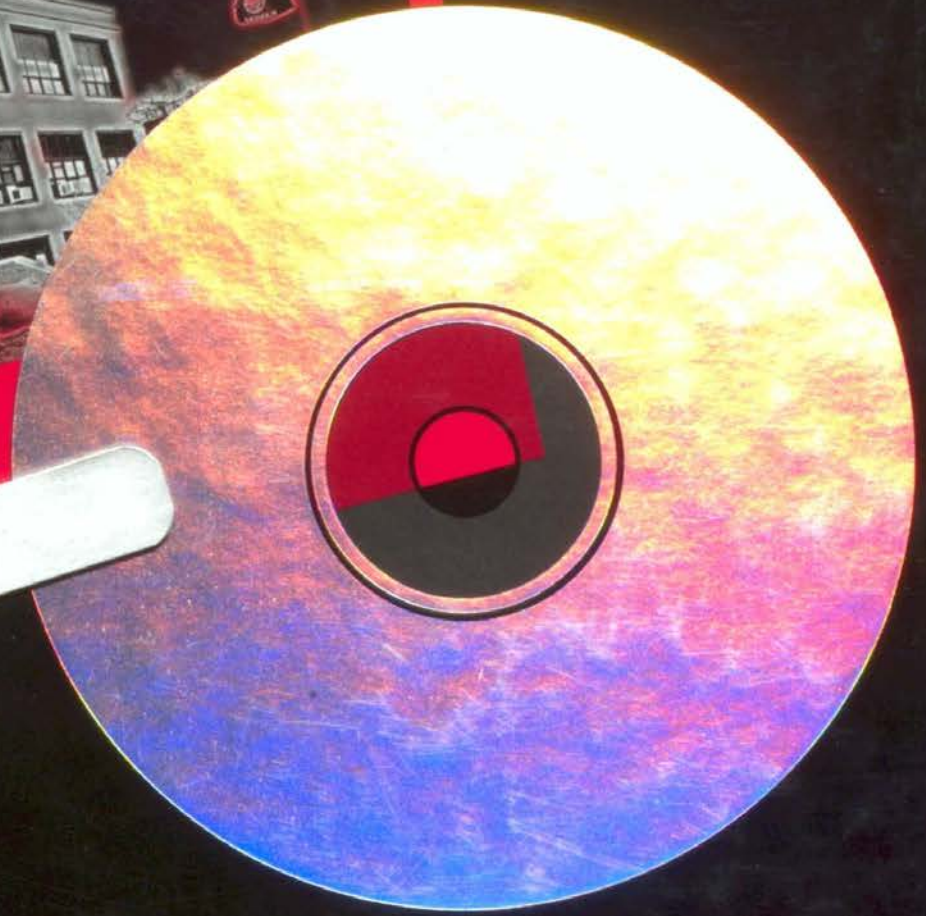
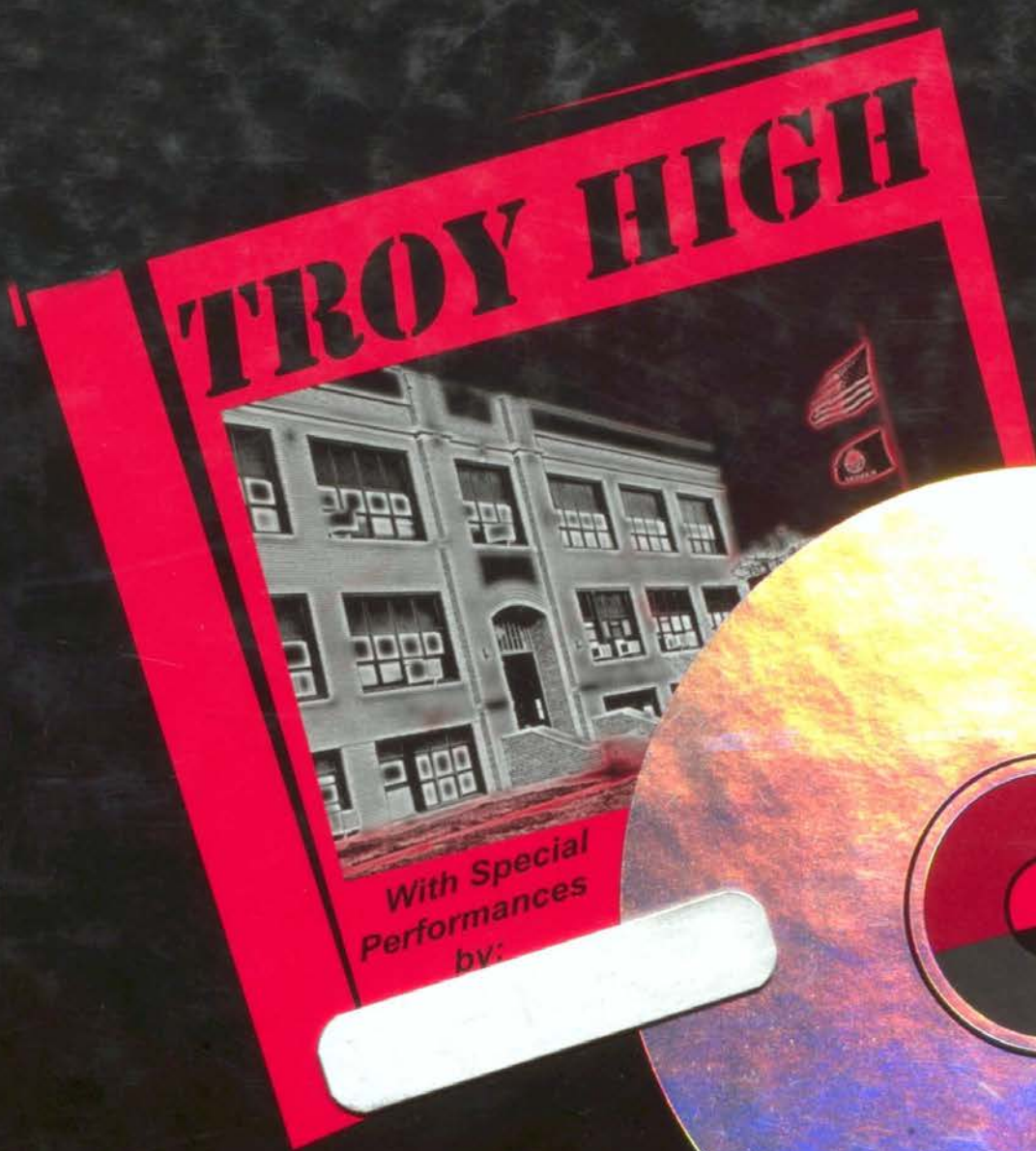
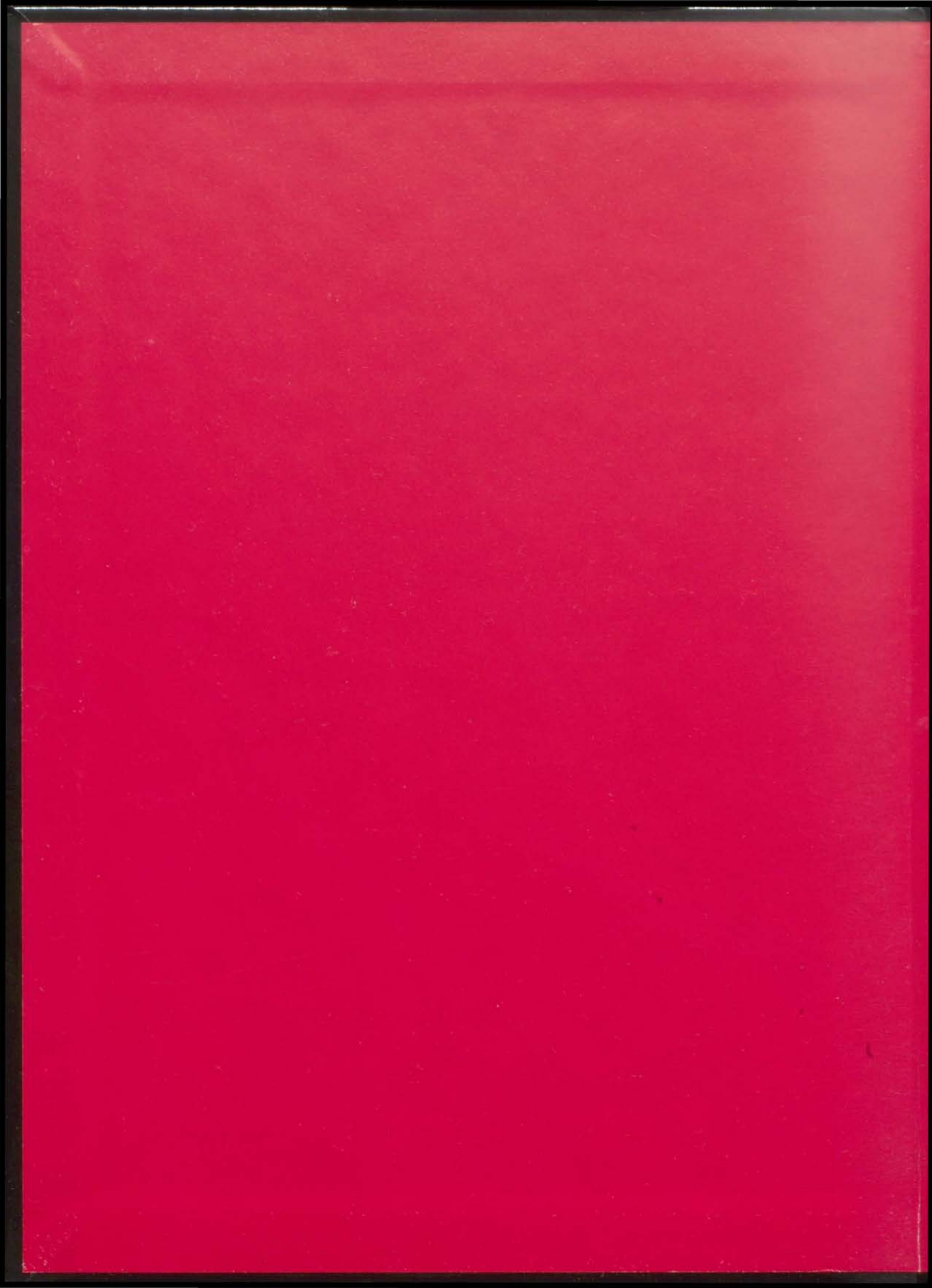
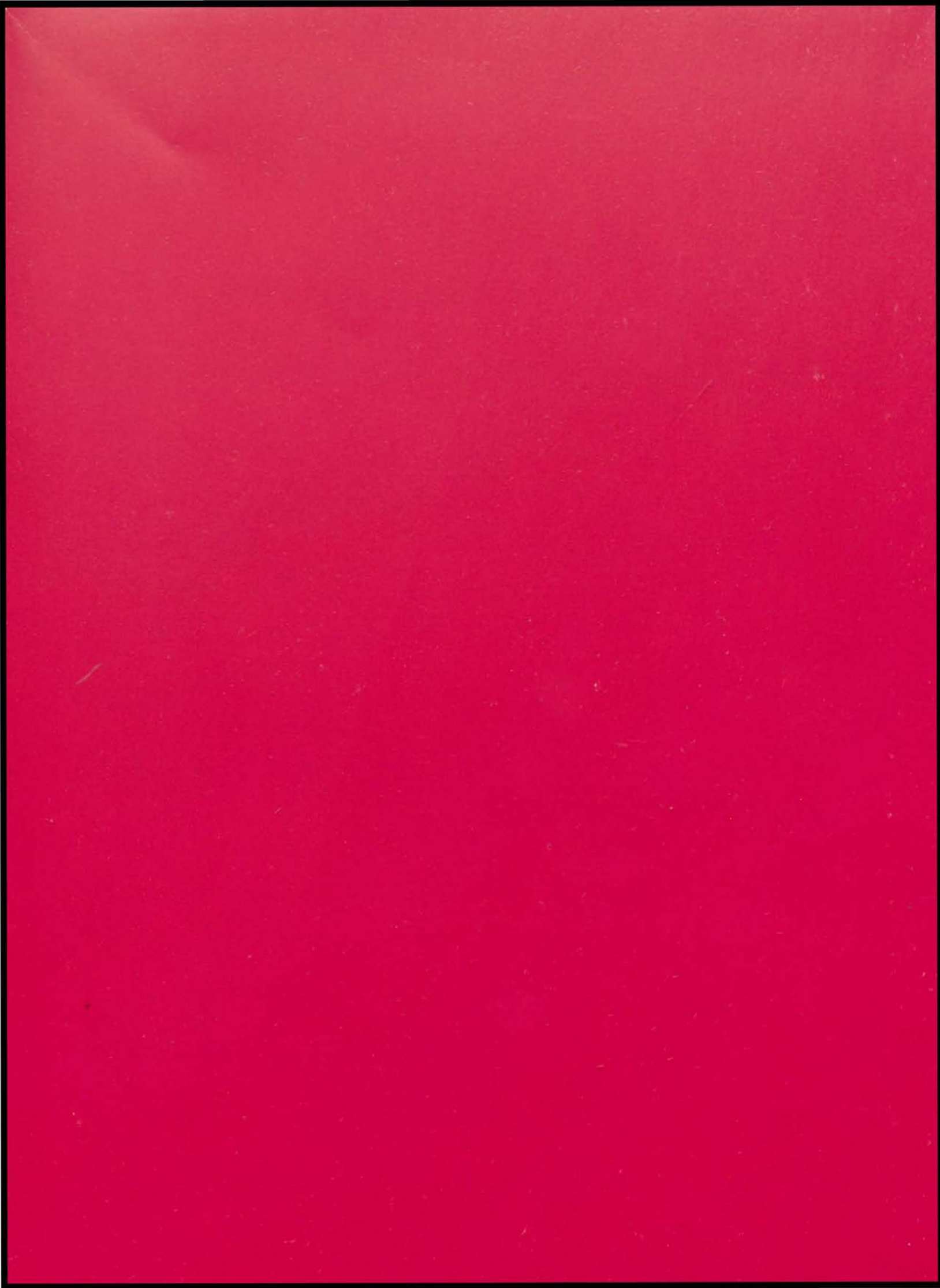


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... Hope You Had the Time of Your Life...

Music is everywhere in the world today. From hairstyles to fashion, music is becoming a major influence on today's generation. Music can spark memories to help us remember different time periods in our lives.

Music can help us remember key points of school as well. When you hear the fight song, do you journey back to a home football game on a chilly Friday night? Or when you hear the "Star-Spangled Banner," do you think of a basketball games versus the rival school? When you hear Christmas carols, do you think of the many concerts in which we have participated?

As you journey through this book, music will help guide you through the decades and remember all of the times we have shared as Trojans together. Let the music be your guide!



Freshman Beth Siard and senior Jessica Sutherland clean the trophy case in the lower hall as part of a service project conducted annually by the Kayettes. Photo by Blair Cummings



Faculty members, Rhonda Miller, Mary Winder, and Jeri Lindstrom, listen to Randy Nadler's presentation on Egypt. He spoke as well as showed pictures in a slide show. Photo by Blair Cummings

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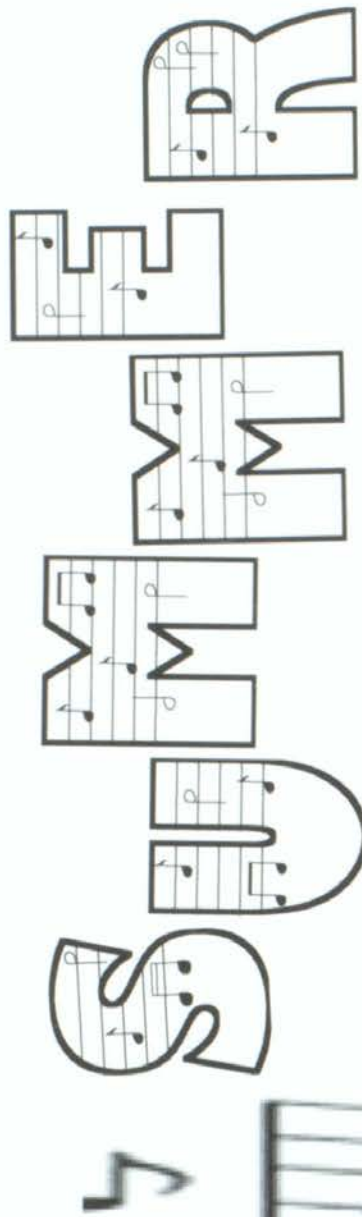


Drew Grable and Cody Miller work in industrial arts on the bus barn. The class was hired to build on a new addition. Photo by Casey Beemer



Christina Ivey applies make-up to Dru Whetstine for the spring musical. Photo by Jenna Grable

Green Day was originally named Sweet Children, but the band changed their name after replacing their drummer with current drummer, Tre Cool. The other members, Billie Joe Armstrong and Mike Dirnt, were high school friends.



Many students spent their "summer in the city." Sophomore Anthony Hayes went to Jacksonville, FL, to visit his aunt and two cousins. While there, he visited Disney World.

Junior Lyndsi Christopher went to Tybee Island in Georgia. "The island was wonderful. In the morning, I would run on the beach and watch the dolphins. I stayed for two weeks in a beach house. I had my own room with a balcony."

Jenna Grable, Whitney Stock, Molly Geiger, Blair Cummings, Amy Adams, Emily Schultz, and Courtney Vertin all attended the 2005 Vans Warped Tour in Kansas City.

"Warped Tour was really awesome because I was asked to help serve lunch backstage to all of the band members. I got to meet famous rockstars like Travis

Barker (The Transplants), Gerard Way (My Chemical Romance), and Pete Wentz (Fall Out Boy)," said senior Blair Cummings.

Students who did not have a chance to travel to the city spent time in Troy mowing lawns, swimming, and working.

"I mowed lawns this summer in Troy. Also, I helped my dad's business by helping to build two football fields in Blue Springs, MO. They wanted to be able to put in new tracks and astroturf," said junior Kevin Luedke.

Some students still chose to play in summer sports leagues. Several boys played on the county baseball team. Whitney Morgan travelled with a softball team.

"I had fun playing, but we had to travel to different cities each weekend, which took a lot of time," said Morgan.



Sarah Greub
Freshman
What is something interesting you did this summer?

My uncle got us lost while we were in Texas, but when we finally got to our resort, we had a lot of fun.



Levi Jenkins
Sophomore
What is something interesting you did this summer?

I went to Branson, MO, with my family. We went to the Dixie Stampede and boating.



Kelby Koehler
Junior
What is your favorite summer activity?

I like being able to lift weights every day to get ready for football season.





Junior Janie Simpson helps a customer at her summer job at John's Market. Many students spent a lot of summer break working to save money for weekends, shopping, or college. Some worked in the summer to compensate for the time spent at sports practices. Photo by Jenna Grable



Jessica Sutherland
Senior
What do you like most about summer?

I love being able to sleep in and go hang out at Smithville with my family. I like being able to do what I want and not worry about doing homework.



Mr. Don Cash
Principal
What is something interesting you did this summer?

I went to Massachusetts to visit family on Cape Cod. While there, we saw Plymouth Rock and a replica of the *Mayflower*. We also went swimming in the ocean.



Senior Jenna Grable poses for a picture with My Chemical Romance lead singer, Gerard Way, at the Warped Tour. The Warped Tour was a good place for new bands to gain publicity and funds. Photo by Emily Schultz

Styx evolved from the bands Tradewinds and T.W. 4, but renamed themselves after the fabled river from Greek mythology.

HOT FUN IN THE SUMMERTIME

"...Hot fun in the summertime/ We can do what we want to..." Students found many different ways to fill their summer.

Many students worked during the summer at various jobs. "I worked all summer at the Colonial Manor in Highland where I cleaned and did laundry all day. I enjoyed working with the elderly because they told me all kinds of funny stories," said Heather Wetmore.

"This summer Courtney Vertin and I planted 2,500 mums for Schultz's Market. It was during three of the hottest days this summer," said Molly Geiger.

Some students spent their summer traveling. Jessie Siard went to California with a friend. "We went to a

couple of beaches. We shopped in L.A. I got to see the actors'/actresses' stars. We also went to a Low Rider Show," said Jessie Siard.

Cameron Blanton spent some of his summer in Nashville at a video game tournament. He said, "We didn't end up winning, but we had a good time. The hotel we stayed in was the Gaylord Opryland. It was very expensive, but nice."

Other students enjoyed in simply relaxing over the summer. "I had fun going camping and fishing a lot with my friends," said Martin Meisenheimer.

"...Them summer days, those summer days/ That's when I had most of my fun..."

What did you do this summer?



Bree Martinez
Freshman

"This summer I went to NYR, National Youth Roundup, in Sedalia, Colorado. We did a lot of activities. My favorite was the water park, Water World, in Denver."



Caylor Luther
Sophomore

"I liked playing baseball this summer because I liked hanging out with people from other schools. I made a lot of friends during baseball that I normally wouldn't have hung out with. It was also a good way of getting me off work."



Andrew Dominguez
Junior

"This summer I lifted weights and played baseball. Our baseball team won the league title for the first time ever. I also got to know Coach Martin this summer at football camp."



Emily Schultz
Senior

"This summer I spent four hours taking the ACT at Missouri Western State University. Also, I worked at John's Market to save up money for my car."





Cameron Blanton competes in a video game tournament in Nashville. Photo by Lyndsi Christopher

Johnna Pasch, Blair Cummings, and Whitney Stock prepare to listen to the evening message at NYR. Photo by Megan Gould



Jenna Grable, Courtney Vertin, and Emily Schultz pose for a picture with Fall Out Boy bassist, Pete Wentz. Photo by Patrick Stump

Jessie Siard runs along a beach in California during her summer vacation. Photo by Brittiani White



The beach boys are known for bringing the national surf craze into consciousness. They also introduced harmonies which were a major influence on rock and pop.

TEACH YOUR CHILDREN WELL

A new year brought new faces and new opportunities for the faculty to "teach their children well." Not only were there new students but also three new faculty members.

Mr. Steve Martin replaced Mr. Don Cash as the physical education teacher since Mr. Cash took the position of principal.

Mr. Martin kept busy teaching weights, aerobics, and freshman P.E./health. He was also the head coach of football and track. Mr. Martin graduated from Andale High School and Bethel College.

When asked about teaching at Troy High, Mr. Martin said, "Coaching at Troy has been really exciting. It's always a great time when you have great kids who want to get better."

Mr. Paul Montemuro replaced

Mr. Brad Flinders as the music teacher. He directed the middle and high school bands and choirs.

Mr. "M" graduated from Lane Tech High School in Chicago. He also attended Central Methodist College and the University of Missouri. He had taught and directed band for the last forty years in colleges and middle schools.

Mr. Larry Sandy replaced Mrs. Carla Johnson and Mrs. Jennifer Gatz as the middle school math teacher. He taught 7th and 8th grade math, Algebra 1, and middle school keyboarding. He also, after a reassignment of classes, taught calculus and geometry for Mrs. Stephanie Austin. Mr. Sandy took over Mr. Tom Bond's position as the head cross country coach.

Mr. Sandy said, "The year started out a lot better than I expected..."



Top: Troy U.S.D. 429 bus drivers: Rick Simmons, Kevin McNorton, Darrell Wapp, Bill Koehler, Bea Koehler, Don Cash, Gracie Christenson, Donald Harter, Charlie Hopp, and Bill Simmons. Photo by Amy Adams

Cooks: Laura Winkel, Jodie Cook, Pat Wiedmer, Linda Schultz, and Bea Koehler. Photo by Jessica Sutherland



Troy U.S.D. 429 School Board, First row: Rita Clary, President Carl Tharman, and Margaret Sutherland. Row 2: Warren Grable Jr., Vice President Mark Fenley, Mark Twombly, and Hugh Kinsey. The school board held meetings the second Monday of every month at 7 p.m. Photo by Jessica Sutherland





Stephanie Austin
Don Cash
Nancy Clisbee
Nick Dannevik
Chris Griffin



Margy Heddens
Doug Huxman
Babetta Israel
Derek Jasper
Joel Kahnt



Stacy Kahnt
Jeri Lindstrom
Steve Martin
Kevin McNorton
Rhonda Miller



Bonnie Mitchell
Paul Montemuro
Bruce Reynolds
Lyle Rockey
Martha-Jean Rockey



Mary Simpson
Larry Sandy
Kathy Smith
Darrell Wapp
Mary Winder



Stacy Kahnt is busy at work in the library trying to get ready for the annual book fair. The book fair was November 14 through November 21, the week before Thanksgiving break. Photo by Jessica Sutherland



Gene Valharticky
Not pictured: Francie Kapono

Crosby, Stills, Nash,
and Young
The band formed from remnants of three other 1960s bands: Buffalo Springfield, the Hollies, and the Byrds.

WE WERE MERELY FRESHMEN

The freshman class had three more years. They had a long road ahead of them, with many hills, turns, and a few pot holes, but in the end they could look back at the mistakes and the fun times that they had and say "we were merely freshmen."

Freshman year was the first year that they were allowed more freedom than in the past.

"This is the first year that the freshman class wasn't able to do a fundraiser, so they start off with no money. They did a very good job with their float for Homecoming. I am very proud of them for working so hard." said freshman class sponsor Margy Heddens.

The freshman class was not able to do a fundraiser because of a board policy.

The freshmen were able to take only Mrs. Israel's English classes because Mrs. Rockey taught theater arts.

The freshmen also had a choice, whether or not to take geography or world history with Mr. Rockey.

"This year is a little easier without a fundraiser, but we do start off with no money which is not too good. I had a great time at Homecoming, and I had a lot of fun at the parade. The football game was awesome also because we beat Jackson Heights and had a fun dance afterwards," said freshman Michael O'Donnell.

"For the life of me, I cannot remember. What made us think that we were wise, and we'd never compromise...We were merely freshmen..."



Above: Jesse Marriott, Kyle Smith, Colin Greaser, and Auten Hus, cheer for the girls during the powder-puff football game. Photo by Casey Beemer

Top: Kerya Wykert and Ashley Weis play *alquerque* in Spanish class. Photo by Lyndsi Christopher



Class officers: Michael O'Donnell, secretary/treasurer; Bree Martinez, president. Not Pictured: Keiffer Whetstine, vice president. Photo by Casey Beemer



Kimberly Clary
Kody Duncan
Colin Greaser
Sarah Greub
Auten Huss



Jesse Marriott
Bree Martinez
Brandon Meers
Jeremy Miller
Kaitlyn Norris



Michael O'Donnell
Ethan Robinson
Beth Siard
Jacob Smith
Kyle Smith



Lacey Smith
Ashley Weis
Keiffer Whetstine
Riley Whetstine
Kerya Wykert

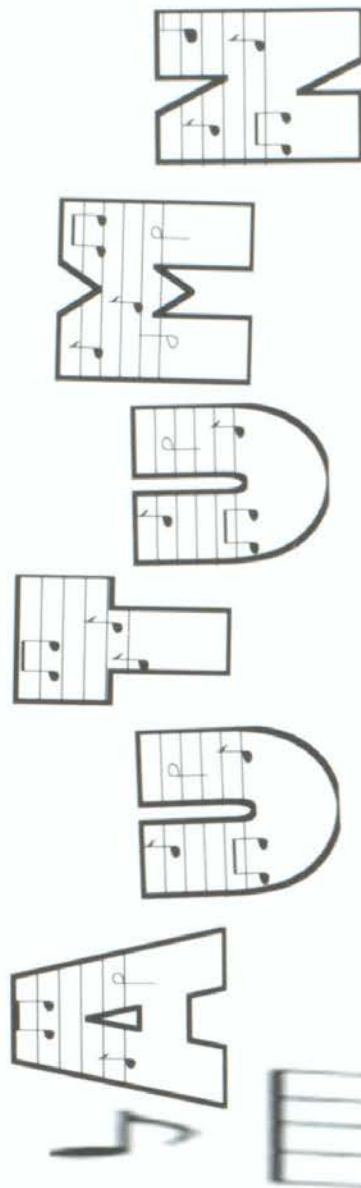


Kelsey Zeltwanger



Lacey Smith paints a landscape picture for art class. "It's easier to paint in a larger scale. Looking at a picture straight on rather than on a desk is often a better way to get it in the correct proportion," said Mrs. Clisbee. Photo by Casey Beemer

Third Eye Blind
Third Eye Blind's first tour date in Houston, Texas, sold out in under 10 minutes.



Summer faded; as did the flowers, green grass, and warm weather, but then came a cool breeze, football season, and the beginning of autumn.

Students had a chance to participate in a number of fall activities including volleyball, cross country, homecoming, FFA, and the fall play. Some chose to do one, two, or even three of these activities.

Freshman Jesse Marriott spent much of his time practicing and playing on the Trojan football team.

"Football was a lot different than I expected it to be. But I really liked it and am looking forward to three more seasons," said Jesse Marriott.

Homecoming was another highlight during autumn for many students. "My favorite part of fall is the Homecoming game. We had a lot of fun, especially at

the pep rally," Sandra Eteeyan

Other students look forward to autumn because of the many hunting seasons that are this time of year.

Keiffer Whetstine said, "I really like fall because of the hunting. Kody Duncan and I hunted for deer before and after school."

"Every fall my family and I get in the trusty mini van and travel to the apple orchard. We spend most of the day going through the trees finding the best apples to eat. When we have most of our baskets full, we go to the shop to buy gourds and, of course, apple cider. It's one of the best feelings, walking about in the cool breeze with the smell of fall in the air," said senior Amy Adams.

Even though the season changed, the new season brought new activities.



Riley Whetstine
Freshman
What do you enjoy most about autumn?

I enjoy raking leaves into big piles and then jumping in them.



Jordan Libel
Sophomore
What do you enjoy most about autumn?

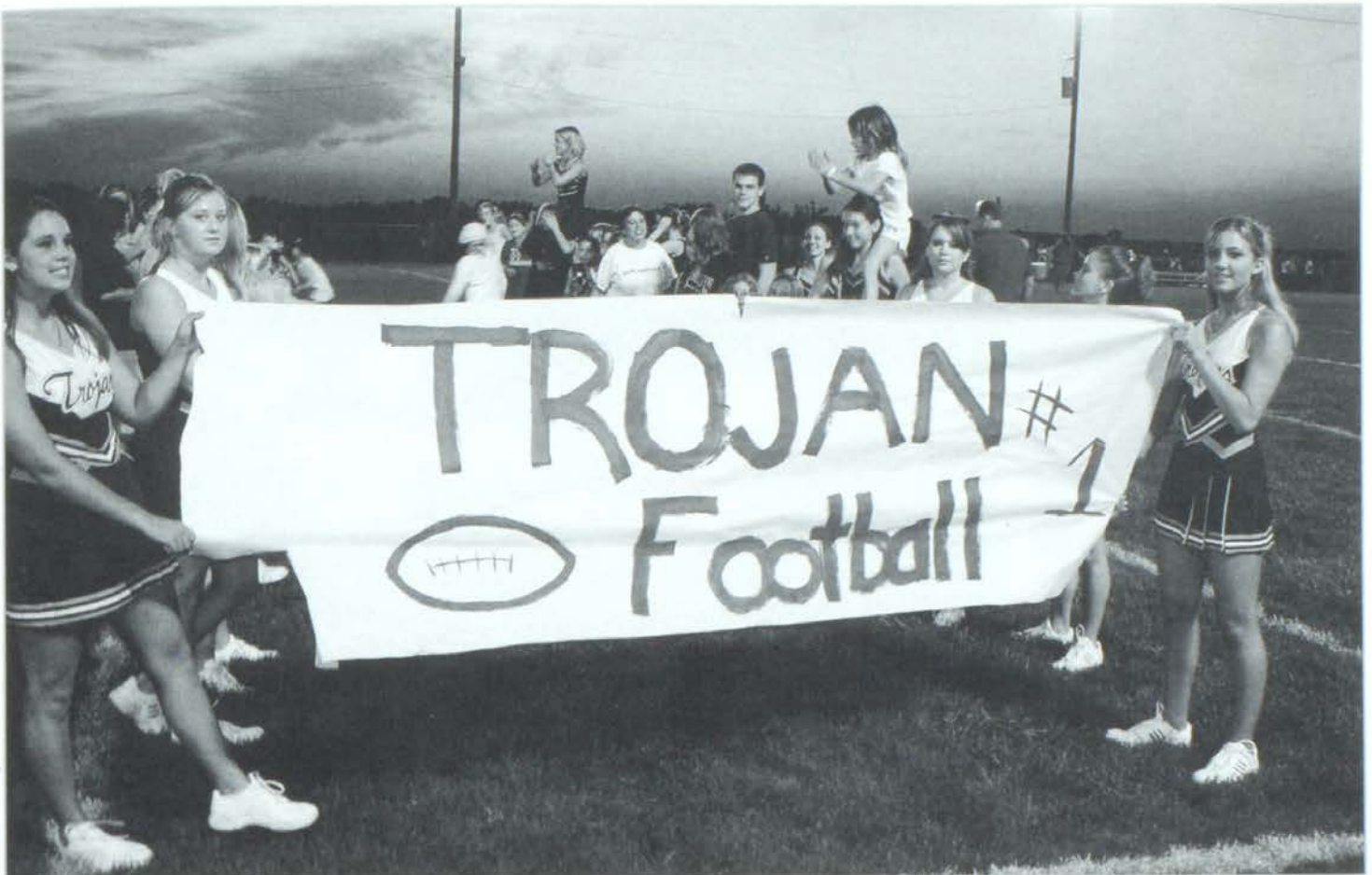
I like going to football games and seeing the different colors leaves.



