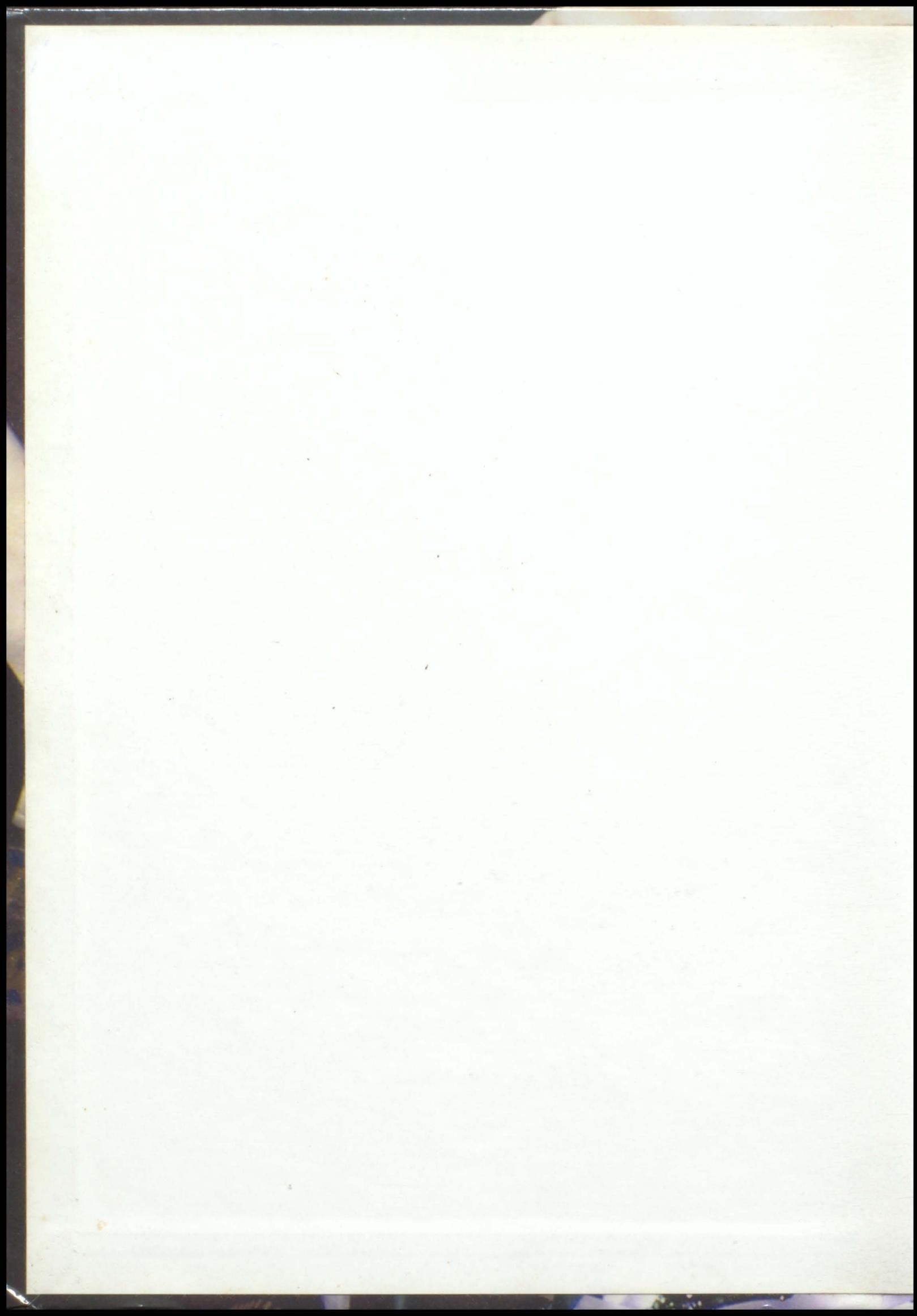
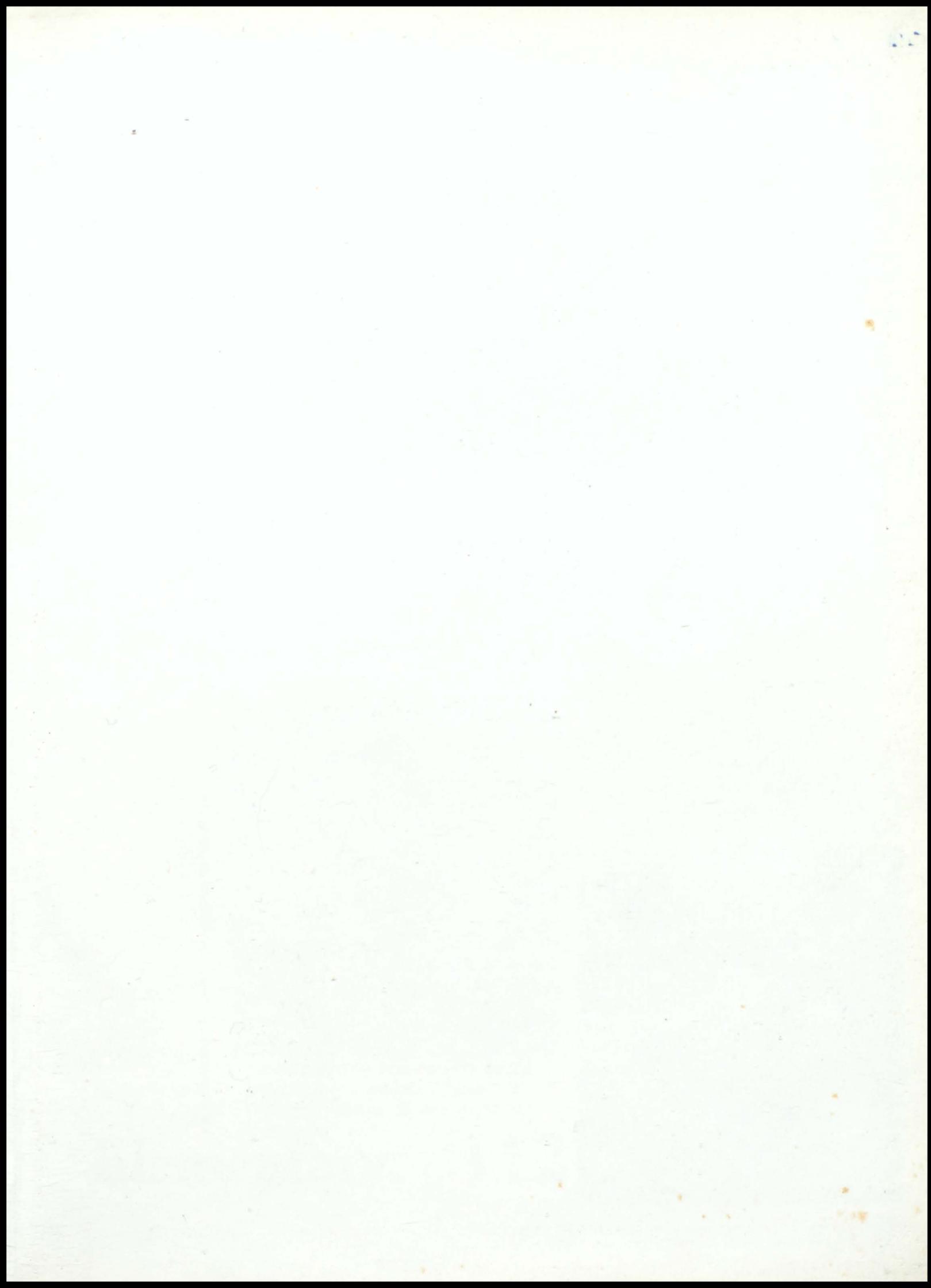


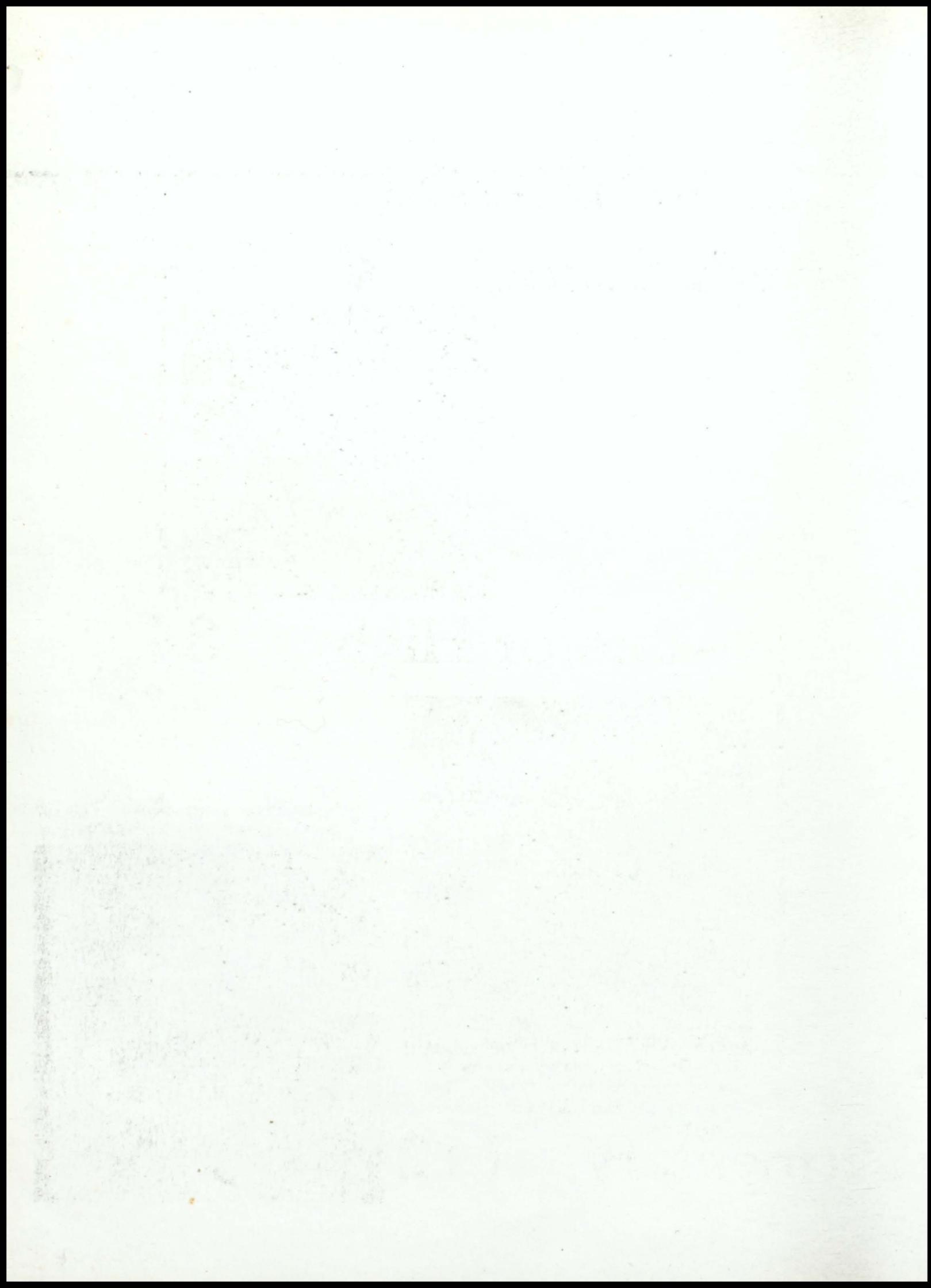
The Bobcat



Cross Roads







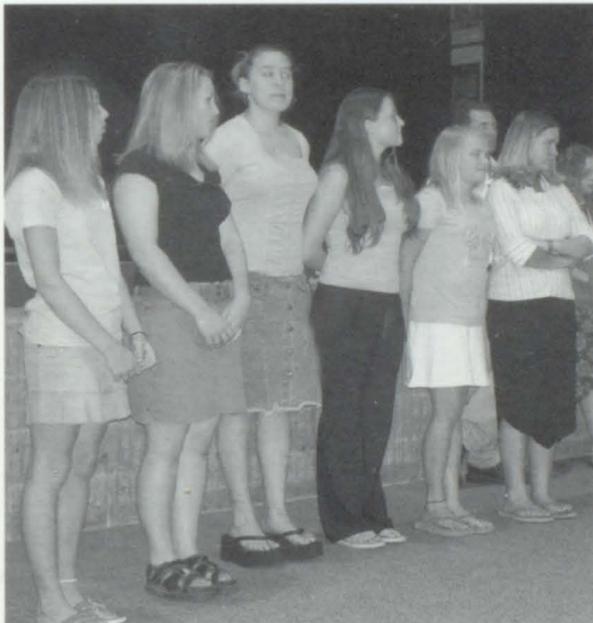
Traditions

High School 6



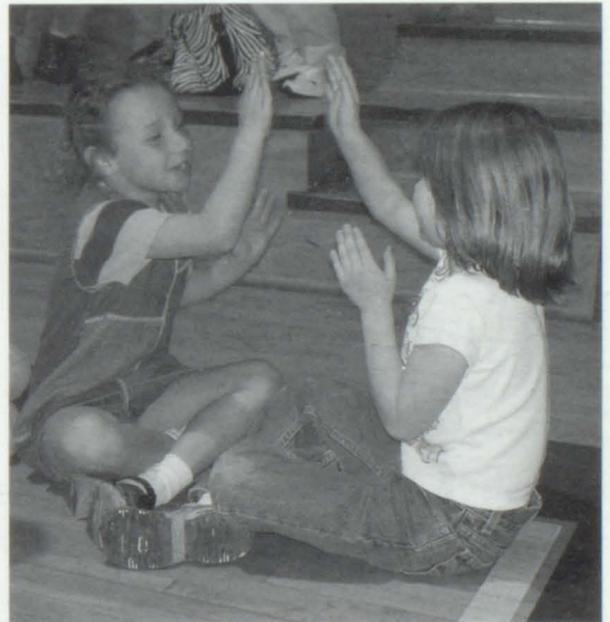
Time spent in the high school is an opportunity for friends to become best friends.

Junior High 84



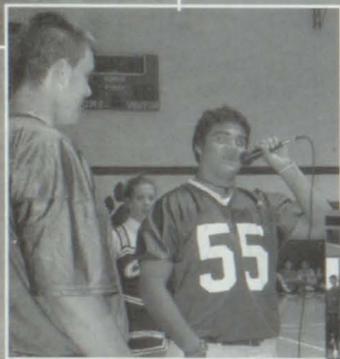
Banquets and ceremonies allow for the recognition of deserving students. The junior high yields an outstanding bunch of students.

"Patty cake - patty cake..." This old rhyme is still a favorite in the elementary.



Elementary 112

Cross Roads



It is the pep rallies before each home game, the freshmen singing on stage, and the Homecoming week festivities. It is our desire to live up to the standards that have been set for us by past alumni and our drive to make them proud. It is the traditions of the Bobcat. Cross Roads is the heart and soul of every student that resides here. It is our home, our alma mater, a place where we are always welcome. Cross Roads is what makes us who we are today and who we will be tomorrow. The very essence of this school will forever linger in the souls of the student body, like the names carved on the desks or the scars recieved in battle on the football field. The hopes and dreams of the students begin and flourish there.

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Traditions







"Tradition is a guide and not a jailer," Somerset Maugham. If it is a tradition to have fun, then everyone should make every effort to have the best time possible. Sometimes it is the sillier the better, especially in a pie eating contest

Cross Roads



A student remarked that he was discouraged and he asked his teacher what he should do. The teacher replied, encourage others. CRHS has a tradition of school spirit that inspires everyone it touches.



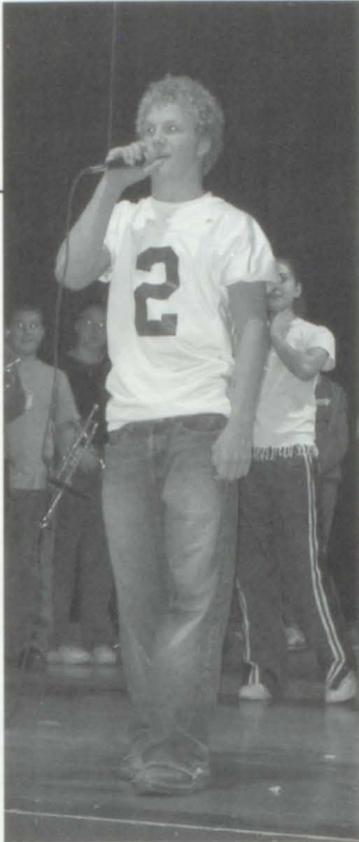
Traditions are guideposts, planted deep in our memories. Lessons learned at CRISD are put to use in life.

The problem to be faced in regards to tradition is how to combine loyalty to one's own tradition with reverence for the traditions of others. Here at CRISD, students and faculty revere the traditions of effort and honor, responsibility and devotion, while appreciating diversity and innovation.

High School

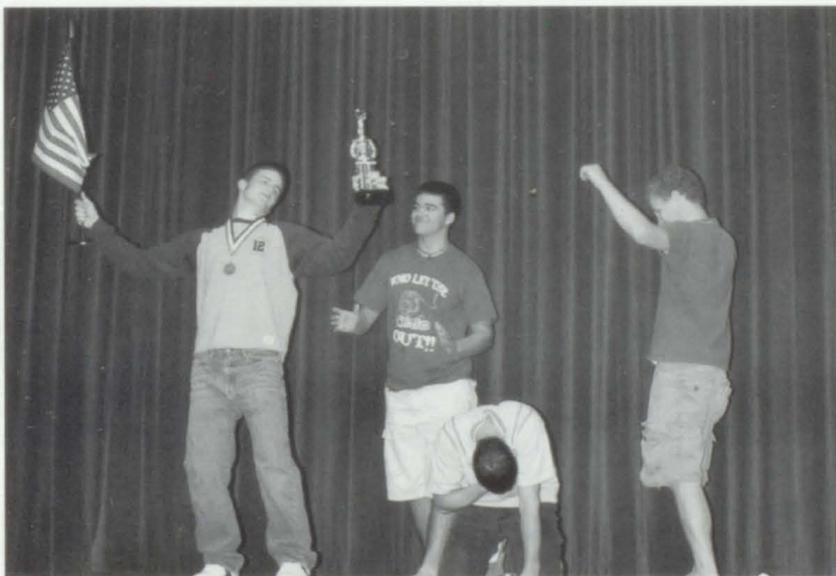


For some, this time passes as quickly as the blink of an eye, and for others it lingers for what seems to be a life-time. Our time spent here, whether enjoyed or not, is the foundation on which our future is constructed. Four years of Homecomings, English classes, and volunteering in the community provide the social, academic, and character strength needed to advance students to the next level in their pursuit of success. For some, this may be college, while others may enter the work force immediately. No matter, Cross Roads has paved the way for the life that lies ahead.



Whether its starting new traditions, the first Cross Roads bonfire, or continuing with old ones, player speeches at pep rallies, Cross Roads continues to keep the Bobcat spirit alive. Our rich heritage is evident in the school and its students.

Since the first day of school to the first snow of winter to graduation, the students of Cross Roads High School have shared an irrefutable bond. Whether it's playing "nerts", a card game, during break and lunch, or making snowmen, or even "celebrating a victory" in PAL Idol, these students have been through the best and worst of times together.



Seniors

CLASS OF 2004

REMEMBER...

When I advanced to regionals...lasagna in the cafeteria...when I caught my hair on fire in the ag shop...coach telling me to never give up...everyone at CRHS...Homecoming 2003 when my dad bought me my first mum...the basketball game against Eustace...when Stacey and I became best friends...when I dropped my hot pocket because I saw my

girlfriend...busting my chin open in P.E....going to the playoffs for the first time ever...going to regional U.I.L. at Tarleton University...PAL...becoming a senior...U.S. history with Ms. Casey...singing "I'm A Little Tea Pot" as a freshman...Coach Brown's "Bobcat Mountain"...my friends...Art II sculpting...hitting my first home run...PAL Idol...Prom...ISS...the powder puff cheerleaders...graduation!

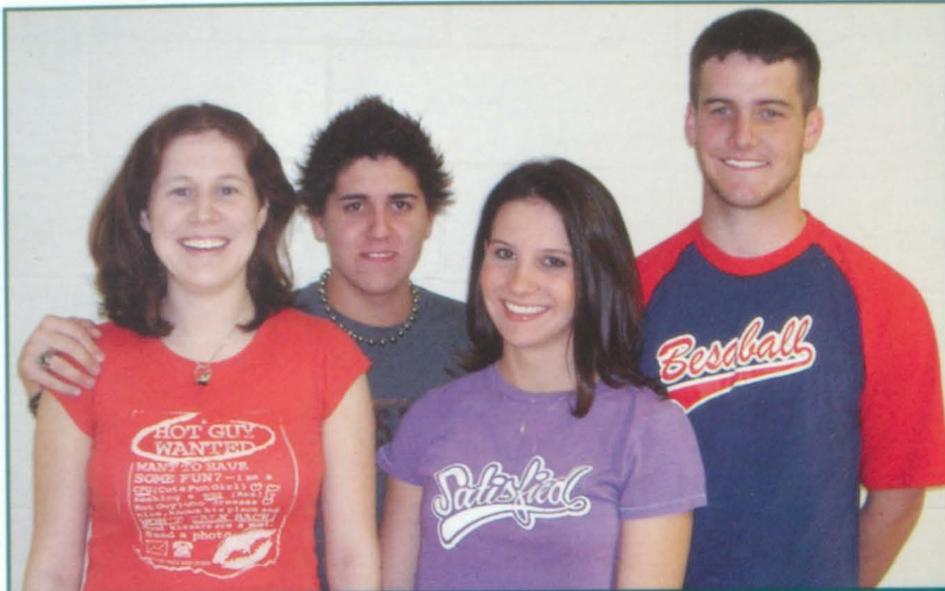
Thirteen Year Seniors



Superlatives

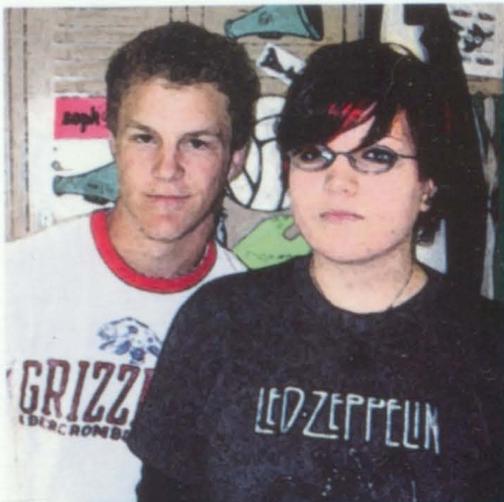
"Dignity consists not in possessing honors, but in the consciousness that we deserve them." -

Aristotle



Best Personality

Ranie Thomas
Wade Carson
Stephanie Rose
Chase Scarbrough



Most Artistic

Kevin Odom
Courtney Hoelting



Most Handsome and Beautiful

Tori Adams
Nathan Attaway

Seniors Class of 2004



President
Chase Scarbrough



Vice President
Stephanie Rose



Secretary
Heather Lozano



Treasurer
Mykala Burt



Adams, Tori
Anding, Justin



Attaway, Nathan
Bailey, Tom



Bairfield, Britney
Baker, Chris



Barber, Stacy
Birt, Miranda



Burt, Mykala
Cantrell, David



Carson, Wade
Cintra, Guilherme



Clark, Cody
Conditt, Scott



Connella, Jamie
Crow, Marcus



Cutting, Stacey
Edwards, Dustin
Greenhaw, Kendra



Hall, Chris
Hanson, Stephanie
Hoelting, Courtney



Holt, Ryan
Johnson, Delana
Lane, Kari
LeBaron, Antonio
Lozano, Heather
Marquez, Paul



McGlaun, Tiffany
Miller, Morgan
Morman, Dustin
Musick, Jana
Musick, Ryan
Odom, Kevin



Perry, Andy
Perry, Dusty
Pinkert, Joshua
Piper, Autumn
Powers, Samantha
Quintanilla, Michael



Roach, Joshua
Robertson, Ricky
Rogers, Justin
Rose, Stephanie
Rounsavall, Bryce
Sargent, Elisa



Scarbrough, Chase
Siggelow, Karl
Simmons, Patricia
Spetter, Ashley
Starr, Brooke
Sulak, Jarred



Thomas, Ranie
Thompson, Jenna
Turnage, Michael
Walden, Jessica
Wheelock, Eva
Wilfong, Mimi

Willingham, Codi

Superlatives

"I think that somehow, we learn who we really are and then live with that decision." - Eleanor Roosevelt



Class Clown

*Stephanie Hanson
Dustin Edwards*



Best Dressed

*Kevin Odom
Tori Adams*



Most School Spirit

*Morgan Miller
Scott Conditt*



Most Intellectual & Most Likely to Succeed

*Mimi Wilfong
Jarred Sulak*

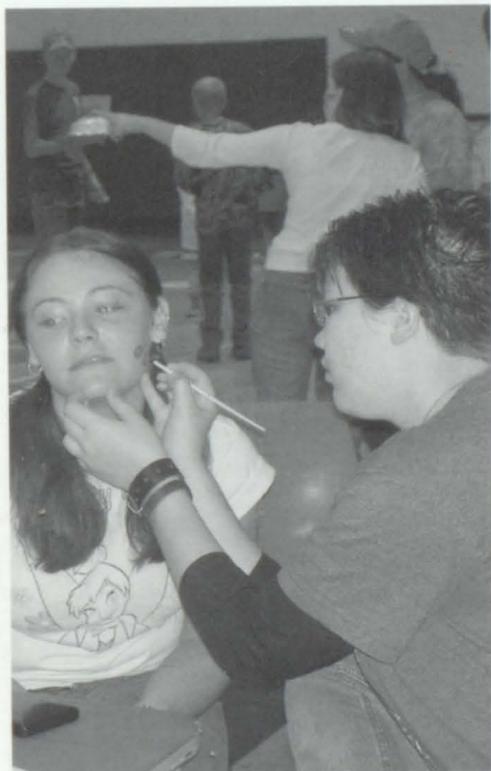
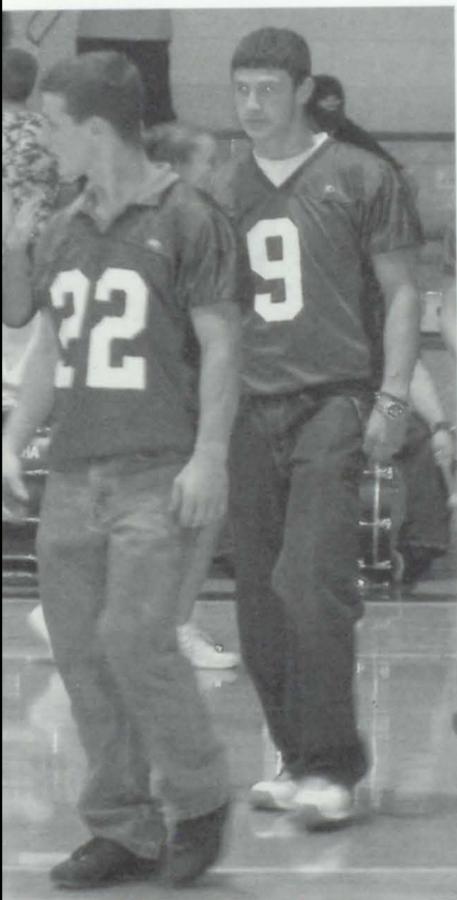


The senior pep rally, a bitter-sweet occasion, marks the unofficial end of the seniors' high school careers. Although they may have several more months left, the realization that their time together is coming to an end, finally begins to set in. Tears, laughter, and long-forgotten memories that surface once again begin to seep through this passionate group. The bond they share has withstood trials and turbulences, and will now go on to face its toughest challenge, the real world. Friendships will be tested and while some may not endure, others will continue to flourish. Until graduation day, however, these friends will continue to laugh, cry, and make memories.



The sound of metal against metal echos through all of Cross Roads, as Elisa Sargent participates in the first annual car bash. Along with promoting school spirit, all proceeds went to Senior Bash.

The seniors sponsored the annual fall festival, and everyone pitched in to help raise money for the Senior Bash. Courtney Hoelting and Patty Simmons support their fellow graduates by contributing and participating in this event.



Strike up the band and enter the Cross Roads headliners! As is tradition, the Varsity Football Team, led by senior play makers, enters the gymnasium at the beginning of each pep rally, to the music of the band and the roaring of the crowd!



No freshman is safe from the diligence of the seniors, when it comes to initiation time. They are hunted down, escorted to the stage, and encouraged to sing "I'm a Little Teapot" for the upper-class-men.

HONORS NIGHT OUT

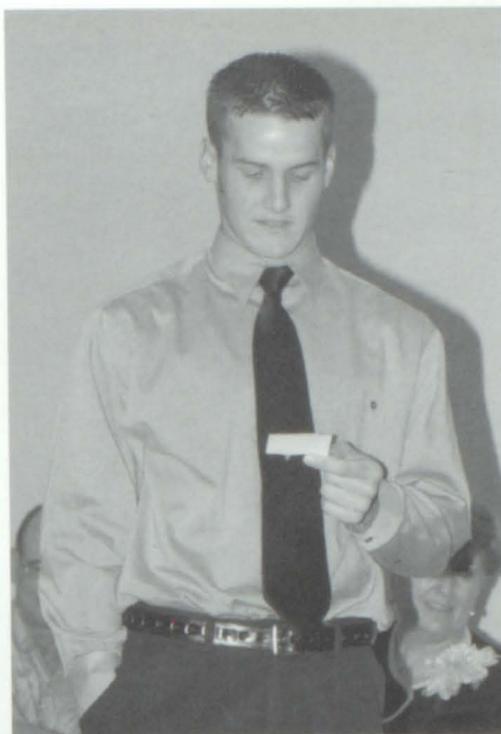


Antonio LeBaron, Jarred Sulak, Chase Scarbrough, Morgan Miller, Stephanie Rose, Mykala Burt, Michael Turnage, Ryan Holt, and Kevin Odom. Mimi Wilfong, one of the ten honorees, was unable to attend because she was participating in an international shooting competition in Italy.

Cross Roads alumni, Clint Davis, attended the event as the guest speaker. Traveling from Houston, Texas, where he works as an attorney, Mr. Davis spoke on what true success is. During his closing remarks, he even offered to help any students who might need legal advice during their college careers.



May 19 marked the sixth annual Cross Roads ISD Honors Night Out. The celebration was the brainchild of 2004's Teacher of the Year, Tommy Barnett. His plan was to hold an event that spotlighted not only excellent students but also educators who had influenced those students. Each year, ten students are chosen based on their achievements and contributions, and those ten are asked to invite a teacher who has been important to them. These honorees and their guests are joined by parents and school administrators at the Athens Country Club, where they all share a meal. Mr. Chuck Taylor, High School Principal, made welcoming remarks, and Chuck Holt, Region VII's Superintendent of the Year, led the invocation. Elementary Principal, Clay Tompkins introduced guests including the members of the Cross Roads ISD Board of Trustees. Mrs. Glenda Wisenbaker, Jr. High Principal, introduced each student honoree, who then gave a brief speech of praise of their guest teacher, with whom they exchanged commemorative plaques. The guest speaker, former Cross Roads student, Clint Davis, offered advice and words of wisdom to this year's grads. Mr. Davis traveled from Houston to speak at this year's event and he graciously offered to help any of the grads with research projects or legal questions (Mr. Davis is a prominent Houston attorney.) The event was generously sponsored by First State Bank, King Sand & Gravel, and Wal-Mart Supercenter, Athens.



Chase Scarbrough, prepared a short speech to present to his teacher, Mrs. Harris, along with an honorary plaque provided by Cross Roads. The event was a tremendous success.

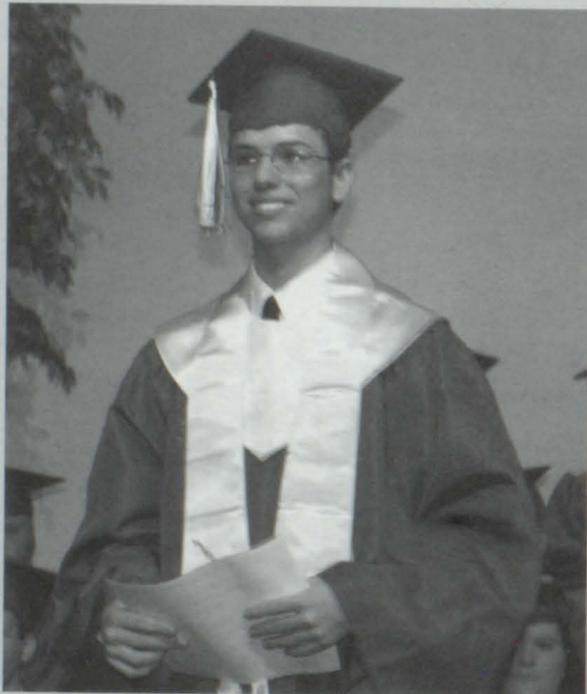
Kevin Odom attended the event to honor his baseball coach, Brandon Luce. Kevin explained how Coach Luce influenced his life so dramatically in such a short period of time. His speech, along with several others, brought tears to the eyes of parents and teachers alike.



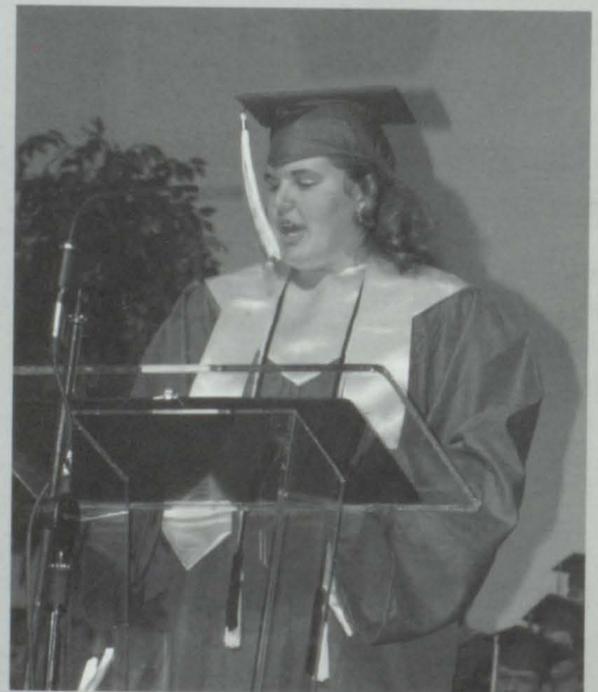
Although Mimi Wilfong was unable attend, that did not stop her from being heard. Mimi taped her speech and it was played at the event. Her father, Harry Wilfong, was there on her behalf. Her honored teacher, Mr. Barnett compared Mimi to a stealth bomber in her capacity to "get the job done."



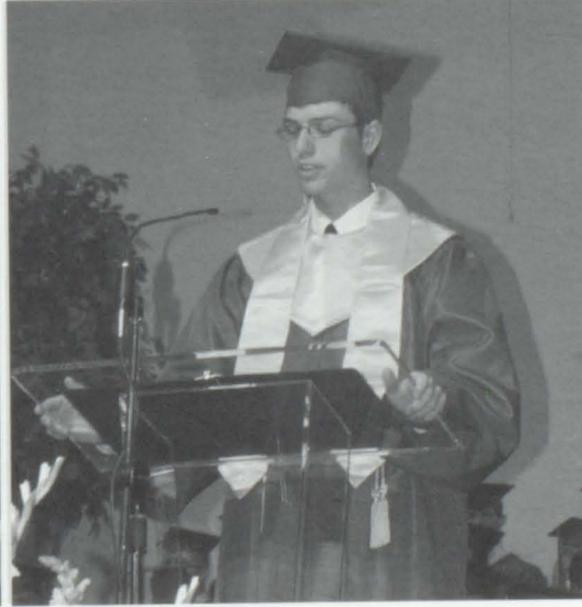
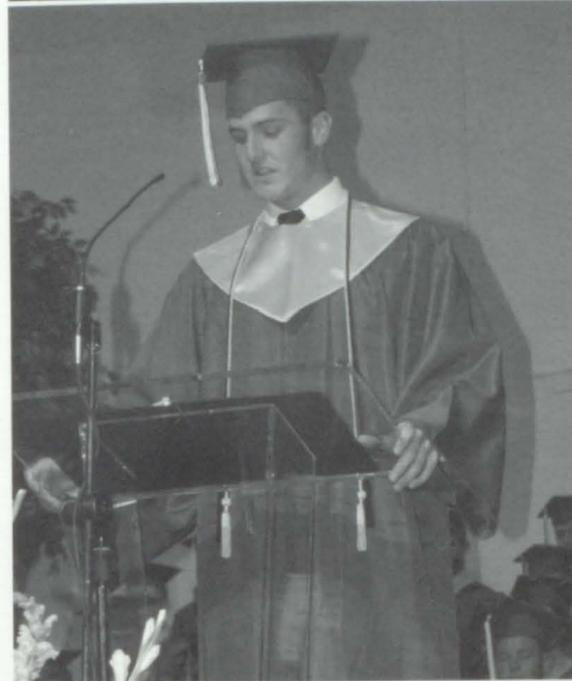
*PROUDLY PRESENTING:
THE GRADUATES, 2004*



Antonio LeBaron, Valedictorian



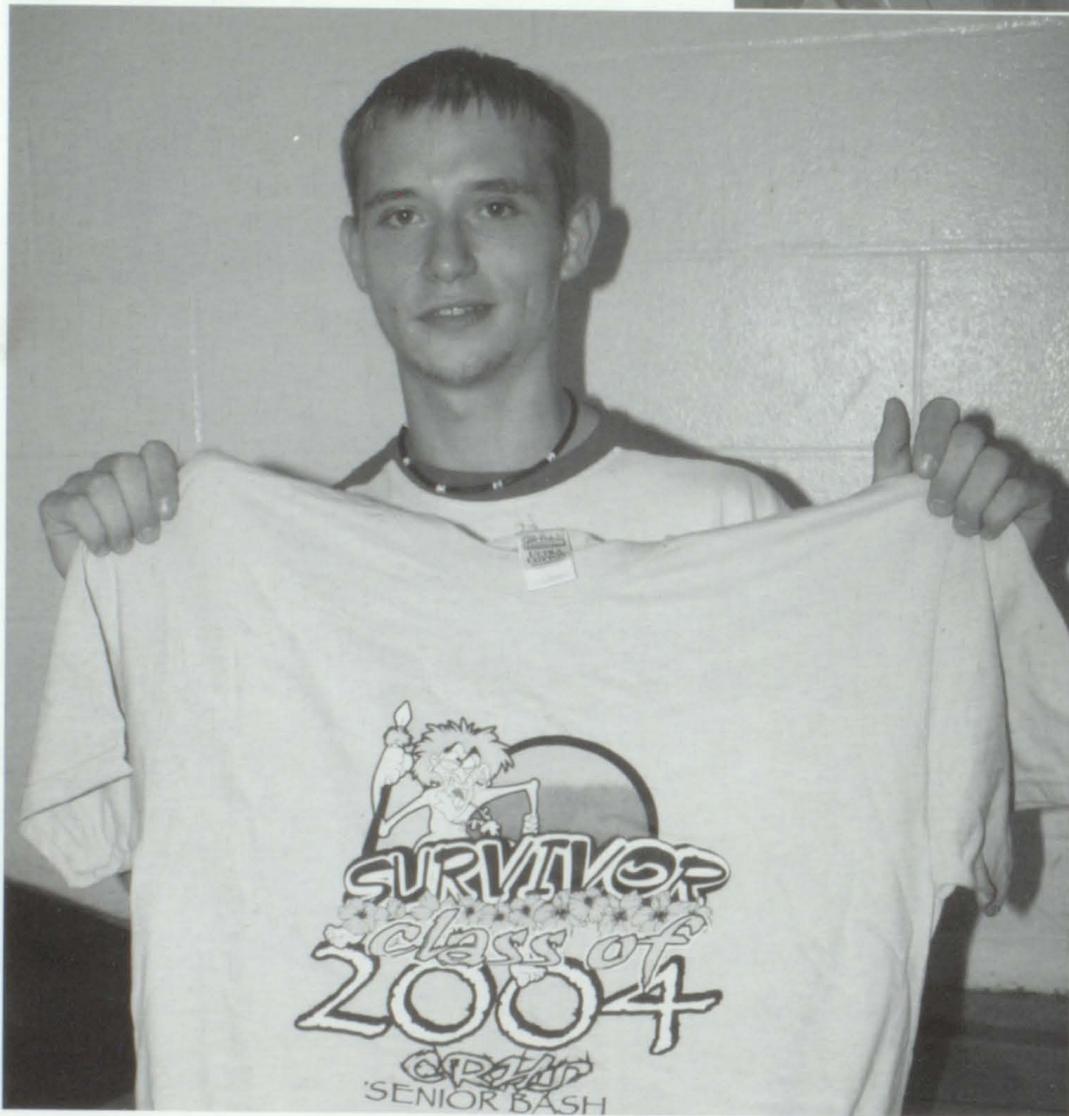
Mimi Wilfong, Salutatorian



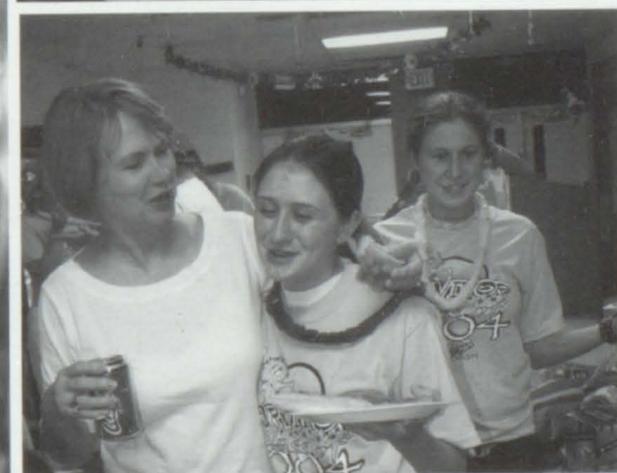
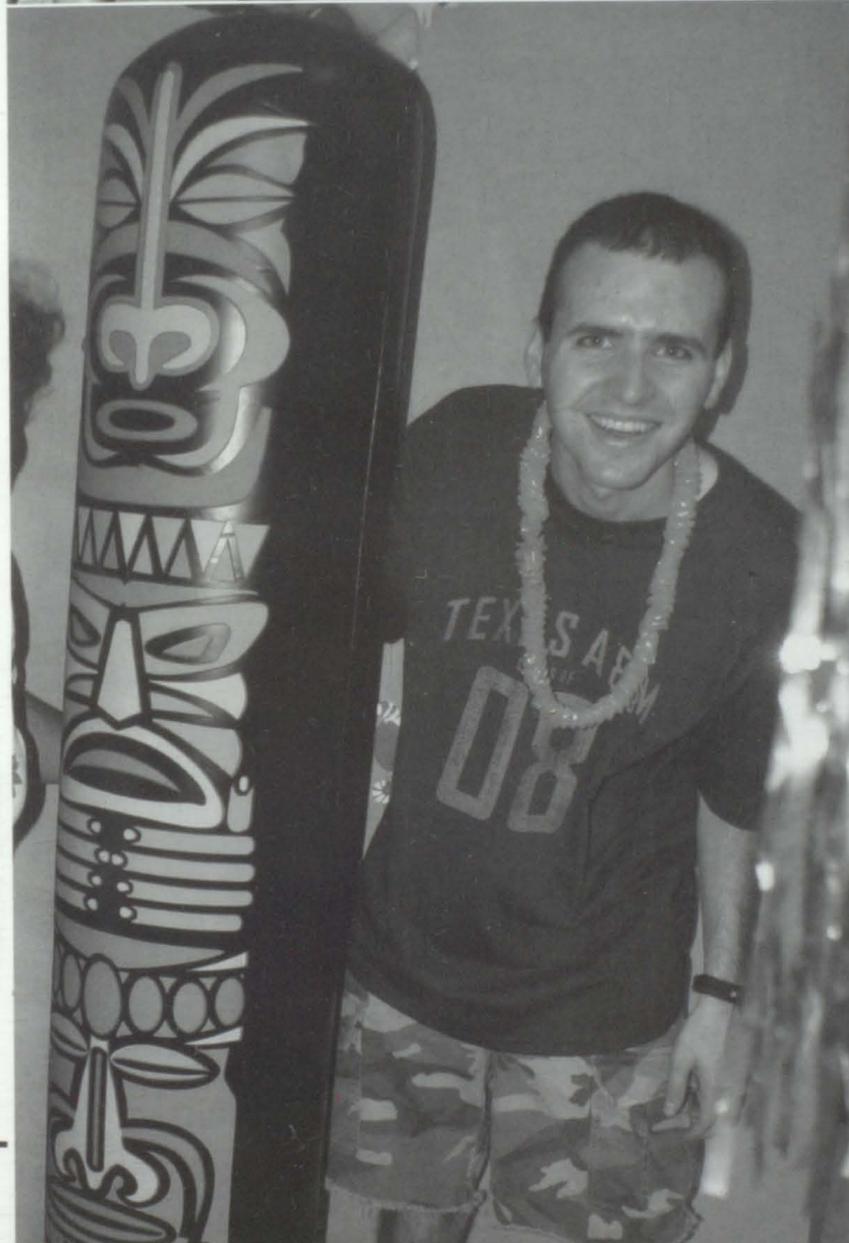
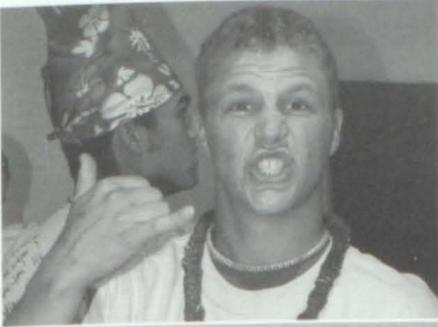
Top left: Stephanie Rose, Miss CRHS, speaks to the grads about dreams fulfilled. Chase Scarbrough, Mr. CRHS talks about the bright future. Bottom left: Morgan Miller and Antonio LeBaron are the proud recipients of the Bobcat awards. Other speakers included Heather Lozano and Mykala Burt. Mr. Taylor addressed the seniors and praised them for many accomplishments.

