelby Stinebaugh looks an opponent in the eye and dares her to serve the ball to her.

3. Katie Tull catches her breath before Aledo serves again.

4. Jessica Melve serves against Brewer.

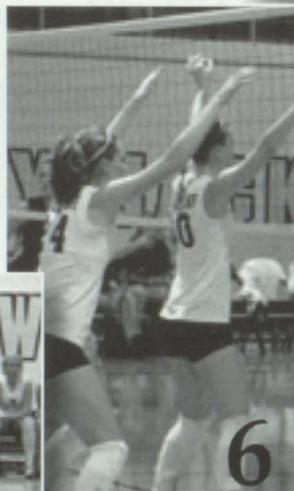
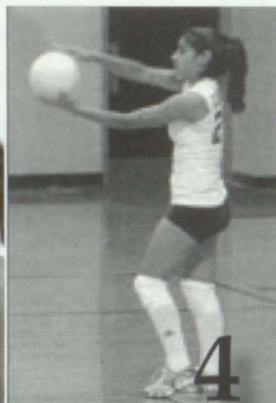
5. Kyli Ginn stares down a Stephenville player.

6. Ashlie Christensen guards the net during the Joshua game.

7. Eager fans toppled over the as the rail gave way during the Aledo game.

8. Jessica Melve readies for a return from an Aledo player

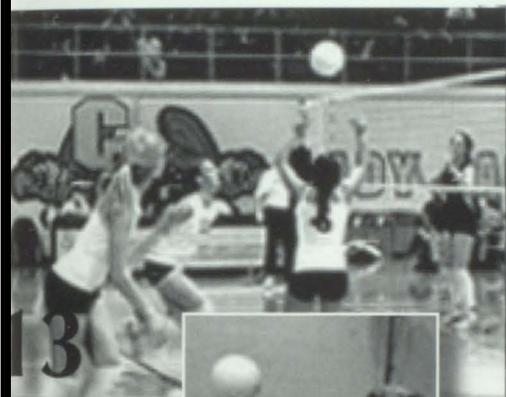
CHAMPIONS



What's a labaro?

To someone not educated in the rules and workings that revolve around the sport, Kristina Harris's different color jersey would seem like a funny mistake. She is the labaro, a back position that denies her the simple allowance of jumping, and her jersey color distinguishes her from the rest of her teammates.





We are family!

With an entirely new team, the varsity volleyball girls, became a family.

"Overall, the chemistry has helped us meet standards as a whole," senior defensive specialist Cinthia Dominguez said.

The close bonds the team shared allowed them to grow and improve.

"We played more as a team and smarter with the ball when we needed big points," sophomore Kyli Ginn said. The girls became sisters that experienced achievements and obstacles together, and they behaved very much like sisters. Everyone laughed when junior Ashlie Christenson hit junior Natalie Renfro with the ball and made her arm swell, they had a freestyle rap session on the way back from a game and drew mustaches and Cindy Crawford moles on sleeping teammates.

"You enjoy a great time of hard work and overcoming hardships with a group of girls and a 'dad' that wants you around," Cinthia said. Disappointments were shared as well.

"The worst thing about volleyball is having to run 20 snakes after losing to Midway," Kyli said.

9. No Kyli! The ball isn't supposed to bounce off a player's head. The Lady Jackets did win the point.
10. After every point, the Lady Jackets join hands to celebrate.

11. Sitting on the bench can be a good thing. Right Laura?

12. Kristina Harris sets the ball back across the net.

13. Samantha Oleksak sets the ball for a slam by Laura Jaremko.

14. Amanda Clements serves against Joshua.

15. Shelby Stinebaugh, Katie Tull and Kristina Harris move towards the net.

16. Protecting the net is part of the game. The Lady Jackets protected it well in the game against Stephenville.



JV Volleyball

"Tough" or you might say "tough and tight" was the JV girls' slogan this year. In every game, they strived to play tough and hopefully win games.

"What I enjoyed most was when Coach Belshaw told us to play 'tough' because he was trying to tell us to play tough and tight," sophomore Collin Valis said.

The team had a good win against Red Oak who has always beat them.

Freshman Carly Thresher's favorite part of the game is, "when you are in a close game with another great team and you pull out a victory."

Another great aspect of the game that the girls enjoy is being able to spike the volleyball which brings about a sense of power.

"My favorite part is when I get to spike the ball because if it is really hard and the other team can't return it, then it makes you feel invincible," Collin said.

Overall, the team had a good year and even though they didn't win as many games as they would've liked, they were able to improve and learn from their mistakes.

"We did great, we got down a few times, but the team was always there for each other," Carly said.

District Record: 6-4

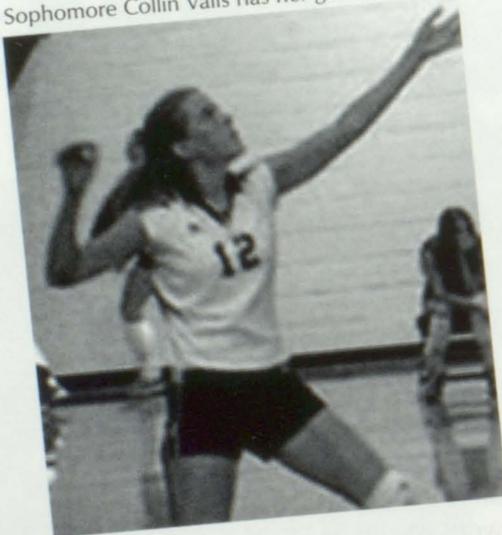


Row one: Skye Stamey and Jenna Richardson. **Row two:** Khristen Susen, Kacey Cowan, Holly Bicknell and Kacey Rollins. **Row three:** Lauren Sloan, Abrian Harris, Carly Thresher and Collin Valis. **Row four:** Whitney Calvert, Rebekah Anderson, Tedi Schmidt and Coach Ben Belshaw.



The JV girls have fun out on the court during the game.

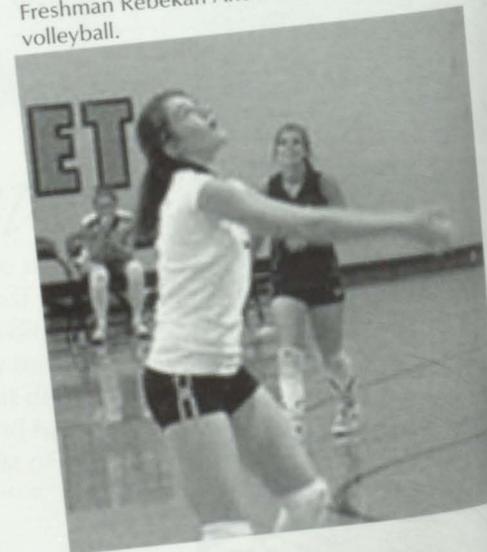
Sophomore Collin Valis has her game face on.



Sophomore Lauren Sloan serves the ball.



Freshman Rebekah Anderson is ready for the volleyball.





Freshman Kimberly Sisk is ready for the ball to come her way though she might display feelings of nervousness.

The freshmen teams had a challenging but rewarding season. Over time, through awesome wins and heartbreaking losses, they "realized what it was to be a Lady Jacket," Coach Smith said.

"We had some ups and downs like every team but pulled through it and reached some of our goals," freshman Marie Gilada said.

There were many new players to the game this year, but by the end of the season, they were all working together as a team.

"I feel that we did really good having new people that haven't had a lot of experience in volleyball. Everyone got so much better throughout the year," freshman Taylor House said.

Many players really enjoyed hanging out and becoming better friends with everyone on their team while on road trips and practices.

"I loved the way as the season went on I became better friends with all my teammates," freshman Julie Morrison said.

The teams were able to improve a lot this year, but they are believing for an undefeated season next year.

"We have improved a lot since the first game we played together, but we should have won district," freshman Julianne Gilada said.

District Record: A Team- 7-3



Freshmen Julianne Gilada and Tiffany Sepulveda have fun at the game. "We were all able to get along with each other and we had many fun times together," Tiffany said.

Freshmen

V-Ball

Freshmen A Team



Row One: Marie Gilada and Julianne Gilada. **Row two:** Amelia Lanki, Katlyn Martin, Kiley Beard, Tiffany Sepulveda and Julie Morrison. **Row three:** Sara White and Kimberly Sisk.

Freshmen B Team



Row One: Ebony Calhoun, Kiersten King and Jasmyne Robles. **Row two:** Taylor McAnally, Maricar Conson and Taylor House. **Row three:** Brandy Rudzavice, Lauren Matthews, Coach Smith, Markayla Eichman and Lacy Bigham.





Far right : Senior Leo Amaya runs with all he has.

Left: Sophomore Tyler Lyles runs to the finish line.

Bottom: Boys Cross Country team "chills" after a long hard race.



1. Junior Brice Nichols receives a medal from Coach Richard Naylor.
2. The Boys Cross Country Team receives their awards for running a great race.



BOYS CC →



They run in the rain, the wind, the heat and the cold. Boys Cross Country had the willingness and the determination to win this season.

Sophomore Tyler Lyles had the belief and passion to win.

"Cleburne is going to come on top," Tyler said.

The love for the run was evident in the air among the Boys Cross Country team.

"Just competition, nothing different, just willing to beat them," Tyler said.

A lot of the members of the team were confident and sure that they would dominate the races.

"I am confident and fearless and I will conquer my foes," Sophomore Matt Morris said.

Top: Senior Leo Amaya looks hot and sweaty.

Bottom: Sophomore Phillip Villagram runs the race and goes towards the goal.



1. Boys Cross Country chills around the water cooler after a hard race.

2. Sophomore Matt Morris sprints toward the finish line.



Girls Cross Country



Some Cleburne girls are practicing going through the chute at the finish line. The chute is the most important part of the race because people try and cut in front of you, so you have stand your ground and be mean in the chutes.

The Cross Country Girls' team once again started running as soon as school let out for summer.

Some girls say that they really get to know some of the other girls because they run all summer with them and become real close.

"The thing I enjoyed most about Cross Country was spending time with the other girls," freshman Hannah Midkiff said. "They were always so encouraging."

For the last two years, the girls had been on a winning streak. Though they had a lot to live up to, they were confident this year would not be any different.

Again about half the team returned to Regionals and then to State. This year was senior Katie Shaw's fourth trip to state and she placed seventh.

Watch out, because as soon as school lets out in May you will see the girls running their normal routes around town just preparing for the following year's races.



"I would definitely say this has been the best team I have ever been on."

—Hannah Midkiff



Senior Katie Shaw prepares herself to race in the district meet held at Buddy Stewart Park.



Junior Dannielle Nunley makes a last minute push to the finish line during one of the races this year.

2005 Black Wave



Row one: Kallie Maples, Danielle Nunley, Callie Phelps, Hannah Midkiff, Janeth Perez, Anna Woodruff, Carol Tonche, Emili Perez, Daisy Sotelo and Katie Shaw. **Row two:** Kinsey Lyles, Rachel Finley, Amanda Taylor, Shelby Clark, Lindsey Shaw, Jaqueline Matthews, Alexis Lozano, Krystal Wortham and Zoe Gossett. **Row three:** Janaye McDaniel, Lucy Rios, Pearla Hernandez, Coach Randy Allen, Coach Coby Bird, Coach Braegan Enright, Mignon Forsythe, Joell Schleiker and Nicole Trate. **Row four:** Alex Germain, Joni Bark, Vanessa Rangel, Katie Allen, Monica Vasquez, Dariela Olguin, Rachel Yubeta, Kimberly Sisk and Holly Maddox.



Swim Team



Long before anyone else is awake, the swim team is up and about at practice. All the practice paid off when both boys and girls won district and at regionals in San Antonio the boys and girls placed third.

After Regionals, sophomore Joseph Saradett and junior Ashely Sartin competed at state. Joseph swam the 200 yard Individual Medley and placed ninth while Ashley placed seventh in the 100 yard freestyle.

"It was great going to state in a new event and going to finals in that event," Ashley said.

Joseph competed for his first time at state and already has plans for next year.

"Maybe I can get first place at state next year," Joseph said.

The practices are hard but everyone lives through it and sometimes it can even be fun.

"I had to swim a 25 yard backstroke with two Zebra Cakes in my mouth for my birthday," sophomore Bryce Hagan said.

Hanging out with each other can be fun but no matter what they are there ready to practice.

"The girls had a sleepover and then we woke up after 2 hours of sleep and dragged ourselves to practice," junior Beth McCutchen said.

There are many traditions on the team but the favorite would have to be at regionals.

"All the guys shave their heads completely bald while the girls shave their legs. Everyone stops shaving for months before regionals," sophomore Amy Anderson said.

Many swimmers accomplished their goals and felt great about it. Overall it was a good year and they can't wait until next season.

"My greatest accomplishment was going to regionals for the first time and knowing I tried as hard as I could to make it there," sophomore Morgan Gossett said.

Practically all were happy with the outcome and are ready to try harder.

"The best is getting from where I started to where I am, and where I'm going," freshman Hayden Richter said.

"I looked up and saw my mom clapping and yelling, 'That's my son!'"

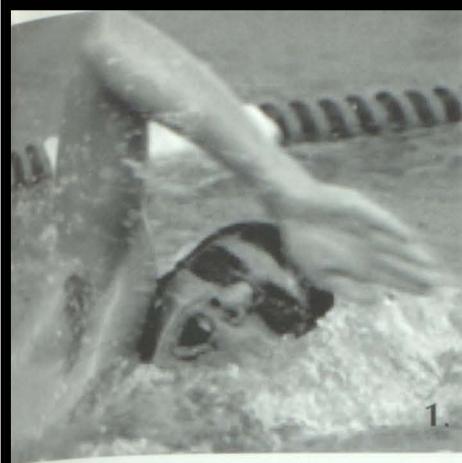
—Zach Interante



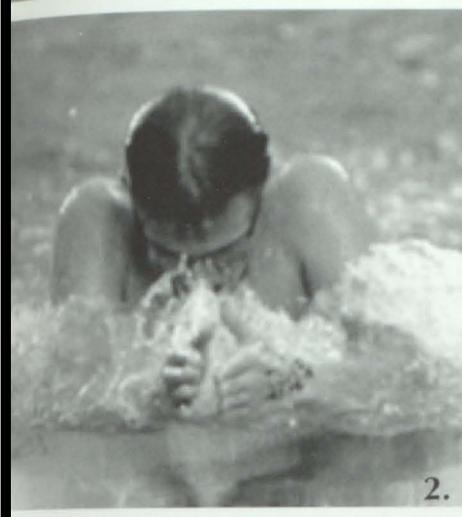
Top: The Lady Jackets do the "Jacket" chant before they swim at the district meet.

Bottom: Junior Jose Manazilla swam the 100 yard breaststroke at district and recieved first place.





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- 1. Freshman Zach Interante swims the 200 yard freestyle at the home meet against Waxahachie.
- 2. Senior George Hinson swims the 100 yard breaststroke.
- 3. Junior Sara Hedges swims the 200 yard IM.
- 4. Senior Mandy Wooten enjoys leading the underclassmen as she swims the backstroke in the 200 IM relay.
- 5. The Jacket and Lady Jacket swim teams celebrate their victories of placing first for both boys and girls at district this year. Junior Sarah Chambless also won Best Female Swimmer while sophomore Joseph Saradett won Best Male Swimmer. Coach Terri Chambless won Coach of the meet for both boys and girls. The majority of the swimmers moved on to to swim at Regionals
- 6. Junior Patrick Greenhill swims the butterfly at the home swim meet against Waxahachie. Patrick participated in diving this year and placed 4th at regionals. Patrick was the first diver for CHS.

“The food...Alamo Cafe, Chili’s, and Wendy’s... sometimes I think it’s why I swim.”

—Sara Hedges

Photos by David Beans



Varsity Basketball

The basketball team is not just a group of players but best friends who are always there for each other now and forever in the future.

"I've learned so much from them over this past season which I plan to carry over to the next," junior Steven Allen said.

Each game ended with a celebration in the locker room.

"For me that five to ten minutes with the guys were the best," Steven said.

The guys have a lot of memories including when junior Brett Fisher stole the ball from his own team.

"When we were in practice, he stole the ball from his own team and tried to score," senior Jacob Kelsey said.

Freshman Ethan Anderson remembers tripping in a game against Mineral Wells.

"I was by myself and I tripped and fell, it was really embarrassing," Ethan said.

Each player has a favorite memory from the season.

"My favorite thing is to dunk the ball really hard and intimidate the other team," junior Caleb Amis said.

Improvements have been made throughout the team as well.

"I have improved on my attitude when my coaches yell at me. I used to get mad at them, now I just listen to what to what they have to say," Ethan said.

Some players show lots of dedication when they practice on Sunday also. The practice paid off when the team beat the number nine ranked school in the state: Mineral Wells.

"Our stands were full, there was great spirit that night," Coach Jeff Cody said.

Though the team lost at the playoffs, it was still a good game.

"My favorite game was our last playoff game even though we lost because we left it all on the court," junior Dustin Nelson said.



Dustin West dunks the ball to score points for the team during the Stephenville game.



First Row: Mgr. Aaron Waldrop, Shea McLean, Chance Rosser, Anthony Embry, Brett Fisher and Mgr. Leroy Vewell.

Second Row: Caleb Amis, Cameron Lehrman, Steven Allen, Field Reagan, Nick Passalugo and Dustin West.

Third Row: Tim Hout, Ky Kelm, Jeff Cody, Justin Bryson, Kathy Martino and Chad Van Winkle.

Fourth Row: Dustin West, Jacob Kelsey, Brent Kiel, Brett Hamilton and Jared Benson.

Design by Amy Anderson





Varsity Boys Basketball

Dustin West	25
Jacob Kelsey	3
Brent Kiel	44
Brett Hamilton	31
Jared Benson	13
Caleb Amis	10
Cameron Lehrman	5
Steven Allen	4
Field Reagan	22
Nick Passalugo	21
Dustin Nelson	30
Shea McLean	1
Chance Rosser	15
Anthony Embry	14
Brett Fisher	2



After the game, the team joins the crowd in singing the school song.

1. Senior Shea McLean beats the other team to the goal to score 2 points for the team.
2. Junior Cameron Lehrman practices hitting the goal before the game.
3. Junior Caleb Amis hangs on the rim after he dunked the ball for a point.

"I love the atmosphere of the games and hearing the crowd go wild when you hit a shot."

-Cameron Lehrmann

District: 8-4

Area Finalists



JV

> Basketball

First Row: Deseaen Thomas, Shane Ingram, Anthony Crowder, Josh Prows and Ricky Aly. **Second row:** Colby Braddock, Jacob Zachery, Jordan Vakley and Dean Black. **Third row:** Coach Ky Kelm, Vanness Simpson, Michael Berkley, Jared Hance and Coach Justin Bryson.

It's just a game, but not for this team. The group of mostly sophomores that make up the JV basketball team, live and breathe the sport, and they have to, to be where they are.

"They came prepared to learn," Coach Ky Kelm said. "They practiced hard and played hard."

This team practiced every day after school but even strong effort was applied out of the season.

"I played last year and I worked on my game all summer to get better," sophomore Anthony Crowder said.

This season was all about improvements and personal achievements.

"My favorite game was the Timberview-Mansfield game when we won by one and I scored the winning free throw," sophomore Colby Braddock said.

The pride that comes with individual achievements added to the passion driving the players.

"Playing basketball is something that I have been doing all my life," sophomore Deseaen Thomas



said. "I like being able to have the ball in your hand while everyone has their eye on you and are waiting for you to make your move."

It takes a common interest to create bonds in people, and in this case, basketball did just that.

"The team has a lot of spirit and heart," sophomore Michael Berkley said.

Colby added, "They were great. We all were like brothers. We fought and argued like brothers and we knew exactly what each other would do on and off the court."

Of course the team would

get nowhere without its leader, and the team was in consensus that they had a good one. Deseaen said that Coach Kelm was the best coach he's ever had.

"He isn't just a coach, he's a friend and someone I can talk to," Deseaen said.

Coach Kelm said that watching the team grow up from start to end was the most rewarding part of being a coach.

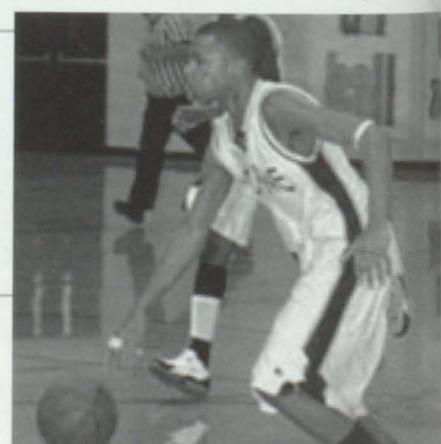
"By the end of the season they were playing as a team and competing in every thing they did," Coach Kelm said.



With hopes of keeping the other team from scoring, freshman Jeff Carver puts up his best defense.



Junior Vanness Simpson jumps to put the ball in the hoop, gaining another two points for his team.



Sophomore Deseaen Thomas dribbles down the court while the offense rushes to set up.

Design by Emily Woods



Freshmen

▶ "A" and "B" teams



"I enjoy the competition of basketball, between the players and trying to out think the other coach."

--Coach Casey Harris



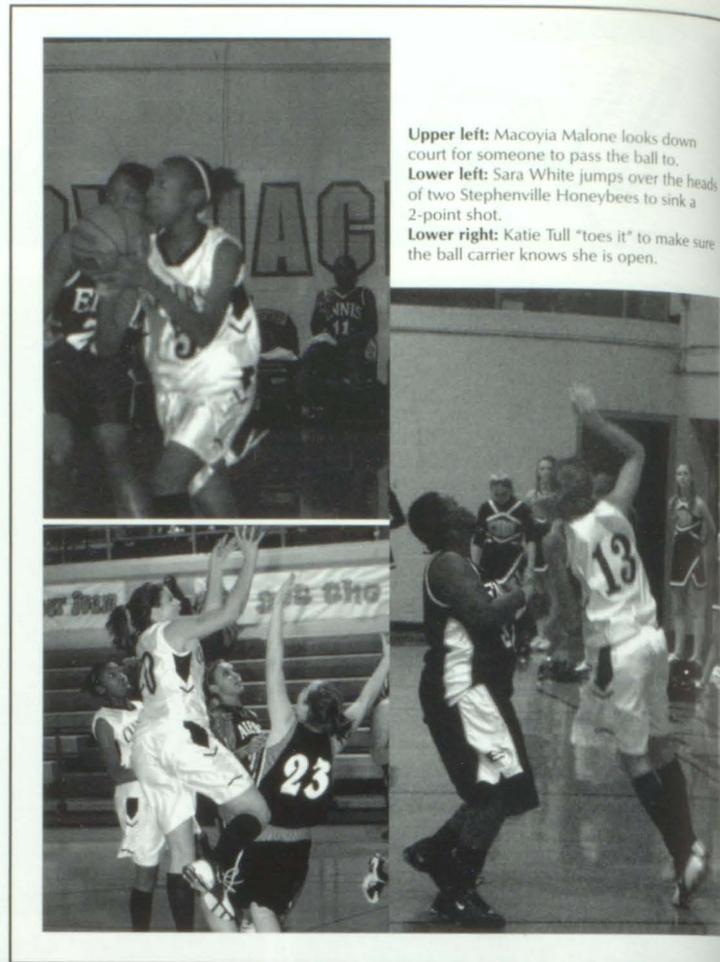
First row: Simaj Holderness, Michael Wilson, Nathan Harrison and D'Montre Davison. **Second row:** Jeremy Mayers, Jacob Windell, Jeff Carver, Taylor Murphy and Mikel Boston. **Third row:** Coach Casey Harris, Brandon Roberts, Dustin Emer and Ethan Anderson.

First row: Dakota Boy, Michael Embry, Rene Pitre and Jordan Stroh. **Second row:** Justin Kratz, Robert Osbourne and Quentin Childress. **Third row:** Clinton Hogg, Colin Maurer, Coach Lyle Lackey, Matt Crain and James Thames.



Katie Tull named District MVP

Lady Jacket Varsity Basketball



Upper left: Macoyia Malone looks down court for someone to pass the ball to.
Lower left: Sara White jumps over the heads of two Stephenville Honeybees to sink a 2-point shot.
Lower right: Katie Tull "toes it" to make sure the ball carrier knows she is open.

Young Lady Jacket team accomplishes the impossible—they make the playoffs, again!

2006 Lady Jackets

Front row: MaCoyia Malone, Janaye Richardson

Middle row: Katie Tull, Assistant Coach Shelby Smith, Head Coach Mitzi Marquart, Haleigh Marchel

Back row: Carly Thresher, Kyli Ginn, Rebecca Anderson, Sara White, Mecca Gann





Left: Displaying MVP form, Katie Tull shoots over a Brewer player.



Right: Kylie Ginn dodges a Joshua Brewer player before passing off to Katie Tull. The Lady Jackets went on to win the game.

Young and hungry

The Lady Jackets began the season with a few losses, but because they were a young team they didn't understand that was what they were supposed to do—lose.

They began to turn things around when they beat Stephenville on the Honeybees home court. They walked away with a win in four overtimes.

"It was an unbe-

livable game," coach Mitzi Marquart said.

This win was followed by wins over Joshua Brewer and Mineral Wells.

Cinching a playoff berth, the Lady Jackets took on a very good Denton team. They lost the game but not their spirit.

The Lady Jackets return eight players next season. Playoff hopes are again in the air.

Team Awards



Katie Tull
Net Popper
Free Throw Award
Three-point shooting Award
MVP



Macoyia Malone
Assist Award
Tough D Award



Janaye Richardson
Hustle Award
Outstanding Rebounder Award
Achievement Award



Coach Marquart calls a time to make sure all the players know where they are supposed to play and what play they are running.



It's a tie

Haleigh Marchel jumps and attempts to grab the ball from a Brewer player. A tie ball was called with the Lady Jackets getting the ball on possessions.



Over me or through me!!!

Photographer David Beans watches as a Brewer player attempts to inbound the ball against Janaye Richardson.

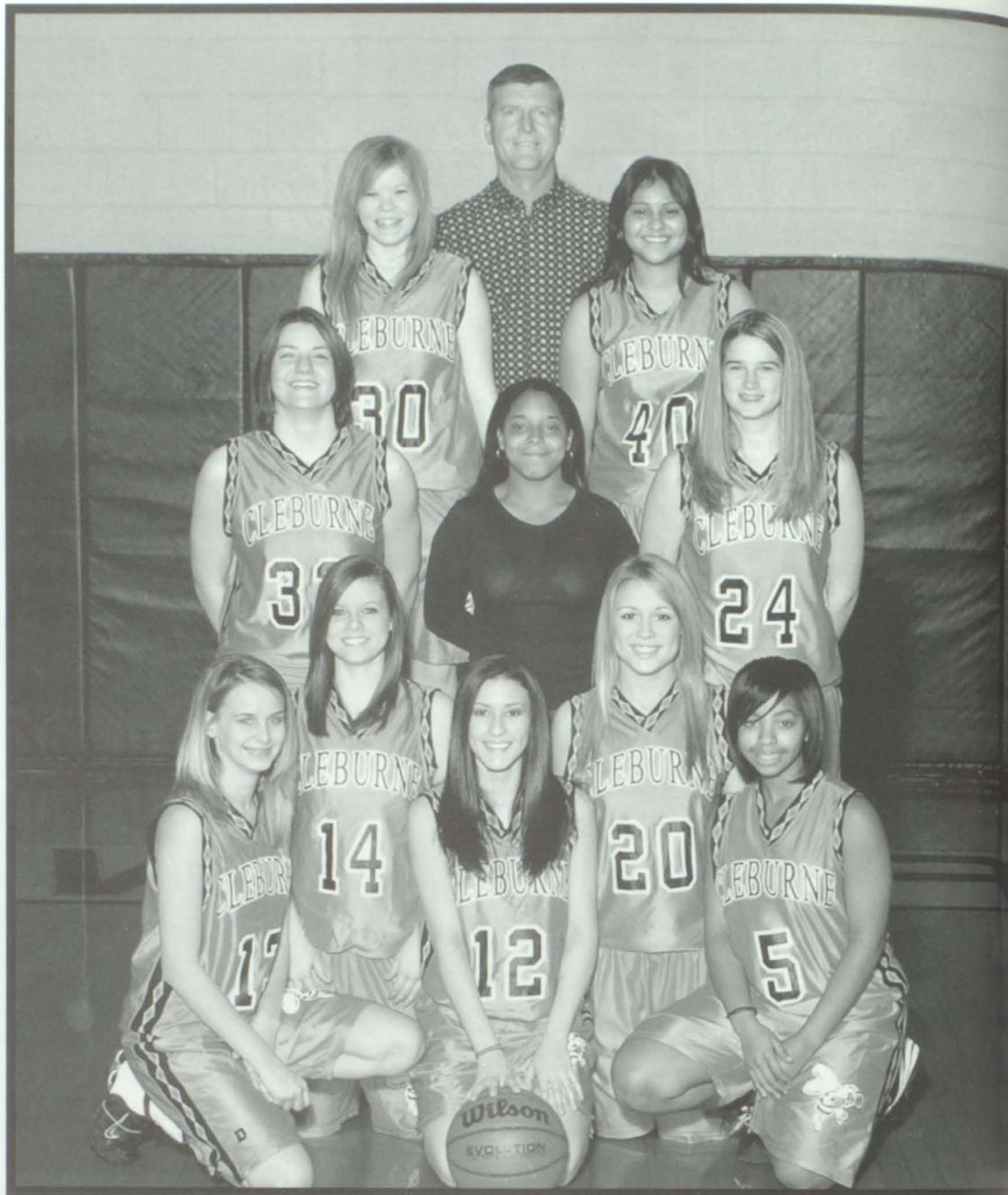


2006 JV Lady Jackets

Front: Paige Oakes,
Jenna Richardson, Donisia
Maes, Skye Stamey, Evie
Fuller,

Middle: Megan Black,
Ebony Calhoun, Ashley
Roper

Back: Holly Bicknell,
Coach Fred Sarchet



Left: Skye Stamey
dribbles around a
Brewer player.

Right: The Lady Jackets
defend during a game
against Aledo.

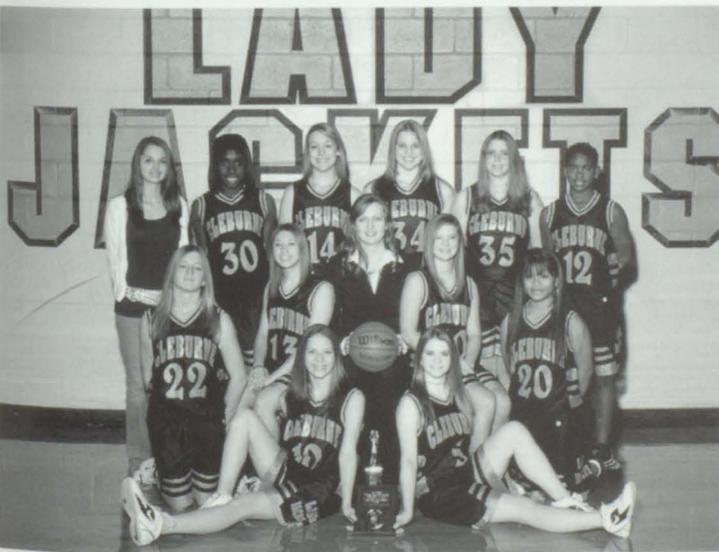


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Left: Brandi Rudzavice tosses the basketball outside the line for a 3-point attempt.

Bottom: The umpire is having a hard time keeping up with Destany Williams. The talented freshman was voted MVP by her teammates.



2006 Freshman Lady Jackets

Front: Lauren Matthews, Brandi Rudzavice

Middle: Kodi Carrol, Kaitlyn Martin, Coach Honor Parks, Laura Norris, Amelia Lanki

Back: Manager Mica McDonald, Destany Williams, Kiley Beard, Taytem Spurlock, Kimberly Sisk, Secret Holmes



Varsity

Boys

Soccer

In past years, the boys varsity soccer team has struggled through the season and been far from making playoffs. This year proved to be a much better year for the team.

"This is the closest we've come to playoffs in six years, and I am proud of us for fighting for the chance," senior captain Jared Walsh said.

The entire team grew closer as the season went on.

"Our team became united after being split at the beginning of the season. We would all hang out after games," junior Nick Menchaca said.

Many players had favorite memories at the games when they scored goals for the team.

"My favorite memory is the first game I played after my injury, and I scored both goals in the game," junior Joseph Vasquez said.

The team was honored with a lot of community and school support during games which helped them have a successful season.

"We had some of the best support and largest crowds we've ever had for soccer, and that right there makes me proud," Jared said.

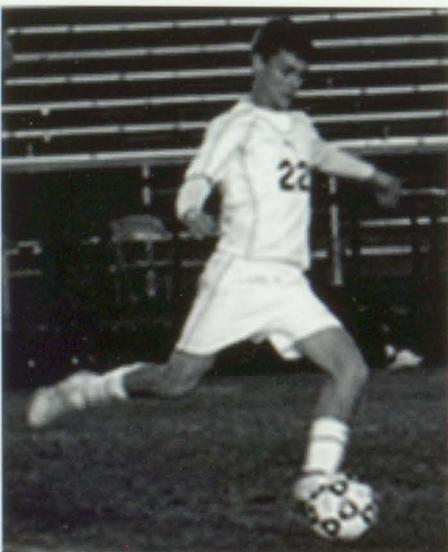
District Record: 8-4-2



Row one: Jose Echeverria, Juan Cuellar, Luis Mares, Eduard Torres, Guy Muller, Nick Menchaca, Drew Hazle, Brandon Morris and Jonathan Briebesca. **Row two:** Coach Ben Belshaw, Filiberto Maya, Jayri Alaya, Greg Martin, Bobby Bruce, Rahul Chhana, Mason Timmons, Jared Walsh, Joseph Vasquez, Thomas Richards, Coach Randy Allen and Coach Braegan Enright.



Senior Mason Timmons dances the ball toward the goal.



Left: Junior Nick Menchaca defends the goal during the Crowley game. "When I play, I forget all my worries and stresses and all that's on my mind is the game," Nick said.

Above: Junior Luis Mares fights for control of the ball.

Right: Senior Jayri Alaya pushes the ball down the field at the Alvarado game.



JV 1 and 2 Soccer



Freshman Omar Roa handles the ball at the Cooper game.



Junior Brice Nichols kicks the ball down the field.

JV 1 District
Record:
7-2-1

JV 2 Record:
2-6

The JV 1 team had much success playing district teams this year.

"We beat every team but Crowley in our district," sophomore Tyler Lyles said.

A great comeback for the team was beating Joshua 3-2 after being down 2-0.

Freshman Hayden Richter believed the team accomplished a lot when "we beat North Crowley."

Aledo has always been a big rivalry for the team, and they were able to beat them in their second game against each other.

"We wanted to beat Aledo after the fight

we had with them last year. Though we tied 1-1 the first game, we beat them 2-0 in our last game of the season," Tyler said.

Most of the guys have played since they were younger, and they continue to try to improve their skills.

"I'm in soccer because I thought it was cool when I was little, and I just never stopped playing," Hayden said.

Overall, the teams had a great year together and with their coaches.

"Most of my friends play, and the coaches are really fun and respectable guys," Tyler said.