Ashley Huntsman
Junior
What is your favorite autumn activity?

I like taking my daughter, Noelle, trick-or-treating on Halloween. I also like the candy I get trick-or-treating.





The cheerleaders and fans prepare for the run-through of the football team before a home game. This tradition preceded all of the football games and halftimes. Photo by Blair Cummings



Thomas Keller
Senior
What will you miss most about high school football games?

I will miss getting to see my classmates play on the Trojan field.



Mrs. Clisbee
Art Teacher
What new events did you start this fall?

I requested one of the LCD projectors to keep in the artroom for teaching art history. It has greatly enlarged the range of art I can show students. I love it!



Amy Adams, Kendra Eteeyan, and Hannah Jenkins construct advertisements for the fall play, *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*. A crew was assigned to make tickets and advertisements to sell and hang around town. Photo by Blair Cummings

Seeger, son of a musicologist, left Harvard in 1938 and made a journey through the United States, collecting songs and meeting Woody Guthrie and Leadbelly.

Sophomore Slump or Comeback of the Year

"Are we growing up or just going down?"

Although many things had changed, the sophomores had an exciting year. The class did not have a fundraiser because of a new district rule that only juniors and seniors could conduct fundraisers.

"We're the chemists who've found the formula." Starting this year, sophomores were required to have 27 credits. Last year they only had to have 26. Some students, such as Kacie Fenley, were not upset about the change.

"Having more credits does not really bother me. Actually, I like having to do more work," said Fenley.

The powder puff football game was a first for the high school girls. The sophomores and juniors took a victory in the competitive game

during the week of Homecoming.

"It was wicked! We all ran around like idiots, and our sportsmanship was ok," said Kaitlyn Jordan.

The Homecoming festivities were not new for the sophomores. They all participated in making their class float.

"A lot of people helped and we all had fun. Our float turned out well even though we did not win," said Whitney Sutton.

With a year under their belts, the class was able to enjoy itself.

"This year is a lot easier than last year. The meetings went a lot better," said President Madi Twombly.

The class made it through the year without a "sophomore slump;" this truly was a "comeback of the year."



Above: Cameron Blanton, Matt Ploeger, Tim Griffin, Darren Clary, Andrew Robinson, and Clyde Hixson sit on their Homecoming float waiting for the parade to start. They had many things on their float including a field goal post. Photo by Blair Cummings



Sophomore class officers: Matt Ploeger, secretary/ treasurer; Madison Twombly, president; and Kacie Fenley, vice president. Photo by Lyndsi Christopher

Top: Megan Hiemer and Kayla DeLeon practice their band instruments for an upcoming concert. It was the first performance with new teacher, Mr. Paul Montemurro. Photo by Lyndsi Christopher



Marianne Anderson
Laci Ashford
Alyssa Ashworth
Cameron Blanton
Darren Clary



Kayla DeLeon
Kameron Duncan
Kacie Fenley
Tim Griffin
Megan Hiemer



Clyde Hixson
Christina Ivey
Levi Jenkins
Jena Johnson
Kaitlyn Jordan



Jordan Libel
Caylor Luther
Courtney Miller
Matthew Ploeger
Andrew Robinson



Brandon Smith
Whitney Sutton
Elizabeth Tharman
Courtney Turpin
Madison Twombly



Sophomore Caylor Luther gets help from Mr. Gene Velharticky in the classroom. They worked on isometric and orthographic drawing designs. The drawings prepared them for work out in the shop where each student would make his or her own projects. Photo by Lyndsi Christopher



Brennan Wehner
Heather Wetmore

The band did not have a name until after their second show. They asked the crowd what they should be called and someone screamed "Fall Out Boy," a superhero from the hit TV series, "The Simpsons."

Born Country

FFA excels beyond previous performances

The Troy FFA Chapter had a very successful year. They started the year with a trip to Louisville, KY, for National Convention. Next, they had a Hazardous-Waste Collection Day with the Wathena and Doniphan West chapters where they collected household-waste items.

The entomology A-team placed second at districts, and the entomology B-team placed third. The Agriculture Communications team placed third at districts as well. Four teams of students traveled to Manhattan, KS, to Kansas State University to compete in the state contest.

The Ag-Issues team consisted of freshmen, Katie Norris, Jake Smith, Lacey Smith, Michael O' Donnell, and Jeremy Miller, and Brennan Wehner and Christina

Ivey, sophomores.

The Ag Communications team consisted of Megan Campbell, senior; Janie Simpson, junior; and sophomores Jordan Libel and Heather Wetmore. Junior Tim Kostman competed in entomology, and sophomore Kayla DeLeon competed in floriculture.

The Ag Issues team placed first at the state level, qualifying them for nationals in Indianapolis, Indiana, and the communications team placed 7th.

Individually in the communications contest, Janie Simpson placed 12; Megan Campbell, 26; Jordan Libel, 35; and Heather Wetmore, 45; Kayla DeLeon placed 48 of 119 in floriculture.

Juniors Andrew Meng, Kyle Juhl, and Kevin Luedke take part in the annual FFA trapshoot. In addition to fruit sales, this was the chapter's other fundraiser.

"I had a lot of fun at the trapshoot this year. It was worth all the money spent, and I look forward to next year's trap shoot, too," said junior Luedke. Photo by Janie Simpson





"My favorite memory of FFA this year was placing first at the District Ag-Communications contest, and, of course, the state FFA trip to Manhattan. That's always a blast!"
 -Jordan Libel, junior



The Ag Issues Team- front row: Christina Ivey, Katie Norris, and Lacey Smith. Row 2: Jeremy Miller, Jake Smith, and Michael O'Donnell. Not pictured: Brennan Wehner.

The Ag Issues team placed first at the state contest in Manhattan, KS, qualifying them for the national contest in Indianapolis, Indiana.

"The Troy FFA Chapter was established in 1950. To the best of my knowledge, this is the first state champion team in our history. This group spent a lot of time preparing for competition. I am extremely pleased with their accomplishments."

-Darrell Wapp, Troy FFA Adviser



Above: Katie Norris and Bree Martinez take part in the hazardous-waste collection day. They are being supervised by a hazardous-waste collection specialist from Leavenworth. Photo by Darrell Wapp



Above left: The Troy FFA Chapter, front row: Tim Kostman, Jake Smith, Andrew Meng, Josh Smith, Andrew Robinson, Kyle Juhl, and Tim Griffin. Row 2: Adviser Darrell Wapp, Ryan Whittaker, Lacey Smith, Jeremy Miller, Kayla DeLeon, Leslie Smith, Brennan Wehner, and Darryl Meng. Row 3: Martin Meisenheimer, Luke Wampler, Carl Tharman, Wade Sutton, Wade Klaus, Cody Miller, and Megan Campbell. Not pictured: Janie Simpson and Jordan Libel. Photo by Blair Cummings

Left: Tim Kostman, junior, pets a horse at National Convention in Louisville, Kentucky. Other members of the Troy FFA chapter who attended the convention were seniors Megan Campbell, Wade Sutton, Martin Meisenheimer, Darryl Meng, Ryan Whittaker, and junior Andrew Meng. Photo by Darrell Wapp

Alabama has received 21 gold, platinum and multi-platinum albums, 42 number one singles, over 150 industry awards including 8 country music "Entertainer of the Year" honors, and two Grammys.

Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend

"A kiss on the hand may be quite continental, but diamonds are a girl's best friend."

Gentlemen Prefer Blondes is a play about a young girl named Lorelei Lee and her friend, Dorothy Gilbert. In the play, Lorelei and Dorothy go to Europe to become educated and to meet intriguing gentlemen, but disaster hits along the way.

The play was November 10 and 11. The school received new curtains which made the stage look better.

Some other new things happened in the play, too. Amy Adams and Casey Beemer both dyed their hair and two people were double-cast.

Director Martha-Jean Rockey said, "Although about half of the cast was new to the experience, the rehearsals went much more smoothly than most years, and watching Daniel and Matt sort through women's lingerie, 'ohh lah lah,' was a lot of fun."

Another thing that happened differently was that the cast rented many costumes instead of having them made.

"But square-cut or pear-shaped, these rocks don't lose their shape; diamonds are a girl's best friend."



Above: Miss Chapman (Johnna Pasch) accuses Dorothy (Casey Beemer) and Lorelei (Amy Adams) of being extortionists while Mrs. Spoffard (Ginny Hodge) and Henry (Carl Tharman) look on. Photo by Blair Cummings

Right: Daddy (Jared Adkins) gets news from his lawyer that he is being sued. Photo by Blair Cummings



Above: Fall Play Cast, Front Row: Josie Adams, Kayla DeLeon, Jenna Grable, Janie Simpson, and Kendra Eteeyan. Row 2: Elizabeth Tharman, Jessica Watkins, Laura Greub, Casey Beemer, Amy Adams, Johnna Pasch, Ginny Hodge, and Colin Greaser. Row 3: Daniel Dominguez, Matt Doolan, Brennan Wehner, Jared Adkins, and Carl Tharman. Photo by Blair Cummings

Top: Broussard Jr. (Daniel Dominguez) and father, Broussard Sr. (Matt Doolan), are detectives sent by Mrs. Spoffard and Miss Chapman to find the pawn ticket. It is hidden in Lorelei and Dorothy's hotel room, and they have to find it before the girls come back. Matt Doolan said, "It was really neat and an unusual experience. Getting in front of the lights for the first time was scary, but everybody was really great and helpful." Photo by Blair Cummings



Above: Lorelei (Amy Adams) pouts after realizing it is all Miss Chapman's fault that she and Henry are not together. Her best friend, Dorothy (Casey Beemer), is trying to get her to think about the positive and see that Henry went along with it. Photo by Blair Cummings



Left: Mrs. Spoffard (Ginny Hodge) and Lorelei (Amy Adams) are trying to make conversation while Henry is out picking up Miss Chapman. Lorelei is trying to prove to Mrs. Spoffard that "a girl like I" would never do the things of which Miss Chapman accuses her. Photo by Blair Cummings



Below: Mrs. Van Austen (Elizabeth Tharman) and Mrs. Van Osborne (Laura Greub) are trying to get their daughters, Margaret (Janie Simpson) and Sylvia (Jessica Watkins), to fall in love with Henry. Photo by Blair Cummings

Marilyn Monroe
 "Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend" is from the original movie *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*, starring Marilyn Monroe.

Where the Blacktop Ends

The cross country team consisted of 11 teammates, five girls and six boys, and head coach Larry Sandy.

The team attended only six meets, and could not run as a team at every meet. The boys ran as a team at three meets: Sabetha, Centralia and Nemaha Valley. The girls ran as a team at only two meets: McLouth and Centralia.

They ran individually at the other meets. Every day after school, the team would stretch and then the girls ran two miles or more and then the boys ran three miles or more.

They had different types of workouts each day whether it was running around the track or hiking up in the hills. The team agreed that south block was the most difficult three-mile workout to run.

Their practices lasted approximately one hour. After practice,

they had to stretch again as a team before they were able to leave.

Regionals were October 22 at Rim Rock. Only two competed at regionals: Kaitlyn Jordan and Kameron Duncan. Both ran their best times but unfortunately did not qualify for state.

They had an end-of-the-season party at Troy with games, food, and other fun events. Wathena's cross country team was also invited.

Throughout the season each runner improved at every meet. Each athlete pushed harder and harder at each practice to make himself or herself better.

"Being the fastest doesn't mean you are the best. The best are those that give 100% at every practice," said Coach Sandy.

Throughout the season, the runners gave it their all, and ran to "where the black top ends"!



THS Cross Country 2005

Front Row: Whitney Sutton, Kara Masters, Janie Simpson, Johnna Pasch, and Kaitlyn Jordan. Not pictured: Jessica Sutherland
 Row 2: Coach Larry Sandy, Matt Ploeger, Tim Griffin, Brennan Wehner, Kameron Duncan, Colin Greaser, and Levi Jenkins. Not pictured: Ethan Robinson. Photo by Scholastic Photography

Runner	Best Time
Jordan	14:24
Sutton	15:34
Sutherland	16:04
Duncan	17:56
Pasch	18:05
Adams	19:00
Griffin	19:48
Leger	19:51
Ploeger	21:19
Greaser	22:26
Jenkins	22:49
Wehner	23:49
Whetstine	25:58
Robinson	26:33



Kameron Duncan fights hard to pass a runner from Jefferson County North. Duncan finished the race with 18:32 and came in 3rd at the Centralia meet. He was also awarded the "Best Sophomore" award at the awards assembly. This meant he ran the best time of all the sophomores at that meet. "I was running with a student from Jefferson County North beside me and a runner from Onaga was right behind me; the guy beside me was Clayton. I let him beat me so his team could win because Troy didn't have a team. At that race, I think I did pretty good. I was proud of myself and everyone else. I also think that I did pretty good for the season. I'm excited for next year," said Duncan. Photo by Johnna Pasch



Kaitlyn Jordan and Jessica Sutherland run side by side at Seneca. Jordan came in 29th with 16:25; Sutherland came in 30th with 16:27. "I think we did well for the numbers we had, but we could have done better," said Sutherland. Photo by Tim Griffin

Far top left: Brent Leger, looking ahead, came in 23rd with 20:15 at the Centralia meet. "I had an average season. I know I could have done better, but I was also in football and concentrated more on that than cross country," said Leger. Photo by Johnna Pasch

Far bottom left: Colin Greaser runs at Centralia and finishes 40th with 22:37. "For me it was hard. I didn't go to the practices because I was in football so going to just one meet was enough," said Greaser. Photo by Johnna Pasch

Keith Urban

He is from Whangarei, New Zealand. His first musical performance was at age 6. He plays guitar, bass guitar, drums, keyboard, ganjo, banjo, and sitar.

Chicks Dig It

The Lady Trojans had high hopes of accomplishing a winning record and going further than the first round of sub-state. Although neither of these two goals was reached, the Lady Trojans improved each time they stepped onto the court.

Starting with the pre-season DVL tournament, the girls showed potential. They were in a bracket with Wathena, Jackson Heights, Doniphan West and Oskaloosa. Leaving with a 1-3 record, defeating only Oskaloosa, the Lady Trojans knew they were capable as long as they could get it together.

They also competed in the Hiawatha Invitational. They faced Immaculata, Elwood, Atchison and Centralia. The team came

home with another 1-3 tournament record, beating Elwood. The Lady Trojans also competed in the Atchison Tournament. The girls came out with a bang against Atchison, but did not win the game. The team came home 0-4.

The Lady Trojans' volleyball season ended at sub-state at Frankfort in the first round when they played the number-one seed, Valley Heights.

One Lady Trojan came away with post-season honors. Whitney Franken received All-League Honorable Mention.

Although the girls did not have a winning season, they kept in mind that "life is short so go on and live it 'cuz the chicks dig it."



Front Row: Ashley Weis, Heather Wetmore, Lacey Smith, Manager Megan Campbell, Alyssa Ashworth, Kelsey Zeltwanger, Whitney Stock. Row 2: Jena Johnson, Jordan Libel, Courtney Turpin. Row 3: Coach Stephanie Austin, Bree Martinez, Whitney Franken, Kacie Fenley, Blair Cummings, Jessica Sutherland, Elizabeth Tharman, Head Coach Kevin McNorton. Photo by Scholastic Photography

THS Volleyball 2005

Opponent	Score	Opponent	Score
Wathena	1-2	Oskaloosa	1-2
Jackson Heights	0-2	Valley Falls	0-2
Doniphan West	1-2	KC Christian	0-2
Oskaloosa	2-0	Jackson Heights	0-2
Pleasant Ridge	0-2	McLouth	1-2
Doniphan West	0-2	Atchison	0-2
JCN	0-2	ACCHS	0-2
McLouth	2-0	Hiawatha	0-2
Immaculata	0-2	Maur Hill/Mount	1-2
Elwood	2-0	JCN	0-2
Atchison	0-2	Horton	1-2
Centralia	0-2	Perry	1-2
Wathena	0-2	Pleasant Ridge	0-2
KC Christian	0-2	Jackson Heights	0-2



Above: The Lady Trojans get fired up by Coach Kevin McNorton's pep talk at the only home game. They took on JCN and Horton but could not pull off a win. The Lady Trojans took Horton to three games but ended up losing in a very close rally. The girls kept their heads up because they fought hard. "We had a lot of talent this year, but some matches we just couldn't pull it together. It was great how our team kept a positive attitude throughout the season," said senior Blair Cummings. Senior Whitney Stock added, "I wish we could have brought it together in time for sub-state because I know that our team was capable of having a better record." The Lady Trojans, despite their downfalls, kept their pride and never let down. Photo by Kara Masters



Top Far Left: Whitney Franken, Courtney Turpin and Jena Johnson prepare to receive the serve in the ready position at home against the JCN Chargers. The Lady Trojans played very well against them but hit a rut and could not get out. Photo by Blair Cummings

Middle Far Left: Jena Johnson is ready to serve an ace during the Pleasant Ridge game. Despite all of the noise in the crowd, the Lady Trojans were determined to stay focused on their game. The team lost in two games. Photo by Megan Campbell

Left: Jessica Sutherland warms up to hit before the McLouth game. The Lady Trojans took McLouth to three games but lost the last game. "This year was fun; I wish our team could have had a winning season," said Sutherland. Photo by Megan Campbell



The first song Chris Cagle learned how to play was Lynard Skynard's "Free Bird." He began playing guitar at age 6, but gave it up because his hands were too small. He picked up playing again when he was in high school.

Hit Me With Your Best Shot

The Trojans had a successful season with a 6-4 record and a district championship. The Trojans were led by a new coaching staff including Head Coach Steve Martin, Assistant Coach Jonathan Winder, and Assistant Coach Jonny Gould.

Coach Martin said, "My goal for the boys was to have them give it their all and hit the other team until they quit."

Coach Martin's mindset of "hitting every team with their best shot" led to an undefeated-league record at home. The Trojans lost in the bi-district game against Doniphan West, 21-28.

The Trojans did win some big games, such as against rival Wathena, 57-14, and Homecoming against Jackson Heights, 13-12.

The Trojans also had great individual success on both offense and defense with five All-League players.

On offense, senior Garrett Twombly was 2nd-team runningback, junior Cole Whetstine was 2nd-team offensive line, and senior Carl Tharman was honorable mention runningback.

On defense, junior Andrew Dominguez was 1st-team defensive-line, junior Kelby Koehler was honorable mention linebacker, and Twombly was also named 1st-team defensive-back.

When asked how the season went, junior Drew Grable said, "I thought football went very well. We played like a team at the end of the year. I would have liked to have made it farther than we did."



THS Football 2005



2005 Troy Trojans: Front Leger, Dru Whetstine. Row 5: Row: Coach Jonny Gould, Darren Clary, Wade Sutton, Garrett Head Coach Steve Martin, Twombly, Kevin Luedke, Caylor Coach Jonathan Winder. Luther, Brennan Wehner.

Row 2: Ethan Robinson, Kyle Photo by Scholastic Photography
Smith, Tyson Rohrer, Tim
Griffin, Kelby Koehler, Colin
Greaser, Riley Whetstine, Oskaloosa 33-7
Andrew Dominguez. Row 3: Doniphan West 7-12
Tim Kostman, Nathan Keller, Pleasant Ridge 7-37
Auten Huss, Kodie Koehler, Horton 35-7
Matt Doolan, Carl Tharman, Jackson Heights 13-12
Drew Grable. Row 4: Cole McLouth 6-26
Whetstine, Gabe Owens, Wade Valley Falls 27-13
Klaus, Jesse Marriott, Brent JCN 46-25
Wathena 57-14
Doniphan West 21-28



Above: The Trojans line up for a punt against the Horton Chargers. The Trojans beat the Chargers 35-7. Caylor Luther led the Trojans with 113-yards rushing, scored on a 6-yard touchdown run, and also scored on a 56-yard interception return. Garrett Twombly scored on a 40-yard run and a 4-yard run. The Trojans held the Chargers to a team total of just 9 yards rushing. Kodie Koehler led the defense with 2.5 sacks and 3 tackles for a loss. Photo by Blair Cummings



Top Left: Caylor Luther runs the football after catching a pass from Kelby Koehler against the Oskaloosa Bears. The Oskaloosa game was the first game played under new head coach Steve Martin. The Trojans won 33-7. Photo by Casey Beemer

Middle Left: The Trojans huddle during a timeout in Bi-District play against season-rival, Doniphan West. The Trojans lost to the Mustangs earlier in the season. The Trojans lost to the Mustangs 21-28, to end the Trojans' season. Photo by Blair Cummings

Bottom Left: The Trojans take the field as a team against the JCN Chargers. The Trojans also played as a team in their 46-25 victory over the Chargers. The Trojans had a team rushing total of 259 yards and 3 rushing touchdowns. Photo by Casey Beemer

Pat Benatar
 She finally found her onstage persona in the form of a wild Halloween costume which she had worn as a joke.

Be True To Your School

The kick-off of Homecoming week was all about spirit. With school not in session Monday, Spirit Week started Tuesday. High school girls took part in the powder-puff football game Thursday evening.

Homecoming day started with the senior art students painting the football field. Each class had been working on their floats the whole week. They were parked on the track awaiting the parade and pep rally. The pep rally was held on the track because Main Street was blocked off for construction. Freshmen were initiated during the pep rally. The audience was informed that the freshmen would be showing them "how they go to the bathroom," but the freshmen thought they would be showing the audience how they ride a bull, surf, ride a motorcycle, or flex their muscles.

Carl Tharman and Hannah Jenkins were crowned Homecoming royalty before the game Friday. The Trojans won the football game against the Jackson Heights Cobras, 14-13. Student Council sponsored a dance after the football game. The theme was "Walk Like an Egyptian."



Candidates Blair Cummings, Whitney Stock, and Casey Beemer try to run across the imaginary egg shells during the candidates' game. Cheerleaders Whitney Franken, Courtney Turpin, and Ashley Weis watch. Photo by Molly Geiger

Cross country coach, Larry Sandy, and volleyball captain, Blair Cummings, are "racing" to see who can eat the pudding faster. It was coaches vs. captains. Photo by Ryan Jones



Above: Katie Norris and Bree Martinez try to help their team get the football in the endzone for a touchdown while Whitney Morgan plays defense. The girls organized a powder-puff football game for Thursday evening, which brought back an old tradition. The teams were the Pink Ladies, the senior and freshmen girls, and Purple Power, the junior and sophomore girls. Although it was a good game, Purple Power took a quick lead over the Pink Ladies and ended up winning the game. Photo by Ryan Jones

Top: Colin Greaser, Kevin McNorton, and Amy Adams walk to class dressed in their "nerdy outfits." Costume Day was Tuesday. Students had the option of dressing in a costume of their choice. Wednesday was "Invasion of the Nerds." Napoleon Dynamite set a new fad at THS. Thursday was Mismatch Day, and Friday was Trojan Day where students could "Be True to Their School" by wearing blue and white. Photo by Blair Cummings



Above: The members of the Homecoming Court were Zach Gaarder, Casey Beemer, King Carl Tharman, Queen Hannah Jenkins, Dru Whetstine, Whitney Stock, Garrett Twombly, and Blair Cummings. Attendants were Gentry Duncan, Brittney Leger, Silas Christian, and Christian Umphenour. Photo by Molly Geiger



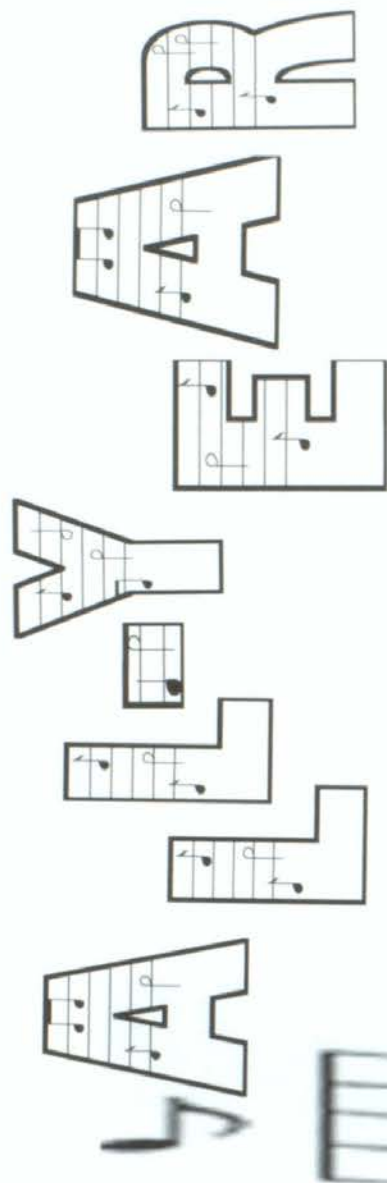
Left: Cheering for the powder puff football game were freshman boys Ethan Robinson, Colin Greaser, Jesse Marriott, Auten Huss, Riley Whetstine, and Kyle Smith. The boys in each grade had a job during the game. The sophomore boys were the chain gang, junior and senior boys were the coaches, and the senior boys also danced at halftime of the game to "Can't Touch This." Photo by Ryan Jones



Bottom Left: The seniors won the Homcoming float contest with the theme, "Take 'Em To The Tomb." Tyson Rohrer, Emily Schultz, Johnna Pasch, Nathan Keller dressed as the mummy. Gabe Owens, Ryan Jones, and Amy Adams wait for the Homecoming parade to start. Photo by Jenna Grable

Beach Boys

The Beach Boys continue to tour with only one of the original members, Mike Love. The Beach Boys were inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1988



"How does the time pass by so fast?..."
The year was full of games, homework, tardies, assemblies, school lunches, pep rallies, speeches, projects, and fun with fellow classmates.

The time seemed to pass by quickly with many activities to fill everyone's time. One unique part of attending Troy High School was being able to take part in so many activities.

With psychology and speech offered, many juniors and seniors took part in several class activities or gave presentations.

"My favorite class project this year was my demonstration speech I gave in public speaking. I made sugar cookies and then got to eat them. Yum!" said junior Kara Masters.

Some students' clubs in which they participated did unique activities.

"My favorite activity this year was going over to the grade school with SADD and playing with the little kids," said junior Leslie Smith.

The art class worked all year to finalize projects for the spring showing. "My favorite art project this year was when we worked with spray paint. I was not very good at it, but it was fun," said freshman Lacey Smith.

Sports were played throughout the year as well. "My favorite sports moment this year was when I made a half-court shot against Valley Falls. The referee burnt me though and said it was after the half-time buzzer," said senior Andrew (Burl) Simpson.

Although the year was busy, students had many memories to recall.



Brandon Meers
Freshman
What is your favorite season of the year?

Summer; it is warm and I can go swimming whenever I want.



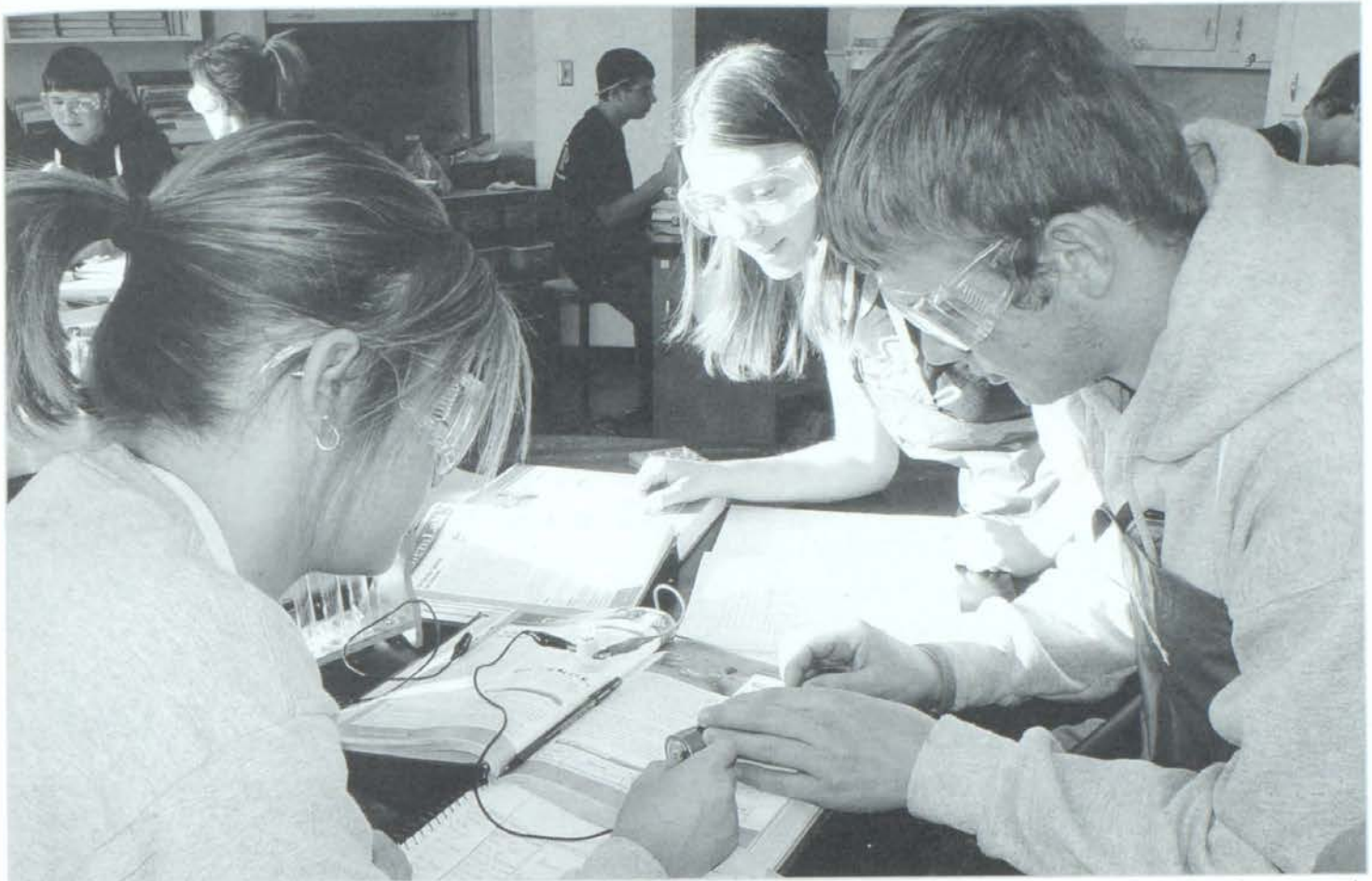
Christina Ivey
Sophomore
What is your favorite season of the year?

Summer, because it is warm and I can do whatever I want. The summer is relaxing and that is why I love it.



Jessica Watkins
Junior
Who is your favorite high school teacher?

Mrs. Heddens, because she took over the college math classes, taught them better and faster, and because she is just plain awesome, of course.



Kara Masters, Kodie Koehler, Morgan Lister, Tim Kostman, Laura Greub, and Jessica Watkins work on class experiments in chemistry. The experiment centered around electricity and making the light bulbs illuminate. Photo by Casey Beemer



Jared Adkins
Senior
What has been your favorite class?