Senior Bash

Graduation completed, seniors and guests shift into party-mode. The theme of "Survivor" was portrayed in decorations and games. Grads made the most of their last moments together by playing basketball and volleyball, listening to the live music provided by the Boyce Edwards Band, eating, or just kicking back and chatting with life-long friends who will soon be heading off to college or careers. Parents and faculty were on hand to serve up dozens of hot pizzas and gallons of soft drinks and tea, and to hand out thousands of dollars worth of prizes including televisions and a computer. While everyone enjoyed winning digital cameras and video games, they mostly wanted to spend time with their friends.



Everyone who showed up for bash was rewarded with a "goodie bag" stuffed with prizes and a souvenir t-shirt which everyone immediately donned. Someone had the brilliant idea to sign the shirts, and this was done with much hillarity. Coach Brown made a surprise appearance to everyone's delight



Juniors



Class Officers: President, Deanna Harmon; Secretary, Amber Craig; Vice President, Kathrine Cross; Treasurer, Brandon Fullingim

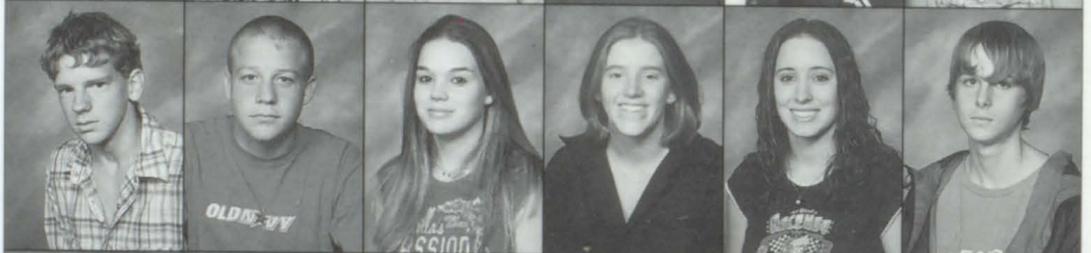
Remember...

Winning the powder puff game... hanging out with my friends... my white Michael Jackson glove... Wesley's red firebird... ag... going to state in golf... tournaments... my workboots...getting stuck in the ladder...Freshman English...

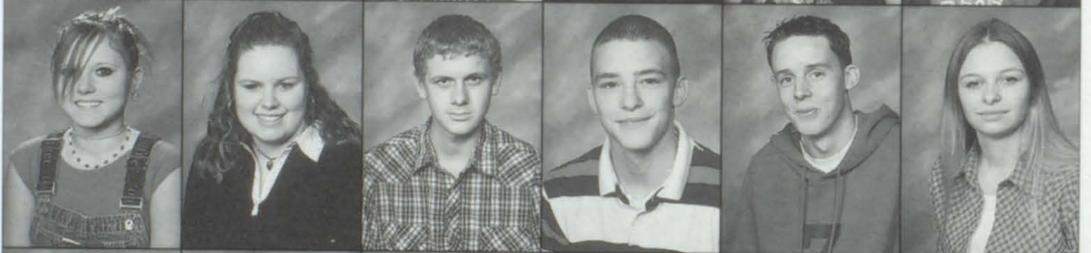
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Bailey, Heidi
Baker, Jeremy
Bergman, Ashley



Boothe, Jesse
Cook, Jason
Craig, Amber
Cross, Kathrine
Cross, Lorin
Dalzell, David



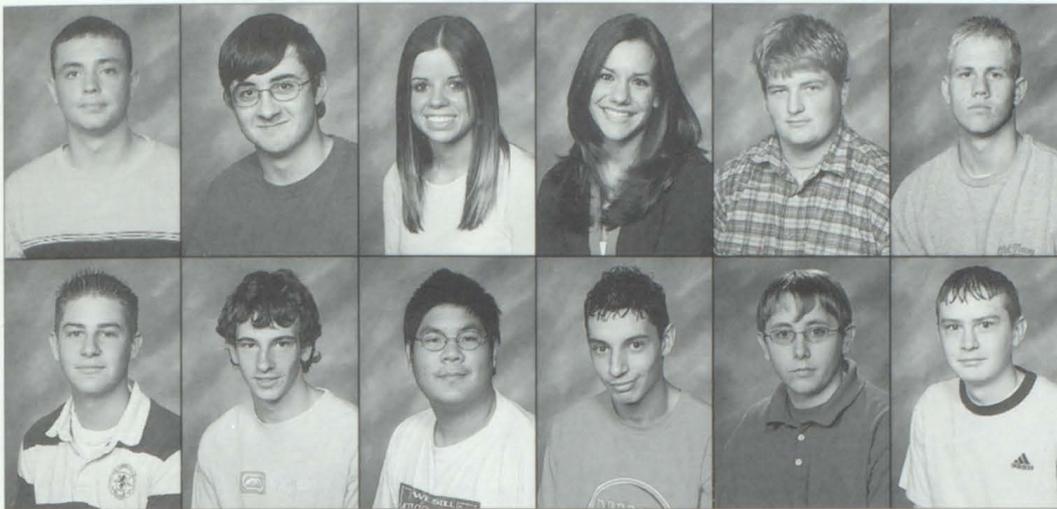
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Dickenson, Natalie
Dodd, Justin
Edwards, Toby
Fullingim, Brandon
Green, Ashley



Green, Daryl
Hannigan, Amber
Hanson, Heidi
Harmon, Deanna
Hendrix, Rick
Hope, Chelsea

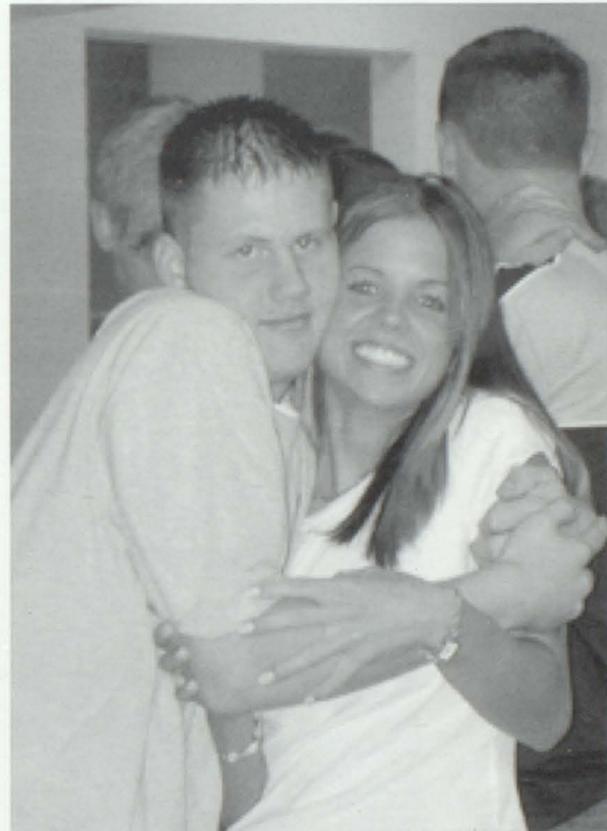
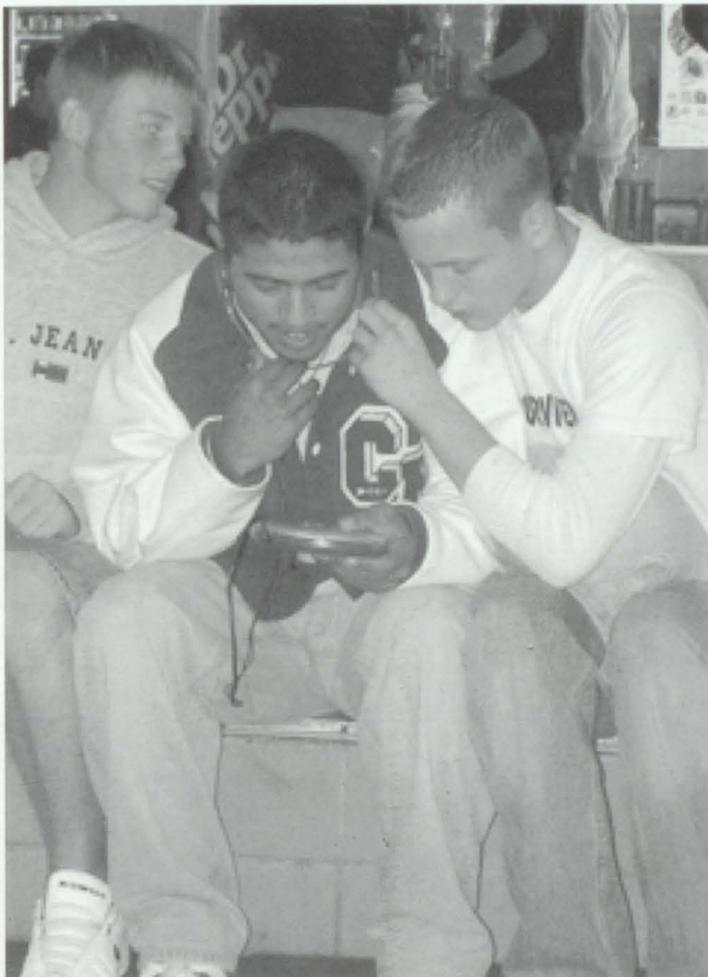


Class of 2005



Hulshouser, Richard
Jock, Patrick
Johnson, Christie
Kirkpatrick, Erin
Miller, Garret
Paul, Nathan

Roberts, David
Rose, Thomas
Sichanugrist, Prem
Simpson, Jordan
Stewart, Randall
Wilson, Scott



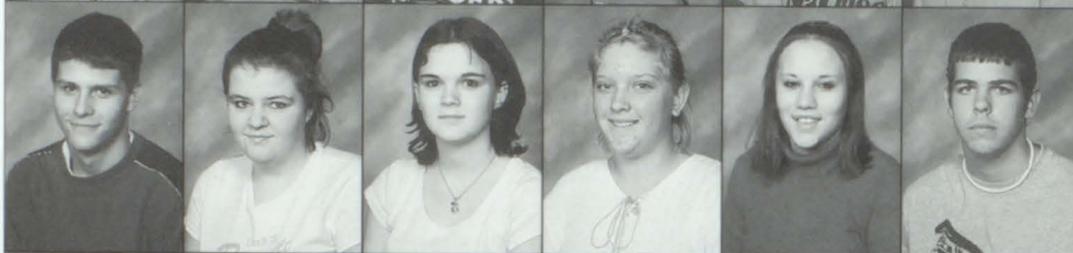
Above: Nathan Paul welcomes Christie Johnson back to another exciting and fun-filled year.
Left: Junior Aguilar and Wesley Allen listen to the last new tunes of the summer.

Sophomores

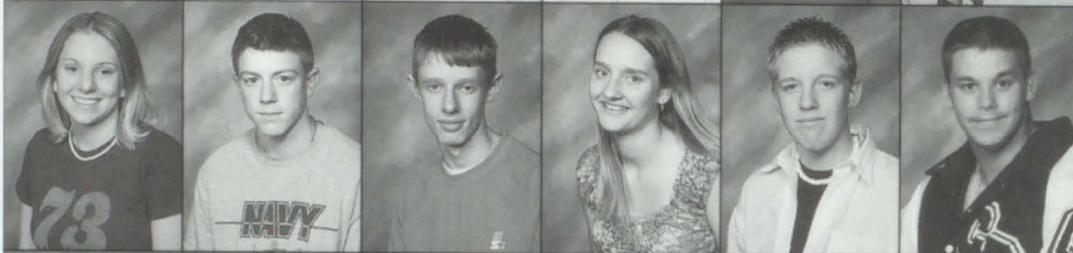
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Ardry, James
Atchley, Paden
Aulds, Tyrel
Axtell, Wayne
Boyd, Brandi



Connella, Randy
Dean, Jessica
Dorsey, Courtney
Dustman, Brittany
Feagins, Tabitha
Frazier, Greg



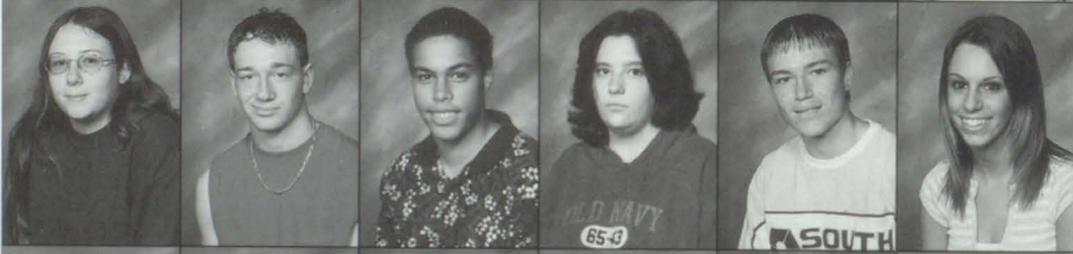
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Graham, Justin
Grubbs, Ashley
Harris, Cody
Hendrix, Johnathan



Hogue, Stefani
Holt, Travis
Houston, Whitney
Huddleston, Natalie
Humphries, Holli
Ivey, Kassity



Jock, Delena
Johnson, David
Kopelow, Jonathan
Lammons, Saebra
LeBaron, Freddy
Lewis, Maggie



Lookabaugh, Blayne
Lozano, Nathan
Maclin, Danica
Mason, Kortnee
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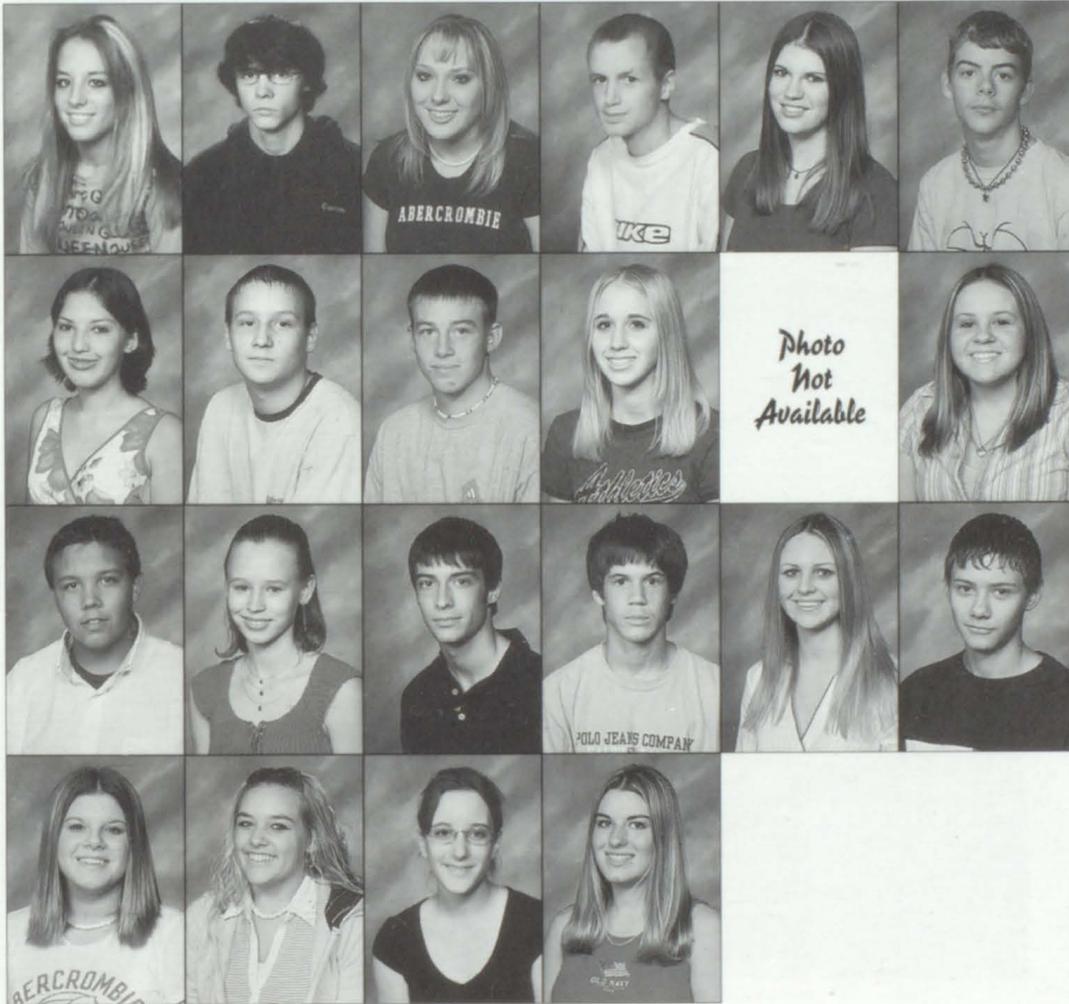
Class of 2006



Class Officers: Vice President, Sabrina Spetter; President, Blayne Lookabaugh; Treasurer, Natalie Huddleston; Secretary, Vannessa Rodriguez.

Remember...

My hair... when I ran into a door because I was staring at this guy... when I dropped my lunch tray... my first marching contest... not being a fish anymore... playing on the varsity team... tennis... my white capris, abercrombie shirt, and pink flip-flops...



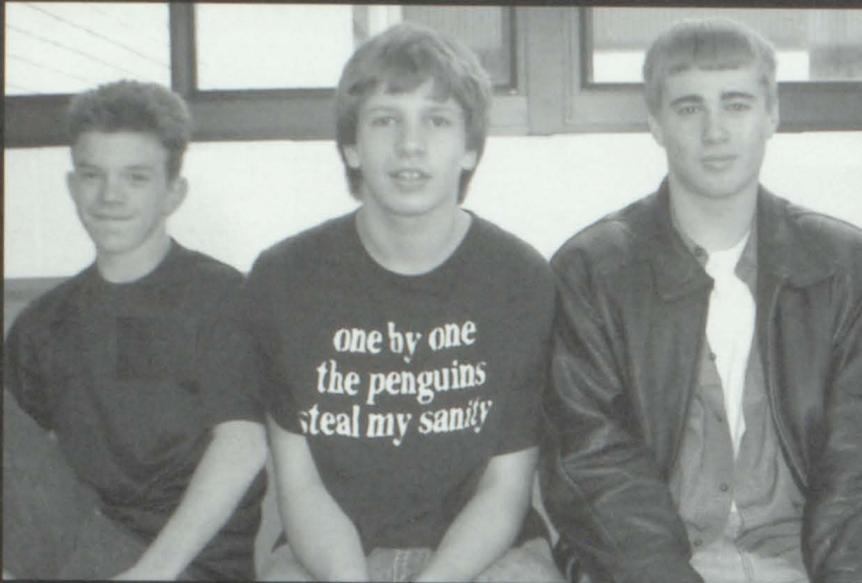
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Musick, Melody
Nuckolls, Aaron
Piper, Alyssa
Ratliff, Steven

Rodriguez, Vannessa
Rogers, Joshua
Shinault, Brandon
Siggelow, Holly
Simpkins, Franklin
Sneed, Tiffany

Soto, Geoffrey
Spetter, Sabrina
Stovall, Bryan
Thomas, Dalton
Thomas, Tessie
Thompson, Ryan

Tophinke, Courtney
Walden, Tiffany
Walker, Raechelle
Willett, Britney

Freshmen



Remember...

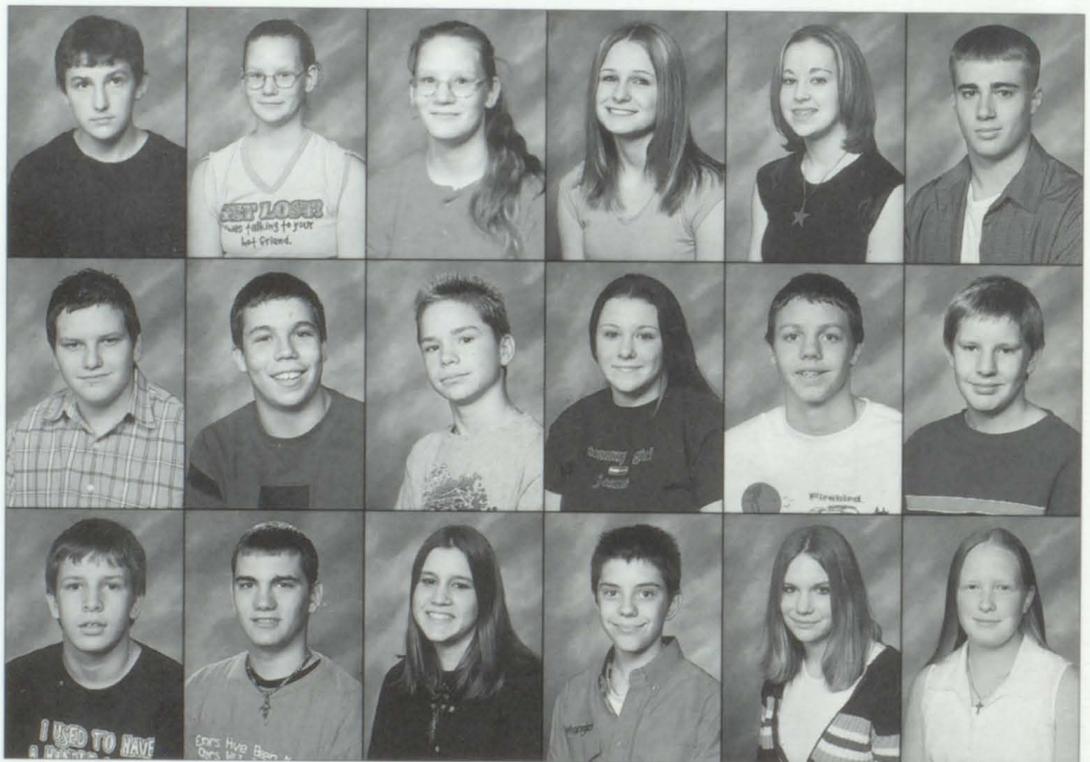
new bleachers... band... Coach Miller...the last pep rally...the cafeteria hamburgers... Mrs. Wallace's class... being with my friends...when I had a staff infection...first day in high school...waking up at 6:30 to catch the bus...

Class Officers: Secretary, Robert Shellenberger; President, Bo Green; Vice President, Blake Carriere. Not pictured: Treasurer, Ashley McCord.

Atwell, T.J.
Baker, Amber
Baker, Annette
Baker, Kari
Campbell, Hannah
Carriere, Blake

Clark, Scott
Crutchfield, Michael
Davis, Micheal
Etheridge, Crystal
Frazier, Larry
Freeman, Aaron

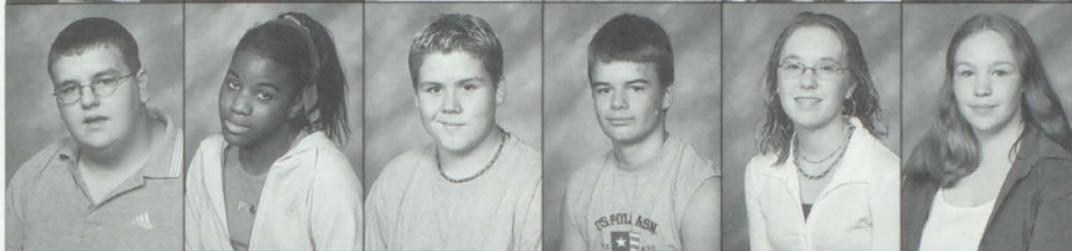
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Hayes, Kimberly



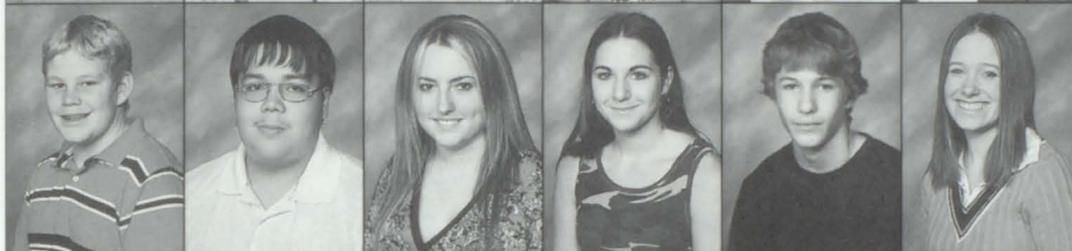
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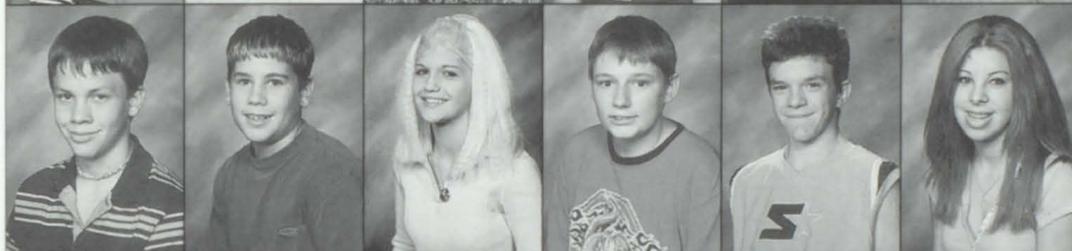
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McKee, Jamie



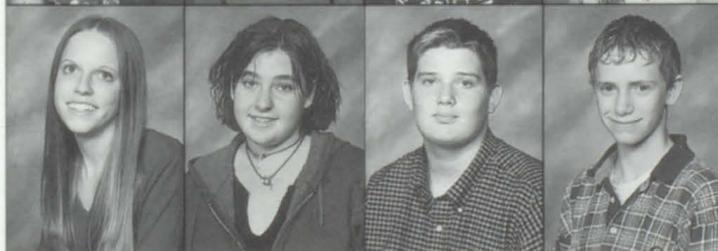
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Parrent, Danielle
Pearce, Misti
Rhode, Edward
Richardson, Danielle



Roberts, Stephen
Robertson, Lyle
Rogers, Katy
Scott, Kenneth
Shellenberger, Robert
Shelton, Cassy



Simpkins, B.J.
Stewart, Lauren
Stewart, Robert
Templin, Jordan
Turbyfill, Teresa
Wallace, Amanda



Weldon, Pura
Williams, Schee
Williams, Stephan
Wilson, Kenneth

Administration & Faculty



Principal
Chuck Taylor



Secretary
Linda Upchurch

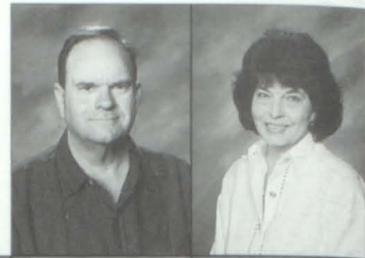


Counselor
Gayle Zellers



Aide/Volunteer
Ann Boothe

Barnett, Tommy
Bennett, Jan



Brown, Mary
Calhoun, Joy
Casey, Lynn



Estes, Dora
Gholson, Mike
Holt, Donna



Locke, Diane
Miller, John
Miller, Robin



Monk, Kal
Parker, Duane
Phillips, Staci



Scoggin, Larry
Scott, Rhonda
Staton, Monty



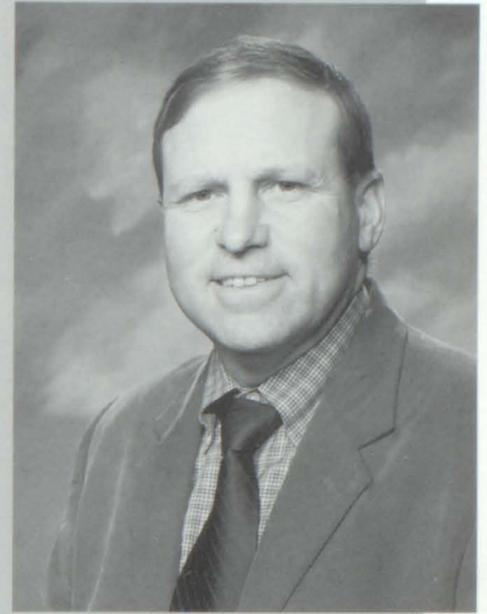
Stone, Barbara
Stout, David
Wallace, Evelyn



School Board



After Mr. Davis, School Board President, cut the ribbon, the cheerleaders expressed their appreciation to the School Board and their gratitude for the new parking lot with two original cheers. Also present to thank the board, Student Council Vice President, Kathrine Cross and Secretary, Heather Lozano. High school students and teachers alike are enjoying the new space immensely. Asphalt paving and yellow lines have never looked so good!



Chuck Holt
Superintendent

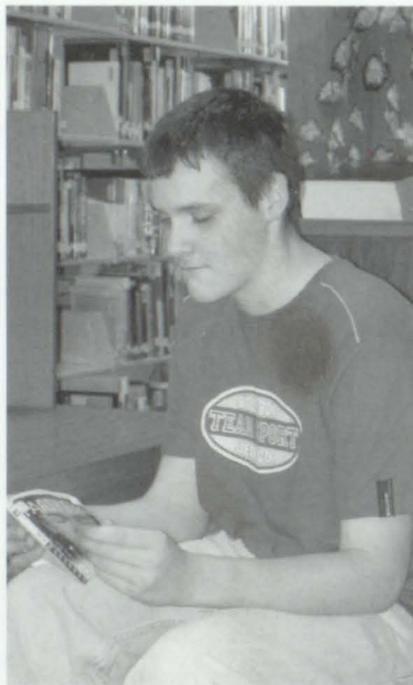


Scott Huddleston, Will Hesselstine, Troy Calhoun, Mark Davis; President, John Newland, Gayle Harmon
not pictured: Kevin Mattingly, Vice President

Library

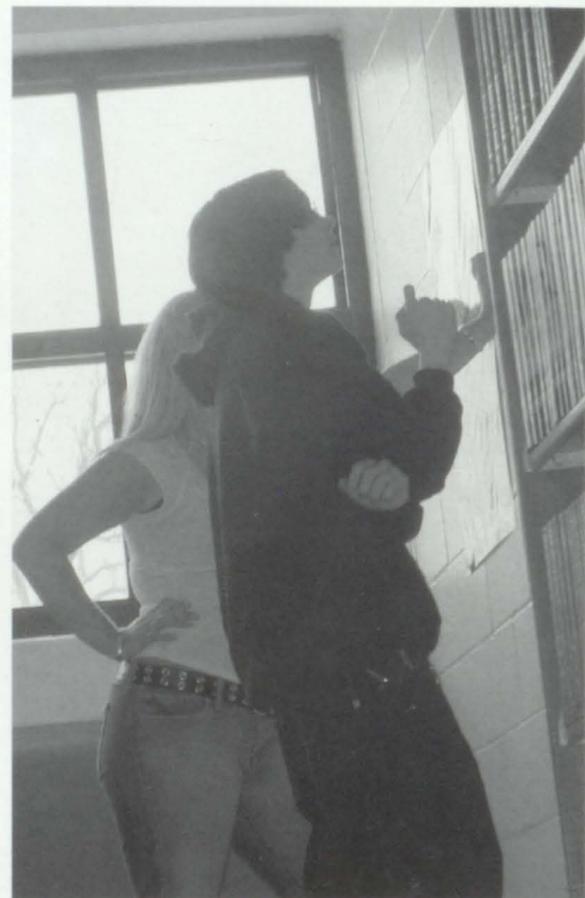
“A place where people lower their voices and raise their minds.”

Bryan Stovall browses through the books in search of the interesting and unusual.



Robbie King spends time relaxing and reading in the library.

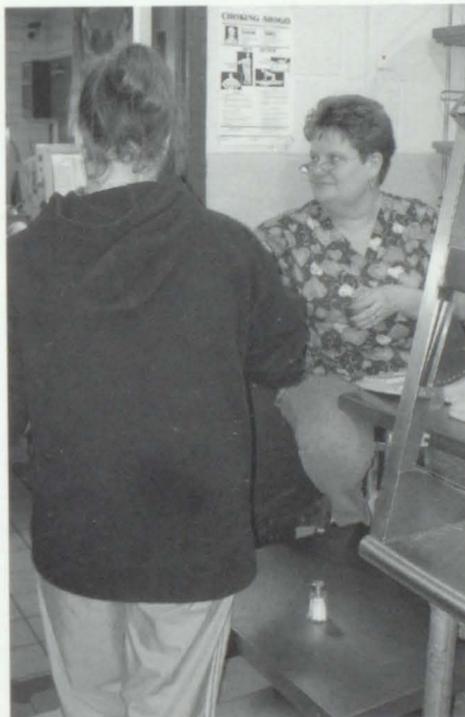
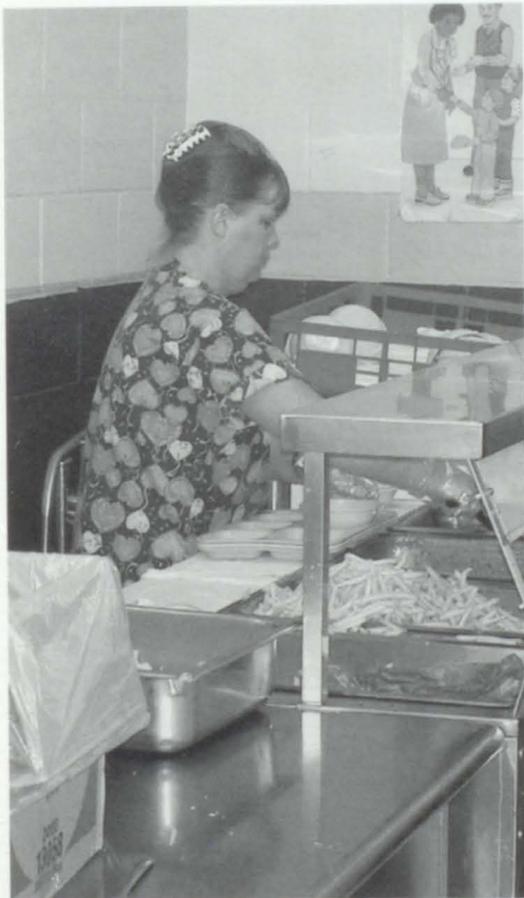
Joseph Morrison and Natalie Huddleston study the catalog guide, before carefully making their selections.



Cafeteria



Theresa McDonald, Kimberly Thompson, Katrina Martinez, Barbara Allen, Gudi Hall, Juana Moreno, Belinda Mitchell



Mrs. Belinda Mitchell works diligently in front and behind the scenes, making the cafeteria a better and more smoothly running place.

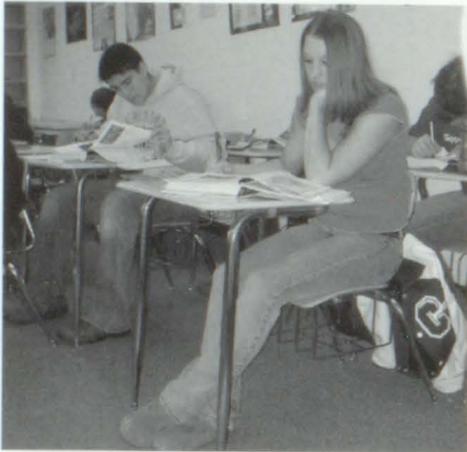
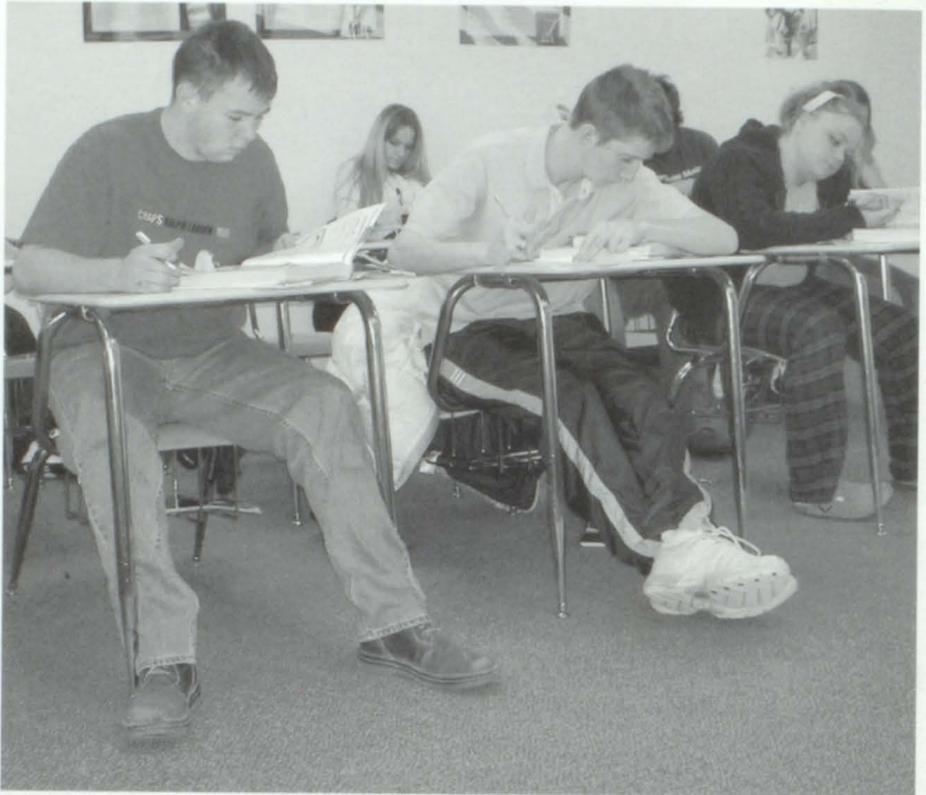
Kimberly Thompson keeps up with cafeteria traffic by serving students as quickly as possible.





Ms. Casey's Creative Writing class, after their acting debut. The Creative Writing class wrote, directed and performed a Christmas play.

Right: Students who have taken Coach Miller's Government class know how important it is to exercise their voting rights in the presidential, and other elections.