JV 1 Team



Row one: Martin Soto, Eric Zelinski, Stewart White, Chris Sartin, Miguel Neaves, Omar Roa and Ryan Robertson. **Row two:** Coach Randy Allen, Kevin Taylor, Bobby Vickers, Joey Gorman, Brice Nichols, Tyler Lyles, Frankie Garcia, Trace Turner, Justin Clark and Coach Braegan Enright.

JV 2 Team



Row one: Martin Sikes, Billy Bergstrom, Dante Vejarano, Hector Neaves, Rio Berriochoa, Carl Collins and Andres Villegas. **Row two:** Coach Randy Allen, Arturo Piedras, Tommy Ortiz, Manuel Vasquez, Eliseo Ramirez, Juan Macedo, Phillip Villegan and Coach Ben Belshaw. **Not pictured:** Hayden Richter, Fernando Macedo, Jeff Cowen, Mitchell Misek, Juan Turribiartes and Fulgencio Galvan.



Girls Soccer

The competition that the 2005-2006 Cleburne Lady Jackets Soccer teams faced was rough and tough. With the difficulties and disappointing losses the wins were just that much more exciting. There was a mixture of upperclassmen and lowerclassmen on the team with a whopping eight seniors on the team who led the way through district 6-4A play.

Every team has their own rituals and some are more strange than others. Here is what the varsity girls do before every game.

"Every year Coach Bird gives the theme and we have to find two items that represent the theme. Then we place them on the side line and walk through them before we step foot on the field," sophomore Collin Valis said.

Even with the season over the girls' teams are working harder than ever. Next year they are going to show the teams they play what the real "Lady Jackets Soccer Team" is all about.

"I made great new friends, and even though the practice was hard, the games were a blast," sophomore Morgan Gossett said.



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1. Anna Woodruff dribbles the ball up the field against the Joshua defender.
2. Sophomore Collin Valis makes an attempt to stop the Aledo team from further pushing the ball down the field.
3. Sophomore goalie Brittany Lawrence blocks a shot from an Aledo forward
4. Junior Kinsey Lyles heads the ball to keep the ball in play as Katie Allen watches on.





Row one: Janeth Perez, Tiffany Sepulveda, Becky Smith, Kinsey Lyles, Daisy Sotello, Lucy Rios and Kallie Maples. **Row two:** Rachel Finely, Anna Woodruff, Brenna Martindale, Michelle Darby, Brittany Lawrence, Amanda Taylor and Katie Allen. **Row three:** Coby Bird, Floyd Rogers, Marie Gilada, Joni Barck, Collin Valis, Dariela Olguin, Nicole Trate, Erin Murphy and Doug Ketcham.

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Row one: Judy Bonilla, Alexis Lozano, Callie Phelps, Shelby Moss, Magali Santana and Mayra Santana. **Row two:** Crystal Wortham, Abigail McCulough, Kierstene King, Emily Russell, Kimberly Sisk, Nayeli Hernandez and Julianne Gilada. **Row three:** Leanne Womack, Shelby Clark, Jacquelyn Matthews, Brittany Kirksey, Kirsty White, Bailey Harrington and Coach Floyd Rogers.

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Row one: Giselda Elizalde, Valerie Agundaz, Amy Rush, Vanessa Hernandez and Morgan Gossett. **Row two:** Patricia Collazo, Diana Martinez, Melana Chapman, Michelle Darby, Eva Perez, Perla Hernandez and Jasmyne Robles. **Row three:** Jessica Garcia, Kenzie Baxter, Nichole Davee, Kiersten Imler, Lara Medina and Coach Doug Ketchum.

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Dancing Queens

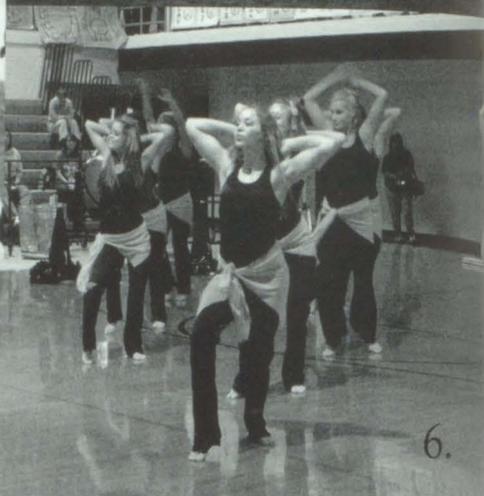
"I've wanted to be a dancer since I was three years old."
 --Abby Kelsey



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1. The Jacket Dancers practice during first period to get ready for another pep rally appearance.

2. Dancers do what they do best at one of the evening pep rallies, where they also had the opportunity to dance with mini Jacket Dancers;

3. Seniors Aubrey Tuley and Breck Abbie strut their stuff to help pep up our football team;

4. "Hit Me With Your Best Shot": Dancers finish up another great performance at a pep rally.

5. Those don't look like football players! Because they're not, the dancers perform at yet again, another pep rally.

6. Junior Amy Tuley leads the team as captain of the squad.



Design by Kathryn Gaarz



“My favorite thing about dancing is getting to perform with my friends.”

— Haleigh Sonka

1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8, 1-2-3-4 -- wait, not everyone thinks like a dancer. But several students do.

The Jacket Dancers are a combination of girls who have basically been dancing since they could all walk. Dancing together hasn't been so hard to adjust to either, because they've also been dancing on the same teams since they've started.

“One thing most people may not know about the dance team is that we're really close,” junior Amber Green said.

However, as much as they dance together, and as close as they are, they all have different styles, but when compiled together, their styles create some great entertainment.

“If I could be in any music video it would have to be Beyoncé's ‘Check Up On It’,” junior Chelsea Dodds said.

Of all the dancers though, each one has a favorite thing. Some the same, others not so much.

“My favorite thing about the dance team is that we have so many dances that we get to perform for everyone,” sophomore Abby Kelsey said.

Since most of these dancers have been dancing for quite a while, it's often wondered if they've always wanted to be a dancer.

“I haven't really always wanted to be a dancer. I haven't had dance experience like a lot of the rest of our team, but when a lot of my friends were trying out I just decided to try out also because it sounded like fun.” said junior Haleigh Sonka.

And it has proved to be just that for most of the team.



The Jacket Dancers perform for a lively audience. The dance routine was part of the half-time ceremonies.

Jacket Dancers

Breck Abbie	Sr
Kelsey Armstrong	Soph.
Cristin Calloway	Sr.
Laura Christian	Sr.
Kirsti Coawrd	Fr.
Chelsea Dodds	Jr.
Meagan Earley	Jr.
Amber Green	Jr.
Abbie Kelsey	Soph.
Cheyenne Peacock	Sr.
Haleigh Sonka	Jr.
Amy Tuley	Jr.
Aubrey Tuley	Sr.
Rosa Varela	Sr.
Jordan Wright	Jr.



Boys

T R A C K

Here it comes and there it goes another great season for the Yellow Jacket Boys Track team. The boys prove to be difficult opponents this year as they do every year.



This year Shea McLean won the district high jump competition then advanced to regionals where he placed second. After doing well at Regionals he was on his way to the State Track Meet in Austin where he placed seventh overall.

The entire Yellow Jacket Track team was behind him 100% throughout his climb to state.

If the team continues to improve as they have been the past couple of years they will have the whole team going to the State Track Meet in Austin; not as spectators but to compete.

“Track year was awesome and the reason is that the team made it possible,” sophomore Julian Tottress said.



Junior Mitchell Teague competes in a hurdles event while attending the Mineral Wells Track Meet.

“I run track because I love to compete and stepping on the track brings out that person in me.”

—Gerald McCoy



"I run track for the girls. Just Kidding. I run track because I love to run. I love the feeling when I'm done running my 400m and knowing that I could not have done better." —Leo Amaya



Senior Shea McLean runs in just one of his many long distance events. McLean also qualified for the State Track Meet where he placed seventh in the high jump.



Top: Sophomore David Barber competes in one of the distance races.

Bottom: Sophomore Shane Villarreal and senior Colter Green compete against each other in this run while attending the district track meet in Mineral Wells.





1. Senior Katie Shaw runs her fastest during the 1600 meter. Katie placed fifth in state.
2. Freshman Kimberly Sisk gets ready to throw during the shotput.
3. Senior Monica Vasquez sprints to the finish line during the 800 meter. Monica won district champ in the 800 meter.



Lady Jacket Track and Field

With lots of support, friendship and will power, the Lady Jacket track and field team traveled far and accomplished high set goals. This year a handful of girls reached regionals with one moving onto state. They couldn't have accomplished any of this without the support of each other.

"The friendships you make even though we are in different events, we're supportive of each other," sophomore Zoe Gossett said.

Everyone encourages each other through cheering and inspiring others to do their best at all times.

Sophomore Dannielle Nunley explained how she could feel senior Katie Shaw's prayers on the last lap of the 1600 in district. Katie started praying for her teammate when she heard "Cleburne is in first and second" on the intercom.

"It was so amazing that I could actually feel her prayers," Dannielle said.

The district meet was successful with a second place finish that was only two points away from first place. Senior Monica Vasquez came out of the meet as a district champ in the 800. Katie was district champ in both of her events, 1600 and 3200 meters.

After district it was time for regionals in which the team placed sixth and missed getting fourth place by only two points. Katie was the regional runner up in both the 1600 and the 3200 meters which qualified her for state. Dannielle also ran the 1600 meter at regionals while Monica and sophomore Lauren Sloan both ran the 800 meter. Senior MaCoyia Malone qualified for regionals in the high jump. Katie advanced to the state meet.

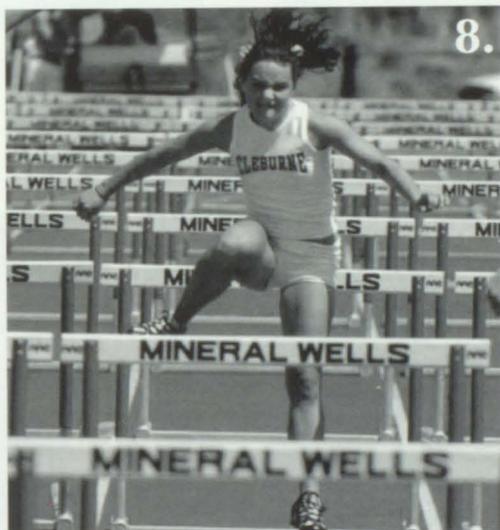
Katie placed fourth in the 3200 meter and fifth in the 1600 meter. The season was successful and hopefully next year many more will travel to state.





“The best thing is when I’m finally done and I have the satisfaction of knowing I ran my best time.”

—Lauren Sloan



4. Sophomore Lauren Sloan races to the finish line during a relay event.

5. Freshman Secret Holmes lands hard after a good jump in the long jump.

6. Senior MaCoyia Malone flies high over the bar in the high jump.

7. Junior Katie Tull carries the baton to her teammate in a relay event. Katie’s 800 meter relay also consisted of junior Lisa Jeffcoat, senior Macoyia Malone and junior Alex Germain. They ran at regionals and also broke the school record.

8. Sophomore Kalin Cooper leaps over the hurdles in the 100 meter hurdle race. Kalin placed fourth at district in this event.

9. Junior Dannielle Nunley paces herself so she can win in the 1600.



Varsity Tennis



Though Aledo presented some tough competition, the varsity tennis team captured the district title.

"My favorite memory is when we manhandled Aledo for the district title," senior Jordan Hannah said.

Coach Stacey Foster led the tennis team to victory this year.

"Coach Foster is great! He has helped me so much the past four years get through a lot of tough matches," senior Alex Buckingham said.

Many on the team said the best thing about tennis is being with all their friends.

"There's a lot I like about tennis but the best thing would have to be sharing this fun sport with my friends," senior Meredith Gatewood said.

At the New Braunsfels tournament, the team was able to spend a lot of time together.

"My favorite tournament was the New Braunsfels because it's an overnight trip and our team gets to all hang out," junior Lauren McWilliams said.

After winning the district title and growing closer together as a team, no one can argue that they didn't have an awesome year.



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1. Senior Alex Buckingham makes a good play at the district meet.
2. Junior Lisa Mertz leaps to hit the ball back over to her opponent.
3. Senior Jordan Hannah bends down in order to hit the ball.

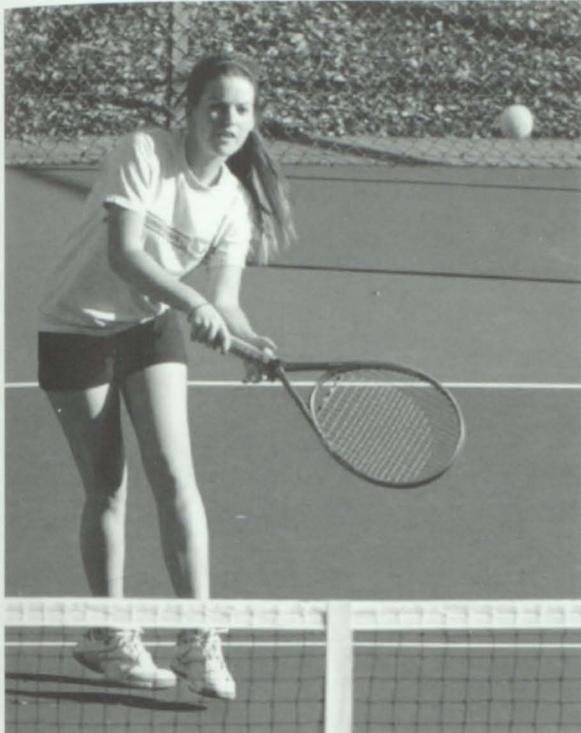
"We have so much fun together. We are a really close group of friends!"

— Jordan Hannah



JV

Tennis



Sophomore Krystan McCoy prepares to hit the ball at the district meet.

The JV tennis team had a great year together where they improved their skills and grew closer as a team.

"We have an awesome team! This year everyone became good friends and we were really a team," sophomore Jackie Hutyra said.

Tennis is a challenging sport and requires a lot of hard work and practice.

"I enjoy tennis because it's fun and it brings you many challenges," freshman Luke Bennett said.

Their practice paid off at the tournaments where several of them placed.

"My favorite memory from this year is when John Long and I won first place at a Duncanville tournament," sophomore Brittany Pinkerton said.

Like all sports, the most important aspect is that the players are enjoying it, and then the trophies and medals will follow.

"It's fun to play!," freshman Rachel VanMatre Baker said.

These tennis players should go on to achieve great things in their sport, and they'll have fun along the way.

Varsity



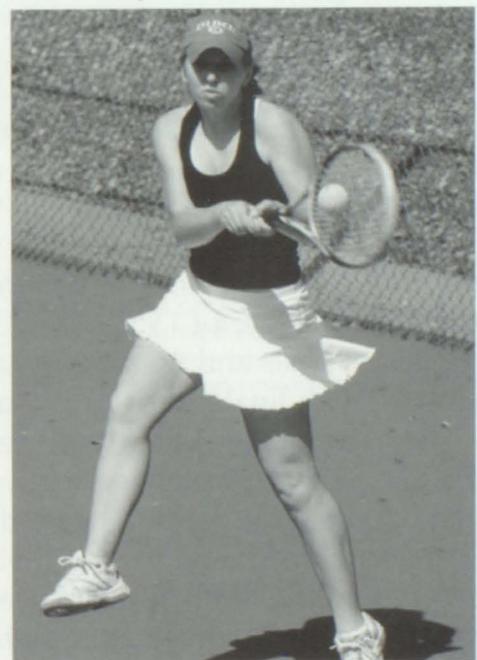
Junior Kacie Melson is ready for the ball to come her way.

Varsity



Sophomore Justin Ripple has his game face on as he serves the ball.

Varsity



Senior Meredith Gatewood enjoys playing singles "because the whole match depends on how you play."

Photos by David Beans



GOLF

The golf team might not have qualified for regionals, but they accomplished other goals.

"We improved our district score by eight strokes from last year," sophomore Tyler Stone said.

The goal was to go to state again this year, but they fell a little short even though they played well.

"Aledo just played better," freshman Michael Wilson said.

Sophomore Will Snider described Aledo as the brick wall that kept them short from reaching regionals.

Many of the golfers came out with personal bests such as Cleburne's top scorer, Will. He shot a 78 on the first day and finished out with a 75 for the second day with a final score of 153.

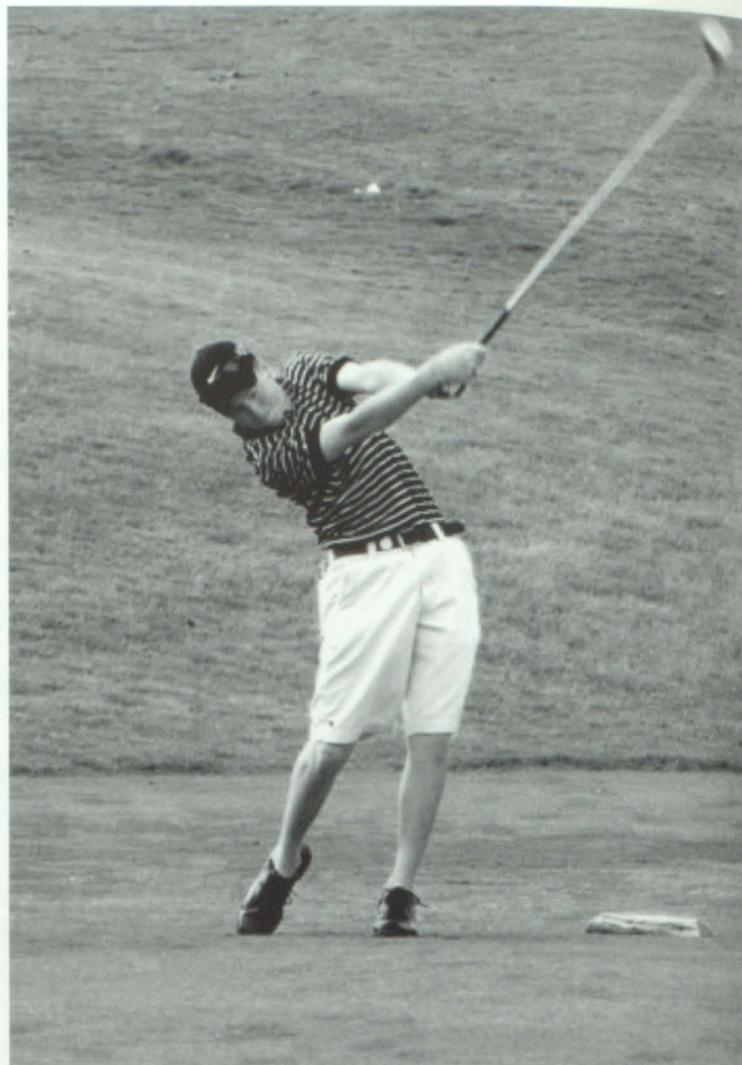
Junior Dustin Nelson struggled the first day with a 81 but came back on the second day with a 74 for an overall score of 155.

Nathan Willis and Aaron Galbraith placed in the top 20 with final scores of 158 and 159.

The Lady Jackets had a good season as well. For this year, they planned to give it all they could and do their very best. They did just that.

At district freshman Ashton Irwin came out as the top performer with a total score of 241. Junior Sarah Benke followed close behind with a complete score of 254.

The girls had a huge accomplishment when they went to their first tournament and placed 3rd.



Sophomore Will Snider follows through after he hit the ball.

"My goal is to go to regionals next year," sophomore Rebekka Reppenning said.

Both teams plan to do even better next year.

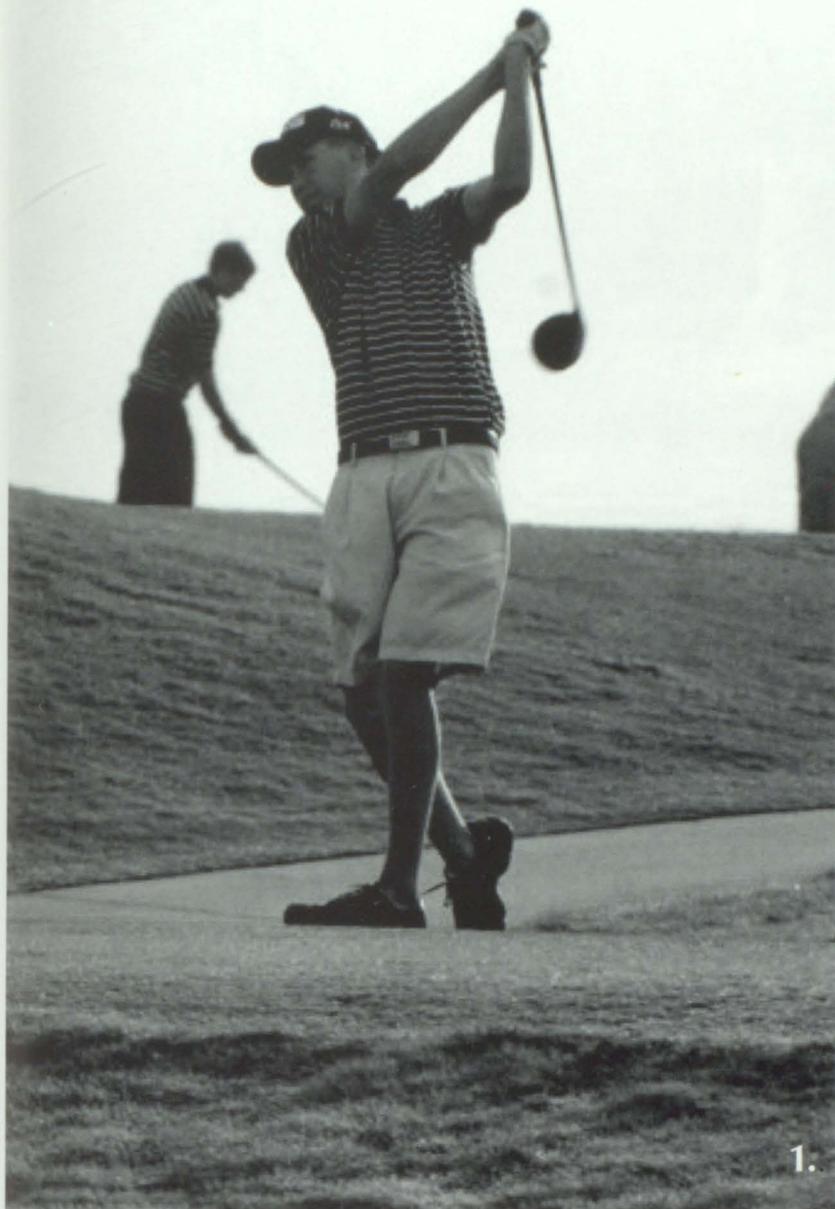
"Next year we are going to go back to state and make people remember who Cleburne is," Michael said.



Sophomore Blake Klier tees off on par 3 in Glen Rose.



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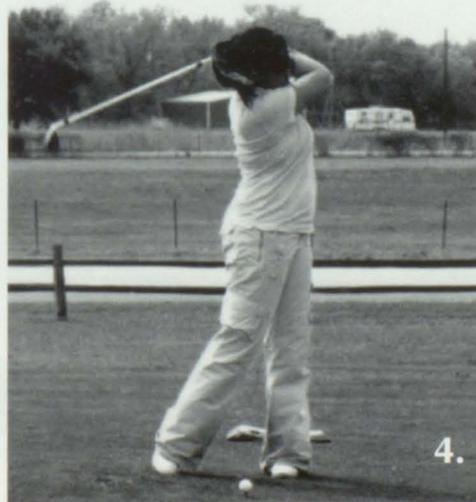
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1. Junior Dustin Nelson follows through after hitting the ball at district.
2. Sophomore Amanda Hadley watches her shot at district.
3. Freshman Michael Wilson carries his golf bag to the next hole during the district meet.
4. Junior Ashton Irwin takes a practice swing over the tee. Ashton enjoyed making new friends at tournaments.

“I hit a ball out of bounds and then it went into a swimming pool!”
—Justin Roye



Varsity Baseball

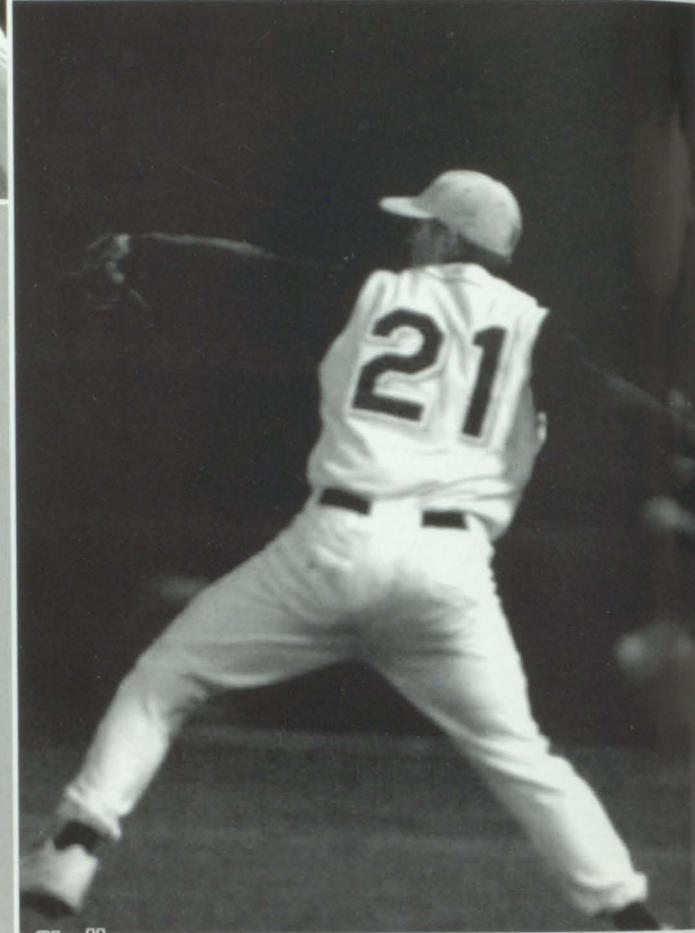
When the season started, the Jackets were looking to improve from the 2005 season. They accomplished their goal going undefeated in district play and making into round two of the playoffs. "This team has integrity and courage," Coach Ross Taylor said. Whatever the reason, they have every reason to be proud.



Upper left: MVP Nathan Hood rocks back and fires during a game against Joshua.



Upper right: Casey Walls legs out a hit to first. The Jackets lost the game to Arlington Heights.



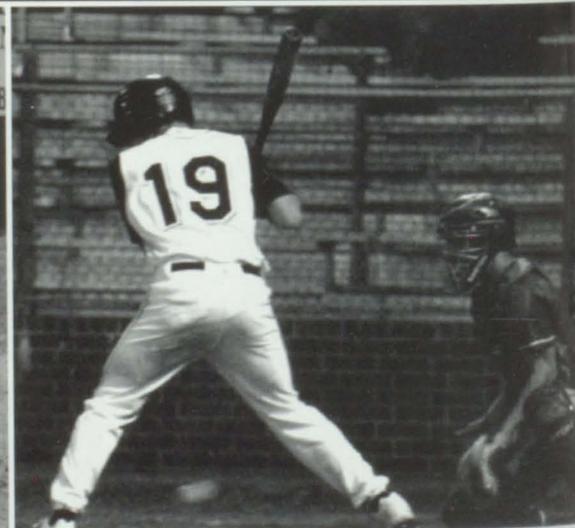
Right: Pitcher of the Year Rob Young demonstrates the form that garnered him the honor.

Bottom Left: Nathan Hood snags a ball while playing shortstop.

Bottom right: Looking a fast ball, Junior Santos decides not to swing. The team went on to beat Joshua in a district game.



Coach Taylor talks to his team during the Joshua game. It's hard to stay focused when you are ahead 7-0.





All County Catcher
Colby Braddock scoops a ball from the dirt during a game against Dallas Nimitz.



"I was so proud to be a part of a team that gave Coach his 300th win. He deserves the honor. He works hard and gives up so much for us."

Casey Walls

"The 300th win was nice, but going undefeated in district was more important to me. I am honored to be coaching the All-Star game. This has been a good year."



Ross Taylor



Varsity Baseball 2006

Back: Coach Ronni Yates, Colby Braddock, Ian Walker, Nathan Hood, Colin Graham, Rob Young, Josh Stokes and Coach Darryl Barron. **Middle:** Frankie Valdez, Junior Santos, Head Coach Ross Taylor, Coach Joey Richards, Pablo Villasana. **Front:** Jesus Chavez, Anthony Embry, Colt Walls, Randy Brady and Casey Walls.

Season Highlights

Jackets opened District with a win and remained unbeaten throughout district play. Entering the playoffs, the Jackets knocked off Seagoville in two games. The team lost to Arlington Heights to end their impressive season.



Baseball JV/Freshman

Practice makes perfect and our boys sure do practice. They have a class period dedicated to baseball and right after school they run and slide bases, catch pop flies, bat and run to get in shape. These are all the fundamentals of their everyday practice.

"When we have a good practice we have a lot of fun," sophomore Clayton Skoog said.

Some of the boys have been playing since Little League T-ball years but none of that matters. It all comes down to who can play the best and show what skills they have in the moment of try-outs.

"Try-outs didn't really bother me. It just made me try my best," sophomore Taylor Berry said.

When the boys make the team their freshman year they're stuck with the same team all four years. So some form of bonding has to be necessary for teamwork and to pull off a good season.

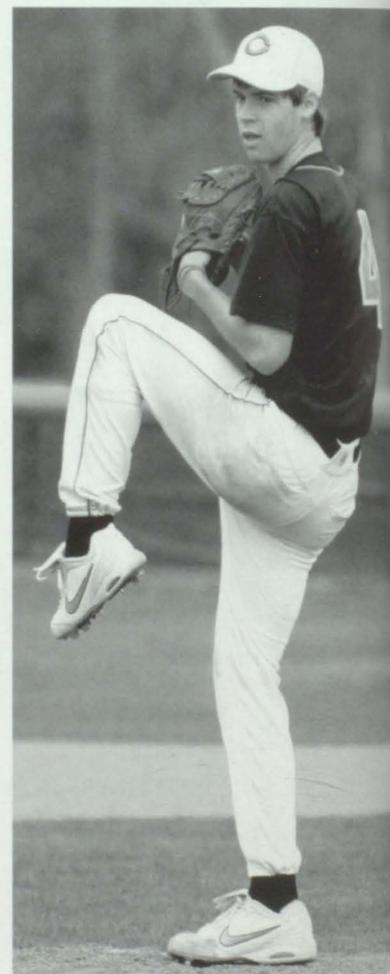
"Just playing for the school makes me feel confident and ready to make my team proud," freshman Josue Villasana said.



Row One: Clayton Skoog, Cannon Madison, Chase Dawson, Lee Ramirez, Matthew Bazan, Shane Ingram and Bif Jones **Row Two:** John Jones, Matt Yeager, Taylor Huff, Ross Williams, John Brunner, Timothy Garey and Coach Darryl Barron.

Top Right: Junior Chase Dawson goes for home. "The catcher of Joshua faked a throw to third at Matt Yeager and hit me in the head which caused me to fall and my helmet fell off," Chase said.

Bottom Right: Junior Ross Williams pitches for the JV team. "As a pitcher on JV I believe I've come a long way this year. Coach Yates has worked very hard to help us make a lot of progress and get better," Ross said.



Row one: Emanuel Marioni, Collin Maurer, Jesus Gamboa, Brad Taylor and James Thames **Row two:** Josue Villisana, Taylor Berry, Royce Brunner, Albert Bazan, Greg Flynn and Estefan Jimenez **Row three:** Coach Darryl Barron, Johnathan Smith, Michael Bubp, Kyle Tice, Chris Randolph, Jorge Martinez and Mgr. Justin Smith



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1. Sophomore Taylor Huff bats fr Jv. "Beating Joshua was my favorite part of playing this year. I went 3 for 3 and I liked that we beat them pretty bad," Taylor said.
2. The team huddles after a team victory. "The best part of the season is intersquading because we can all see our weaknesses and find out 1 to get better form and use our skills for district," junior Ross Williams said.
3. Sophomore Clayton Skoog awaiting to see where the ball should land after his hit. "Personally Red Oak was my best game. As a team we all hit the ball well," Clayton said.
4. Junior Chase Dawson going for the ball straight down the middle. "This play was not made by me; it was fielded by Clayton Skoog," Chase Dawson said.

I was born with a baseball in my hand!
—Ross Williams

All-District Selections



Upper left: Scoring from third looks easy for Amberly Waits.

Upper right: The runner does not have a chance against Brittany Braswell.

Right: Catcher Bailey Thigpen makes sure the ump knows the pitch was a strike.

Lower left: Katie Cowan throws a strike against a Lady Kat.

Lower right: Sam Oleksak aims for first and the out.





Shortstop Janaye Richardson protects second during the game against Mineral Wells here. The Lady Jackets won the game 10-2.



District Record

	Us	Them
Stephenville	1	0
Aledo	0	1
Mineral Wells	5	3
Joshua	2	0
Brewer	3	2
Stephenville	6	0
Aledo	4	0
Mineral Wells	10	2
Joshua	3	0
Brewer	2	1
Aledo	0	1

2006 Lady Jacket Varsity Softball Team

Front row: Katie Cowan and Janaye Richardson

Middle row: Jenna Richardson, Brittany Braswel, Bailey Thigpen, Whittany Braswell and Kimera Lowrie

Back row: Skye Stamey, Amberly Waits, Samantha Oleksak, Farron Elizondo and Kiley Beard



2006 State Semi-Finalists

Playoff highlights



Senior Amberly Waits named to the North All-Star Team. She along with teammates Samantha Oleksak and Katie Cowan received All-State Honors. Janaye Richardson was named to State All-Tournament team.

Playing in the State Semi-Final games was a dream come true for the Lady Jacket seniors.

"We wanted this so bad," senior shortstop Janaye Richardson said. "Beating Aledo was great but beating them to get to here was awesome."

The Lady Jackets faced Sherman, Birdville, Denison, Andrews and Aledo to get to the State playoffs.

"They worked hard and were determined to get here," coach Teri Rabe said.

The odds of defeating Aledo in the playoffs were not in the Lady Jackets favor. The Lady Kats had already beaten

them twice in regular season,

"We just wanted it more," sophomore first baseman Brittany Braswell said. "The fans helped. I think Aledo was shocked at our fan support in the playoff game."

The trip to Austin started off with a parade through downtown Cleburne. Riding on a fire truck, the girls were cheered by residents and fans.

"I was so impressed by the size of the crowd," Rabe said. "Everywhere we looked people we waving."

Come next year, the Lady Jackets say they will be back in Austin, but this time with a State Championship.

Winning is fun!