Theater arts, because theater is my passion. I am planning on majoring in theater in college, and one day I will either perform or teach this wonderful art.



Mary Simpson
High School Secretary
What have you enjoyed most about this year?

The students who stop in to see me in the office and seeing Janie throughout the day. I love the dance team.



Jenna Grable and Molly Geiger work on the design and order of the yearbook. They chose to organize the book chronologically instead of using the normal sections. The book highlights each of the season's and their activities. Photo by Blair Cummings

Comeback Kid

Comeback Kid is a hardcore band from Winnipeg, Canada. They originally formed as a side project but became popular by word of mouth.

Try To Find A Balance

Students take advantage of technology

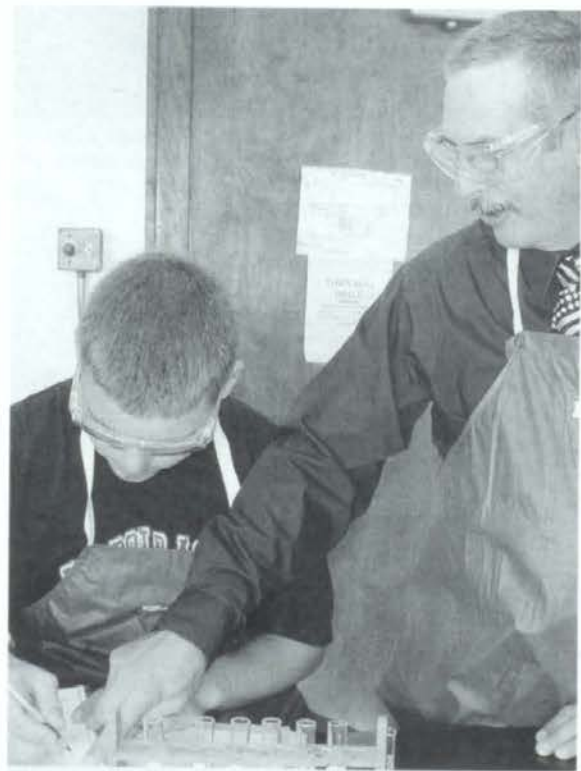
The students tried to "Find a Balance" in the computer and science classes. Physics was taught in the IDL room by Mr. Robert Massa of Uniontown High School. The class was taught through Interactive TV. There were only three students in the class, seniors Ryan Jones, Garrett Twombly and Carl Tharman.

Students in computer applications learned how to use many different programs. "I like computer class with all the different stuff we do like Microsoft Powerpoint," said Kimberly Clary.

Multimedia and business technology was a computer class taught by Mr. Joel Kahnt. The students did varied assignments and also got to create their own webpage, which was displayed on the school website. Mr. Kahnt

said, "We try to introduce students to as many different technologies and applications as possible, and to give them basic knowledge of the applications so they can use their skills in the future."

The biology students did many labs. "I like biology because we learn about many different things, and a fun thing we did was when we went to the 4-H pond to learn about the different ecosystems," said Marianne Anderson. The students in chemistry studied the periodic table. Mr. Kevin McNorton said, "My favorite part of teaching science is when students begin to see connections between the various things we study and also between those things and the real world."



What do you like about your science class?



Laura Tharman
Junior
Chemistry

"Chemistry has been an interesting experience; I have learned a lot about the periodic table and its properties uses."



Ryan Jones
Senior
Physics

"I enjoy physics. I've learned many things and get to do many interesting experiments."



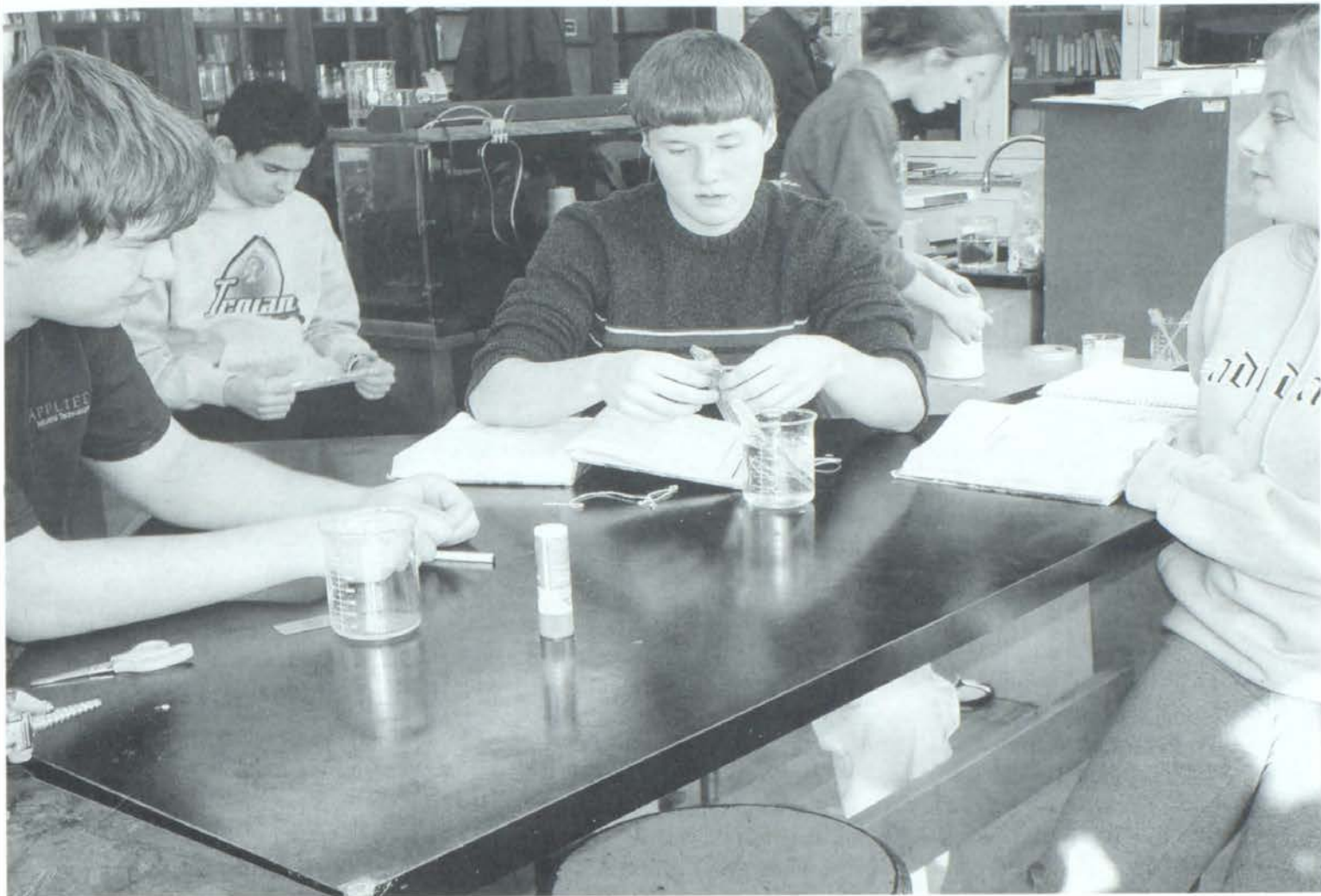
Laci Ashford
Sophomore
Biology

"I like biology because when we are in the lab, it makes the time go by faster."

Above: Junior Drew Grable asks Mr. McNorton a question about a chemistry experiment. The class went into the lab to conduct experiments and do mini labs from the book. Photo by Blair Cummings

Top: Junior Wade Klaus is looking up information on the Internet for a computer project. When they completed projects they got to listen to music and surf the internet. Photo by Blair Cummings





Above: Sophomores Laci Ashford, Levi Jenkins and Andrew Robinson work on a starch experiment in biology. Most of the experiments were done with two or three people in a group. Photo by Blair Cummings



Left: Sophomore Heather Wetmore gets ready to do a project in biology. The class did a bean experiment and they measured the bean sprouts for many days. Photo by Blair Cummings

Atmosphere

Atmosphere is a hip-hop group from Minneapolis that centers around rapper Slug (Sean Daley).

Falling Into History...

Students learn about the world and themselves

Students had opportunities to fall into history and other social studies topics with their instructors as their guides. Mr. Lyle Rockey taught students world history, American history, and geography.

"In American history, we covered modern American history from most of the 20th century with a major emphasis on the 1900s," said Mr. Rockey.

In geography, they studied Asia, Australia, the islands of the Pacific, and North and South America. Mr. Bruce Reynolds taught American government and economics.

"If we do not know how the government works, it is hard to know when it needs fixing or if someone is taking advantage of it," said Mr. Reynolds.

The American government class studied the role of government, origins of the U.S. Constitution, the Bill of Rights, roles of Congress, the President and the executive branch,

and federal budget-spending. The class took part in County Government Day April 28.

"The office holders and workers in the courthouse went to an abundance of work getting ready for County Government Day," said Mr. Reynolds. "The Highway Patrol, National Guard, and the VFW also helped out."

The government students had the opportunity to shadow county office holders to learn more about the county government system. They also listened to presentations by the State Drug Awareness representative and local Highway Patrolmen.

Mrs. Martha-Jean Rockey explored the human mind with her college psychology students.

"Almost the last thing they did was write a reflection paper on themselves and what they learned," said Mrs. Rockey. "I was pleased with the many positive responses."

What was your favorite thing about your Social Science class?



Nathan Keller
Senior
American Government

"The lively discussions we have in American government class are interesting. I enjoyed talking about the salary of the President."



Tim Kostman
Junior
Geography

"My favorite thing about geography is learning about all the different countries, their cultures, and where they are located in the world."



Hannah Jenkins
Senior
College Psychology

"In college psychology, I like learning traits about myself that I didn't know I had. I feel like I understand myself better."



Above: American history instructor Lyle Rockey creates a test while students work on an assignment. "I believe students need to read the materials to best learn about the subject," said Mr. Rockey. Photo by Casey Beemer

Top: Jessie Siard and Micheal Springstead work on an American government vocabulary assignment. Instructor Bruce Reynolds had students define vocabulary words to reinforce their understanding of concepts in the text. Photo by Casey Beemer





Above: Zach Gaarder, Ryan Jones, Molly Geiger, Amy Adams and Johnna Pasch look at artwork done by patients at the Glore Psychiatric museum. "I was surprised that some of the patients could create such good artwork," said Amy Adams. Photo by Blair Cummings



Left: Zach Gaarder tastes samples for an experiment conducted by Molly Geiger, Jenna Grable, Whitney Stock, Blair Cummings, and Johnna Pasch for an assignment in college psychology. The girls asked their blind-folded subjects to taste 20 different flavors, including soy sauce, sugar water, soap, and sweet onion sauce and then decide whether each flavor was sweet, sour, salty, or bitter. Photo by Blair Cummings

Brie Larson
Brie Larson began her career on the set of "The Tonight Show" and from there became a regular for Disney Channel movies.

ABC... Easy as 123...

Math students recover easily from teacher transition

A-B-C sometimes is not as easy as 1-2-3. The math department offered plenty for the students.

The classes included business math, pre-algebra, algebra, Algebra II, geometry, college algebra, college trigonometry, and calculus.

Junior Janie Simpson took college algebra and said, "We had a rough beginning, but we came out with a good teacher and after some reviewing and hard work, we got back on track."

The college algebra class was made up only of juniors. The first semester of this period was college algebra; the second semester, college trigonometry. Some juniors opted not to take trigonometry.

Junior Cole Whetstine said, "I like my geometry class because I get along with everyone in the class. It is a lot easier to get help when there are smaller classes, so that is

another reason I like the class."

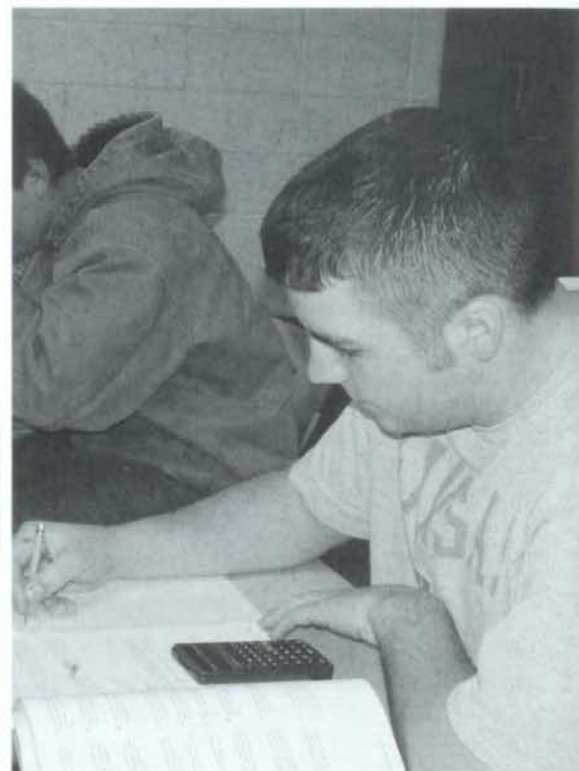
Math teacher Margy Heddens said, "Classes are going great! My students are wanting to learn and seem to enjoy doing math. My college algebra kids are awesome!"

There were a few changes with the instructors for the math classes. After Mrs. Stephanie Austin left, Mr. Larry Sandy, Mr. Bruce Reynolds, and Mrs. Margy Heddens had to pick up the extra math classes.

Mrs. Heddens took the college algebra and trigonometry classes. She also took over the math remediation seminar.

Mr. Sandy took over the geometry and calculus classes.

Mr. Reynolds took over the business math class.



What do you enjoy most about your math class?



Micheal Springstead
Senior
Business Math

"There aren't a lot of kids in the class so we get away with a lot more. It's fun!"



Josh Smith
Junior
College Algebra

"The class is small so we can get individual help. I like it because we don't mess around; we just work."

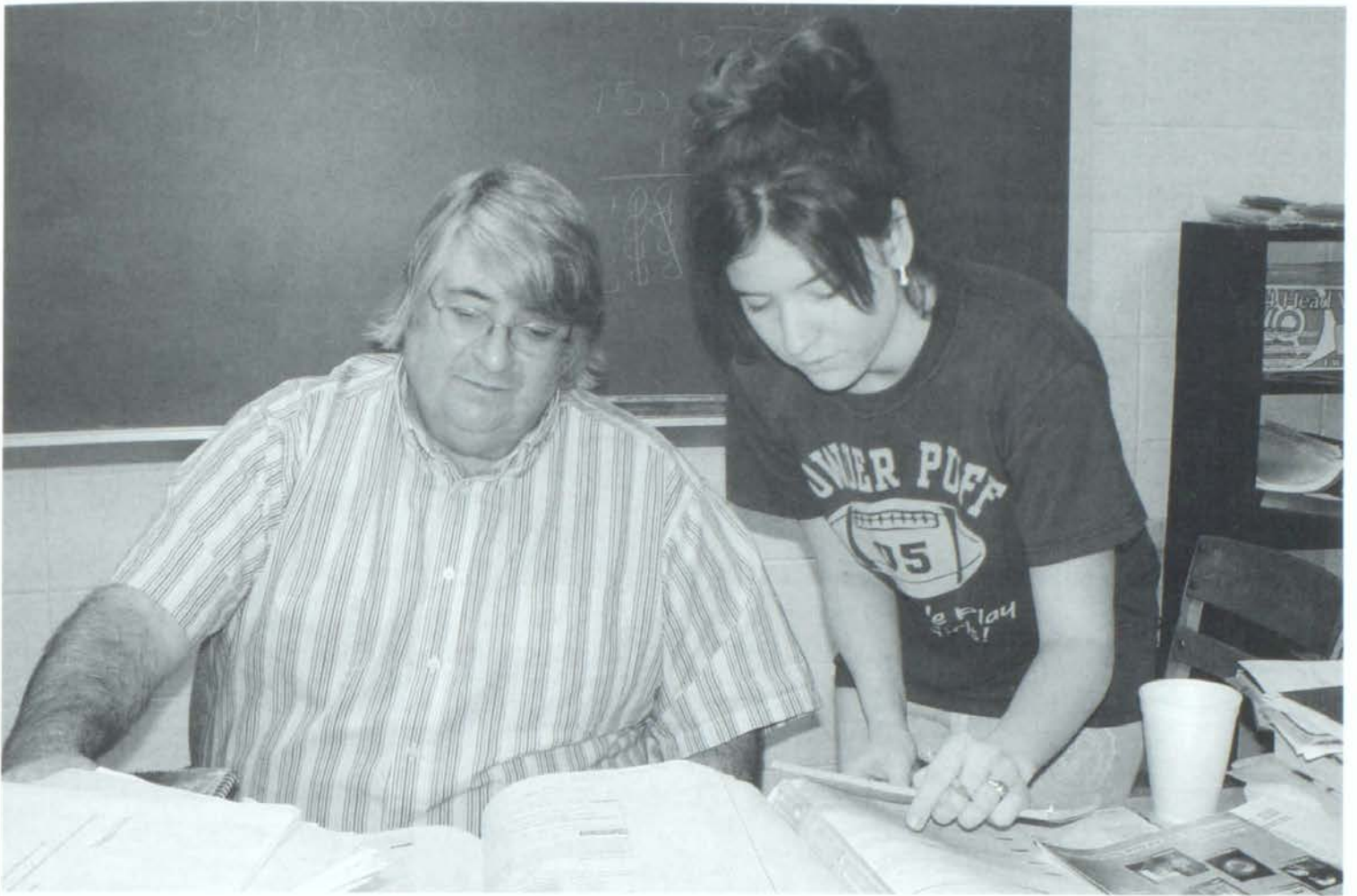


Elizabeth Tharman
Sophomore
Algebra II

"The people are great and make the class very interesting. Also, Mrs. Heddens makes it fun to learn!"

Above: Wade Klaus works on his assignment in Mr. Reynolds' business math class. The assignment was on income tax, withholding, and deductions. Photo by Lyndsi Christopher

Top: Jenna Grable and Dru Whetstine work on their assignment in calculus on which they figured derivatives and limits. This class was only offered to seniors, and they were the only two who decided to follow through with the class. Photo by Casey Beemer



Above: Holly Ivey gets help on her assignment from Mr. Reynolds. There were only five students in business math.

"I'm not going to say that I'm glad that Mrs. Austin is gone, but I will say that Mr. Reynolds is a really awesome teacher. I'm glad I have the pleasure of having him as my teacher," said Holly Ivey.

One thing that was different about this class was that it was taught in the middle school building. Photo by Lyndsi Christopher



Left: Drew Grable and Jessica Watkins help each other review for their final test in college algebra. They are writing up formulas for equations they will see on the final. Some of the equations were for the center and the radius of a circle, the quadratic formula, and many others. The students used some of their class periods to review for the final; they were very focused because they had to get a good grade on it to pass. They also did not want to waste the money they had paid for the class. Photo by Lyndsi Christopher

Jackson 5

The Jackson 5's first main gig was at a place called Mr. Lucky's. They were paid \$1 each for their performance.

You Speak My Language

Students learn history of two languages, two cultures

Mrs. Margy Heddens taught Spanish I and Spanish II, incorporating fun into her learning. For many of the Spanish holidays, the classes got to hold fiestas. On the Day of the Dead, the students played a fun Spanish checkers game, *Alquerque*. Many students brought treats to share.

They also celebrated *Cinco de Mayo* by creating a variety of colorful pinatas. After they made them, they picked one to destroy. Each member of the class got to take a turn at attempting to empty the contents, lots of candy, from the pinatas.

Another way Mrs. Heddens incorporated fun into learning was by having the students translate recipes which they made and shared with their classmates.

A variety of English classes were taught by both Mrs. Martha-Jean

Rockey and Mrs. Babetta Israel. Mrs. Rockey taught sophomore speech, mythology, newswriting, British literature, American literature, and genre analysis for the seniors.

Junior Matt Doolan said, "I really enjoyed going over early British literature; that was all very interesting."

Mrs. Israel taught study skills, apphid grammar, short story, and composition for freshmen. For the sophomores, she taught three diverse classes: creative writing, Poe/mystery writers, and grammar and spelling review. The juniors and seniors had four options: advanced composition, research, novel, and science fiction.

Junior Kodie Koehler said, "I like Mrs. Israel's classes because she is a good teacher, and we also get to watch a lot of very good movies."



What did you like most about your Spanish/English class?



Darryl Meng
Senior
English IV

"In that class, you always get enough time to do each assignment which is really nice."



Matt Ploeger
Sophomore
Spanish II

"I like that we get to eat food at our fiestas in that class."



Kerya Wykert
Freshman
English I

"I really love English. I love to learn how to write."

Above: Johnna Pasch gives a speech in college speech. The assignment was to make a poster with pictures that describe her personality and life and give a speech over it. Photo by Casey Beemer

Top: Clyde Hixson does his demonstrative speech in English class. His speech was on how to make things with clay, a skill he learned in art class. Clyde also displayed some of his art. Photo by Casey Beemer



Above: Exchange student, Vanessa Pereyra, and Whitney Sutton stir their project in Spanish II. The goal of the project was to create or get a recipe, translate it into Spanish, present the recipe and also cook it during class. The students went to the Home Ec room to cook and share their food. Whitney and Vanessa made Arroz con Leche, rice with milk; it is a dessert that Vanessa has in Peru. Although some of the students were hesitant to try it, they enjoyed trying something new and from a different country. Photo by Lyndsi Christopher



Left: Riley Whetstine takes a swing at the baseball-shaped pinata created for the Cinco de Mayo celebration. Cinco de Mayo is a celebration May 5 to honor the independence of Mexico. It is similar to the U.S. 4th of July. Riley was a freshman in the Spanish I class. In the background, Brennan Wehner, Kyle Smith, Jeremy Miller, and Brandon Meers have a good laugh at Riley's expense while they wait for their turn. Photo by Blair Cummings

When the band originally formed, they were considered a "grunge band." After that didn't succeed, they went for a clean-cut (no facial hair) image.

Heavy Metal Machine

Ag students get first-hand experience

The agriculture department, taught by Darrell Wapp, offered five different classes to students. Intro to Ag was available to freshmen and other first-year students. Ag Science II was offered to second-year agriculture students, Ag Science III was for third-year students, and Ag Science IV was offered to fourth-year students.

The department also offered Ag Mechanics. This class was offered only to juniors and seniors because there was no classroom learning time, only shop time.

Not only was students' shop time valuable; their classroom time was as well. In the classroom, students learned about the process of reproduction in animals, horticulture, entomology, architecture, and principles of public speaking.

Students also got a first-hand

experience in the field of horticulture by working with the plants in the greenhouse. These plants included hanging baskets and patio plants. The department planted geraniums with accents of ivy and spike.

The students had to plant the flowers, water them daily, and maintain their health until it was time to sell the plants. The students raised these plants and sold them as a fundraiser for the department.

Various people of the community had students rebuild and replace projects that needed repaired. These included cow feeders, fence posts, and trailers. Usually students got paid to do this because it took time out of their schedule.

A representative from WyoTech also came to speak to them. WyoTech is a technical college that offers various shop-related courses.



What are your feelings about the Ag program?



Ryan Whittaker
Senior
Ag Science IV

"I will miss being able to go and work out in the shop. I will also miss my friends and Mr. Wapp."



Jacob Smith
Freshman
Ag Science I

"I liked working in the shop. I don't like working in the classroom, even though we cover a lot of things."



Luke Wampler
Junior
Ag Mechanics

"I have been working on a flat-bed for my pick-up. It was very time consuming, but in the end it was worth it."

Above: Kevin Luedke and Wade Klaus are listening to the representative from WyoTech. Anyone interested in the technical school and its programs could attend the conference. Photo by Janie Simpson

Top: Megan Campbell reviews for an Ag Science IV Quiz. "We took a lot of quizzes on the computer this year and we worked in the greenhouse a lot," said senior Megan Campbell. Photo by Janie Simpson



Above: Senior, Wade Sutton welds on a piece of his army-tank cooker. Seniors, Martin Meisenheimer and Ryan Whittaker oversee him and help with the alignment. The tank was used for their own personal use when it was out of the shop. "It took us about a month to complete this project. We built this cooker so we could have something fun to use for cook-outs this spring. I like the army-tank cooker because it's not like any other grill you've seen," commented Sutton. The cooker was a joint project of Sutton, Meisenheimer, and Darryl Meng. The boys spent many class periods working solely on their cooker. Photo by Janie Simpson



Left: Junior, Kyle Juhl works on a grill during his ag mechanics class. "The grill took me a couple of weeks to make. I really didn't try my best on it because it's made for camping. It's nothing really special, but it will work great for what I need it for. I love to go camping and I need a grill that I can use and not have to worry about its well-being that much," said Juhl. Photo by Janie Simpson

Smashing

The Smashing Pumpkins' album "Mellon Colie and Infinite Sadness" sold 9 million copies, which is more than albums by The Doors, John Denver, and Tupac.

Weight of the World

P.E. classes experience new teacher, new activities

New coach, Steve Martin, brought new activities and different teaching techniques to the students involved in P.E., weights and conditioning, and aerobics.

When asked about his new teaching methods, Andrew Dominguez said, "Some of the new lifts he has shown me have really helped to improve my performance."

Freshmen were required to take P.E. which included a quarter of health class. They learned many different things to help them live a healthy life, such as healthy-eating habits and saying "no" to drugs.

Weights and conditioning was open to all sophomores, juniors, and seniors who were looking to stay fit. There was a variety of students involved in weights, athletes and non-athletes alike.

Senior Dru Whetstine said, "Coach Martin really helped me

stay motivated and work hard through football. He even helped through basketball when he wasn't my coach."

Aerobics was another option for the upperclassmen. The students worked out to different kinds of videos such as pilates, yoga, and numerous ab-videos. Not only did they participate in aerobic activities, they played recreational sports and games like dodgeball, basketball, and volleyball.

"I enjoyed aerobics because it was my one class that I could relax doing yoga and not have to do book work," said senior Johnna Pasch.

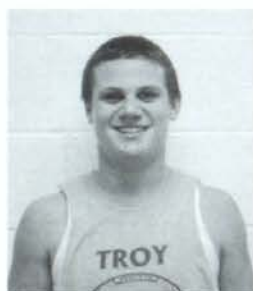
At times, students can feel as if they are carrying the weight of the world on their shoulders. These classes gave students a chance to break away from their studies and participate in healthy, fun activities.



What is your favorite aspect of P.E. class?



"Our physical education and weight-lifting classes offer our students the tools they need to help them live a long, healthy life."
- Coach Martin



"Weights and freshman P.E. are not only fun and healthy, but educational. They keep us in shape for our different sports."
- Auten Huss



"Weights class helps me build my muscles and aerobics helps tone the muscles I work in weights. These classes combined help me stay very healthy."
- Emily Schultz

Above: Jake Smith steps up to bat during a game of wiffleball in freshman P.E. Photo by Casey Beemer

Top: Senior Dru Whetstine dunks the basketball during a free shoot-around in aerobics. On game days, Mr. Martin allowed students to play basketball, which helped players to practice key shots for the evening's contest. Photo by Casey Beemer



Sophomore girls, Madi Twombly, Kacie Fenley, and Jena Johnson, stretch out before lifting weights. All the students in weights classes took time to do this as well as agility drills and running to get warmed up and ready to lift so that they would not strain their muscles. Photo by Blair Cummings



Sophomore Whitney Sutton watches herself in the mirror as she squats in weight class. She is watching her form to make sure that she is doing the lift correctly. Students in weights classes constantly worked toward "maxing out." This is when students work to find the maximum weight they can lift. This is a sure way for lifters to see how much they have improved, and how their hard work has paid off. Photo by Casey Beemer

Neil Young
 Neil Young performed at Woodstock August 17, 1969. In the 1990s Young earned the title "godfather of grunge."

The Beat Goes On...

Students keep playing under new instruction

Even though the band and chorus had two new teachers and a sub for three weeks, the beat still went on, and they were really good for the situation they were in.

The teacher at the beginning of the year was Mr. Paul Montemuro. He was the teacher until second semester, when he became ill. The band and choir gave two concerts under his directions.

Miss Francie Kapono came at the beginning of second semester. She had taught in Chillicothe, MO.

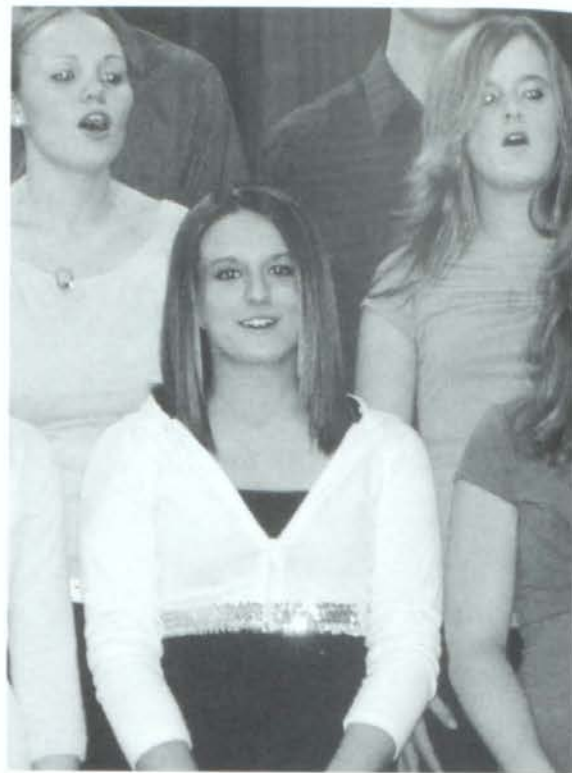
"It was difficult when I first started here because I didn't know at what level the band and choir were. Under the circumstances, I think everyone adjusted very well. All of the students were very helpful. I'm glad I took the job because everyone here has been very nice to me," said Miss Kapono.

The band and choir went to state

in Sabetha. The band got a II, and the choir got a III. This year the whole choir and band did not get to go to DVL because of the situation with the teachers, but the trio got to go to DVL in Highland, and they got a II.

The girls' trio, the girls' ensemble, the trumpet trio, Elizabeth Tharman's solo, and the percussionists all went to Regionals in Atchison at Benedictine College. The girls' trio got a II, the girls' ensemble got a III, the trumpet trio got a I, Elizabeth Tharman got a II on her solo, and the percussionists got a II.

"Even though we've had different teachers this year, I still have learned a lot and maybe a little more than in years past. Since this year was my senior year, I tried to make it the best. We did really well in all our choir contests and programs," said Micheal Springstead.



Above: Garrett Twombly, Brent Leger, and Laura Tharman play at the last THS program. They played "American Pioneer Suite," "Astro Overture," and "Encanto." Photo by Jessica Sutherland

Top: Ashley Huntsman, Whitney Sutton, and Ashley Weis sing at the Spring Concert. It was the first concert that Miss Kapono conducted. Photo by Jessica Sutherland

What did you think about band/choir this year?



Laura Greub
Junior
Band

"I love working hard to learn a piece and finally putting it all together as a band."