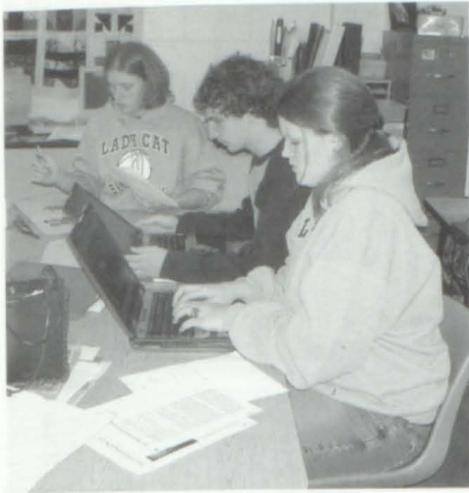


Above: Jessica Walden and Michael Quintanilla work hard to understand the basics of our government. Learning about the founders of our country and what our forefathers established, promotes American pride.

Natalie Huddleston and Melody Musick work together as one researches and the other records the information found, for Mrs. Holt's English assignment.



Kathrine Cross, Tom Rose, and Deanna Harmon work diligently at obtaining research for assignments in Mrs. Holt's English class.



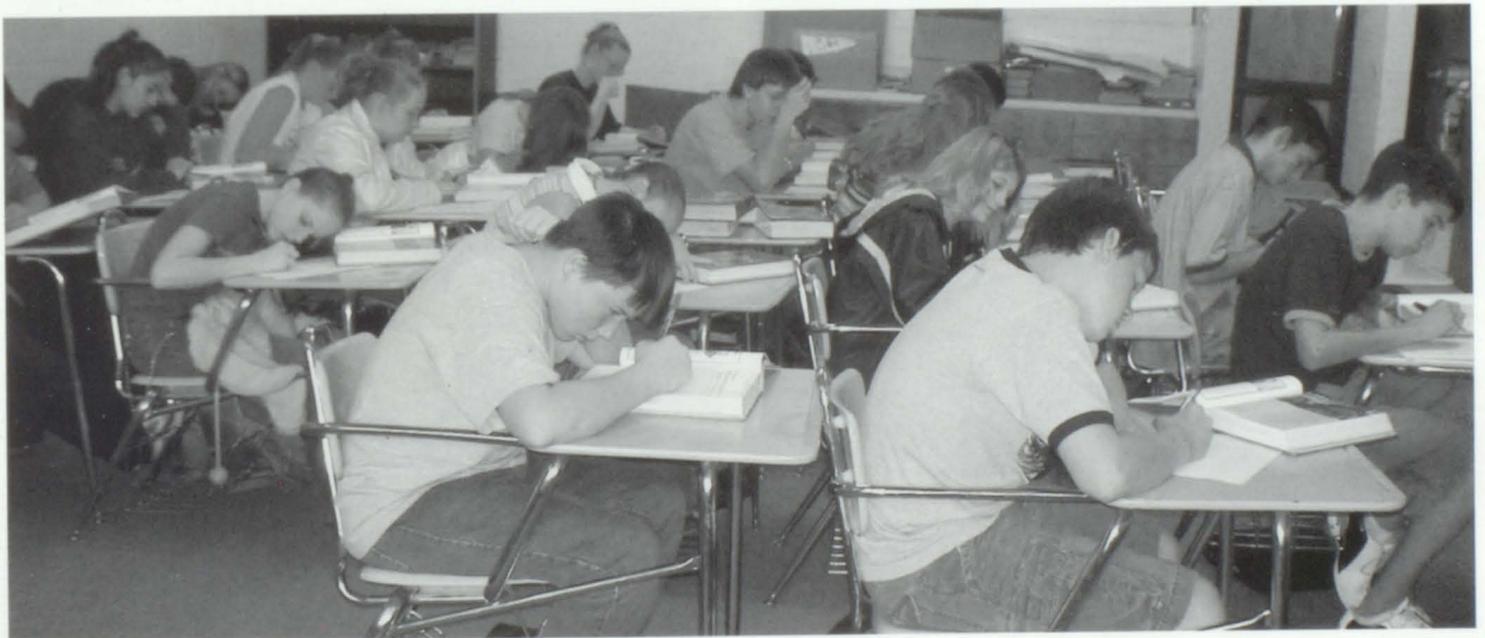
English and History

English and History classes lay the foundations from which we construct our future. From each, we learn about our past, our present, and what is to come. As we learn, our own history is being established. Our language is evolving. We are changing. Our traditions are incorporated into classroom discussions and, like life, they are changing all the time. Aside from learning about the world, debates, and discussions,

Ms. Casey's History students have been able to learn about their teacher's own history when she brought personal items for the class to examine throughout the year. In Mrs. Wallace's English classes, students learn the basics of English grammar, the evolution of the language, and study examples of great literature. In Ms. Casey's creative writing class, the students spend quality time writing essays and plays. The class even had the opportunity to perform for the student body.

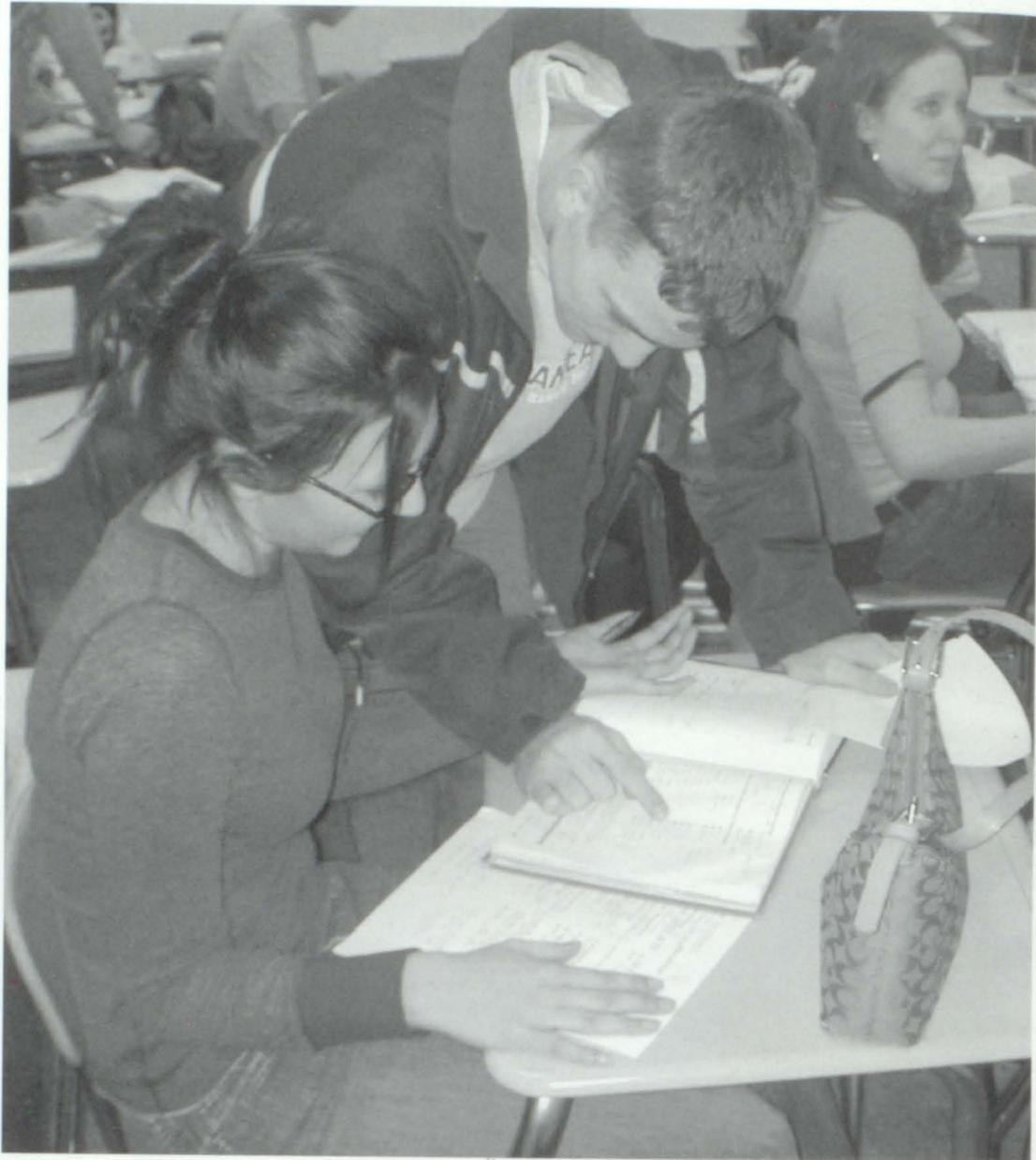
With college costs rising daily, high school seniors learn how to manage and invest their money in economics class. Lessons learned in economics are essential to a successful college experience and career.

Mrs. Wallace's English I class is hard at work; they read and re-read, making sure they grasp both the obvious and underlying meaning of the story.



Tori Adams and Toby Edwards work together. Two heads are better than one when it comes to figuring out the procedures used to complete the problems.

Lauren Stewart pays close attention to Mrs. Locke during her lectures. Lauren realizes that the lecture is vital to understanding the work in each day's lesson.



In Mr. Gholson's math classes, students put forth their best ear, and best behavior, trying their hardest to understand mathematics better.

Thanks to the invention of the calculator, logarithms have become one of the easiest lessons for pre-algebra student, Justin Hodges.



Math and Computer

Mathematics and computer work hand-in-hand to ensure that our future is filled with knowledge of and experience in using state-of-the-art technology. In Math class, students learn important skills that are

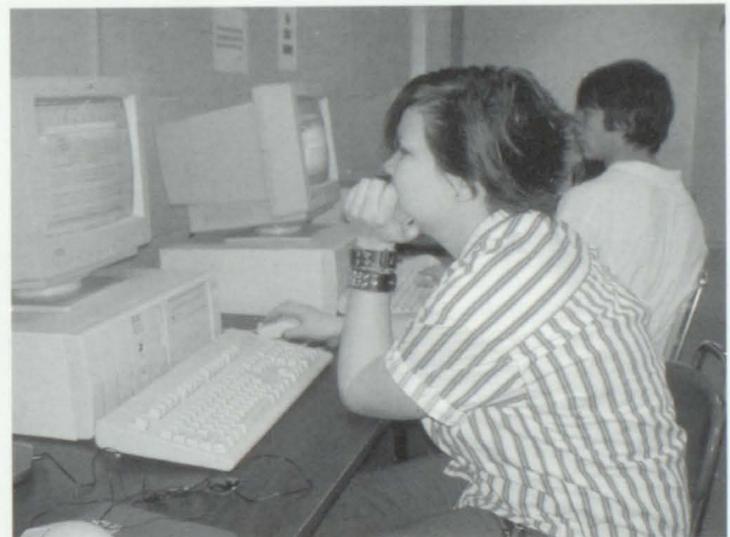
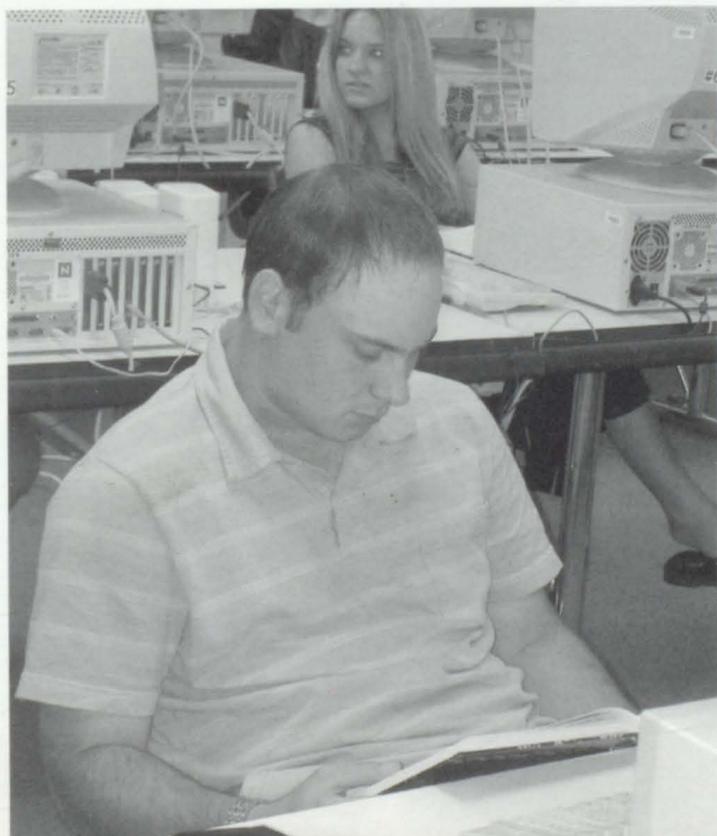
utilized in day-to-day life. Students learn complex math skills in Pre-Algebra, Algebra I and II. In Geometry, students learn the importance of geometric figures, such as triangles and parallelograms, as well as important theorems

used in geometry. In computer, students learn how to master computer programs, such as Microsoft Office, a program that includes Microsoft Word, Powerpoint, and Excel. BCIS is also an articulated course,

which means that students taking the course not only get credit for it as a high school class, but they get college credit as well.

Students utilize the mobile computer lab. Teachers reserve the lab for a specific time frame, so that their class may do research projects using the internet. This allows the lab to be shared among multiple classes.

Raechelle Walker searches the internet, looking for any and all information helpful in her assignment.



Ryan Musick diligently reads his computer literacy book, in effort to better understand his assignment.

Courtney Hoelting is thoroughly engrossed in her assignment. In computer class, students learn skills helpful in any job they may obtain.

Home Economics and Agriculture

Home Ec. Ag. Building. Baking. Planting. Making. These are all words used to describe either Home Economics or Agriculture courses. Available to Cross Roads High students, the courses teach skills in the curriculum that are utilized in everyday life. Ag students learn how to build structures, repair machines and farm equipment, and how to identify plants. In Home Economics and Preparation for Parenting classes, students learn the importance of healthy eating and exercise habits, skills used in parenting, and of course, how to cook.



Nathan Paul prepares to remove his food from the oven.

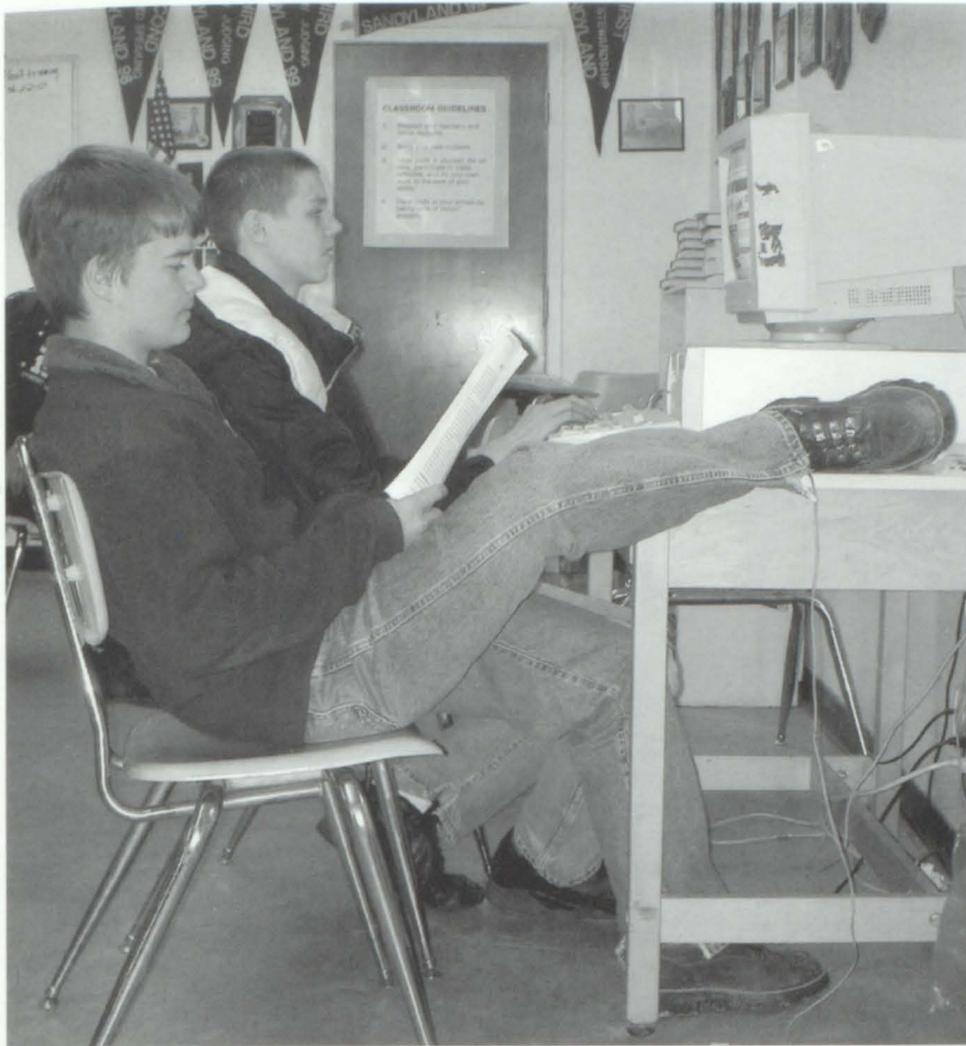
Courtney Tophinke, Deanna Harmon and Mykala Burt participate in an exercise lesson.



Courtney Dorsey gently places "her baby" in its carrier so that she may take it home for the weekend; part of an assignment in her Preparation for Parenting course.

Courtney Dorsey, Saebra Lammons, and Maggie Lewis work together to create a cooking masterpiece.



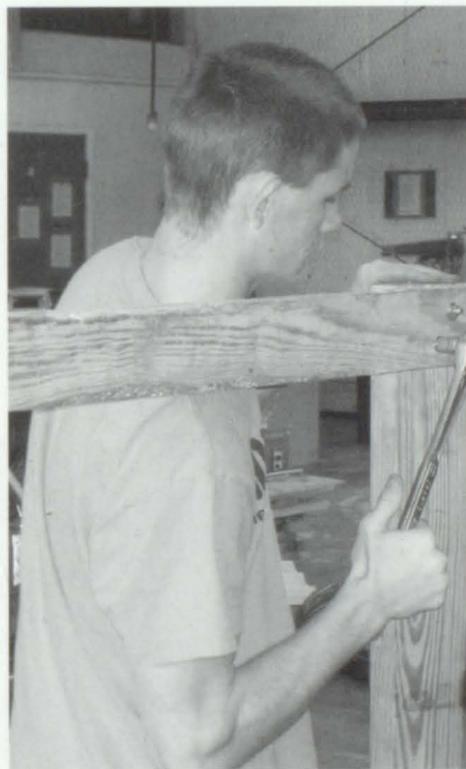
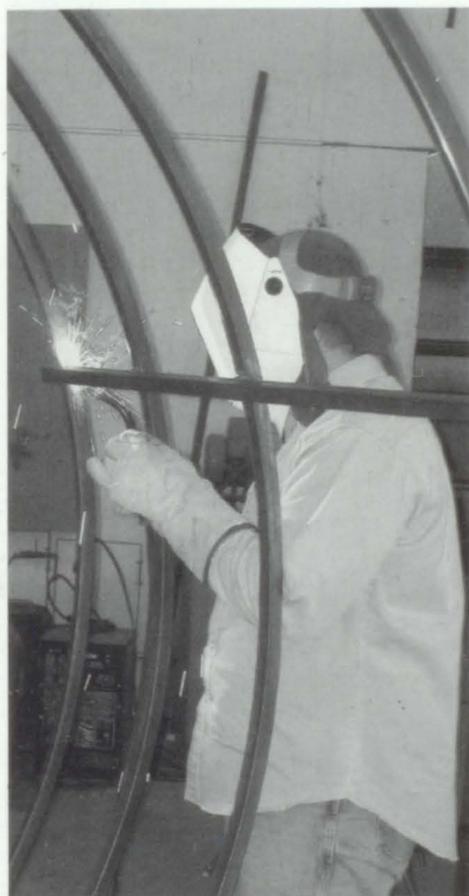


Larry Frazier and Kevin McConnell disprove the popular myth that Ag class is low-tech. Students use computers to deal with the complexities of modern ranching, and to research the latest agricultural techniques. This is the 21st. Century, after all, and ranchers have to make use of all the information made available on the World Wide Web. Students can check on the most current prices for feed and fertilizer and then use that information to build accurate projections of profit margins. This class certainly isn't for wimps; today's rancher has to have a working knowledge of math and science as well a good weather eye and horse sense.



Justin Dodd and Ricky Robertson discuss what needs to be done before either one takes off on his own. It's all about working together and making a project to be proud of in Ag.

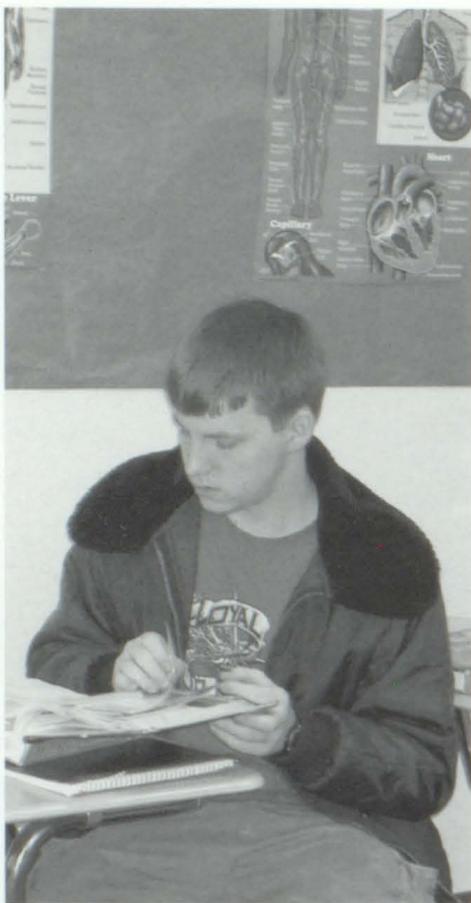
Details are important, right down to the nuts and bolts. Chris Baker takes the expression quite literally, as he puts the finishing touches on a project in his Ag Class.



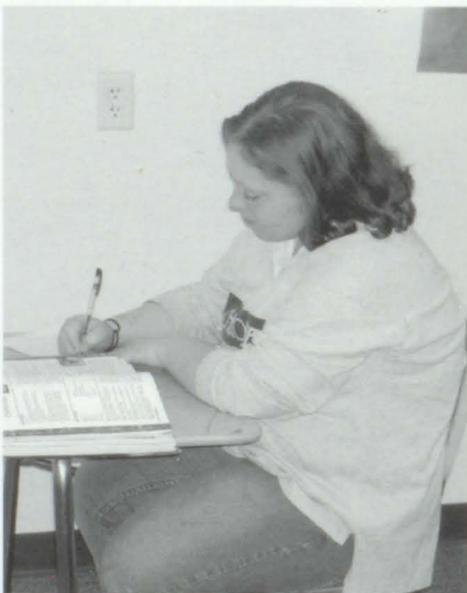
Justin Anding may very well look back on this lesson with gratitude when he has to weld a piece of farming equipment in the real world.

Health

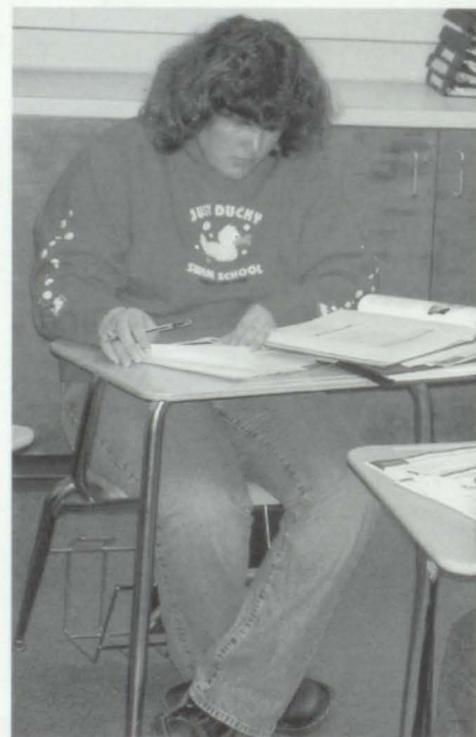
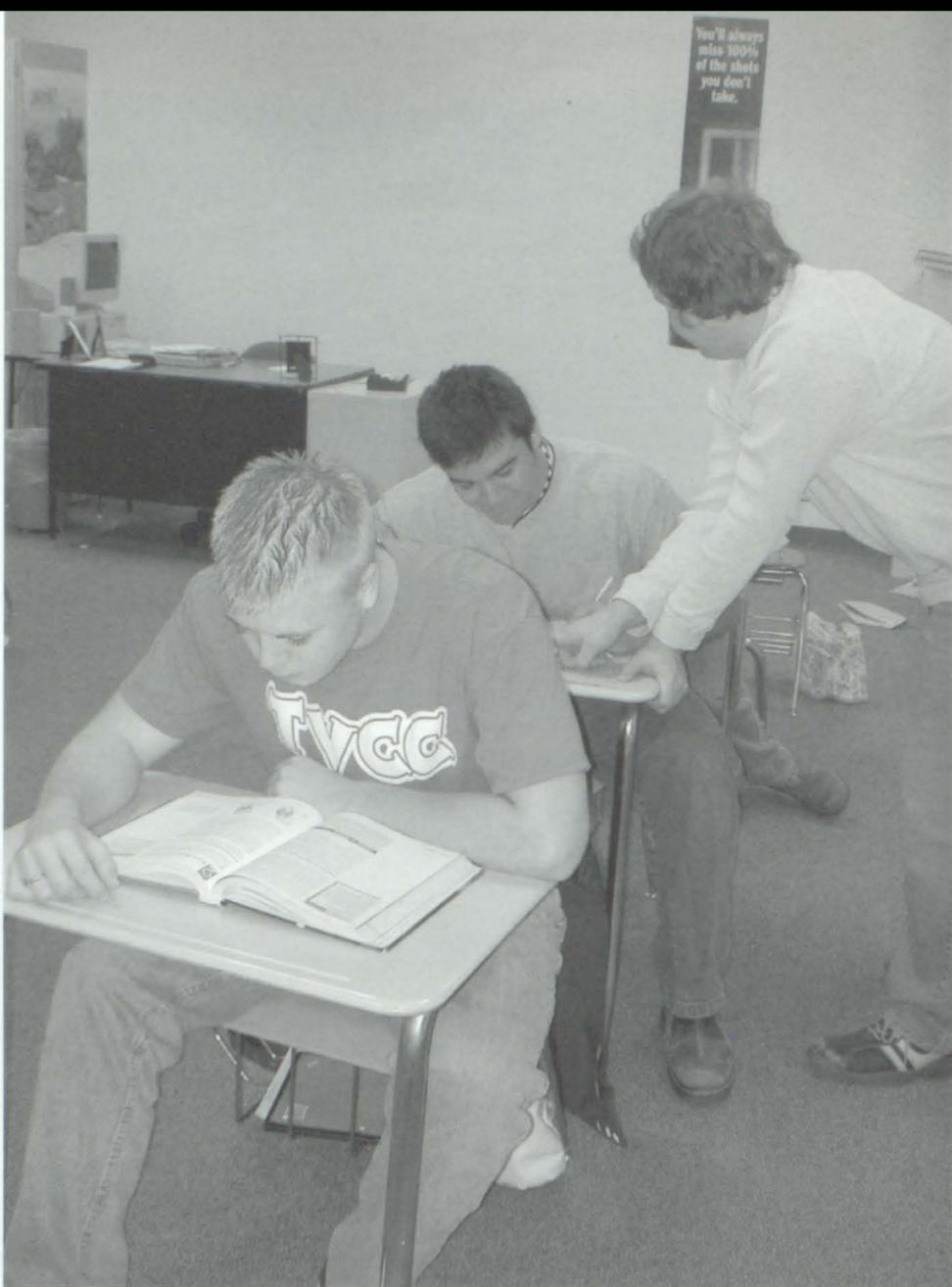
Scott Conditt cannot be distracted from his studies, while Paul Marquez and Dustin Edwards practice cooperative learning.



Jonathan Allen finds that he does better on his quiz if he takes careful notes. The topics in Coach Johnson's class are not easy ones. Students must master the intricacies of skeletal structure and musculature. They must also learn about nutrition and the workings of the digestive tract. Amanda Westmoreland studies about the negative effects of substance abuse.



Mimi Wilfong and her classmates find that they have to really crack the books to master all the levels they study in Coach's class.

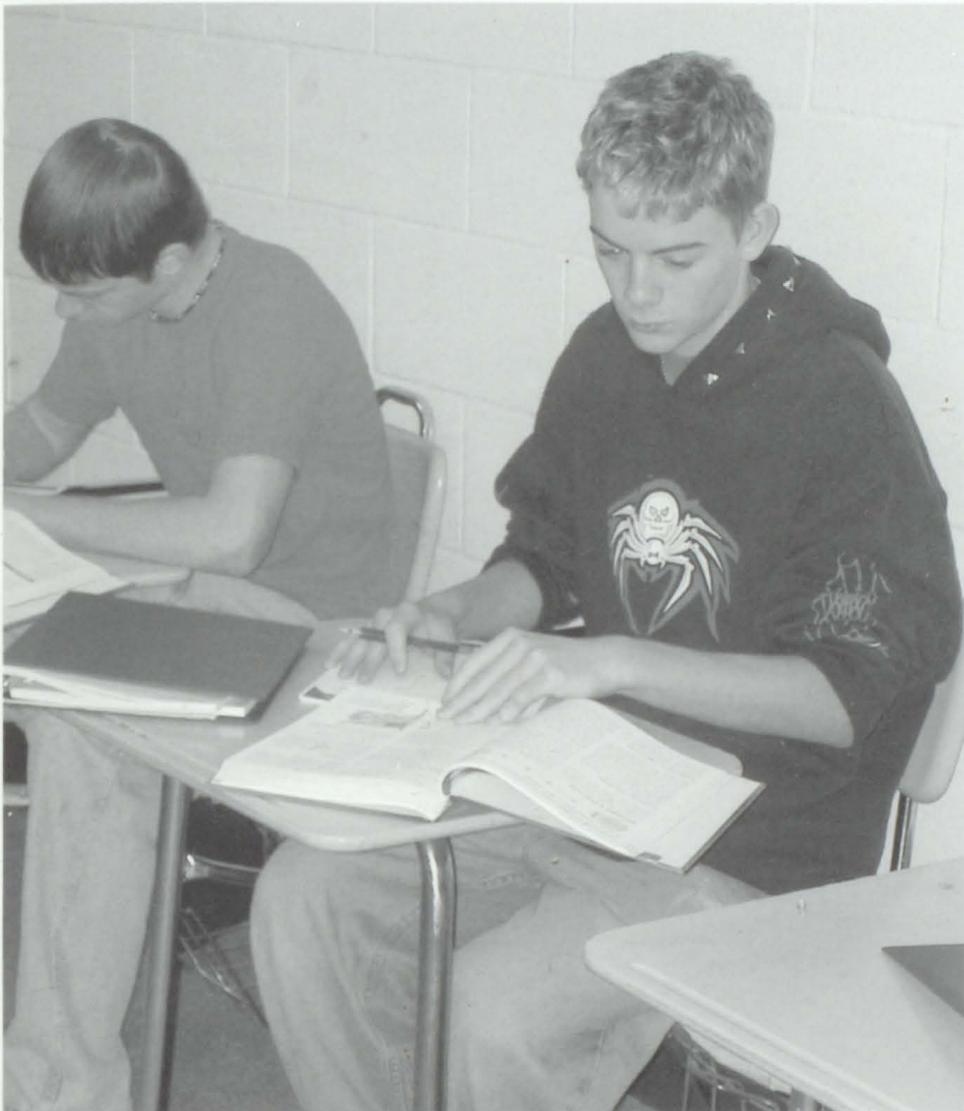


Speech

Health and speech classes share a common goal. In health, students learn the importance of exercising the body, and in speech, students learn the importance of exercising their minds. Some who have preconceived notions about the study of health are surprised by the scope of the class. Health students learn how to do CPR, they learn

fundamentals of anatomy and physiology, they learn the importance of avoiding drugs and alcohol. In speech students focus on much more than the obvious skills needed to make effective speeches. They study aspects of teen leadership such the importance of making positive first impressions, having confidence, and influencing prospective employers. Each of these classes must accomplish these ambitious goals in just a half a year, although the lessons learned will last a lifetime.

Autumn Piper speaks and the whole room listens. It's tough to get up there all by yourself, but practice makes it easier every time.



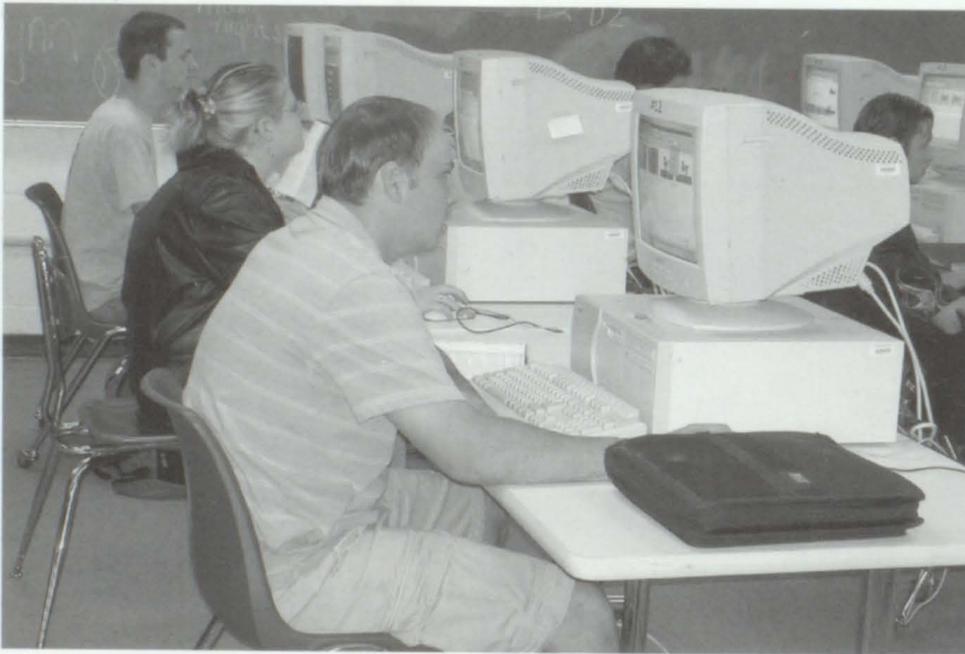
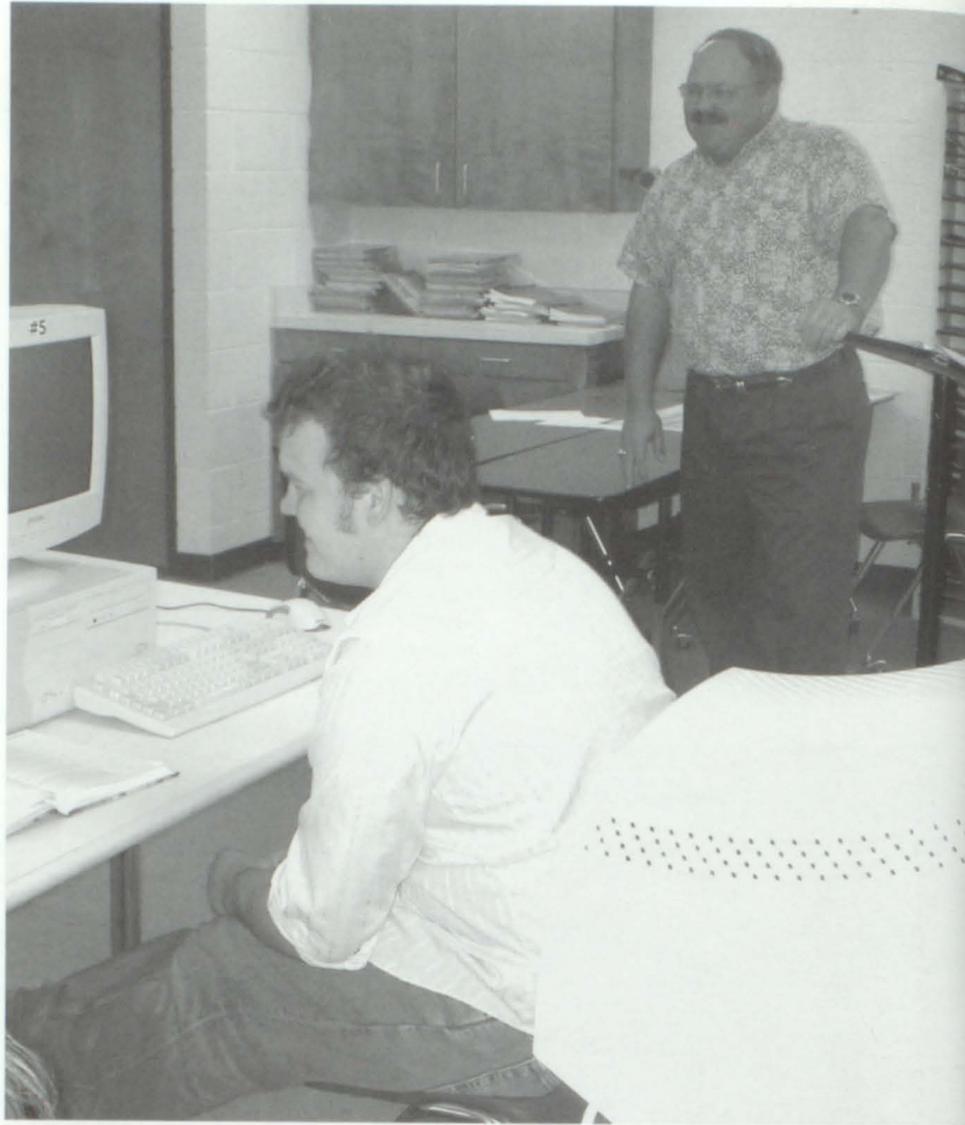
Andy Perry keeps his audience enthralled by using appropriate gestures and by changing his tone, inflection, and facial expression to add interest to his speech.

Rodney Shellenberger and Steven Ratliff have learned that adequate preparation is the key to making public speaking easy, stress free and fun. Speeches are more effective when they are adequately researched, rehearsed and presented with confidence.

Business

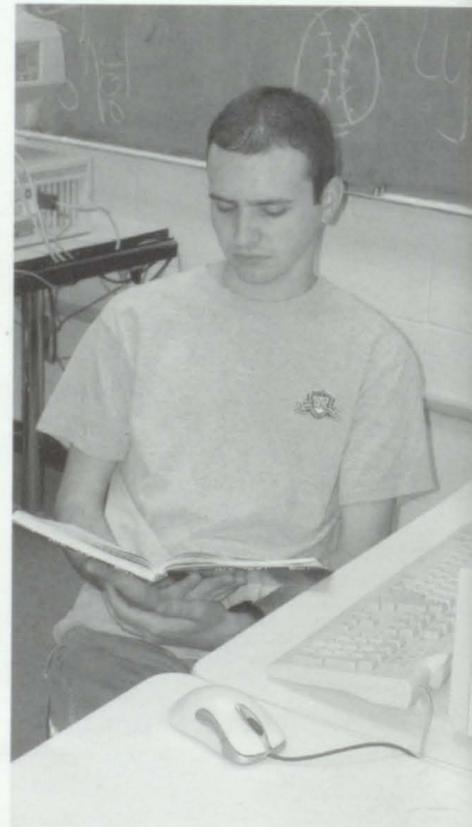
Lessons learned in Business class are those that students can use later in life. Students learn the basics of entrepreneurship and more importantly how to work as a group, skills that are required in today's work force. Also, students learn word processing and can get creative by making advertising flyers. Mr. Monk's business classes help students prepare for the work they will be doing in the future and provide students with useful skills necessary in college or the work force.

Mr. Monk looks on as Dustin Edwards prepares himself for the future that awaits him.



Students use computers and other resources to achieve a better understanding of how things work in the business world.

Silent...Serious...Studios...
Jarred Sulak searches for answers in thASE text.



Science



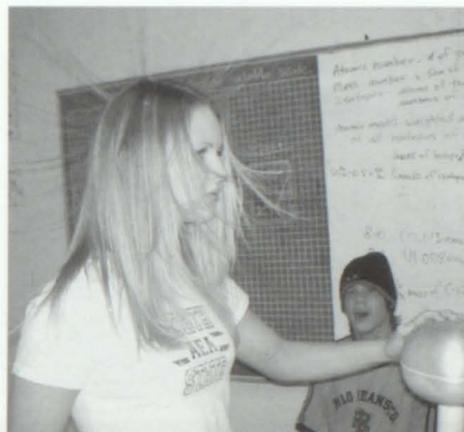
“One small step for man...” twenty-first century students must be far more prepared to face a world ruled by technology than were previous generations. Exploration of space, break-throughs in medicine and fantastic inventions are an everyday part of these students’ lives. In science

Chase Scarbrough makes sure he is precise when in the lab and also safe, therefore he is accessorizes with goggles and an apron.

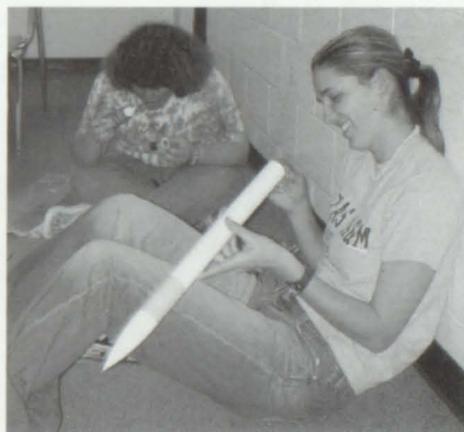
classes, Cross Roads students prepare to make their own contributions to that “giant leap for mankind.” Most students enjoy science because of the second angle lab work gives them. The science lab allows students to see beyond the pages of their textbooks. However, the most valuable tools available for Cross Roads science students are the teachers themselves. Mr. Parker spends hours preparing for minutes in front of the class performing demonstrations and experiments.



Stretched out in the auditorium, Mr. Parker and Brandon Fullingim demonstrate how many wave lengths appear when you gain more speed with the slinky.