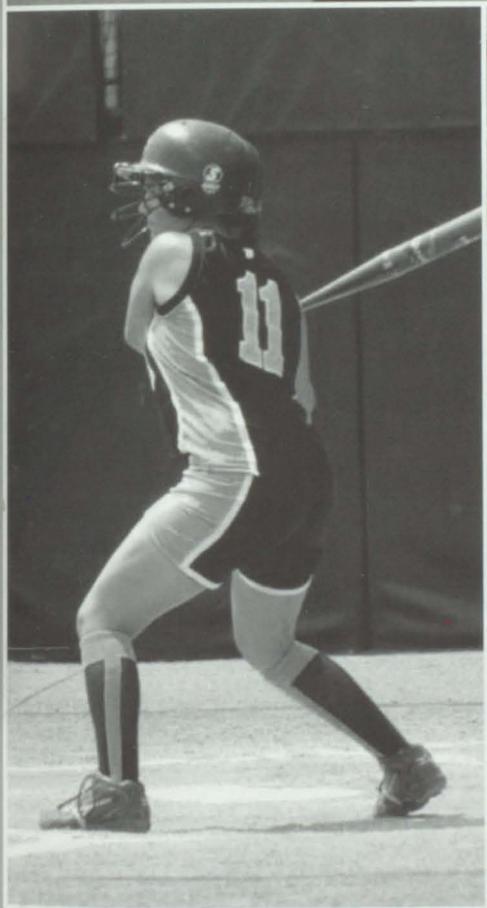
Third baseman Amberly Waits attempts a bunt during the state playoff game. The Lady Jackets lost to LC - Mauriceville 3-2 in the state semi-finals. Amberly's performance on the field earned her a position on the North All-Star game roster to be played in July. Her coach Teri Rabe will coach the All-Star outfielders. Amberly was chosen as an outfielder.

So many highlights happened during the season and playoffs. Janaye Richardson, Sam Oleksak, Brittany Braswell and Katie Cowan figured into most of the highlights



The Road to State

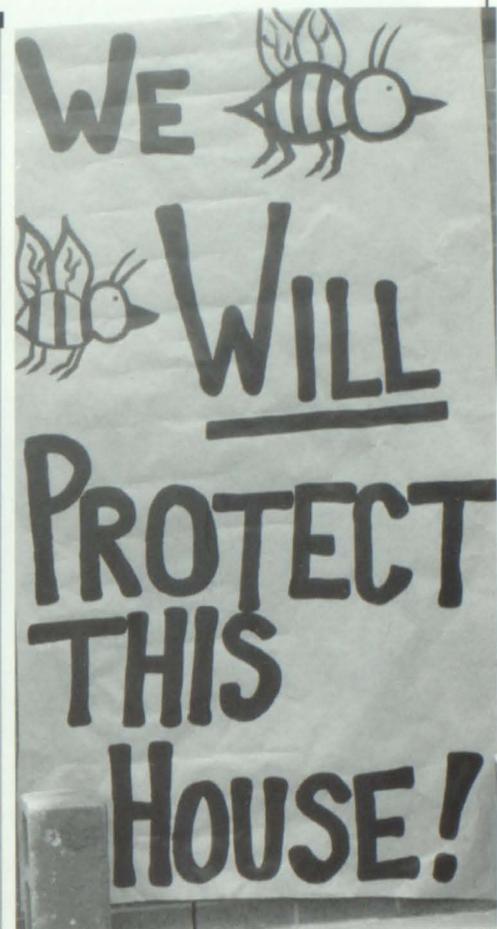
Sherman 3-0 Birdville 6-0; Denison 3-0 Andrews 11-1; 0-2; 10-0 Aledo 4-0 LC - Mauricesville 2-3



Top: Brittany Braswell waits for the pitch to put out the runner. Brittany was named Most Improved player by her teammates.

Left: Second baseman Sam Oleksak bats against LCMauricesville in the state playoffs.

Right: Playing in the Semi-Final playoff game didn't change Katie Cowan's game plan. Pitch strikes and eliminate walks is what she strived for all year.



Parental and fan support helped get the Lady Jackets to the State playoffs. Homemade signs greeted the team at every game. Sam Oleksak's mom carried her "trusty" horn with her and made noise every chance she got.



Junior Varsity



Freshman Callie Martyniuk gets ready to field a ball.



Freshman Ebony Calhoun fields a ball in the outfield.



Back row: Katelyn Kirkland, Rachel Justice, Kaley Fagan, Alyssa Kieschnick, Taylor House, and Danielle Wallace. Bottom Row: Amanda Minchey, Callie Martyniuk, Pauline Laredo, Ebony Calhoun, Marie Laredo, Blayne Webb, and Miricar.

The Junior Varsity softball team overcame many obstacles this year and exceeded expectations finishing 6-3 in district play. The season started off roughly as many of the girls hadn't played together before, but once in district play everything just started to "click."

Being a very young team, head coach Rocky Fry felt that they matured a lot throughout the season.

"These girls learned to play together this season," said Coach Fry. "They learned that a team was not great with only one person."

Along with maturing in many aspects, the JV softball team also came together on the field. Many players were moved around in to different positions, and it took a while to get that perfect fit. The infield was working as one unit and the outfield another, and both came together perfectly.

"I was moved from center, to shortstop, to second base, where I finally stayed," said freshman Blayne Webb.

Even though it took some time to get things started, the JV softball team finished strong with a great season under their belt.



Outfielders prepare to "break" before the inning starts.



Freshman Taylor House lays down a bunt.



JV2 Softball

The JV2 team played a lot of Saturday double-headers, but they didn't mind because playing these type of games would get them ready for the next level.

"These girls played their hearts out," coach Honor Parks said. "They didn't complain. They taught me quite a bit about perseverance."

The payoff for all their hard work was knowing that next year they would play on the Junior Varsity squad or possibly on the Varsity. Who Knows?



Top Row: Brittany Gossett, Kirsti Coward, Taytem Spurlock, Mackenzie Patterson, Courtney Koslowski, and Sibera Roman. Second Row: Tamra Vaughn, Olga Karben, Coach Honor Parks, Amelie Lanki, and Taylor Hayes. Bottom Row: Sarah Jordan and Gabriella Gallegos.



RODEO

The rodeo team is not a UIL sanctioned organization because the competitors can win money.

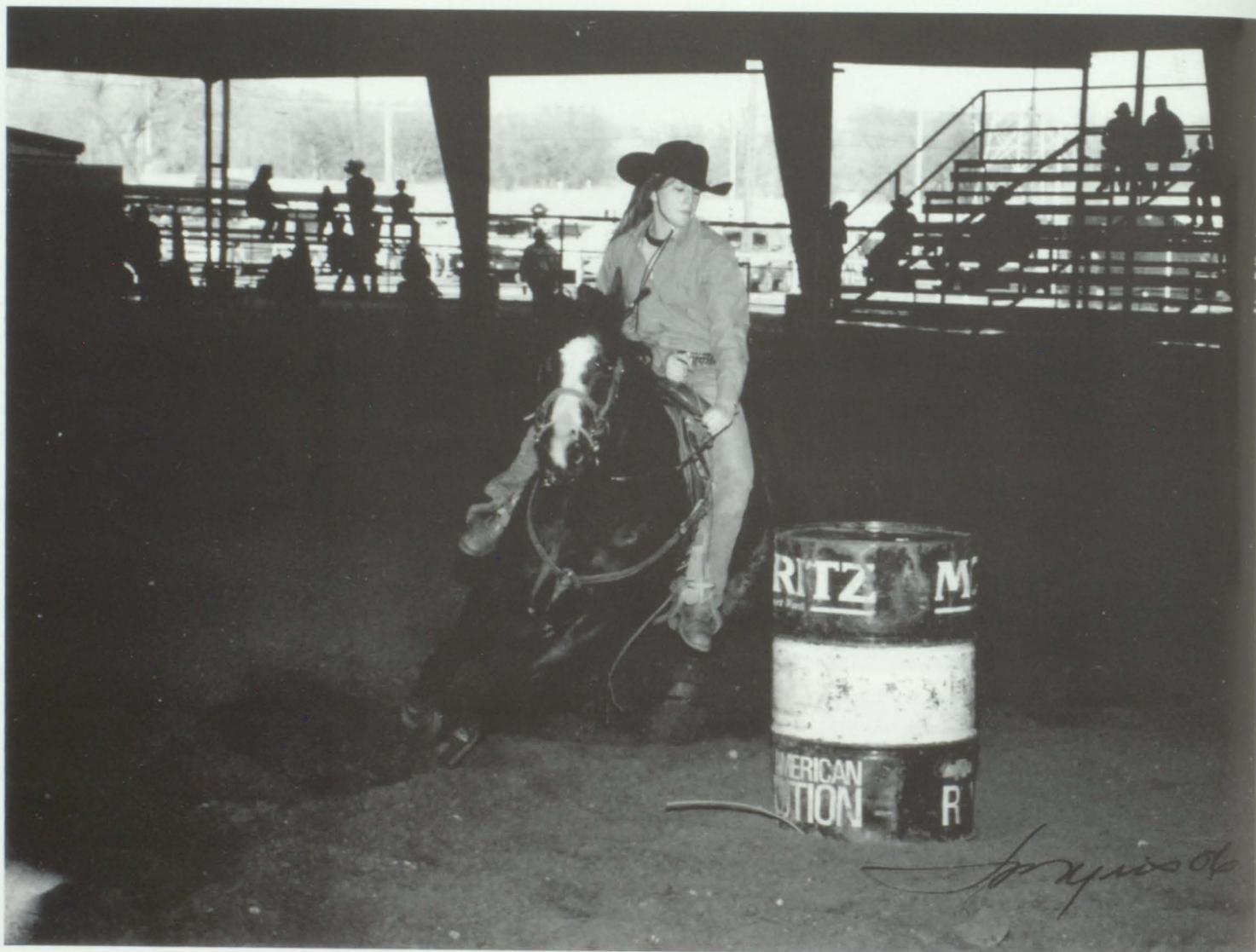
"My favorite part is winning the money," junior Dustin Smith said.

The High School Rodeo Team competes every weekend from Friday night until Sunday evening. Mostly they compete in an arena in Crowley, but sometimes you will find them at the Johnson County Posse Arena.

Dustin and senior Ray Gilliam both compete in shootdogging, which requires the competitor to wrestle a calf to the ground once it is released from the gate. The competitor who accomplishes the task in the fastest time is the winner.

Freshmen Alice Cook and Kodie Carroll both participate in barrel racing, pole weaving and other horse-related activities.

The rodeo team is part of the North Texas High School Rodeo association. The Cleburne Rodeo Team is co-joined with the Crowley High School Rodeo Team.



CLUB



Alice Cook, Freshman



Dustin Smith, Junior



Kodie Carroll, Freshman



Ray Gilliam, Senior

"My favorite part is winning the money."
—Dustin Smith, shootdogger



Physical Education

Students here partake in a game of football during a P.E. class. Many students remarked that this was their favorite P.E. game.



“I like playing soccer, it is really entertaining.”
—Clayton Armstrong

A P.E. class? That's right. P.E. is a class that usually goes unnoticed. But to some students, P.E. means a credit to graduate, a way to have fun in school, or just a way to stay in shape.

Freshman Jessica Miller said she's taking P.E. “to get credits to pass”.

However, there are other perks to P.E. than just gaining a credit. Junior Clayton Armstrong said his favorite activity in P.E. is soccer. “I like playing soccer because it's really entertaining.”

Freshman Becca Williams said she likes “the games, mostly crazy touch football, and Coach Payne makes the class even better.”

Others enjoy P.E. to get in shape. “I like P.E. to stay in shape. I like to run the bleachers and doing track things,” Jessica said.

Others like the fact they can play games they don't normally participate in.

“My favorite game is crazy football,” freshman Ethan Mitchell said.

But of course, where there's something good, there's always something bad. Other students aren't such big fans of this physical class.

“I really don't like P.E. at all because it is boring,” Freshman James Williams said. “But I don't think changing it would help. It would still be boring.”

However, freshman Becca Williams said she would change “the tests and notes because we shouldn't have to take tests in P.E. It's supposed to be fun!”

Ethan said he will not be sad when P.E. is over, “because I really don't like P.E. that much. I wish I were still in athletics.

Several students are taking P.E. due to dropping out of football. Ethan said he chose P.E. because he had a job and was in FFA.

“I quit football and did what I needed to do, which was work and feed my pig,” Ethan said.

James left the football program for much the same reason.

“I quit football because I have a goat to show for FFA and it was too hard to do both of them,” James said.

Whether students like P.E. or not, the class is here to stay and if students want to graduate they must participate.



Several students play games during P.E. class.

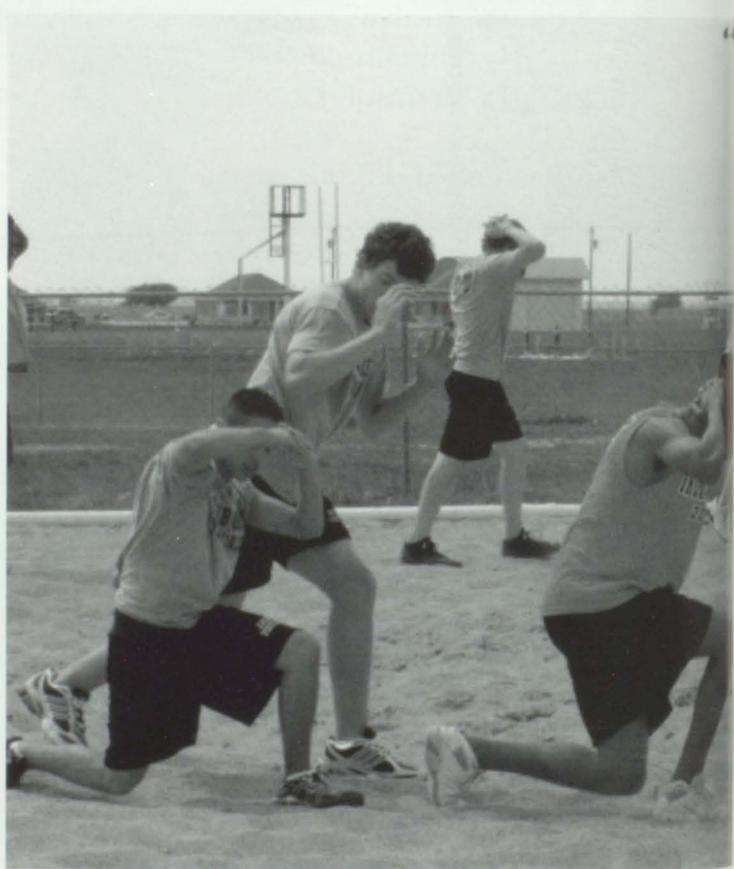


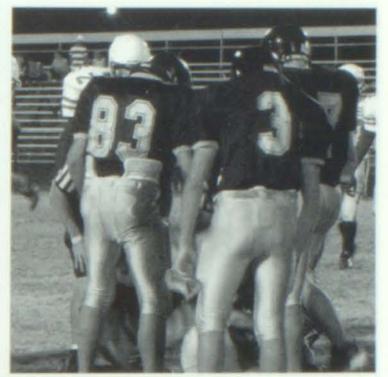
Students get ready to play an exciting game of crazy touch football.

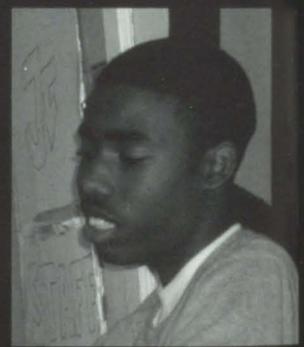
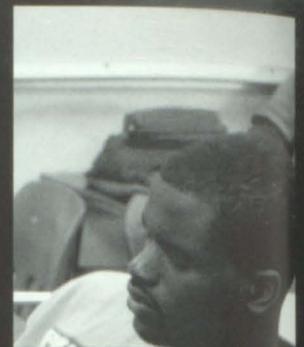


Coach Finley and Coach Branson explain to their P.E. class the objectives of "Crazy Touch Football". "I like Crazy Touch Football and Coach Payne makes the class even better," freshman Becca Williams said.



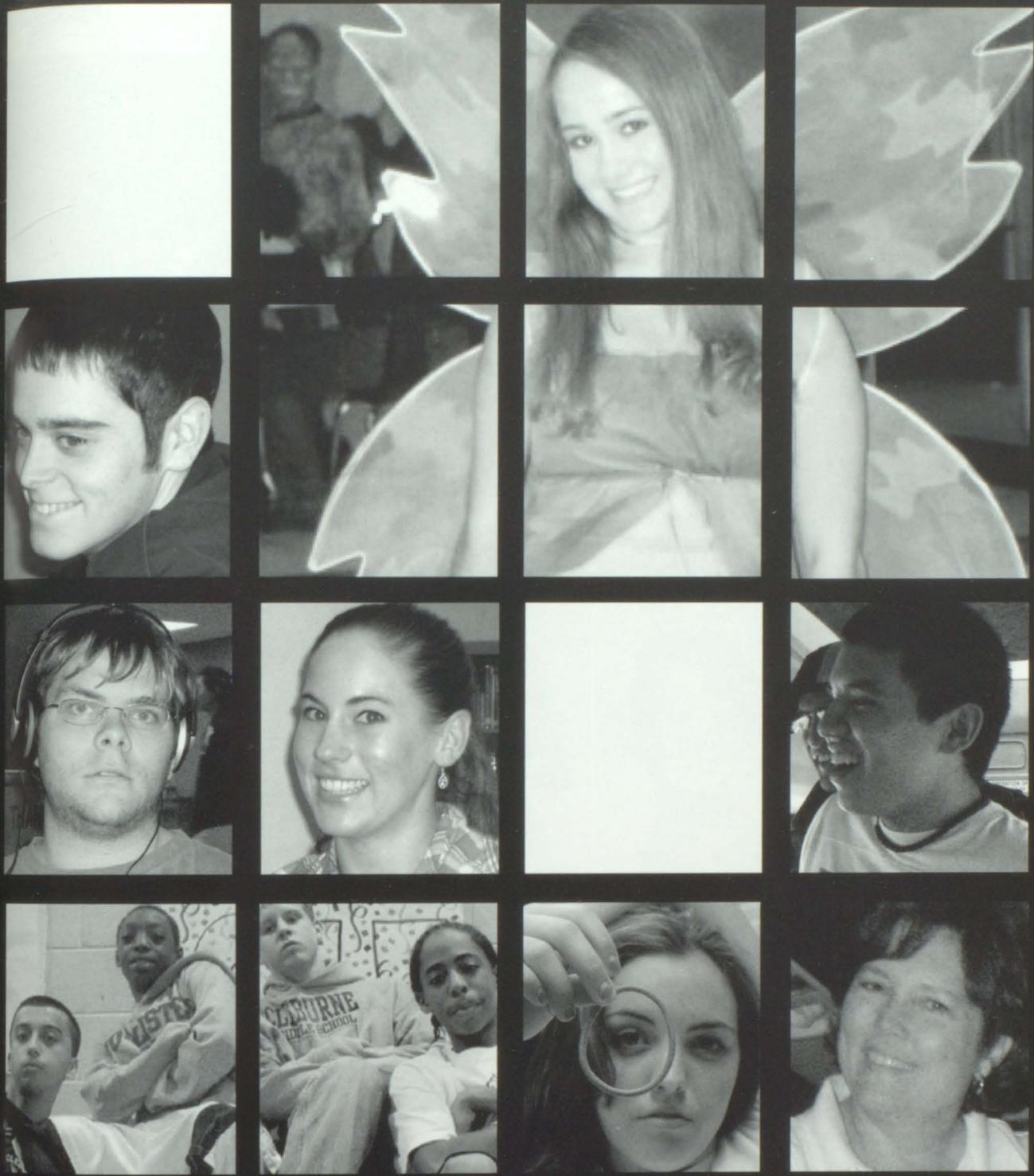






PEOPLE





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Faculty

A teacher's job is not easy and they don't always get the recognition they deserve.

Each year students have to learn the names of their seven teachers but teachers have to learn hundreds of students' names.

"I have a really hard time remembering the students that were in my classes from last semester," journalism teacher Brenda Davis said. "When I can't remember their names I just call them sweetie."

Teachers put in a lot of extra hours, especially coaches or club sponsors.

"I put in a lot of time because I want everything to be perfect," drama teacher Sally Maxey said. "I love my job and I take the extra time because I do love it."

Teachers encourage their students in many different ways.

"My favorite teacher is Kaye Kauffman because she has influenced me the most in my career choices," senior Matt Burnett said.

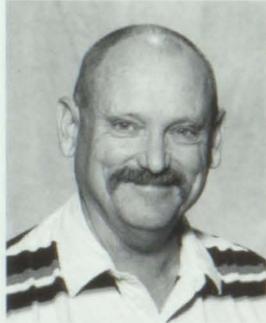
Mrs. Linda Williams checks senior material before the next Senior meeting. Mrs. Williams has been senior sponsor for four years.



Wirmin Alcantara
Dana Allen
Paula Allen
Randy Allen
Tonya Andrews



Dale Ash
Presley Auvenshine
Cheryl Bailey
Dana Barber
Sherri Bell



Janet Bellah
Benjamin Belshaw
Lisa Benson
Shelley Berkley
Marylou Bingham





Coby Bird
Janett Blair
Joel Blalock
Robert Blythe
John Bransom



Greg Brown
Justin Bryson
Gene Bundock
Patricia Cantrell
Marina Cantu



Josue Carrillo
Gaye Clements
Jeff Cody
Hannah Coleman
Lesli Cox



Rebecca Cromwell
Diane Crosby
Jo Damron
Brenda Davis
Veronica DeAnda



Mr. Jones looks comfortable. Keeping all the students without IDs out is a hard job.



Bowling 101

The PTSA hosted a bowling tournament to welcome teachers and staff back to school. The CHS team won. Ask Mr. Ripple who came in last.



Joel Blalock takes aim at the head pin during the teacher bowling tournament. He went on to roll a 170 to help his team win the tourney.

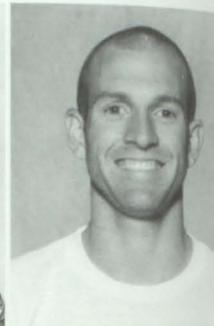
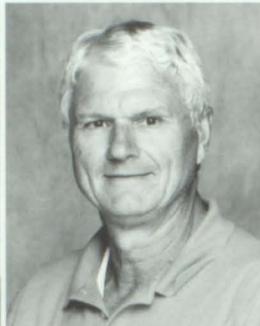


The 2005 Bowling Champions Mrs. Jackie Stacy, Mrs. Fran Rader, Ms. Shelby Smith, Mr. Ben Belshaw, Mr. Joel Blalock and Ms. Paula Allen



Bowling is hard work, just ask Mrs. Stacy. "I had so much fun," she said. "Let's do this again next year."

Florence Dossett
Jennifer Dugger
Alan Dunn
Pam Elam
Braegan Enright



Kay Fenn
Robin Fort
Alisha Foster
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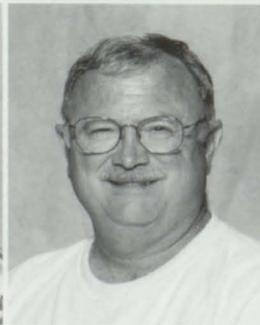
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Ward Hudson
Tim Huot
Sharon Hutson
Becky Ivy



Faculty



Jade Jackson
Rene Jackson
Amanda Jones
Christina Jones
Melinda Jones



Vicki Kattner
Ky Kelm
Dawn Kerb
Marjorie Kirksey
Lyle Lackey



Beverly Langner
Justin Marchel
Bernadine Mariott
Mitzi Marquart
Jane Mayden



Brijida Mayorga-Mestas
Barney McClure
Dianne Milton
Richard Mitchell
Elesia Money



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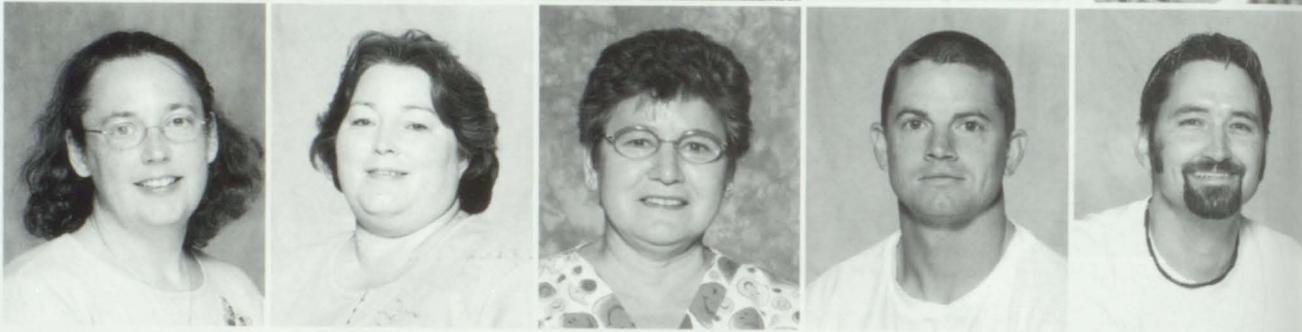
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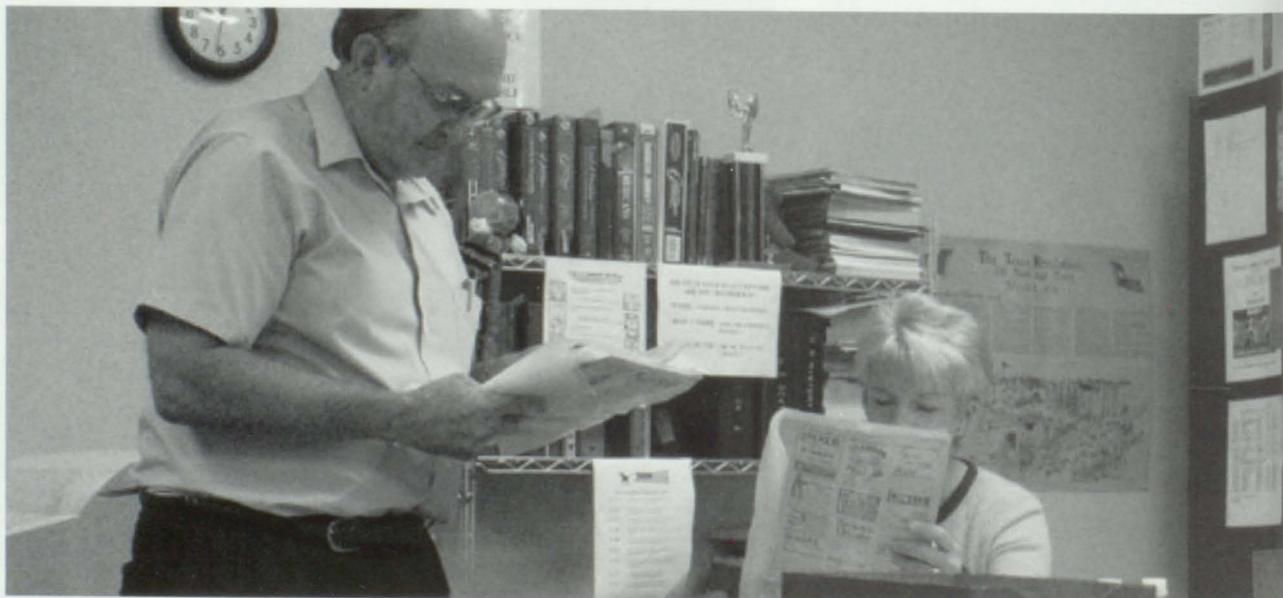
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Mr. Earl Wall
and Mrs. Krista
Findley compare
notes before the
AP tests.





Fred Sarchet
 Roxy Sherwood
 Vicki Shoemaker
 Donna Smith
 Katy Smith



Lorna Smith
 Shelby Smith
 Celestino Sosa
 Jackie Stacy
 Linda Stanley



Sherry Stilwell
 Jackie Styron
 Ross Taylor
 Marci Thompson
 Michelle Trammell



Rusty Trammell
 Jana Trimble
 Kristi Tucker
 Ann Walker
 Earl Wall



Kyle Whitecotton
 Linda Williams
 Mary Williams
 Mickey Williams
 Andy Wilson



Laura Womack
 Lana Wray
 Ronny Yates



Hector Aguinaga
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Rebecca Anderson
Andrea Applegate
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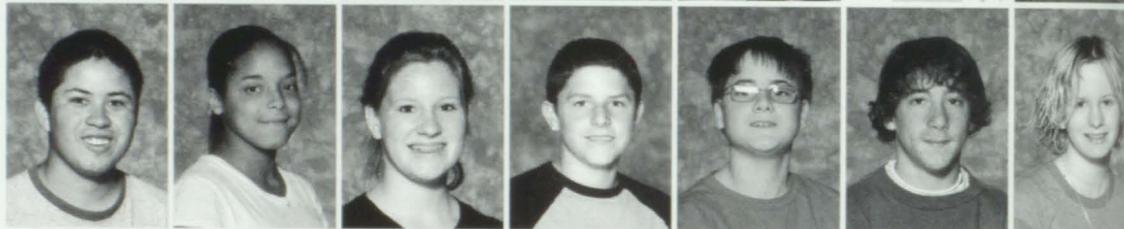
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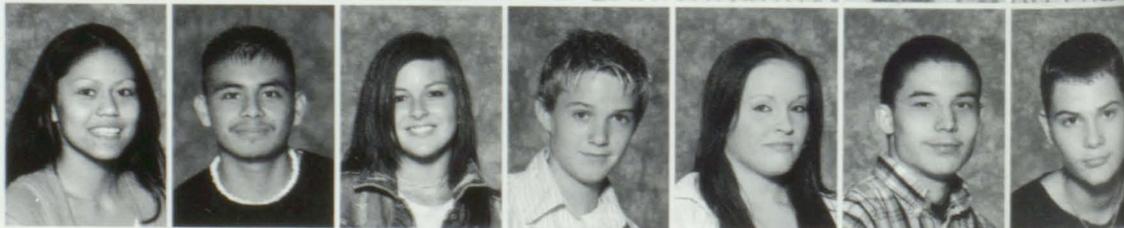
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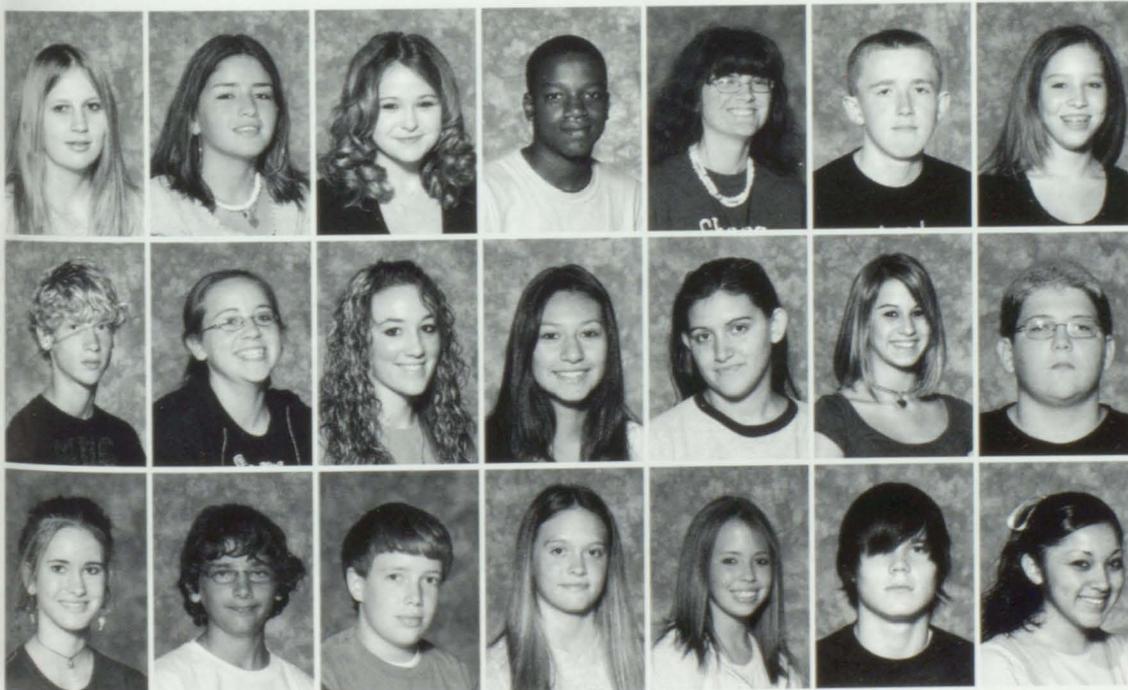


Take notice the 'fish' have arrived.

Each year a new group of freshmen enter the school with high hopes and big expectations. This year was not any different. From fish camp to the last day of school, this group made their presence known. Some of it was good while some of it was bad, but all-in-all this group make the 2005-2006 school year a memorable one. Pep rallies, football games, cafeteria food were just a few of the things this group conquered and they definitely gave notice.



The freshmen chose as their class favorites Jamie Brooks, Lacy Bigham (shown above), Secret Holmes, Semaj Holderness and Blake Linkenhoger (pictures unavailable).