Susan McCulloch
Junior
Chorus

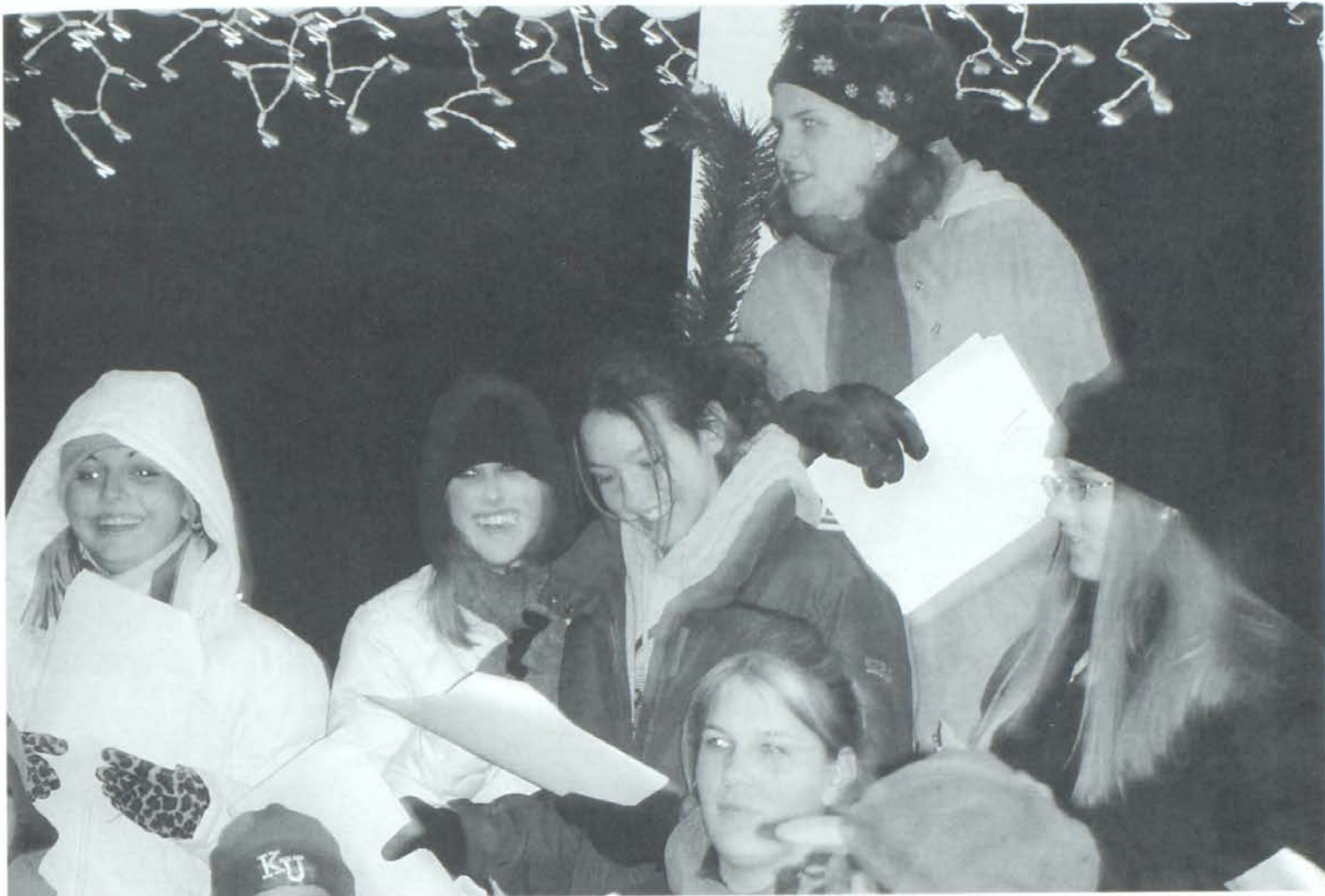
"Choir is pretty fun. Well, most days I think we are pretty good, and the contests we go to are a lot of fun."



Tyson Rohrer
Senior
Band

"I've been in band for four years, but this year has been the most interesting out of all of them. I've had lot of fun."





Above: Kayla DeLeon, Madi Twombly, Jena Johnson, Kacie Fenley, Elizabeth Tharman, and Marianne Anderson sing at the Christmas tree lighting at the gazebo. Photo by Casey Beemer



Middle: THS Chorus, Front row: Kendra Eteeyan, Hannah Jenkins, Whitney Sutton, Courtney Turpin, Beth Siard, Ashley Weis, Megan Hiemer, Marianne Anderson, and Ryann Marriott. Row 2: Kerya Wykert, Josie Adams, Alyssa Ashworth, Cassie Siard, Micheal Springstead, Laci Ashford, Leslie Smith, and Ashley Huntsman. Row 3: Elizabeth Tharman, Susan McCulloch, Jessica Watkins, Sandra Eteeyan, Andrew Simpson, Andrew Dominguez, Brent Leger, and Miss Kaponu. Photo by Casey Beemer



Bottom: THS Band, Front row: Jena Johnson, Kacie Fenley, Madi Twombly, Sarah Greub, and Laura Tharman. Row 2: Marianne Anderson, Andrew Simpson, Brandon Meers, Jessica Watkins, Miss Kaponu, Carl Tharman, Brent Leger, and Laura Greub. Photo by Casey Beemer

Cher was a session singer for Phil Spector; Sonny was a record promoter for him and got her the gig after meeting her in a coffee shop. Cher became Sonny's second wife in 1964.

Working Overtime

Industrial arts students fill year with many projects

The students of the industrial arts class left their mark on the community. They made a much-needed addition to the bus barn and the sign for the new community building on Last Chance Road.

The building and trades class built the addition to the bus barn for space. The students did everything from cutting the 2x4s, putting up the rafters, and installing the insulation. Instructor Gene Velharticky said, "The students did an excellent job, and they learned a lot of new things."

Kevin Luedke did about 90 percent of the work on the sign in front of the community building. The sign, made from all wood, said, "Troy Community Center, established in 2005."

The students in Mr. Velharticky's class could make a project or rebuild things that needed fixing

around their house. Kodie Koehler repaired a Civil War chest for his aunt. The chest was approximately 100 years old.

Mr. Velharticky said, "Kodie really enjoyed working on this project. He is very interested in the era it came from. It is good to see the kids do something like this; it shows me how much they care."

Carl Tharman won the Outstanding Senior Project award. Carl built a gun cabinet that he had wanted for some time.

Tharman said, "I worked hard on this project, and this award was the frosting on the cake for my senior year in industrial arts."

The students all learned many valuable skills they will be able to put to use now and down the road. The students will always be remembered because of their improvements to the community.



Above: Wade Sutton lines up support beams on the new addition to the bus barn while Mr. Velharticky supervises. Photo by Casey Beemer

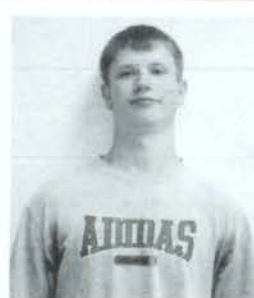
Top: Mr. V., Drew Grable, and one of the few women of the industrial arts classes, Emily Schultz, mark 4x4s to cut for the bus barn. Photo by Casey Beemer

What is your favorite part of Industrial Arts?



Kodie Koehler
Junior
Industrial Arts

I really liked industrial arts because I got to rebuild a Civil War chest.



Tim Griffin
Sophomore
Industrial Arts

I enjoyed getting to make a poker table that I will win money on.



Matt Ploeger
Sophomore
Industrial Arts

I enjoyed industrial arts because I learned a lot of new skills I can use later in life.



Above: Andrew Dominguez pushes a board through the table saw while Caylor Luther guides the board for safety. In Mr. V.'s class, the students always practiced safe procedures. Luther used that board on a stool. He then gave the stool to his mother for Mother's Day. Luther said, "This was an easy project that did not take long to make. My mom enjoyed the stool very much." All of the students made their own projects throughout the year. Photo by Lyndsi Christopher



Left: Kyle Smith works on the drawing process of his project. This is a major step in making proper wood projects. The students were not allowed to begin in the shop without a blue-print. The students learn how to make 2-D and 3-D drawings in the first semester of industrial arts. Smith said, "I like to watch a drawing on paper come to life in the shop." Photo By Casey Beemer

New Order was a determined band that put out six albums in a ten-year span.

All In A Day's Work

Students take alternative route to classes

Teacher aide, office aide, Vo-tech, and work study were all options for students to participate in. They offered hands-on experience that students can get "All in a Day's Work."

Teacher aide and office aide were offered to seniors only. Being an aide was a way to get involved in the school by helping out the teachers and the secretary. It was a privilege to be an aide and not all students got this opportunity.

Vocational Technical School, also known as Vo-Tech, was offered to juniors and seniors only. Students had to pass a test and go to the school board to be approved for Vo-Tech.

"Waking up at 6 o'clock in the morning isn't that fun, but going to Vo-Tech is extremely useful for me," said senior Thomas Keller.

Taking this course allowed

students to learn things like auto and diesel mechanics, computer technology and networking, and collision repair. For those students who planned to attend college, they could use this as an elective class.

Work study was an elective offered to students who had all of their credits. Students could leave school to work at their actual job for an hour and a half, or students could observe a person working in the same field as they were interested in.

"It's really a good real life experience for me, it's the real world of work and that's right around the corner in my case," said senior Wade Sutton.

Students participated in fun activities and helped teachers out "All in a Day's Work."



What did you enjoy about your alternative courses?



Whitney Stock
Senior
Office Aide

"I love being office aide. I have a lot of fun hanging out with Mary and occasionally helping her out."



Cody Shelton
Senior
Work Study

"I like work study because it adds variety to my schedule and it makes my day go by much faster."



Amy Adams
Senior
Teacher's Aide

"Being able to record grades was fun, but I also liked talking to Mr. Davenport too because I'm not just a teacher's aide; I'm his friend."

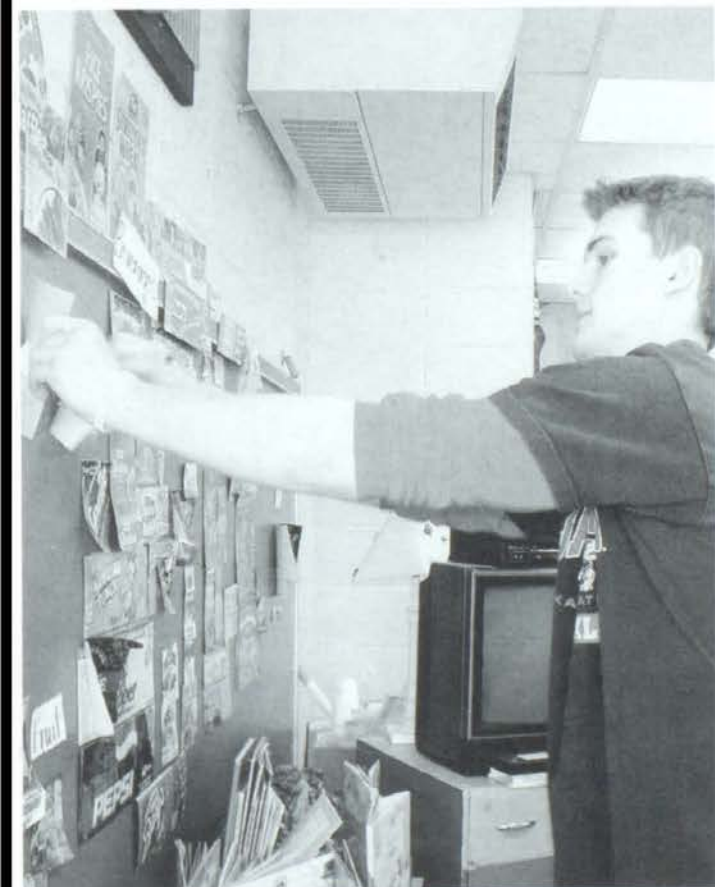
Above: While an office aide, Jared Adkins takes down a number for secretary Mary Simpson. Students helped out by doing small things like this and watching over the office if Mary needed to step out. Photo by Casey Beemer

Top: While at work study at the Hair Corral, Casey Beemer helps Bridget Huss perm and set a client's hair. Doing things such as this helped the beauticians speed up their schedule. Photo by Blair Cummings





Above: Heather Whetmore and Lyndsi Christopher study before class at the Vocational Technical School in Atchison. Vo-Tech offered a Certified Nurses Assistants (CNA) night class. Students who attended this class from Troy were the two students above and Whitney Stock. Stock said, "The CNA classes take up a lot of my time but I know that it will really pay off in the end; it's a good pre-nursing class to take." Photo by Whitney Stock



Left: Zach Gaarder helps Mrs. Susan Boeh, the kindergarten teacher, take down pictures used to help the children read. Gaarder said, "I enjoy going to the grade school and seeing all of the kindergarten students; they are a fun bunch of kids to be around, and they really enjoy our help." Photo by Jenna Grable

Styx
 The band formed in 1972, officially being named Styx. They were composed of two brothers, their neighbor, and a college friend.

Art in Me

Art department handles surprise DVL meet well

"Images on the sidewalk speak of dreams decent..." The sidewalk chalk team at Highland Art Day drew an homage to Kathe Kollwitz's *Death and the Mother*. Their version was designed to honor the veterans who have fallen for our country.

Some other competitions at Highland Art Day included computer design, pin-hole photography, tall clay, and an art history quiz.

"We decided to take on the festival on learning of the serious illness of Mrs. Cynthia Lee at Pleasant Ridge, the scheduled host. With six week's notice, we pulled together an event that one normally has a year to plan," said Mrs. Nancy Clisbee, the art teacher.

There were 240 visiting students and 780 artworks on display. Johnna Pasch and Amy Adams took first place in the art quiz.

Clisbee also added, "We

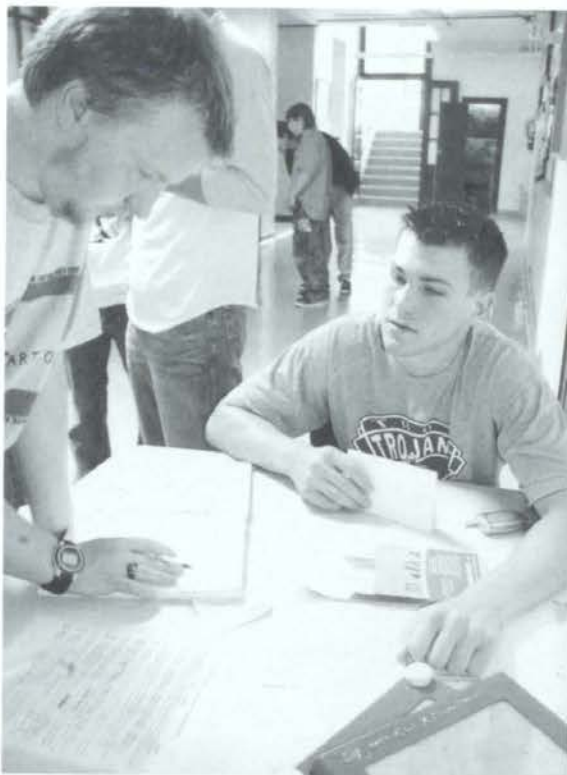
had an exhausting day, but we really saw that we could work together and pull something off."

Students also had the chance to participate in the annual "Art for the Health of It," "Design-an-Ad," and "Albrecht-Kemper Museum of Art Competition" contests.

Johnna Pasch and Kacie Fenley placed first and Jena Johnson placed second in "Art for the Health of It." Jena Johnson placed first in the News-Press Design-An-Ad Contests.

The student artworks were also considered for district pick to be hung in the district office for two years. The artists chosen included Amy Adams, Kacie Fenley, Jena Johnson, Jesse Marriott, Janie Simpson, Lacey Smith, and Madison Twombly.

Overall, art class gave students the chance to show viewers how they excelled in art over the year.



Above: Zach Gaarder and Clyde Hixson work to keep the "Etch-A-Sketch" competition organized. Caylor Luther placed second in the contest by drawing a picture of *Starry Night* by Van Gogh. The "Etch-A-Sketch" became the theme for the contest and was featured on the t-shirts designed for the event. Photo by Janie Simpson

Top: Junior Jessica Watkins and Sophomore Marianne Anderson design a clay parrot as part of the clay competition on DVL Art Day. The assignment was to design an animal out of clay. Another Troy group designed a snake as their entry. Photo by Janie Simpson

What was your favorite activity in art?



Tim Kostman
Junior
Art I

I liked helping with DVL Art because it was hosted at Troy.



Josie Adams
Junior
Art I

I liked getting to design a purse for the DVL Art Show and participate in competitions.



Ashley Huntsman
Junior
Advanced Art

I liked going to the courthouse for a tour and getting to go up to the very top. It was awesome!



Above: Amy Adams, Jessie Siard, and Cassie Siard paint a ceiling tile for the ceiling-tile competition at the DVL Art Festival at Troy. The theme of their tile was based on the paintings, *Jane Avril* and *At the Moulin Rouge* by artist Toulouse-Lautrec. Another Troy group based their tile on *The Three Musicians* by Pablo Picasso. Photo by Janie Simpson



Left: Seniors Molly Geiger and Jessica Sutherland spray paint the field as part of the annual tradition of the senior art students designing and painting the football field for Homecoming. This was an all-day affair for the senior students. They executed the project well even though their sponsor, Mrs. Clisbee, was out of town for her son's wedding. Photo by Casey Beemer

The band's name is derived from the New International Version's translation of 2 Corinthians 4:7, "But we have this treasure in jars of clay to show that this all-surpassing power is from God and not from us."

Story of My Life

Publications staff add new edition

The publications staff worked very hard to publish the yearbook, *The Trojan*, and the school newspaper, *The Trojan Trumpet*. After 18 students attended the regional journalism contest at K-State, 10 of those went on to state at KU. Six of those students placed at state.

Those who placed were Jenna Grable, 1st in editing, 3rd in editorial writing, and honorable mention in advertising; Janie Simpson, 3rd in yearbook sports writing; Whitney Franken, honorable mention in caption writing and in yearbook copy writing; Amy Adams, honorable mention in editorial cartoon; and the team of Matt Doolan and Janie Simpson, honorable mention in broadcasting.

"The hardest part was being an editor; luckily I had the most amazing partner ever. Without her I would have been lost. The funnest

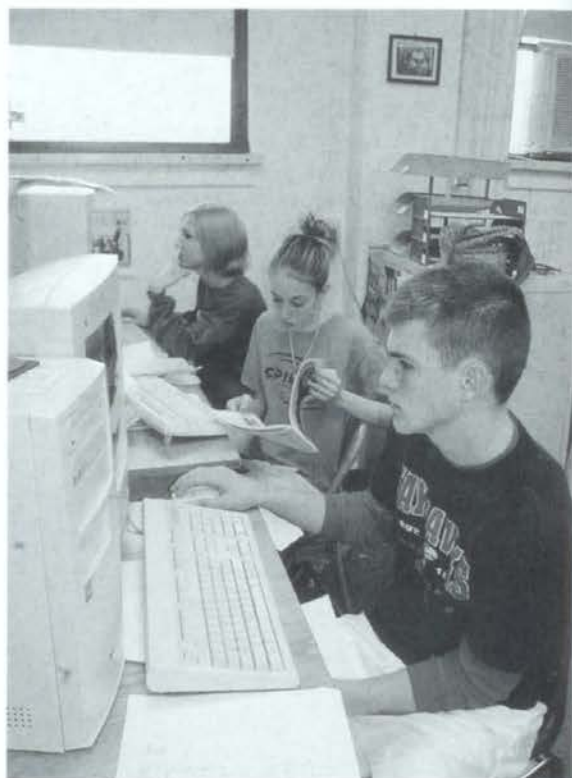
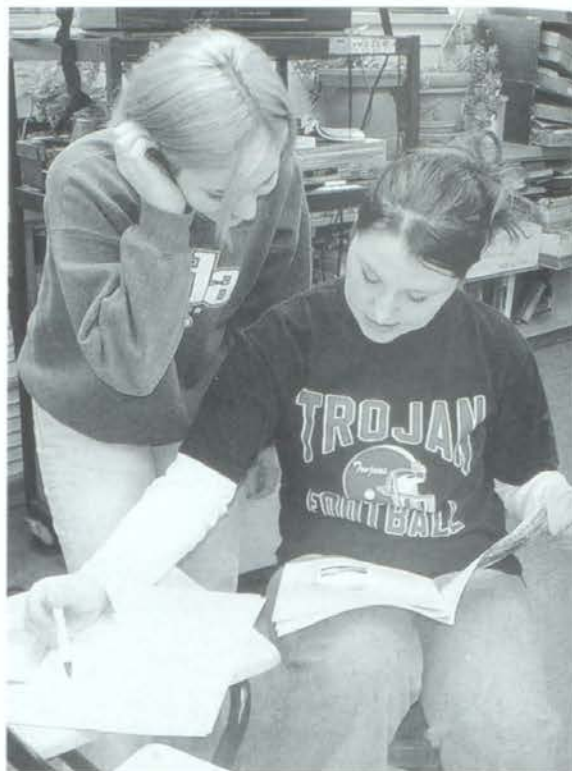
part was going to dinner and a movie. Whitney and I always had a blast," said Amy Adams.

Newspaper editors were Amy Adams and Whitney Stock. Whitney also took on the responsibility of being the yearbook co-editor with Jenna Grable after Molly Geiger left.

Students created a commemorative book honoring 80 years of Troy High School and 100 years of the Doniphan County Courthouse. Pictures were taken from past yearbooks to be put into a new one.

Quill and Scroll members were seniors Whitney Stock, Blair Cummings, and Jenna Grable.

New members were inducted at awards night. They were juniors, Lyndsi Christopher, Matt Doolan Whitney Franken, Janie Simpson, and senior Jessica Sutherland.



Seniors Amy Adams, Johnna Pasch, and Zach Gaarder work to perfect stories for the school newspaper, *The Trojan Trumpet*. The newspaper came out at the end of every month. Photo by Casey Beemer

Top: Newspaper editors Amy Adams and Whitney Stock work on assigning stories for the monthly paper, *The Trojan Trumpet*. Photo by Casey Beemer

How easy or difficult was the publications class?



Zach Gaarder
Senior

"The easiest part was going to K-State for journalism and the most fun was writing about football games."



Ryann Marriott
Junior

"The hardest part was having all of the layouts and stories to finish in a short period of time, but most of the time was fun and a little frustrating."



Janie Simpson
Junior

"It was hard to meet a lot of the deadlines with the newspaper, yearbook, and commemorative book. Overall it was very stressful but a lot of fun."



Front Row: Whitney Franken, Whitney Stock, Josie Adams, Ryann Marriott. Row 2: Casey Beemer, Blair Cummings, Janie Simpson, Jessica Sutherland, Ginny Hodge, Cassie Siard, Zach Gaarder, Kara Masters, Adviser Martha-Jean Rockey. Row 3: Jenna Grable, Amy Adams, Megan Campbell, Lyndsi Christopher, Jared Adkins, and Whitney Morgan. Not pictured: Johnna Pasch and Matt Doolan. Photo by Mrs. Nancy Clisbee



Quill and Scroll members: Whitney Stock, Blair Cummings, and Jenna Grable. "It was an honor being recognized for accomplishments from journalism," said senior Whitney Stock. Photo by Casey Beemer

Jon Bon Jovi started his career sweeping the floor at New York's Record Plant recording studio, which led to him making demos with some of the musicians who recorded there.

Come Together

Students spend time volunteering in activities

There are many organizations and clubs to which a student at Troy High School could belong. Among them were National Honor Society, Kayettes, SADD, and T-Club.

National Honor Society held an annual blood drive and helped with the NEK-CAP Christmas drive. National Honor Society welcomed nine new members. The members not only worked at the blood drive, but they took part in calling possible donors and hung signs around the community that advertised the drive.

T-Club sponsored the men's alumni basketball tournament. This was T-Club's only fundraiser. The money earned for entry fees went to T-Club as long as they provided students to work at the tournament to keep time, work the scoreboard, and clean up.

The members of Kayettes

took part in different beneficial activities, such as decorate the town gazebo with Christmas lights and decorations to welcome the people of the community and clean out the school trophy cases. They also had the traditional Christmas and Valentine gift exchanges.

SADD, Students Against Destructive Decisions, sponsored an assembly where Mrs. Kathy Tharman, talked about her experiences working at a prison. The members encouraged students to make good decisions and think about the consequences of their actions.

They also sponsored a carnival for the grade school students where they stressed the importance of physical health. The grade school students got to play games while learning the importance of good physical health.



What clubs did you enjoy this year?



Kerya Wykert
Freshman
SADD

"We had a great time when we went to the grade school to play games with them. Especially playing red light, green light."



Beth Siard
Freshman
Kayettes

"The senior farewell was really sad. I had to say goodbye to my sister, which was surprisingly hard, and everybody was crying."

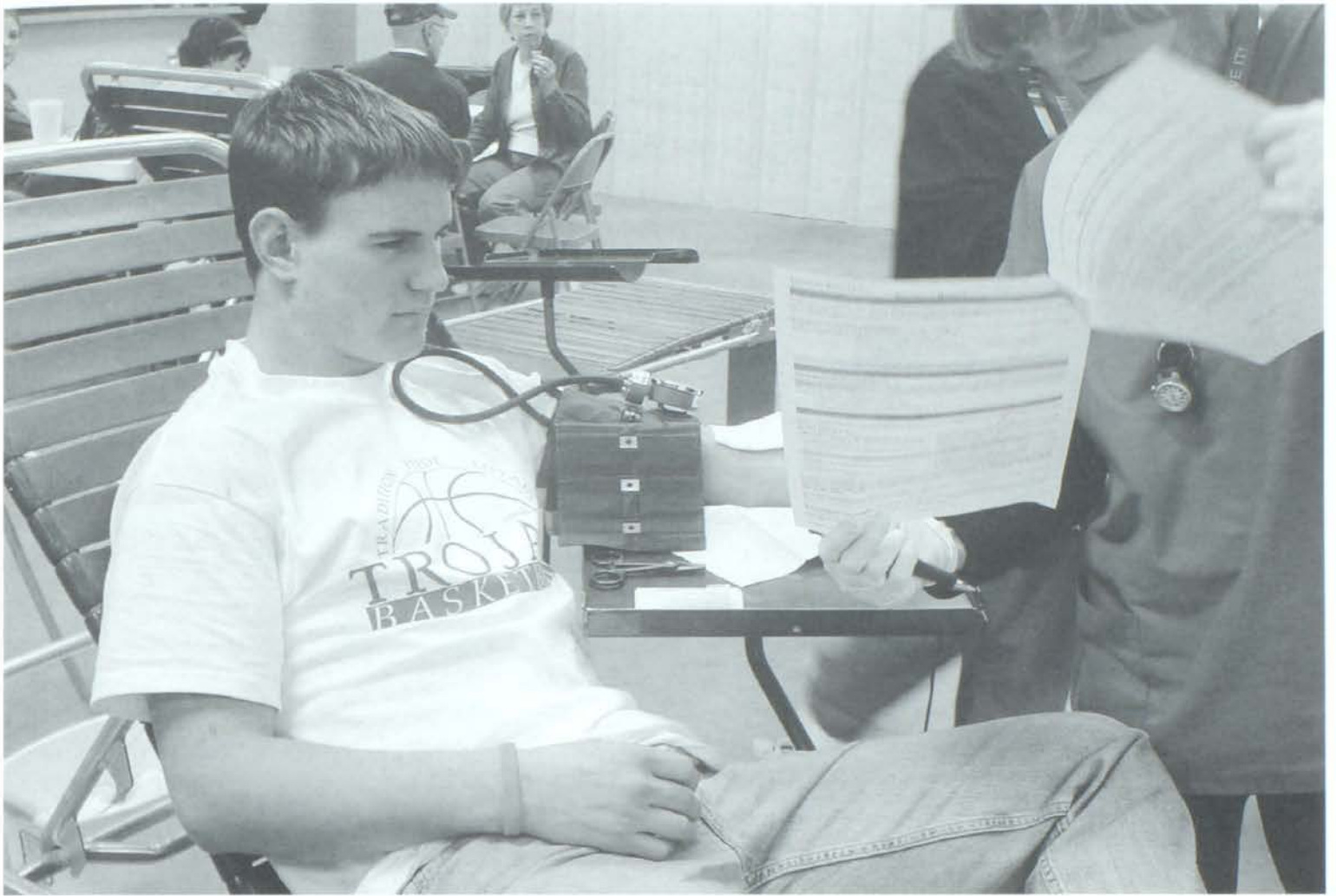


Cole Whetstine
Junior
T-Club

"I didn't really like working the men's alumni tournament. I was just trying my hardest not to mess up."

Above: National Honor Society-Front row: Vice-president Jenna Grable, Janie Simpson, Treasurer Hannah Jenkins, and Laura Greub. Row 2: Whitney Franken, Blair Cummings, Secretary Jessica Sutherland, President Zach Gaarder, and Carl Tharman. Photo by Casey Beemer

Above middle: Kayette members-Front row: Vice-president Hannah Jenkins, Secretary/treasurer Whitney Stock, and President Jessica Sutherland. Row 2: Janie Simpson, Jenna Grable, Kara Masters, Whitney Franken, Heather Wetmore, Ashley Weis, Christina Ivey, Ryann Marriott, Blair Cummings, Casey Beemer. Row 3: Jordan Libel, Courtney Miller, Katie Norris, Lyndsi Christopher, Kelsey Zeltwanger, Holly Ivey, Sandra Eteeyan, Kendra Eteeyan, and Josie Adams. Row 4: Amy Adams, Bree Martinez, Kaitlyn Jordan, Whitney Sutton, Beth Siard, Laci Ashford, Courtney Turpin, Lacey Smith, and sponsor Mrs. Babetta Israel. Row 5: Madi Twombly, Laura Tharman, Kacie Fenley, and Laura Greub. Photo by Martha-Jean Rockey



A nurse at the Troy Community Center reviews senior Carl Tharman's paperwork one last time before taking his blood. Tharman, along with many Troy High students, donated blood at National Honor Society's annual blood-drive. Each person who donated blood had the option to donate "under" a student, giving them a chance to win an iPod. The Community Blood Center donated an iPod for every 50 people that donated. Zach Gaarder won the drawing for the iPod. Photo by Blair Cummings



Left: Bonnie Mitchell, juniors Leslie Smith and Jessica Watkins, and sophomore Elizabeth Tharman inform the student body about making good decisions that will affect their lives as well as the lives of other people. Members of SADD were Sandra Eteeyan, Kendra Eteeyan, Michael Springstead, Jessica Watkins, Leslie Smith, Elizabeth Tharman, Megan Hiemer, and Josie Adams. Photo by Blair Cummings

Opposite Page, Top: T-Club front row: Vice-president Blair Cummings, President Jenna Grable, and Secretary/treasurer Whitney Stock. Row 2: Andrew Simpson, Jordan Libel, Whitney Franken, Casey Beemer, Jena Johnson, Kara Masters, Lyndsi Christopher, Kacie Fenley, Courtney Miller, Kaitlyn Jordan, and Madi Twombly. Row 3: Jared Adkins, Laura Greub, Amy Adams, Caylor Luther, Kelby Koehler, Colin Greaser, Kodie Koehler, Janie Simpson. Row 4: Andrew Dominguez, Nathan Keller, Wade Klaus, Cole Whetstine, Kevin Luedke, Carl Tharman, and Dru Whetstine. Row 5: Jessica Watkins, Elizabeth Tharman, Whitney Sutton, Courtney Turpin, and Hannah Jenkins. Photo by Martha-Jean Rockey

Axl Rose and Izzy Stradlin formed the band Guns 'n Roses. They took their name from two bands they used to play in, L.A. Guns and Hollywood Rose.

Leader of the Pack

Stuco leads way by bringing back old tradition

The student council was very active. They began by doing a fundraiser for Hurricane Katrina. Each grade competed to see who could raise the most money. The grade school won the contest and, all together, the schools raised over \$1,000.

The Homecoming dance was sponsored by Stuco. They set up the decorations, purchased food, and hired the DJ. Stuco was also in charge of cleaning up after the dance.

Stuco members attended a conference at Shawnee Mission North High School in Kansas City. They were able to converse with other student council members and discuss new ideas to try at Troy

“The Stuco conference was a good chance to get new ideas from other student councils from across the district. The school provided breakfast and snacks as

well as entertainment,” said Student Council President Jenna Grable.

Student council members sold suckers for Valentine’s Day. Students throughout the high school could purchase a sucker to send to a friend.

Queen of Courts was also sponsored by Stuco. Keeping an old tradition, stuco members were in charge of the ballots and setting up for the dance. Instead of hiring a DJ, Stuco hired a live band to play at the dance.

Stuco was in charge of the vending machine in the high school and the announcement board.

“Student council had a very productive year. We sponsored Homecoming and Queen of Courts, served Thanksgiving dinner, and had a hurricane relief fund drive. Everyone worked hard to get these things done,” said Student council sponsor Kevin McNorton.



Above: Andrew Simpson, Brandon Smith, and Gabe Owens enjoy the Thanksgiving Dinner sponsored by the student council. Members of Stuco decorated the lunch room and served food and drinks to students and faculty. Photo by Blair Cummings

Top: Junior student council representatives, Brent Leger and Whitney Franken, decorate the “old gym” for the Homecoming dance. The theme for the dance was “Walk Like an Egyptian.” The gym was decorated with gold balloons, gold coins, and streamers. Photo by Jenna Grable

What was your favorite Stuco activity?