Learning about electricity in Chemistry class, Tessie Thomas becomes ACTIVE in a demonstration.

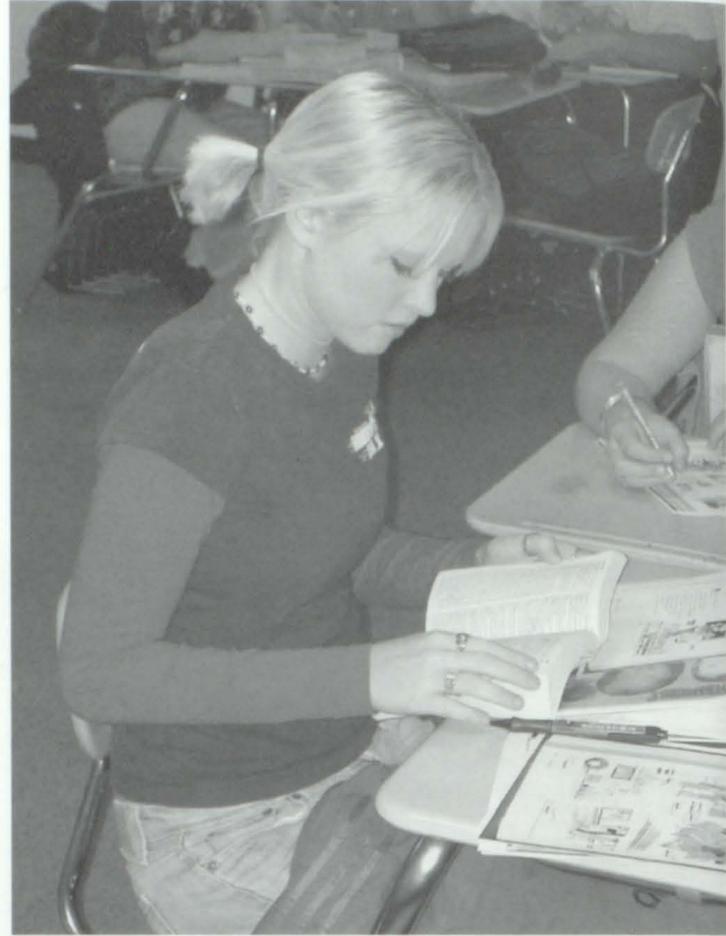


One of the greatest ways to learn how to calculate the altitude and speed of an object is hands on experience. Physics students demonstrate this by building rockets, then later launching them and calculating their velocity and altitude.

Buenos
Dias.

Muy Bien Gracias.

Courtney Dorsey and Natalie Dickenson take turns reading and listening to each other's language skills. Foreign language students must have the time to speak and listen to the words they learn.



Nicole Day uses a Spanish/English dictionary to help her find the perfect word to use in her Spanish composition. Speaking the language isn't enough, students learn to write effectively too.

Como
Estas?

Como Te
Llamas?



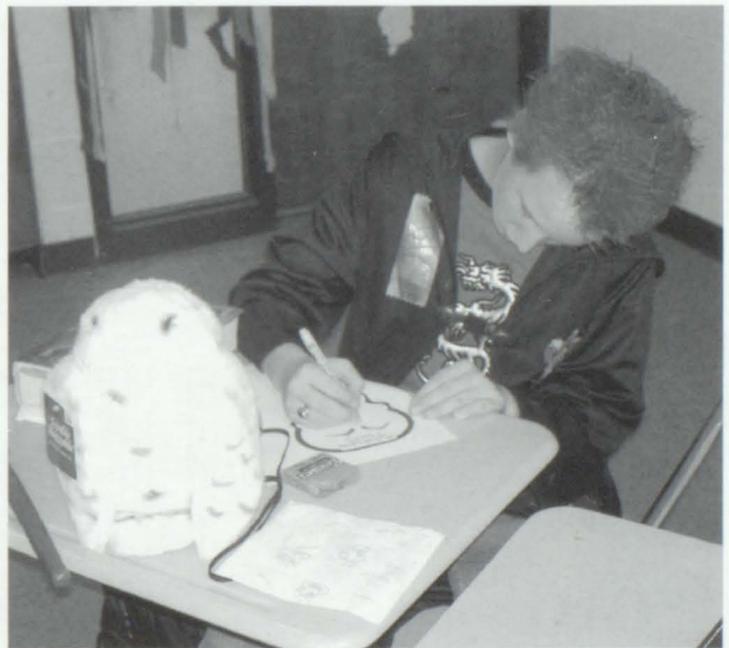
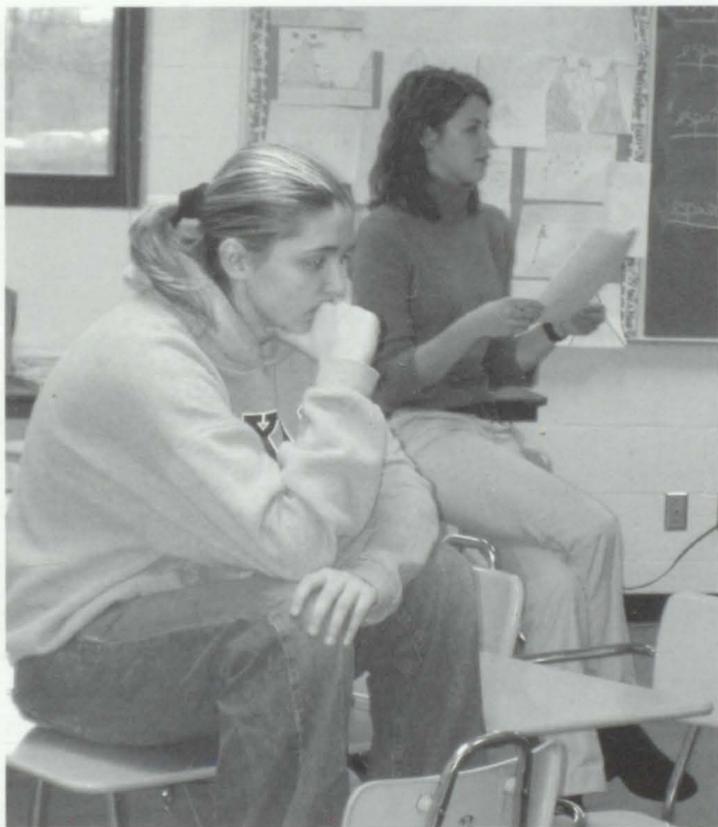
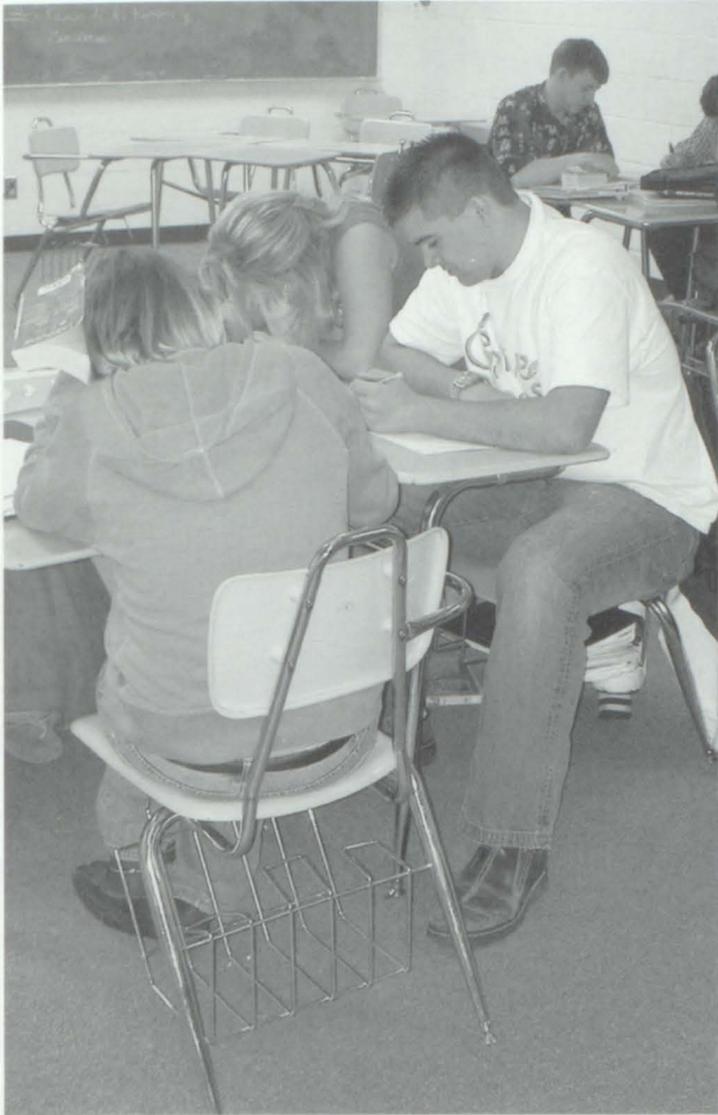
"Carmen," "Alfonso," and "Pilar" gravely pay their respects at the Day of the Dead shrine.

Hasta Luego.

Español

Multi-cultural. Diverse. Exotic. Students study Spanish with Miss Miller and experience the wonder and fascination of that beautiful land south of the border, Mexico, as well as learning customs and traditions native to Spain. Along with language skills, students learn about traditional Mexican food, dress, and history. Miss Miller has a wealth of information about Latin cultures; she spent time studying in Argentina, giving her hands-on-experience and outstanding insight to Spanish speaking countries. She is happy to share her knowledge of Latin customs and speech patterns, as well as geography. Most Spanish students would feel comfortable visiting Mexico equipped with the skills they acquire in her classes.

Katie, Natalie, and Paul pool their resources while preparing for a Spanish quiz.



Elisa Sargent listens with rapt attention to every nuance of Miss Miller's Spanish lesson.

Ashley Spetter uses a graphic element in her Spanish project.

THE



"My World"
Katy Rogers
Art I



"Up in Smoke"
David Mathews
Art I



"Franklin"
Dalton Thomas
Sculpting



"I'll Fly Away"
Micheal
Crutchfield
Art I



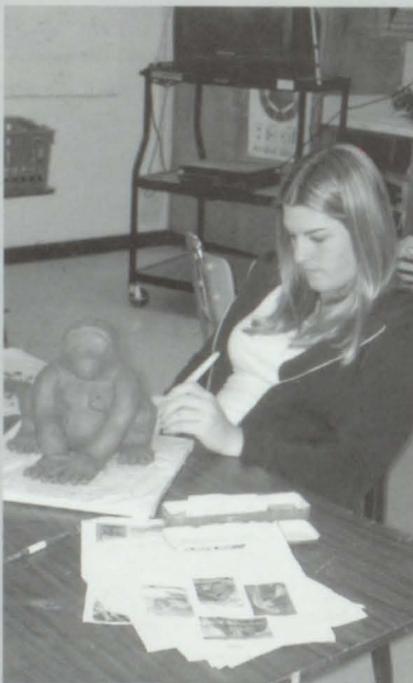
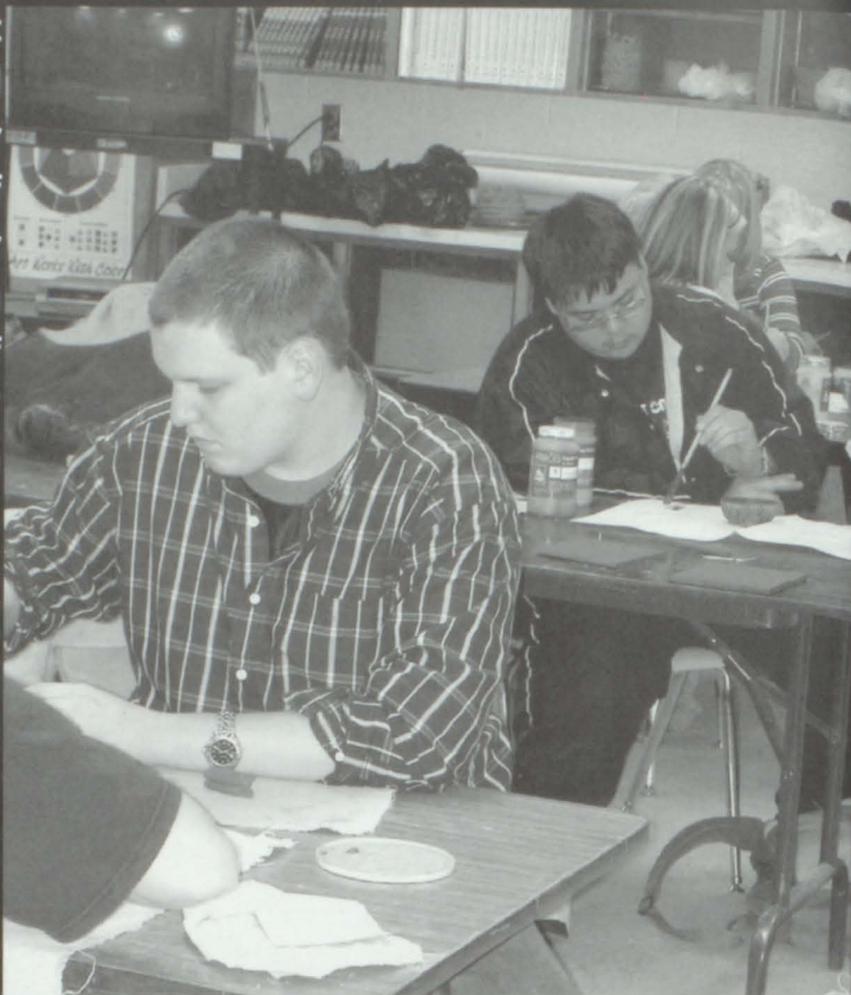
"In the Hall"
Sabrina Spetter
Drawing



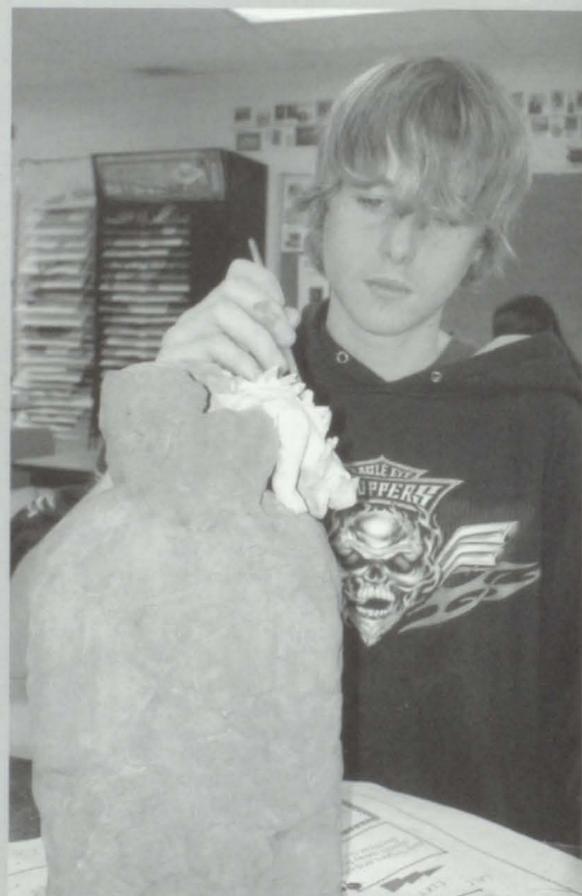
"King Tut"
Dawson Goddard
Sculpting

"You can't depend on your eyes, if your imagination is out of focus."
Mark Twain

Scott Clark, foreground, is one of those students who can become totally immersed in an art project, like the ones these students are working on. John Murphee is a big guy, but he can sure manage a delicate touch with a glazing brush.



A lot of things have changed since pre-school, when Britney Willett was making animals out of play dough.



David Dalzell has a surgeon's steady hand, as he perfects the lizard detail on his clay pot.

ARTS



"We must never forget that art is not a form of propaganda, it is a form of truth."

J.F.K

Tori Adams is known for meticulous attention to detail, her work, a ball bowl, allows her to create something beautiful and functional.

"Amazon"
Aaron Nuckolls
Sculpting



"Nature's Beauty"
Tabitha Feagins
Sculpting



"In the Pond"
Stephanie Rose
Sculpting



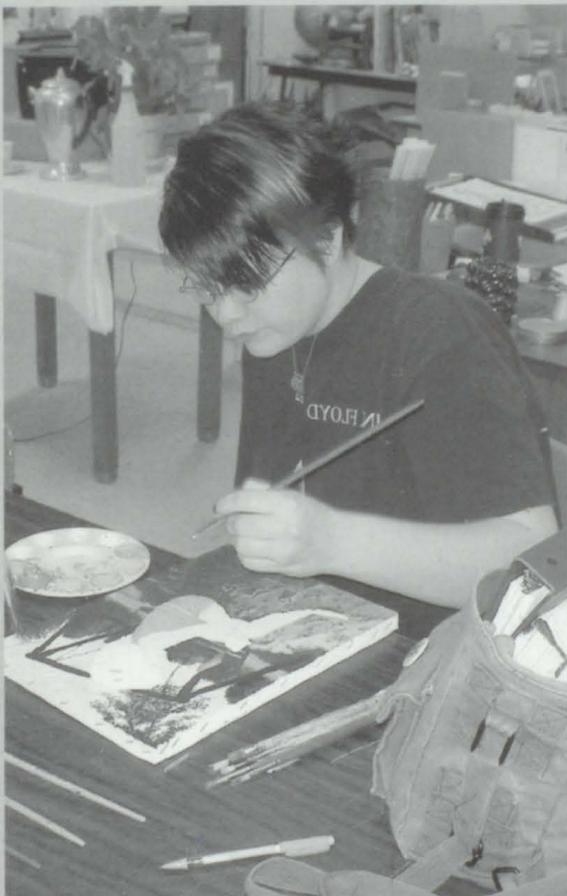
"El Sol"
Ranie Thomas
Sculpting



"Britney Spears"
Courtney Dorsey
Art I



"Le Masque"
Natalie
Huddleston
Sculpting



Originally, Chase Scarbrough's sculpture was a bulldog, now it looks more like a bear. When you don't like your work, CHANGE it.

Courtney Hoelting's self portrait, an image of herself at the age of 3, is one of her greatest works.

BAND



is... "finding out just what it takes to push yourself over the next hill"

Mr. Staton

The steady rhythm of the band sets the beat for the entire school year. Their enthusiasm and spirit are felt through the instruments they play. Band is a combination of hardwork and creativity. It provides an atmosphere where students can be individuals but at the same time, a unit - a family. They are led by band director Monty Staton, who believes, "Band is finding out just what it takes to push yourself over the next hill." Cross Roads has forty-two students who perform a dozen

different instruments. These numbers are far different from the original marching band in 1653. At that time, the U.S. Army introduced a group of twelve oboe players and two drummers as the first marching band in the U.S. Cross Roads' band entertains the fans at halftimes and pep rallies, all year long. Practices day and night begin to consume these talented musicians. Future Beethovens and Bachs are discovered and molded at Cross Roads.



Kathrine Cross
President



Wade Carson
Vice President



Kari Lane
Secretary



Stacey Cutting
Treasurer,
12th Rep.

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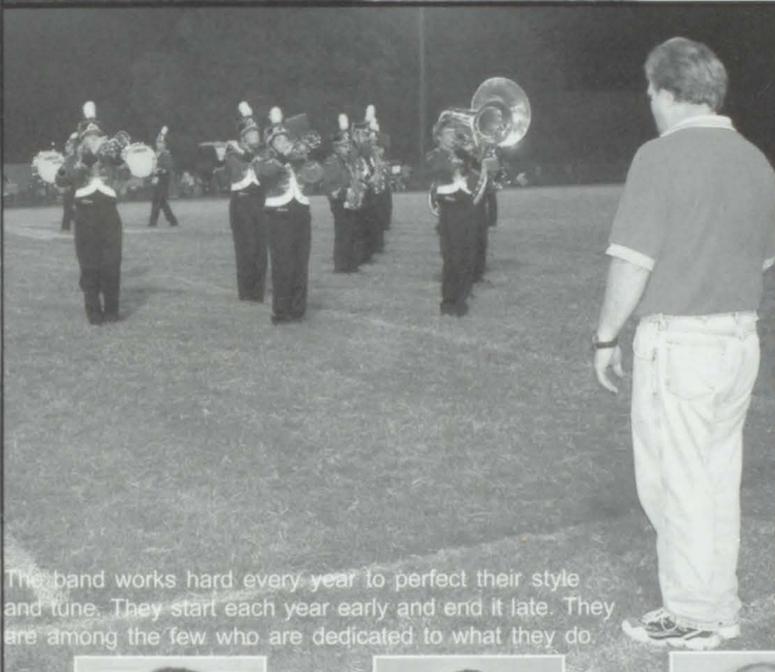
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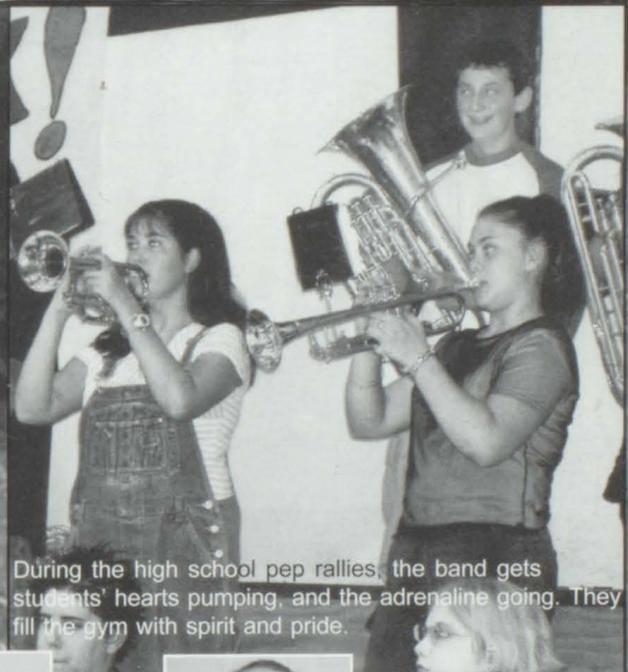
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Rain or shine, these devoted musicians perform to the best of their abilities. The music fills the stands and lingers across the football field, to inspire the players.



The band works hard every year to perfect their style and tune. They start each year early and end it late. They are among the few who are dedicated to what they do.



During the high school pep rallies, the band gets students' hearts pumping, and the adrenaline going. They fill the gym with spirit and pride.



Heidi Bailey
11th Rep.



Alyssa Piper
10th Rep.



Kim Hayes
9th Rep.



Katie Elledge
8th Rep.

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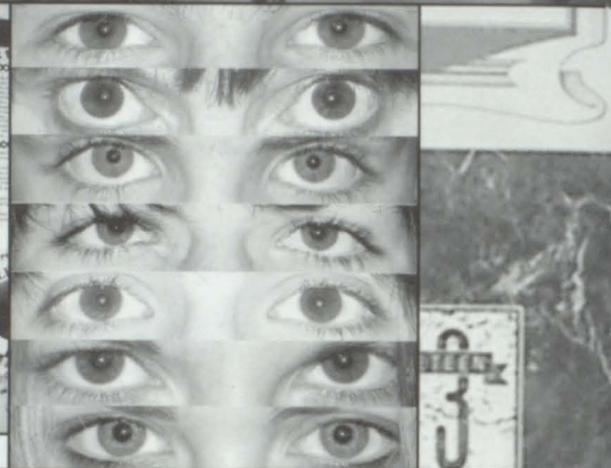
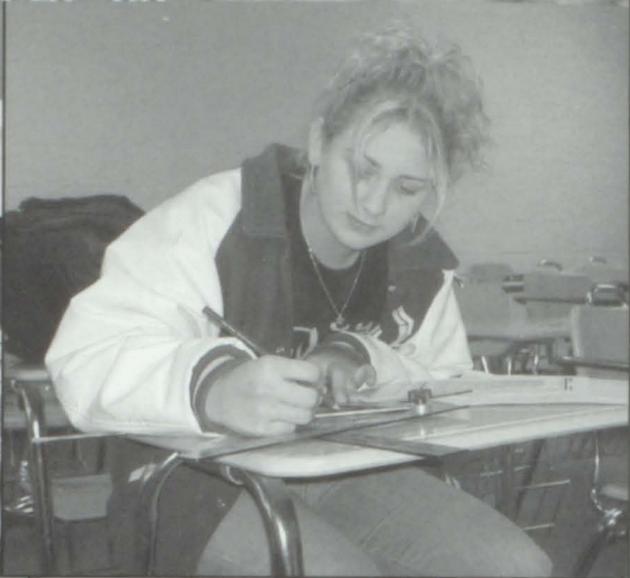
Yearbook

On the first day of school the yearbook staff is already working. Photographers are out taking pictures, the editor is creating the ladder, and the other yearbook staffers are writing stories for the newspaper. A yearbook staffer has to have a wide variety of talents, including talking to people, selling ads, designing layouts, and taking pictures.

The yearbook is something of a small business. There are bills to pay, a product to create, market, and sell.

The reward comes

when the staffers can pick up the book out of the box and see their creation.



Cross Roads High School Yearbook staff works hard to create the school newspaper, The Scratchin' Post. The newspaper allows the new members of the yearbook staff to develop their journalism skills before they actually start working on the yearbook.

CROSS ROADS HIGH SCHOOL



Editor and Chief
Stephanie Rose



Photo Editor & Photographer
Antonio Le Baron



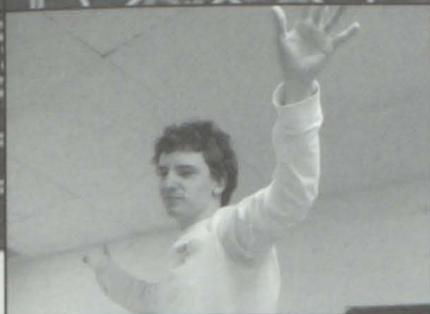
Assistant Photographer
Thomas Rose



Business Manager
Wade Carson



Proofing Editor
Heather Lozano



While the yearbook staff works hard most of the time, every now and then we like to chill. Each year after the book is finished we have a pool party at Mrs. Wallace's ranch.

1986



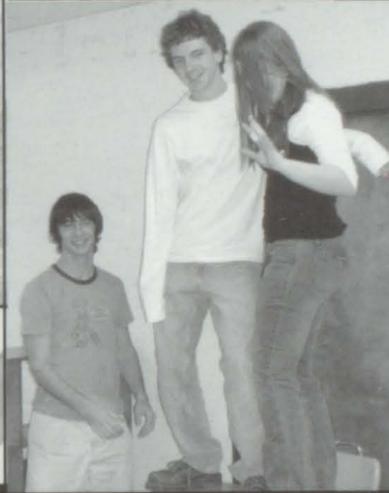
Time & Again
A PERFECT TEN



SEVENTY



BOB



Once you join yearbook, your fellow staffers become more like family than simply co-workers. Building a yearbook is a somewhat daunting task. First, have a great idea for a theme, next create a list of every page that will be included in the book and title each page. Then pages are assigned and the camera flash gun starts to go off every hour of every day. Layouts are chosen or created, pictures are placed and captions are written. Every staffer is responsible for multiple pages. When they are completed, pages go to the proof box to be printed and revised by Heather Lozano. Everyone in yearbook has a job. Without just one member the assembly line would crumble.

JOURNALISM STAFF (behind the scenes)



Staff Writer
Joseph Morrison



Girls Reporter
Natalie Huddleston



Sports Reporter
Bryan Stovall



Staff Writer
Alyssa Piper



Yearbook advisor
Mrs. Wallace

Peer Assistance Leadership

PAL

On the 2003-2004
PAL group

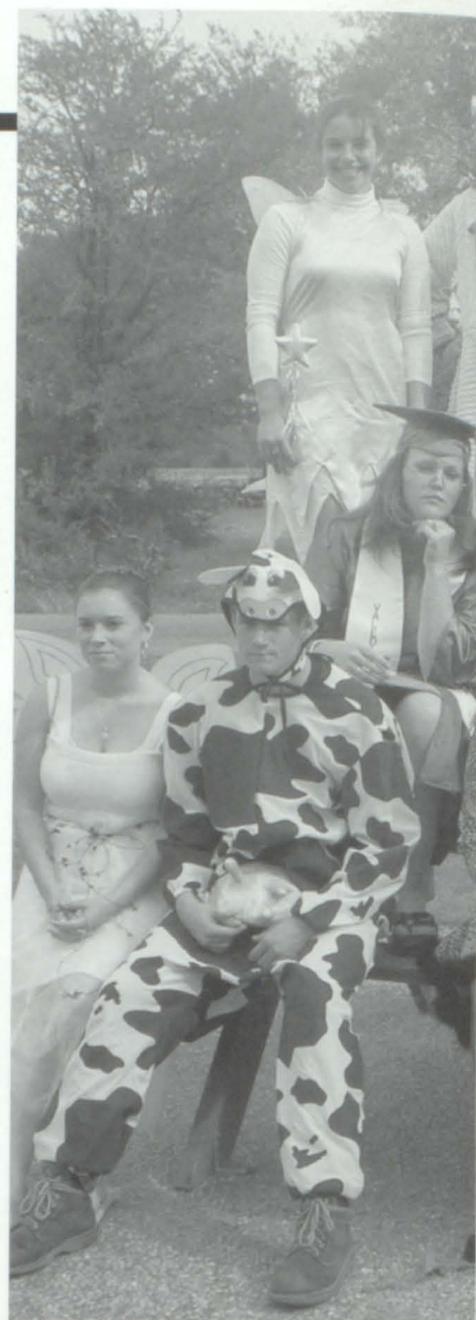
Mrs. Phillips,
PAL sponsor



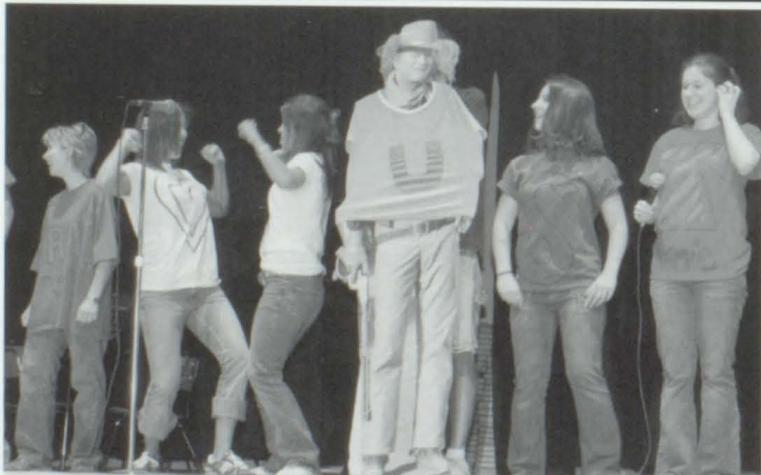
Peer Assistance Leadership, or PAL, was founded in 1980. PAL is a program that combines "peer assistance" and "peer leadership," and whose philosophy is to recognize the young person's potential as a refuge and catalyst for modification in troubled youth. Cross Roads is one of the over five-hundred schools in the United States with an active PAL program. Cross Roads' PALs have mentored their peers, improved their school, and assisted the community in many diverse ways.

The PALs annually visit the elementary classrooms the last week of October, informing students of the importance of trick-or-treating safety

by presenting rules and providing treats to the students while in costume. The PALs are active in welcoming new students and teachers each year. On the first day of school each year, PALs are available to each newcomer, to give them a tour of the school and to provide important information critical to their career at Cross Roads High School. In addition to the tours and exchange of information, PALs also host a new student/teacher luncheon during the first month of school, giving new students and teachers alike the opportunity to meet and get acquainted with their respective peers. Another way in which PALs assist their student body is by attending mediation training to prepare them to render aid to their peers who find themselves in conflict with another student or teacher. PALs are involved with Cross Roads' elementary school, working with and befriending elementary students who need extra attention or need help with school work.



Left to right:
Ranie Thomas and Tom Rose clown around playing beach volleyball, minus the beach. Mrs. Phillips and Patrick Jock mimic Luke Skywalker and Darth Vader. PAL Angels: Eva Wheelock and Natalie Dickenson.



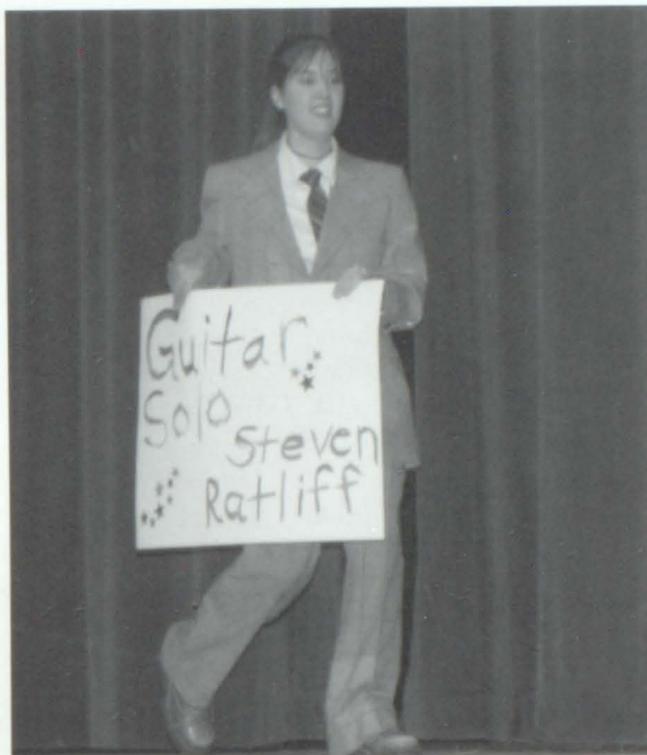
The Spanish Senioritas' performance was one of the PAL Idol contest. They sang, "Viajando por Latin America," by Latin artist, Justo Lamas.

Jamie Connella performs a piano solo for the 2nd annual PAL Idol contest. Jamie took first place with her performance of "Connie's Butterfly."

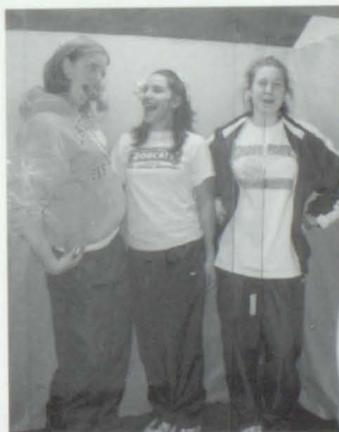
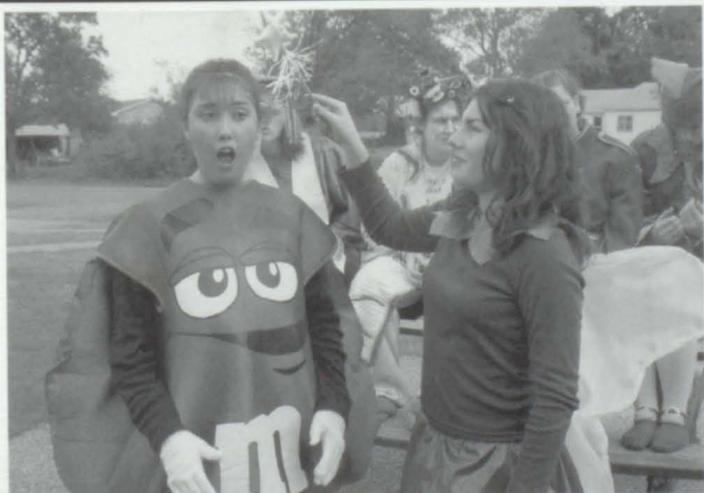


Bottom Row, left to right: Eva Wheelock, Jeremy Baker, Natalie Dickenson, Tom Rose.
 Middle Row: Deanna Harmon, Stacey Cutting, Heather Lozano, Kathrine Cross.
 Top Row: Morgan Miller, Ranie Thomas, Patrick Jock, Heidi Bailey.

Stacey Cutting holds a sign announcing the next act at PAL Idol. The PALs spent a great deal of time preparing and presenting this year's PAL Idol.



Left to right: Stacey Cutting and Heather Lozano are proof that friendships forged in PAL can last a lifetime. Morgan Miller and Heidi Bailey have learned to lean on each other for support. Kathrine Cross and Deanna Harmon laze around while they chat.



Heather Lozano jokingly puts a "spell" on her good friend and fellow PAL, Stacey Cutting.

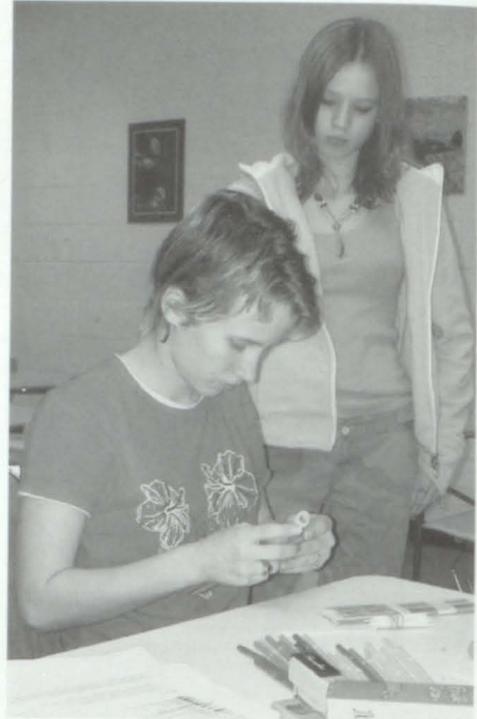
Kathrine Cross, Morgan Miller and Ranie Thomas display their senses of humor, by posing for passersby in the display case.

Physics Club

A brand new club was organized this year to promote an interest in science. Ashley Spetter is credited with the idea for forming the club, which all agree, was a resounding success. Activities included fun projects and experiments such as building the mousetrap car, which was constructed from parts of a mousetrap and other household items. The tower demolition derby was an experiment where towers were built from various materials and then destroyed and analyzed from their structural strength and integrity. Members agreed that the catapults were the most challenging project. Mr. Parker was the club sponsor and meetings were held in his room. Spetter, club president, said the mousetrap car was the most fun of all the projects. She expressed some surprise at the success of the club. "I figured that

we'd only have four or five members, but we ended up with more than ten. Bringing it all together was very satisfying." The physics club membership was a real cross section of the student population. Several exchange students were members, along with a cheerleader, a football player, and editor of the yearbook. Seniors worked next to sophomores, Thais next to Russians, jocks and computer wiz-kids all pulled together to produce some pretty impressive results. We'll be watching for the Physics club to do even more spectacular things in the future.

Ashley and Sabrina Spetter work on an experiment during one of their Physics Club meetings.



Ashley Spetter uses everyday objects to create wonderful science experiments.



Prem Sichanugrist, Morgan Miller, and Brittany Dustman work on perfecting one of the many experiments performed by the students in the Physics Club.

BETA Club

Elisa Sargent takes a break from decorating to get to know a few of the locals.



Beta club has a symbol that stands for a lifestyle that members strive to achieve. The letter "B" is prominent in the symbol and appears in gold on a black background, and represents the Greek word "bios" which means life. Life is necessary for growth and Beta club members stand for a life governed by the highest principles. Club members pledge to live a full, honorable life in accordance with the club's guidelines. Above the "B" are three stars that represent the spiritual side of life. These three stars stand for altruism, honesty,

and courage. An eagle with outspread wings represents loyalty to country. Beta club members pledge themselves to a sense of responsibility to our country. It is an established fact that such a club can only succeed when one of its goals is to promote the nation's welfare. Perfection isn't usually a human trait, but striving for perfection is a trait that Beta club members all pursue. To do so, the members remember to live up to the ideals presented in the Beta symbol they proudly wear.



Heather Lozano and Jarred Sulak decorate a Christmas tree at a local nursing home. Beta volunteers assisted the nursing home by helping make the home decorative and jolly.



Beta: bottom row: Heidi Bailey, Wade Carson, Lorin Cross. Second row: Pura Weldon, Tom Rose, Ashley Spetter, Morgan Miller, Mykala Burt, Kathrine Cross, Amber Craig, Deanna Harmon. Third row: Ranie Thomas, Elisa Sargent, Mimi Wilfong, Tori Adams, Stacey Cutting, Heather Lozano, Miranda Birt, Maggie Lewis, Hannah Campbell, Natalie Huddleston. Back row: Bo Green, Jarred Sulak, Anthony Le Baron, Kevin Odom, Chase Scarbrough, Stephanie Rose, Joseph Kirkpatrick, Richard Jenkins, Michael Turnage, Prim Sihanugrist.

Student Council members, Deanna Harmon and Lorin Cross brainstorm activities the Student Council can become involved in.

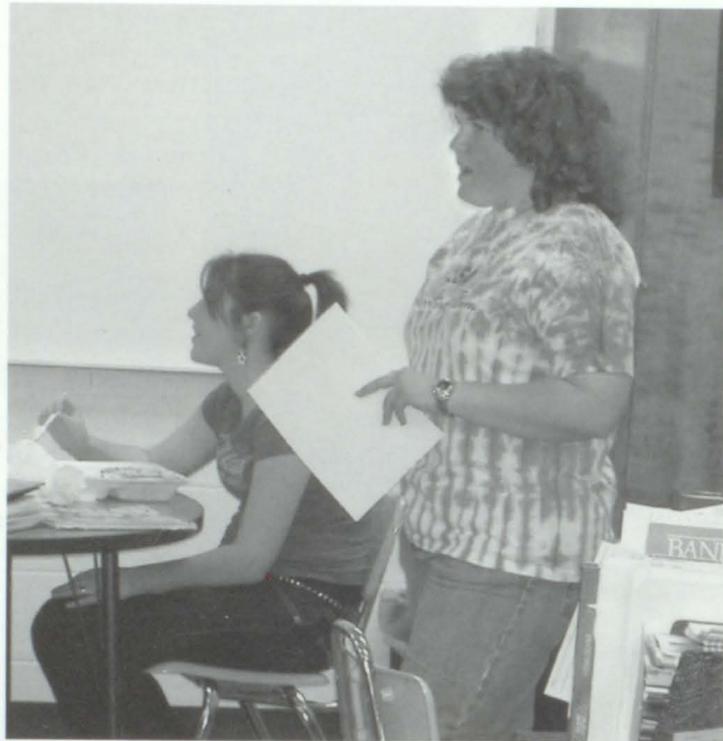


Student Council members held a balloon release to recognize those lost in Texas due to domestic violence in the last year.