Summer Davis
 Angelica De La Rosa
 Tori Denton
 Spencer Derrick
 Vicki Doyal
 David Draheim
 Victoria Dudley

Chase Dugger
 Joanna Duncan
 Markayla Eichman
 Gisela Elizalde
 Erika Elliott
 Callie Ellis
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 Brandon Gall
 Maria Gallardo



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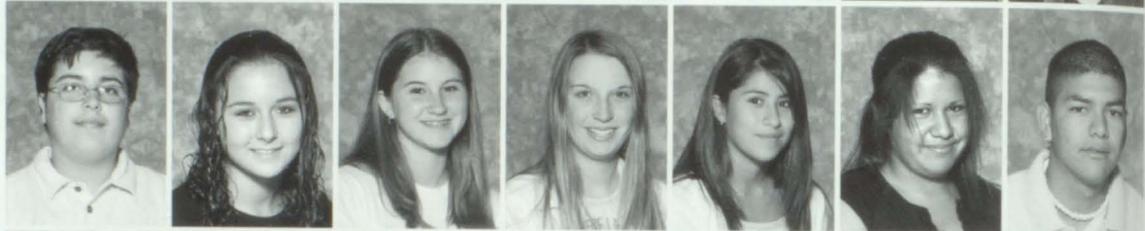
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Jessica Garcia
Tony Garcia
Laci Gaskill



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Julianne Gilada
Marie Gilada
Hanna Hardaway
Bailey Harrington



Brandan Hart
Ariel Hasty
Taylor Hayes
Meldoy Henderson
Nayeli Hernandez
Perla Hernandez
Jesus Hidalgo



Taylor Higdon
Haley Hightower
Levi Hinkle
Clinton Hogg
Semaj Holderness
Will Holleman
Jordan Hollenback



Breona Horne
Taylor House
Michelle Howell
Brittani Hughes
Craig Hughes
BreAnna Humphries
Christopher Huot



Linda Ibarra
Zach Interrante
Youngji Jeon
Lindsay Jillson
Estefan Jimenez
Sarah Jordon
Rachel Justice



Maria Kannee
Nikki Kidd
Jordan Kilcrease
Kierstene King
Charity Knight
Justin Kratz
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Whitney Lathers
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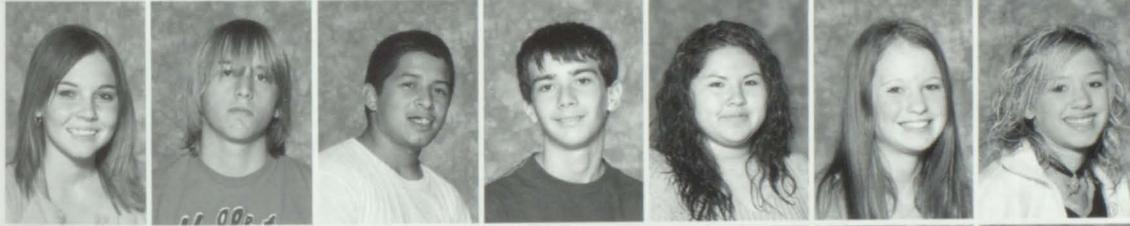
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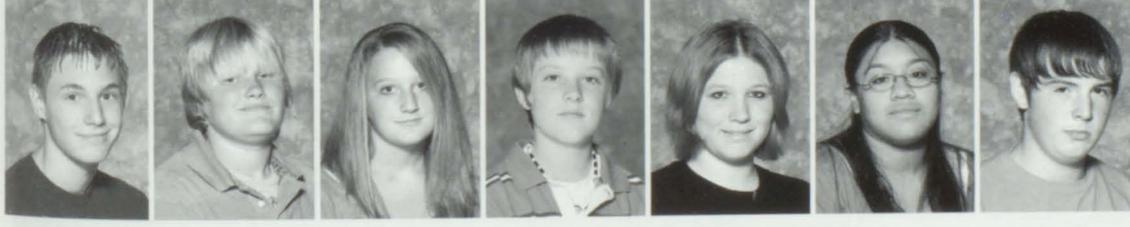
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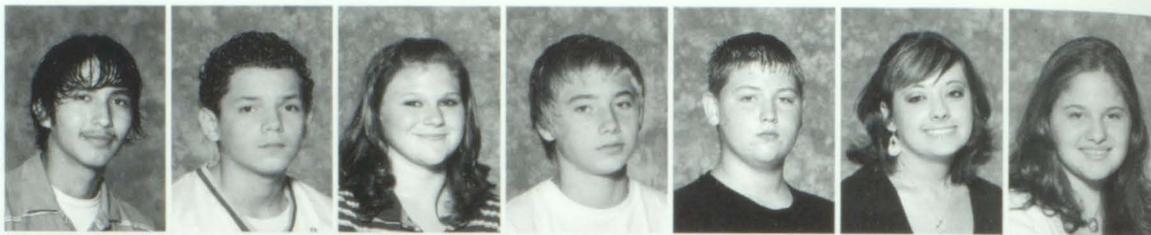


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Kaley Ownbey
Justin Parrish
Mackenzie Patterson
Eva Perez
Sterlin Peterson



Freshmen

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Rene Pitre
Amanda Powell
Ethan Puckett
Ethan Rackley
Christell Raines
Brianna Ramos



Orlando Ramos
Chris Randolph
Kellen Ray
Jessica Reed
LaRaysha Rexrode
Christina Rexrode
Diana Reyes



Rachel Richard
Claudia Rico
Maria Rico
Zach Riney
Jasmyne Robles
Scott Roden
Maria Rodriguez



Sebera Roman
James Ross
Brandi Rudzavice
Olga Salaices
Mayra Santana
William Sarradet
Brooke Sartin



Tatum Saunders
Kayce Scarbrough
Morgan Scarbrough
Joelle Schleicher
Tedi Schmidt
Tiffany Sepulveda
Sara Shelley



Micheal Shelton
Ricardo Sierra
Kimberly Sisk
Morgan Slaughter
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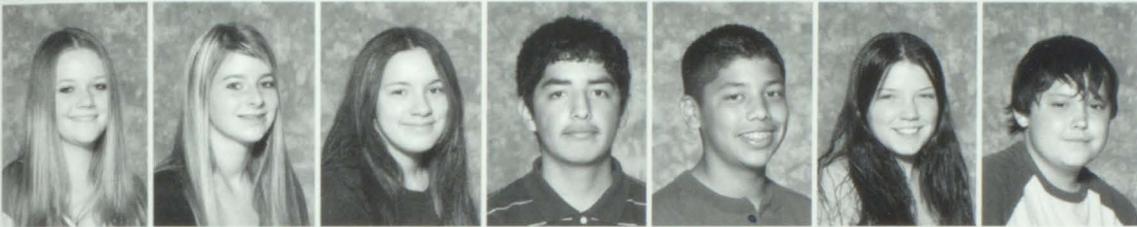
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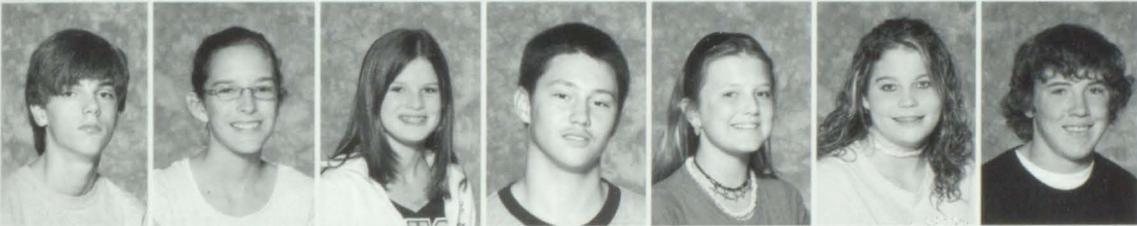
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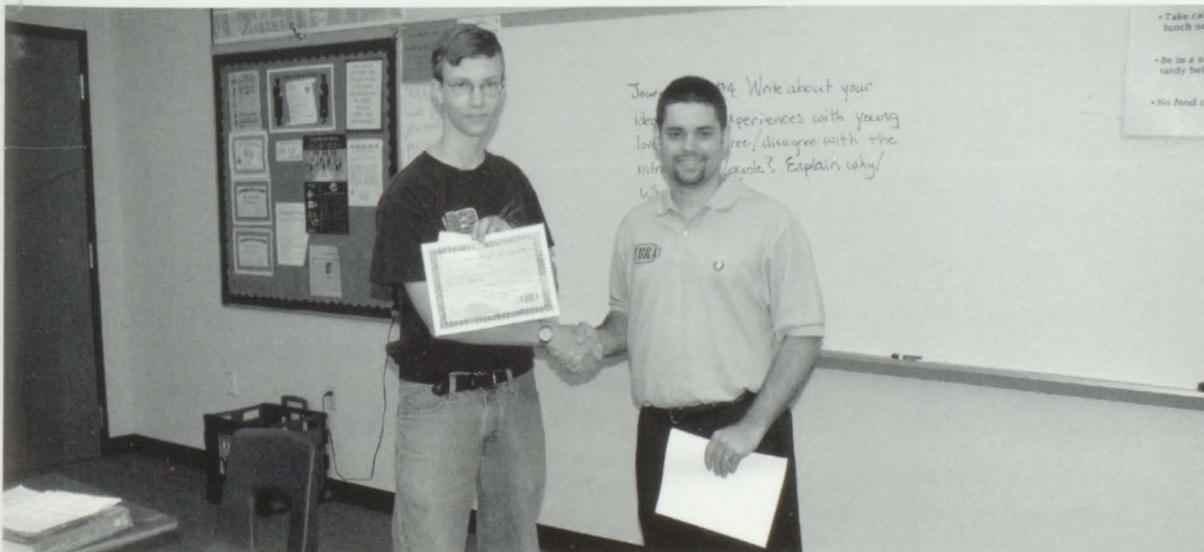
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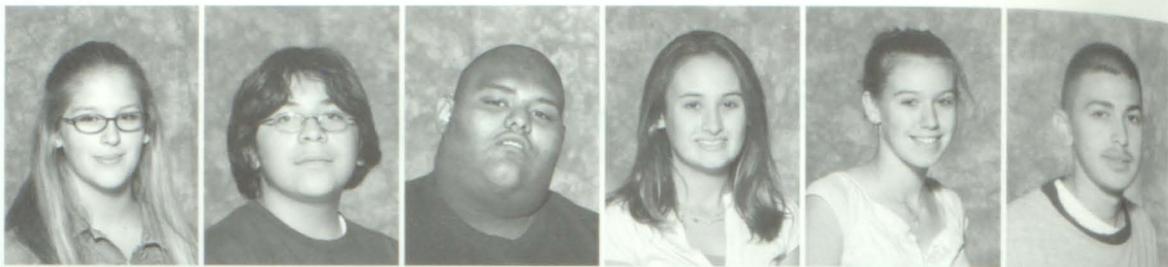
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Poetry pays off for freshman Justin Smith. Justin won a \$50 scholarship from the publishers of Read It Out Loud, a literary magazine that prints student poetry. "I am so amazed," Justin said. "I've never won anything in my life."



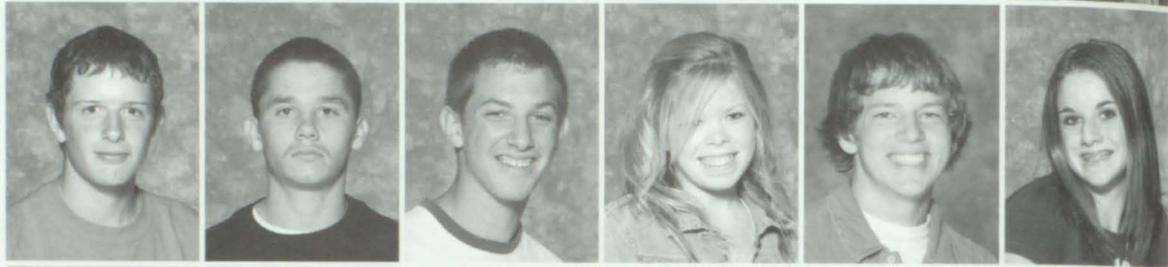
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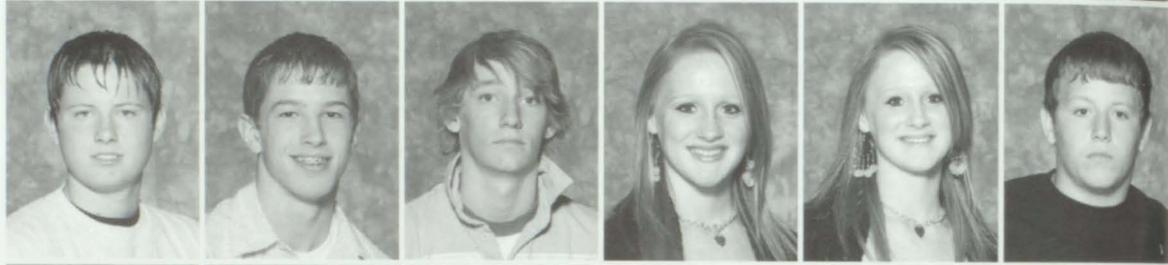
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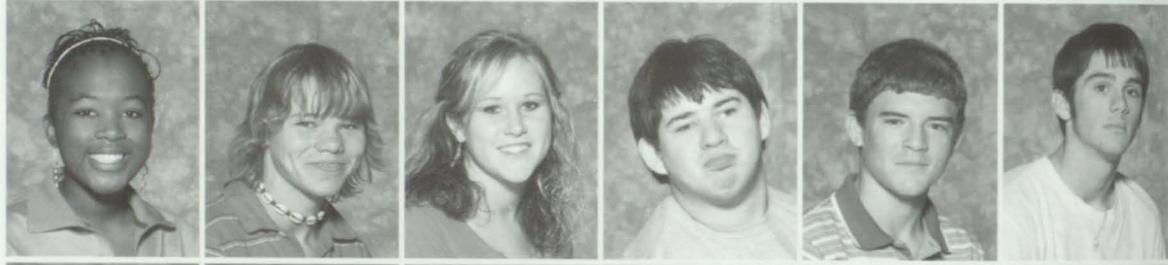
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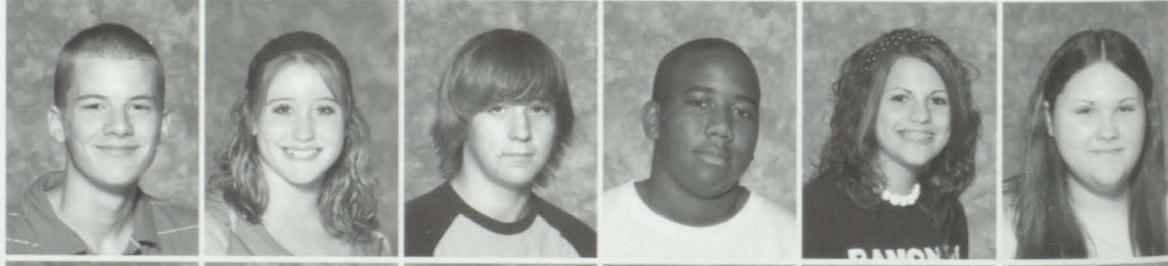
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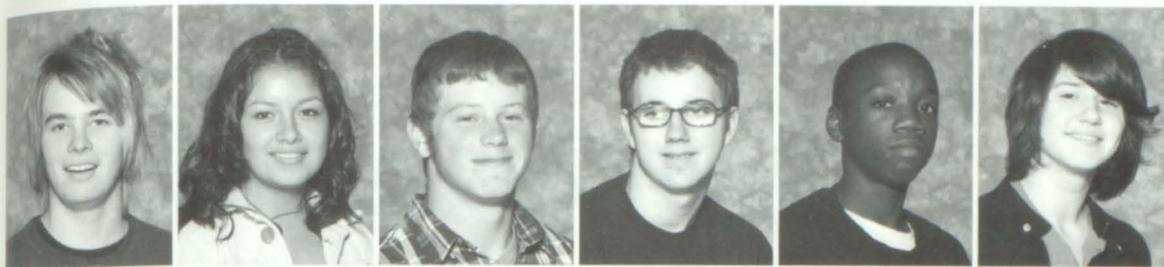


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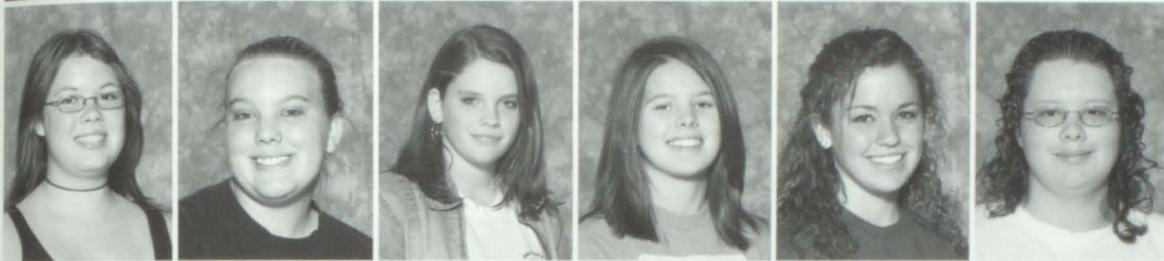




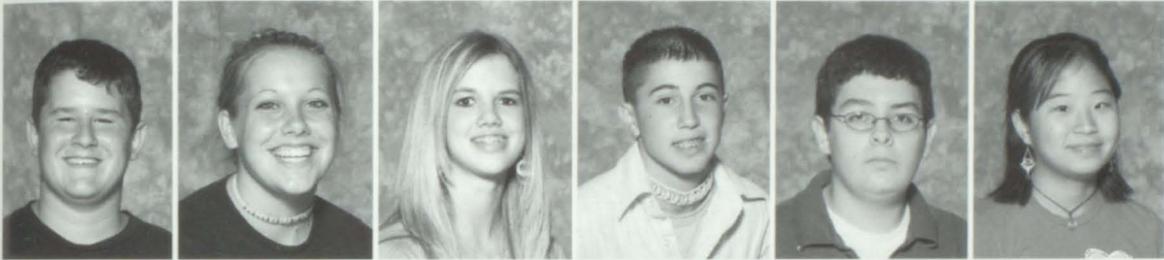
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Victoria Dunaway
 Courtney Elliott
 Krystan Ellis
 Bonnie Fincher
 Rachel Finley
 Travis Freeman



Wesley Freeman
 Paula Germain
 Kyli Ginn
 Matt Gloria
 Michael Gonzalez
 Morgan Gossett



Zoe Gossett
 Jabar Greely
 Hannah Greenhill
 Amanda Hadley
 Bryce Hagan
 LauraBeth Hallman

*Sophomores give notice: We are taking
 our place as upperclassmen.*

The sophomores have taken a back seat to the upperclassman all year. They aren't newbies any longer but neither are they in charge. They have played a game of limbo, that in between stage of having clout and not having clout. "Next year it will be different," Matt Morris said. "Look out here we come."



Sophomores

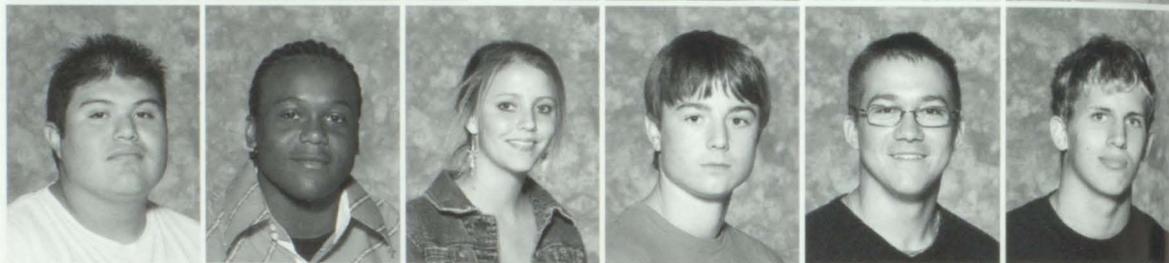
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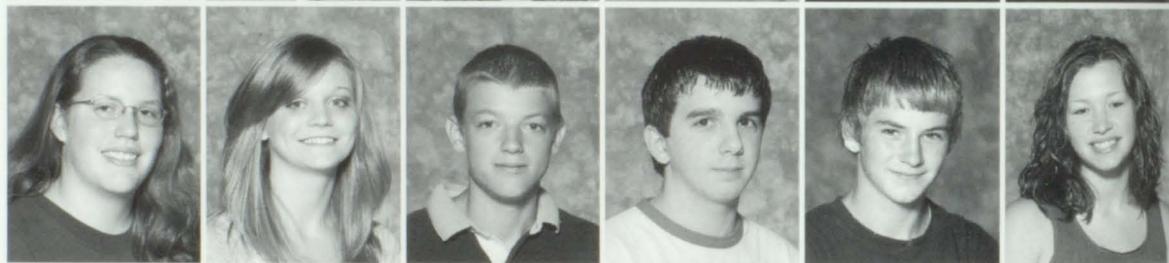
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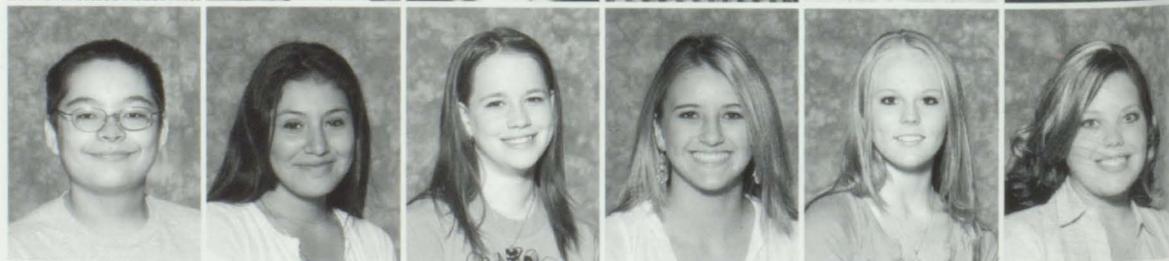
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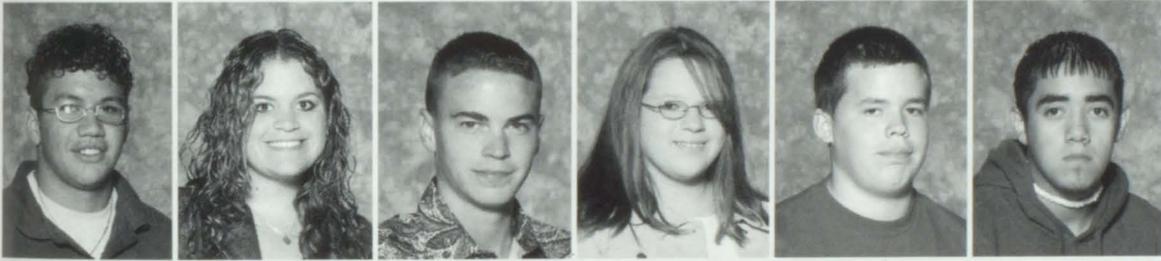
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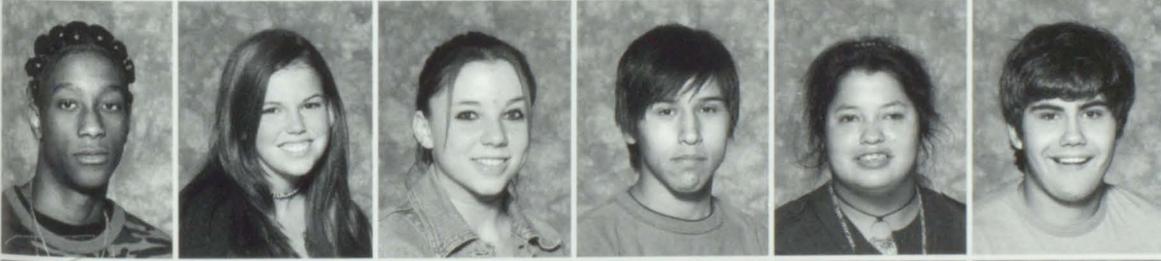
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Mitchell Misek



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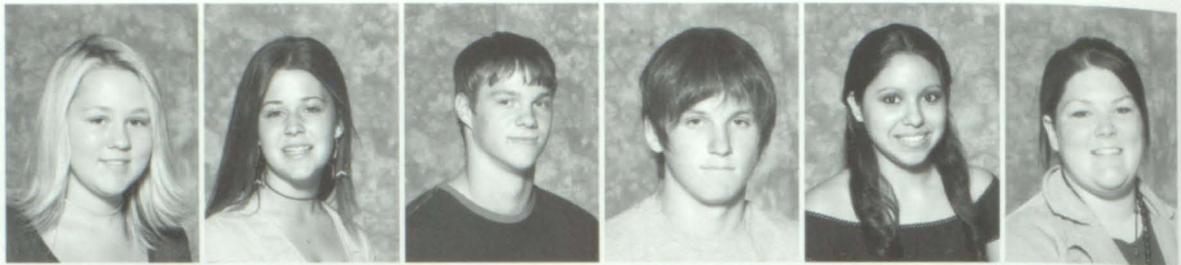


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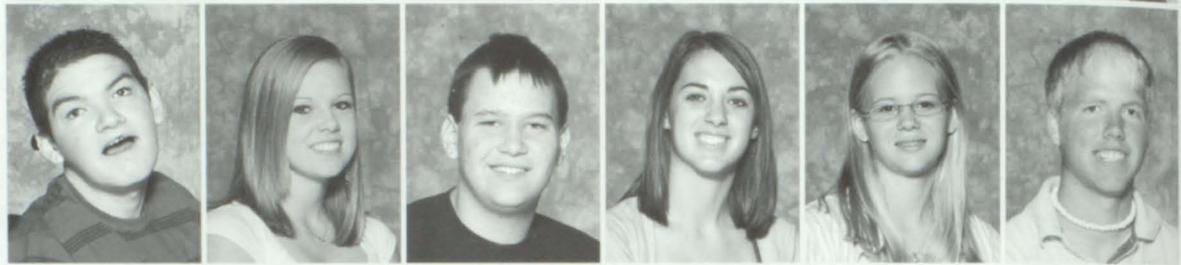


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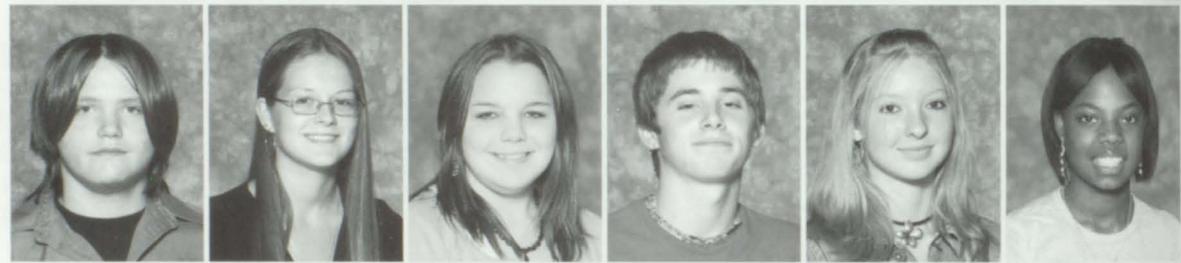
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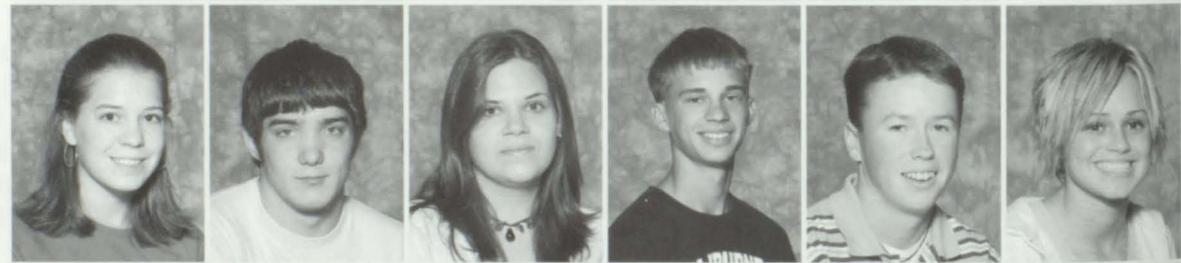
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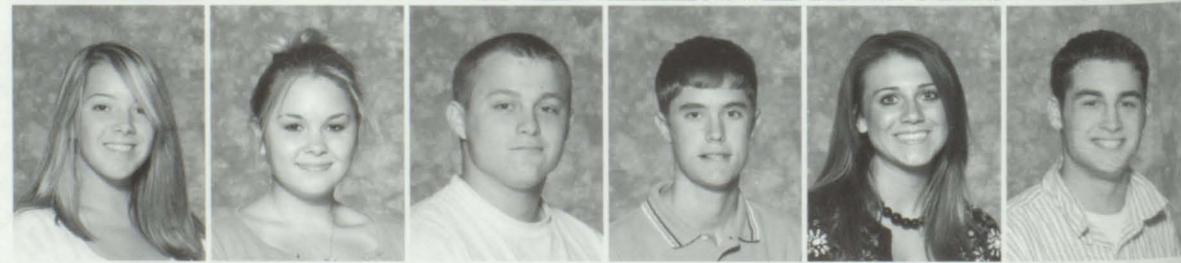
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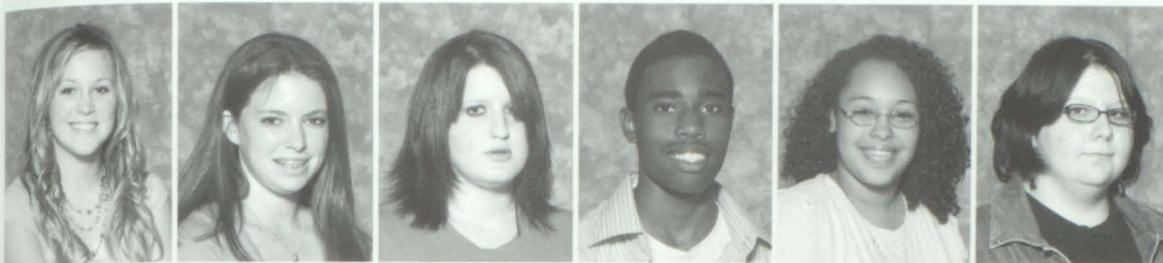
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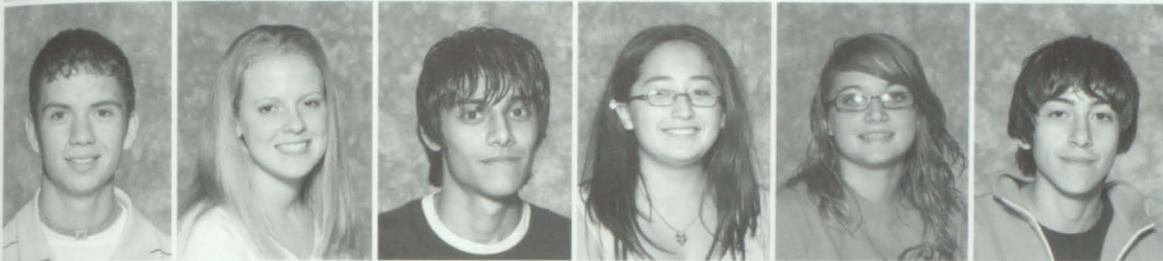
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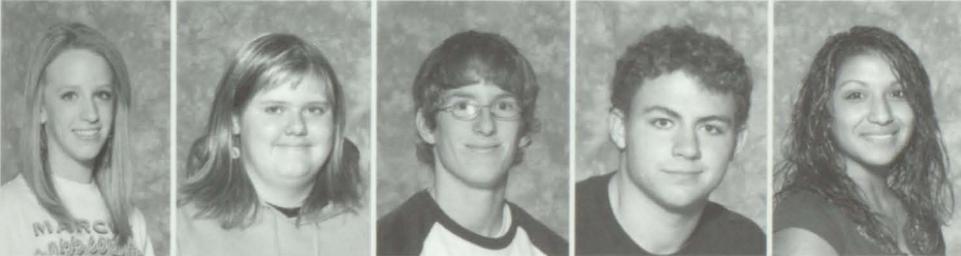
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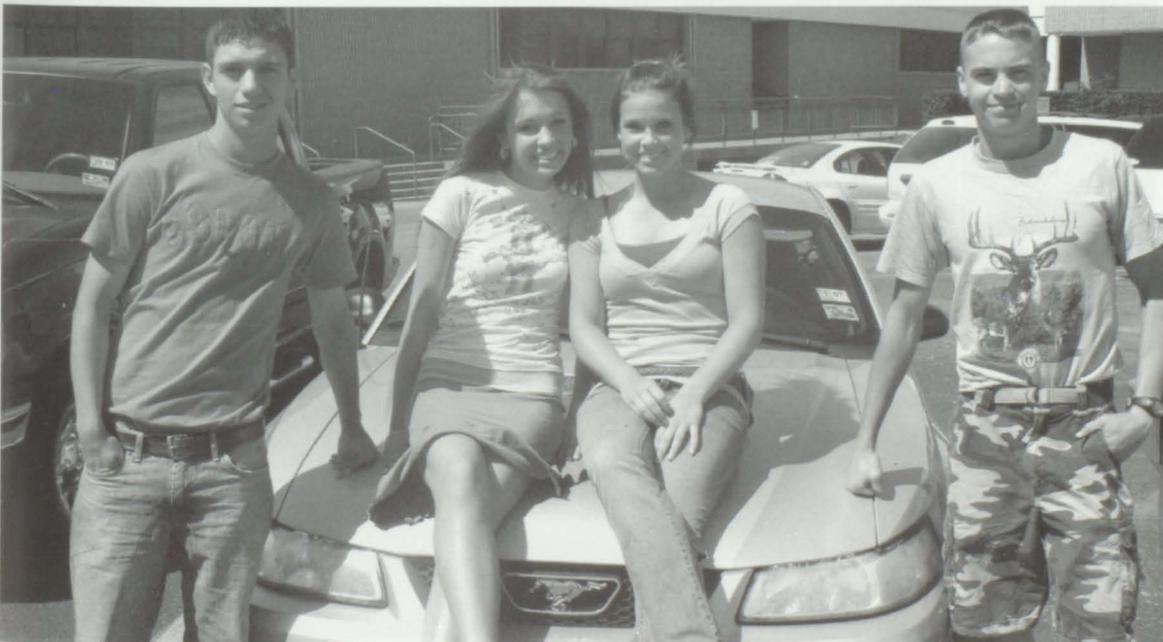
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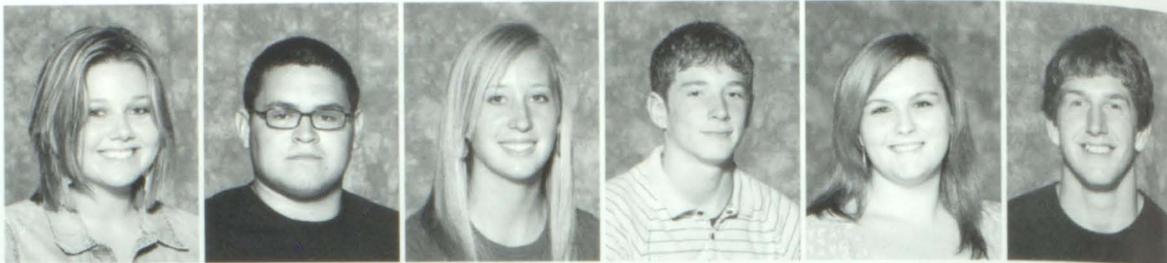
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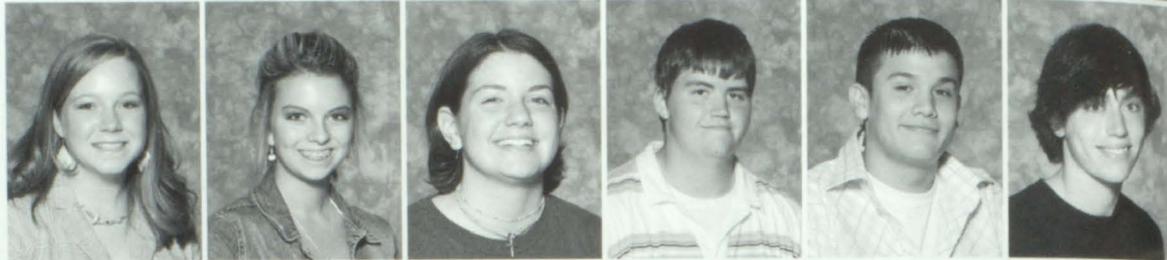
CLASS FAVORITES
Frankie Valdez, Caitlin
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son and Matt Morris.