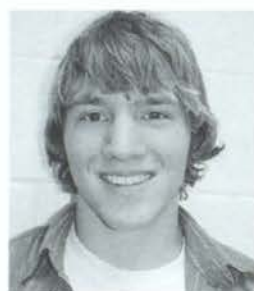
Jessica Sutherland
Senior
Stuco Representative

“Serving the Thanksgiving dinner because I got to go to the grade school and get to eat all of the leftovers.”



Kyle Smith
Freshman
Stuco Representative

“Going to the KC Stuco meeting! We met a lot of new people and everyone was nice. We talked about stuff to do for spirit week.”



Brent Leger
Junior
Stuco Representative

“The trip to KC was really cool; we learned a lot of new stuff. I also liked the band that we hired for the Queen of Courts dance.”

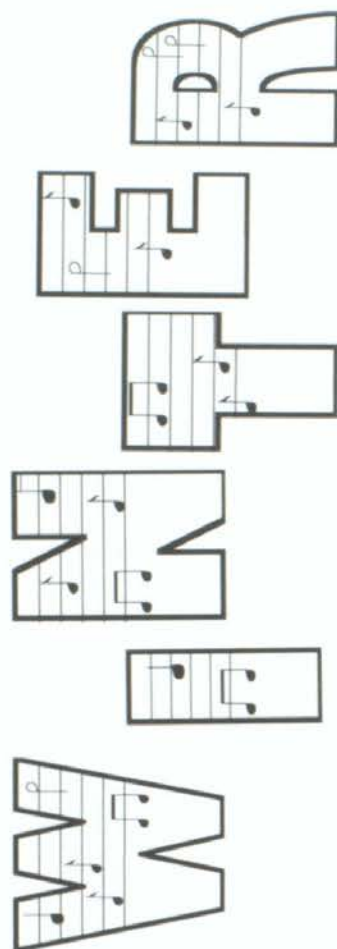


Stuco Members front row: Vice President Johnna Pasch, Megan Campbell, Kelsey Zeltwanger, and Kyle Smith. Row 2: Whitney Franken, Jena Johnson, and Jessica Sutherland. Row 3: Caylor Luther and Brent Leger. Row 4: President Jenna Grable. Photo by Casey Beemer



Jordan Libel, Casey Beemer, Whitney Stock, Dru Whetstine, and Caylor Luther jam to songs by thirty2to1, the live band that Stuco hired to perform. "The live band was great; I really enjoyed their performance. The best part was being at my last Queen of Courts dance with all of my friends," said candidate Casey Beemer. The band members were Josh Engemann, lead vocalist and guitarist; David Winder, bass and vocalist; and Matt Rush, drummer; all THS graduates. Photo by Jenna Grable

The Shangri-Las were originally comprised of two pairs of sisters from Queens, NY. Marge and Mary Anne, one set of sisters, were identical twins.



Each student has his or her own "winter tale" to tell. Some can tell of a countless amount of bus rides with teammates to basketball games. Others can tell of working during off-time from volleyball and football, and still others can tell of class finals just before Christmas break.

Sophomore Marianne Anderson said, "I like winter because of all the snow, and I like to ice skate. I don't like winter when there is no snow and it is really cold."

One thing that every student looks forward to during winter are the snow days. "We didn't get many snow days this year although we did get out of school once or twice when bad storms were expected," said senior Megan Campbell.

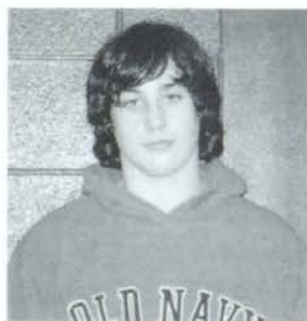
Although winter could sometimes seem dreadful, it did provide students with many different activities.

Sleigh riding is just one of those fun activities. "I usually make time to try and go sleigh riding. This year there wasn't very much snow so I didn't go. Maybe next year!" said junior Laura Greub.

Students found many other ways to help the winter days go by. Freshman Kody Duncan said, "During winter I like to ride four wheelers and deer hunt."

Basketball was a highlight of the winter season for both the players and the fans. "My favorite basketball game this year was when the JV beat Wathena with only four players," said freshman Colin Greaser.

Although winter was a long season for athletes and non-athletes, students found activities to pass the time. Christmas break gave everyone a chance to take some time away from school and relax with friends and family.



Ethan Robinson
Freshman
What is your favorite winter sport?

Motor X, because I like how they always wipeout. It is funny to watch.



Alyssa Ashworth
Sophomore
What is your favorite part of winter?

My favorite part of winter is having snow days because I get to sleep in and do not have to get up early.

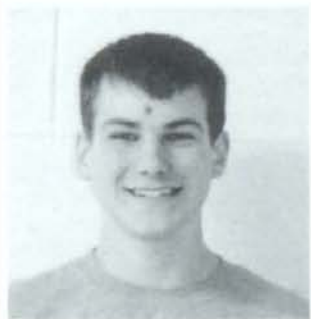


Susan McCulloch
Junior
What is your favorite winter sport?

Hunting; nothing's better than freezing your butt off waiting to shoot a deer at 6 a.m other than killing the deer. I like to watch people fall down ice skating and snowboarding.

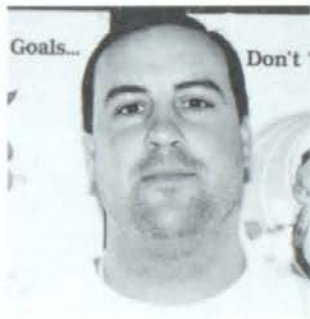


The high school choir carols as Santa Claus arrives on the fire truck. The weather was not inviting; the cold brought people out in several layers. Children came to sit on Santa's lap and tell him what they wanted for Christmas; they also could pose for a picture with Santa. Photo by Casey Beemer



Zach Gaarder
Senior
What will you miss most about high school basketball games?

I will miss playing with my boys and putting on a show for the home crowd.



Derek Jasper
Head Girls' Basketball Coach
What did you enjoy most about coaching this season?

It was a difficult and frustrating year as far as wins and losses are concerned, but for the most part all of the girls maintained a positive attitude and continued to go hard during practice. This team was very enjoyable to be around despite the losing record.



Assistant Coach Jonathan Winder, Kevin Luedke, Dru Whetstone, Andrew Simpson, Kelby Koehler, Carl Tharman, Zach Gaarder, Garrett Twombly, Colin Greaser, Tyson Rohrer, Caylor Luther, and Jesse Marriott listen to Head Coach Joel Kahnt give instruction at half-time during the McLouth varsity game. Photo by Jenna Grable.

AFI stands for A Fire Inside. The group joined in 1991, but then decided to go to college. On holiday break the group got together to play and received positive feedback, so they quit school and reunited the group.

We're Almost There

"...No matter how hard the task may seem, don't give up our plans. Don't give up our dreams... Cause what we're searchin' for will soon be found..."

The juniors had to take American history to fulfill their social science requirements.

There was a new addition to the junior class, Romeu Rechdan, from Brazil. He came as an exchange student and stayed with Christina Keller. He started the school year with the juniors and left three days before Christmas break. Romeu went out for the football team.

"During a game, Romeu was doing his job as a safety when he got a vicious tackle. He kept looking over at the sidelines saying his back was broken, but he finished out the game," said Matt Doolan.

The junior class worked the concession stand at home games. The Homecoming game is usually a busy time for the concession stand, but this year it was not.

"I thought the Homecoming pep rally went very well. We did a lot of new things this year to get more people involved," said cheerleader Whitney Franken.

Juniors work the concession stand to make money for prom.

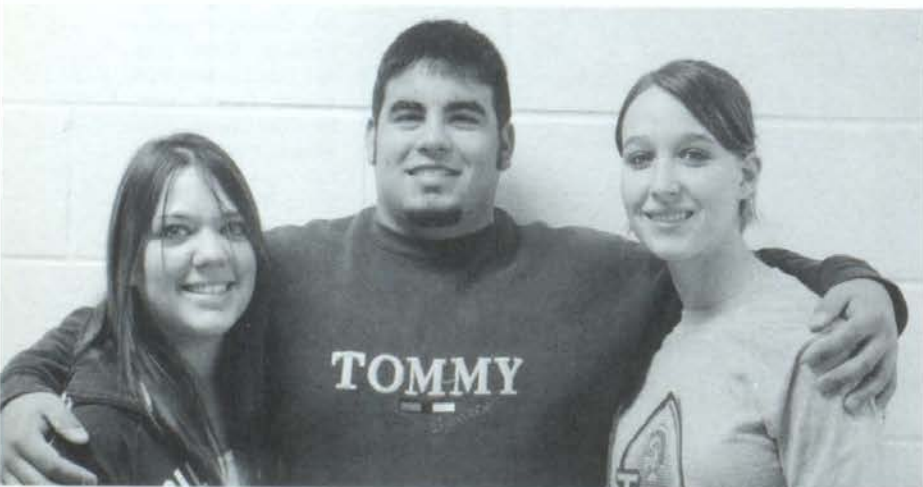
"It is very frustrating to work hard all year and make no money for prom. We definitely have a tight budget, but we're going to make it work," said Janie Simpson, junior class secretary/treasurer.

"...Everything we're lookin' for, we're almost there; Keep on reachin' out there for me. Cause we're almost there, 'darlin' we're almost there..."



Top: Romeu Rechdan colors a Christmas ornament for the Christmas tree which was hung on the trophy case. Photo by Blair Cummings

Bottom: Andrew Meng and Cole Whestine watch the play *Of Mice and Men* at Theatre Atchison on the all-school field trip in November. Photo by Casey Beemer



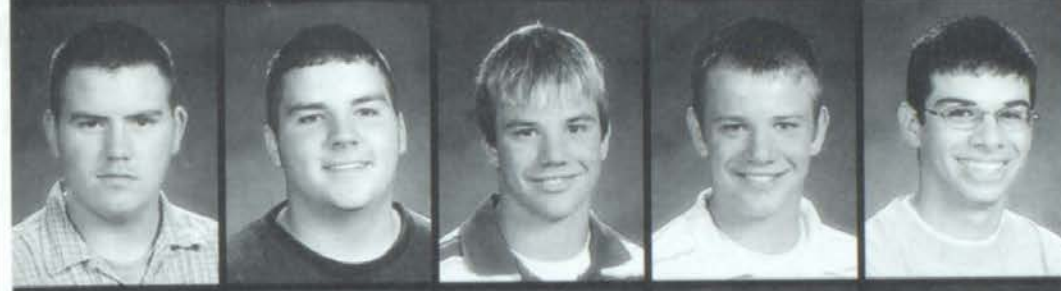
Junior class officers: Lyndsi Christopher, vice president; Andrew Dominguez, president; and Janie Simpson, secretary/treasurer. Photo by Casey Beemer



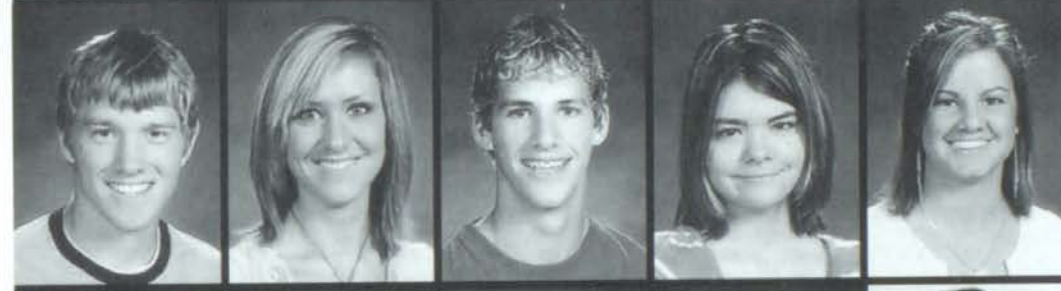
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Lowell Handley
Ashley Huntsman
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Wade Klaus
Kelby Koehler
Kodie Koehler
Timothy Kostman



Brent Leger
Morgan Lister
Kevin Luedke
Ryann Marriott
Kara Masters



Susan McCulloch
Andrew Meng
Whitney Morgan
Cody Miller
Romeu Rechdan



Janie Simpson
Leslie Smith
Robert Smith
Laura Tharman
Lucas Wampler



Jessica Watkins
Cole Whetstine

Michael Jackson
Jackson has been a hot pop star since childhood, but was in the news a great deal in 2005 for controversial issues.



Smells Like Teen Spirit



From half-times to pep rallies, the Troy dance team and cheerleading squad kept fans and players motivated. From chants and cheers to dance routines...you could sense the spirit spreading.

To get their spirit ready, both squads attended the Spirit Spreader, taught by UDA and UCA, at Doniphan West High School. This is where the cheerleaders learned new cheers and chants to use during games, and they also practiced stunting. The dancers had a choreographer who showed them several new moves and dances.

The cheerleaders held a car wash in the Hy-Vee parking lot as a fundraiser to buy new skirts. It had a big turn-out. This also brought the squad together, getting ready

for both football and basketball seasons.

The cheerleaders were also in charge of setting up pep rallies before big games such as Homecoming and Queen of Courts.

The dancers also started the year with a car wash in the Burger King parking lot in St. Joseph to buy all the girls dance sweaters and team t-shirts. Another fundraiser the girls participated in was the annual Kiddie Clinic. The dancers invited grade school students to participate and perform a dance at half-time of a home basketball game.

The dancers performed dances during football and basketball season. They even learned a dance from Raina Goodlet, a teacher at Allison's School of Dance.



Kelsey Zeltwanger, Ashley Weis, Jordan Libel, Whitney Franken, and Courtney Turpin. The cheerleaders hit a motion at the end of a cheer during the football game against Oskaloosa. "Cheering was a lot of fun this year. The best part was cheering during football season," said Megan Campbell. Photo by Casey Beemer



Above: The Troy Dance Squad poses with the basketball boys at the end of the guy/girl dance. They danced to a mix of songs by Beyonce and Chris Brown. "The dance was a lot more fun this year than previous years because the guys that danced with us made it fun. The practices were entertaining and the boys tried really hard," said Janie Simpson. Only two practices were held to get ready for the pep rally dance. The girls had to pick a guy partner to dance with. Captain Amy Adams said, "I liked being partners with classmate, Andrew Simpson, because he had never really danced before so it was entertaining to watch him learn how to dance." Pictured are: Kevin Luedke, Lyndsi Christopher, Jesse Marriott, Madi Twombly, Andrew Simpson, Amy Adams, Kelby Keohlor, Janie Simpson, Whitney Sutton, Colin Greaser, Carl Tharman, Jena Johnson, Whitney Stock and Zach Gaarder. Photo by Jenna Grable



Left: Junior Lyndsi Christopher hits a pose during their dance at Benedictine College. The dance squad danced during half-time of the boys' basketball game against the Doniphan West Mustangs in the pre-season DVL tournament. They danced to a song by Nelly. Photo by Jenna Grable

Left top: Whitney Franken, Courtney Turpin, Jordan Libel, and Megan Campbell. Row 2: Kelsey Zeltwanger, Ashley Weis, and Heather Wetmore. They cheered during football and basketball seasons. Photo by Scholastic Photography

Left Bottom: Front row: Blair Cummings, Janie Simpson, Amy Adams, and Lyndsi Christopher. Row 2: Hannah Jenkins, Whitney Sutton, and Madi Twombly. Row 3: Whitney Stock, Kara Masters, Casey Beemer, and Jena Johnson. Photo by Scholastic Photography

Nirvana
 Nirvana named their band after the term used in the ancient religions of Hinduism and Buddhism meaning an ideal condition of rest, harmony, stability, or joy.



Heart of Soul



"The more you sweat in practice, the less you bleed in battle," was the Lady Trojans' quote for their season.

Starting with a 0-2 in the Pre-Season DVL tournament, the Lady Trojans finally pulled out a victory against the JCN Chargers.

The Lady Trojans didn't have the season they were hoping for. They had a 0-5 record to start the season. Beating Oskaloosa by 10, 48-38, was the only win for league play. Not too long after playing Oskaloosa, the Lady Trojans beat Elwood by 30, 59-29, for the county.

At the Hiawatha Tournament the Lady Trojans beat the Jackson Heights Cobras, but towards the end of the year the Lady Trojans had a game to fight hard for. They

again played the Jackson Heights Cobras at home. The whole game was close, neither team trailing far behind. With seconds left in the 4th quarter, the Cobras sank two more points to make the game tied, and in overtime. Both teams fought hard, but then the Cobras made the mistake of fouling Kacie Fenley, which caused her to tear her ACL. Coming in for Fenley was Whitney Morgan to shoot her free-throws.

Stepping it up, Morgan sank both free-throws, tying the game and sending it into double overtime. Down by one, 53-54, the Lady Trojans couldn't pull out a victory.

Kara Masters received All-DVL 1st team, All-Tournament team at Hiawatha, and 2A All-State Honorable Mention.



Girls Basketball 2005-2006

Front Row: Kayla DeLeon, Kaitlyn Jordan, Whitney Sutton, Courtney Turpin, Bree Martinez, Kelsey Zeltwanger.
Row 2: Kara Masters, Jessica Sutherland, Jenna Grable, Whitney Morgan, Courtney Miller.
Row 3: Coach Derek Jasper, Blair Cummings, Whitney Franken, Kacie Fenley, Jena Johnson, and Assistant Coach Kevin McNorton.
Photo by Scholastic Photography

Opponent	Score
Wathena	31-52
Doniphan West	30-48
Horton	21-29
Pleasant Ridge	39-43
Imac	20-28
Oskaloosa	48-38
Valley Falls	28-38
Elwood	59-29
KCC	20-65
Jackson Heights	53-54
Doniphan West	29-60
Wathena	27-45
JCN	27-34
Frankfort	26-62



Above: Kacie Fenley fights hard against the Immaculata players to keep the ball. She gets pushed to the floor and loses control of the ball while the referee signals a jump ball. Blair Cummings, Kara Masters, and Whitney Morgan run to help their teammate up and give her encouraging words. "It was a tough year, but I feel like we played every game as hard as we could. I think this year we were pretty scrappy and went after a lot of loose balls. But also by being scrappy we got a lot of steals," said Fenley. Photo by Zach Gaarder



Left: During a timeout at the McLouth game, Coach Jasper takes a knee to talk to his players about changing the game plan. The Lady Trojans finished the game with a win. The players listen as the coach gives them advice. Photo by Jenna Grable

Left top: With the Lady Trojans on their home court, Kara Masters looks at Whitney Franken as she fights her way through the middle during the game against Imac. Photo by Zach Gaarder

Left bottom: During the McLouth game the Trojans get a rebound. While Kara Masters fights for the ball, Whitney Morgan gets ready for the offense. Whitney Sutton and Blair-Cummings look for an outlet pass from their teammate. Photo by Jenna Grable

Rush
 All three members of the band Rush are honorary members of the Dutch Royal Family.



Remember the Name



The Trojans had a tough season; even though their record was 6-15, it did not show the effort they put out. The Trojans lost several very close games that could have gone either way.

Coach Kahnt said, "Our emphasis this season was to win the game on the defensive side of the ball. The boys were competitive every game this season. Our record does not show how good of a team we developed into by the end of the season. The boys never gave up."

They started off on the wrong foot by losing to their rivals the Wathena Wildcats. The Trojans got revenge when the Wildcats lost 44-49 in front of the Trojans' home crowd.

The Trojans placed sixth in the pre-season DVL tournament. They lost in the first round to the Oskaloosa Bears, but then came back and won in the second round against the Valley Falls Dragons. The Trojans placed seventh in the Raider Classic tournament at Seneca. They lost to two 4A schools, Hiawatha and Marysville. The Trojans did win their last

game in a DVL match-up against Horton.

The home crowd always gave the Trojans a boost. The boys had a 3-4 record on the home court with a couple of close losses to some tough teams.

Andrew Simpson said, "The home crowd was always behind us the whole game. We liked to put on a good show and try to win for our fans. I really think the crowd helped us win a couple last-second games."

The Trojans had a tough ending to their season when they faced the number 1 seed Frankfort Wildcats in sub-state. The Trojans got into foul trouble with three of their five starters fouling out. The Trojans lost to the Wildcats, 37-51.

All-League Garrett Twombly said, "This year surprised me; I thought we would do better. We had fun though every night, no matter what the out-come. We were a couple of points away from having a better record. I loved playing with this team because everyone gave it their all every



Boys Basketball 2005-2006

Front Row: Levi Jenkins, Nathan Keller, Kelby Kochler, Matt Ploeger, Andrew Simpson. Row 2: Manager Alexis Kahnt, Carl Tharman, Dru Whetstine, Colin Greaser, Tyson Rohrer, Manager Reid Greaser. Row 3: Head Coach Joel Kahnt, Caylor Luther, Garrett Twombly, Zach Gaarder, Kevin Luedke, Jesse Marriott, Assistant Coach Jonathan Winder. Photo by Scholastic Photography

Opponent	Score
Wathena	56-61
Oskaloosa	35-53
Valley Falls	47-43
KC Christian	58-62
Doniphan West	45-48
Horton	47-45
Pleasant Ridge	49-54
Immaculata	46-56
Oskaloosa	46-53
Marysville	47-73
Hiawatha	31-62
Horton	59-46
Valley Falls	51-53
Elwood	51-53
McLouth	64-55
KC Christian	49-43
Jackson Heights	38-67
Doniphan West	42-47
Wathena	49-44
JCN	37-50
Frankfort	37-51



Top: Garrett Twombly receives an inbound pass from Caylor Luther while Dru Whetstine, Kevin Luedke, and Kelby Koehler wait for the rebound. The Trojans jumped off to an eight-point lead in the first quarter, but the Wildcats closed the gap in the second quarter. The Trojans lost to the first seed Frankfort Wildcats during the first round of sub-state. Kevin Luedke was shooting well hitting three out of four 3-pointers, but he fouled out in the fourth quarter along with Kelby Koehler and Zach Gaarder. Photo by Casey Beemer



Left: Caylor Luther brings down a rebound against the Doniphan West Mustangs. This was one of his seven rebounds. The Trojans fell behind by 16 points in the first quarter, but fought back and ended up losing by only three points, 45-48. Photo by Blair Cummings

Left top: Zach Gaarder and Kelby Koehler try to trap one of the Valley Falls players while Kevin Luedke locks down his man. Garrett Twombly had 14 points and 15 rebounds. It was not enough as the Cobras won by two. Photo by Lyndsi Christopher

Left bottom: Dru Whetstine lights one of his two 3-pointers during the McLouth game. Kevin Luedke had a double-double with 16 points and 13 rebounds. The Trojans scored the most points of the season against the Bulldogs. Photo by Jenna Grable

Fort Minor is a hip-hop group formed by Linkin Park vocalist, Mark Shinoda. Although Linkin Park is an alternative rock band, Mark Shinoda wanted to keep in touch with his rap roots.



I'm Not to Blame



Garrett Twombly and Jessica Sutherland were crowned King and Queen at halftime of the boys' varsity basketball game, February 24. Other King candidates were Zach Gaarder, Andrew Simpson, and Dru Whetstine. The other Queen candidates were Casey Beemer, Blair Cummings, and Whitney Stock.

Spirit Week started Tuesday with Athlete Day. The other days included

Pajama Day, Pattern War, and Blue-and-White Day. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors all competed against each other to see which class had the most students dress up.

Friday was also the traditional Queen of Courts pep rally. The cheerleaders announced the staff King and Queen. This was the first time that students recognized their favorite staff members. Kathy Smith

and Steve Martin were the first-ever winners of this competition.

During the pep rally Sutherland and Whetstine came out on top of the candidates' game.

The Queen of Courts dance followed the game. StuCo decided on a live band, thirty2to1. Queen Sutherland and other candidates danced the night away as dancing queens!



Above: Sophomore cheerleader Heather Wetmore and freshman cheerleader Ashley Weis show off their Trojan Spirit on Athlete Day. Unusually, Athlete day came before Pajama day which is usually the first "dress-up" of the week, but this year it was Wednesday, the day after a basketball game. Photo by Janie Simpson

Right: Candidates and attendants are pictured. Front row: Isabelle Miner, Caleb Horton, Austin O' Connor, and Haley Horner. Row 2: Zach Gaarder, Casey Beemer, Andrew Simpson, Blair Cummings, King Garrett Twombly, Queen Jessica Sutherland, Dru Whetstine, and Whitney Stock. Photo by Janie Simpson



Spirit Week



*"I thought Spirit Week was a lot of fun this year. I thought a lot of people participated in the different days. For this year, my favorite day was athlete day. It was something new, instead of the same thing we normally do."
-Jena Johnson, sophomore*



Janitor and Coach Rule the School

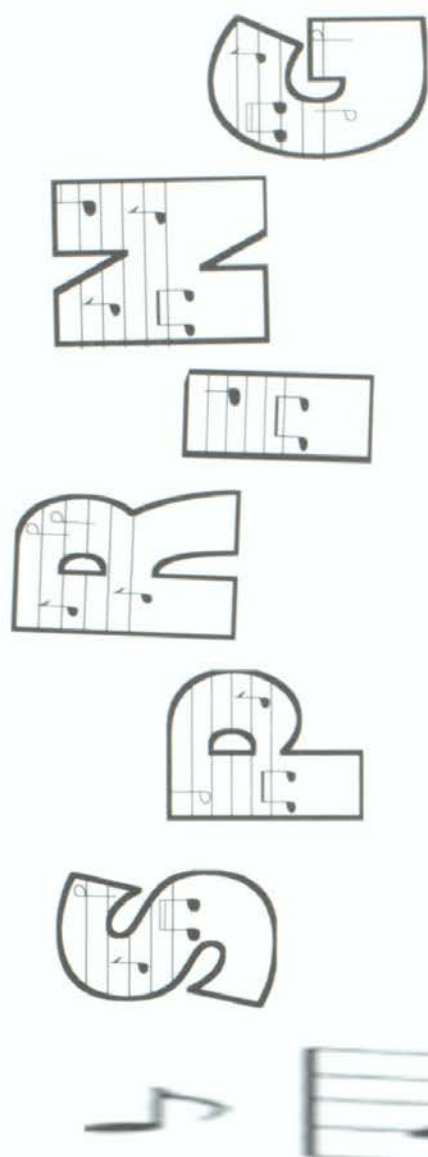
The first staff King and Queen coronation took place at the Queen of Courts pep rally. The students voted for the King and Queen during lunch the previous day. "I was excited, but also nervous when I heard my name. It was a great experience!"

-Queen Kathy Smith with King Steve Martin



King Garrett Twombly places the crown on Queen Jessica Sutherland. "I was shocked, but I was also very excited when I was announced Queen. It was a very busy, but also fun week," said Jessica Sutherland. Photo by Janie Simpson

The name of this local band made up of Josh Engemann, David Winder, and Matt Rush is derived from a common ratio of gas to oil for dirtbikes.



"There's too many things to get done, and I'm 'running out of days'..." Spring brought the end of classes, seasons, and the 2005-06 school year. Students had many things to finish before saying goodbye to another year at Troy High.

Juniors were busy trying to get together the last-minute details for prom. Many details were overlooked because they were usually taken care of when a building is booked.

"We had a lot of fun together trying to order decorations and planning this year's prom and after-prom. Even though we were pressed for time and cash, we still worked well together," said junior Wade Klaus.

Some students enjoyed the spring season just because they could finally go outside without having to be bundled up.

"I love spring because I can always go outside and enjoy the weather no matter if it's night or day. Plus, my birthday is in the spring so that makes it even better," said senior Casey Beemer.

Students not only had fun in school, but also outside of school. Different students had different hobbies they found entertaining in the spring.

"I like to go turkey hunting and fishing in the spring," said junior Andrew Meng.

"I like going mushroom hunting and camping with the dudes at the Atchison State Lake. We spend a night having fun in the cool spring weather," said senior Carl Tharman.

"I like playing softball and being with friends. Lying around and being lazy is fun, too," said freshman Katie Norris.



Ashley Weis
Freshman
What is your favorite spring activity?

I like being able to walk and exercise outside in the spring.



Tim Griffin
Sophomore
What do you enjoy most about spring?

I like when the weather warms up because it reminds me that end of school is near.



Cody Miller
Junior
What do you enjoy most about spring?

I like spring because it is just the perfect temperature. You do not have to put on all of your heavy clothes just to go outside.



Jessica Watkins, Andrew Simpson, Jared Adkins, Laura Greub, and Carl Tharman perform in the spring musical, *The Wizard of Oz*. In this scene, the guard, Andrew Simpson is telling the other characters they cannot see the Wizard. Photo by Jenna Grable



Cassie Siard
Senior
What do you enjoy most about spring?

I like seeing everything turn green because of the warmer weather. I also like seeing all of the flowers bloom.



Mrs. Heddens
Math Teacher
What are your favorite activities to do during the spring?

I like to play tennis and go to the golf course in the spring.



Levi Jenkins, Kameron Duncan, and Tim Griffin run stairs for track because of the unexpected snow storm. The snow storm came only a week before the first track meet at the new indoor fitness center in Highland. Photo by Jenna Grable

3 Doors Down
The trio played its first gig at a friend's party, roaring through a repertoire of four songs. They knew a song by Bush and Nirvana and had two originals. They played "em over and over again."

Daytime Drama

Drama and Speech rank high at contests

"Beautiful star of my daytime drama/ yes, it's in my hand/ now you're hope for a future." The few speech members seemed to have their futures on track with their "daytime drama."

The speech team placed 4 of 12 at Holton, 4 of 15 at Nemaha Valley, 2 of 7 at JCN, 1 of 10 at Delaware Valley League, 7 of 13 at Maur Hill/ Mount Academy, and 2 of 13 at Horton.

The speech team also sent members to state. Students who received I ratings were Jared Adkins for humorous solo, Amy Adams and Jared Adkins for IDA, Elizabeth

Tharman for serious solo, and the one-act play. Megan Campbell got a II for oral interpretation of poetry.

The drama club sponsored the dinner theater, and they also sponsored the speech contest at THS.

"I was pleased with the results with so few students that we had, because we placed very high at almost every meet," said Coach Martha-Jean Rockey.

Megan Campbell said, "I had a lot of fun. This was my first year of earning a medal and going to state so that was pretty exciting!"

Front row: Drama Club- Jessica Watkins, historian; Elizabeth Tharman, publicity; Amy Adams, vice president; Casey Beemer, secretary; and Jared Adkins, president. Row 2: Jessica Sutherland, Kendra Eteeyan, Lyndsi Christopher, and Heather Wetmore. Row 3: Whitney Stock, Blair Cummings, Jenna Grable, Garrett Twombly, Dru Whetstine, Carl Tharman, Jordan Libel, Matt Doolan, and Laura Greub. Row 4: Ashley Weis, Katie Norris, Bree Martinez, Andrew Simpson, Colin Greaser, Ryan Jones, Madi Twombly, Sarah Greub, and Micheal Springstead. Row 5: Susan McCulloch, Kacie Fenley, Kaitlyn Jordan, Jena Johnson, Josie Adams, Sandra Eteeyan, Laura Tharman, Lacey Smith, and Kerya Wykert. Not pictured: Johnna Pasch, treasurer. Photo by Martha Jean Rockey





Elizabeth Tharman practices her serious solo for Fine Arts night. It was titled "The Scarlet Ibis."

Elizabeth said, "It's fun to see how many people to see how many people can laugh and cry in the same piece. I really enjoyed this piece." Photo by Jessica Sutherland



Jessica Watkins, Amy Adams, Kaitlyn Jordan, and Elizabeth Tharman practice the one-act play, "How To Eat Like a Child," for Fine Arts night.

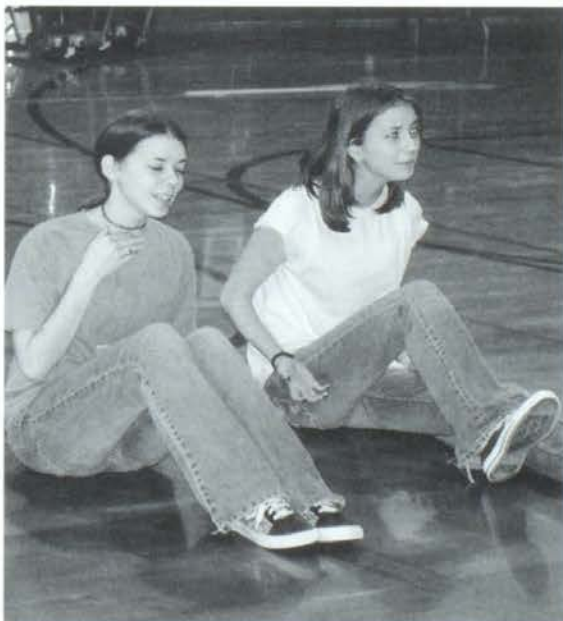
"I really enjoyed doing the dog part. I got to act like a little kid and totally ham it up. I related a lot with my character because that's how I acted when I was younger! It was easy to channel my younger self and fun!" said Amy Adams.