Secretary, Heather Lozano and President, Mimi Wilfong work hard planning and discussing upcoming Student Council events.



Student Council members, Patricia Simmons, Stephanie Rose, Heather Lozano, and Mimi Wilfong participate in a group building activity at a pep rally.



Student Council

Student Council plays a critical role in establishing traditions at Cross Roads. In the last year alone, Student Council revised and improved the Homecoming Court elections and made changes to their own voting procedures, electing the officers for the year in the spring. The Council holds two to three blood drives annually, is active in providing assistance to the community by hosting food and coat drives, sponsors anti-drug campaigns and assemblies, and organizes events such as the balloon release to recognize individuals killed due to domestic violence

Student Council is also responsible for recognizing important memorials, such as Veterans' Day and Teacher's Appreciation Week. Two of the most highly anticipated events for Cross Roads Student Council are the fall and spring conferences. The fall conference, for Student Council officers, allows students to obtain leadership information and ideas for the coming year's events. The spring conference unites Student Council members from dozens of schools and encourages members to "step up to the plate", the motto for the '03-'04 Student Councils.





Mimi Wilfong

Student Council
President

"Our Community Service Committee was very productive this year. We had some really great projects that made a difference."



Kathrine Cross

Student Council Vice
President

"I was really glad I got to do the Veteran's Day assembly, because of the affect it had on everyone, and it was a really good experience."



Heather Lozano

Student Council
Secretary

"My position as Stu-Co secretary, gave me the privilege to chair the DASH committee. I am grateful to have had the opportunity to serve my school, by keeping students safe, healthy, and drug-free."



Mykala Burt

Student Council
Treasurer

"I'm really proud of my committee. We have discussed and planned some really great projects, that will improve the school, making it a better place to be."

CRHS Stu-Co 2003-2004



Front row, left to right: Bo Green, Teresa Turbyfill, Lauren Stewart, Jordan Templin, Alyssa Piper, Lorin Cross, Stacey Cutting, Morgan Miller, Mimi Wilfong, Heather Lozano.

Back row: Bryan Stovall, Vannessa Rodriguez, Holly Siggelow, Heidi Bailey, Deanna Harmon, Amber Craig, Stephanie Rose, Mykala Burt, Kathrine Cross.

FFA

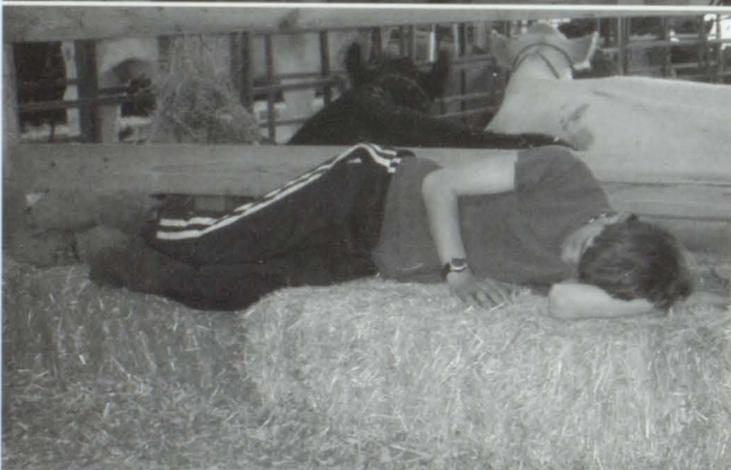
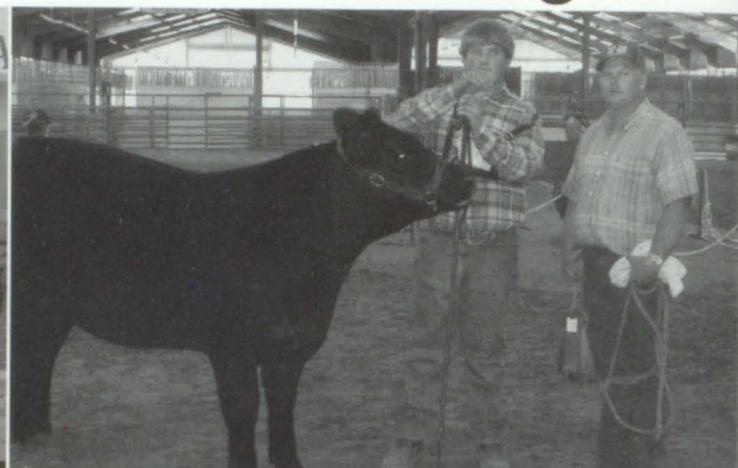
"FFA--75 AND LOOKING GOOD."

Future Farmers of America

Founded in 1928, Future Farmers of America, has had over four million members over the last 75 years. FFA is an organization that was founded to bring students, teachers, and agribusiness together to establish support for agricultural knowledge and education. The most recognizable emblem of the group is quite possibly the blue jackets the members frequently wear to contests and meetings. The colors, national blue and corn gold are worn to give unity to the FFA, and all functions held for the organization are suggested to display those colors. The colors national blue and corn gold represent the blue portion of our nation's flag and the golden fields of ripened corn that unify our country. FFA members believe in such ideas as leadership,

citizenship, and patriotism. Cross Roads' FFA members participate in regular meetings with their chapters, present motions, debates, and participate in decision making, plant identification, and livestock and dairy judging contests. A common meeting of an FFA chapter includes an opening and closing ceremony, the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, officer and committee reports, special features, unfinished and new business, ceremonies, and entertainment, recreation and refreshments. While FFA works hard, recreation is also a part of the annual program of activities. FFA is continuously growing and promoting their motto of 'learning to do, doing to learn, earning to live, living to serve.'

The secrets of success in farming..



Top left:
FFA officers

Front row: Mimi Wilfong, Justin Anding, Garret Miller, TJ Aulds.
Back row: Stephanie Hanson, Heidi Hanson, Natalie Dickenson, Morgan Miller.

Bottom Left: Competing in the Livestock Show must really be a tiring effort. Here, TJ Aulds takes a short nap before his next event. FFA members participated in numerous events at the Livestock Show.

Top Right: Garrett Miller and his dad pose with Garret's steer. Raising a steer is no easy feat, but the effort is rewarded at the competition when the animal does well, and even better when it makes the sale.

Bottom Right: Morgan Miller cleans the pen that has become her heifer's residence. Morgan is devoted to raising and nurturing many different animals and showing them at various shows.

FCA

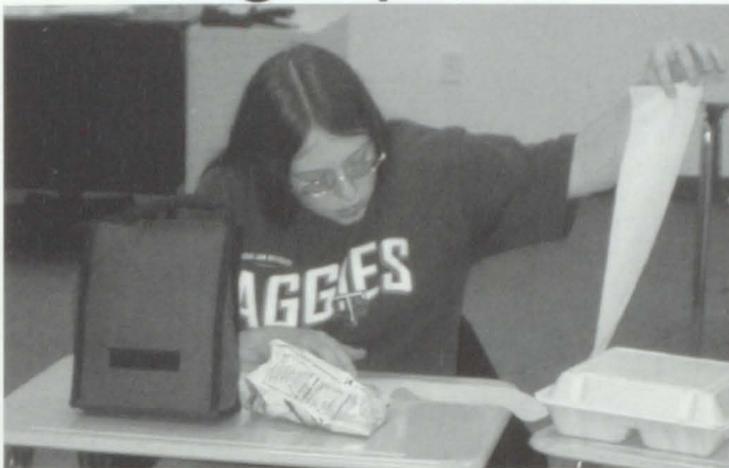
"IMPACTING THE WORLD...ONE HEART AT A TIME."

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

FCA is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. Founded in 1954, Don McClanen had a vision to create a Christian sports organization that would impact the world for Jesus, by way of athletes and coaches. They tackle this huge feat by using the nationwide team ministry to advance the causes of God. Their lunches are devoted to worship and scripture. To live for God and to fulfill His will is their philosophy. Members dedicate much of their time to improve and put forth their best efforts to portray Christ's love in all they do. At Cross Roads, the FCA is involved in many annual activities, including the Homecoming breakfast and See You At The Pole. Both events are made

possible by sacrifice and servanthood. The FCA also has the privilege to attend a football game at Southern Methodist University each year. FCA leads Cross Roads High School by example, by taking to heart their lessons and devotionals. Each Wednesday, when the group meets, led by the president, Mykala Burt, the group begins with prayer. Prayer requests range from large to small, members pray for needs of their families, friends and things occurring in their lives they need help dealing with. After prayer, the group begins a devotional, that can most often be tied in with events that they encounter on a day-to-day basis. The group uses their friendships with each other and relationship with God to deal with all things.

Making a positive impact..and unity.



Top Left: Delena Jock devotes her lunch to FCA once a week. This sacrifice doesn't compare to the accomplishments this group contributes to CRHS, making it a more positive place to be.

Bottom Left: Front row: Randy Connella, Morgan Miller, Mykala Burt, Kathrine Cross, Patrick Jock. Back row: Delena Jock, Natalie Dickenson, Chelsea Hope.

Top Right: Patrick, Morgan, and Natalie discuss topics relevant to the day's lesson. FCA encourages new ideas and different points of view, while giving students life lessons as well.

Bottom Right: Mykala Burt, FCA President, leads the group in the day's devotion. They listen intently to scripture and parables, hoping to obtain knowledge they may use in daily life.

Bloc Caucus is a time used to rally support for nations and their resolutions. Stephanie Rose, representing Pakistan, creates allies as she argues for her resolution.



Alyssa Piper, Angola, reviews resolutions and makes notes for the Social Summit. There, she will debate for and against resolutions brought to the floor.



Gifted & Talented

Model United Nations

“Point of order!” These words echo throughout the room. All heads turn to acknowledge the individual wearing green and white. In an auditorium filled with hundreds of high school students, Cross Roads makes its presence known. Every year the gifted and talented of CRHS journey to the Model United Nations conference. This event first took place in the spring of 1975 and was an immediate success. It was originally designed to further awareness of global issues in high school. Today, not only does it continue to educate, but

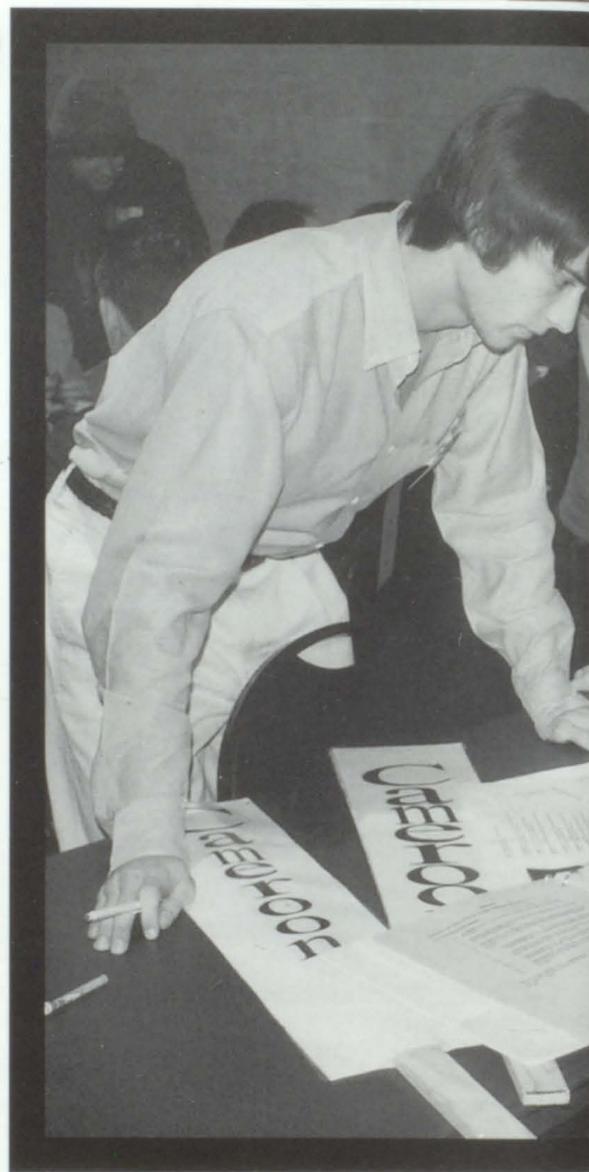


3-D Collage

Courtney
Hoelting
Third Place

it also promotes creativity and leadership. Students work in groups of at least four, and represent a nation of their choice. This year CRHS represented Angola, Pakistan, and Portugal. As a nation, these students wrote resolutions in order to “solve” world crises. They debate in an attempt to have their resolution passed in. In the past, CRHS has excelled at this competition and this year was not any different. Once again, the green and white dominated!

Bryan Stovall and Hannah Campbell, Angola, work together to persuade Cameroon to side with their delegation. This effort does not go without reward. Angola receives the Best Delegation Award in the Security Council.





Miranda Birt
Senior
Country: Pakistan

"Model United Nations... inspired me to be a foreign diplomat."



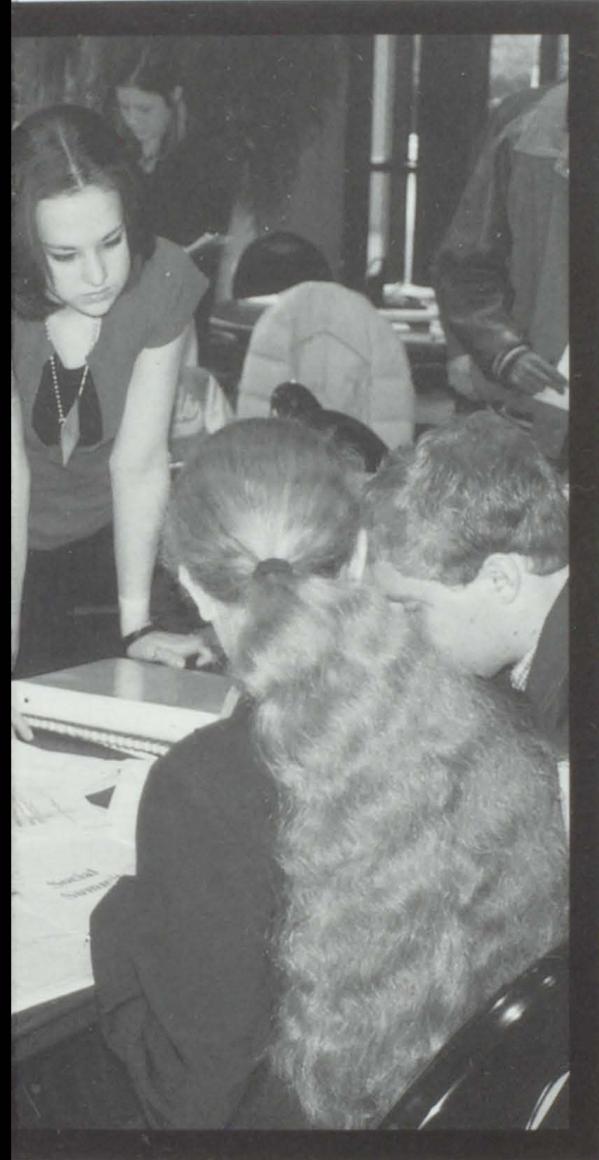
Bryan Stovall
Sophomore
Country: Angola

"Model U.N. is great practice for my ultimate goal of one day ruling the world."



Deanna Harmon
Junior
Country: Portugal

"Model U.N. was a great learning experience... we all worked together very well."



Top picture: Angola was very verbal in the debates. Here, Lorin Cross follows parliamentary procedure by raising her placard to take the floor.

Even between friends, there is no guarantee of an alliance. Mimi Wilfong, Portugal, sways fellow schoolmates representing Angola to vote pro on her resolution.

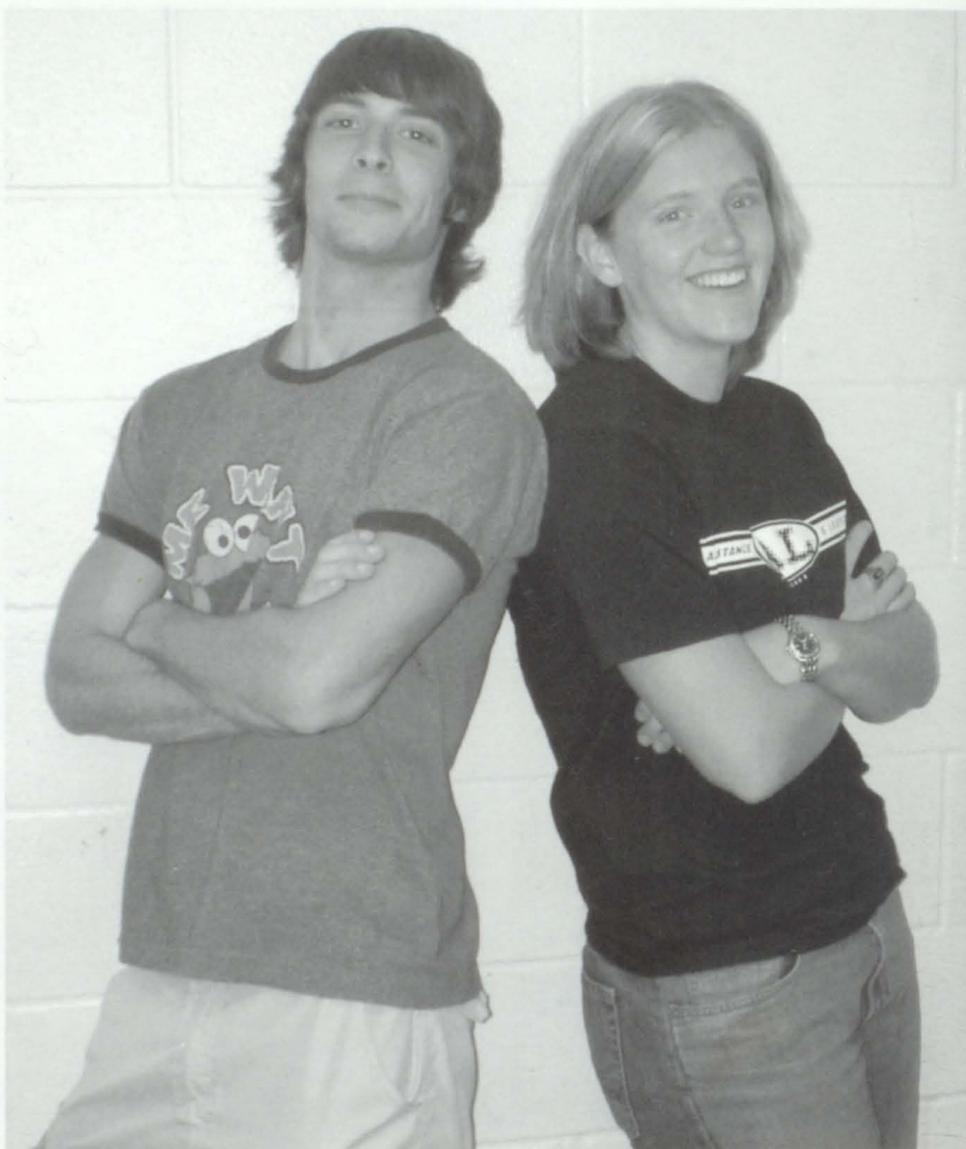
Mr. Gholson gives Cody Harris an award for outstanding achievements in his geometry class. This award is known as the Attitude and Effort award and is presented to students who may not necessarily have the best grades but who contribute positively to the class.

Heather Lozano presents Mr. Barnett with the Teacher of the Year award, the only award given out by students to a teacher. Mr. B. is only the second teacher in Cross Roads High School history to receive such an award.

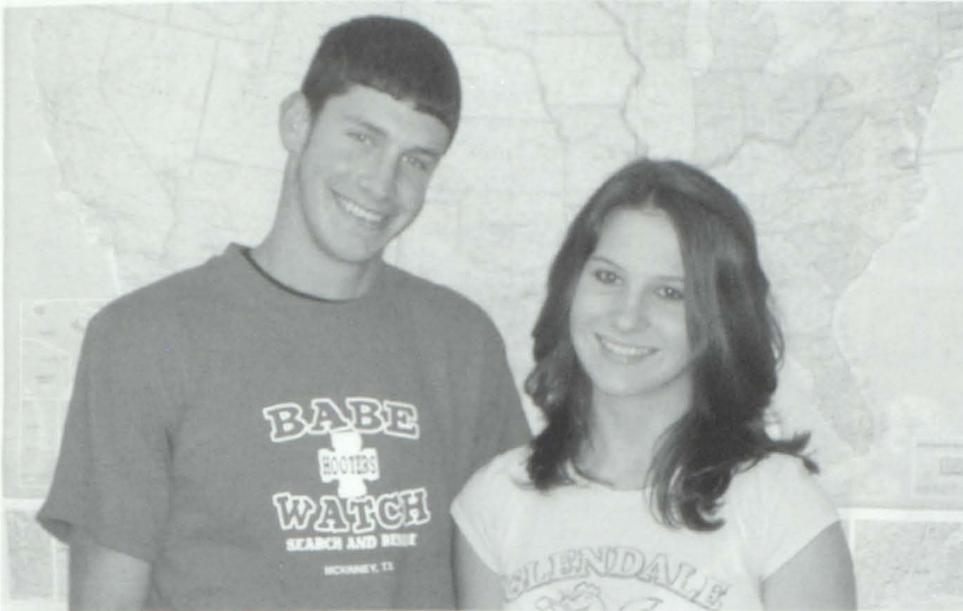


Mr. Taylor gives a speech to open the high school award ceremony. As principal of Cross Roads High he expressed a great sense of pride in the academic achievements that were made this year.

Bryan Stovall and Katherine Cross were the proud recipients of the Student of the Year Award, which is an award given to only one boy and one girl in the entire high school. The award is based on their many achievements.



High School Academic Awards



Nathan Attaway and Stephanie Rose were voted Mr. and Mrs. CRHS by Cross Roads high school students. This award is given to one senior boy and one senior girl each year and is especially coveted since it is decided by the student body.

Mrs. Scott expressed how incredibly difficult it was to decide the honors of her class this year. Ashley Green was very excited to be just one of the few presented with an award in ceramics from her teacher Mrs. Scott. Art imitates life and in Mrs. Scott's art class life lessons are learned.



Erin Kirkpatrick accepts the creative writing medal from Miss Casey. Erin contributed to the class with the hard work she put into the class's independent school play.

Miss Miller congratulates Amber Hannigan for her many accomplishments in Spanish III class. Not many students are able to step up to the challenges presented in the third year of Spanish.



Katherine Cross made the opening statements at the academic awards ceremony, just one of the many duties performed by Vice President of the Student Council organization.

Kari Lane proudly accepts the Presidential award from Mr. Taylor. This award is given to students that have maintained an A average throughout their high school career.

Cross Roads High School

Football

The Bobcats

In the past, the Cross Roads football season had always seemed hopeful. With skilled coaches and talented athletes, the potential for a winning season and a playoff spot was never beyond reach. However, injuries to key players and a deteriorating sense of enthusiasm after a few losses, always seemed to daunt the Bobcats. With the acquisition of a new coaching staff and a team that has never been more united, new hope was born. For the first time in close to a century, the Bobcats' efforts were rewarded by becoming the first playoff-bound team. The Bobcats made headlines and even Dallas news stations caught wind of their success. All across town, businesses displayed their support.

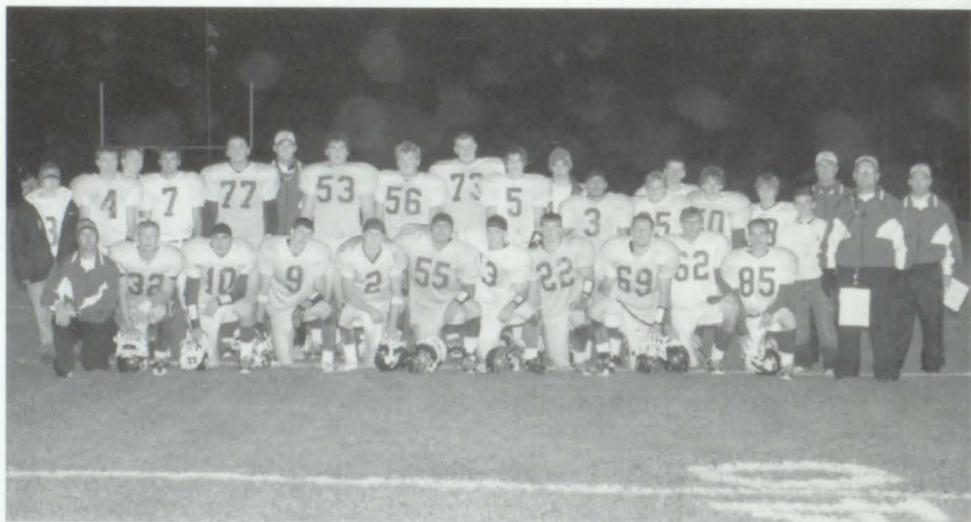


Varsity Scores

Cross Roads Bobcats

Overton	35	15
Blooming Grove	x	x
Palmer	x	x
Rice	43	14
I Am Academy	67	0
Kerens	x	x
Frankston	x	x
Malakoff	27	0
Mildred	33	13
Cayuga	47	0
Bi-District		
Italy	14	x

**Cross Roads goes to Playoffs!
First Time in History!**



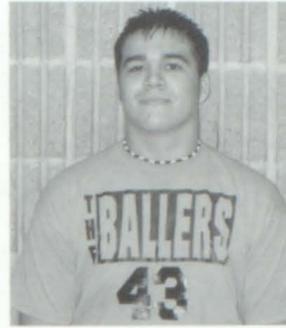
Back: Blayne Lookabaugh, Freddy Le Baron, David Johnson, Bryan Stovall, Johnathan Hendrix, Coach Busby, Nathan Lozano, Garret Miller, Rick Hendrix, Dalton Thomas, Joseph Kirkpatrick, Junior Aguilar, Ross Miller, Jeremy Baker, Tom Rose, Eddie Rhode, Robert Shellenberger, Coach Luce, Coach Stout, Coach Johnson, Coach Miller, Scott Conditt, Michael Quintanilla, Nathan Attaway, Kevin Odom, Paul Marquez, Chase Scarbrough, Josh Roach, Ryan Holt, Tom Bailey, and Josh Pinkert.

The Bobcats are on cloud nine as they celebrate a victorious game at Cayuga. This win guaranteed them a playoff spot, for the first time in Bobcat history.

Paul Marquez leads the way for friend and quarterback, Kevin Odom. This is a prime example of the teamwork that made the Bobcats playoff eligible.



What goes through your head?



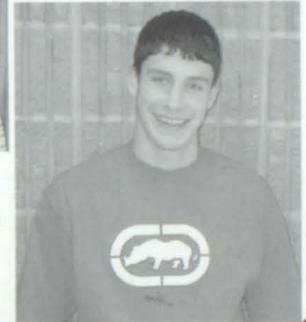
When I am in the game I think...
"Tackle, wrap up, keep my hands in and drive!"
Paul Marquez



When I am one on one...
"I cannot be stopped!"
Kevin Odom



When I am in the game I think...
"I better score!"
Nathan Attaway



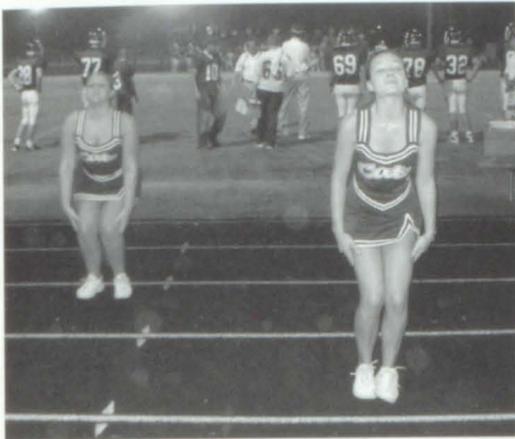
Josh Roach snags the ball, runs down the field, and gets the first down. His incredible strength allows him to resist and fend off tackle after tackle to keep the Bobcats dominant.

Nathan Attaway makes his presence known at the Italy playoff game. His talent keeps him in the headlines, and helps to make it possible for big plays to occur.

CHEERERS

Go Cats, Go Cats, Go Cats Go! Win Cats, Win Cats, Win Cats Win! Our offense is awesome, our defense dominates; we've got that winning combination to win this game!

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y That's the Bobcat Battle Cry!



Tiffany Sneed and Kassity Ivey are ruthless in their efforts to get the fans involved in the game. Every cheer and every jump is performed to keep the fans' and the team's spirit high.



Cheerleading has become more than a group of girls rooting for the football team, instead it has become a sport that is dependent on concentration and trust.



Freshman Danielle Richardson pumps up the crowd at one of Cross Roads' many pep rallies. When the crowd's spirit is high, so is the football team's. When the football team's spirit is high, we win the game!



Cross Roads Cheerleaders. Standing: Jordan Templin, Kassity Ivey, Tiffany Sneed, Jessica Walden. Front Row: Danielle Richardson and Erin Kirkpatrick.

**Head Cheerleader
Morgan Miller**



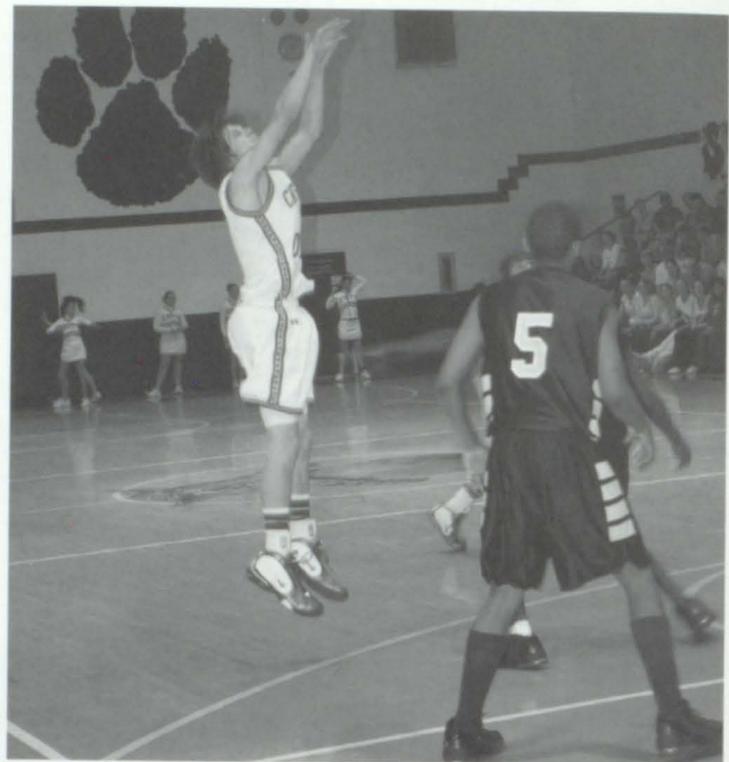
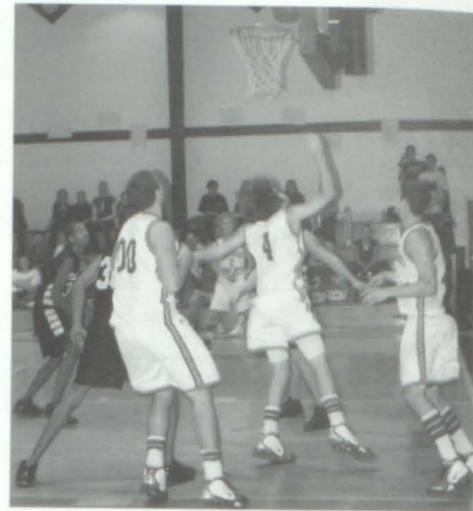
"Cheerleading:
Heart,
Effort,
Determination,
and Hard Work"

Varsity Boys Basketball

Mention the name James Naismith, and every true basketball player will know who you are talking about. Also known as the father of basketball, or netball as it was called, this man was the founder of basketball's original thirteen rules. Cross Roads' Bobcats are now proving themselves as worthy competitors in this sport. They are taking these thirteen rules and bending them, exceeding

boundaries. Future basketball greats find themselves caught up in battles against Kerens or Malakoff. Kevin Odom and Nathan Attaway, for example, can be compared to hall of famers Dr. J. and Larry Byrd. The team managed to withstand controversy and overcome certain adversities. Meanwhile, they continued to be successful on the court. The strength and courage of the Bobcat are evident in the actions of the Varsity boys basketball team!

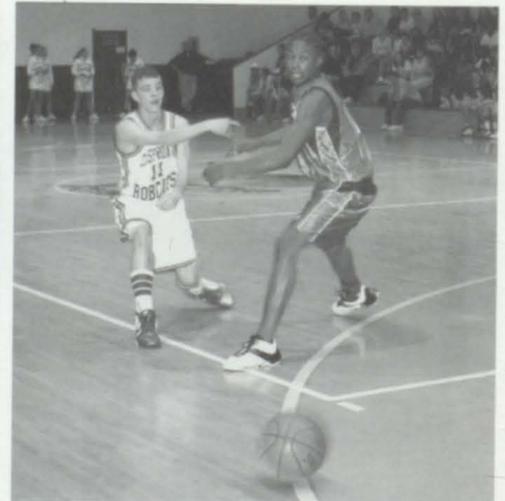
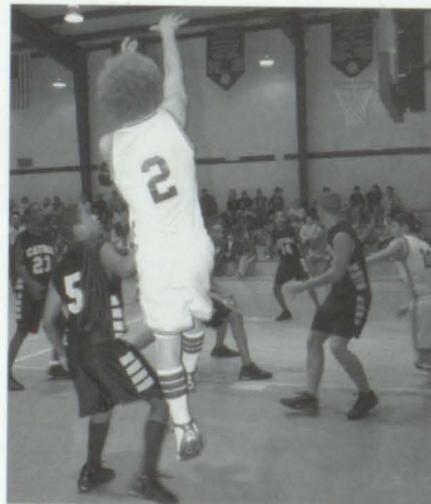
Nathan Attaway, Greg Frazier, and Dalton Thomas are ready for the rebound. With these three forces under the net, there is no chance for the opponents.



Above right: Sophomore, Dalton Thomas, is notorious for sinking three pointers during the most intense seconds of the game.

Kevin Odom shoots the three and scores! As one of the leading scorers for the Bobcats, Kevin has the skills of Ben Wallace and the hair to match.

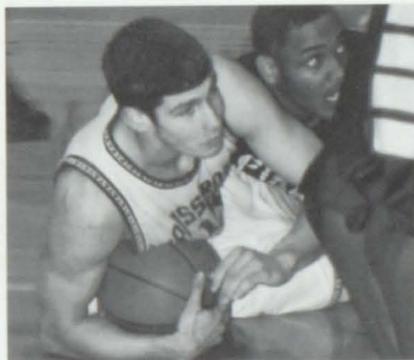
Toby Edwards was blessed with the gift of court vision. This gift makes it possible for him to allow fewer turn overs and more assists.





Dalton Thomas and Nathan Attaway are relentless when it comes to defending the goal. Their ferocity is what allowed the Bobcats to be so successful.

David McGlaun is up for the rebound. He is not intimidated by height, but rather, uses his abilities to jump to get himself in position for the ball.



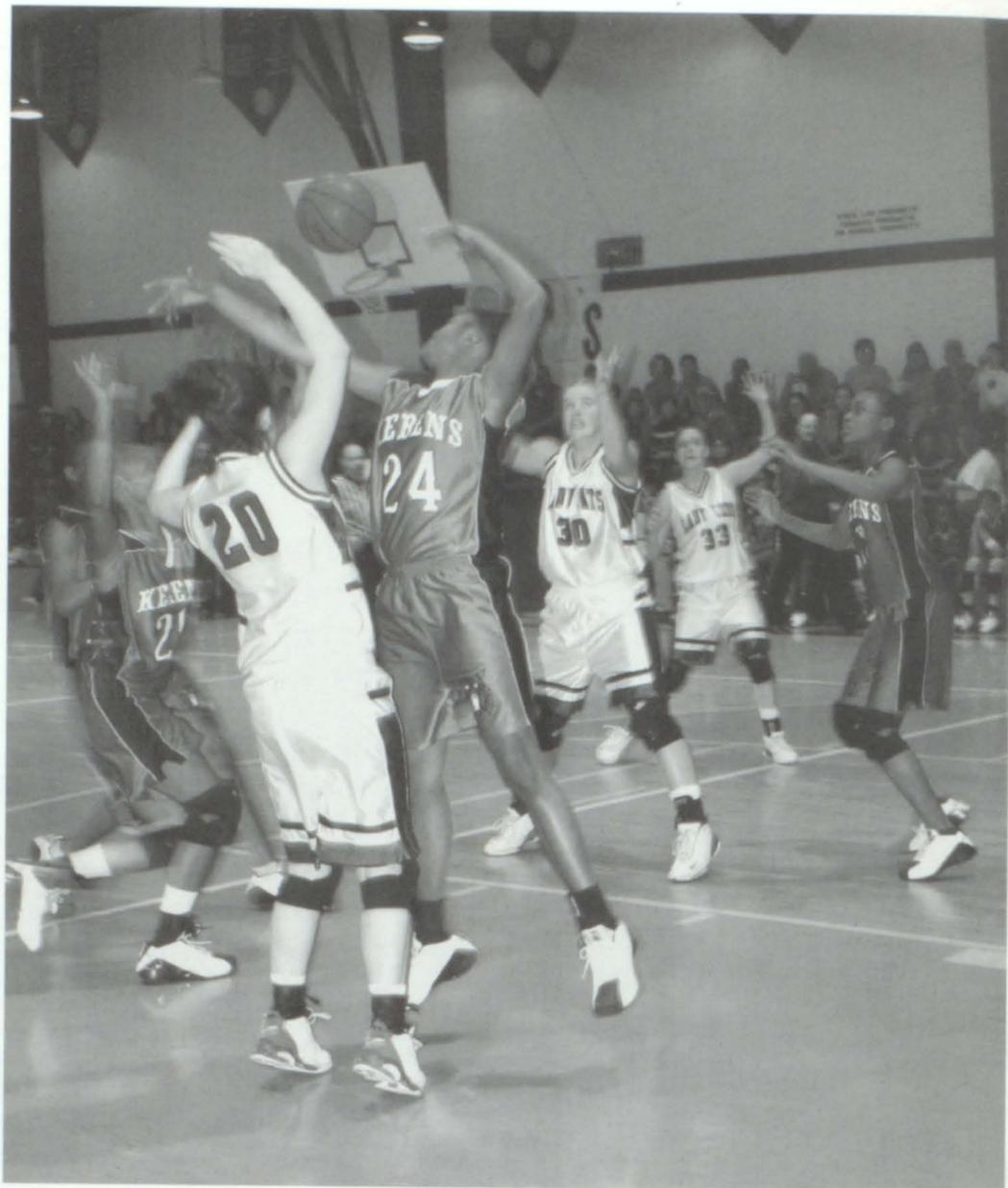
Nathan Attaway does whatever necessary to get the ball and keep it in the hands of a Bobcat. For athletes like Nathan, the team is first priority.

David McGlaun takes it to the net! He dribbles through and around defender after defender, to get those two points on the board.

Close Up!

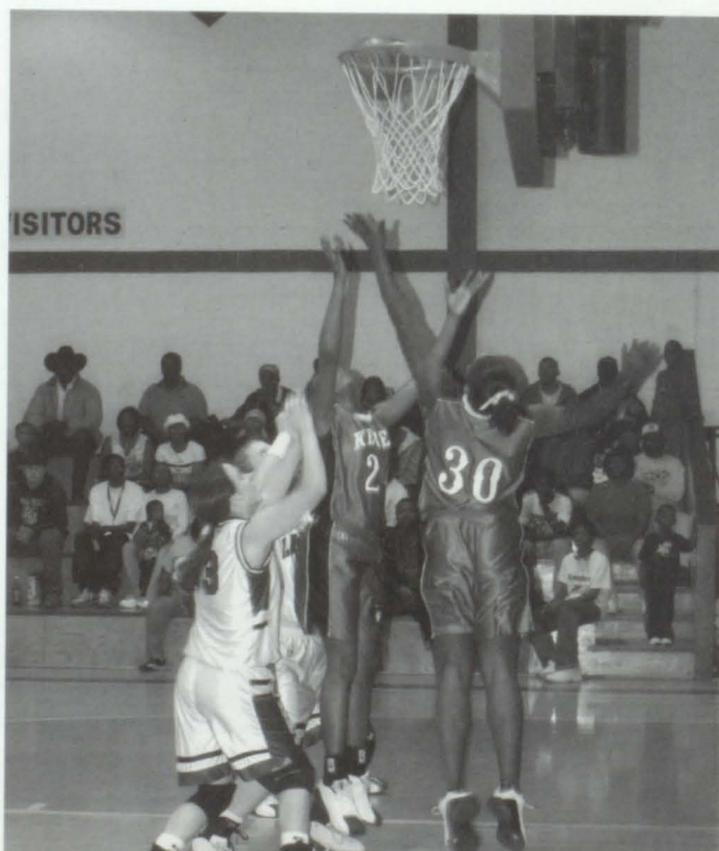
Basketball

Ranie Thomas passes the ball to friend and teammate Kathrine Cross. Her unselfishness and leadership are reasons her teammates look to her as captain.



Ladycats will use any means necessary to distract the defense. Although we might not be certain what they are doing here, undoubtedly it is working!

Lorin Cross follows the shot and is ready for the rebound. The Ladycat defense is unmatched.