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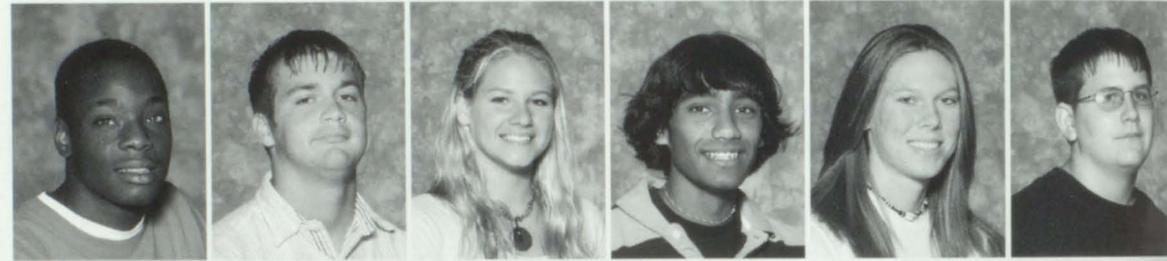
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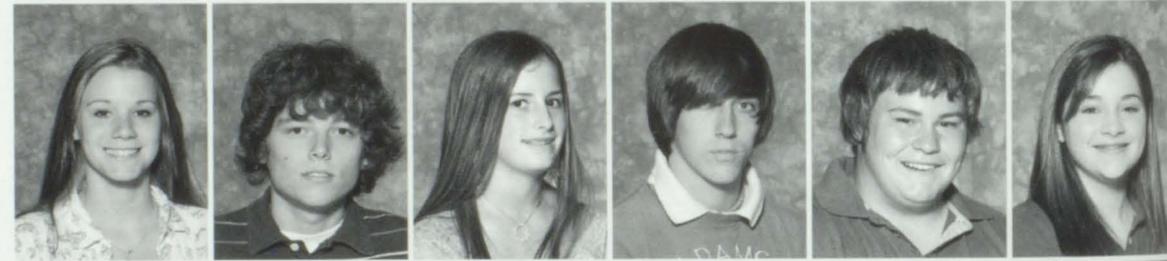
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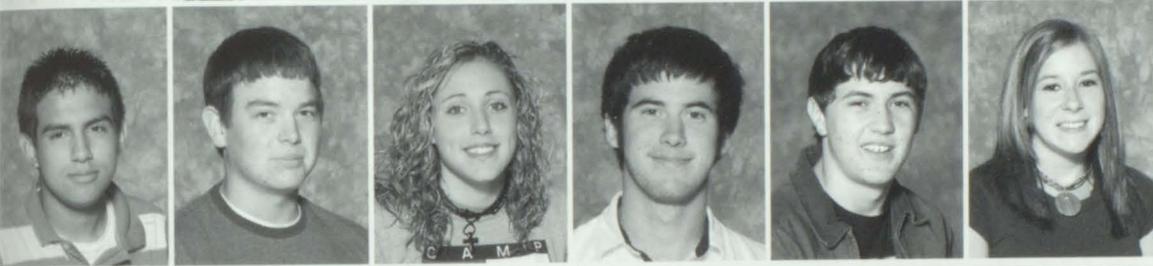
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Brett Fisher



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Kathryn Gaarz
Ryan Galvin



Frankie Garcia
Tim Garey
Alex Germain
Joey Gorman
Caleb Grantges
Amber Green



Cody Grinnell
Jamel Groover
Martha Gutierrez
Golden Halbert
Dustin Hall
Noah Hall

Junior Class Favorites

Flexing muscles is what Junior do best and the class favorites continue the tradition. Joey Gorman, Casey Walls, Katie Tull and Jordan Wright check out the wright room. It looks like Casey and Joey have something to worry about. Those are some abs that Jordan and Katie have.



Juniors

Rory Hall
Hunter Harrison
Christina Harry
Becca Headrick
Sara Hedges
Zach Hewlett



Tawna Hey
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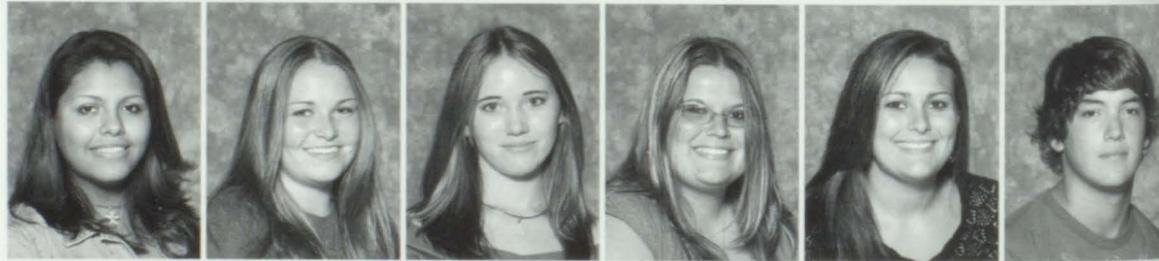
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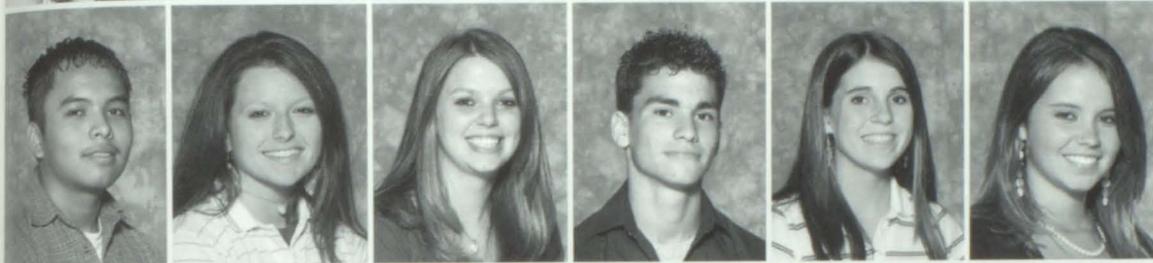
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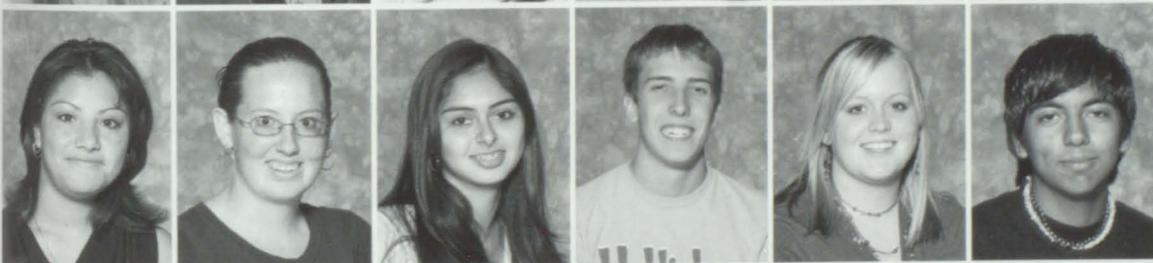
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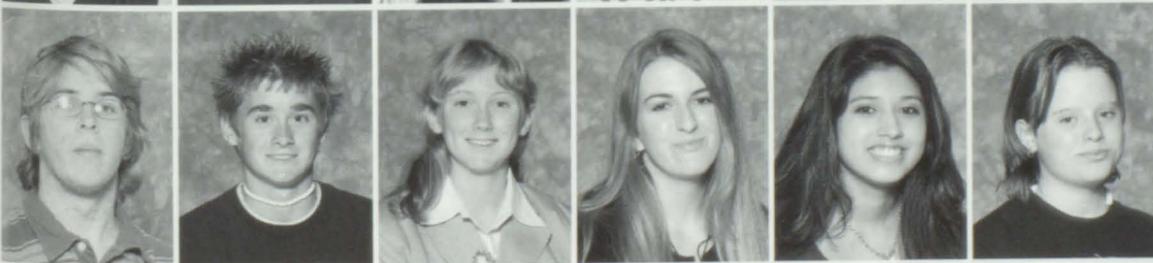
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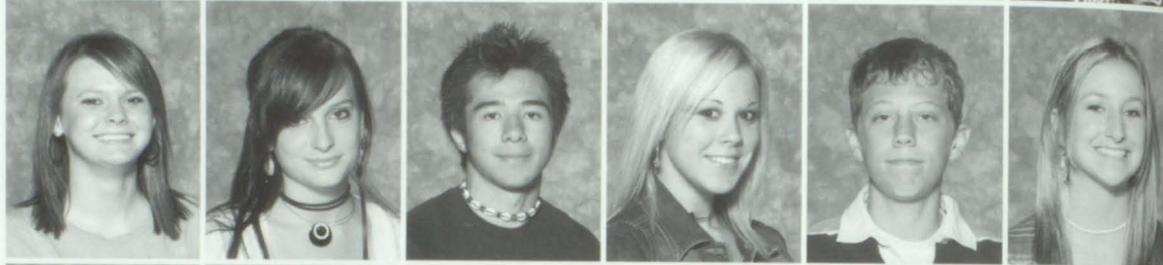


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Magali Santana
Ashley Sartin
Rachelle Sharp



Kristen Shaw
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Sarah Smith
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Haleigh Sonka



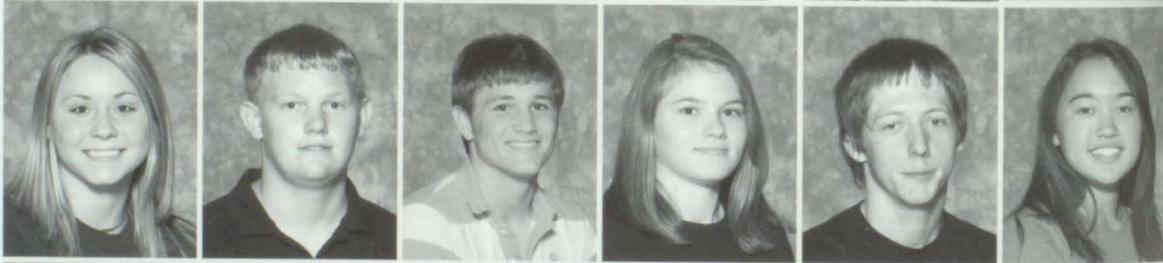
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Katie Tull
Joseph Vasquez



Brittney Waits
Aaron Waldrop
Casey Walls
Kristen White
Richard Whitworth
Monica Wilkerson



Lyndi Williams
Ross Williams
Ashley Winans
Vanessa Winnett
Jennifer Wismer
Emily Woods



Juniors



Jordan Wright
Rachel Yubeta
Eric Zielinski



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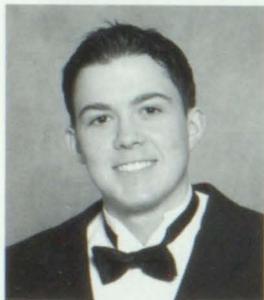
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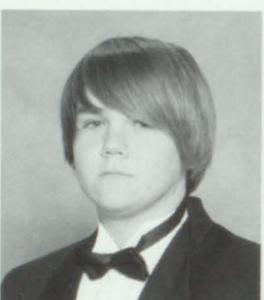
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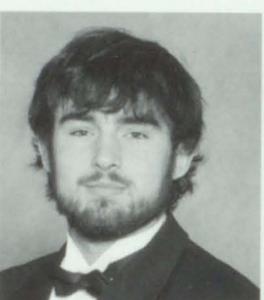
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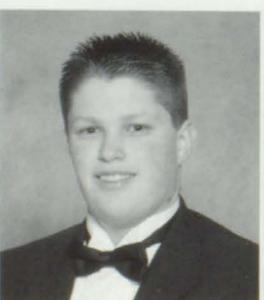
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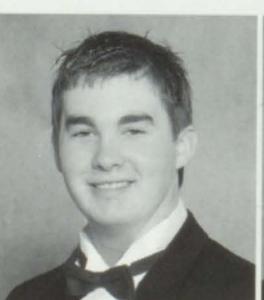
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Preston Braddock



Kyle Braswell



Zach Brightwell



Brett Brown



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With the end in sight, the Seniors leave their mark



Top: A new Super Jacket greets seniors.

Left: Senior girls show their "colors" for one of the last times.



The year started off with several changes for the Senior Class. The Super Jacket costume began the changes, followed by nighttime pep rallies. The Golden Girl pageant was changed to include "Golden Guys" and class schedules were changed from trimesters to semesters for the first time in a number of years.

Although changes were everywhere, one thing never changed and that was the Senior pride and spirit.

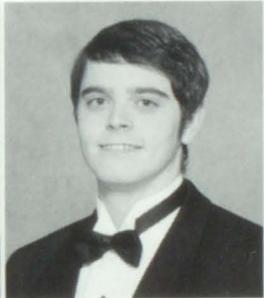
These seniors left behind a legacy of giving and growing that will be hard for future classes to follow.



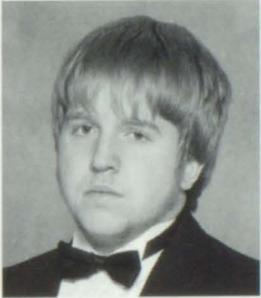
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Alex Burton



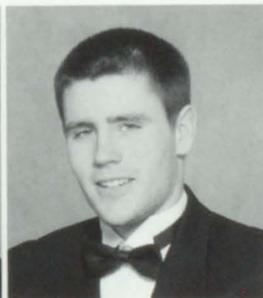
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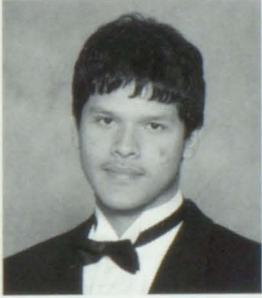
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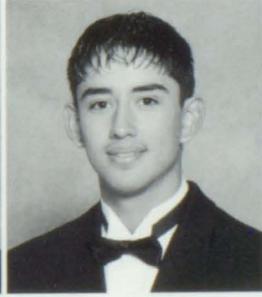
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Madelyn Castillo



Stacey Chase



Jesus Chavez



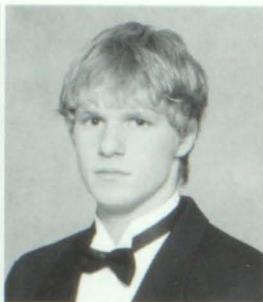
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Jennifer Clark



Matt Clark



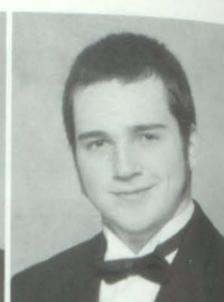
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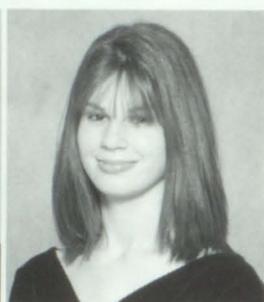
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Leslie Cross



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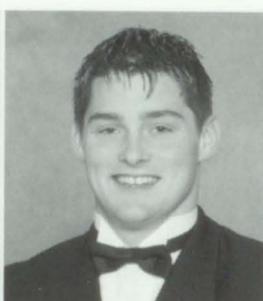
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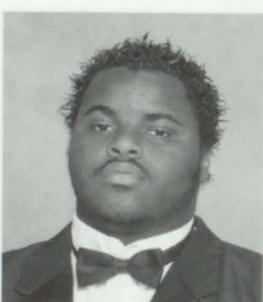
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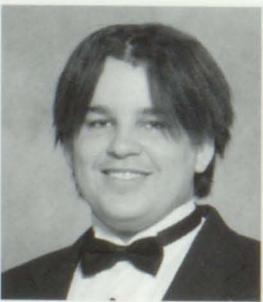
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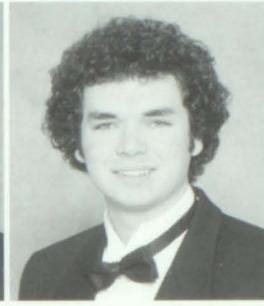
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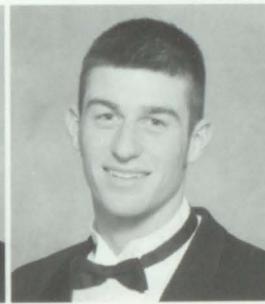
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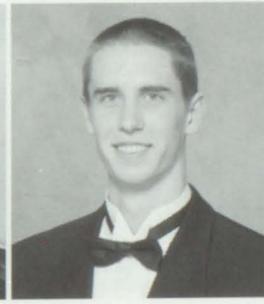
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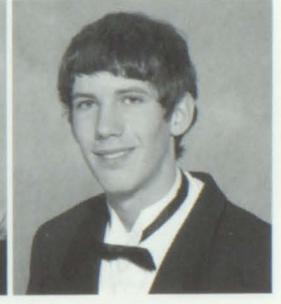
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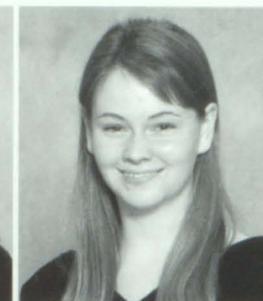
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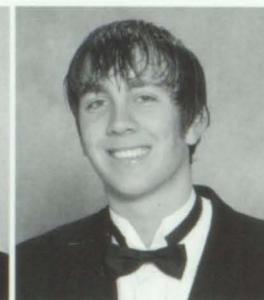
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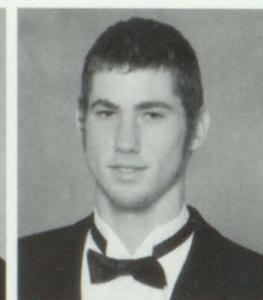
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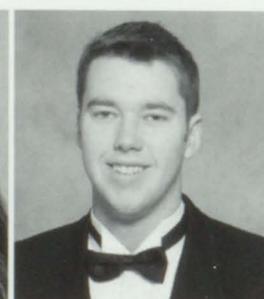
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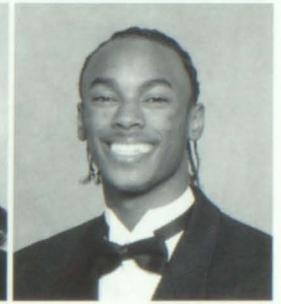
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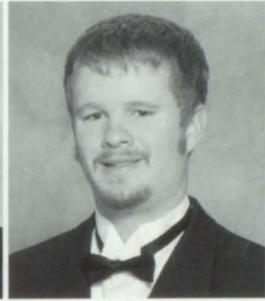
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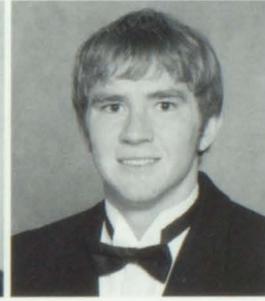
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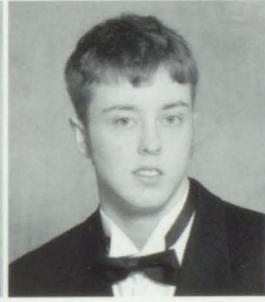
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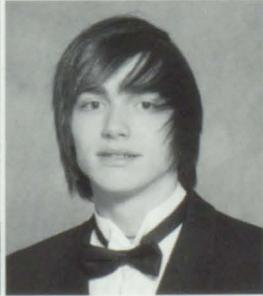
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Curry Parnell



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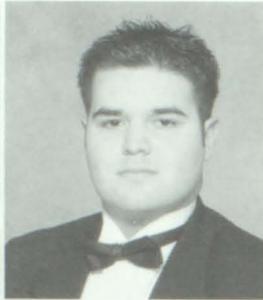
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Audrey Rader



Matt Ramirez



Jayne Richardson



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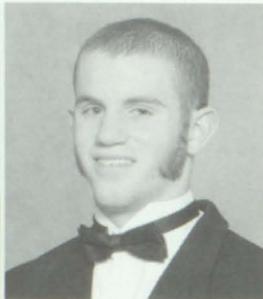
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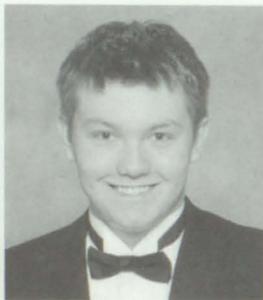
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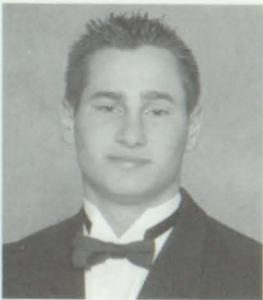
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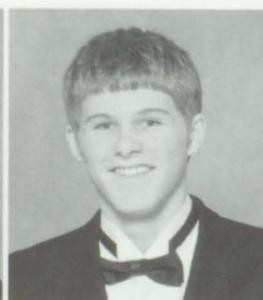
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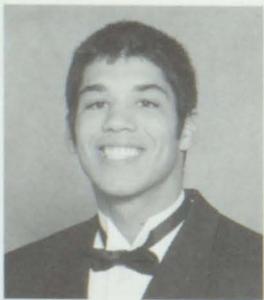
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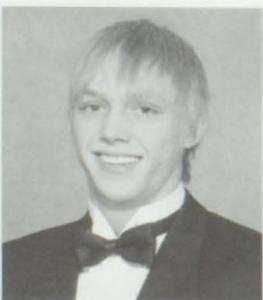
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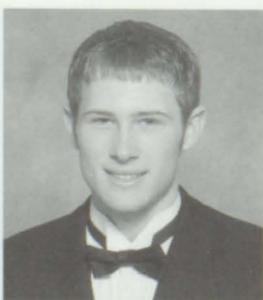
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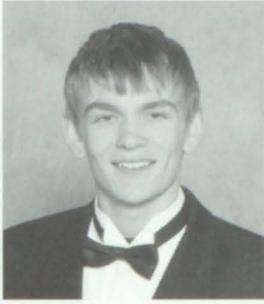
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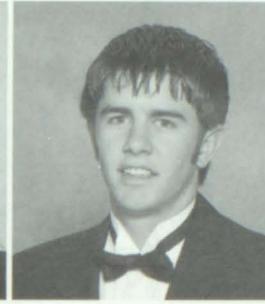
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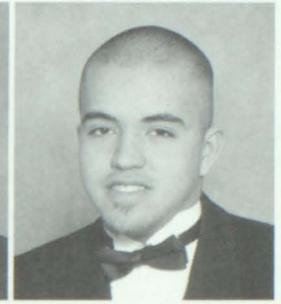
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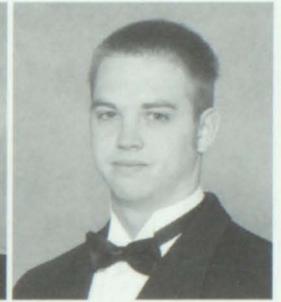
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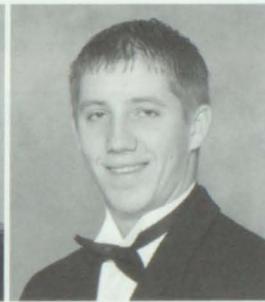
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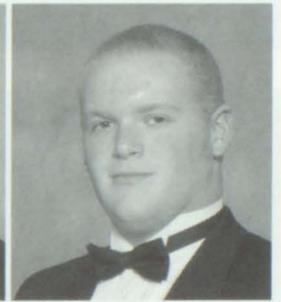
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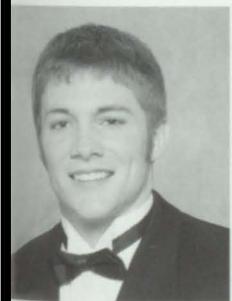
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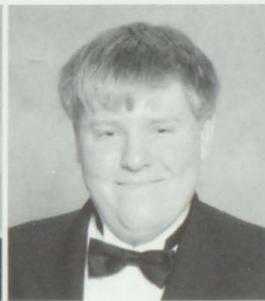
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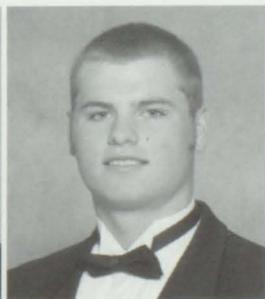
Lisa Wolfe



Mandy Wooten



Ashley Yeager



Robert Young



Heather Baker

*2005 Golden Girl
2006 UIL in Prose
Choir
JTV
NHS
Spanish Club
Miss CHS Nominee*

Holly Maddox

*National Honor Society
2005 Homecoming Queen Nominee
2006 Prom Queen Nominee
2006 Miss CHS Nominee
Miss CHS Nominee*



Wardah Haseeb

*Valdicatorian
National Honor Society
Beta Club
Key Club
Debate
JTV*

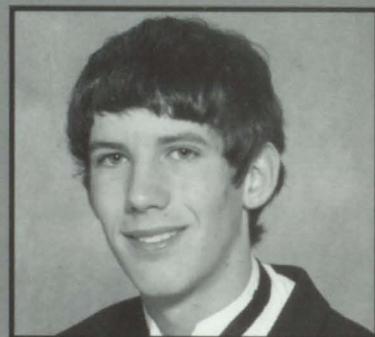


Colt Walls

*Student Council
Student Council Officer
National Honor Society
Varsity Baseball
Mr. CHS Nominee*

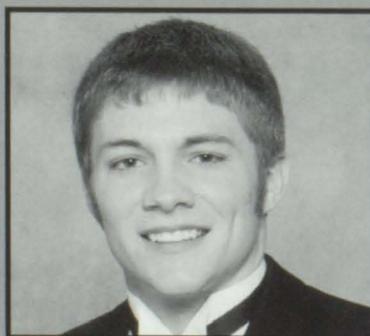
Jamie Black

*Beta Club
National Honor Society
Choir
Top 10 percent Sr. Class*



Jordan Hannah

*Student Council
Beta Club
Youth & Government
National Honor Society
Tennis
Mr. CHS Nominee*





Katie Shaw

*National Honor Society
Exchangettes
Prose and Poetry
Cross Country
Track
2006 Prom Queen
2006 Miss CHS*

Janaye Richardson

*Beta Club
National Honor Society
Girls' Basketball
Girls' Softball
Top 10 percent Sr. Class*



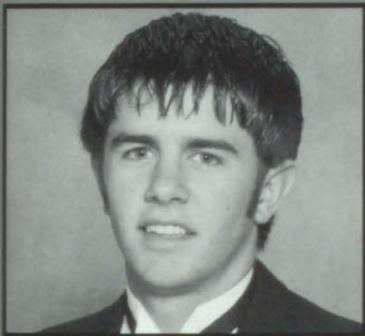
Jessica Melve

*Exchangettes
Volleyball*



Eddie Ibanez

*Soccer
Spanish Club
UIL Accounting Team
District Accounting Team
Region Accounting Team
State Accounting Team
Top 10 percent in Sr. Class*



Mason Timmons

*2006 Talent Show Winner
Student Council
2006 Prom King
Mr. CHS
Varsity Soccer*



Robert Young

*Beta Club
FCA
National Honor Society
Varsity Baseball
Top 10 percent Sr. Class*





Stacey Chase



Stacey-crazy-Batman-comics-trumpet-tub
a-band-friends-Steven-Matt-Ryan-Josie-S
arah-Jamie-Tim-Mark-Ellen-Chase Stacey
Circle-bob el paco-culinary arts-purple-cat
-Sweet'ums-crazy-travel-roller coasters-ps
p-tv-movies-smart-laughter-rebel-fashion
sense-cream soda-night owl-Wendy's-all
star-hit by car-junkfood-graduation-proud-
family-Kayleigh-Carrie-Nick-Thom-Nick-m
om-hugs and kisses



Stace,
It has been a very interesting run. From
the day I first saw you in the hospital and
thought how pretty you were to the day
you graduated high school and realized
you are still just as pretty. The amazing
thing is that there were almost 18 years
in between and your head was still the
same size. From my little "Hammer Lips"
to the "Stacemeister" to "Minxy" you have
been my daughter, my roller coaster riding
buddy, and best of all, my friend. I picked
out a spot for donut hole shop so you
better hop on the pastry degree. Love Dad

Sbellie Fowler

Sbellie,

*We are so very proud of your
academic and athletic accomplish-
ments through the years. You
work hard and give 100 percent
in everything you do.*

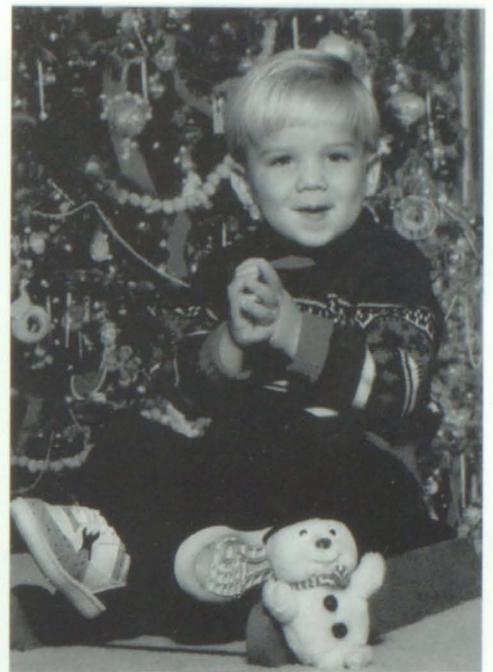
*Keep God first in your life. He
has a great plan for you!*

*We wish you the best! We love
you!*

Mom, Dad, and Trudy



JARED WALSH



Jared,
You have brought us much joy and happiness. We are truly proud of all you have achieved. Your dedication and determination are qualities that have helped prepare you for the future. Be responsible, have fun, and enjoy your life. Believe in yourself and know we will always be here for you. Never let there be a moment where you forget that you are always in our thoughts and prayers.

With all our Love
Mom, Dad and Jason

Justine Shaw

Justine,

It's only for a moment you are mine to hold
The plans that heaven has for you will all to soon unfold
So many different prayers I'll pray for all that you might do
But most of all I'll want to know you're walking in the truth

May passion be the wind that leads you through your days
And may conviction keep you strong, guide you on your way
May there be many moments that make your life so sweet

I pray that God would fill your heart with dreams
And that faith gives you the courage to dare to do great things
I'm here for you whatever this life brings
So let my love give you roots and help you find your wings

It's not living if you don't reach for the sky
I'll have tears as you take off
But I'll cheer as you fly

God has blessed me and made my life complete with you
and your sisters
I am so proud of you, and we love you very much

Mom, Taylor and Casey





*Congratulations,
We Love You!
—Mom & Dad*



Gerrit Bennis



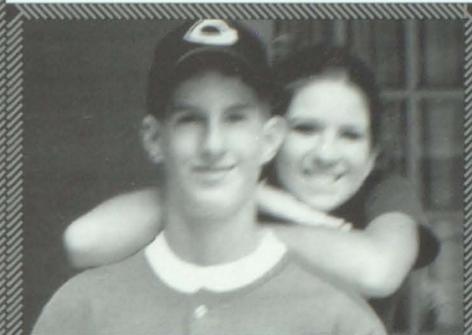
Maddie Bennis





Ashley,
 From the second we laid eyes on you to this very second, we have been so proud of you! We knew you were a very special gift from God!
 You have grown into such a beautiful young lady...inside and out!
 We love your sweet smile and cute laugh that you share with everyone you meet and your tender little way of wrapping around our little finger!
 Always keep your eyes on your Heavenly Father baby and He will give you the desires of your heart!
 You are and always will be Daddy's little Scooter and Mamma's pride and joy!
 You are truly a blessing to our family!

We love you and are so very proud of you!!!
 Mom, Daddy & Matt



A Y
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Ashley, you were our very first Grandchild and will always hold a very special place in our hearts! We are very proud of you and always will be! We watched you take your first steps, was the first person to let you drive sole in our car and basically let you get away with anything that your heart desired...all you had to do was ask, but those beautiful brown eyes and bounce those beautiful red curls and the answer was yes....Nonnie and Papa's hearts melted! Stay true to your faith and always work hard for things you believe in!

We love you and are very proud of you!
 Nonnie & Papa



Wow—Where did the years go?
 Rebecka, From the snagged tooth 7-year-old little girl to a beautiful young lady you have made me proud and I thank you for letting me be apart of your life. You are an amazing person who has overcome many obstacles in your lifetime and learned through determination. Look at you now girl, going to college and playing soccer. Dreams can come true. My love and support goes with you. Your mother is looking through the clouds and I can hear her say, "That's My Little Girl." I love you, Bec

Aunt Dobber



Becky,

My Darling, you are an amazing, beautiful and intelligent young lady. We are SO VERY PROUD OF YOU! This year has been an unbelievably wonderful experience. We truly love and cherish you with all our hearts. Your future will be rewarding and will bring you great success in all that you do. Good Luck to you Becky on your new journey into the future.

Love, Tim, Kari and Justin
 Have fun at college. Will miss you. —Justin



Becky, You have done so well. I don't think I could ever tell you how much I love you and always will. You are so blessed to have Aunt Dobber, D'Rhea and Kari in your life. Have fun and Good Luck.
 Love, Mama



BecBec, I just wanted you to know some of the words that come to mind when we think of you. You are beautiful, smart, amazing and caring. Amber and Haylea said, "She is the best big sis". With these attributes in life you will go far. We wish you the very best in your future endeavors. Don't forget that we will always love you and will be here if you need us.

Good Luck,
 #2 Mom, Amber and Haylea

BECKY SMITH
Senior 2006



We are all real proud of you for never giving up, even when times were hard. We will all miss you, so come home.

Love,
Ashleigh



I'm proud of you for being strong and making it through the hard times. I love you and I'm going to miss you a lot.

P.S.
I love you,
Haleigh



Dustin,
You have been a source of joy for us since your first hug. We hope we have given you roots and that you will always remember that we love you dearly. Remain faithful to the Lord, and you will always be successful and happy. We love you,
Grandma & Grandpa (better known as Jack & Diane)

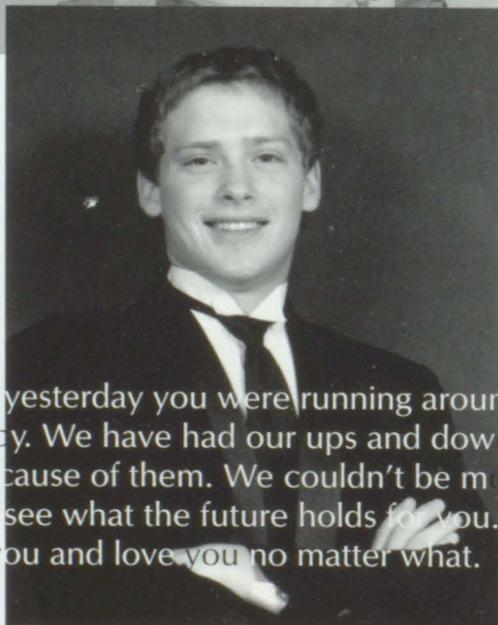


Dustin,
We are so proud of the man you have become. We know you will do great things with your life, and we will always be here to support you. Life is what you make it — so make it good.

Monte, Alicia, Ava and Mason

Dustin

Dustin,
It seems just like yesterday you were running around in diapers. Time has really flown by. We have had our ups and downs, but you are a better person because of them. We couldn't be more proud of you. We can't wait to see what the future holds for you. Just know we are always here for you and love you no matter what. Remember to say your prayers!



Love always,
Mom and Dad

West



Cheyenne Peacock, Cristin Callaway, Rosa Varela, Amanda Thomas, Breck Abbey, Laura Christian and Lindsey Castles



Making Traditions



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*Congrats Amanda,
We are so proud of you!
We love you very much!
Mom & Casey*

*Laura,
We are so proud of you and all you have accomplished. Your family loves you and will always be at your side, no matter what comes your way. Set goals for your life and seek them with the grace of God at your side.*

Mom, Dad and Julie

*Lindsey,
We look at you girls and we see the beauty of many gifts and talents. Each one of you is uniquely united by your complementary differences. It is our prayer that you will be all that God created you to be.*

"To those who use well what they are given, even more will be given..."