Jessica Watkins said, "What I liked best about the one-act play was getting it done, but I did have a lot of fun with it. I think that all of us that performed in it did a really great job."

"I'm really glad that we finally got it done! We got a I at state. So, I guess we did a good job with this piece," said Jared Adkins. Photo by Jessica Sutherland



Above: Speech Team- Front row: Megan Campbell, Laura Tharman, Jared Adkins, Amy Adams, Kaitlyn Jordan, Jordan Libel, and Madi Twombly. Row 2: Mrs. Martha-Jean Rockey, Jessica Watkins, Elizabeth Tharman, Laura Greub, Matt Doolan, and Micheal Springstead. Photo by Jenna Grable



Above left: Christina Ivey gets Dru Whetstine ready for the spring play, *The Wizard of Oz*. Dru was a tree in the forest that threw apples at Dorothy and Scarecrow. He was also a Winkie, which was the witch's henchman. Photo by Blair Cummings

Left: Jessica Watkins and Kaitlyn Jordan practice the one-act play "How To Eat Like a Child." This part was about throwing a fit about being sick so that their parents will let them stay home from school. Photo by Jessica Sutherland

Billy Idol's real name is William Broad. The name Idol is based on a report card he received in school that said, "Billy is an idle student."

Follow the Yellow Brick Road

Drama Club presents *The Wizard of Oz*

"Follow the yellow brick road." This could only mean one thing: *The Wizard of Oz*.

The production of *The Wizard of Oz* was March 23 and March 24; the dinner theatre was March 25.

The students voted for the play they would like to perform. Many of the seniors remembered when the play was performed in 1999 and had such fond memories of it, so they wanted to have their own production of it.

The theatre arts class also helped with the play. They designed and painted sets, made poppies and snowflakes, and even helped with some of the Munchkin outfits.

Many special effects were called for in this play. Even though the crew was small, they had great effort.

One big special effect that took place was that the wicked

witch got to throw real fire. She used a real flame thrower in all productions. In some of the productions, there were some malfunctions. Sometimes the fire did not shoot out at all, but in the end it all worked out.

Since the play calls for a big cast, many people had to be cast as more than one character. Many Munchkins also played Oz people, and the trees all played Winkies, too. Even some of the poppy dancers had to play Jitterbugs.

Megan Campbell said, "There were a lot of little mishaps, but that just made the show funnier! I really had a great time being in the play."

"Follow, Follow, Follow, Follow, Follow the yellow brick road."

Right: Dorothy (Jessica Watkins), Scarecrow (Carl Tharman), Tinman (Jared Adkins), and Lion (Laura Greub) are getting ready to enter the haunted forest in search of the witch's castle. They were sent by the Wizard of Oz to retrieve the witch's broom stick. Photo by Janie Simpson

Far right: Winkies Garrett Twombly and Zach Gaarder kneel to Dorothy because the wicked witch is dead. They ask Dorothy to be their new queen because she killed the witch, but Dorothy just wants to get back to Kansas. Photo by Janie Simpson





Above: The Lion (Laura Greub) sings "Courage." Grueb said, "I love the *Wizard of Oz*. The lion is my favorite character in the movie, so I was excited to get the part. Having a bigger role took a lot of work but it was worth it." Photo by Jenna Grable



Left: Auntie Em (Johnna Pasch) and Uncle Henry (Andrew Simpson) try to count baby chickens but are rudely interrupted by Dorothy (Jessica Watkins) and her complaints about Miss Gulch. Dorothy doesn't think it's right that Miss Gulch gets to hit Toto for just chasing around her old cat. Andrew Simpson said "At first I didn't really care for it, but as the practices went on and we got closer to the play, I kind of started to enjoy it. Performing on stage was pretty cool. It was also fun being with my friends." Photo by Jenna Grable



Above: The Wicked Witch of the West (Amy Adams) tries to convince Dorothy (Jessica Watkins) to hand over the ruby slippers. Glinda, the good witch of the North, (Elizabeth Tharman), protests by telling the witch she has no power in Munchkinland. Photo by Janie Simpson



Center left: Spring Musical Cast, Front Row: Casey Beemer, and Blair Cummings. Row 2: Johnna Pasch, Sandra Eteeyan, Laura Tharman, Laura Greub, Ashley Weis, Josie Adams, and Kendra Eteeyan. Row 3: Lacey Smith, Micheal Springstead, Elizabeth Tharman, Amy Adams, Bree Martinez, and Holly Ivey. Row 4: Andrew Simpson, Jared Adkins, Megan Campbell, Jessica Watkins, Jordan Libel, and Daniel Dominguez. Row 5: Jena Johnson, Colin Greaser, and Garrett Twombly. Row 6: Susan McCulloch, Matt Doolan, Zach Gaarder, Carl Tharman, Gabe Owens, Ryan Jones, Lowell Handley, and Dru Whetstine. Photo by Jenna Grable

The Land of Oz was named when Mr. Baum was telling fairy tales to neighborhood children. He was asked where the characters lived and spotted O-Z on the bottom drawer of a filing cabinet.

Sharp Dressed Man

New location proves to be a fun time

"Sharp-dressed men" and beautifully dressed women filled the court house lawn for Prom pictures Saturday, April 22.

When they were finished with pictures, it was time to travel, not to St. Joe, but across town for the dinner and dance. Prom was at the new Troy Community Center. The theme was "A Night at the Ritz."

Instead of hiring a caterer, junior-class relatives prepared the meal. It consisted of salad, steak or chicken, a twice-baked potato, green beans, and a roll. Then came the dessert. An entire dessert bar, with cakes, pies, and tortes, complete with chocolate- and white-chocolate fondue fountains were available. Members of the sophomore class served the meal. In exchange for doing this, they received \$200 towards their class fund.

Megan Campbell, Emily Schultz, and her out-of-town date, Alan Stewart, wait for the arrival of sophomores, Whitney Sutton and Alyssa Ashworth. The drinks and meal were served by a few members of the sophomore class. Some of the other sophomores who served were Madi Twombly, Brennan Wehner, Levi Jenkins, Kayla DeLeon, and Tim Griffin. Photo by Jessica Sutherland



When everyone was finished eating, the dance began. It lasted until the clock struck midnight and, at that time, everyone traveled to the St. Joseph Fraternal Order of Police building. Chips, cupcakes, Subway sandwiches, and cookies were there to snack on. Card games, a football toss, a pool table, and a karaoke machine were used for entertainment. THS juniors and seniors who attended won prizes throughout the night, and one junior, Laura Tharman, and one senior, Emily Schultz, won a grand prize of \$100 at the end of the night.

"I think we were all having our doubts about prom being in Troy, but I think it turned out really great!" said senior Casey Beemer.



"Prom was awesome this year! The juniors did a great job with all the change they had to work with. My date was great too which made the whole night a blast," said senior Blair Cummings. Photo by Casey Beemer



Senior Carl Tharman leads the appetizer line, carefully coating his jumbo marshmallow with chocolate under one of the chocolate-fondue fountains. His date, sophomore Jena Johnson, Laura Greub, Josh Smith's out-of-town date, Morgan Twombly, and Susan McCulloch wait patiently behind him. The other fountain was flowing with white chocolate. There were many options at the appetizer table to coat with chocolate such as Oreo's, Nutter Butter's, and pretzels. For those who wanted a healthier alternative, there were strawberries and raspberries. There were also other desserts such as angel food cake, chocolate cake, and cheesecake. Photo by Jessica Sutherland



Top: Josie Adams, Elizabeth Tharman, Laura Tharman, and Kendra Eteeyan bust their moves on the dance floor. Photo by Jessica Sutherland



Above left: Andrew Meng, Heather Wetmore, Ryann Marriott, and Nathan Keller dance to a slow song. Photo by Jessica Sutherland

Left: Susan McCulloch, Lowell Handley, and Josh Smith decorate the Community Center. Juniors decorated the Wednesday and Thursday before prom. "It was no fun decorating the building, but I think all the hard work paid off," said Smith. Photo by Janie Simpson

ZZ Top is the longest-running American rock band with no member changes.

Ready to Run

Athletes set new records

The 2006 track team was very small. With only 24 athletes out, only two qualified for state.

Troy's track team had a new coach, Steve Martin. Coach Martin was also the Trojan football coach.

"This year has gone by too fast...I'm very proud of the team and all the effort they put out at practice and at the meets. I'm also proud of Garrett and Kara for qualifying for state," said Coach Martin.

Two seniors on the track team broke records off the Troy High School record board. Garrett Twombly broke Tyler Ferris' 100-meter dash with a time of 10.9. Twombly also broke his old record of 42.5 in the 300-intermediate meter hurdles.

The other was senior Emily Schultz. In 2005 she broke the record in pole vault with a jump of 7'0". Jumping a foot higher, Schultz broke her old record, 8'0".

Some athletes placed at regionals even though they did not qualify for state. Caylor Luther placed 5th in the triple jump. Jena Johnson placed 5th in the 1600 and 6th in the 3200. The 4x1 team, consisting of Caylor Luther, Carl Tharman, Garrett Twombly, and Kodie Koehler, placed 6th.

At regionals Twombly placed 5th in the 200, and Masters placed 5th in the 300 hurdles, qualifying them for state. At state in Wichita over Memorial weekend, neither was able to advance past the preliminaries.

Right: Senior Carl Tharman hands off to junior Kodie Koehler in the 4x100-meter relay. The other two runners for the team were senior Garrett Twombly and sophomore Caylor Luther. "This was my first year going out for track in high school, and it was a blast. Our 4x100 team did very good this year. When it came to regionals, we all wanted to make it to state so bad, but unfortunately we couldn't pull it off. But I know that we could all say we ran our hearts out," said Kodie Koehler. Photo by Dick Masters





Front row: Cameron Blanton, Caylor Luther, Jesse Marriott, Carl Tharman, Emily Schultz, Bree Martinez, Katie Norris, Kelsey Zeltwanger
 Row 2: Coach Martin, Tim Griffin, Colin Greaser, Kodie Koehler, Auten Huss, Jessica Sutherland, Madi Twombly
 Row 3: Coach Lyle Rockey, Levi Jenkins, Ethan Robinson, Kara Masters, Kameron Duncan, Christina Ivey
 Row 4: Coach Larry Sandy, Garrett Twombly, Jordan Libel, Jena Johnson, Whitney Sutton, Megan Cambell



Above left: At DVL in Wathena, Garrett Twombly runs hard around the corner of the finals in the 200-meter dash. Twombly almost beat the first-place runner but finished with second place with a time of 23.3. Photo by Matthew Doolan



Above: Kara Masters runs her 100-meter high hurdle pre-lims at the Regional track meet in Washington. Masters placed 1st in pre-lims with a time of 16.5 and finished 2nd at finals with 16.3. Photo by Mindy Masters



Left: Bree Martinez gets set up and prepares for her throw. Martinez threw far enough to place third at the DVL meet with a throw of 30'9. Photo by Matthew Doolan.

The Dixie Chicks are a bluegrass group named after the Little Feat song "Dixie Chicken."

Casey,

You have grown up to be a smart, beautiful young lady. We know you can do anything you set your mind to. So continue doing your best and don't stop until you get all that you want out of life. We love you and are very proud of you.

Love you lots,
Mom, & Dad

Casey Beemer



Megan Campbell



Megan (Sis).

Time has flown by so quickly. It seems like only yesterday you were born, & now you are graduating from high school. You have grown up to be a very beautiful, young lady. We are so proud of you & we know you will go far in life. We love you very much, & we will always be here for you. Congratulations!
Love Mom & Grandma

Hannah,

We thought this would be easy to write, but where do we start? We have been through so much together, and we can't believe what a wonderful person has emerged. You are a smart, strong, beautiful, and talented, young lady. You will go far in life because you've always had to work extra hard to get to where you were going. Life may not always be fair, but with Grandma watching over you, our love, and your ability to achieve anything, you will make your mark on the world. Go, Chickie! Love, Tommy, Danae, Tyler, Dusty, Alicia, Kinzie

Micheal Springstead



Micheal,
You have always been a special person. Always dream big. God bless you always.

Dad & Mom

Nathan,

You are a wonderful son, great brother, and uncle. We are all very proud of you. Set high goals and always keep your head up. We know you'll go far.

Love, Mom, Dad, Joe, Grandpa, Becky, and Bryston



Nathan
Keller

Ryan,
Congratulations! You finally made it after 18 years. We are proud of you. Keep hold of your hopes & dreams-
Love you
Mom, Dad, & Todd

Ryan
Whittaker



Johnna, we have had our ups and downs, but you know that we love you and will always be there to support you. You have grown into a beautiful, resourceful young woman who will reach the goals you have set for yourself. May God be with you in your journeys to come.
Love, Mom and Kevin

Wade Sutton



Wade,

Ever since you were a toddler, you have always been on the go looking for something to do. As you search for your dreams in life, always remember how proud we are of you and how much we love you. We wish you happiness as you pursue life's journey.
Mom, Dad, Whitney

Emily,

We are so proud of you! Always know that we love you so much! Be happy and keep God in your heart.
Mom, Dad,
and the whole family

Emily Schultz and Cody Shelton



Cody,

We are very proud of you. You are a great son. We know whatever life brings, you will succeed. We love you and will always be here for you.

Mom, Dad &
Mickayla



Jared Adkins

Jared, Congratulations!

We are so proud of you! We wish you the best of luck in everything you do, and may all your dreams come true! You're entering a whole new door and you have a lot of obstacles ahead of you; don't get discouraged and don't let anything change who you are. You are very special, and we love you very much! Love you forever, Grandma, Grandpa, and Chris

Ginny,
It seems like you just came to live with us yesterday, and now it's almost tomorrow and you'll be gone. Hold in your heart what we taught you. Good Luck in Beauty School. We love you!
Aunt Jodie & Uncle Ronnie



Ginny Hodge

Congratulations and good luck to the THS graduating class of 2006. It has been a pleasure to watch each of you grow and mature over the years. I will miss watching you at the football and basketball games. Especially, I miss Jenna meeting her classmates, Jessica, Blair, Whitney and Molly, at my home when they were on their way to St. Joseph. They are welcome to stop by and say "Hi" anytime. Good luck and work hard to achieve your goals. Be good to yourself, and God will be good to you.

Love,
Grandma Ruth



Jenna Grable

Jenna,
The doctors at Children's Mercy said, "There's one more thing we can try, but if that doesn't work there's a chance she could die."

We placed you in God's Hands that day. With His Blessing and your stubbornness, you pulled through okay. As the years have gone by, we've laughed, we've talked, we've fought, and had a good cry. Your determination and high standards have gotten you through. You are a great daughter and sister, and we are proud of you. You have always turned to God in your time of need. Keep Him as your guide, and we know you will succeed. Good Luck at KSU.

Love,
Dad, Mom, & Kia

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Celebration takes place in Troy

By Johnna Pasch

The year 2006 was the sesquicentennial of Troy. To celebrate, the town of Troy held a five-day celebration. This celebration consisted of many contests and events to go back through Troy's past. There were events such as cake walks, quilt shows, historical exhibits, home tours, an art contest, and a community sing-along.

The whole town prepared for this event for many months to make it memorable. Construction was done to the courthouse and its landscape to make it look nice for this big event. The high school ag class, under the direction of adviser Darrell Wapp, made a "Welcome to Troy" sign to add to Troy's landscape.

There were numerous committees working on different projects to help put the events together. The Troy High School publications class worked hard on a commemorative book that goes through 80 years of Troy High School history. Gold commemorative plaques were made to honor the celebration of Troy.

The celebration ended with the annual Fourth of July parade and the courthouse centennial rededication.



Pictured is the present-day Doniphan County Courthouse located on the town square in Troy. It was founded in 1855. There is a 35-foot Indian statue, *Tall Oak*, on the courthouse lawn. It was carved by sculptor, Peter Toth, from a burr-oak log.

Breakaway

Seniors conquer final year at THS

The seniors began the new year with the annual magazine sale. They sold only 308 subscriptions, missing their goal by 102. Dru Whetstine raised the most money, \$441. Jessica Sutherland was the top subscription seller with 20. Overall, the class raised \$2,795.08.

"The best part about selling magazines was getting a shirt, fuzzy dice, and a free magazine subscription for selling the most magazines," said Dru Whetstine.

Next, the seniors planned their senior trip. After little

debate, they agreed to go to Dallas.

To raise more funds, they held the annual senior dinner in April. The cooks prepared the meal, and the senior class was responsible for taking money, setting up, helping serve, bussing tables, delivering to-go orders, and cleaning up.

"The best part about being a senior was that there were not as many required classes as the other three years and getting to go to the front of the lunch line," said Nathan Keller, "also experiencing Mr. Cash's first year as principal."

Front row: Casey Beemer, Jenna Grable, and Whitney Stock. Row 2: Jessica Sutherland, Blair Cummings, Amy Adams, Megan Campbell, Johnna Pasch, Molly Geiger, Emily Schultz, Kendra Eteeyan, Sandra Eteeyan, and Micheal Springstead. Row 3: Carl Tharman, Jared Adkins, Nathan Keller, Cody Shelton, Zach Gaarder, Dru Whetstine, and Garrett Twombly. Row 4: Tyson Rohrer, Andrew Simpson, Thomas Keller, Gabe Owens, Martin Meisenheimer, Wade Sutton, Ryan Whittaker, Darryl Meng, Jeremy Mullins, Hannah Jenkins, and Ryan Jones. Not pictured: Cassie Siard, Jessie Siard, and Ginny Hodge. Photo by Joel Kahnt





Amy Marie Adams



Jared Wayne Adkins



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Megan Renee Campbell



Blair Michelle Cummings



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Sandra Ann Etceyan



Zachary Ian Gaarder



Molly Elizabeth Geiger



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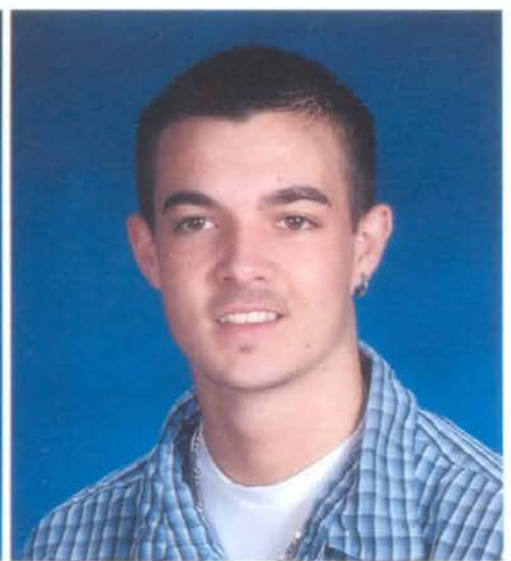
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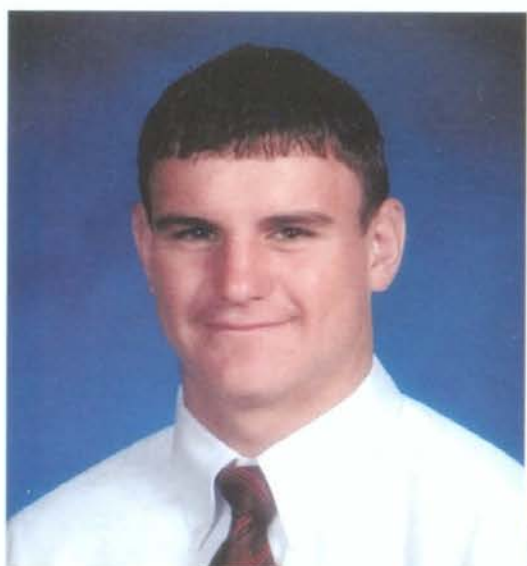
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Wade Allen Sutton



Carl Wayne Tharman



Garrett Madison Twombly



Dru Collin Whetstone



Ryan Christian Whittaker



Senior class officers: Blair Cummings, president; Whitney Stock, secretary/treasurer; Zach Gaarder, Vice President.



When asked how she liked her role in the fall play, Ginny Hodge said, "The fall play was a lot of fun. I played an old lady so I was able to look at life from an older woman's perspective." Photo by Casey Beemer



Johnna Pasch, Ginny Hodge, and Carl Tharman perform in the fall play, *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*. Ms. Chapman, Mrs. Spoffard, and Henry Spoffard are talking with some of their shipmates who want to be their friends only because they are wealthy. There were seven seniors who had a role in the fall play, two of them with a main part, and there were a few other seniors who worked behind the scenes. Those who worked behind the scenes helped paint sets, did hair and make-up, helped with props, and were student directors of the play. Photo by Blair Cummings



Tyson Rohrer, Johnna Pasch, Nathan Keller as a mummy, Amy Adams, and Ryan Jones all prepare for the annual Homecoming parade. The seniors won the float contest; the theme was "take 'em to the tomb." Photo by Blair Cummings



Top left: Sandra Eteeyan, Jessica Sutherland, Cassie Siard, Molly Geiger, and Amy Adams paint the football field for Homecoming. Seniors in art had to create a design, outline it, and then paint it. Photo by Casey Beemer

Left: Zach Gaarder helps Johnna Pasch with her psychology taste experiment. Her group included Molly Geiger, Blair Cummings, Jenna Grable, and Whitney Stock. They tested different taste buds, sour, sweet, salty and bitter, with different products. Groups conducted experiments on the five senses. Photo by Blair Cummings

Before winning American Idol in the summer of 2003, Kelly Clarkson appeared as an extra in the TV show "Sabrina." She soon left Hollywood after failed attempts to get her name out.

Megan,
We are so blessed to have you as our daughter. You make us very proud. Hope you have great success in the future. Thank you for being you and a big sister. Love you always,
Dad, Mom, Dexter, Peter, and Paige



Megan Campbell



Garrett Twombly

Garrett,
If there is anything better than to be loved, it is loving.
We love you!
Mom, Dad, and Madi

Runt,
From ketchup sandwiches, apple juice on your Grape Nuts, and a special Snow White nightgown to a hip, creative, and caring, young woman, we have loved watching you grow up. You have set out on your own, unique path, and because of that, we love every minute of being your big brother and sisters!

Love,
Sarah, Nathan, and Mary



Molly Geiger



Hannah Jenkins

Hannah,
It's hard to believe that this is your last year of high school. It seems just yesterday you were wearing those purple Barney sweats that you loved so much. HA!HA! You have grown into a beautiful, young woman with a lot to offer. Your smile, laughter, and your loving, caring ways, touch everyone you meet; don't ever change. Always be yourself and keep that smile of yours. Know that we will always be here for you sis! Good Luck! Love you forever!
Dad, Mom, Levi, Baileigh, and Treyton

Molly,
You have come a long way from Cinderella dresses and fairy tale stories. It has been a joy and a challenge watching you grow into a young woman. We are very proud of you and your accomplishments. May your intelligence and independence lead you away from all of life's poison apples and help you find its "prince charmings."

Love, Mom and Dad



Molly Geiger



Blair Cummings

Dear Blair,
We are so very proud of the beautiful young woman you have become. You are such a blessing to this family. Always look to the Lord and reach for the stars. We love you very much. Keep on Dancing!!
With Love,
Mom, Dad, and Brady

Jessica, Our little midget,
You started so tiny and now you have grown into the wonderful young lady you are. You have your goals set high and are working hard to make them come true. We are so proud of you and all you have done. Keep up the good work and the reward will be there!

Love you,
Grandma, Grandpa, Jared, Uncle Barry, Aunt Barb, Kyle, Colin, and Reid



Jessica Sutherland

Ryan J.,
We are so proud of you and your accomplishments, and this is just the beginning. It is time for you to open your eyes to a new world ahead of you and to make your dreams a reality. Stay true to yourself and remember our thoughts are always with you. We are all so proud of you, will always support you in your endeavors, and love you very much. Remember, the future doesn't lie ahead of you, waiting to happen; it lies within you waiting to be discovered.

Love,
Mom, Mark, Jen, Jay, Clint, and Kristen

Andrew,
Your dad and I never cease to be amazed at all the great things you know and do. You have enriched our lives immensely. You have turned out to be a very caring, handsome, and bright young man. Only good things await for you son. Remember to keep God in your life as this is so important; trust us we know. Remember, we are always here for you. Aim high, son! We love you!
Love, Mom, Dad, Scottie, Nate, and Shelly



Andrew Simpson



Dear Andy,
From the first day of kindergarten, we knew you were going to do just fine. You settled right into the class, started playing with new friends, and we knew you had found a home in Troy, KS! If Grandpa Mejia could say something to you, I believe he'd say thanks for all the joy you brought to our family. Keep rooting for the "Chiefs" and keep God in your life. I'm so proud of you.
Love, Grandma Mejia

Dru,

We are very proud of all your accomplishments during high school. Work hard, have fun, and enjoy the journey. Remember, "Reputation is what friends and family think of you. Integrity is what God and Angels know of you."
We love you,
Mom and Dad

Dru Whetstine



Whitney,

We can't believe our little cowgirl is all grown up. You have blessed us with so much love and happiness. Keep God first in your life, and you can achieve many goals. You are a very caring daughter and sister. We're proud to be your parents and brother; we love you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Austin

Whitney Stock



Amy Adams



To Amy, our little Star!

We've watched you grow into a beautiful person, inside & out. You've put your heart into everything you've done. God has given you so many talents, but mostly made you kind and loving, true to yourself and others, and a whole lot of fun! As you dance through life, remember to keep the Lord as your partner. Love, Mom and Dad

Zach Gaarder



Zach,

There are people in this world that "make things happen, that have things happen to them, and that stand by and wonder what happened." You are one of those people in the first category--you make things happen. You have a way of making your life and everyone's life around you better. Keep that "can do it" spirit alive in your life, and you will continue to make a difference in this world. We are so proud of all that you have accomplished and hope in following your dreams you will achieve even bigger and better things. Thanks for being the wonderful, smart, considerate, and energetic person you are.

Love, Mom, Tim, and Nathan

Dad, Jeanette, Paula, Dakota and Dalton

Rockin' in the Free World

Graduation and trip highlight senior year

May 12 at 1 p.m., the seniors were "in a free world" as they hit the road for Dallas. All 29 seniors were "shufflin' their feet" and "sleepin in their shoes," after an eleven-hour bus ride.

The seniors were aware "there was a warnin' sign on the road ahead," because this was the last time on the road together. Sponsors on the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Joel Kahnt and Mr. and Mrs. Don Cash.

The agenda in Dallas included visiting the JFK Memorial Museum, the Speed Zone with go-carts, shopping at the Galleria, and a day at Six Flags over Texas. At night the seniors enjoyed time together, swimming,

eating supper together, and hanging out in the rooms.

May 21 was the last time that the class of 2006 stood together. To open the graduation ceremony, the band played "Pomp and Circumstance," the choir sang "The Best that I Can Be," and the traditional senior video was shown. Seniors handed out roses to their loved ones while the song "Because You Loved Me" by Celine Dion was played.

It was an emotional time for some and a happy time for others, but all in all it was a time that is cherished by the graduating class. Now the seniors "got fuel to burn" and "roads to drive," and no matter what they'll "keep on rockin in the free world."

Andrew Simpson, Thomas Keller, Zach Gaarder, and Dru Whetstine meet in their hotel room for a fun game of poker. The tournament began with more boys, but numbers dwindled down as they were eliminated. The boys enjoyed some late-night pizza and a competitive card game. Photo by Blair Cummings





Jenna Grable, class Valedictorian, gives her speech during the graduation ceremony. She covered the top ten things that she learned at Troy. "My speech was supposed to cover the past memories of the class and thank those who have helped us along the way. The Salutatorian told about expectations for the future," said Grable. Photo by Matt Doolan

"I get very nervous when I give speeches in front of a lot of people, and this was undoubtedly the largest crowd I've ever spoken in front of. However, I was very honored to accept this award," said Salutatorian Whitney Stock.



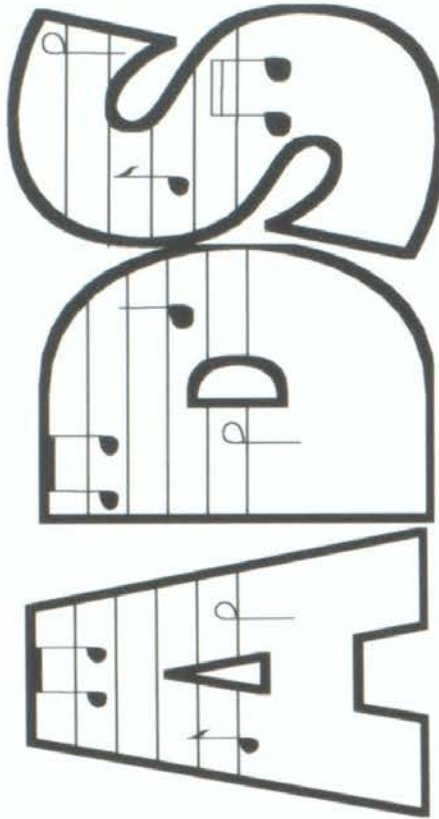
Above: Graduate Garrett Twombly receives his diploma with a smile from his father, Mark Twombly, school board member. Photo by Matt Doolan



Above Left: Amy Adams, Jeremy Mullins, and Nathan Keller wait patiently in the cafeteria for the graduation ceremony to begin. Graduates passed the time by chatting with classmates. Photo by Matt Doolan

Left: During the dedication to the parents, Johnna Pasch takes her father, Joe Pasch, a rose. Photo by Matt Doolan

Throughout Neil Young's career he has experimented with many different types of music, including swing, jazz, and electronica but he is best known for his music in hard and folk rock.



No matter what a person needs in life, one can assume that it will take "...Money, money, money, money, money..."

Many students opted to get a job, especially during the summer, to earn these extra funds. Some local businesses that had teens working for them included John's Market, Fast Lane, and Davies' Oil Company.

Many other students had jobs in St. Joseph, Wathena, Highland, and Atchison because of the lack of local jobs.

Senior Hannah Jenkins worked at the Pizza Hut in Wathena. "I work for everything I have. I like the job because it gets the bills paid, and I do not have to spend much on gas. I am a shift manager so if something goes wrong on my shift, I get questioned about it. I am responsible for everyone."

Other students found it hard to keep regular jobs that would work around their busy extra-curricular schedules. If a student were involved in volleyball or football, basketball, track, and drama club, every night was busy with practice and games, and many weekends were filled with tournaments and performances.

Not only did students spend time working, they also had to conduct fundraisers for their many events.

This year's drama club fundraiser helped not only the club, but also local businesses. For the fundraiser, students sold coupon pages. Buyers could use the coupons for discounts and free items at local businesses.

The publications staff designed and published a commemorative book of Troy as a fundraiser to coincide with the



Kelsey Zeltwanger
Freshman
What items do you most frequently purchase and where?

I usually buy food from Wal-Mart.



Kayla DeLeon
Sophomore
What is your favorite store at which to shop?

Journeys because they have awesome clothes and skate shoes. I love going to that store to buy shoes and other stuff.



Tim Kostman
Junior
What new business does Troy most need?

A McDonald's because there is nowhere to get cheap food late at night. There is also more room in a McDonald's (than at Fast Lane.)



A new community center was built courtesy of the Troy City Council. The community center was the location for special events for the students including prom and the National Honor Society Annual Blood Drive. The building was used for other events such as wedding receptions. Photo by Jenna Grable



Darryl Meng
Senior
What is your favorite local store at which to shop?

Davies Oil because that is where all of the gossip starts. Also, the employees there are priceless.



Mrs. Babetta Israel
English Teacher
What new business does Troy most need?

Troy needs a business like Dairy Barn because it is open in the evening and has quick, good food. I have noticed several Troy people at Dairy Barn in Wathena.