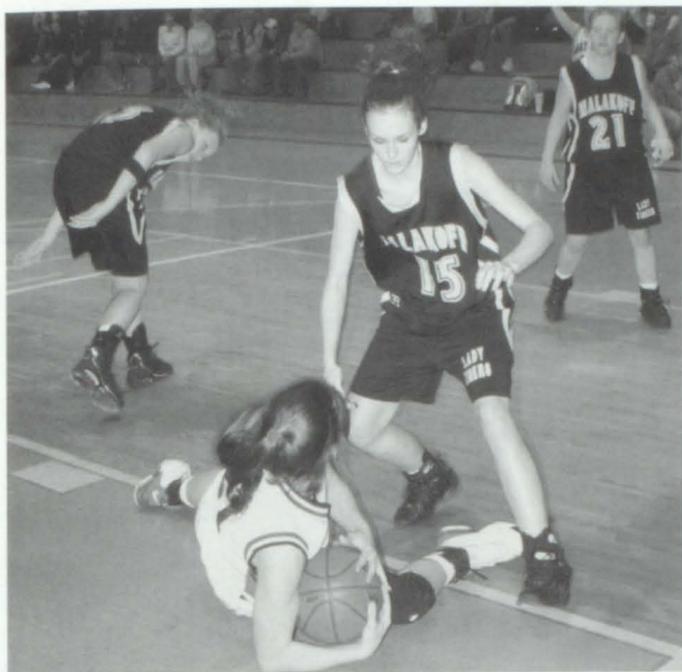


Varsity Girls

The gym is full to capacity. Fans from both sides are screaming their alma-mater. The timer is winding down. They shoot. The buzzer sounds. It bricks. Cross Roads wins again! Suddenly "Ladycats" is being chanted throughout the gym. Cross Roads sports a rivalry reminiscent of the first intercollegiate game in 1896; Stanford vs. Berkley. In that game, Stanford won 2-1, believe

it or not. In those days, the rules were a lot different. Women played a six-player three court game. Today, however, basketball is one of the only sports where the rules are the same for men and women. Senior

Ranie Thomas, whose raw talent easily makes her the star of the team, had this to say, "We may have fallen short of our pre-season goal, however, we still had a successful season."



Offense is the name of the game! Ladycats will stop at nothing, even resorting to crawling on the floor, in order to get points on the board.

These girls have worked all year to get to this point. Cross Roads vs. Malakoff is one of the most highly anticipated games of the year. Their rebound skills are at their prime.



Nothing but net! Tessie Thomas puts two more on the board for the Ladycats. Her form is perfect!

Amber Craig goes coast to coast and refuses to be stopped by any opponent. This demonstration of speed and agility give her the title of point guard.



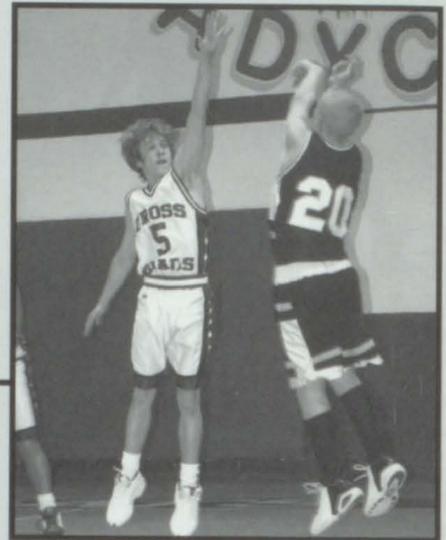
JUNIOR VARSITY

LEADERBOARD



Eddie Rhode

Joseph Kirkpatrick



Katie Frentress



Tessie Thomas

Junior Varsity basketball - the seeds are planted! These athletes are the next wave of Cross Roads' All Stars. They compete on the J.V. level to physically and mentally prepare them for the next step in their career, Varsity! Their heart and dedication can't even be found in the professionals. We support these efforts and congratulate all that they do. They are the future!



WHAT IS RUNNING THROUGH THEIR HEADS?

- I WONDER IF I WILL FALL?
- "IF THIS GIRL DOESN'T QUIT FOULING ME, THINGS COULD GET UGLY" KIM HAYES



Holly Siggelow

Larry Frasier

Pierce and Baker



Most people believe that scoring wins games, but these educated players know that the most important part of the game is defense. And these basketball players make sure to get back on defense on every shot.

Travis Holt, Lorin Cross and Jesse Boothe are all smiles after being recognized for their achievements and receiving their medals.

Sophomore, Katie Frentress, spends as much time in the air as she does with her feet planted on the ground, while competing in long jump.



Bryan Stovall takes the lead in the 800 meter relay. Cross Roads' 800 meter relay team dominated in this event during the 2004 track season, earning them a spot at Regionals.

Freddy LeBaron's perfection of his hurdling technique during practices pays off during the competition. Freddy seems to glide over the obstacles placed on the track.



Kathrine Cross exerts every ounce of energy she has in order to throw the shot put ball as far as possible.



Track & Cross Country

Perhaps the oldest group of sports in the world is Track and Field. One myth states that the first track competition was a race held between the guardians of the infant god Zeus. Another story is that Zeus, himself established the first formal Olympic Games to celebrate the defeat of his father, Cronos for control of the world. Foot races, wrestling matches, and other feats of athletic prowess are mentioned in Homer's Iliad. The footrace was the one and only event held at the first 13 Olympic Games, but as time went on, feats of strength and agility joined with the speed events to create an all-around display of athletic excellence. In the beginning, the competitions were all held at Olympia, hence the name "Olympics." Within 200 years, however, other cities began hosting their own contests and the format for our own track and field competitions was born. Athletes traveled to Delphi, Corinth, and Nemea an ancient times, just as our track and field stars travel to Stephenville and Kerens. Cross Roads Cross Country athletes, Travis Holt, Lorin Cross, Jesse

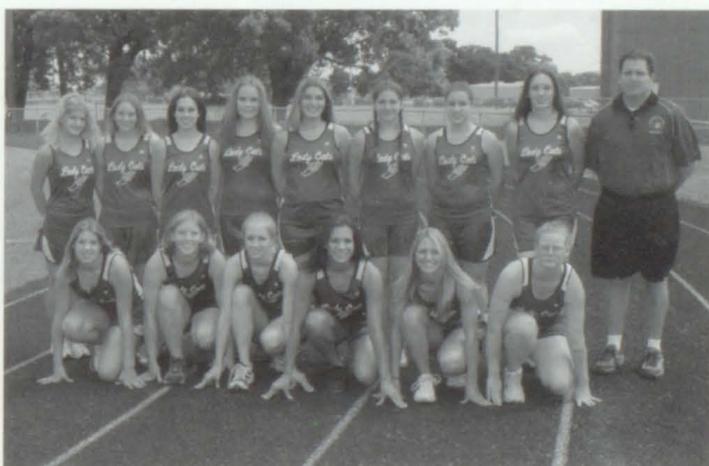
Boothe, made it to Regionals as did competitors in the following races: the 3200, (Jesse Boothe), 800, (David McGlaun and Lorin Cross), and 400, (Nathan Attaway and Josh Roach) the 800 relays (Bryan Stovall, David Johnson, Freddy Le Baron, and Toby Edwards) and the mile relay (Bryan Stovall, David Johnson, Josh Roach, and Nathan Attaway). The girls team competed in the regional shot put and discus (Kathrine Cross). Today, just as in ancient times, winning isn't all there is to being a part of a track team. Cross Roads athletes know that developing the body is just as important as improving the mind for overall health and they train accordingly. Many team members would work as hard to achieve their levels of fitness whether they were involved in competition or not. Ancient Olympians were required to train at Olympia for over a month before the games were held, but Cross Roads track team members work for three or four times that long to prepare for their season.



In attempt to make a record breaking jump, Bryan Stovall pushes himself to the limit.



David McGlaun, Larry Frazier, Johnathan Hendrix, Rick Hendrix, Nathan Lozano, David Johnson, Justin Graham, Freddy Le Baron, Toby Edwards, Tom Rose, Randy Connella, Nathan Attaway, Josh Roach, Bryan Stovall, Robert Shellenberger, Blayne Lookabaugh, Jesse Boothe, and Stephan Williams



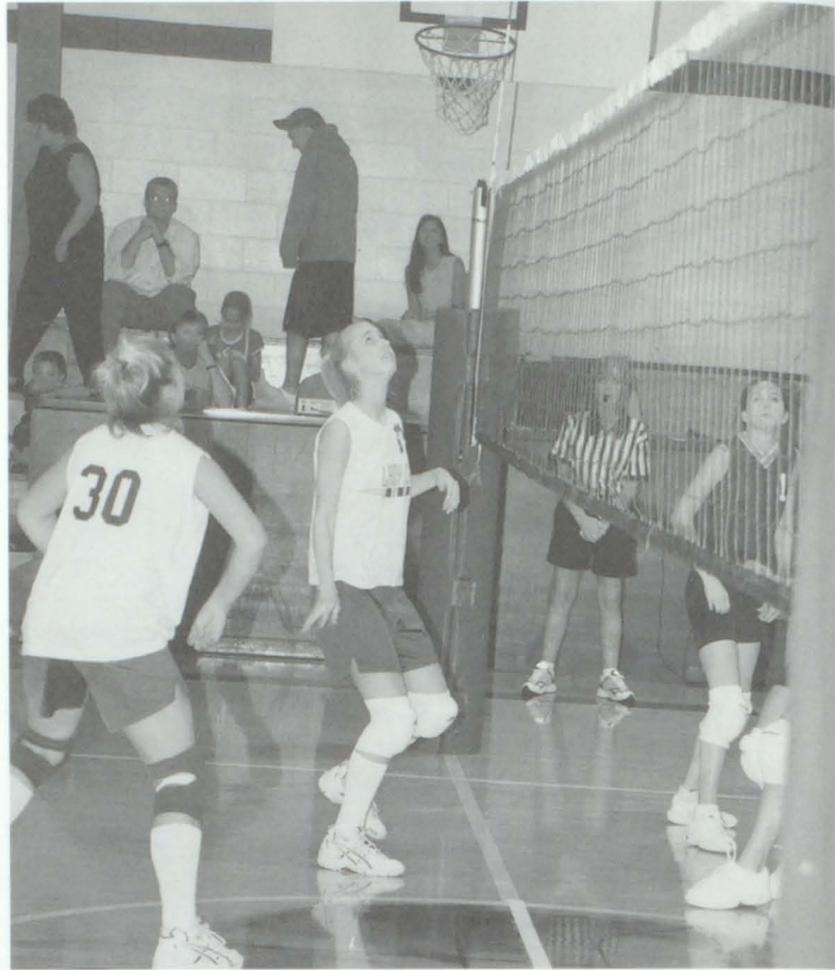
Katy Rogers, Katie Frentress, Hannah Campbell, Heidi Hanson, Britney Willett, Misti Pearce, Amber Hamilton, Lorin Cross, Coach Durham, Chelsea Hope, Kathrine Cross, Holly Siggelow, Erin Kirkpatrick, Tessie Thomas, and Amber Baker.

High School Volleyball

Holly Siggelow crouches beneath the net as she prepares to spike the ball. A vital part of a team's offense, the perfect spike, takes precise timing and good placement of the ball.

TEAMWORK

The Varsity volleyball girls display, as one unit, the ideal defensive position. Knees bent and eyes forward, they're prepared for any offensive onslaught!

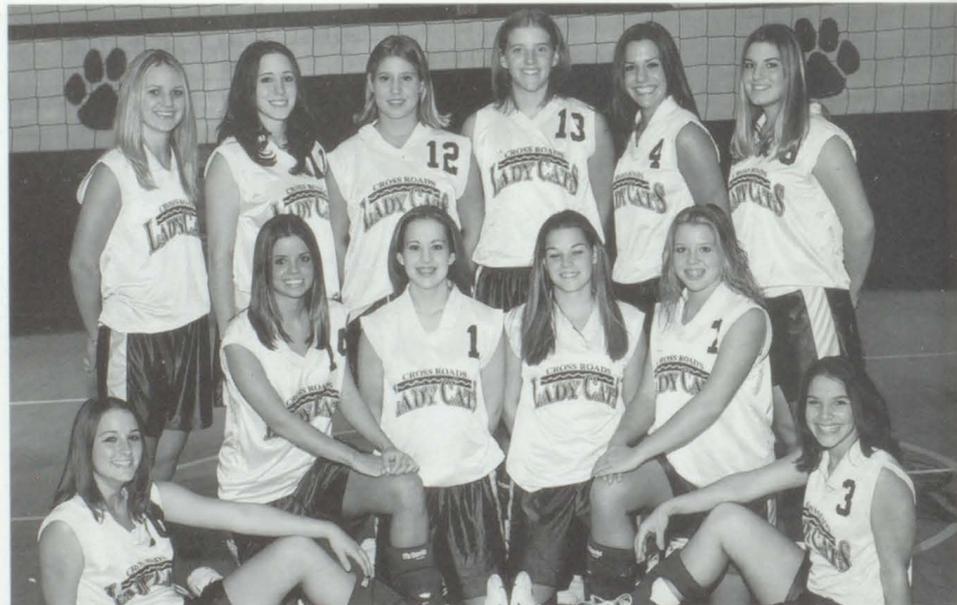


Varsity

Ladycats

Kemp	Loss
Carlisle	Win
Henderson	Loss
Overton	Win
Oakwood	Loss
Boles Home	Win
Kemp	Loss
Boles Home	Win
Overton	Win
New Diana	Loss
Oakwood	Win

Varsity Girls-Front: Jessica Walden, Christie Johnson, Hannah Campbell, Amber Craig, Whitney Houston, Morgan Miller. Back: Tessie Thomas, Lorin Cross, Chelsea Hope, Kathrine Cross, Erin Kirkpatrick, Britney Willett.



High School Volleyball

Go Ladycats!

History of the Game

Invented in 1895 by William G. Morgan, director of the YMCA in Holyoke, Massachusetts, volleyball quickly became a favorite recreational pastime around the world. First called "Mintonette," the name was changed when the observation was made that teams seemed to "volley" the ball to each other over the net. Thus the name volleyball was chosen. There are more than 200 national federations in the International Volleyball Federation, and over 800 million players world wide.

After a perfect setup, Kathrine Cross prepares to spike the ball. Chelsea Hope waits like a coiled spring for her turn to strike.



Junior Varsity Girls- Front: Christie Johnson, Jessica Walden. Middle: Amanda Wallace, Amber Hamilton, Kiery Hannigan. Back: Amber Baker, Kimberly Hayes, Holly Siggelow, Heidi Hanson.



Varsity

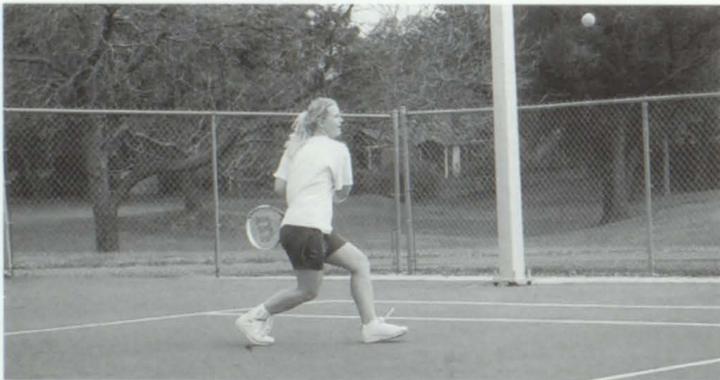
Ladycats

North Zulch	Win
Dawson	Win
Dallas Riley	Win
Mildred	Win
Cayuga	Loss
Scurry Rosser	Loss
Malakoff	Loss
Scurry Rosser	Loss
Mildred	Win
Malakoff	Loss
Cayuga	Loss

Overall Record
11-11

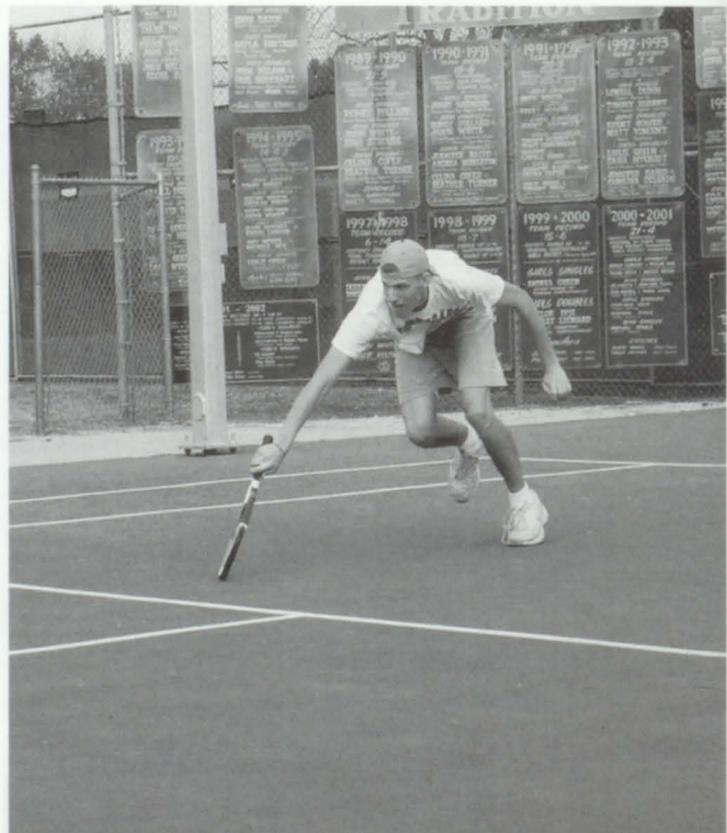
Lorin Cross hits a well placed serve, to add a point to her high ace total.

Kathrine Cross uses her hard serve to put pressure on her opponent.



Holli Humphries lines up for the difficult backhand shot, but hits it with ease.

Tom Bailey uses his full body to reach this well placed drop shot.



Tennis

The sport of tennis has been played since the 5th century in Tuscany, when citizens batted a ball bare-handed up and down the city streets. As with other sports, royal patronage helped to popularize the sport when Kings and Queens began enjoying the game all over Europe. The rules haven't changed in centuries, with the

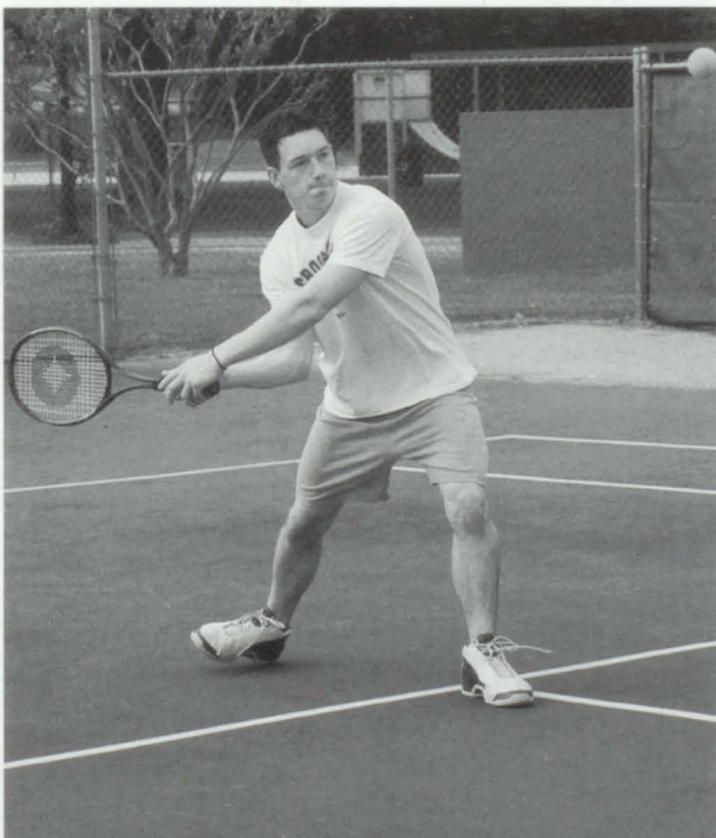
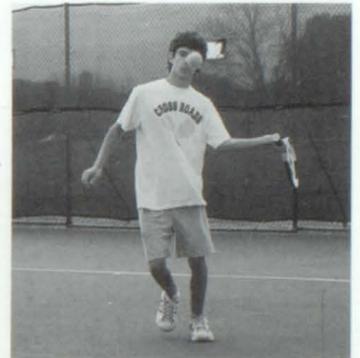
main object remaining to get the ball over the net. It has always been known as a "gentlemen's" game because of the lack of physical contact, but anyone who plays knows that it is kill or be killed. Cross Roads has historically produced the kind of committed athlete who can stand alone and face adversary calmly and with supreme confidence. Our Cross

Roads tennis team has all that and more. They made it to District Competition again and had a very respectable showing. Natalie Huddleston won third in District Singles competition, while Lorin and Kathrine Cross and Pura Weldon and Courtney Tophinke got second in Doubles play.



David Johnson, Tom Bailey, Travis Holt, Tom Rose, Lorin Cross, Courtney Tophinke, Natalie Huddleston, Pura Weldon, Kathrine Cross, Holl Humphries, Chelsea Hope, Vanessa Rodriguez.

Travis Holt uses backspin to make sure his opponent can not hit the ball.



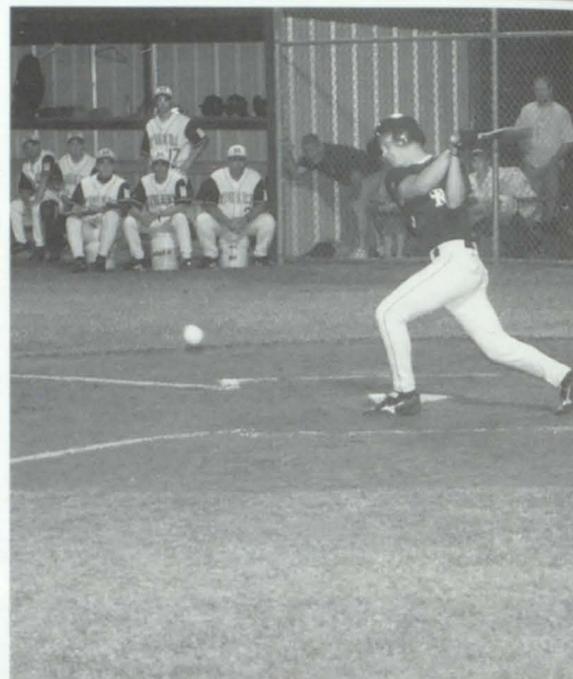
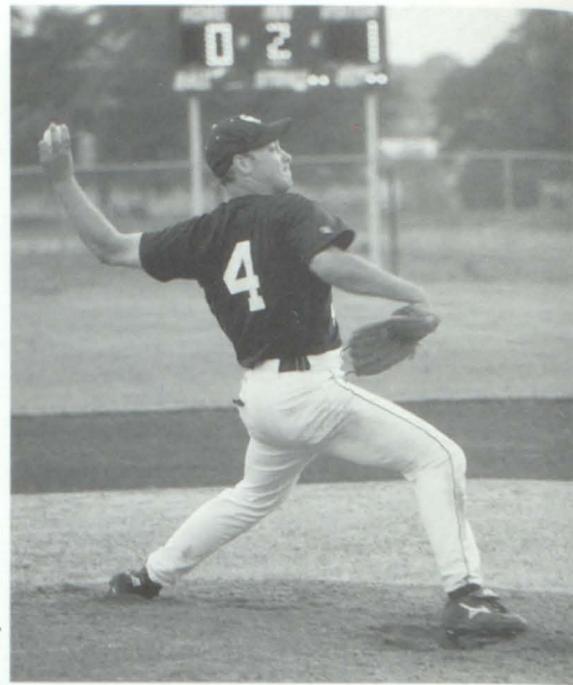
David Johnson hits one on the line to shatter the moral of his opponent.

Chelsea Hope rears back to use all of her power to make it more difficult on the opponent to return the shot.

*The other sports are just sports.
Baseball is a love.*
-Bryant Gumbel

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Varsity
Baseball

Every culture has a stick and a ball of competition of the most intensive game, but a few have a national kind. The team practiced hard every pass time like baseball. Early in the day, and then went through a lot of 19th century, many communities changes from last year to this. They came together to participate in a practiced more discipline and displayed a game called "townball", or more dedication and developed a will "baseball". in 1845, Alexander to win. They went from six wins last Cartwright wanted to formalize a year to 21 wins this year and made it a series of rules that are mostly still the playoffs. The team advanced to the in use today. Although many first round of playoffs by beating Rio people mistakenly give the credit Vista. Centerfielder, Toby Edwards, had for inventing the game to Abner this to say: "It was a great ride, a Doubleday, Cartwright is actually a remarkable turnaround and something the father of baseball. The first to build on for next year. We had good official contest took place in 1846. leadership by the seniors, Chase, Kevin, This match started over 150 years Paul, Ryan, and Nathan.



Senior, Ryan Musick, is in control of the mound. His fearsome fastball is notorious.

Baseball may be the only sport where a player has no control of the ball while on offense, but this does not deter senior, Kevin Odom.

Wesley "Muffin" Allen may have an innocent nickname, but when he steps up to the plate the defense steps back.

Number 15, Paul Marquez, is not distracted by chants from the opposition. He uses mental and physical strength to make it around the bases.



Good teams become great ones when the members trust each other enough to surrender the me for the we. Phil Jackson



Varsity Baseball Team: Coach Miller, Ryan Musick, Nathan Attaway, Kevin Odom, Chase Scarbrough, Paul Marquez, Nathan Paul, Coach Luce, David Johnson, Toby Edwards, Joseph Kirkpatrick, Geoffery Soto, Richard Hulshouser, Tori Adams, Randy Connella, Wesley Allen, Blayne Lookabaugh, and Lyle Robertson.

SENIORS

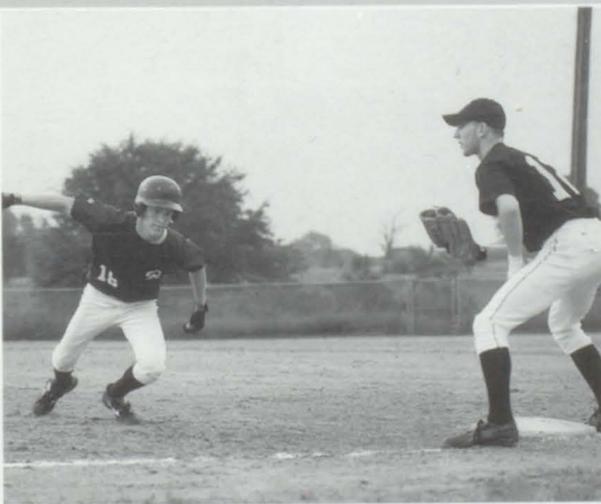
Chase Scarbrough
Catcher

Paul Maruez
First Base/Outfield

Kevin Odom
Pitcher/Short Stop

Nathan Attaway
Outfield

Ryan Musick
Pitcher/First Base



Kevin Odom, won't get caught stealing. Rather, he impresses all with his speed, agility, and knowledge of the game to intimidate the pitcher.

Called by his number not his name, number 6 (Richard Hulshouser) takes his lead. In position and fingers ready, 6 keeps his eye on the prize.

Softball is life, the rest is just details.

Soft Ball

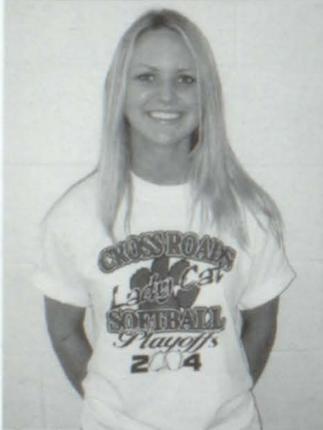
As the story goes, softball was invented by a group of football fans who had just heard the results of the Harvard-Yale game. The year was 1887; the place was Chicago. When the news arrived of the Yale victory, one fan became so enthused that he felt the need to continue the competition so he invented a version of "indoor baseball". A boxing glove with its laces wound around and around became the ball and, when it was tossed playfully at a Harvard alumni, the man hit it back with a stick. Softball was born. Today, the game is played by over 25 million in the U.S. alone. The game is played in 100 countries around the world. Cross Roads Lady Cats play with the same enthusiasm as was displayed over a hundred years ago. This enthusiasm is what catapulted the girls to victory and a playoff spot.



Sophomore, Whitney Houston, is alert and in position for any fly or ground balls that may be hit her way. Attentiveness is key in being an exceptional softball player.



Varsity Captains



Sophomore

Tessie Thomas
"I had to get used to catching, but I ended up having a lot of fun and we had a great year."



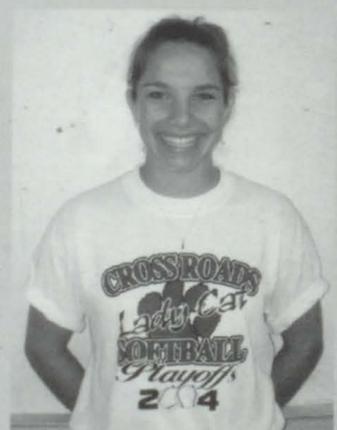
Junior

Deanna Harmon
"...everyone had a great attitude, played hard, and we really enjoyed it."



Junior

Amber Craig
"Softball...has come a long way...we are learning to play as a team...!"

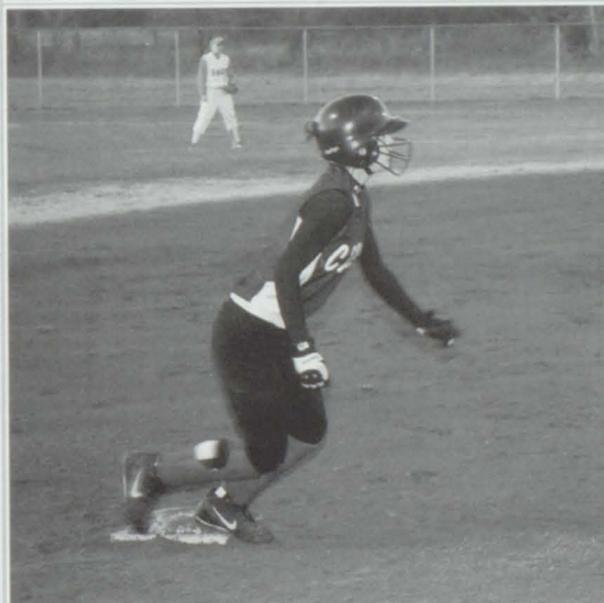


Senior

Morgan Miller
"This year was a great year and the team made it the best year I could ask for."

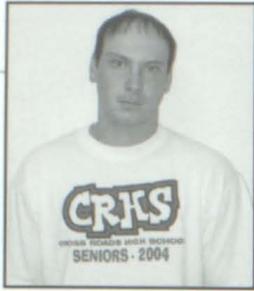


Players huddle in an effort to discuss plays and give each other words of encouragement, before heading back to their field positions.



Amber Craig gives her all in every pitch she throws.
Lorin Cross keeps her eye on the prize, as she heads home.
Jessica Walden and teammates support their team, while chewing sunflower seeds.
Tessie Thomas knows the key to winning is being ready to make the play.
The runner on third is in position, ready to score another run.

There is no glory in practice, but without practice there is no glory.



Ryan Musick
1st in Tounament

"Golf is just another excuse for me to become angry and yell at something!"



Michael Turnage
District Champion

"Real golfers shoot six, yell four, and write down five."



Whitney Houston

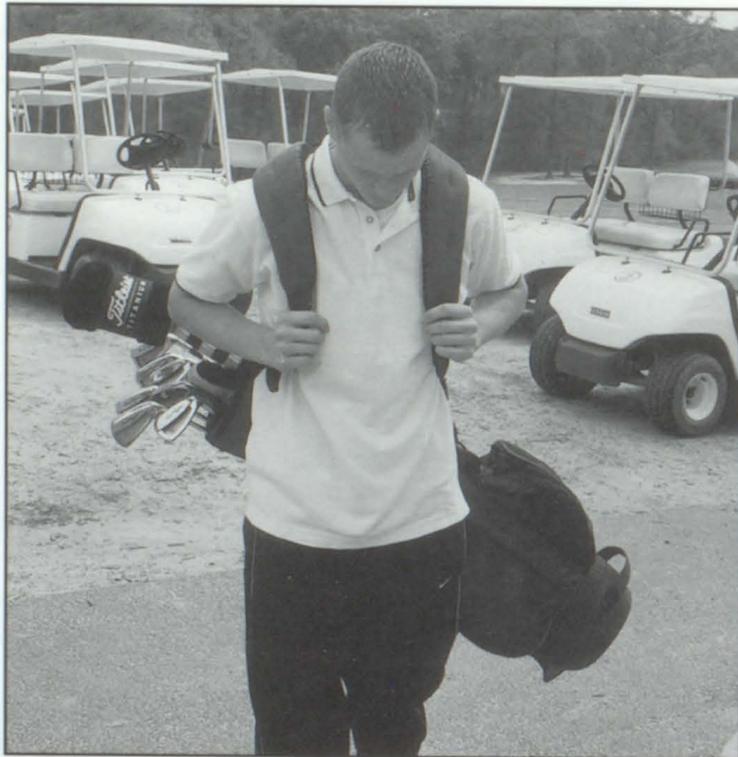
2nd in District Golf
"Golf is not just a sport, it is an opportunity to meet new people and make life long connections"



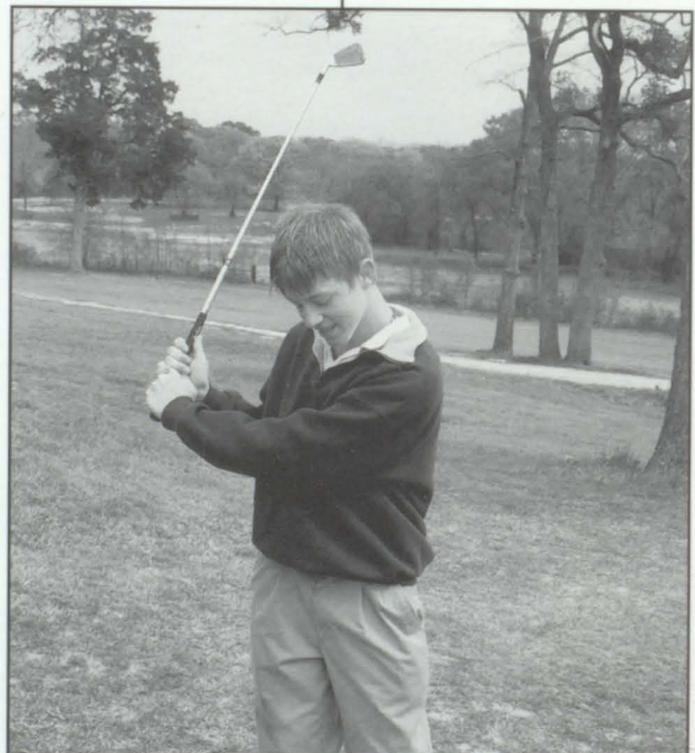
Elisa Sargent
1st in Tournament

"Golf is nothing but a long walk spoiled by a little white ball. It teaches you patience."

Cross Roads High School Golf



Sophomore, Dawson Goddard, exhibits perfect tranquility as he drives the ball to the ninth hole.



If you believe that golf is not a true sport then ask Wesley Allen, and he will certainly disagree. If carrying a fifty pound bag all day isn't a sport, what is?

When driving the ball, it is imperative that you do not take your eyes off the ball. Melody Musick demonstrates this perfectly, time and time again.



Concentration and focus are demanded when putting the ball. Michael Turnage has perfected both during his high school golf career.

Senior, Scott Conditt's goal in golf is to make a hole in one. Though rare, it is not impossible.



Sophomore, Whitney Houston, is deeply focused on the ball, trying to get the perfect angle so that she might sink the ball.

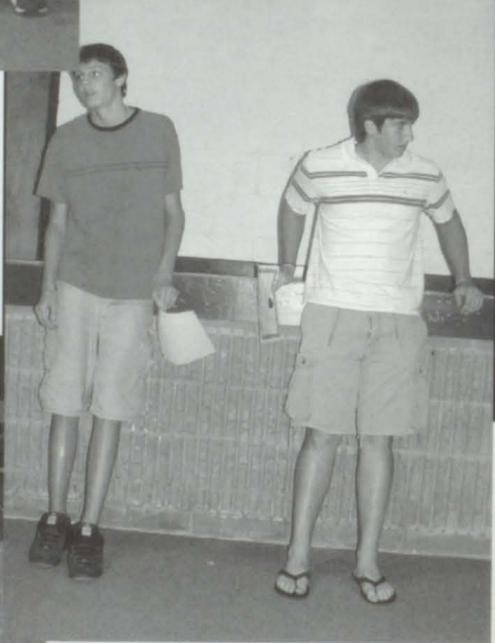
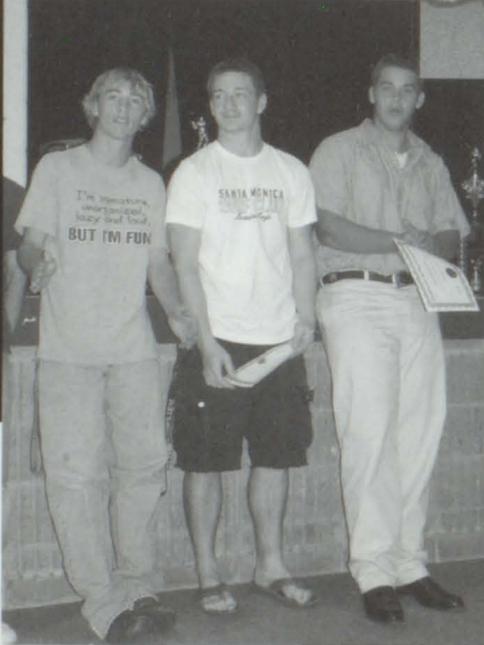
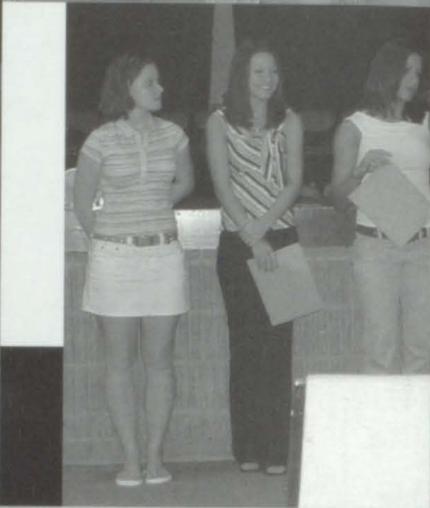
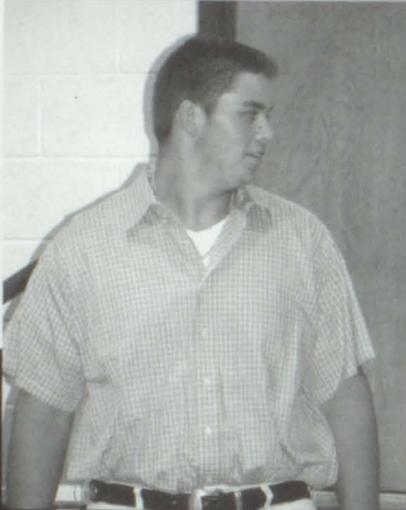
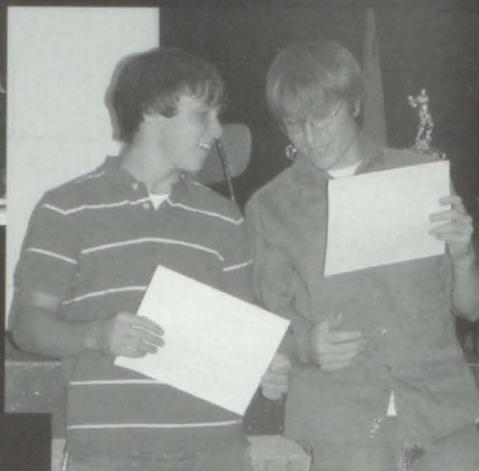
The first golfers strolled the links in the 15th century. Players would hit rocks with a stick and follow a course that was basically all "rough," there was no such thing as a "green" and there was no "hole." Golf was so popular and took up so much of the Scots' time, that the king banned the game in order to prepare for war with England. The king intended that Scottish citizens would spend their time practicing their archery, but they ignored the ban, and finally the king himself took up

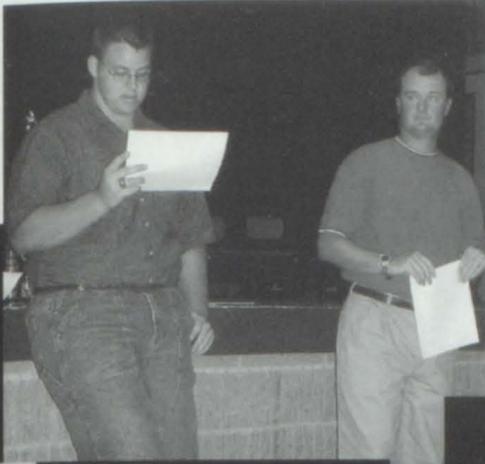
the sport. Mary Queen of Scots, who was French, introduced the game to France in the 16th century and coined the term "caddie" when she was assisted on the course by French military cadets.

The First and Second World Wars completely decimated the sport, with the destruction of courses all over Europe, and this time military training for the population, could not be avoided. The women who stayed behind were too busy in military activities to take up the sport.