*Matthew 25:29
Love,
Mom and Dad*

*Cristin,
It's hard to believe 17 years have gone by so fast and our "little Cristin" is now a beautiful young woman. You have been the light in our lives with your bubbly personality, positive attitude and kind heart. We are so proud of you and your accomplishments and know you will go far with your dreams. Always have faith to be sure of what you hope for and certain of what you do not see. Hebrews 11:1. Congratulations Cristin. We love you and thank God for you.*

Mom, Dad, Cody and Michael

*Cheyenne,
You are a special, endearing and beautiful person. You have added so much joy, love, frustration and adventure to us!! The whole world waits with all kinds of possibilities; the choices you make will determine what kind of life you map out for yourself. Keep God in those many decisions and the right path will present itself before you. Live, Love, Laugh and Lead!!
Love you Poopoo,*

Dad, Mom and Bubba

*Rosa,
I am very proud of you for all your hard work and dedication. Throughout the good and the bad. You've never given up and have always brought the best in yourself. I am very blessed for having you as my daughter and wish you the best of luck in the years to come. Love Mom*

*My dearest "Little Breck"
Your Daddy and I have always been so very proud of you. You have always strived to be the best you can be, and work your hardest. You have made being the parents of a student an easy job. I will always remember how fun you made your school years, and your diligence in your work. Congratulations my precious daughter. Your sister Jade and I commend you, applaud you and celebrate all your accomplishments with you. Thank you for the great blessing of this graduation. We love you,
Mom and Jade*





Kathleen Shelton

Those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength. They will soar on wings like eagles; they will run and not grow weary, they will walk and not be faint. Isaiah 40:31



Just yesterday we took you to your first day at kindergarten. Now, go light your world with the excitement you've brought to our lives the past 17 years. We love you always, Mom, Dad and Michael

Mandy Wooten



"For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord. "Plans to prosper you and not to harm you. Plans to give you hope and a future." Jeremiah 29:11

Mandy,
We are so proud of you and love you very much.
Mom and Dad



Never be lacking in zeal, but keep your spiritual fervor, serving the Lord. Romans 12:11

Lance Bennett

We are so proud of everything you have accomplished. We will always be there for you. We love you, Mom, Dad, Lauren and Luke



Jessica Melve

Jessica,
We are so very proud of you and all your accomplishments! We cannot believe you are all grown up. It seems like yesterday you were just a little girl and now you have blossomed into such a beautiful young lady. You have brought so much joy and happiness into our lives and we will truly miss you when you go off to college in the fall. Always believe in yourself and never forget your goals and dreams and your future will be very bright! We love you feel very blessed to have you as our daughter. Good Luck and God Bless! We love you,
Mom & Dad

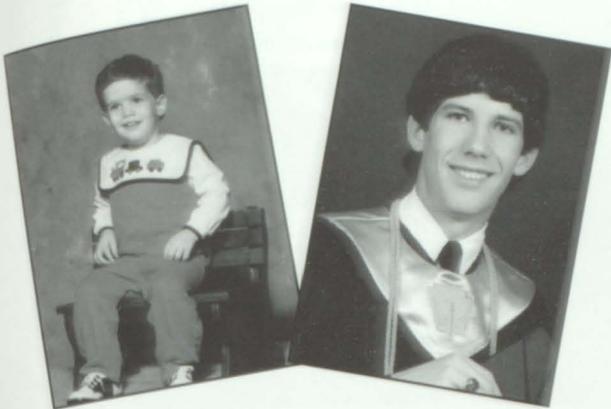
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Jordan Hannah

We are so very proud of you and your accomplishments. There are no words to express the love, joy and happiness you have brought into our lives. Congratulations on your graduation and this exciting time of your life. Wishing God's best for you always.
Love
Mom, Dad & Alisha

"For I know the plans I have for you," says the Lord.
"They are plans for good and not for evil, to give you a future and a hope." Jeremiah 29:11



Jessica Elizalde & Pablo Villasana

Together we have laughed and cried,
And our friendship is one that can't be denied.
So as our paths take us in separate ways
Your friendship will be treasured all of my days.

We love you and are so proud!
Your Parents

Philipians 4:13 You can do all things!



Kristina Harris

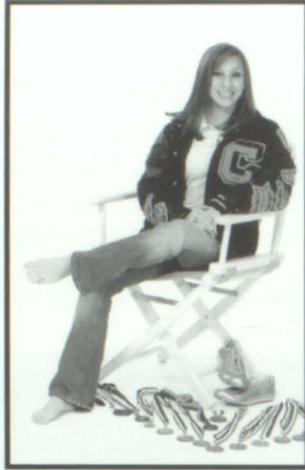


Kristina,
For most of your life it's been just you and me. I have enjoyed watching you grow from a beautiful baby to an even more beautiful young lady. Our family has grown from the two of us, to include John and Katie. We are extremely proud of you and your accomplishments. thru high school. I can't believe the years passed so fast. Keep smiling and reaching for the stars, never give up on your dreams. Remember we are always here for you. Congratulations on your graduation, Class of 2006. All our Love,
Mom, Dad and Katie

Wes Linkenhoger

I am so very proud of you Wes. You have hung in there through thick and thin. God has truly blessed me with an awesome son as well as friend. Congratulations on your graduation from Cleburne High School. "I love you more than life itself."
Mom

Katie Shaw



Dear Katie,
 God has blessed us with a loving daughter and sister. He has blessed you with compassion for your fellow man, a humble spirit, and an unselfish heart. You have immeasurable determination and perseverance. Great things await you, and with God's help, you will continue to accomplish your goals and overcome the obstacles that you meet. You have left an indelible mark on all who know you. We have been continually amazed and we cannot wait to see what happens next! Always keep in your heart Philippians 4:13; "I can do all things through Christ." We love you and are so proud of you! All your hard work has paid off!

Love,
 Mom, Dad and Lyndsey

Parker Sims

As we reflect on the precious little boy you were and the wonderful young man you have become... we could not be more proud! You have given us so many special memories through the years. We loved watching you grow up and we look forward to what the future holds.

"Trust in the Lord with all your heart" Proverbs 3:5

Gig'em Aggies!

Mom and Dad



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Monica Vasquez

From the moment you came into this world, we knew you were special. We are so proud of all your accomplishments. Just remember to put God in your life first and you will go far. I would be so proud.

Love,
 Mom, Dad and Phillip



Laura Jaremko

Eighteen years and counting—Remember what brought you this far: God, Family and Friends. Always remember—*"Have a GREAT day!!"*

Love you,
 Mom & Dad



Congratulations Dustin West

From Pepaw, Meme, Krissy and Judy



Audrey Rader



You go girl!

Congratulations Audrey,
You brought us so much joy and happiness the past 18 years. We are excited about your future plans. We love you,
Mom and Dad
Psalm 37:4

Lynlee Honnoll

Lynlee,
We are so proud of you. You are a constant joy and blessing to us. May God bless this new and exciting future ahead of you...
Stay true to yourself as you always have and remember God and your family are always there for you...
We love you!
Mom, Jeff and McKena



Eddie Williams



Eddie,

From your first smile, to your first steps, to your first dance, we knew you were truly special. God blessed you with endless talents and abilities. You have made us so proud over the years as you grew into a beautiful young man. Your brother and sisters are equally proud of you. You have set such a wonderful example for them.

Continue utilizing your talents, staying true to your heart, cherishing each day and you can accomplish anything! God gave you a second chance for a reason. Hold on to it tight and run! And please don't ever lose your beautiful smile!! Congratulations and love always and forever, The proudest parents on Earth and Josh, Jessie and Allie
P.S. The 5-year plan wasn't so bad was it?



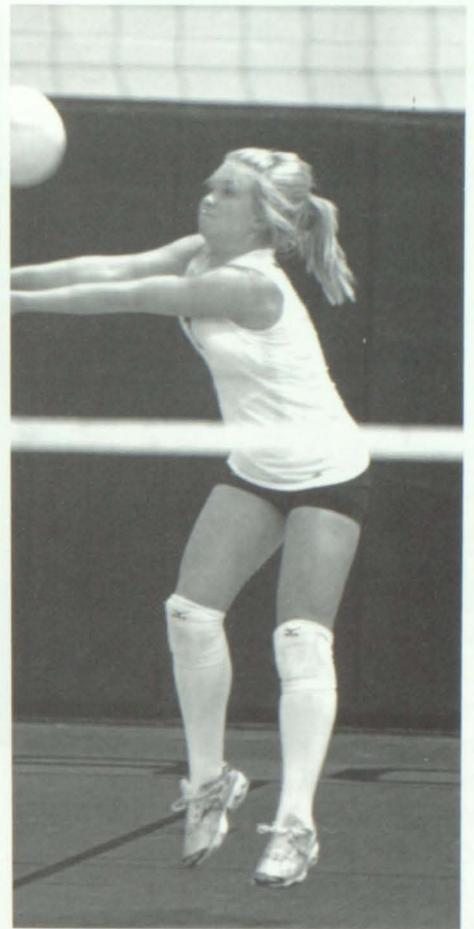
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Ashton Leigh,
We are so proud
of you! Trust in
Him!

All our love,
Dad, Mom,
Cody and
Granny Kathy



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Tara and Tiffany Tanner

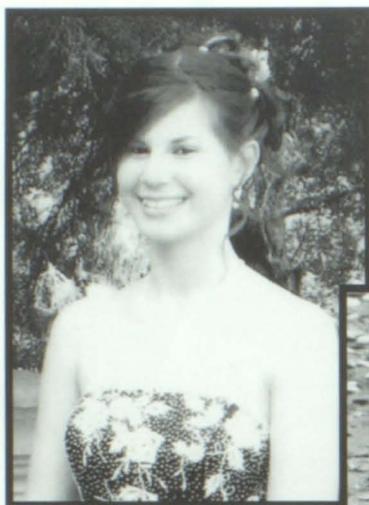


Good Luck!
Hope you have a good life.
Your little brother,
Zachary

You two girls were blessings to us since the day you were born. You have grown into beautiful young ladies. I couldn't be more proud of you. May God bless you in everything you do. You'll always be my babies no matter what your age.
Love you both,
Your Daddy

From precious little babies to beautiful young ladies time has passed so fast. I feel so blessed and proud to be your mom. Keep a smile on your face and your hearts close to Jesus and your paths will be easier to follow! Thanks for being good girls and you both will always be love much.
I love you,
Mom





Laura Darby



Laura Hannab Darby,

So now you've graduated. Go for it. The sky's your limit. Make your dreams your reality. We are so proud of you and your achievements - your family here and family across the miles.

*Love,
Mum, Grabam and Jack
Congratulations!!*



Lindsey Thames

Lindsey,

You have grown into a beautiful and talented young lady. What fun it has been to share this part of your journey. You have accomplished so much in your 18 years. We can't wait to see what God has in store for you on the rest of your trip. Now, it is our turn to share you with the world. I hope the world is ready for all that you have to give.

We are so proud of you and love you dearly.

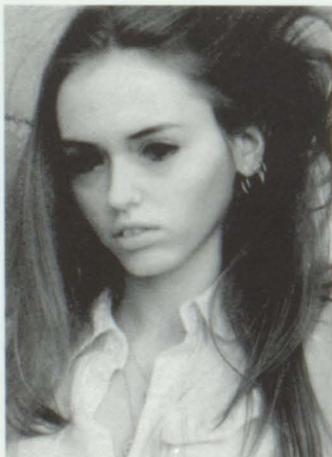
Love,
Mom, Ryan, and Collin



Hailey Hull

Hailey you were a real surprise to us since we had no plans on having anymore children but God blessed us with the greatest Surprise and Gift. As parents we could not have asked for a better daughter. You have been truly a gift. From day one you have been succeed and you have never or more importantly your-forward as your mother to continue to blossom into a and strong young woman.

*Love,
Your Mother*



then you determined to let us down self. I look watching you very talented

Jordan Hannah

Jordan—We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. There are no words to express the love, joy and happiness that you have brought into our lives. Congratulations on your graduation and this exciting time of you life. Wishing God's best for you always.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Alicia

"For I know the plans I have for you" says the Lord. "They are plans for good not for evil, to give you a future and a hope." Jeremiah 29:11



Maddison Black and Meredith Gatewood



Maddison,
Your smile says it all. You are so beautiful and we are proud to have you with us in our lives. You have grown into such a lovely young lady. Good things are bound to come your way. We will always love you and thank God for letting us be your parents.
Love you,
Papa and Mom

"Some men see things as they are and say why. I see things that never were and say why not." —John Kennedy

Meredith,
Go for all they why nots you can discover and remember we believe in you and are with you always.
Mom and Dad

Best Friends

Joni Barck and Curry Parnell



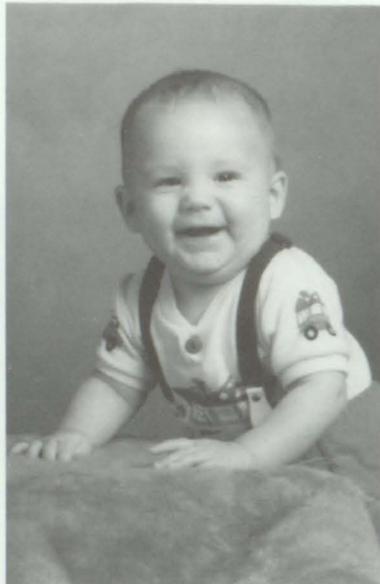
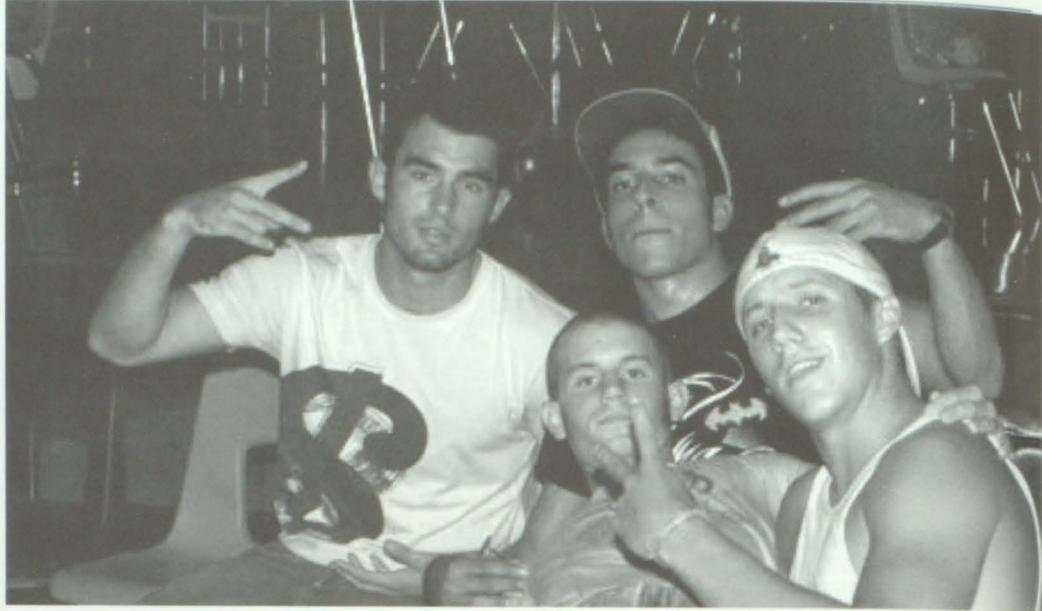
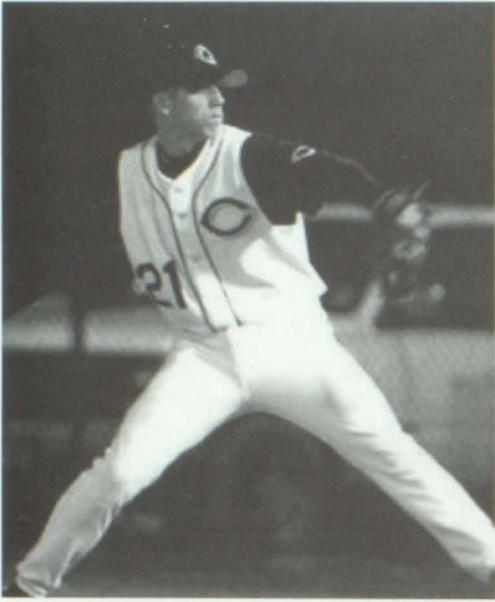
Bibba and Joni,
Wow I can't believe how fast the time has flown! It seems like just yesterday we were fishing for crawdads in the creek and spending long summer days playing in the swimming pool. We may be all grown up but no matter where life takes us we will always be not only best friends but FAMILY!
I love you both,
Sarah

Curry,
Your mom and I are very proud of the young man that you have turned out to be. Always looking out for the underdog and willing to help out a friend in need. You've always had the ability to make friends easy, proven by a constant house full of kids. These traits can take you far in life. So set goals and work toward them. As for myself, as you grew older I gained a lifetime hunting and shooting buddy. Just remember that you can make your dreams come true.
Good luck.
We Love you
Dad & Mom

Joni,
You have superceded our expectations of who you would become. Your ambition, courage, caring and beauty has taken you far. Our advice-Laugh, Love and Live Your Dream! We are very proud of you and your accomplishments.
We love you!
Mom and Dad



IAN WALKER



Ian,
We are so proud of you. You are a remarkable young man and we wish you all the best life has to offer. Congratulations.
Your loving family



How times does fly, Robesub!

First day of kindergarten (1993)



First day of senior year (2005)

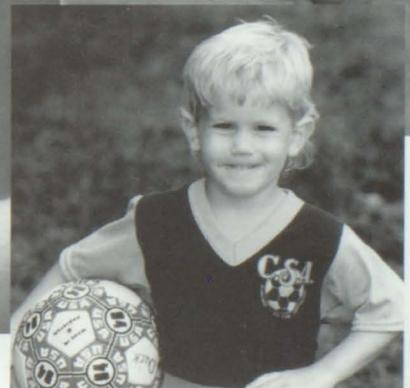
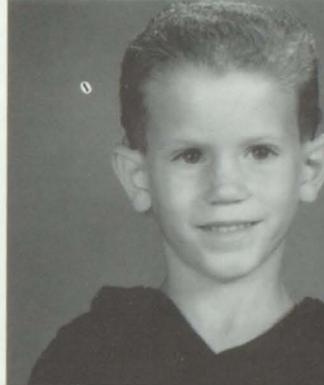
Kelli Kieschnick

We have watched you grow from a sweet, inquisitive girl to a kind and responsible young lady. Now we are witnessing our Rosebud bloom into adulthood! We love you, Kelli Darice! Mom, Dad, Alyssa and Aunt Donna



Chance,
No one could be more proud of their son than we are of you! God has great plans for your future. We love you, Mom and Dad

Chance Rosser

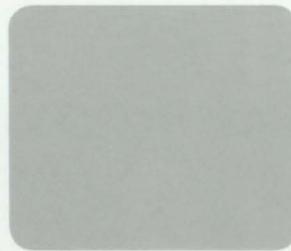
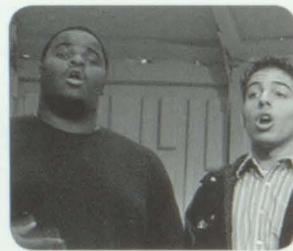


I love you Bubba,
Autumn

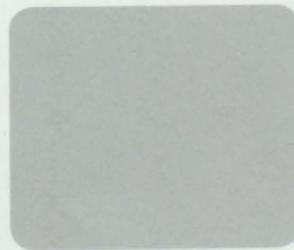
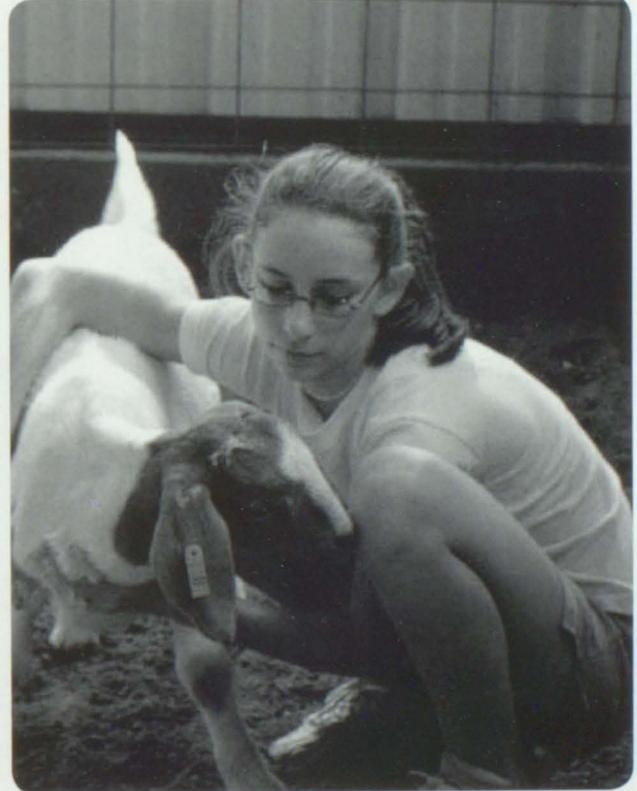
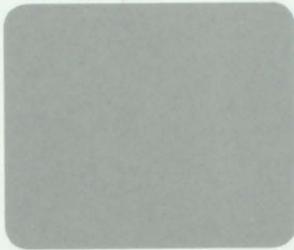
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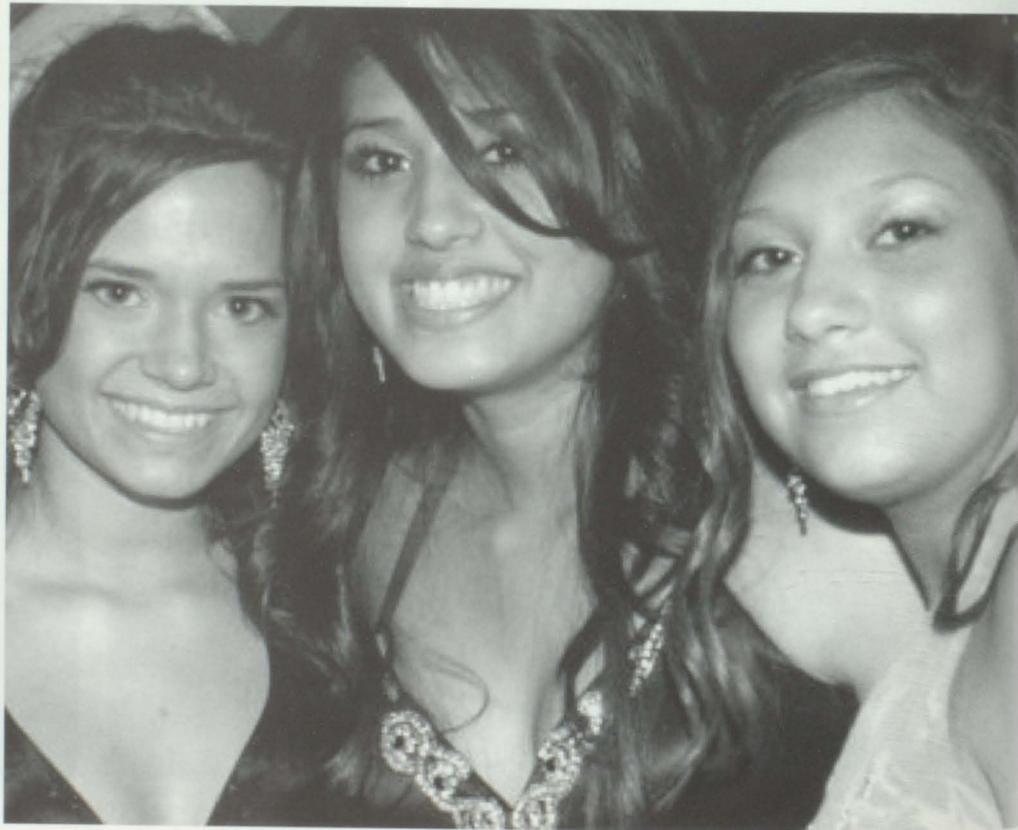
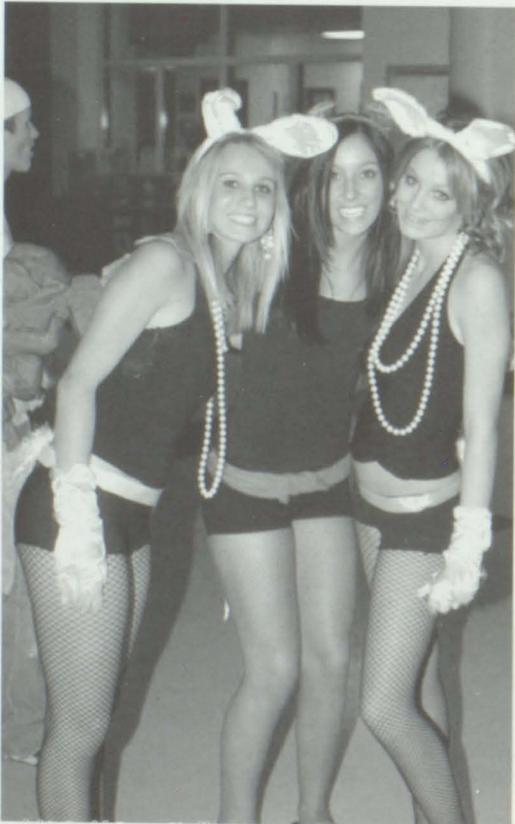
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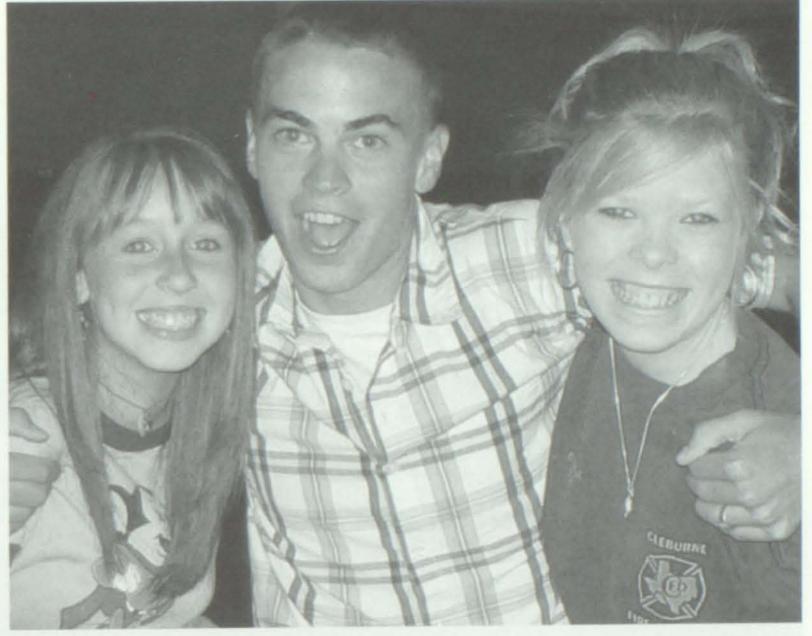
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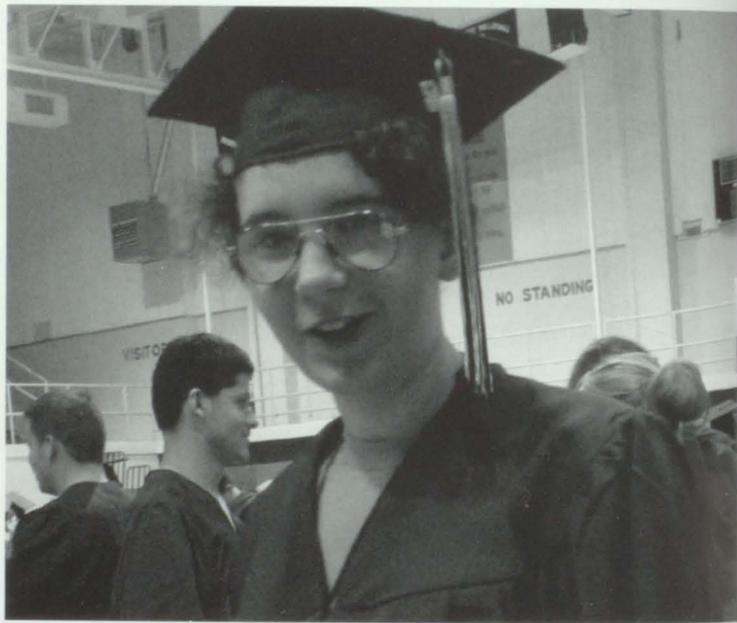
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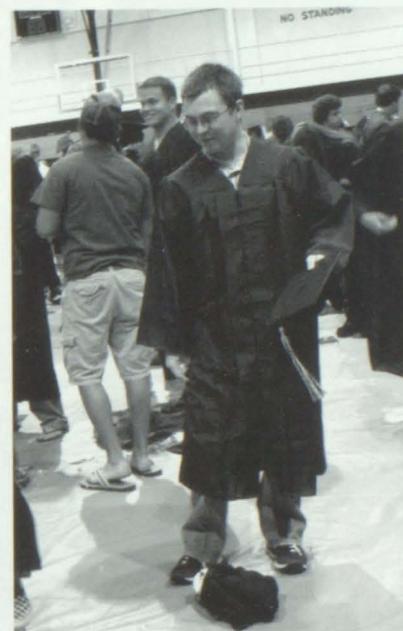
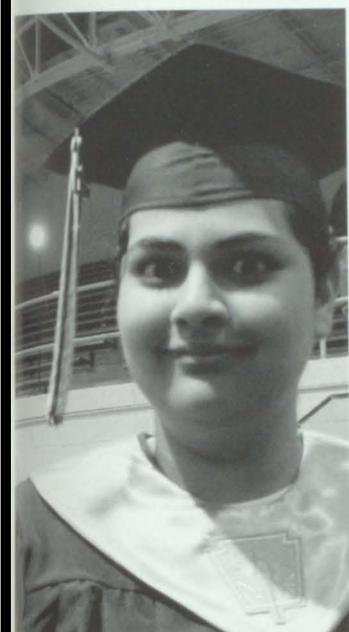


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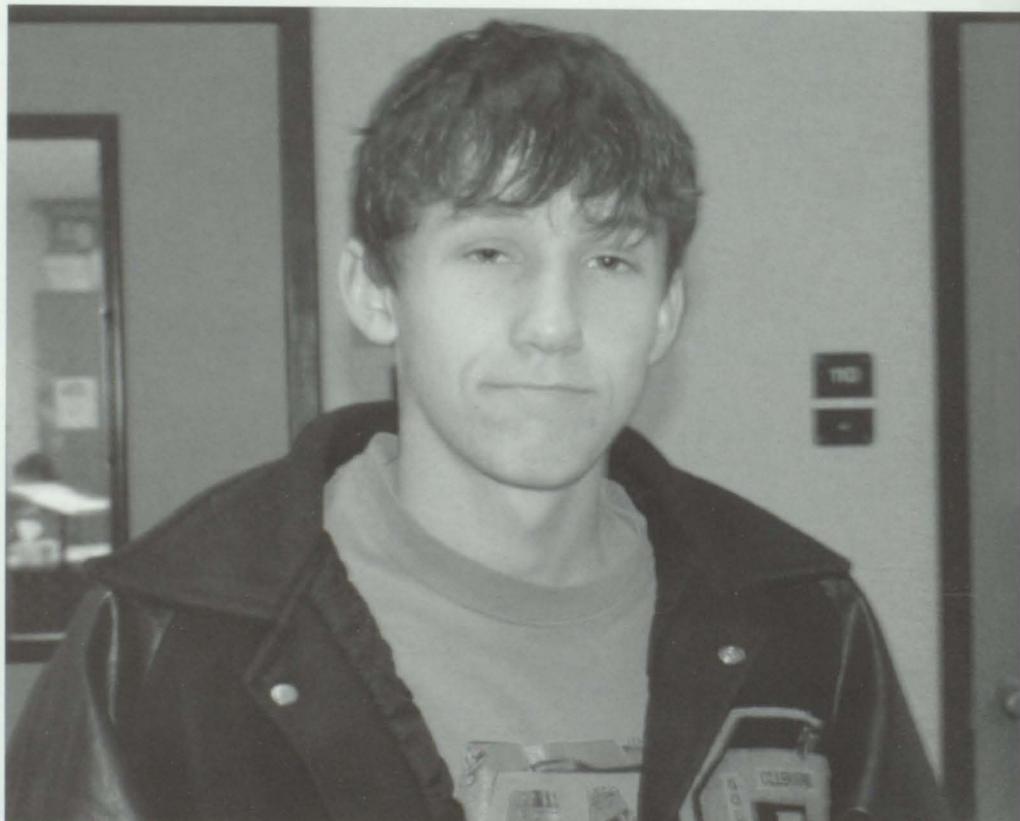
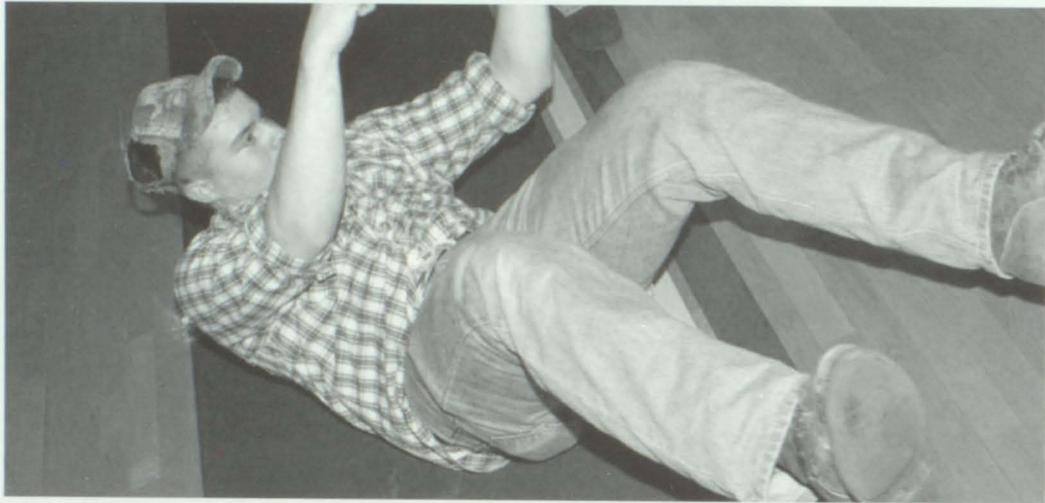


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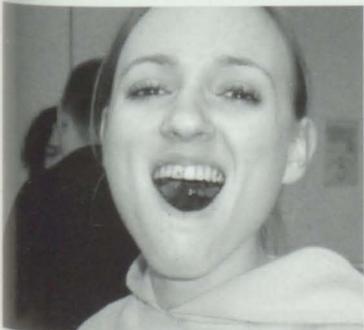
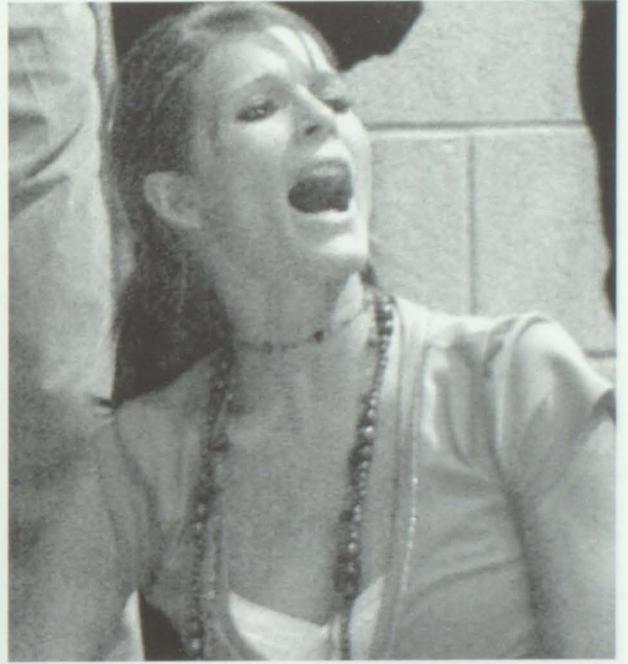
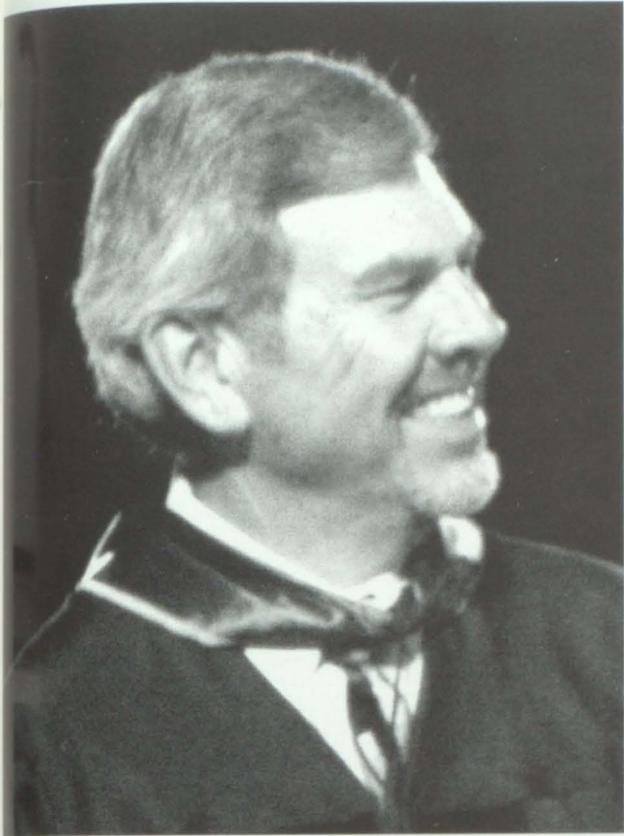




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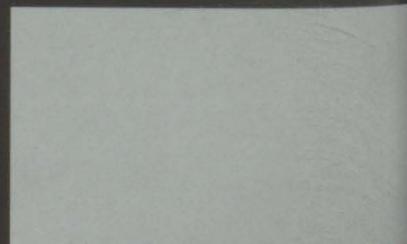
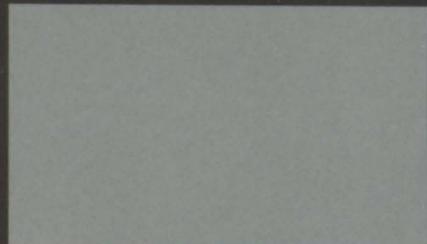
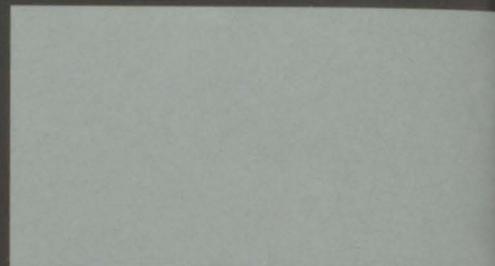
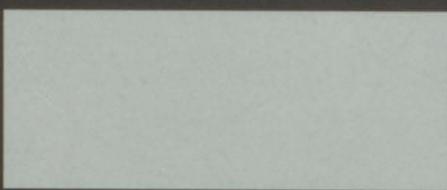
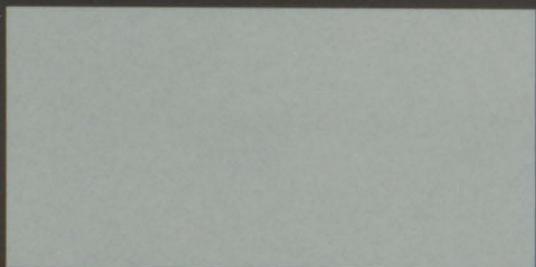
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Look at us!