The county commissioners funded the renovation of the town square. They rebuilt the wall that surrounds the court house and placed a star-shaped planter around the Statue of Liberty. Photo by Jenna Grable

Cabaret, a Broadway musical, won eight Tony Awards for best musical, composer and lyricist, director, choreographer, scenic design, costume design, and supporting or featured actor and Supporting or Featured Actress

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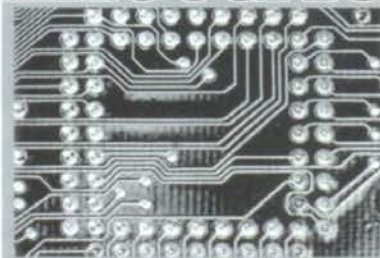
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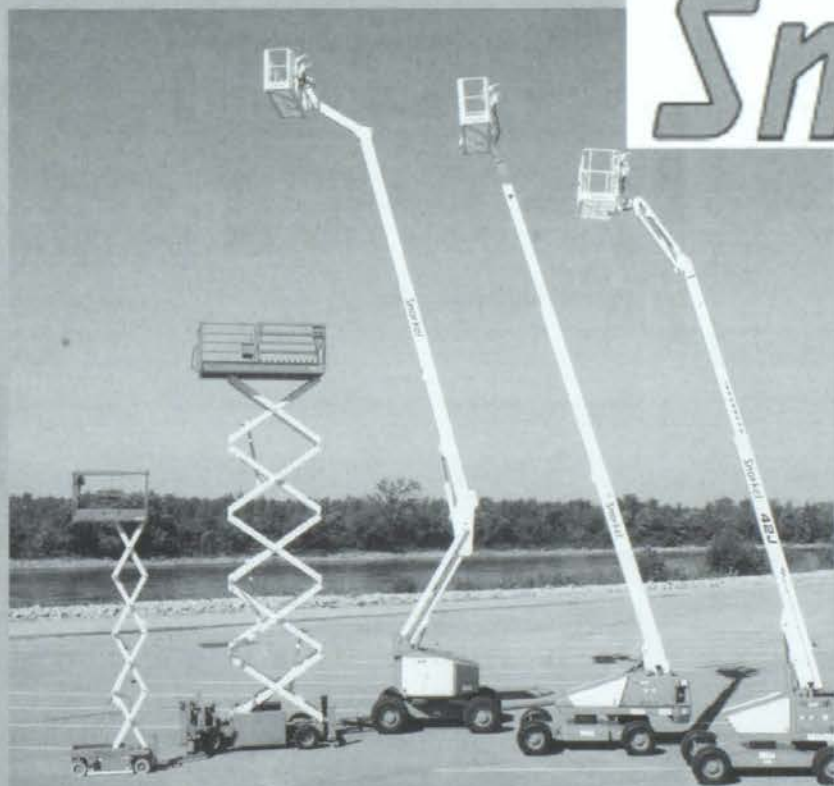
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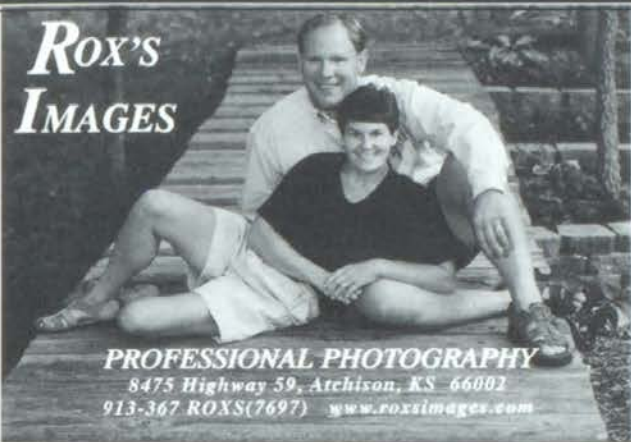
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Your editors,
Whitney Stock
and Jenna Grable



After the breakup of Trip Shakespeare, Dan Wilson and John Munson joined with drummer Jacob Slichter to form Semisonic in 1995.

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seven were considered major and for the first time in recorded history, three reached Category 5 status.

This hurricane season included 27 named storms, 13 of which were hurricanes. A brutal and record-breaking Atlantic hurricane season saw seven storms pound the United States, devastating thousands of lives and causing more than \$100 billion in damages. Hurricanes Katrina, Rita and Wilma were among the most intense, destructive and costly storms ever recorded.

Residents make their way through the flooded streets of New Orleans to a shelter.



The Gulf Coast braces itself for Hurricane Katrina, the most catastrophic storm ever to strike the United States.

Hurricane Season '05

In late September, Hurricane Rita devastates areas of Florida, Texas and Louisiana.

The hurricane season made meteorological history by having the most named tropical cyclones ever recorded. For the first time, forecasters exhausted a list of 21 proper names and began using the Greek alphabet to name storms.

Hurricane Rita hits the Florida Keys on September 20

incurred expensive damage.

capture the front of Rita's tidal surge.

Vermillion and Cameron Parish in Louisiana

American tourists wait for flights to return to the United States after Wilma strikes Mexico.

On October 23 a waterspout from the first feeder bands of Hurricane Wilma approaches Key West, Fla.



Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist died of thyroid cancer at 80.

In an attempt to compete with Nike Inc., Adidas-Salomon AG purchased Reebok International Ltd. for \$3.8 billion.

U.S. officials discover a 2,400 foot cross-border drug tunnel running from Tijuana, Mexico to San Diego, Calif.

Bound for Pluto, the New Horizons spacecraft travels 47,000 mph during a 10-year, 3-billion-mile mission to collect data from the blue planet.



Alabama authorities investigated 10 Baptist church organs that appeared to be related.

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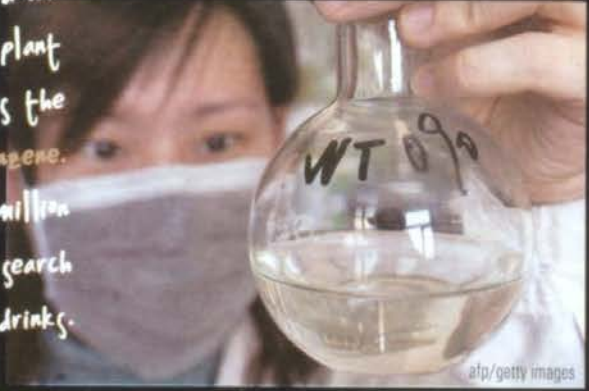


World events



Coretta Scott King, widow of civil rights activist Martin Luther King Jr., dies at 78.

The water system in Harbin, China shuts down for several days following a chemical plant explosion that contaminates the Songhua River with toxic benzene. As a result, Harbin's 3.8 million citizens rushed supermarkets in search of bottled water, milk and soft drinks.



Measuring 2 inches tall by 4 inches wide, Game Boy's Micro is reminiscent of the original NES controller.



Hartfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport surpassed Chicago's O'Hare International Airport with 972,246 takeoffs and landings in 2005, making it the busiest U.S. airport.

Runaway bride Jennifer Wilbanks is sentenced to two years of probation, 120 hours of community service and must repay Georgia's Gwinnett County Sheriff's Department \$2,500 in restitution for feigning her own abduction.



It is revealed that W. Mark Felt, the FBI's former second-in-command, is "Deep Throat," the source of the Washington Post articles about the 1970's Watergate scandal.





A 7.6 magnitude earthquake strikes Pakistan and parts of India and Afghanistan, killing more than 79,000 people.

The U.S. Treasury releases 800 million redesigned \$10 bills into circulation.



A large number of Iraqis, including many Sunnis, participated in a historical parliamentary election.

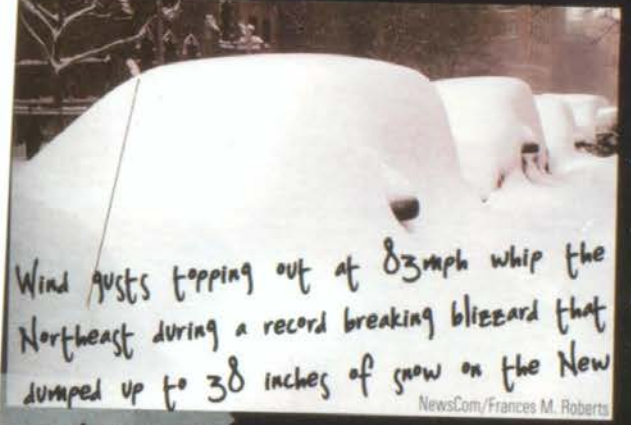
To reduce the frequency of dangerous high speed chases, California police implemented the use of adhesive GPS locator darts to track fleeing cars.

Israeli archaeologists discovered two 2,000-year-old biblical scroll fragments hidden in the Judean Desert.

FEMA Director Michael Brown announces his resignation on September 12, after receiving criticism about his handling of Hurricane Katrina.



German cardinal Joseph Ratzinger is elected the 265th pontiff, Pope Benedict XVI.



Wind gusts topping out at 83mph whip the Northeast during a record breaking blizzard that dumped up to 38 inches of snow on the New England states.

An early winter snow storm buried the Plains states, causing widespread power outages and extensive highway closings before heading toward the Great Lakes and Eastern Seaboard.

More than 120,000 acres and hundreds of structures are charred by wildfires that sweep through Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico.



A series of deadly tornadoes leave paths of mass destruction in Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas.

Heavy rains flood northern California's wine country, damaging homes, and threatening mud slides. In southern California, rains drenched the annual Rose Parade for the first time since 1955. As a result, a state of emergency was declared in seven California counties.



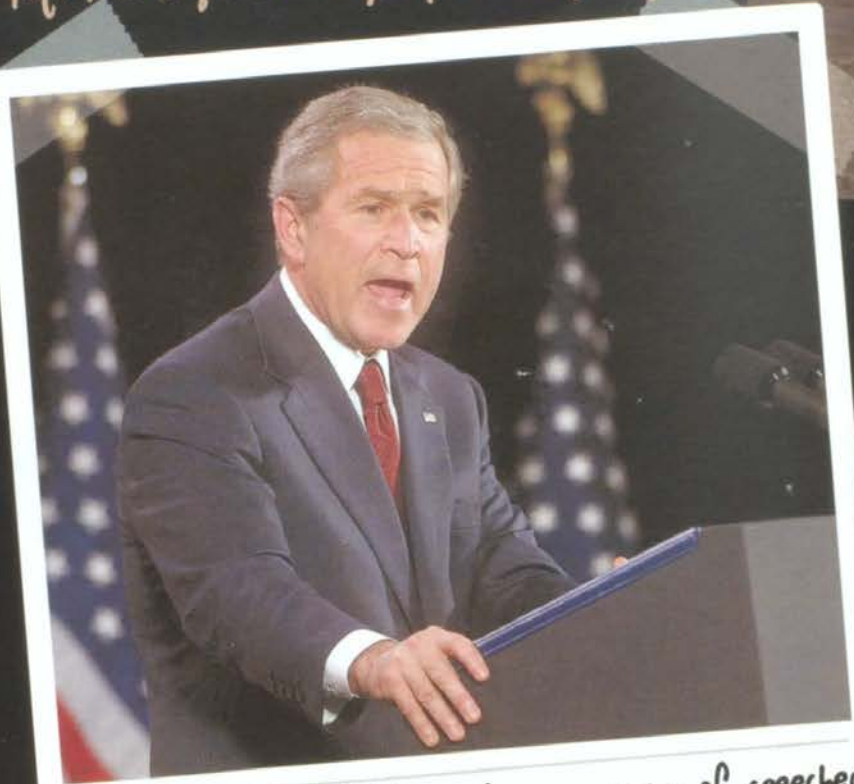
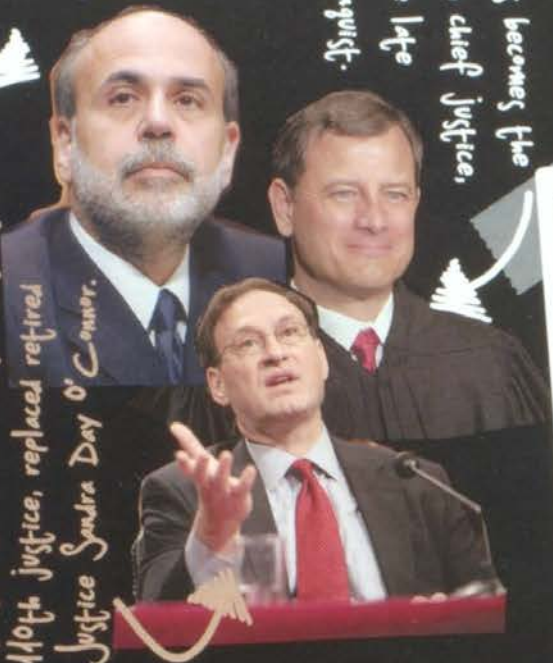
Political cartoons of the Prophet Mohammed published in European newspapers sparked Muslim protests.

Ben Bernanke is appointed chairman of the Federal Reserve, replacing Alan Greenspan.

John Roberts becomes the nation's 17th chief justice, replacing the late William Rehnquist.

Noor al-Zahra is flown from Iraq to Atlanta, GA where doctors surgically repair the effects of spina bifida. U.S. troops discovered 3-month-old "Baby Noor" while on patrol in Iraq and arranged for her life-altering journey.

The Senate confirms Judge Samuel Alito to the Supreme Court. Alito, the 11th justice, replaced retired Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

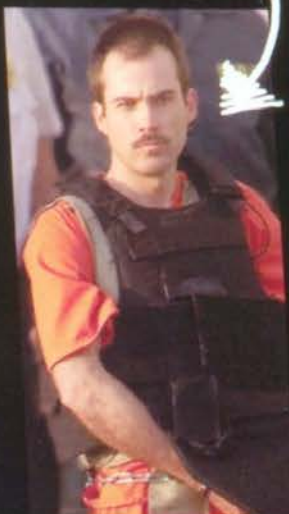


Canadians elect Conservative Party leader Stephen Harper to be their next prime minister.

President George W. Bush delivers a series of speeches aimed at boosting support for the War on Terrorism.

Federal Judge Constance Baker Motley, who once represented Martin Luther King, Jr. and was the first African American woman appointed to the federal bench, died at 84.

Eric Rudolph is ordered to serve multiple life sentences without parole for four bombings including the 1996 blast at the Olympic Games in Atlanta.



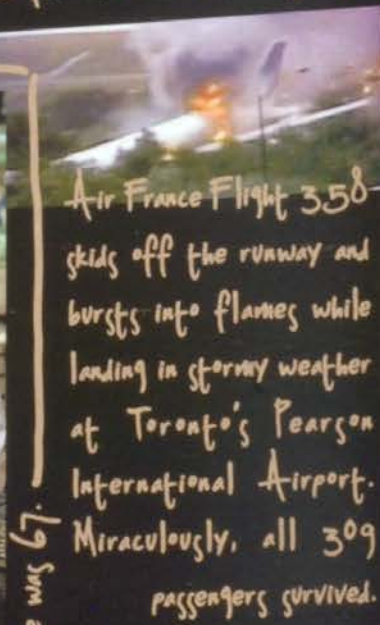
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Legendary ABC news anchor Peter Jennings

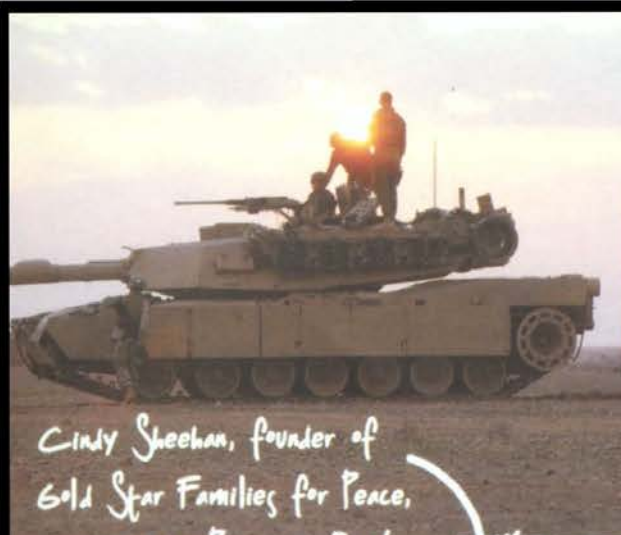


loses his fight with lung cancer.



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Air France Flight 358 skids off the runway and bursts into flames while landing in stormy weather at Toronto's Pearson International Airport. Miraculously, all 309 passengers survived.



Cindy Sheehan, founder of Gold Star Families for Peace, camps outside President Bush's ranch near Crawford, Texas hoping to speak with the president about her son's death in Iraq. More than 2,000 military personnel have died in Iraq since the beginning of the War on Terrorism.



Syrian men protest the death of senior Syrian leader Sheikh Ahmed Yassin who was slain by Iraqi insurgents.

NASA's Stardust spacecraft returns from a seven-year, 2.9-billion-mile journey to Comet Wild-2, delivering the first samples of a comet back to Earth.



French doctors complete the world's first partial face transplant on a 38-year-old woman disfigured by a dog attack.



Microsoft unveils the Xbox 360, the new operating system "Vista," and iTunes' rival "Urge."



London is rattled when terrorists bomb one bus and three Underground trains during the morning rush hour. The attack killed 49 people and injured 700.

Scientists discover the world's smallest fish. *Paedocypris progenetica*, found in an Indonesian acidic peat swamp, measured less than 1/3 of an inch.



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Movie rentals are made easier with Netflix and Redbox.

Vice President Dick Cheney accidentally sprays 78-year-old Harry Whittington with bird shot while quail hunting in Texas.



Michael Eisner, the former chief executive of The Walt Disney Co., resigned his position and severed all ties to the company.

Stuck at Prom Scholarship Contest winners Krystal Long and Casey Igringhouse of Forrest City, Ark., both win a \$2,500 college scholarship and \$2,500 for their school by wearing these outfits made from Duck brand duct tape.



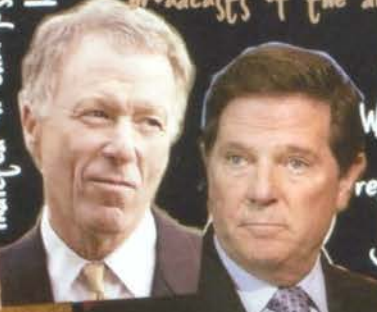
Guinness World Records declared 116-year-old Maria Esther Capavilla of Guayaquil, Ecuador, the oldest person alive.

For the first time, Japanese scientists photographed a live giant squid in the wild.

An Egyptian ferry carrying 1,500 passengers sank in the Red Sea. Only 401 survived.

Vice President Dick Cheney's former chief of staff, Lewis Libby, is indicted on charges related to a CIA leak that compromised the nation's security.

Sideways nose gear force JetBlue Flight 292 to make an emergency landing at Los Angeles International Airport. During the three hours that the plane circled southern California to burn fuel, passengers watched live Direct TV broadcasts of the drama.



Charges of illegal activities are brought against many Washington insiders including lobbyist Jack Abramoff and representatives Randy Cunningham and Tom DeLay. John Boehner replaced DeLay as House majority leader.

'Dirty bomb' suspect Jose Padilla was indicted with four other suspects on terrorism conspiracy charges.



General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. eliminate 30,000 jobs each by closing a combined total of 23 manufacturing plants in North America.

Bands of youths torch more than 1,300 cars and burn warehouses, garbage cans and a nursery school in nine nights of violence that spread from Paris suburbs to towns throughout France.



Following a heated debate, the U.S. Senate votes against a bill that would allow oil drilling in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

NASA's Discovery embarks on a 14-day mission to deliver supplies and repair the international space station. Once in orbit, the shuttle crew used a 50-foot orbital boom sensor system to survey Discovery for any damage that may have occurred at lift-off.

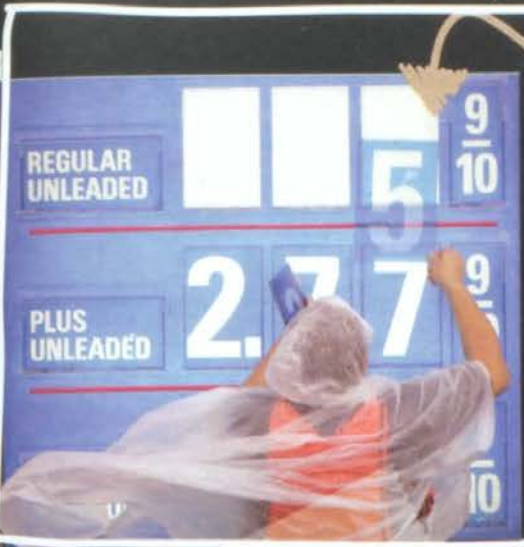


Following his death, King Fahd bin Abdul Aziz of Saudi Arabia is succeeded by his half brother Crown Prince Abdullah, marking the first change in the Saudi throne in 23 years.



Nations around the world develop measures to stop the spread of the deadly bird flu virus. Since it emerged in 2003, more than 70 people from China, southeast Asia and Turkey have died from the disease.

Months after the cruise ship *Seabourn Spirit* evaded a pirate attack off the coast of Somalia, the guided missile destroyer *USS Winston S. Churchill* intercepts a suspected pirate ship in the same waters.



The effects of Hurricane Katrina, tension surrounding Iran's nuclear program and an interruption in Russia's gas supply cause fuel prices around the world to skyrocket. U.S. citizens saw a 30-60 percent rise in heating costs and paid an average high of \$3 per gallon at the pump. In response to the fuel crisis, President Bush urged researchers to seek alternative energy sources in his State of the Union address.

The Smithsonian Institute selected a location within the National Mall to build a 350,000-square-foot National Museum of African American History and Culture.



Rosa Parks, who refused to give up her seat on a bus to a white man 50 years ago, dies at 92.



One month after their 3-month-old chick Toga was abducted from Amazon World in southern England, African Penguin pair Kyala and Oscar produce a new egg.

Nomura's jellyfish, measuring more than six feet in diameter and weighing up to 440 pounds, clog fishing nets and diminish commercial fishing along Japan's coast.



Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon suffers a major stroke, leaving his country in political uncertainty just months before the Palestinian parliamentary elections. Hamas' election victory provoked Fatah supporters to protest against Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas.



Israel completed a historic withdrawal of civilians from 25 settlements in Gaza and the West Bank.

Lawmakers approved a plan to rewrite the 1973 Endangered Species Act, the nation's most powerful environmental law.

Alabama teen Natalie Holloway disappears while on a senior trip in Aruba.

Deaths of more than 5,000 Chinese miners per year caused a government safety crackdown that closed 5,290 coal mines.

The New York Fire Department released unedited audiotapes from the September 11, 2001, World Trade Center response.



Despite international pressure, Iran refused to halt nuclear production and threatened to begin a uranium enrichment program if the country was referred to the U.N. Security Council.



A \$365 million Powerball jackpot, the largest lottery prize in U.S. history, is won by eight meat processing workers from Nebraska.



A Federal Air Marshal fatally shot Rigoberto Alpiar in the Miami airport after he claimed that he was carrying a bomb and fled from officials.

iTunes exceeds 1 billion downloads and Intel processors make the new MacBook and iMac up to four times faster.



The United Nations unveils the 'One Laptop per Child' initiative. Developed by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, these computers are designed for use by schoolchildren in third world countries.

Apple's video iPod and ABC partnership allows viewers to watch recorded TV shows, movies and music videos on the go.

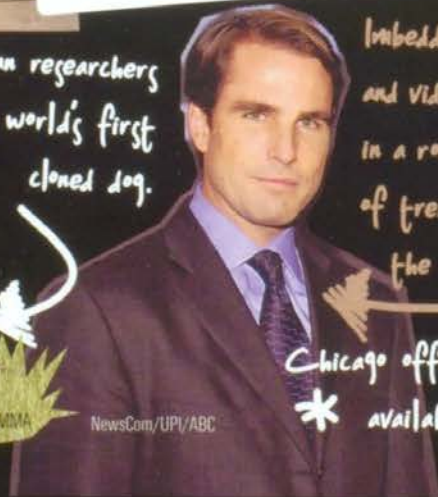
An explosion at the Pasta de Conchos mine in Mexico traps 65 miners deep underground.



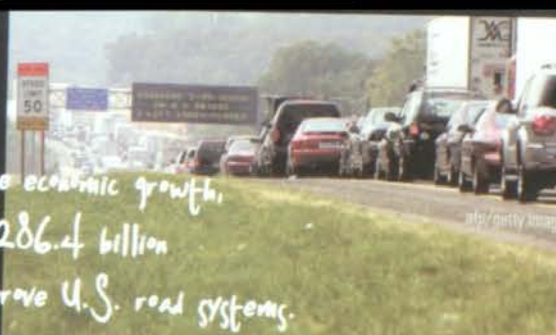
South Korean researchers created the world's first cloned dog.



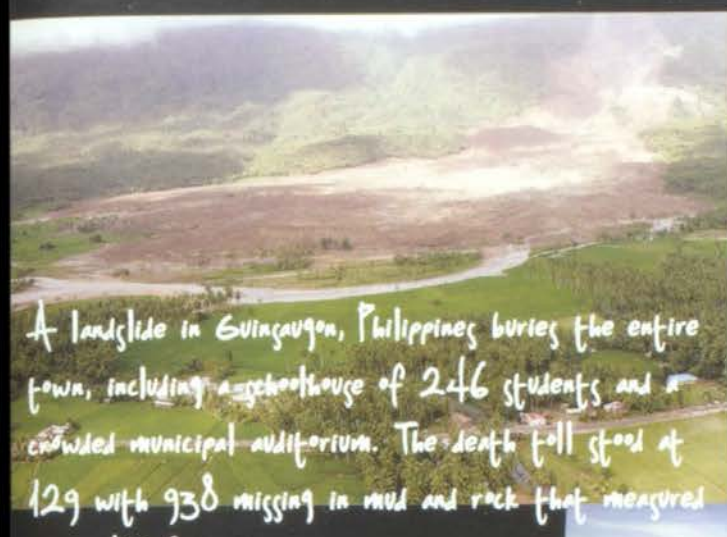
Imbedded journalist, ABC News anchor Bob Woodruff, and video journalist Doug Vogt receive serious head injuries in a roadside blast north of Baghdad. Following two days of treatment in Germany the pair were transported to the United State's National Naval Medical Center.



Chicago officials launched a plan to make wireless broadband available throughout the entire 228-square-mile city.



In an effort to stimulate economic growth, President Bush signs a \$286.4 billion transportation bill to improve U.S. road systems.



A landslide in Suingaon, Philippines buries the entire town, including a schoolhouse of 246 students and a crowded municipal auditorium. The death toll stood at 129 with 938 missing in mud and rock that measured up to 100 feet deep.

Mexico partners with the United States to raise the world's largest millimeter wave telescope, featuring a 165-foot antenna. The \$120 million telescope was built high atop the 15,000-foot Sierra Negra volcano in Puebla, Mexico.



Choicepoint Inc. pays a \$15 million settlement in what is the largest civil data-security penalty in the Federal Trade Commission's history. It was discovered that Choicepoint's warehouse sold 163,000 customers' information to an alleged crime ring.



Verb Yellowball encourages kids to play outside together, then pass their ball to a new friend. Each ball's journey was tracked on-line.

In Britain's biggest robbery ever, professional thieves stole \$92 million in British pounds from the Securitas security firm in southern England.

Liberia's new president, Ellen Johnson-Sirleaf, is Africa's first elected female head of state.

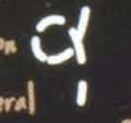


A federal judge ruled that Pennsylvania's Dover Area School Board members violated the Constitution when they included "intelligent design" in the school's biology curriculum.

More than 900 people are killed during six days of torrential rain that left western India under water.

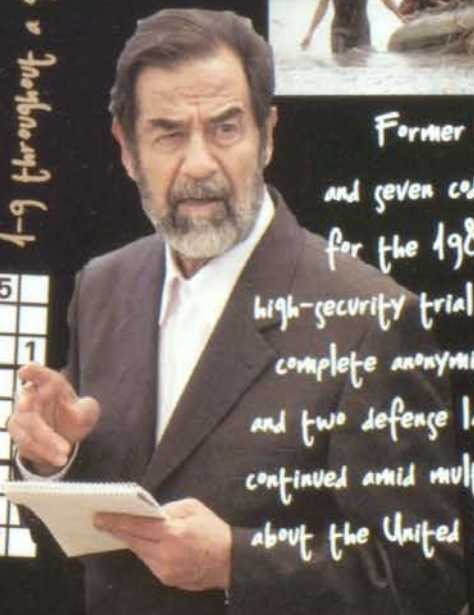


Conservationists found a two-million-acre "Lost World" in an isolated Papua New Guinea jungle. The expedition led to the discovery of several dozen new species of frogs, butterflies, flowers and birds as well as an abundance of animals that were near extinction in populated regions.



Sudoku sweeps the nation, puzzling players who try to evenly distribute the numerals 1-9 throughout a grid.

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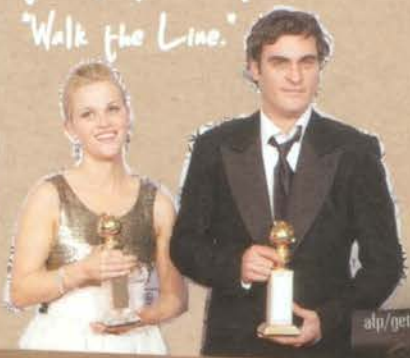
Former Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein and seven codefendants stand trial in Iraq for the 1982 murder of 140 men. The high-security trial saw witnesses testify under complete anonymity, two chief judge changes, and two defense lawyers assassinated. The trial continued amid multiple complaints from Hussein about the United States and the court system.

Crash · Charlie and the Chocolate Factory · Zathura: A Space Adventure · Rent

Favorite Movies: Hitch · Madagascar · Chicken Little · House of Wax · Cinderella Man · Brokeback Mountain

- TV Favorites:
- Lost
 - Grey's Anatomy
 - Desperate Housewives
 - America's Next Top Model
 - Supernatural
 - Extreme Makeover: Home Edition
 - Dancing with the Stars
 - CSI: Crime Scene Investigation
 - The Apprentice
 - Laguna Beach
 - The Ghost Whisperer
 - The OC

Rose Witherspoon and Joaquin Phoenix garner awards and accolades for their performances in "Walk the Line."

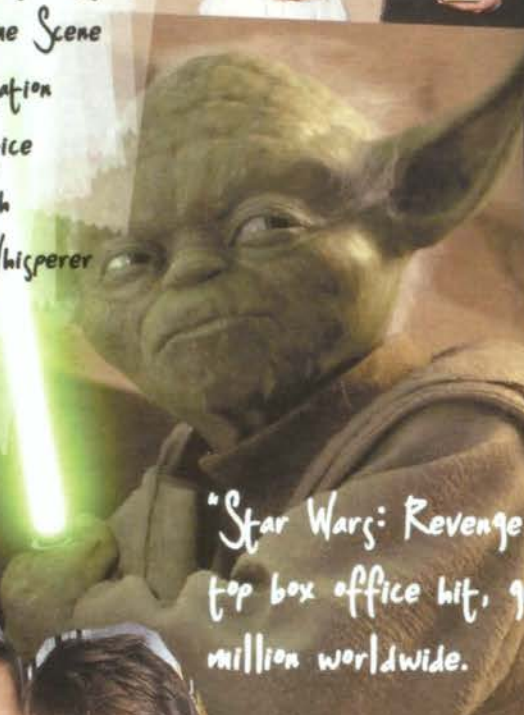


Hugh Laurie's performance in "House" earns him a Golden Globe Award.



"Mr. and Mrs. Smith" co-stars Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie expect their first child.