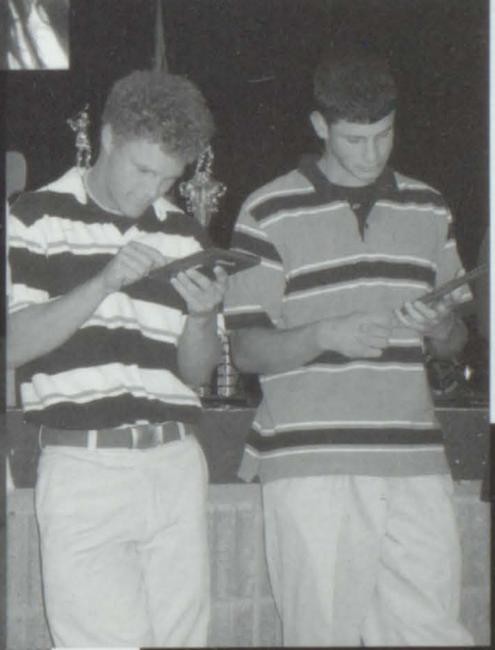
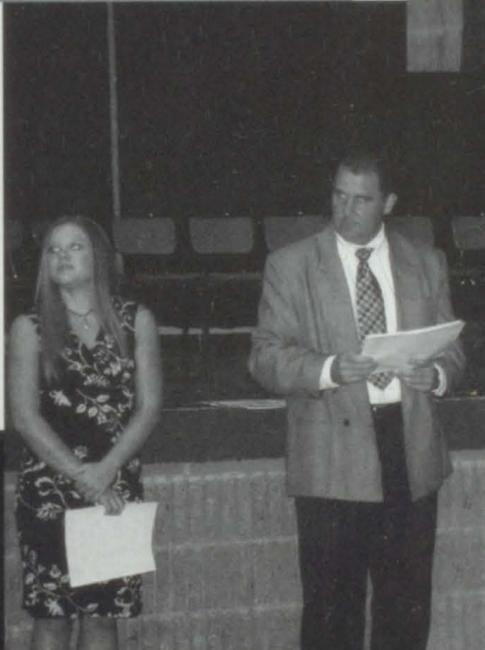
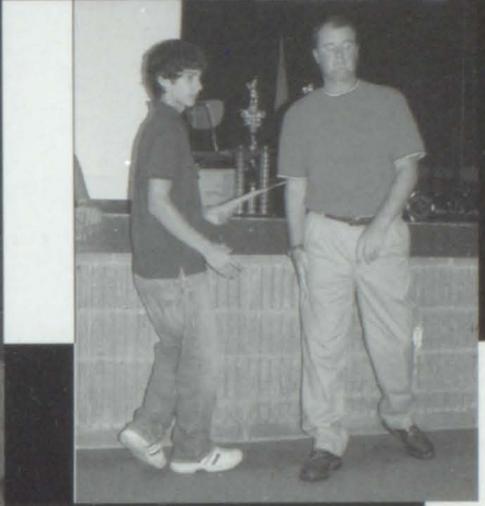
In the twentieth century, golf became a multi-million dollar industry with midlevel players scoring huge sums for commercial endorsements. It isn't money that motivates Cross Roads golfers, it is the pure love of the game. Cross Roads golf team members can be seen on the course at the crack of dawn, and are not deterred either by the early hour of practice or the cold, damp weather that they must frequently practice in. Their dedication to practice pays off, with repeated wins at both district and regional competitions.

SPORTS



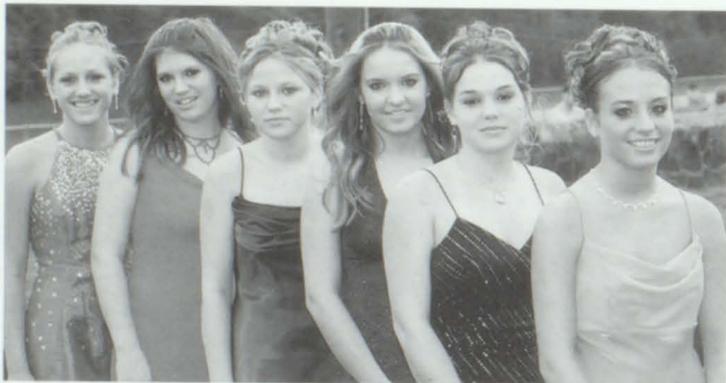


AWARDS



Homecoming King and Queen, Josh Roach and Morgan Miller, are bombarded by camera flashes from local papers, devoted parents, and the school photographers during the halftime ceremonies.

King nominee, Chase Scarbrough, is escorted by his mother Dana Young during the halftime celebration.



Homecoming Hopefuls! Duchess Nominees, Jordan Templin, Alyssa Piper, Lauren Stewart, Princess Nominees, Jana Musick and Amber Craig, and Duchess Nominee Megan Mikeworth.

Nathan Attaway's speed and agility not only get the first down, but also put six more points on the board. The final score for the Homecoming game: Bobcats 43, Rice 14.



HOMECOMING

Homecoming. A once a year event when the past, present, and future of Cross Roads unite, exploding with exuberance in sync with the passionate pounding of the band's drums. Originally, Homecoming was a celebration to commemorate the return of alumni. Over the years, however, the tradition has

evolved. It is now one of the most highly anticipated social events of the year, marking the unofficial beginning of football season and the crowning of the royalty that resides in Cross Roads. The evolution is evident in the revision of the court. Instead of only four nominees, the previous Student Council members worked to create an entire

Homecoming court. Six seniors (three girls and three boys) are nominated by their peers to compete for Homecoming King and Queen. The nominees were Morgan Miller, Stephanie Rose, Codi Willingham, Nathan Attaway, Josh Roach, and Chase Scarbrough. The underclassmen nominate two girls each to

represent them. This year's were Lauren Stewart, Jordan Templin, Megan Mikeworth, Alyssa Piper, Amber Craig, and Jana Musick. The adaptations of the Homecoming celebration are apparent in the innovations of the past, the success of the present, and the traditions that will become our future.



Cross Roads Royalty! Sophomore Duchess Alyssa Piper, Queen Morgan Miller, King Josh Roach, Freshman Duchess Lauren Stewart, and Junior Princess Amber Craig.

King nominee, Nathan Attaway, and his mother, Amy Scott, take the field during the crowning ceremony.



Homecoming isn't all crowns and jewels. Kevin Odom takes matters into his own hands as he keeps the ball and runs for the first down. He is successful and the Bobcat drive continues.

Senior Queen Nominees, Codi Willingham, Stephanie Rose, and Morgan Miller, are all butterflies before they grace the field. Their nervousness is justified; they are the start of a new tradition.



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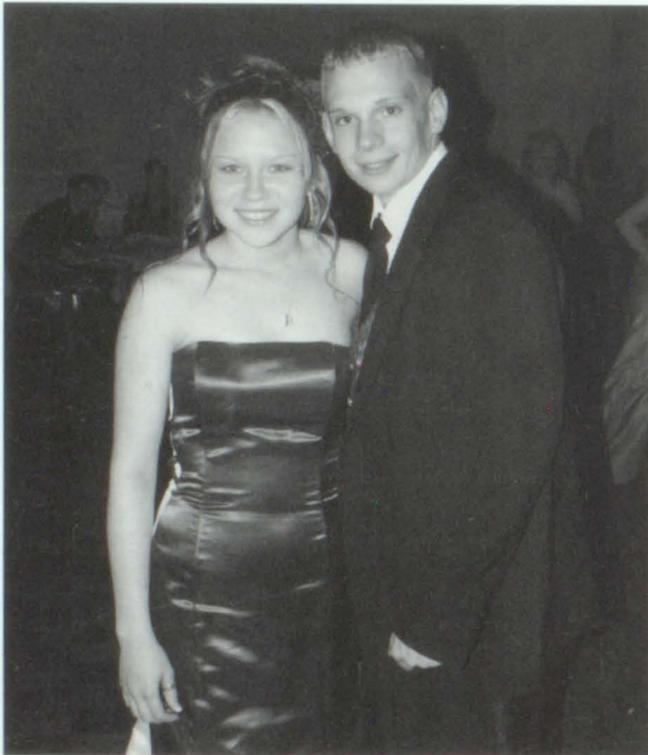
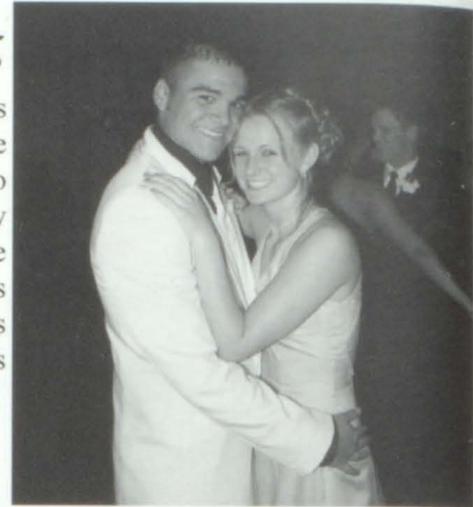
Paradise Awaits

Romantic sunsets, tropical fish, exotic flowers, and beautiful people created a whimsical atmosphere that was Prom. Subtle lighting and soft music furthered the fanciful aura. Couples arrived to the fantastically decorated Athens Country Club, where they were greeted and checked in. Groups mingled and captured the event on throw-away cameras. Door prizes were passed out throughout the night. Prom Royalty, Chase Scarbrough and Stephanie Rose, and Cutest Couple, Andy Perry and

Lauren Stewart, were announced. Couples danced the night away to their favorite numbers, and classics alike. A limbo competition was also held where Randy Connella and Nathan Paul competed for the title. As the evening came to an end, couples took home centerpieces and glasses as mementos of the occasion. The event was a tremendous success.

Erin Kirkpatrick and Kevin Odom take center stage on the dance floor. This highly anticipated event did not disappoint as couples not only had time to be romantic, but to let loose as well.

Looking snazzy in his classic white tux, Senior, Paul Marquez embraces his date, Freshman, Kari Baker, as they proceeded to enjoy the night's festivities.



Senior, Andy Perry, and freshman, Lauren Stewart, were awarded Cutest Couple, and that they were. Looking every bit as elegant as the evening was, this devoted pair was very pleased to receive the award.

The evening would not have been nearly as successful without the help of the sponsors. Ms. Casey, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. Zellers made sure the night was memorable for all.





Reigning over the tropical paradise, Prom King and Queen, Chase Scarbrough and Stephanie Rose make a very charming couple indeed. Looking like royalty, they were honored to be crowned.

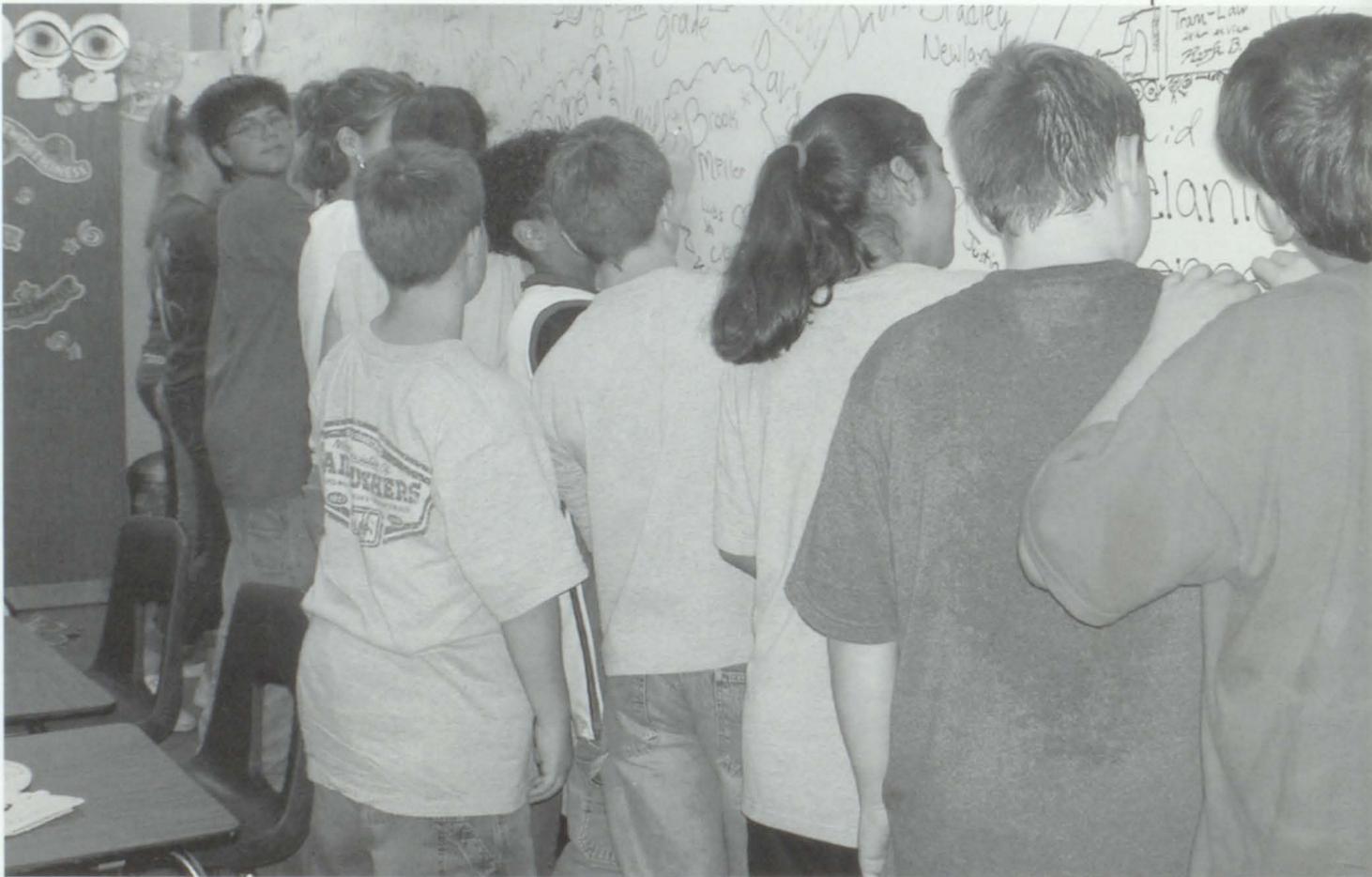
This event enticed even past alumni. Senior, Heather Lozano was escorted to paradise by graduate of '03, Devin Blake.



Looking absolutely exquisite, Courtney Hoelting and Cody Harris danced the night away at this exotic oasis, more commonly known as the Country Club.

As the evening wound down, the music became slower and more soothing, and the couples took advantage of the quiet time, to whisper sweet nothings.

Junior High



Junior High. Back in elementary school, we never thought we'd get this far, and now here we are. Where is that little girl who cried when anyone looked at her? Where is that little boy with the dirty face? All grown up now, and in Junior High. New ideas and new interests. New talents and new obstacles. We won't worry about facing these challenges, since we have a path to follow. Cross Roads students who have come before us have established traditions that we can use as our guideposts on our way to success.



Over the year, tests were taken, papers were written, and friends were made. From day one until day 180, the students of the junior high experienced events that really do happen only once in a lifetime. They may not be able to go back and re-live these special times, but they will live in the vivid memories made each day at CRJH.

Signing the chalkboard, playing basketball while on your best friend's shoulders, never shying away from the camera, these are some of the things that CRJH students will file away in their memories as some of the best times of their lives.



Eighth Grade

Abernathy, Maigon
 Baugh, Tucker
 Beard, Kirk
 Bergman, Matthew
 Boyd, Cameron
 Bruce, Shaina



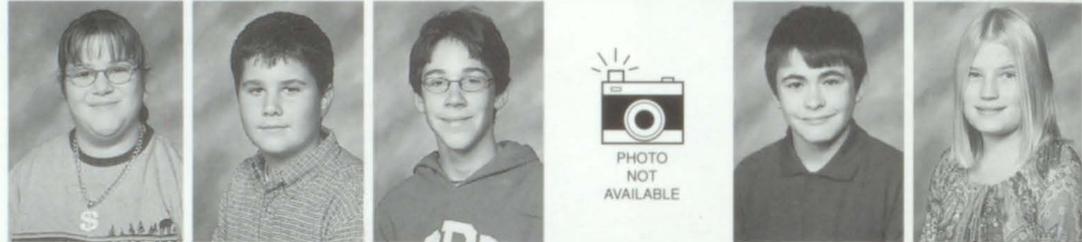
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Hinds, Matt
 Hirsch, Heather
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 Juvera, Justin
 Le Baron, Cheyanna



Lee, Kayla
 Logan, Bryant
 Mayhall, Jeff
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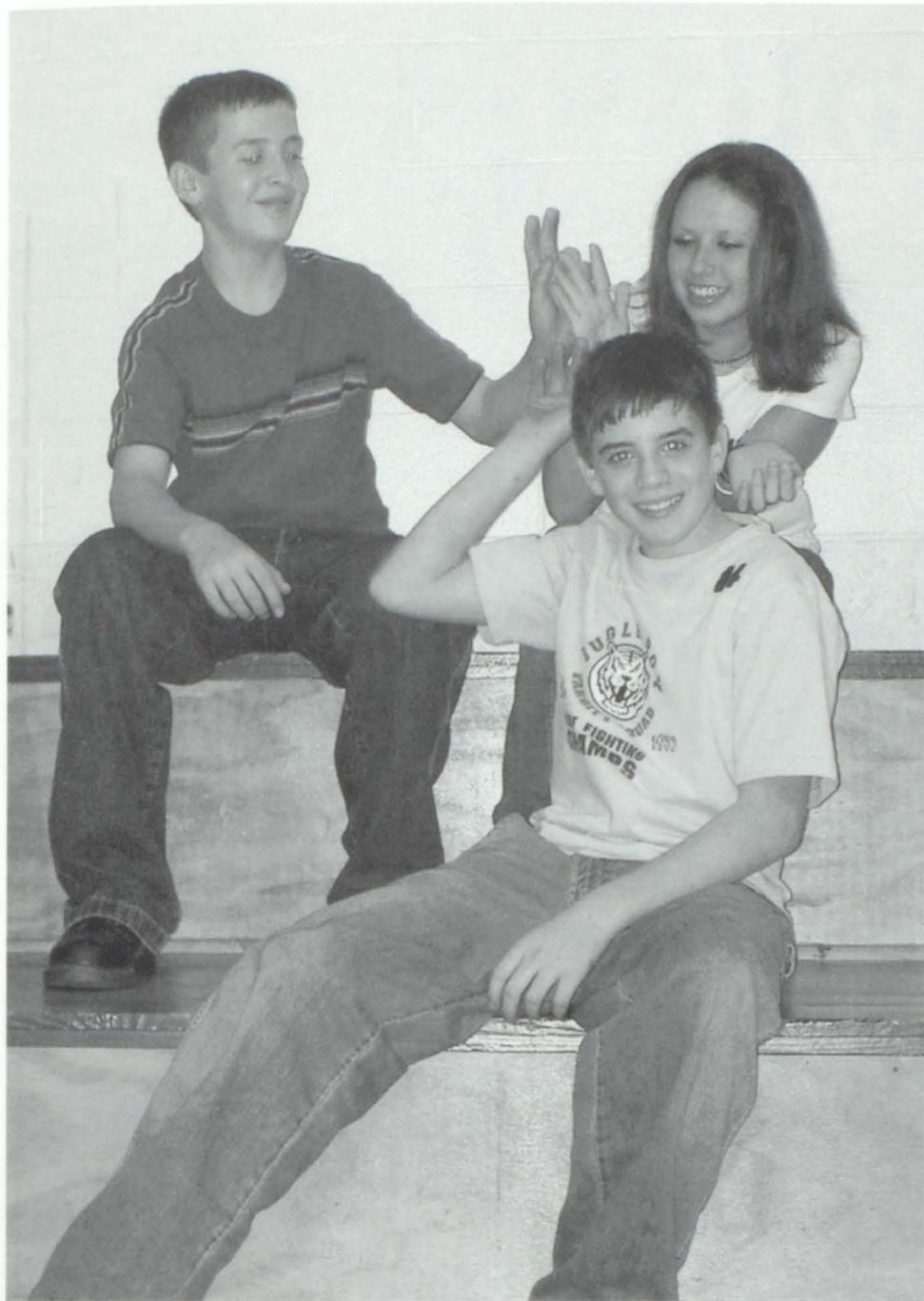


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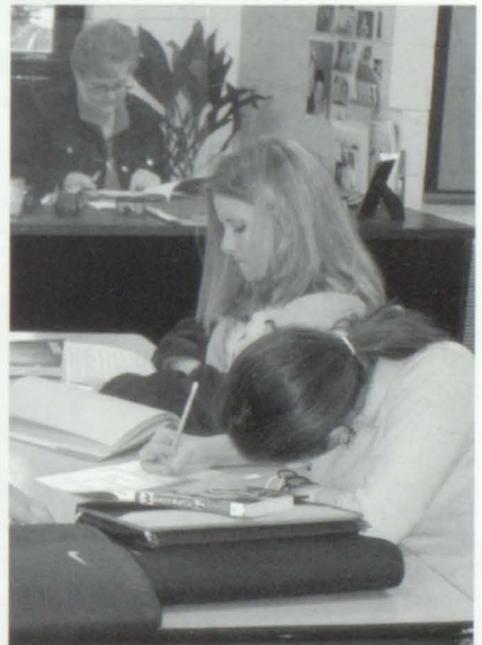




With high school right around the corner, eighth grade students prepare themselves both academically and mentally. They work year-round on math, reading, writing, and history, all the essential ingredients to make a good junior high student become a great high school student. When Heather Hirsch was asked what she is looking forward to in high school she said, "Meeting new people and having new experiences."

Matt Bergman, Nikki Cochran, and Taylor Johnson enjoy their free time before lunch by lounging in the gym. Eighth graders appreciate every minute they are able to spend with their friends, since they will be graduating soon and some will go to other high schools.

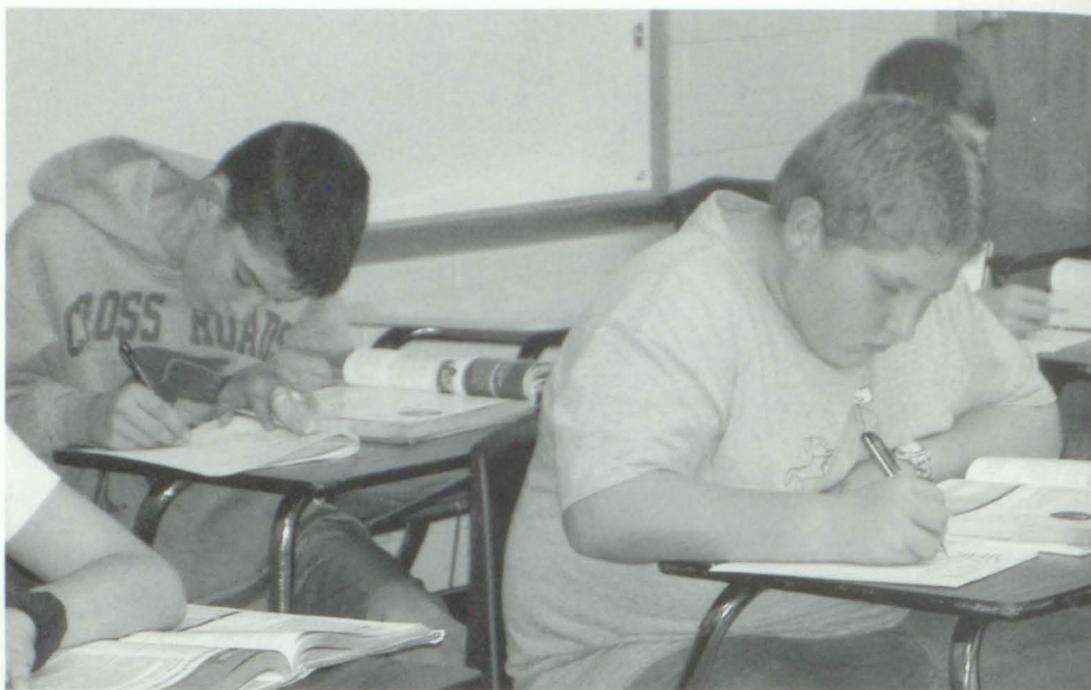
(Below) In Mrs. Gunnels' eighth grade reading class, students learn the value of reading not only for pleasure but to increase their vocabulary and improve their writing skills.



"Can't I get a break?!" Students work hard every day mastering reading, mathematics, English, and history. All of these subjects are crucial to passing the new state mandated tests.

Seventh Grade

Busy little bees! Seventh graders busily work in their World History class. Their studies prepare them for high school.



Alexander, Brandon
 Arnold, MacKenzie
 Atwell, Sarah
 Bass, Cody
 Berry, Krysten
 Blanton, Rodney



Boykin, Cory
 Brown, Justin
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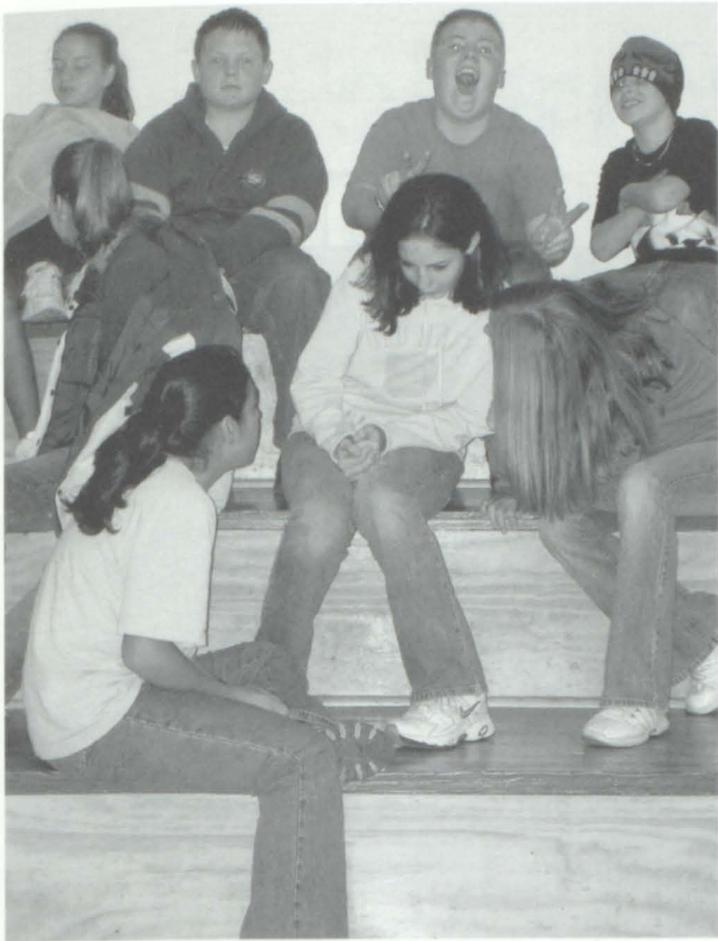


Cantrell, Robin
 Carriere, Colton
 Cerrillo, Casey
 Connella, Ashley
 Corley, Cody
 Dorsey, Lauren



Garcia, Michael
 Giles, Josh
 Hagood, Amber
 Hancock, Shelby
 Hanson, Joshua
 Hearne, Jennifer





One of the more popular things to do during break and lunch is to sit in the gym and gossip, something these seventh graders do very well.



It is not always fun and games in the seventh grade. Katie Vargas and her classmates study hard to get the grades their parents can be proud of.



Hendrix, Megan
 Hope, Jamie
 Jacobson, Annie
 Jock, Stewart
 Leopard, Dustin
 Loden, Gerry

Lozano, Whitney
 Marcum, J.J.
 McClelland, Brianna
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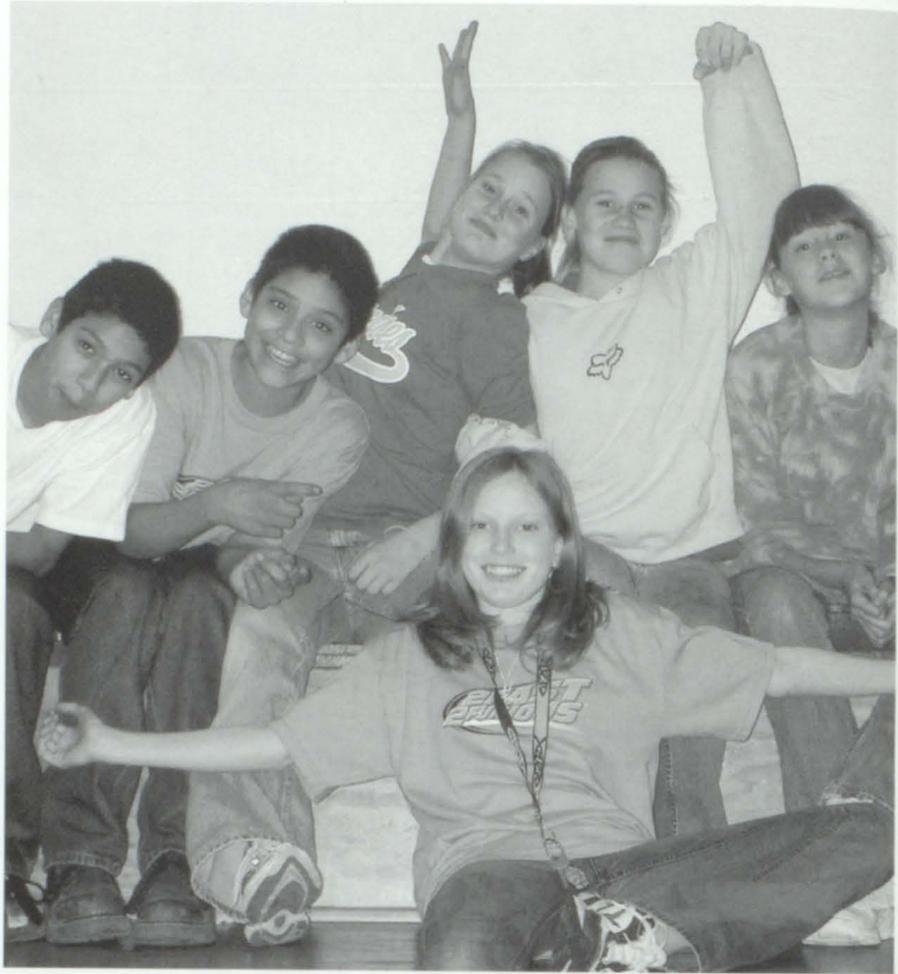
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 Rodriguez, Tyler
 Shelton, Anna

Talley, John
 Thompson, Anna
 Van Dusen, Eric
 Vargas, Katie
 Wethington, Margie
 Williams, Valerie

Sixth Grade

Making the transition.

Sixth graders must make the transition from Elementary to Junior High. They go from being atop the todom pole, to the bottom. They are no longer the oldest in Elementary, but the youngest in Junior High. But with the transition comes new experiences, that will shape their lives forever.



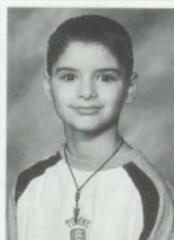
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Cochran, Allen
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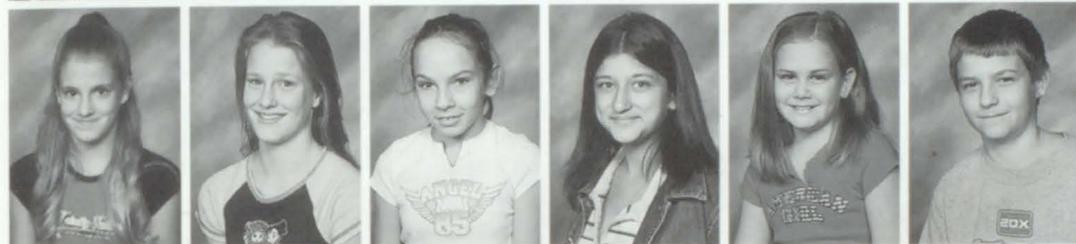
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Hinds, Holly
 Holder, Chelsie
 Hollenbeck, Jamie
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 Humphries, Daren



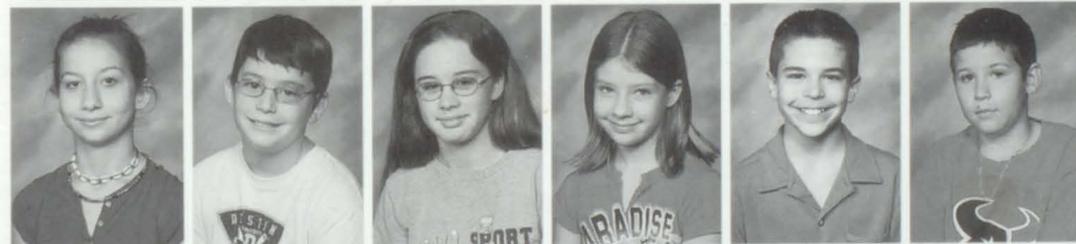
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Administration & Faculty



Principal
Glenda Wisenbaker

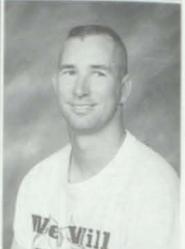
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Secretary
Pat Harvey

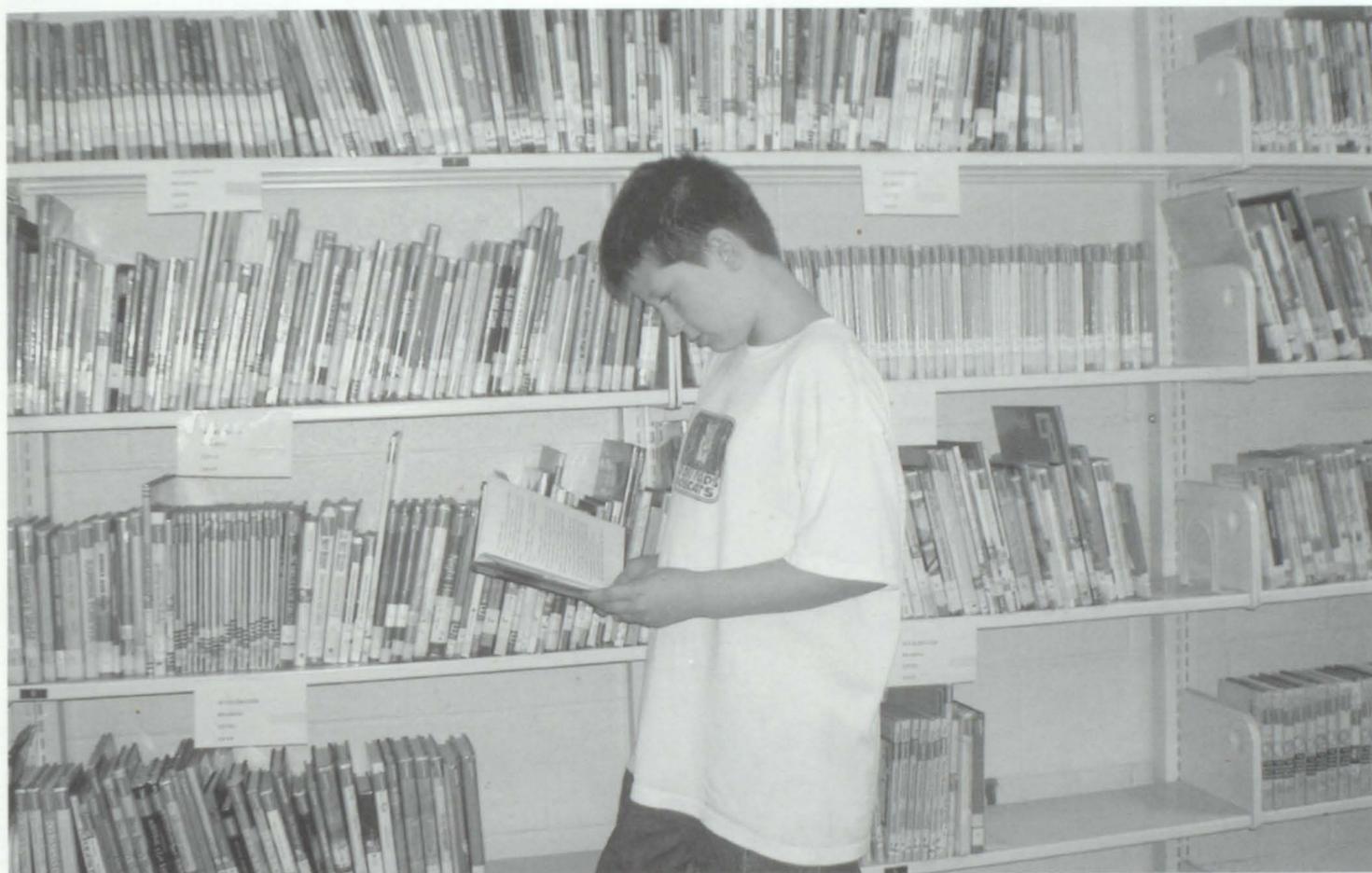
Library



Mrs. Richardson is a friendly face in the Junior High and Elementary School Library. As librarian, she is in charge of inventory, as well as impressing the value of literature upon young scholars. Mentoring students and turning them on to the likes of Silverstein and Seuss, she educates them with the written word. These very impressionable minds look to Mrs. Richardson for guidance and there, they find it.

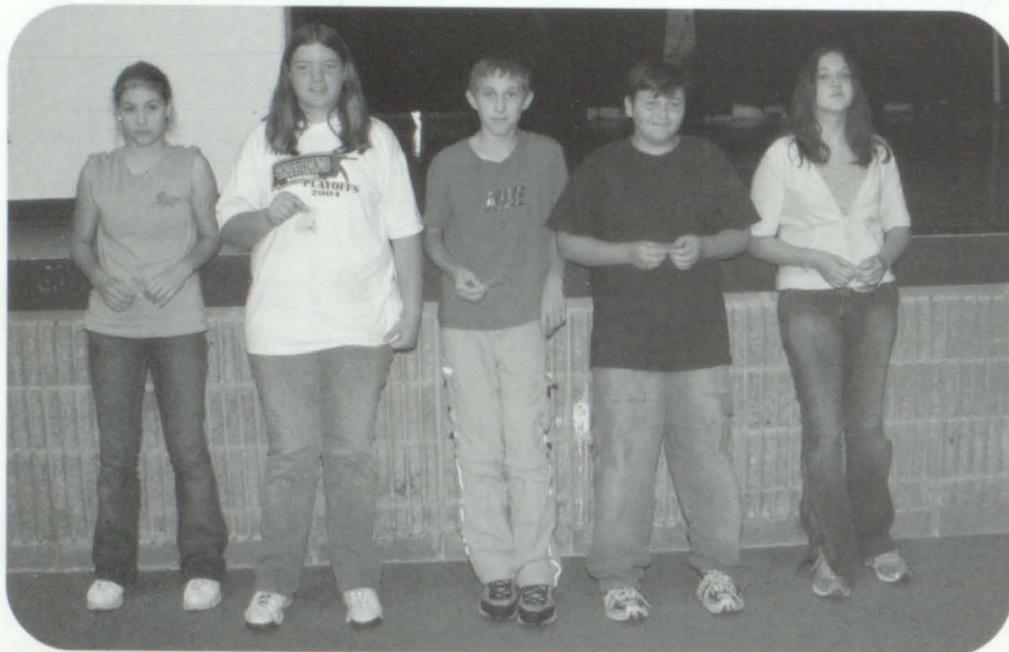


Mrs. Richardson
Librarian



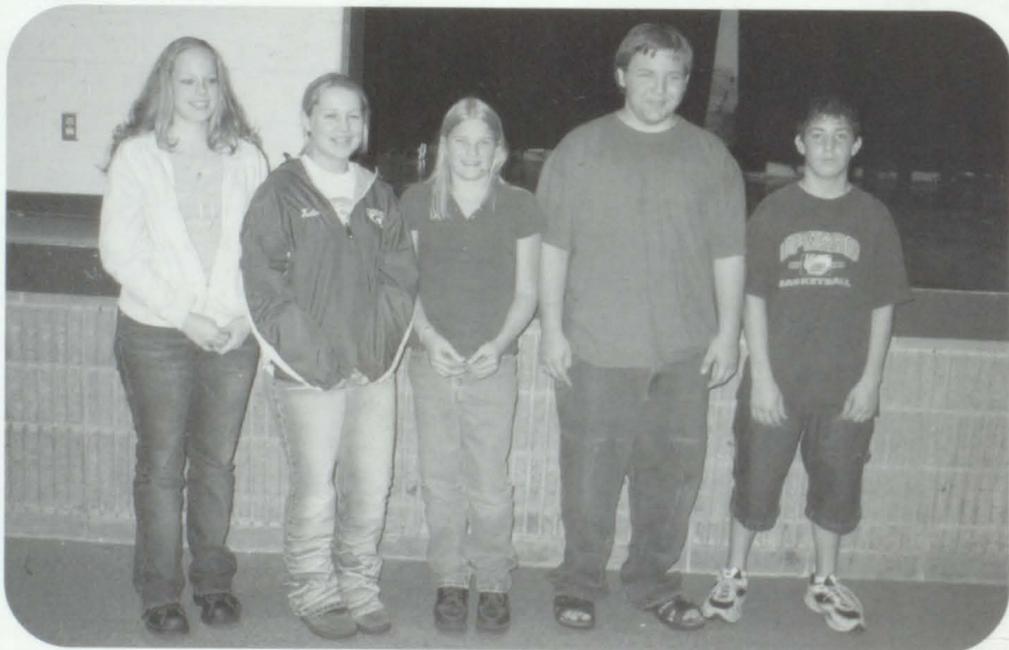
Fifth grader Brandon Wilson, has wandered through the library and checked out just about every book in his five year career at Cross Roads Elementary School. He now looks forward to reading a whole new variety of books in a whole new library.

**Daren
Humphries,
Allen
Cochran,
Cody
Sherrell,
Molly
Hollenbeck**



**Ashley
Connella,
Tara
Paroline,
Justin
Brown,
Stewart Jock,
Sarah Atwell**

**Heather
Hirsch,
Katie
Elledge,
Bo Miller,
Daniel
Woodruff,
Justin Juvera**



Junior High Awards

Every year teachers get the opportunity to award those students who have worked the hardest. The honors don't always go to the student with the highest grade, but to the student who has the best attitude, and who tries their hardest to succeed.



At this year's presentation, Gayle Zellers, counselor, and Glenda Wisenbaker, Principal, handed out awards to deserving students. Awards ranged from Perfect Attendance to Attitude and Effort awards in each subject. The hard work of each student all year long finally paid off with this recognition.



All smiles, students gladly walked up to the podium to accept their honors. The effort these students put forth in junior high prepares them for the effort they will have to put forth in high school and in college.