Design by Kathryn Gaara



In Memory of Mr. A.D. Wheat

March 11, 1917 - September 23, 2005



Mr. A.D. Wheat will be remembered by many friends, family members and students for many years to come.

He passed away Friday, September 23, 2005 at Walls Hospital, after a heart attack. Mr. Wheat was an idolized Ag teacher for more than 20 years at Cleburne High School. He was a long time member of Field Street Baptist Church, as well as a deacon.

Mr. Wheat was not only a teacher or a man of church, he was a part of the Cleburne community. Mr. Wheat took part in numerous events in Cle-

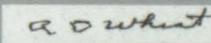
burne throughout his lifetime. Reading to children in schools, visiting nursing homes and visiting hospital patients were just a few of his favorite activities. In fact, the candy strippers of Walls Hospital considered A.D. as an honorary pink lady.

Mr. Wheat was a proud Ag teacher. He was one of those types who retires, yet never really retires. Many times he's spent coming to practices for FFA teams, attending FFA banquets and FFA ceremonies. Such an incredible man he was, that in 1976 the agriculture center was named after him and is now called The A.D. Wheat Agriculture Center.

One of Mr. Wheat's infamous roles was founding the Good Deeds, Inc. If you've ever received a little red card titled "Good Deeds, Inc." then you can bet that it's signed "A.D. Wheat" down near the bottom. If you've never come in contact with such a card, well, they're self-explanatory. Sign the card and you've promised to complete one good deed a day. That's the kind of man Mr. Wheat was. Never was a negative thing ever heard from his mouth about anyone, which is a hard thing to come by these days. If you never got the chance to meet Mr. Wheat, you missed out. He was a role model, inspiration and incredible influence for numerous members of our community. His legacy will live on in our hearts and in our atmosphere.

Therefore, this year's Yearbook staff would like to dedicate our 2005-2006 yearbook to Mr. A.D. Wheat. Thank you for all you've did, you will not soon be forgotten.

The bearer of this card is a member of
GOOD DEEDS, INC.
and hereby promises to do one good deed each day!

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Member's signature A.D. Wheat, Founder 



Acknowledgements

Thanks to the entire yearbook staff for working so hard and putting up with all my drama. You did an awesome job and I am proud of all of you.

Christina- Thanks for being my assistant. You made a great roommate at camp. I am so glad that we became friends. Good luck in life. I know you are going to do great and wonderful things. **Will-** You are so funny. Though I had to constantly break up arguments between you and Kathryn, I really enjoyed having you on my staff. Your positive attitude and sense of humor made yearbook class enjoyable. **Katelyn-** I have always loved being around you in softball so bringing you to yearbook was a good idea. If it weren't for you, I would not have gotten to listen to a lot of the country music that Will and Nicole hated so much. **Nicole-** You are one of the funniest people I know. You come up with some of the most random things that make me laugh until I cry. I love being around you because you always make me smile. Sorry that I drove you nuts with the *Texas Angel* song. **Kathryn-** You are such a hard worker. No matter what job I gave you, you did it without complaint. We would not have identified half the people in the book if you were not here. I admire your ability to always have a comeback to whatever weird comment Will or Taylor made. **Taylor M.-** It is impossible for me not to smile when you're around. Some of the biggest laughing moments in yearbook have been caused by you. Like the time when we were coming home from camp and you had to go to the bathroom or the time when Kathryn told us about her wreck and you thought she died. **Andrea-** Oh, Andy! You are seriously the funniest person I know.



Every story you tell makes me laugh. I hope that 50 years from now you will remember me as your editor, Shirby. **Emily-** You are a hard worker and I have no doubt that you will be successful in whatever you decide to do with your life, whether it be journalism related or not. Stay sweet! **Amy-** You are awesome. I'm sorry that you wrecked your car but it sure made a funny story. You are so sweet and your strong faith in God is apparent in your daily life. You are going to do some really awesome things in your life. **Faith-** Faithy, you have made such a positive influence on our staff. Your Christian morals are evident in all you do. Keep your faith in God because He has a great plan for you. **Taylor G.-** You flip my flops! You are going to make a wonderful pastor. I am glad that I have had you as a friend. Just always remember to keep your faith in God. **Gamal-** Thanks for learning how to operate InDesign better than the rest of us! You have made my life as an editor much easier. Thanks for the help with the cover because it looks awesome! **Alex-** I never really got to know you but you are an awesome photographer. Thanks for all your work. And finally **Mrs. Davis-** You have made a great teacher, adviser and most importantly, a friend. I am going to miss you so much. You have made the last four years so much more enjoyable. I love you.

To all of you- I love you. I appreciate all the hard work you have done. I could not have asked for a better staff. I will miss you all very much. My advice for you: have faith in God. When you're having a hard time, just read Jeremiah 29:11-12 and believe it. You are all awesome and next year's book will be awesome too.

Thank you **David Beans** for helping us out so much with the portraits, group and sports photos!



Love,
Shellie Fowler



Editorial Policy

The yearbook is a student-produced publication, a product of cocurricular publication class and extra-curricular involvenment. In general, the yearbook will provide memories and record historical events and datea regarding the year.

As a public forum for student expression, the yearbook staff attempts to inform and entertain its audience in a broad, fair, and accurate manner on matters that affect the reader. The entire student body constitutes the primary audeince of the book, the secondary audience being faculty, staff, administrators, parents and other members of the community.

The content of the book focuses on covering the school year while representing the majority of the student body. While the staff allows and encourages criticism of any part of the book before and after publication, final authority for the book's content rests in the hands of the editor and yearbook adviser. Any contoversial decisions will be made by the editor and adviser.

Students working on the publication will strive to produce a publication based upon professional standards of accuracy, objectivity and fair play. They will check all facts and verify the accuracy of all quotations. They will not pubilsh or distribute any material that could be construed as obscene or offensive, or cause disruption of school activities, nor will they publish any libelous material. Material that promotes discussion or debate does constitute the type of disruption prohibited.

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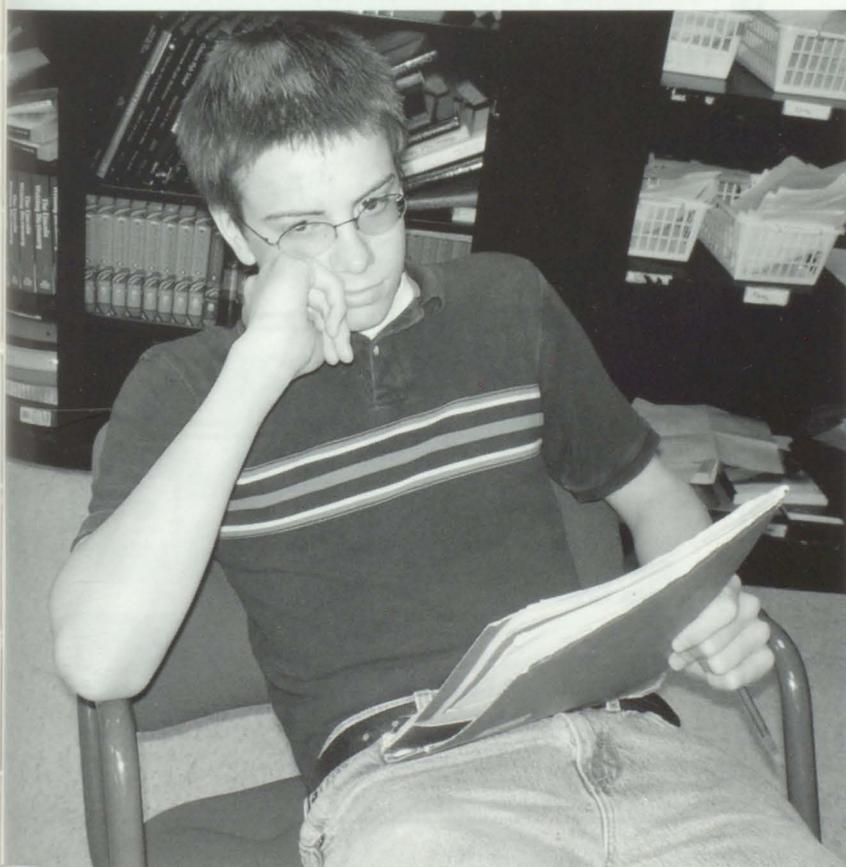
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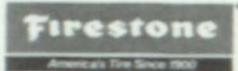
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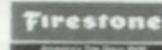
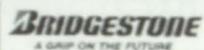
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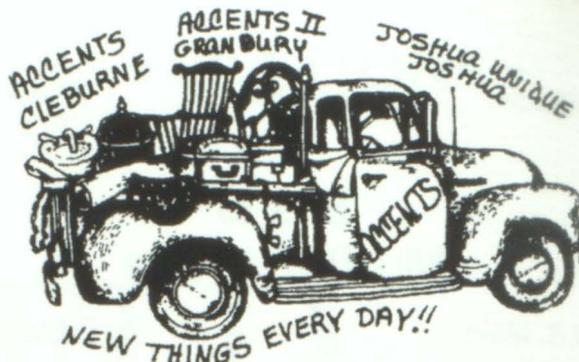
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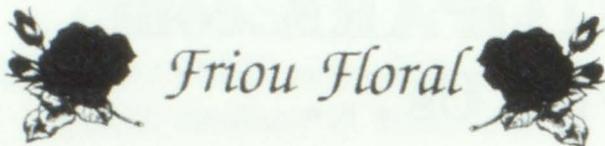
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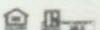
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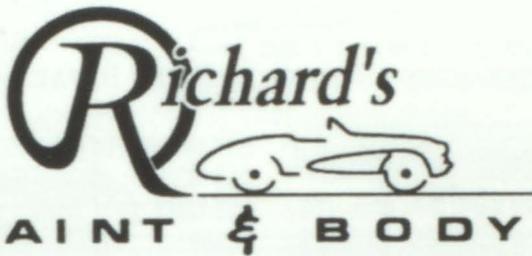
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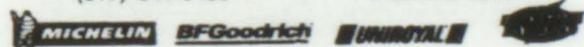


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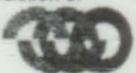
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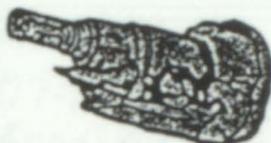


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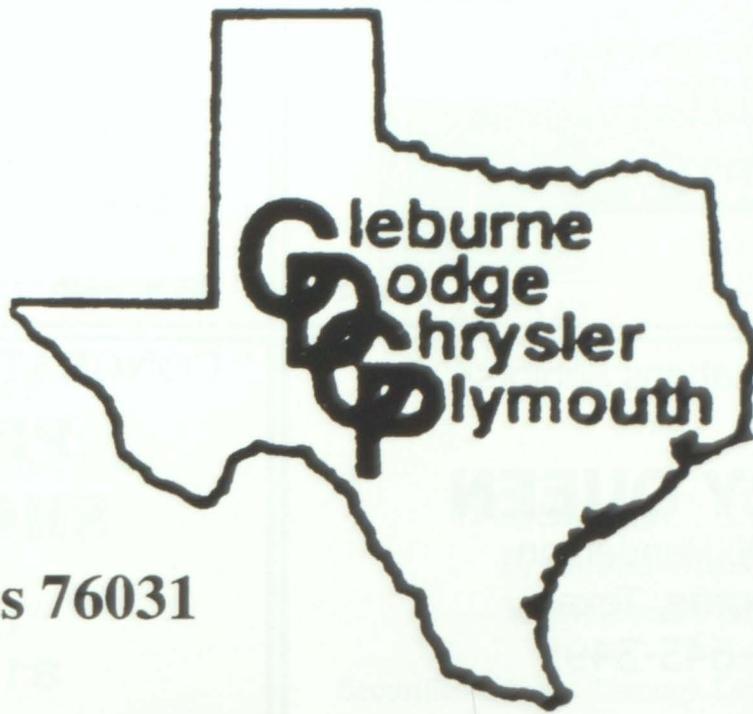


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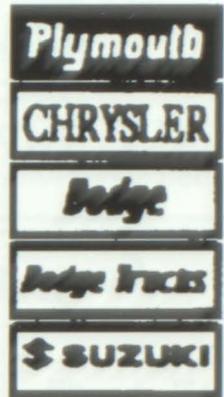
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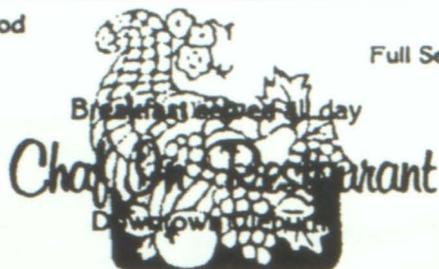
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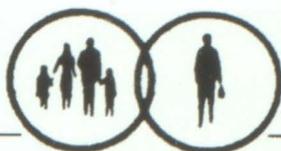
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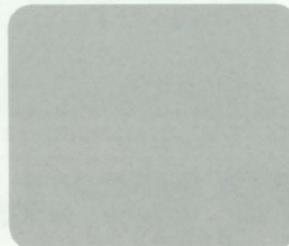
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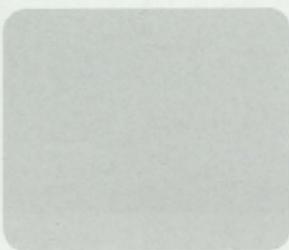
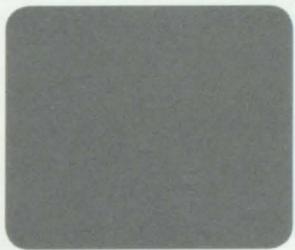
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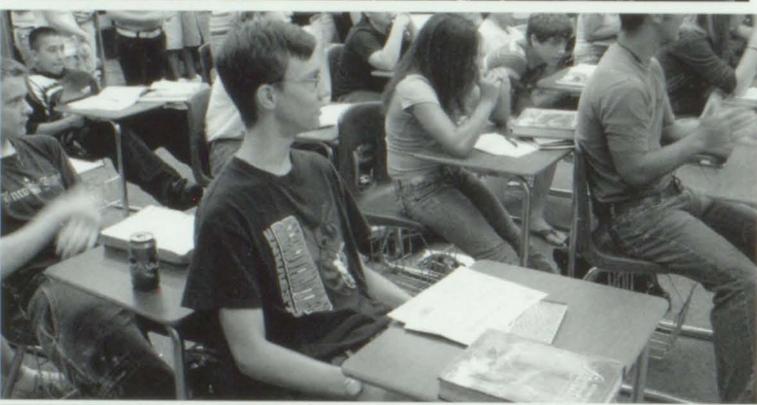
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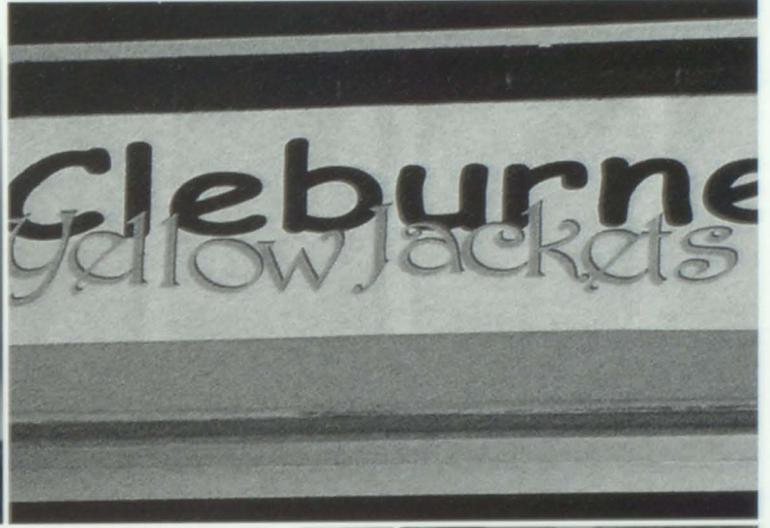
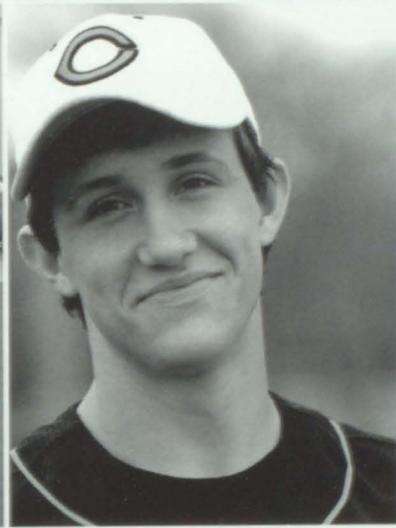
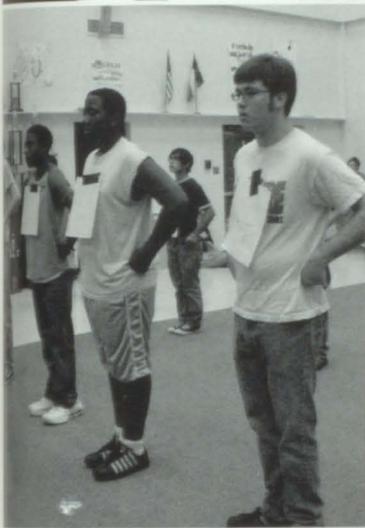
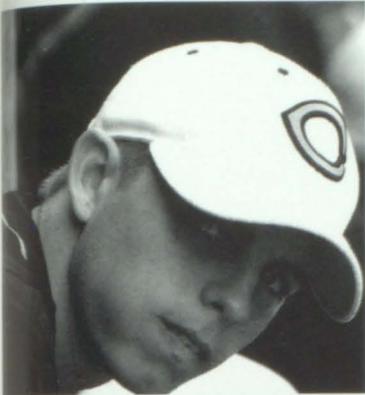




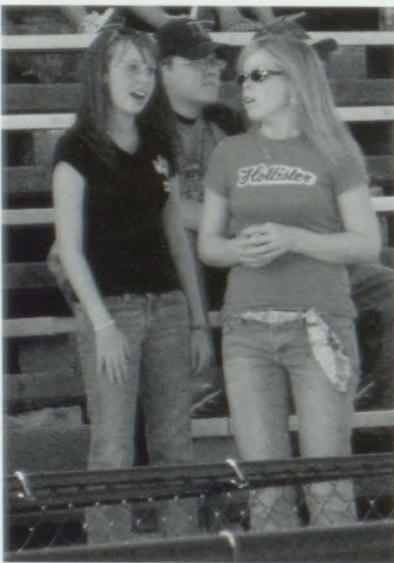




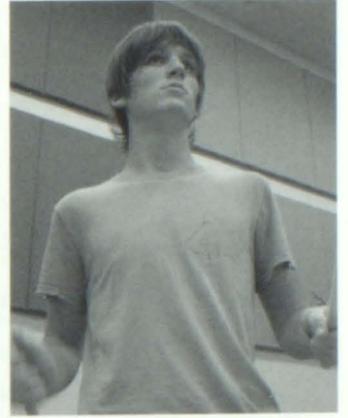
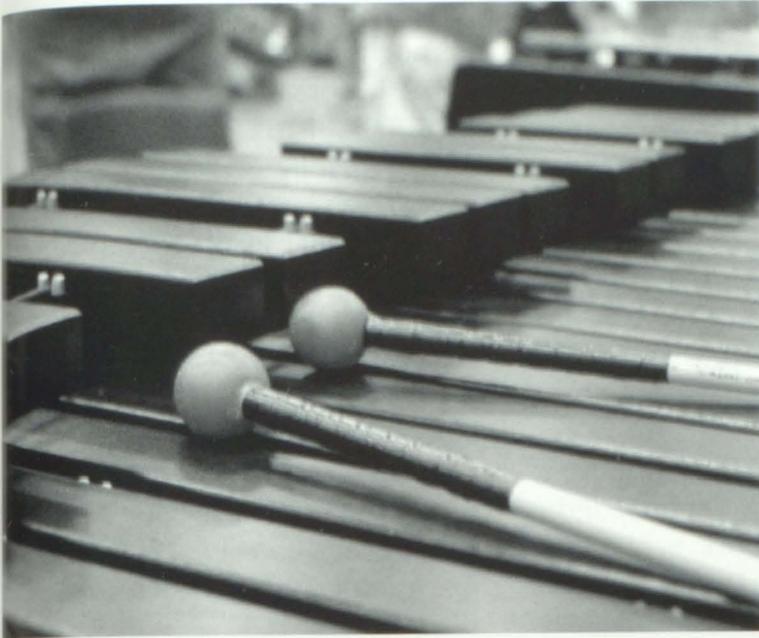
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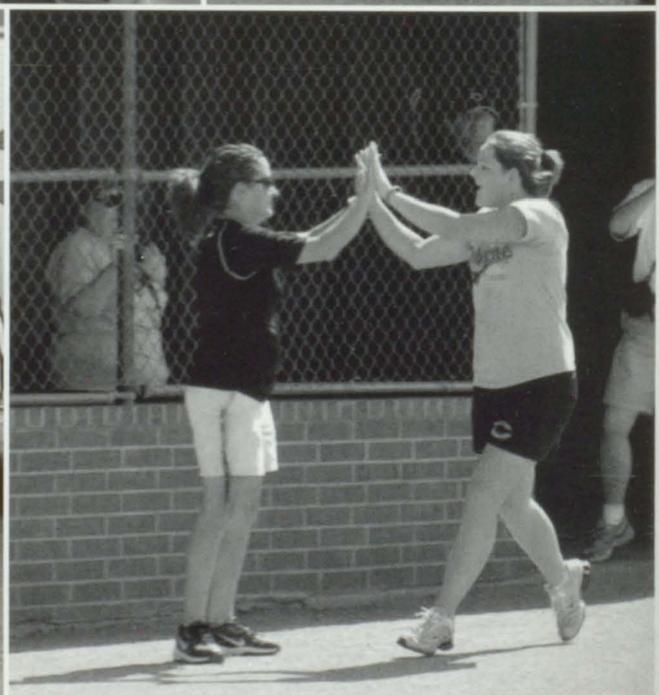
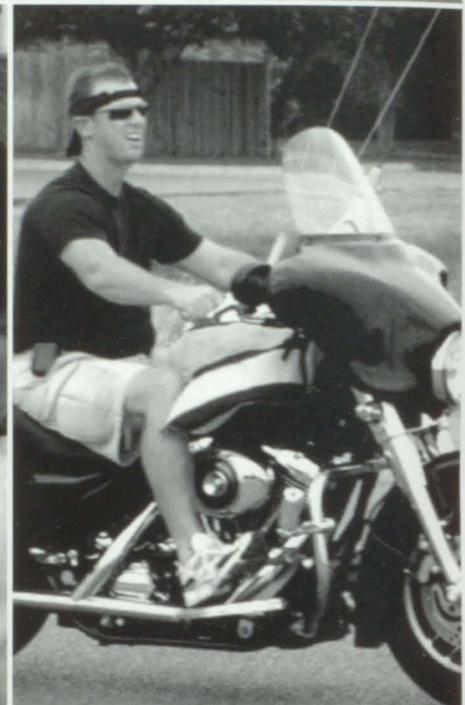
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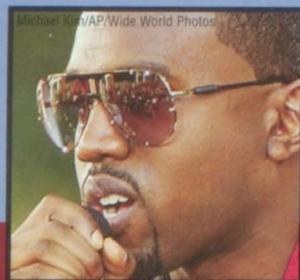
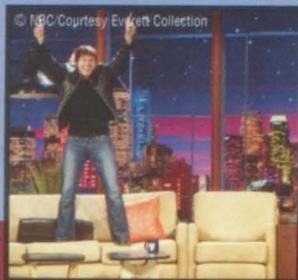
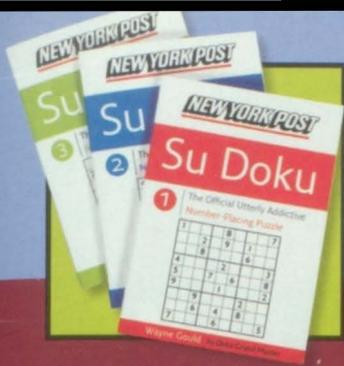
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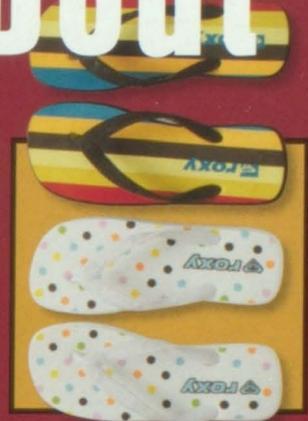
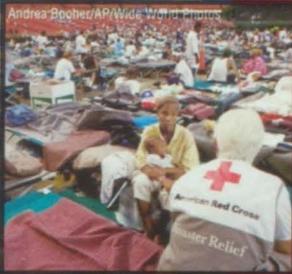
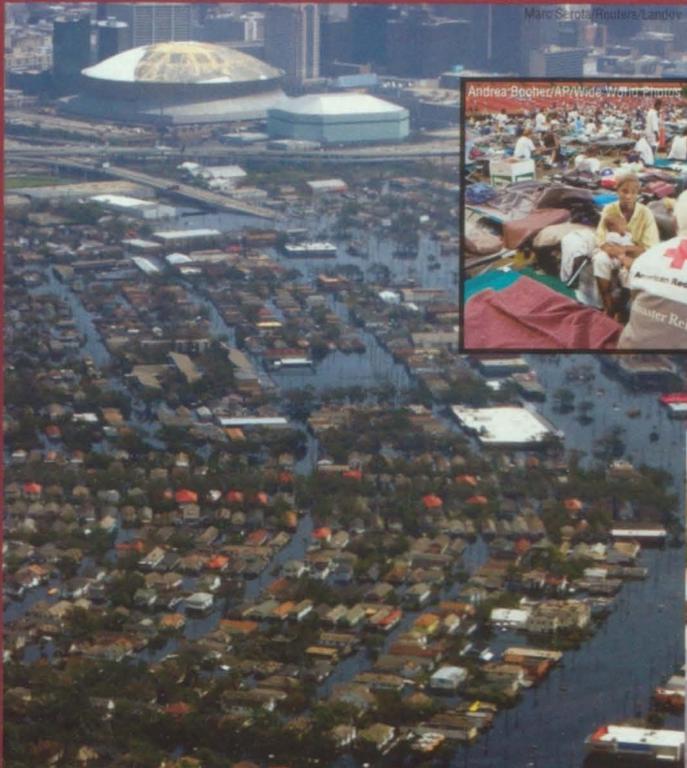
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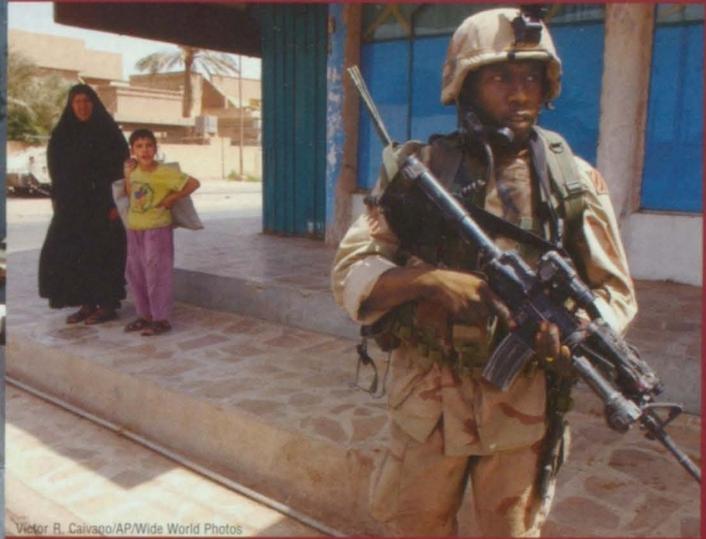




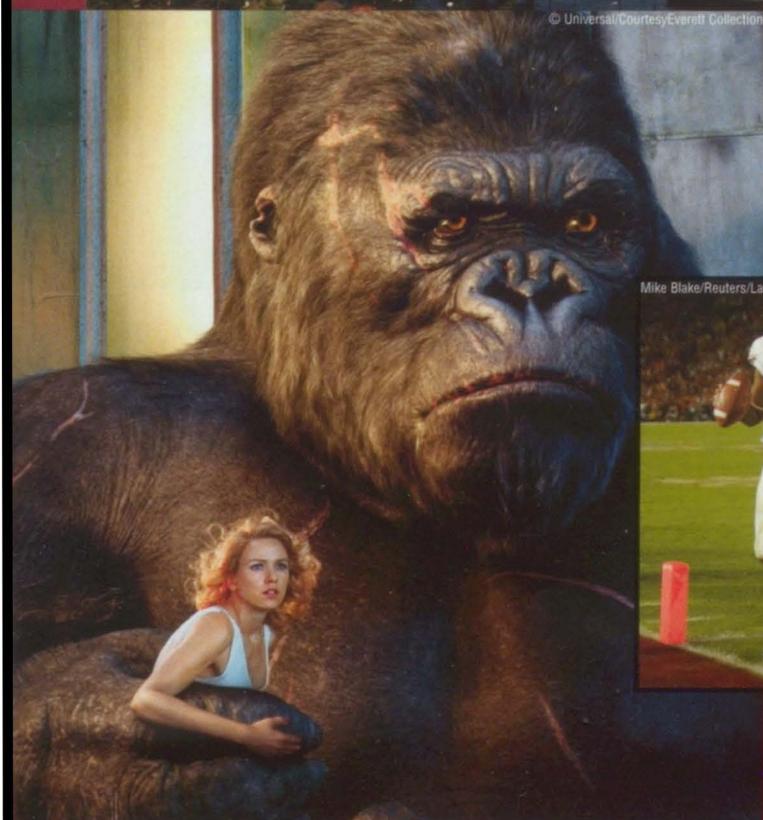
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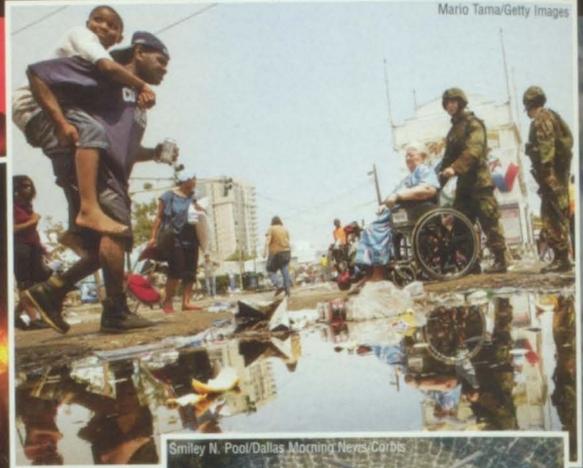
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KATRINA

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

RISING FROM THE STORMS

August

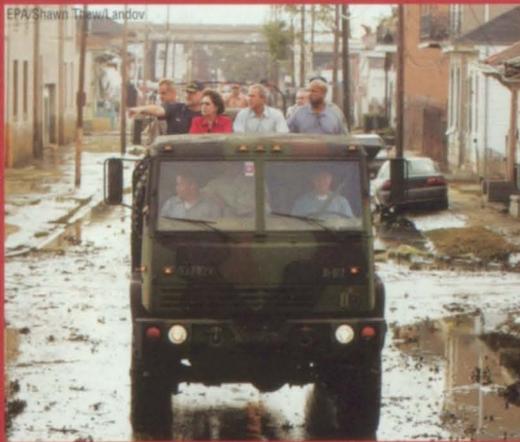
- 25 Hurricane Katrina strikes Florida.
- 28 Mandatory evacuation of both New Orleans and Mississippi is ordered as Katrina becomes a Category 5 storm in the Gulf of Mexico.
- 29 Downgraded to a Category 4 storm, Katrina hits land. 1.3 million homes and businesses lose electricity in Louisiana, Mississippi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

September

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

October

- 24 Hurricane Wilma hits southwest Florida.



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



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



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



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

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



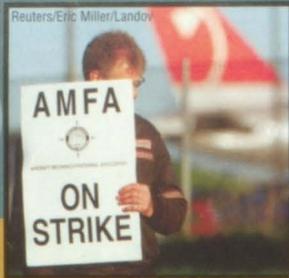
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▲ Three months after Katrina strikes, the first New Orleans public school reopens on November 28.