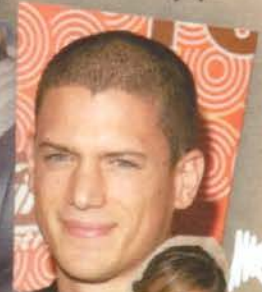
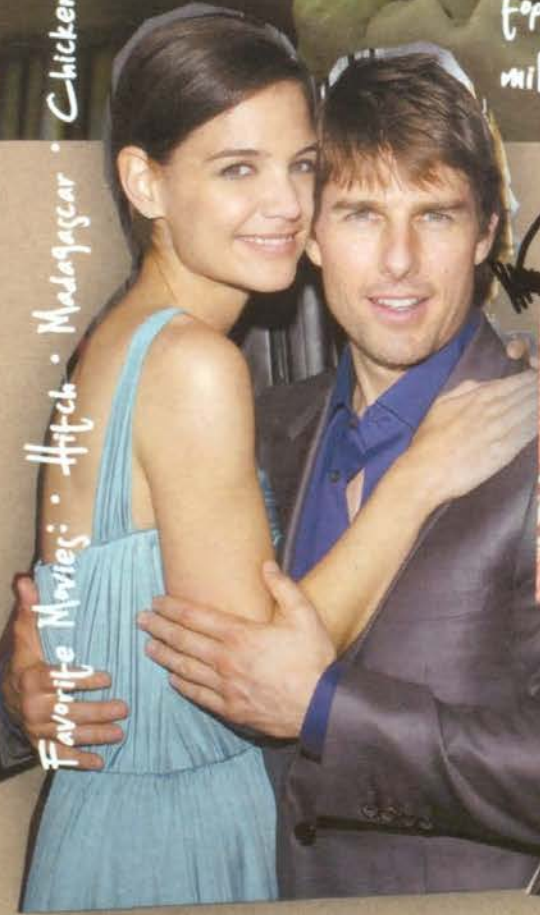
"The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe" earns more than \$590 million worldwide.



"Star Wars: Revenge of the Sith" is the top box office hit, grossing more than \$848 million worldwide.



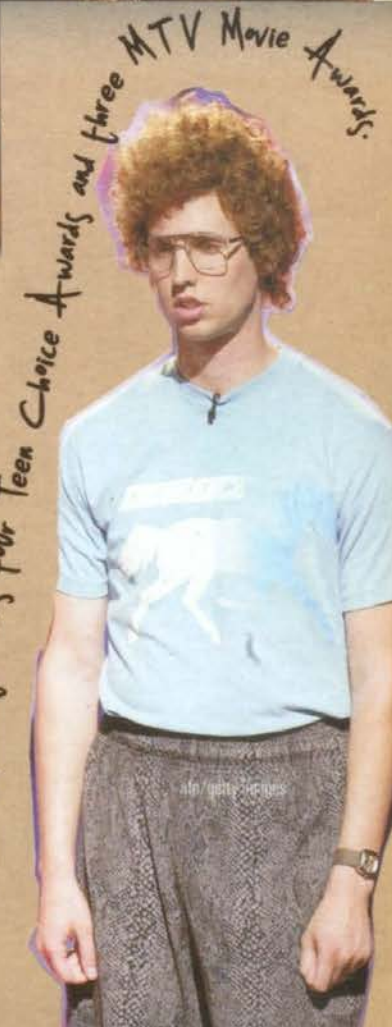
"War of the Worlds" actor Tom Cruise and "Batman Begins" star Katie Holmes are engaged.



Wentworth Miller stars in this year's breakout drama "Prison Break."



Jessica Alba stars in "The Fantastic Four" and "Into the Blue."



"Napoleon Dynamite" wins four Teen Choice Awards and three MTV Movie Awards.

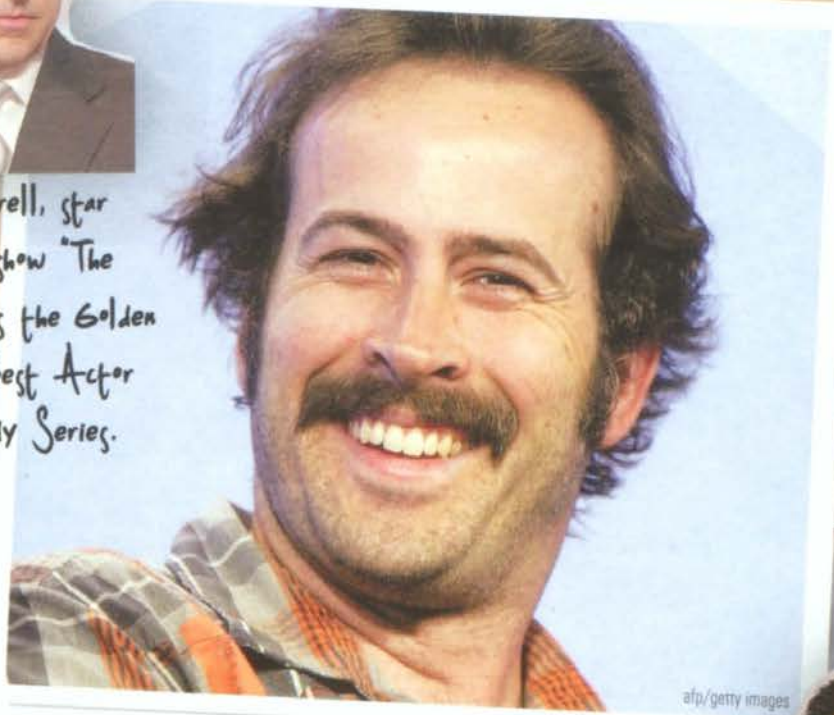


Paramount Pictures bought Dreamworks SKG for \$1.6 billion. Steven Spielberg was one of the founders of Dreamworks.

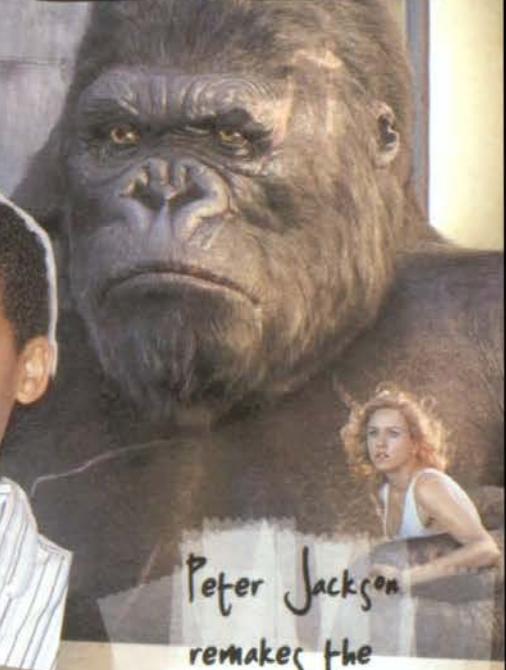
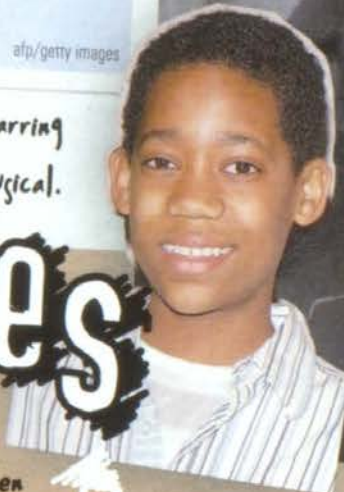
The Walt Disney Co. and Pixar Studios merged making Steve Jobs Disney's largest shareholder.

The world bids farewell to comedian Richard Pryor, Oscar-winning actress Anne Bancroft, "A Christmas Story's" Darren McGavin, Don Adams, Bob Denver, "The Karate Kids" Pat Morita, Chris Penn, "The Munsters" Al Lewis, Don Knotts and Vincent Schiavelli.

Steve Carrell, star of the hit show "The Office," wins the Golden Globe for Best Actor in a Comedy Series.



The Golden Globes recognize "My Name is Earl," starring Jason Lee, as the Best New Show Comedy or Musical.



tv & movies

Peter Jackson remakes the 1933 classic "King Kong," starring Jack Black and Naomi Watts.

Tyler James Williams stars in "Everybody Hates Chris," chronicling the childhood of Chris Rock.

Weddings this year included Ben Affleck and Jennifer Garner, Matt Damon and Luciana Bogan, Jesse James and Sandra Bullock and Ashton Kutcher and Demi Moore.

Hot shows, "The West Wing," "Malcolm in the Middle," "Arrested" and "That '70s Show" finish their runs.



Terrence Howard receives an Oscar nod for his performance in "Hustle and Flow."

The "Nerf" stars and offscreen couple Ryan Reynolds and Rachel McAdams collect six trophies at the Teen Choice Awards.



Jennifer Aniston stars in "Derailed," "Rumor Has It" and "The Break-up." Aniston was rumored to be dating "Break-up" co-star Vince Vaughn, who also starred in "Wedding Crashers."



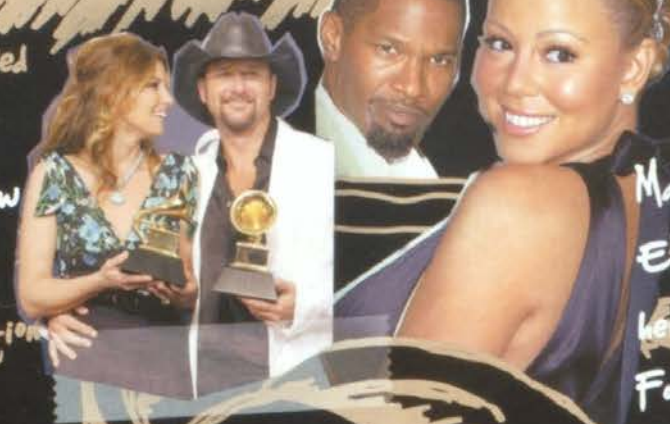


Keith Urban wins Entertainer of the Year and Male Vocalist of the Year at the Country Music Awards. He also won a Grammy.

Actor and comedian Jamie Foxx releases his debut album "Unpredictable."

Other popular artists were Ciara, Coldplay, The Black Eyed Peas, Switchfoot, Ludacris, Weezer, Toby Keith, Rob Thomas and Eminem.

"Like We Never Loved at All" wins Faith Hill and Tim McGraw a Grammy for Best Country Collaboration with Vocals.



Mariah Carey releases "The Emancipation of Mimi," claiming her 17th No. 1 hit with "Don't Forget About Us." Carey is tied with Elvis Presley in second place for the most No. 1 hits.

Singer/songwriter Sheryl Crow had breast cancer surgery.

Radio personality Howard Stern moves his show to Sirius Satellite Radio.



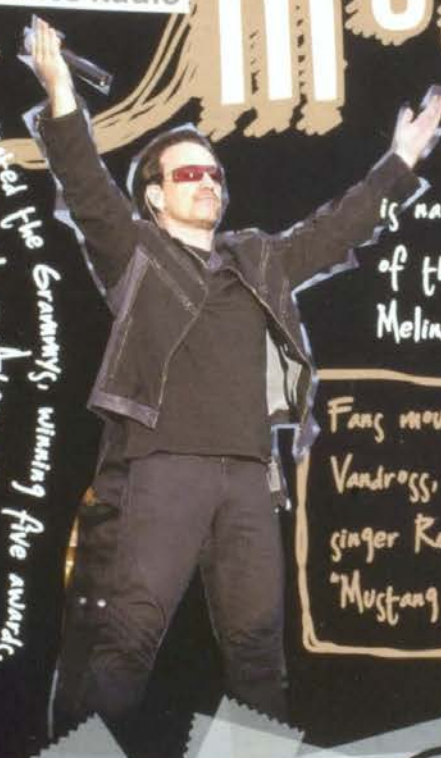
music

Former "American Idol" Kelly Clarkson wins Grammys for Best Female Vocal Performance for her song "Since U Been Gone" and Best Pop Vocal Album for "Breakaway."



Howard Stern is nominated for the Grammys, winning five awards. He is nominated as "Atomic Bomb" wins Album of the Year.

U2 front man Bono is named Time Magazine's Person of the Year along with Bill and Melinda Gates.



Fans mourned the losses of Luther Vandross, Lou Rawls, Four Tops bass singer Renaldo "Obie" Benson and "Mustang Sally" singer Wilson Pickett.

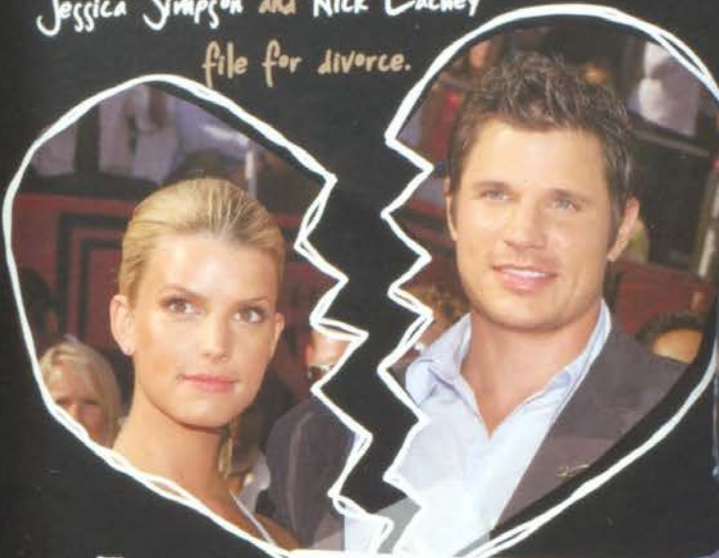


Kanye West's "Late Registration" wins a Grammy for Best Rap Album.

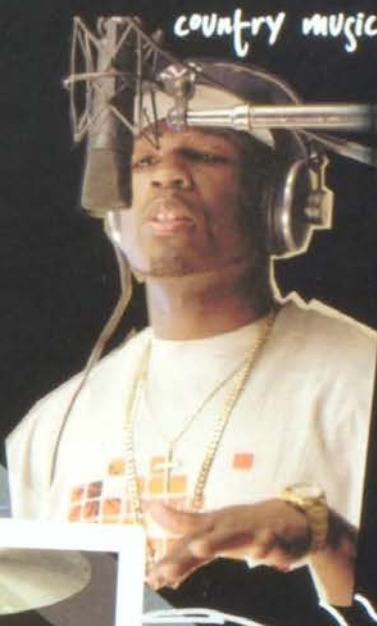
Alejandro Sanz wins Record of the Year for "Tu No Tienes Alma" at the Latin Grammy Awards.



After three years of marriage, "Newlyweds" Jessica Simpson and Nick Lachey file for divorce.



Carrie Underwood is crowned American Idol 2005 and her album quickly climbs the country music charts.



Rapper 50 Cent wins six Billboard Music Awards including Album of the year for "The Massacre."

Daddy Yankee's album "Barrio Fino" is named Urban Album of the Year at the Latin Grammys.



Rock trio Green Day takes home six trophies from the Billboard Music Awards.

John Legend wins three Grammys for Best New Artist, R&B Album and Best Male R&B Vocal Performance.



Gorillaz is the second animated music group to win a Grammy. The first was Alvin and the Chipmunks in 1958.

Michael Jackson was acquitted of misconduct charges and relocated to Bahrain.

Britney Spears had a baby boy, Sean Preston, with husband Kevin Federline.

Giacomo, the 50-1 longshot ridden by Mike Smith, finishes first at the Kentucky Derby.

Tiger Woods wins his 9th and 10th career majors at The Masters and the British Open.



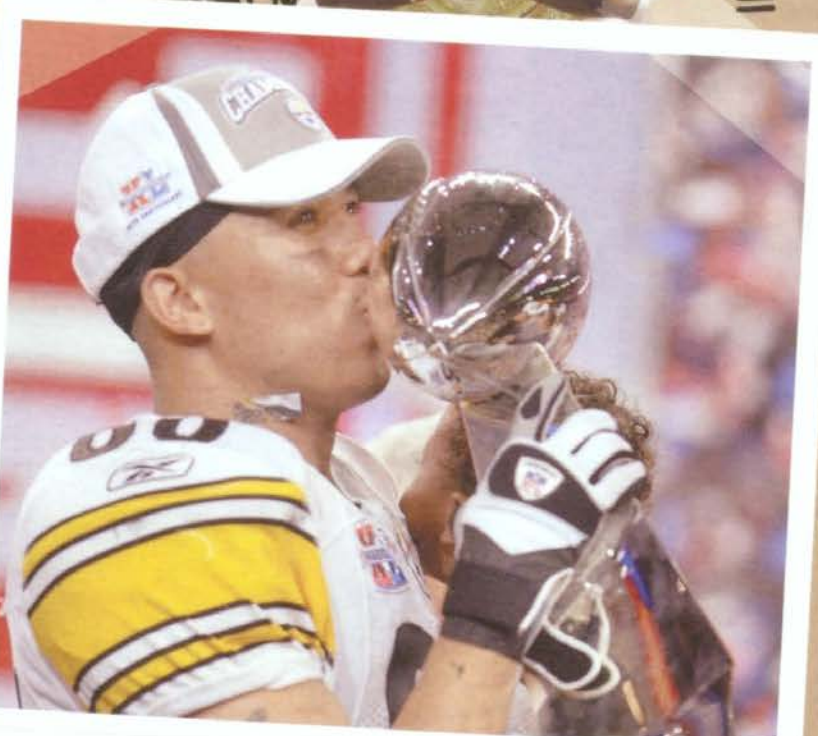
The Baylor Lady Bears dominate 84-62 over Michigan State in the NCAA Women's Basketball Championship finals.

Sports

Following a one-season lockout, the NFL and its players union reached a salary cap agreement.



Tennis star Venus Williams records her third Wimbledon title and fifth overall grand slam victory.



The Pittsburgh Steelers defeat the Seattle Seahawks 21-10 in Super Bowl XL. Game MVP was Hines Ward.

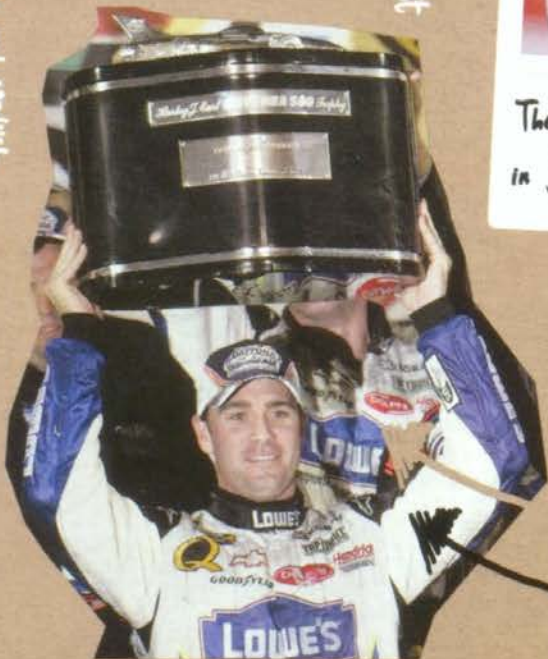
Women's golf witnessed the emergence of teen phenom Jody Simpson, who recorded two first four wins in her rookie season.

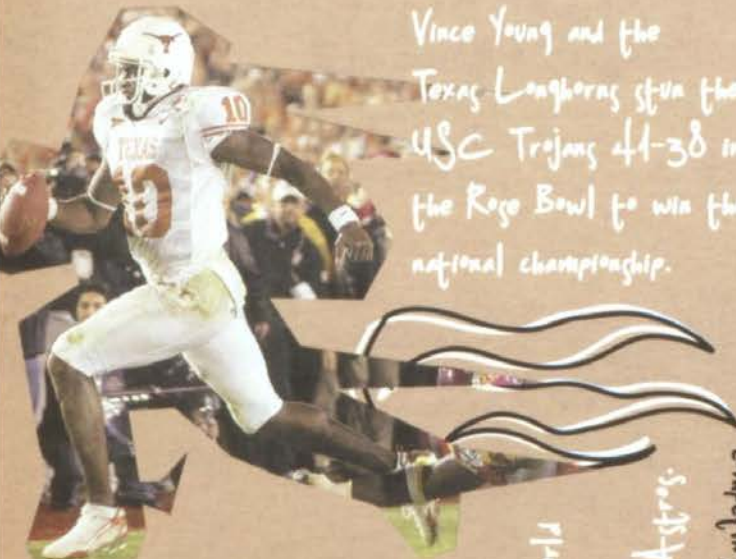
The world bid farewell to NBA legend George Mikan, MLB All-Star outfielder Pat Kelly, Atlanta Hawks Center Jason Collier, San Francisco 49er Thomas Herrion and legendary sportscaster Curt Gowdy.

Less than a week after illegal car modifications suspend crew chief Chad Knaus, Jimmie Johnson rallies to win the Daytona 500.

Terrell Owens is deactivated by the Philadelphia Eagles due to his controversial statements and conduct.

In the game years that coach Phil Jackson returned to the Los Angeles Lakers, Kobe Bryant scored the second highest single-game total in NBA history with 81 points against the Toronto Raptors.



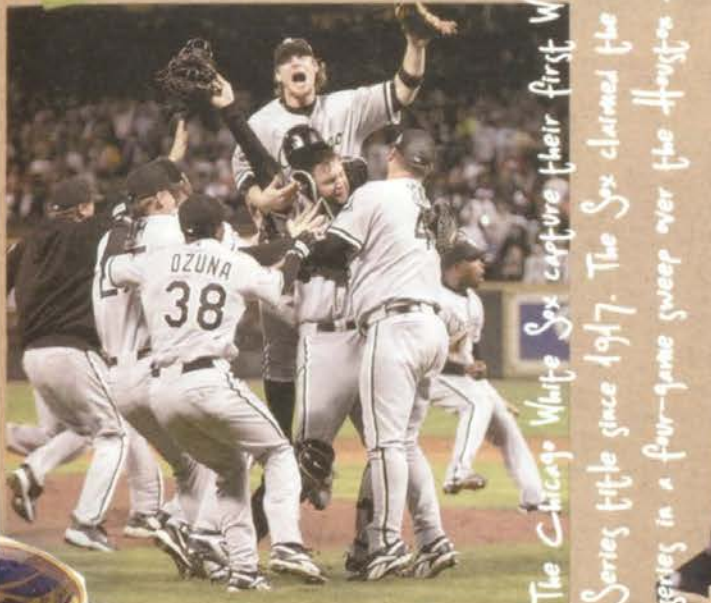


Vince Young and the Texas Longhorns stun the USC Trojans 41-38 in the Rose Bowl to win the national championship.

Alaskan sophomore Michaela Hufschagen became the first girl to win a state high school wrestling title while competing against boys.



Roy Williams records his first title win as head coach when the North Carolina Tar Heels claim the NCAA Men's Basketball Championship.



The Chicago White Sox capture their first World Series title since 1917. The Sox claimed the Series in a four-game sweep over the Houston Astros.



Finals MVP Tim Duncan leads the San Antonio Spurs to their third NBA title since 1999.

Outfielder Johnny Damon left the Boston Red Sox and signed a four-year, \$52 million contract with the New York Yankees.



Roger Federer wins his third consecutive Wimbledon title by defeating Andy Roddick.

In his final Tour de France, Lance Armstrong wins for the seventh consecutive year.



Annika Sorenstam is named AP Female Athlete of the Year for the third straight year.



Danica Patrick, 23, leads 19 laps in the Indy 500, finishing fourth. Patrick was the first woman to achieve either milestone.

A landslide vote elected USC Trojan Reggie Bush the Heisman Trophy Winner.



Silver medalist Danny Kass and gold medalist Shaun White dominate the Halfpipe Snowboarding event.

Halfpipe snowboarders Hannah Teter and Gretchen Bleiler earn a gold and silver for Team USA.



U.S. snowboarder Royce Flechter claims a surprise bronze in the Parallel Giant Slalom. Lindsey Jacobelle took home gold and silver respectively in the Snowboarders event.



Ted Ligety edges Croatia's Ivica Kostelic by .053 seconds for the gold medal in combined slalom.

Germany led the total medal count with 29. The United States was second with 25 and Canada third with 24.



The U.S. men's team captures the country's first curling medal in a battle for the bronze versus Great Britain.

U.S. ice dancers to medal in 30 years. Silver medalists Tarah Belbin and Ben Agosto become the first U.S. ice dancers to medal in 30 years.



Julia Mancuso skied her way to a Giant Slalom gold.

The Canadian Women's Hockey team defended its Olympic gold, beating Sweden 4-1. The U.S. women took the bronze.

American hero Joey Cheek donates his \$25,000 gold and \$15,000 silver medal bonuses to Right To Play, a charity that benefits children in Sudan.

U.S. speedskater Shani Davis is the first African American to earn an individual gold medal in the Winter Olympics. Davis won gold in the 1,000m and silver in the 1,500m.

U.S. Shorttrack skating star Apolo Anton Oano claims a gold medal in the 500m, a bronze in the 1,000m and a bronze in the 5,000m relay.



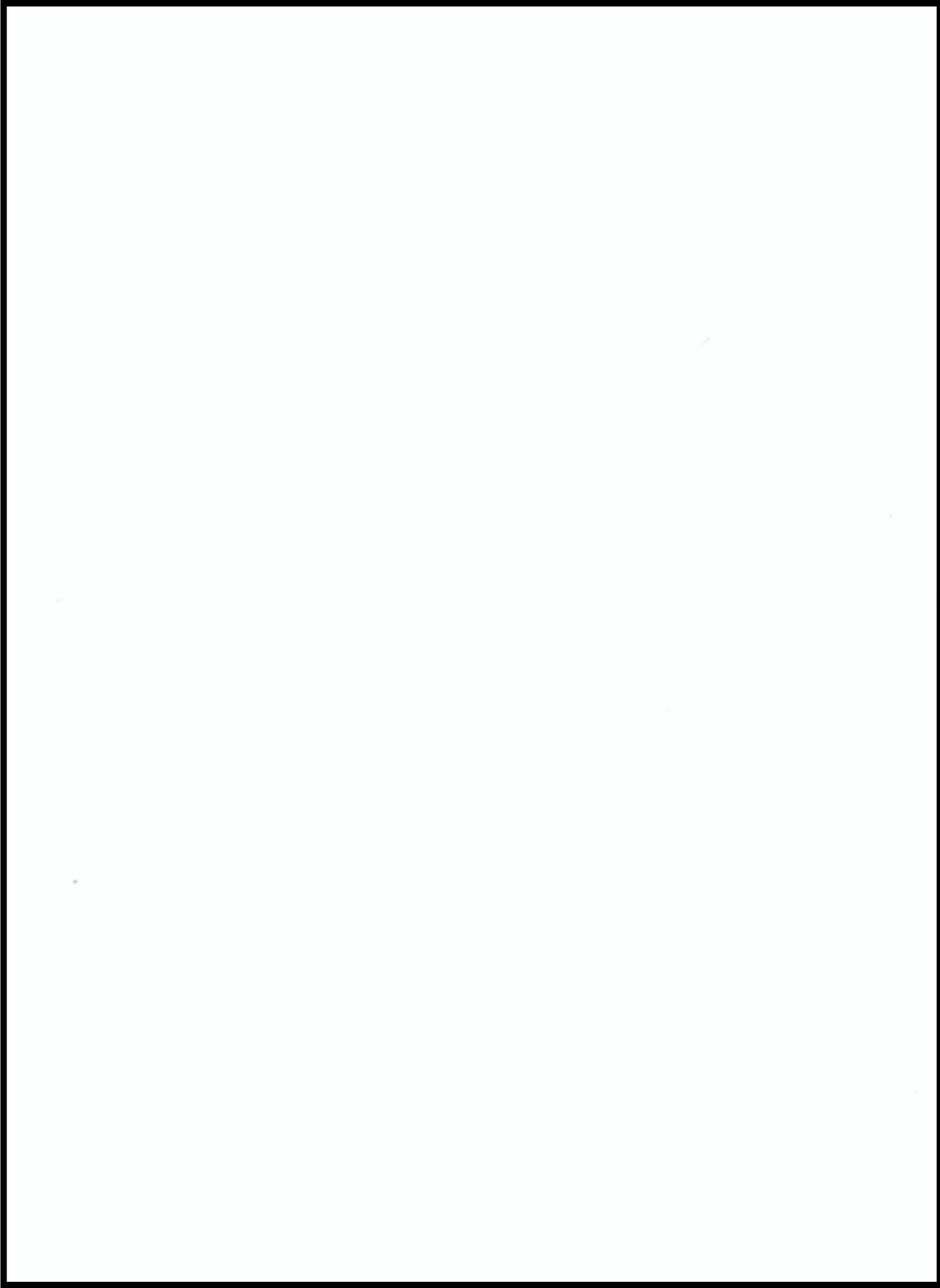
U.S. silver medalist Sophia Chen is outpaced by Shizuka Arakawa, Japan's first Olympic gold medal figure skater. Russia's Irina Slutskaya won the bronze.



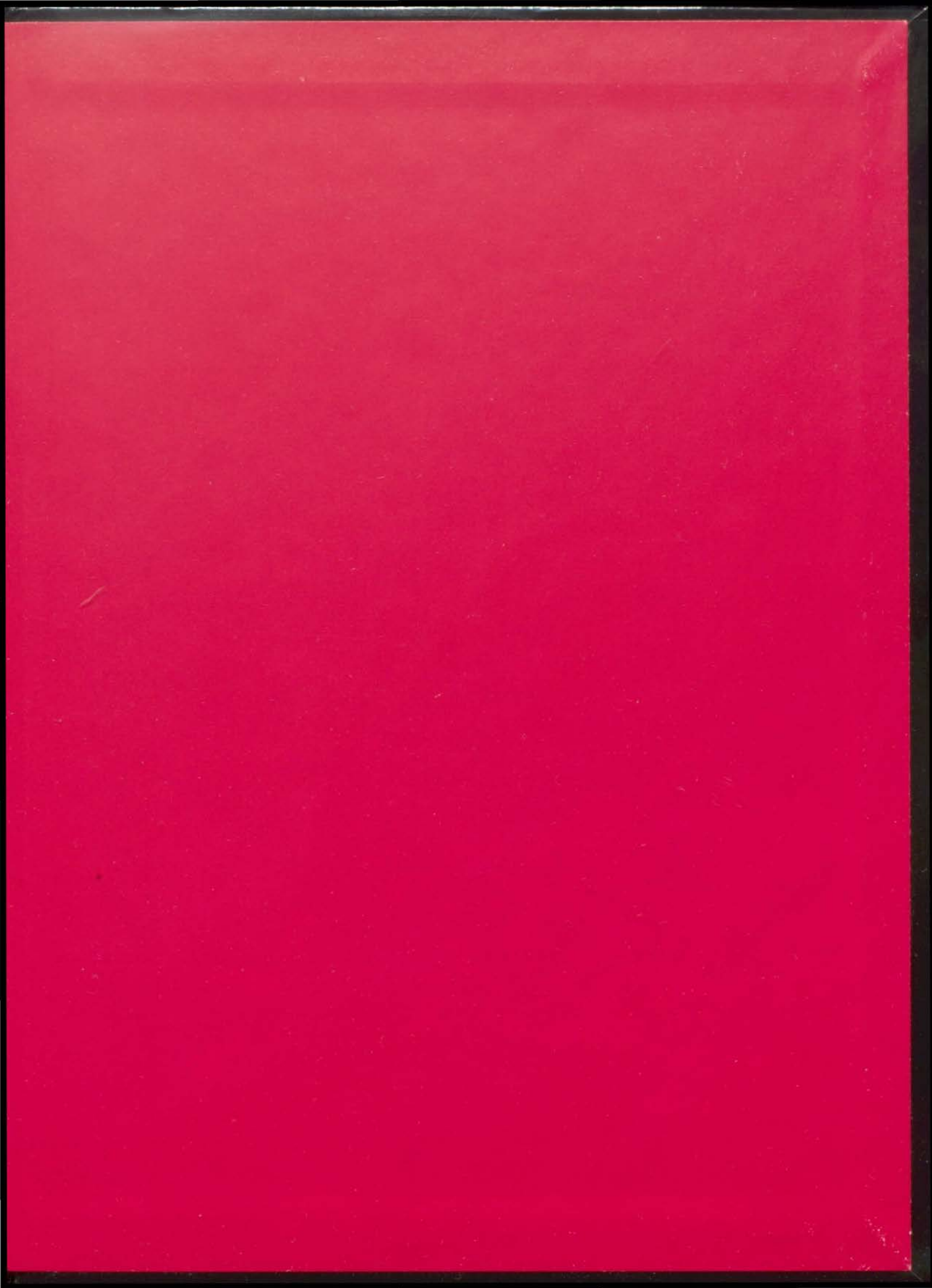
Chris Heinek skates to gold in the 5,000m, silver in the 10,000m and bronze in the 1,500m.



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