05-06

Front Page Headlines

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



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



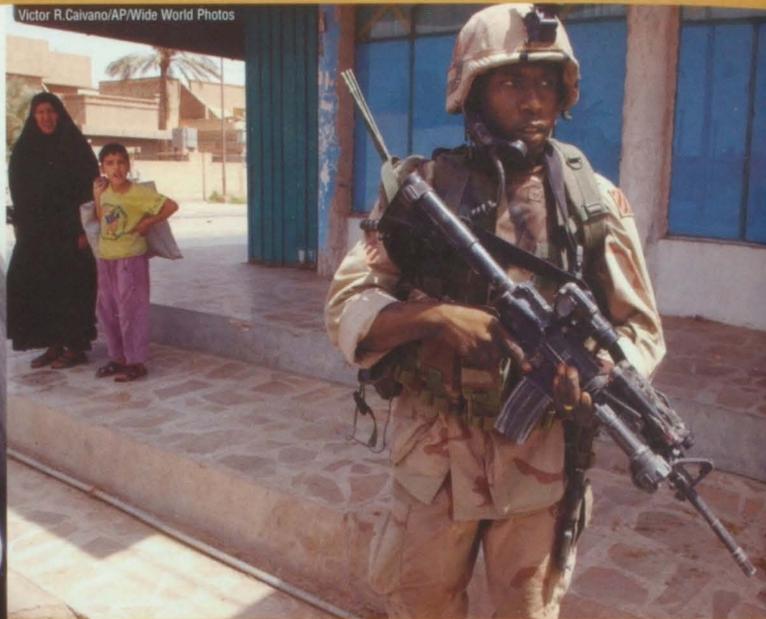
▲ During rush hour on July 7, London is hit by terrorist attacks. Bombs strike one bus as well as the city's underground trains, leaving 56 people dead and 700 injured.



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



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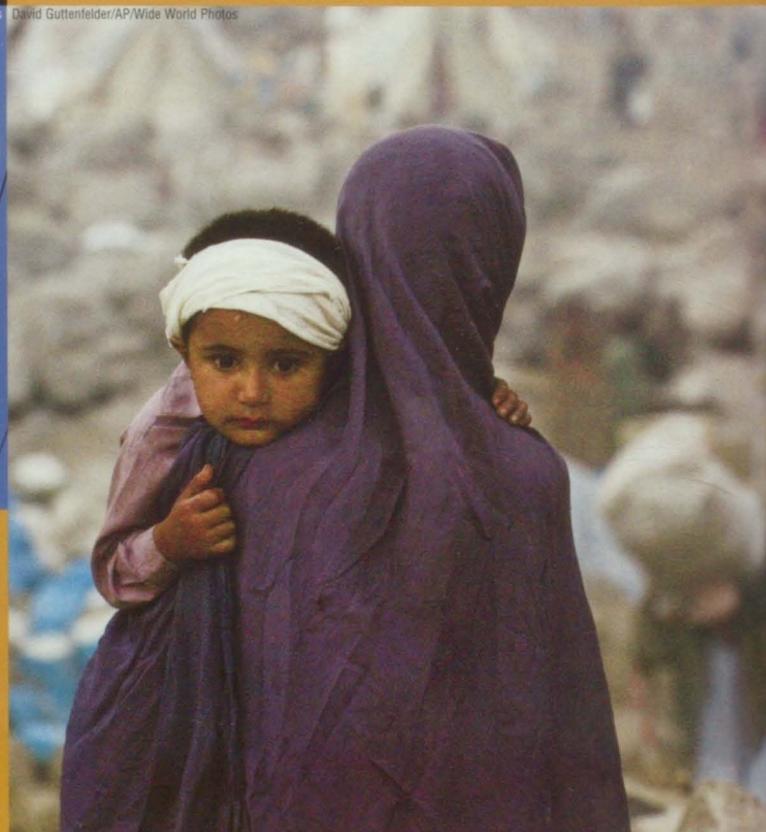
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▲ Violence in Iraq continues to cost lives. Since the war began in March 2003, over 27,700 Iraqi civilians and 2,300 coalition troops have died.



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

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



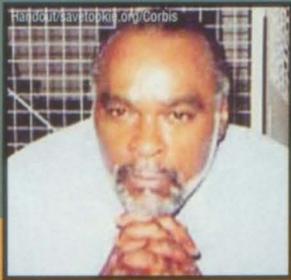
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▲ In January 2006, Ellen Johnson-Sirleaf is sworn in as Liberia's president, making her Africa's first elected female leader.

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

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

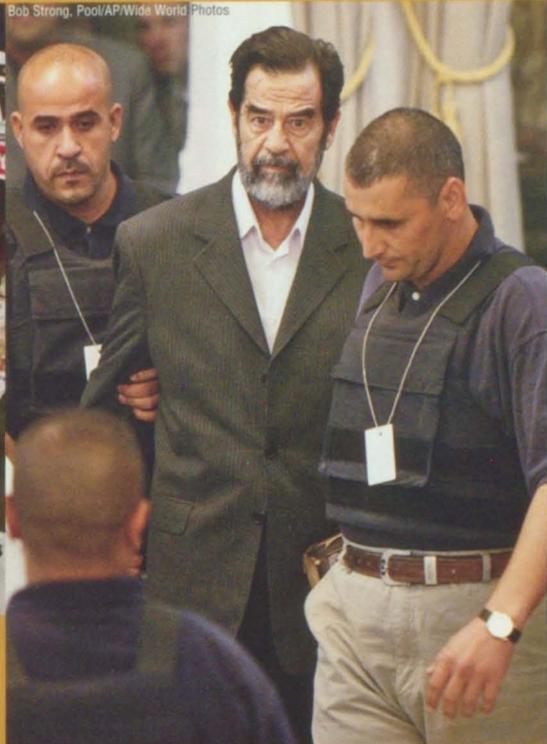
▲ Methamphetamine use becomes a national crisis as meth-related crimes skyrocket on the West Coast and in the Midwest. Pharmacies remove pseudophedrine products from shelves in an effort to control meth production.



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

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



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

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

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Science and Nature

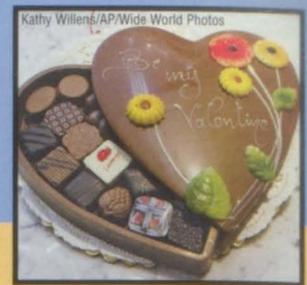
▼ A global pandemic is feared as the avian flu claims 73 lives in Asia by the end of December and threatens to spread across the world.



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



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



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

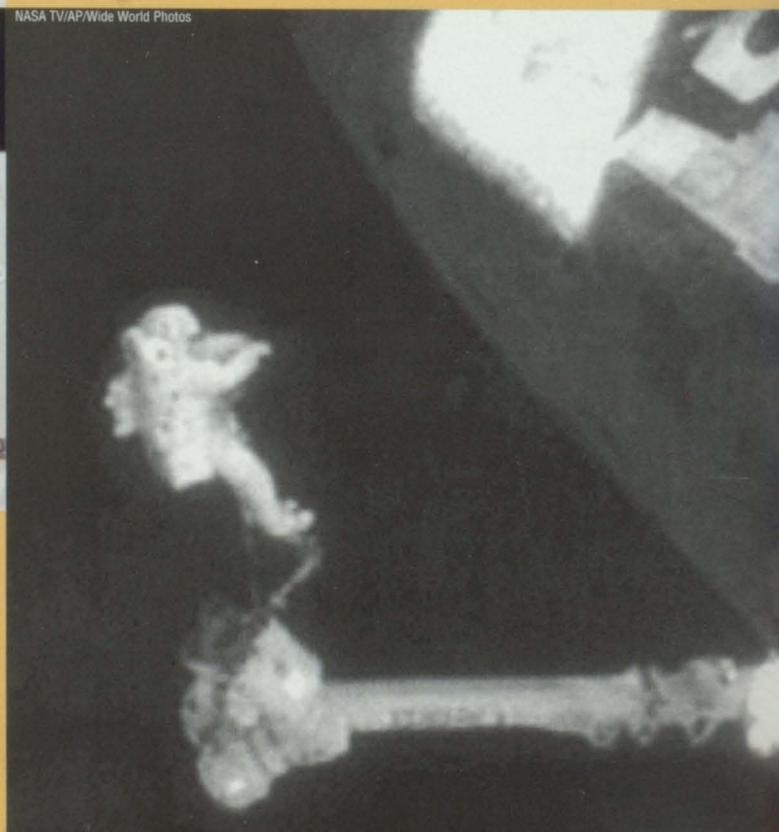


▲ A vaccine that may potentially fight recurring cancer cells is successfully tested on 14 breast cancer survivors. It is hailed as the first step toward preventing the disease.



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

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





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



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



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

05-06 Human Interest

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



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

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



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

05-06 Fashion



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



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



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



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

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



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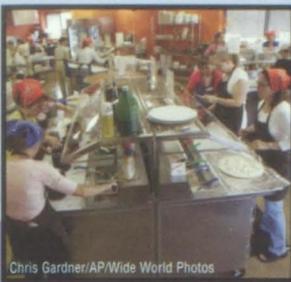


▲ Style gets a dose of fun over formal with these unique fashion alternatives.

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



05-06 Lifestyle



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

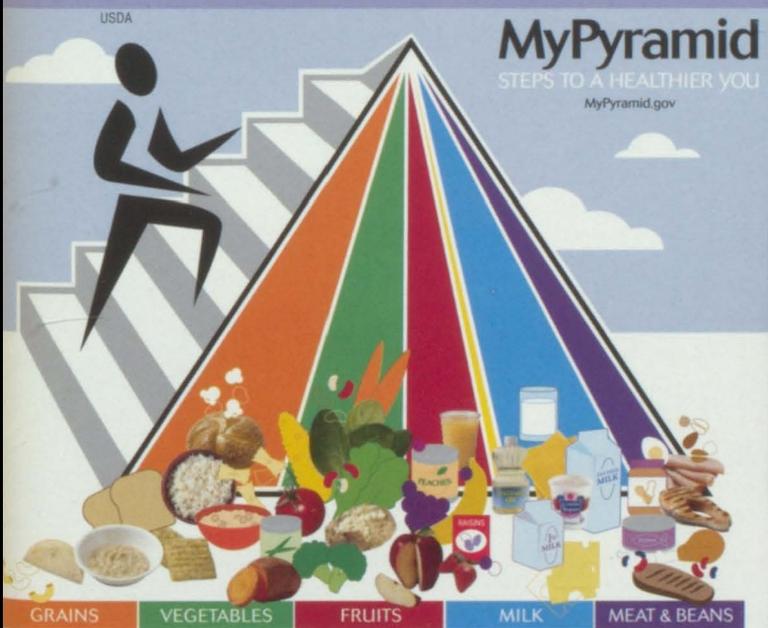
▲ Pets receive the royal treatment with gourmet pet foods, available in upscale pet food shops, pet food bakeries and even ice cream parlors.

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

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



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



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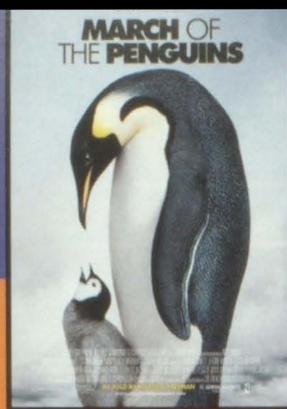
▲ The new food pyramid recommends that kids eat more fruits, vegetables and whole grains than in the past, and exercise 30 to 60 minutes each day.

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

05-06 Movies



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



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



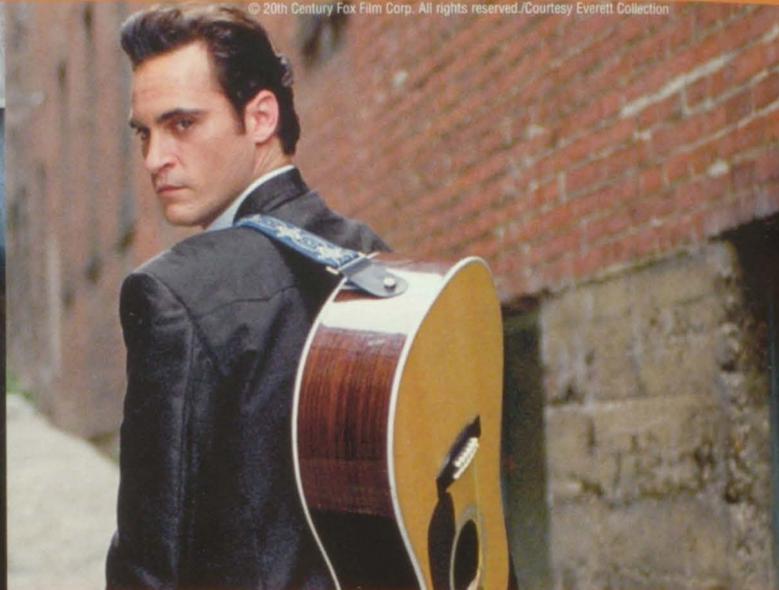
▲ "The boy who lived" returns for more adventure in the fourth movie installment of the Harry Potter series, *Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire*.

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



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

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



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

Best Picture Academy Award Nominations

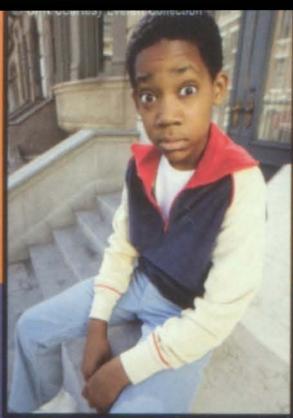
- *Brokeback Mountain*
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- *Crash*
- *Good Night, and Good Luck*
- *Munich*



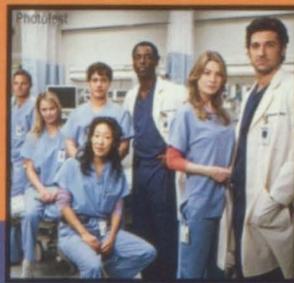
05-06 Television



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

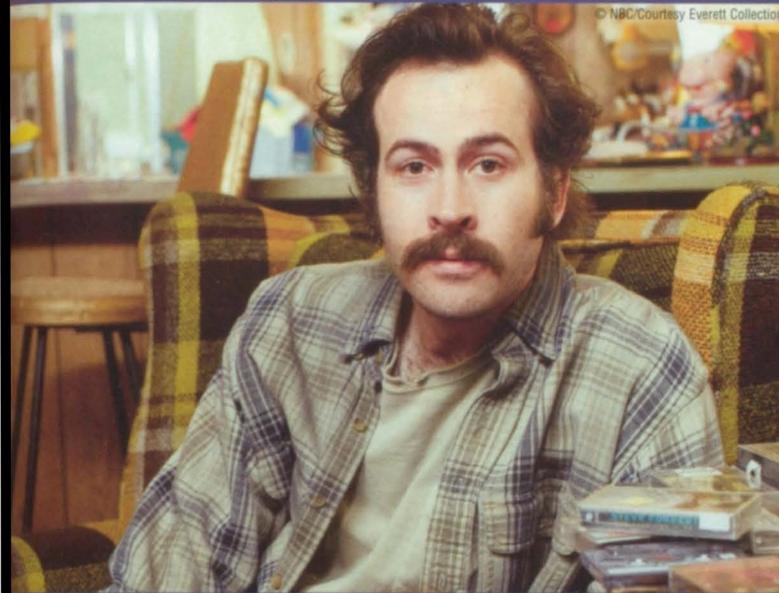


▲ Based on the childhood of comedian Chris Rock, UPN's "Everybody Hates Chris" is a hit.



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

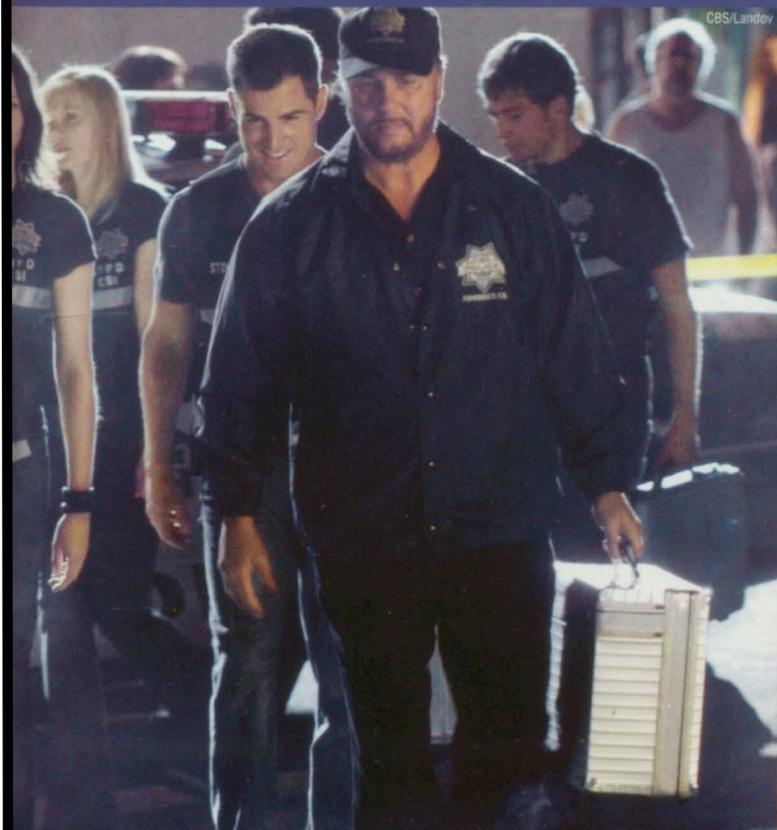
▼ Viewers can't get enough of ABC's "Lost." The show earns a Golden Globe for Best TV Series Drama and spawns countless fan speculation sites.



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



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

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

2006 People's Choice Nominations for Favorite Reality Show Competition

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

05-06 Music



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



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



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

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

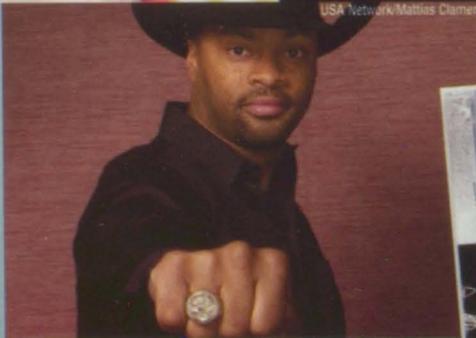


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▲ Eight years after the death of former lead singer Michael Hutchence, Australian rock band INXS selects new frontman J.D. Fortune on the CBS show "Rock Star: INXS."

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



USA Network/Mattias Clamer

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

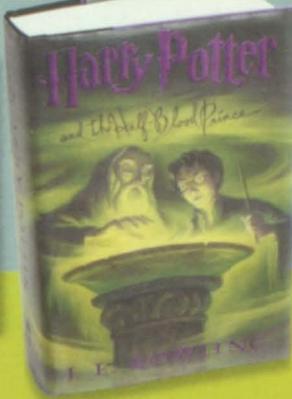


2006 Best New Artist Grammy Nominations

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



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

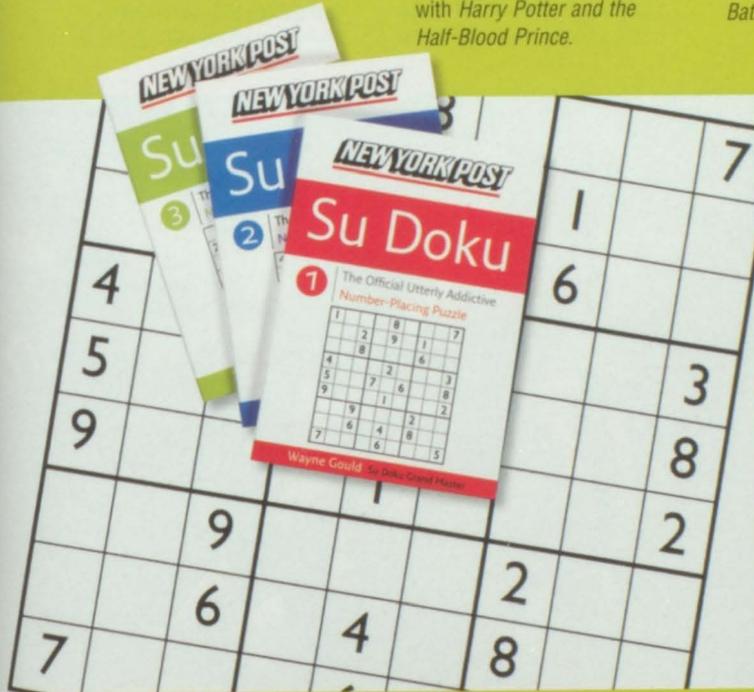


▲ J.K. Rowling releases yet another bona fide best-seller with *Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince*.



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

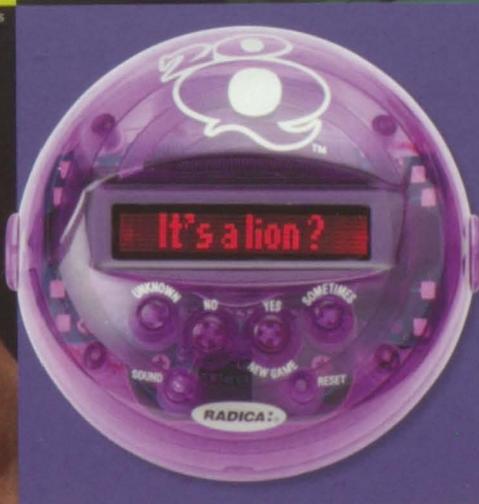
▼ Gamers wait in line for hours to get their hands on the year's hottest holiday video game console, Microsoft's Xbox 360.



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



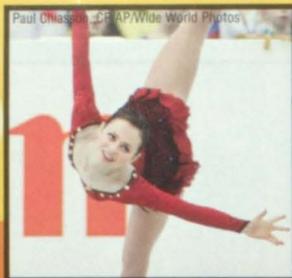
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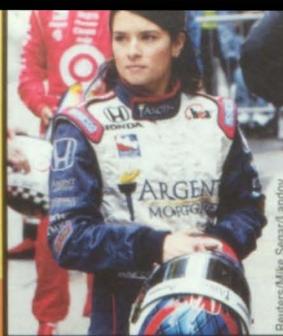
◀ The classic game of 20 Questions gets a makeover for 2005 with the artificial intelligence powered 20Q, one of this year's hottest toys.

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

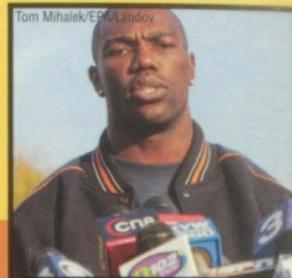
05-06 Sports



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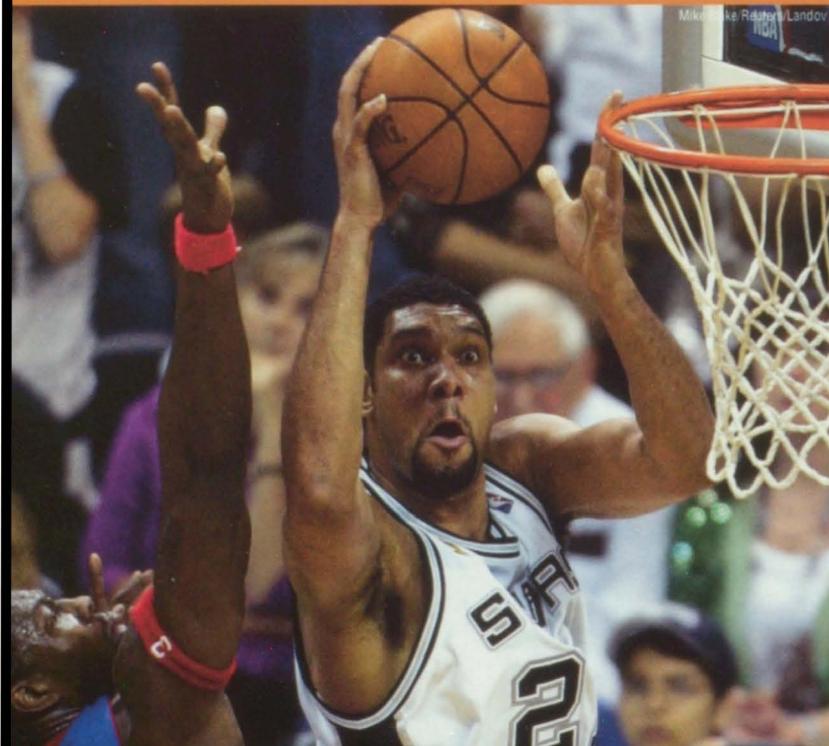
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▼ In June, the San Antonio Spurs win the 2005 NBA Championship over the Detroit Pistons in a thrilling seven-game Finals series. Spurs forward Tim Duncan wins MVP honors.

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

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

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

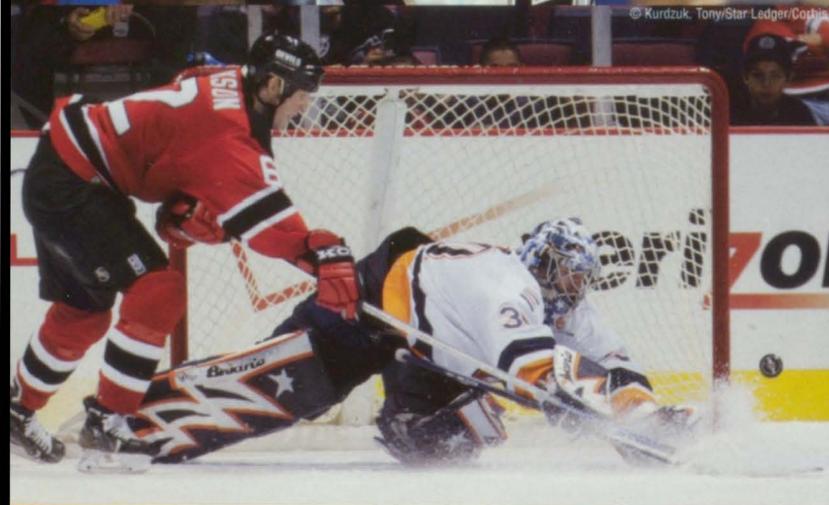


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▲ The Pittsburgh Steelers hold off the Seattle Seahawks for a 21-10 victory in Super Bowl XL. Future Hall of Famer Jerome "The Bus" Bettis retires after the game.



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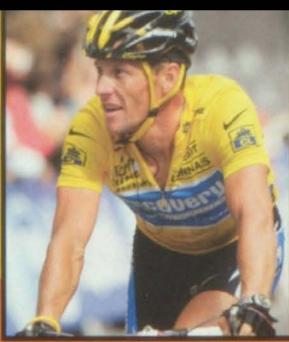
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▲ NHL hockey returns in fall 2005 after losing the entire '04-'05 season to a labor dispute. Fans flock to see players in new uniforms and exciting innovations like tie-breaking shootouts.

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



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



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



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

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



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



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



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

05-06 Faces



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



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



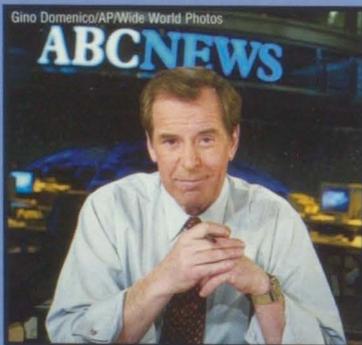
▲ Chinese actress Ziyi Zhang shines in the lead role of Sayuri in the film adaptation of the acclaimed Arthur Golden novel *Memoirs of a Geisha*.

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



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

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

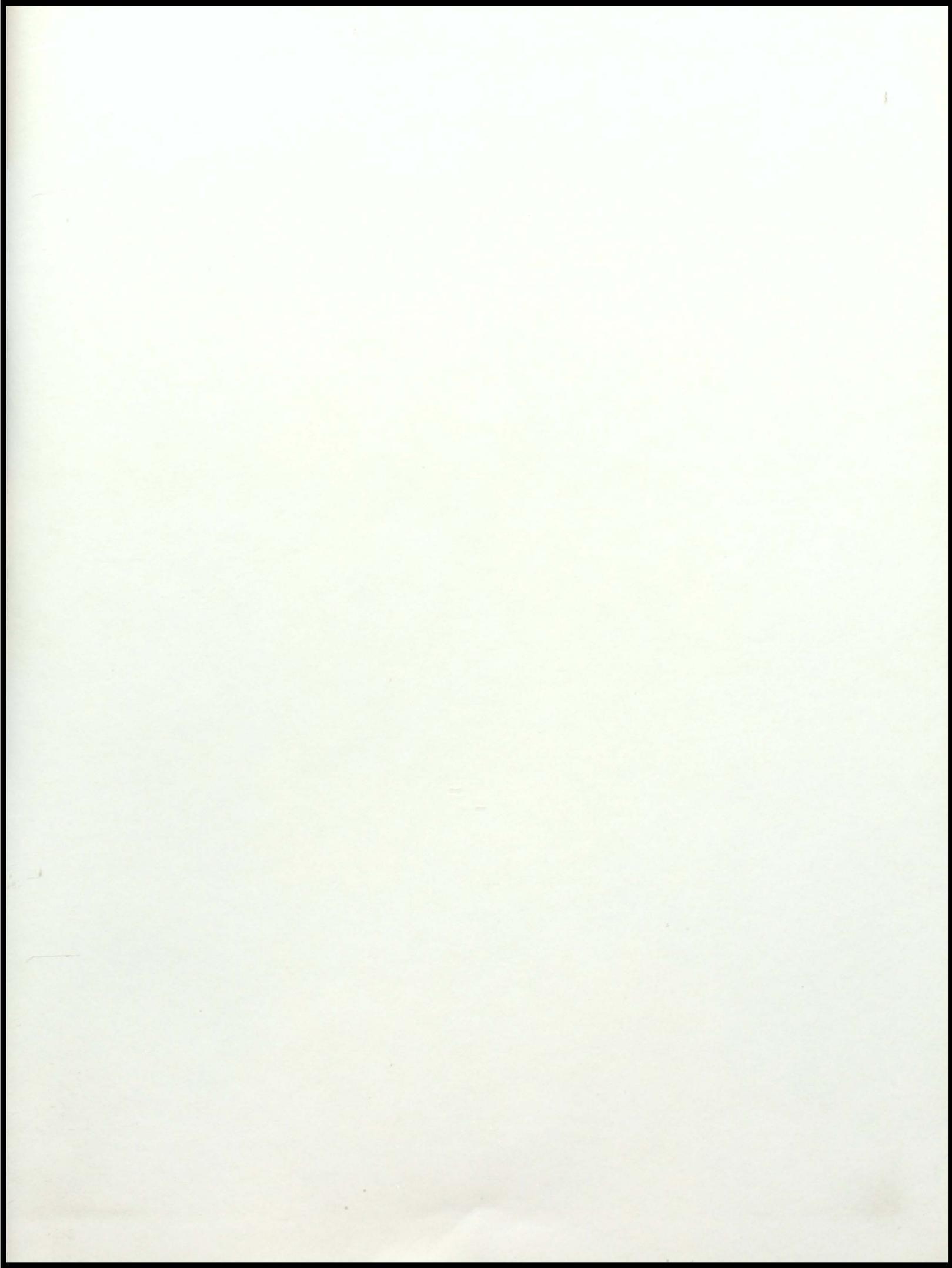


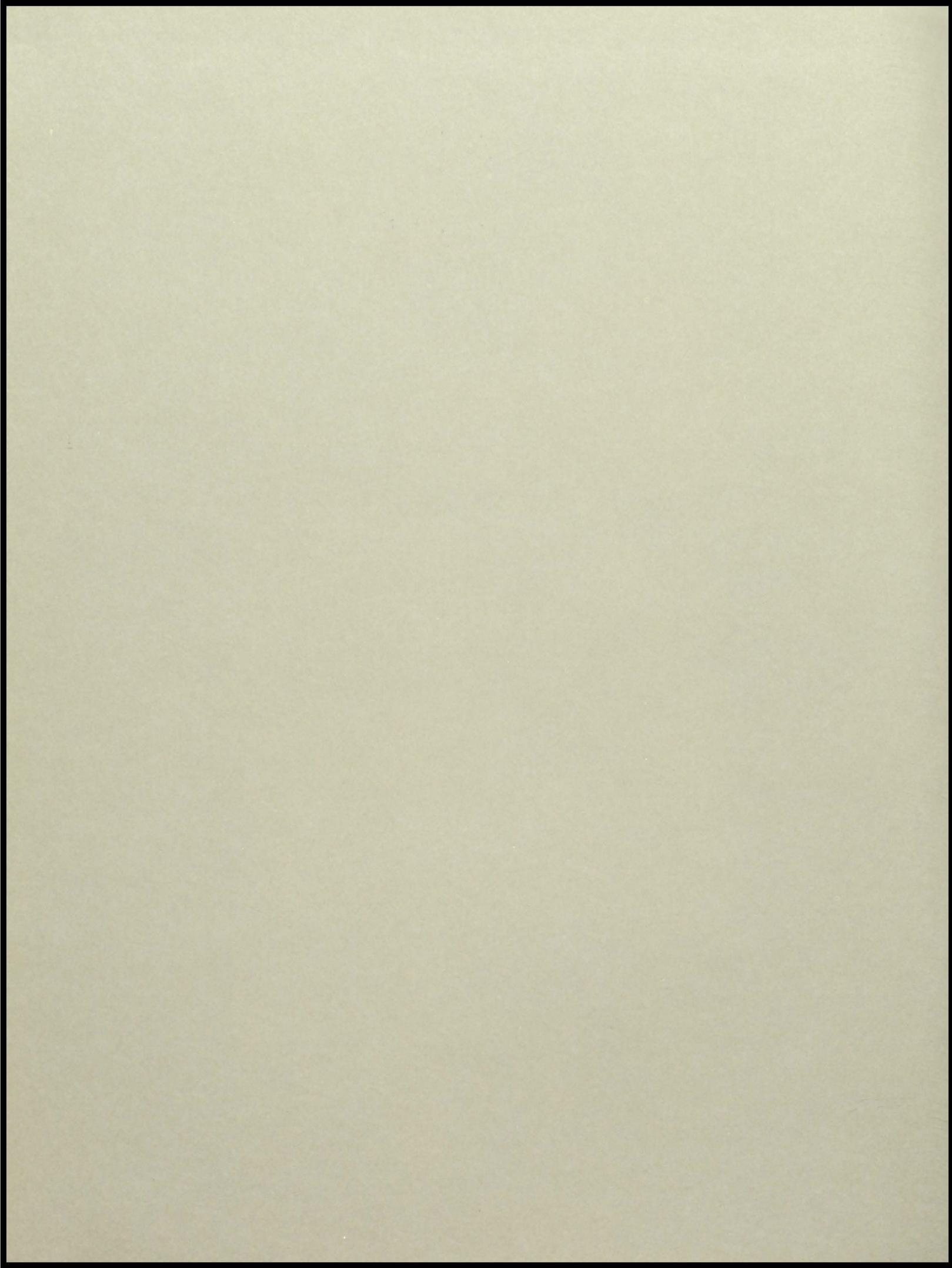
▲ Peter Jennings, anchor of ABC's "World News Tonight," dies of lung cancer in August. The popular TV journalist held the anchor position for 22 years.



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







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