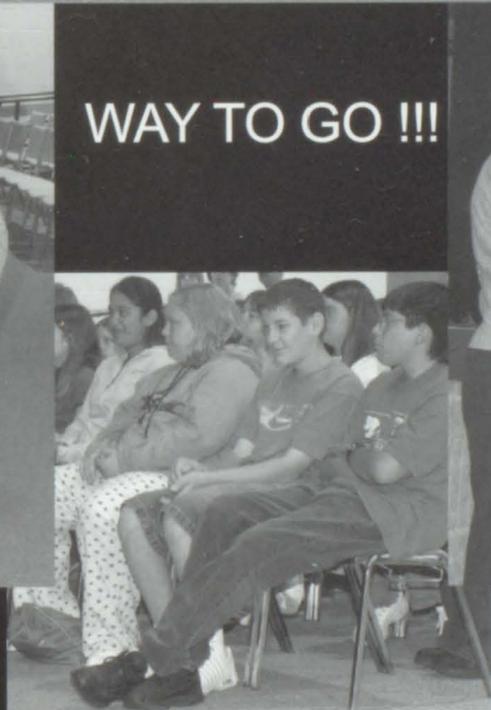
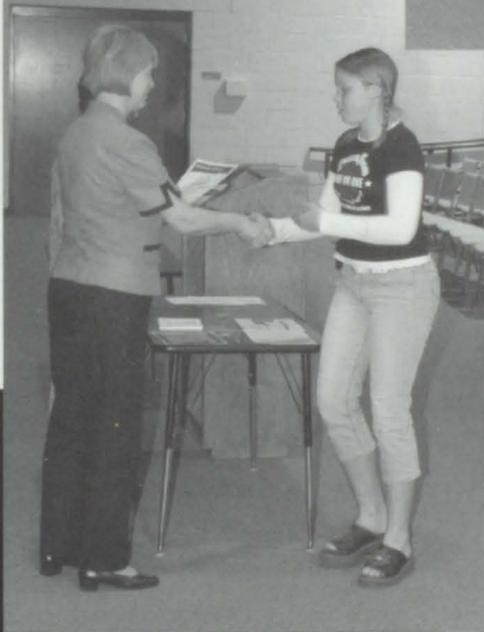
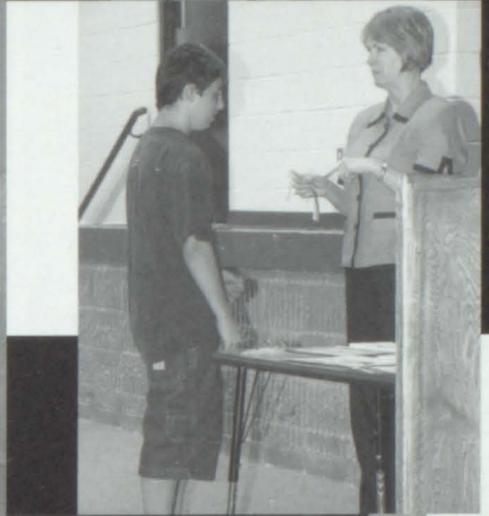
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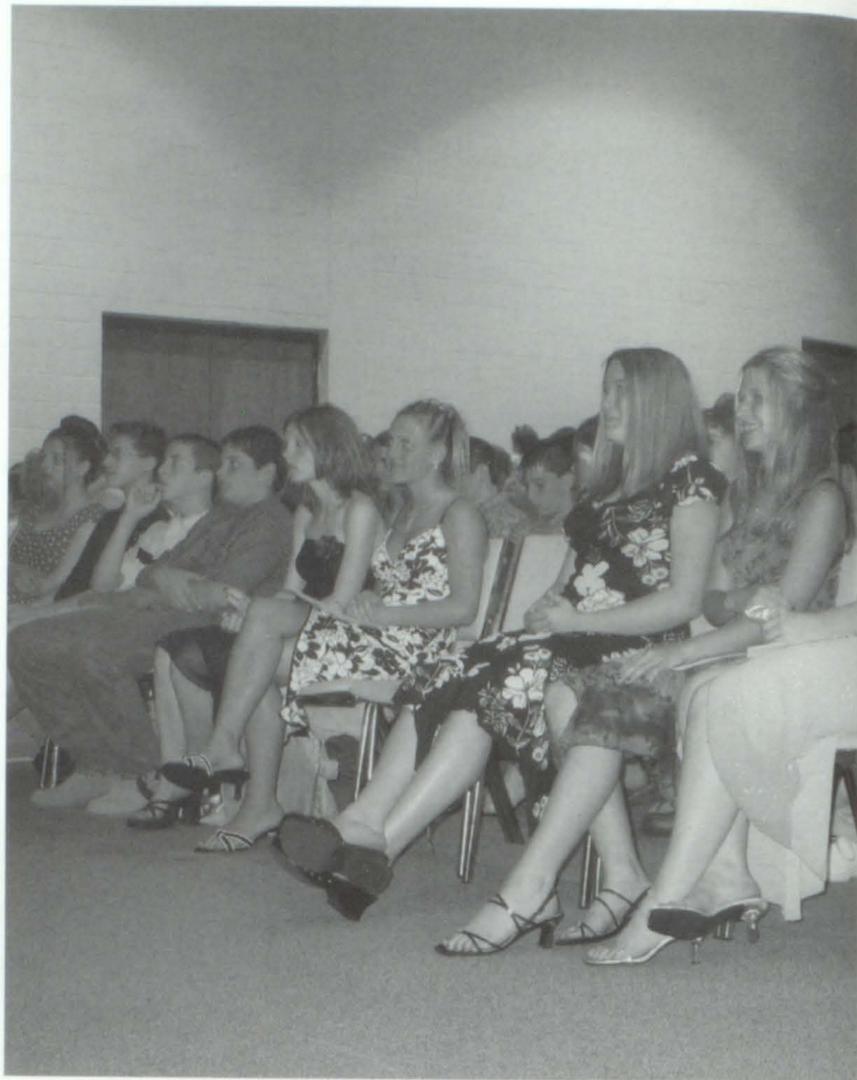
AWARDS







A handshake and a piece of paper seal the deal. Chasity Pryor and her fellow class mates are now ready to take on high school and its many challenges.



Katie Elledge proudly takes the walk across the stage to receive her diploma. This symbolic stroll has been anticipated by these students for the past three years.



GRADUATES



Lorin Villagran accepts her diploma from School Board President, Scott Huddleston. In another four years Lorin will repeat this ceremony as a senior.

Cheyanna LeBaron is absolute elegance as she graces the stage. This event was the highlight of the year and students dressed to impress.

Eighth Grade GRADUATION

The Class of 2008

*"What we are is
God's gift to us.*

*What we become is
our gift to God."*

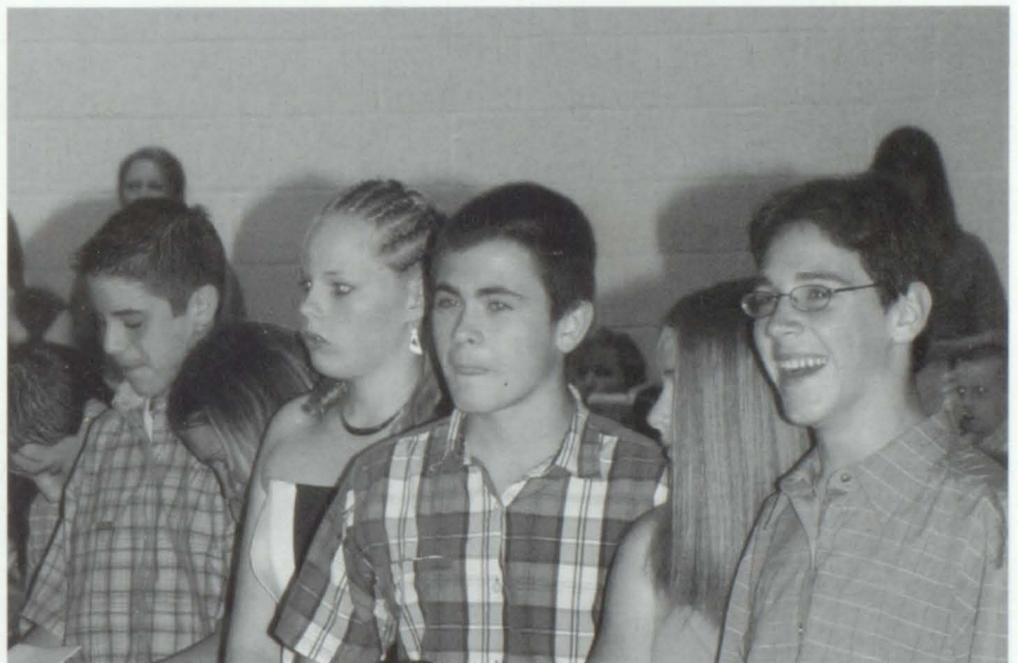
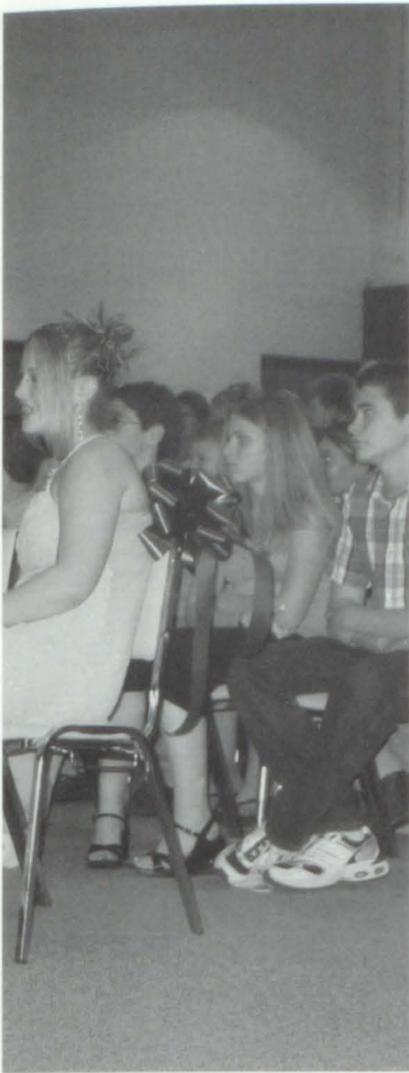
Excellence is the standard in the Middle School. Judged as exemplary by the state of Texas, Cross Roads Middle School has a lot to be proud of in both its student body and its faculty.



HEATHER HIRSCH
VALEDICTORIAN



BOMILLER
SALUTATORIAN



Graduates go through the ceremony just as rehearsed earlier that morning. Stand up, walk across stage, receive diploma, sit down, and celebrate. That's the good life.

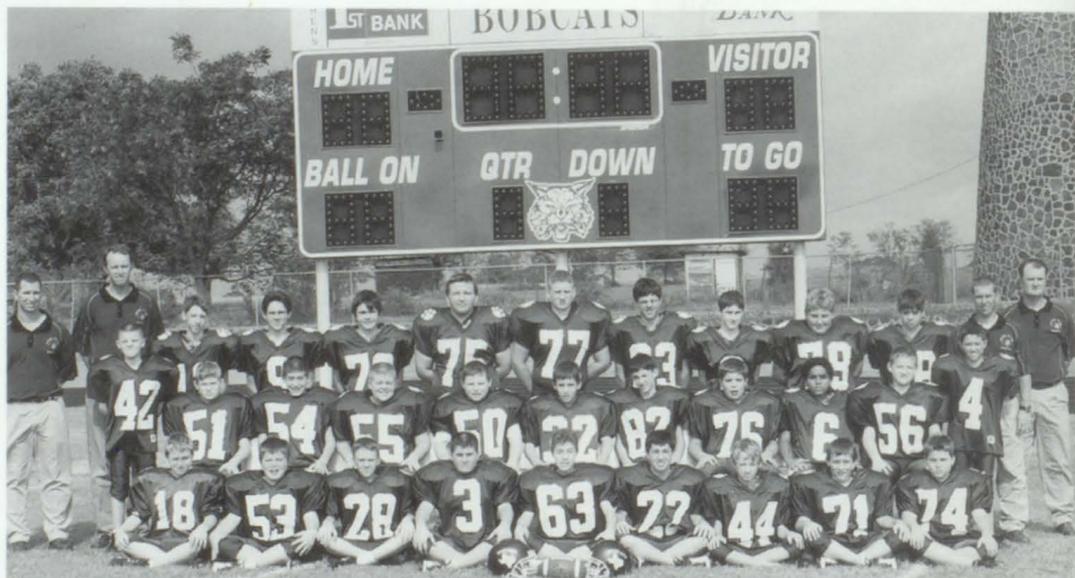


Left: Looking for an opening.....all it takes is a ray of sunlight to lead a skilled runningback through the crowd.

Below: Good blocking is essential to picking up positive yardage.



Junior High Boys-Front: Jerry Loden, Dustin Cantrell, Jerrod Rachel, Bryant Logan, Kirk Beard, Justin Juvera, Justin Brown, Michael Scott, Colton Carriere. Middle: Trey Piper, Brandon Alexander, Eric Van Dusen, Zachary Pearson, Matt Bergman, J.J. Marcum, Cameron Boyd, Rodney Blanton, Michael Garcia. Back: Jake Minze, Coach Johnson, Coach Busby, John Talley, Jeff Mayhall, DJ McGlaun, Justen Woodruff, Matt Hinds, Cody Quinn, Bradley Newland, Dustin Leopard, Taylor Johnson, Coach Miller, Coach Luce.



Junior High Football

Where new experiences
reinforce existing
traditions.

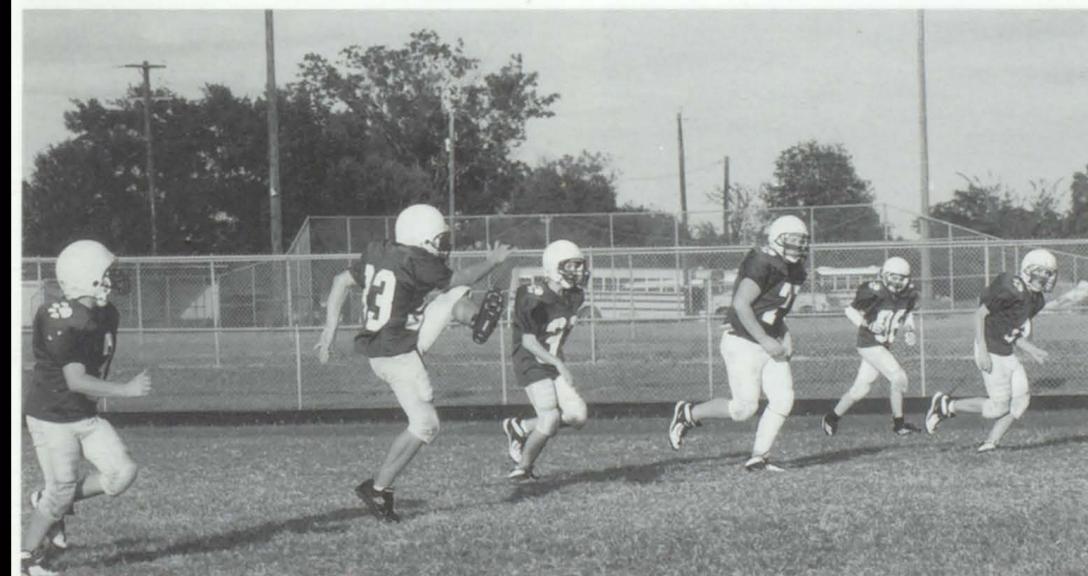


**"Its not
the size of
the dog in
the fight,
but the
size of the
fight in the
dog."**

Archie Griffen

Upper Left: Huddles that are orderly and breaks that are crisp; these are ways that a team shows its discipline. Coaching and teamwork combine to make a winning team.

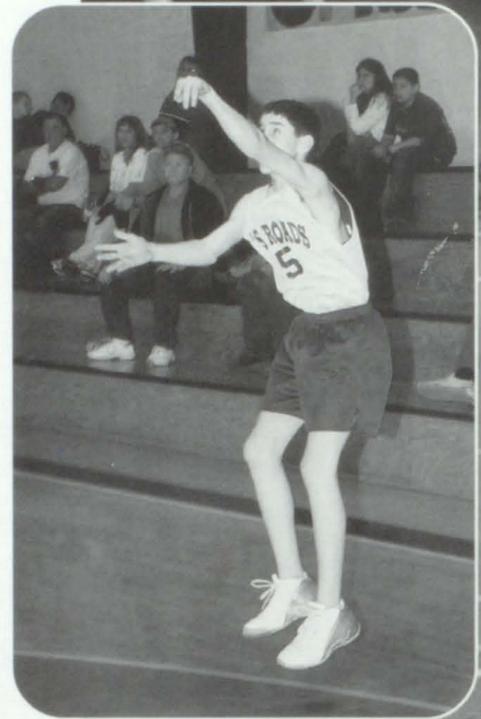
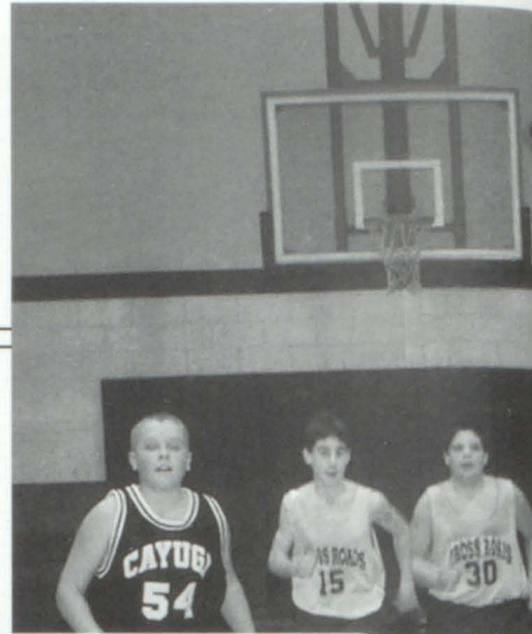
Kickoff is the most exciting part of a football game. Special teams are one of the most important factors. Crossing the line at the exact moment when the ball is kicked is the result of days of practice. At that moment, it all seems worthwhile.



Jr. High Boys Basketball

The difference between an ordinary team
and an extraordinary team is that little
"extra".

-Michael Burks



Justin Juvera throws the ball inside to one of his teammates, who puts it up and in for an easy two points.

John Talley shows his skills, as he dribbles between two defenders in a drive toward the basket.

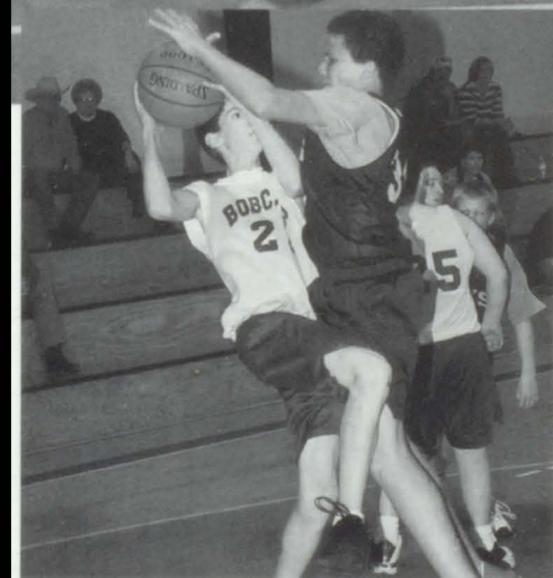


Justin Brown sets his feet and prepares to shoot from outside the paint. With no opposition in his proximity, he easily makes the shot.

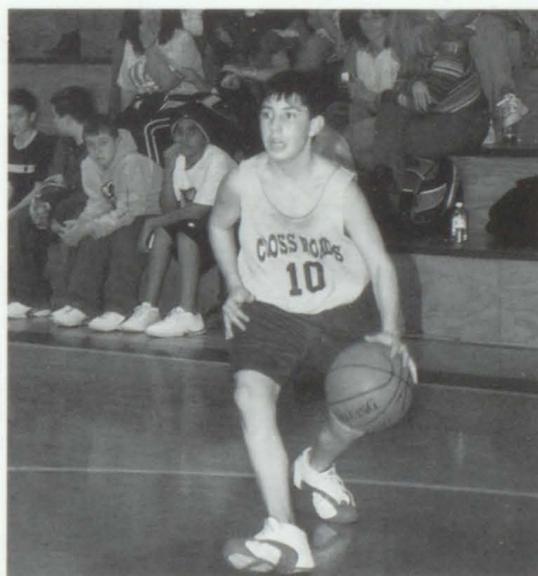




Led by Cody Quinn, the Bobcats make an impressive quick drive down the court, with the opposing team's players trailing far behind.



John Talley leaps into the air for a lay-up, unafraid of the opposing player who would dare to try and stop him.



Cody Quinn shows the perfect position of a well executed free throw; ending with his wrist cocked like a cobra waiting to strike.

Justin Juvera yells to his fellow teammates as he dribbles down the court. Communication is an essential key in a well disciplined team.

Jamie Hope posts up and prepares to bounce pass the ball to Kenzi Arnold, a very effective tactic.

Katie Elledge toys with the opposing team, as she contemplates her next offensive move.



Kenzi Arnold drives the ball hard bringing her closer to the goal, making it easier to score. Consistent and well-organized drives are the key to producing a high scoring team.



Casey Cerrillo winds up in order to rocket the ball to a fellow team-mate.

Chasity Pryor races down the court to score two points on a fast break.

Jr. High Girls Basketball

"Good, better, best. Never let it rest.

Until your good is better and your better

is best." -Tim Duncan



Casey Cerrillo, Megan Hendrix, and Kenzi Arnold scramble to get control of the ball. Though a reduced contact sport, basketball can still get very physical.

Cheyanna LeBaron perfects the well known rebounding technique of blocking out.

Jamie Hope, Ashley Connella, and Kenzi Arnold work the ball down the court.

Ashley Humphries sends the ball over the net, as her teammates cheer her on. Sports for girls are a relatively new addition to high school programs. In the 50's, girls could only cheer from the sidelines, now they yell their support from the bench.

Jamie Hope meets this ball in mid-air! Junior High girls participate with enthusiasm in a sport that originated in the United States in the late 1800's, and is now second only to soccer in popularity for women's participation sports. There are more than 46 million American girls playing competitive volleyball at least once a week.



Heather Hirsch shows her athletic ability, as her team prepares for the next shot.

Jr. High Volleyball



Junior High-Front: Bo Miller, Brook Miller.
Back: Coach Gunnels, Melanie Wheeler,
Shelby McCord, Loren Villagran, Kenzi
Arnold, Ashley Humphries, Casey Cerrillo,
Ashley Connella.



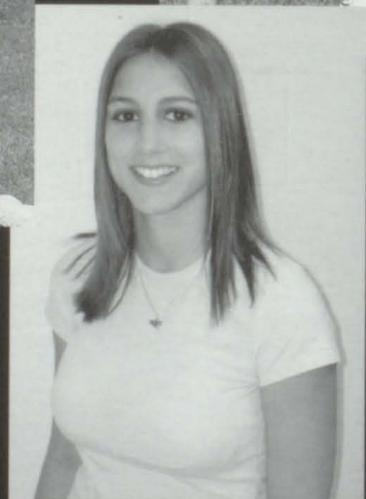
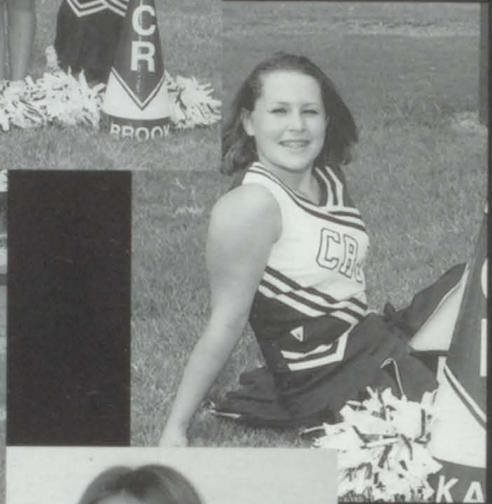
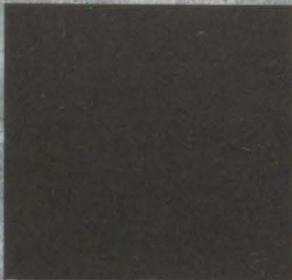
Junior High-Front: Marhra Cain, Cien'ca
Bryant, Whitney Lozano, Tara Paroline,
Jennifer Hearne. Back: Coach Gunnels,
Robin Cantrell, Katie Vargas, Anna Shelton,
Brianna McClelland, Megan Hendrix.



Junior High- Heather Hirsch, Cheyanna
LeBaron, Katie Elledge, Chasity Pryor, Coach
Durham, Jordan Burkhart, Marissa Penney,
Lindsey Cross, Jamie Hope.



Kenzi Arnold, Anna Shelton, Melanie Wheeler, Anna Thompson, Brooke Miller, Katie Elledge, Jennifer Hearne as mascot, Heather Hirsch, and Bo Miller



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Track



David Walls, Cameron Boyd, Bradley Newland, Matt Bergman, Cody Quinn, DJ McGlaun, Taylor Johnson, Justin Williams, Marshall Tapley, Trey Piper, Justin Juvera, and Jeff Mayhall



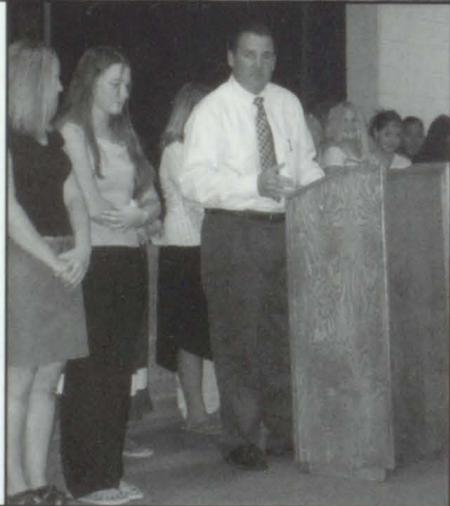
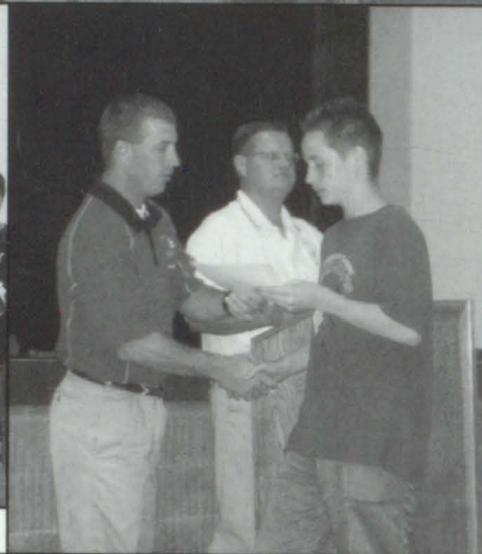
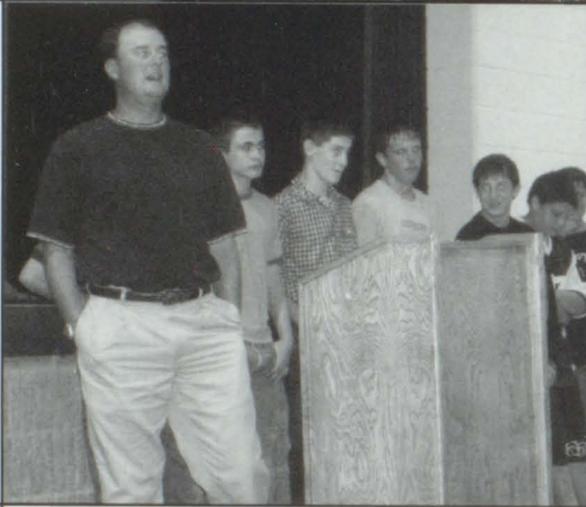
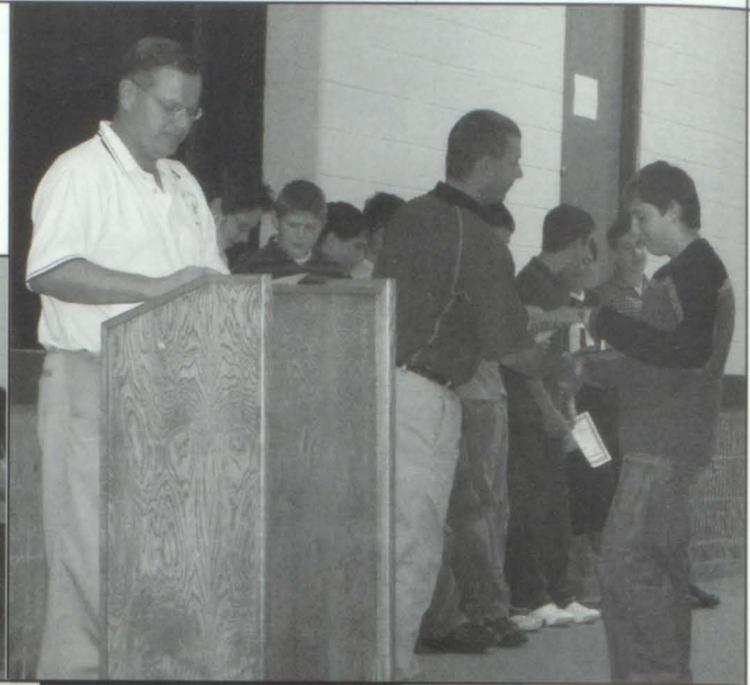
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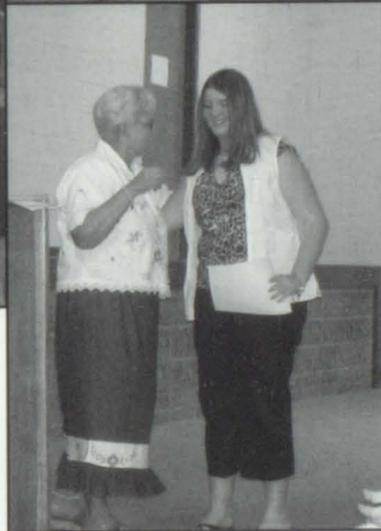
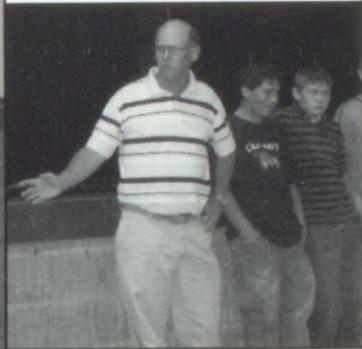
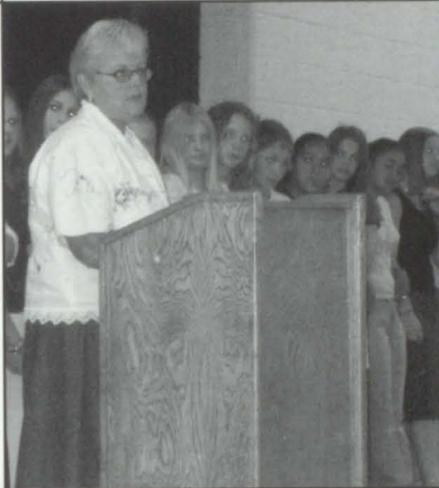
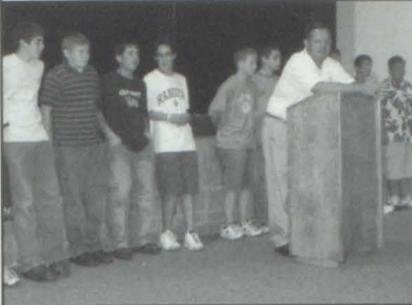
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Junior High



Athletes Awarded



Certificates of Participation

Elementary



Life in the elementary, where things are simpler. When sharing the purple crayon makes you a bestfriend and the only concern a kid will have is the thought of receiving that awful disease, cooties. When you really do learn something everyday and broken hearts don't exist, only scraped knees. These elementary students have the very best environment and instructors during this vital part of their growth.



There is nothing in life as exciting as recess for these elementary students. The only question on their minds is "What is behind the rock wall?" and you learn as much outside the classroom as you do in it. Inspiration comes in many forms, for example when their teacher reads them stories about Spot.

Whether it's sharing secrets or toys with a best friend, the little ninos in the elementary are enthusiastic in all that they do. Ready to take the world by storm, they do everything big. Play big, learn big, dream big. Swinging from the monkey bars or climbing trees, it's true what Robert Frost said: "One could do worse than be a swinger of birches."



Fifth Grade

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 Angel, Erik
 Ardry, Savannah
 Aulds, Meciah
 Bishop, Cobi

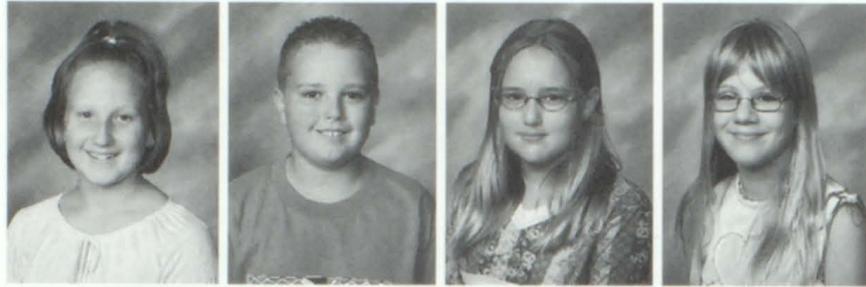
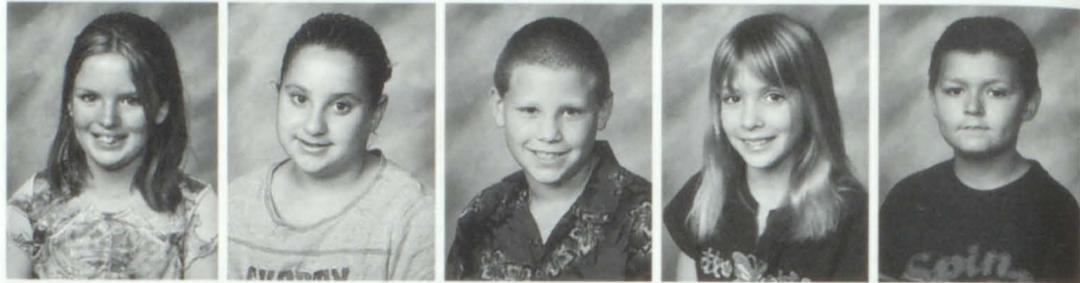


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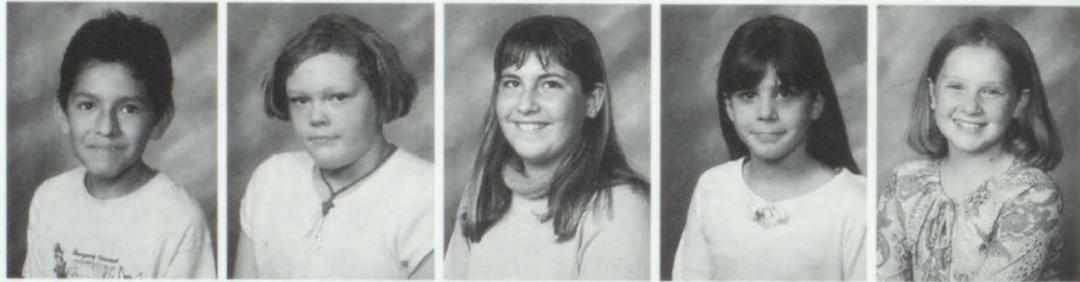
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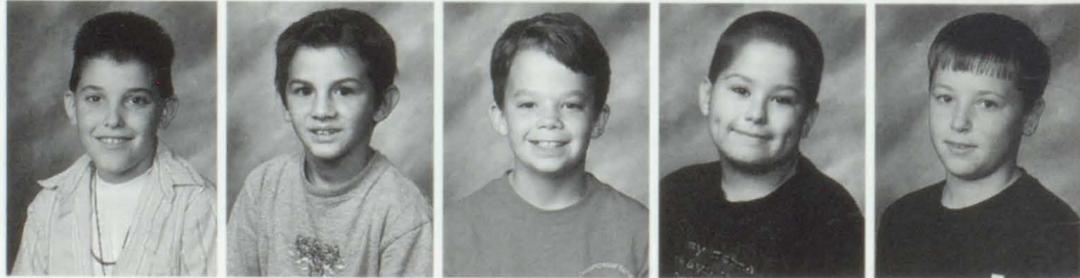
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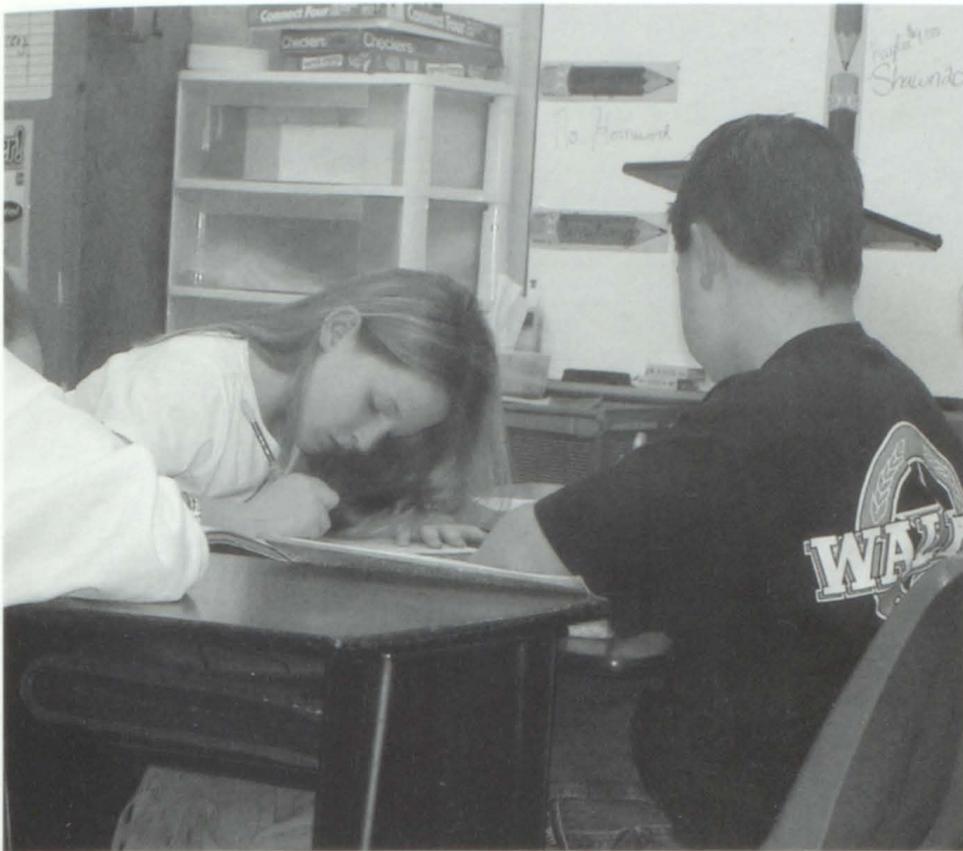


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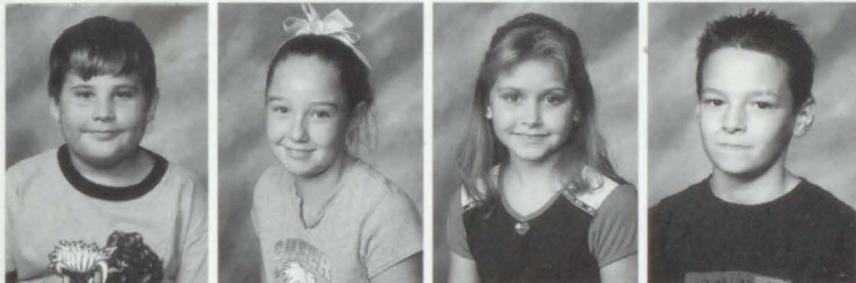




Fifth grade students are quietly studying, as they wait for their long school day to end. Hang in there guys!



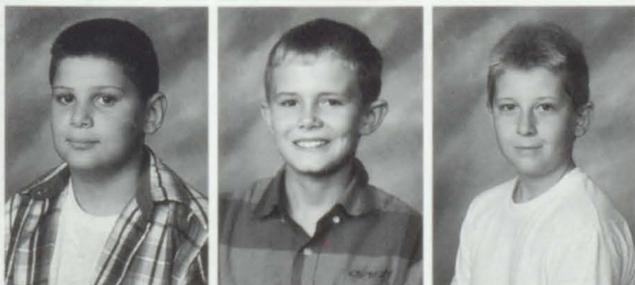
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Strubhart, Nic
Surls, Shelby
Villagran, Seth



Wheeler, Joey
Whitcher, Justus
Wilson, Brandon

Abbott, Ricky
 Almaguer, Jose
 Atchley, Aaron
 Bannister, Kalei
 Byers-Bowen, Randi



Cobb, Tyler
 Cross, Anna
 Davidson, Ashley
 Edwards, Ivy
 Edwards, Mason



Glasgow, Katelyn
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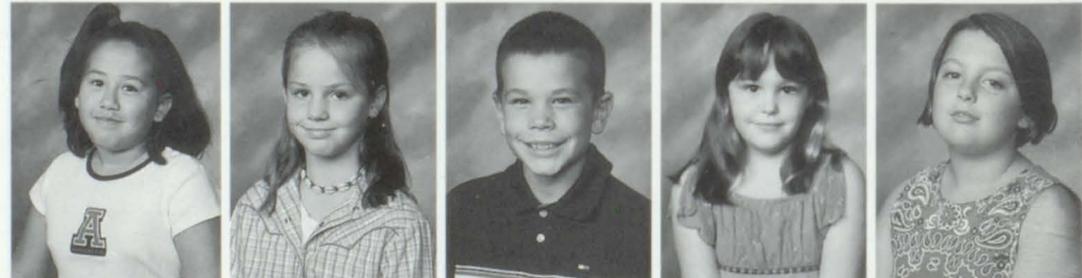
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Piper, Zachary
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 Ridlen, Jon



Rivera, Rachael
 Roberts, Rebecca
 Robertson, Garrett
 Root, Heather
 Sanders, Ashlee



Fourth Grade



Work! Work! Work! That is all these fourth graders appear to do these days. With the pressure of passing the new state mandated tests, these kids don't have a minute to spare!



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Silvey, Kara
Smith, Katie



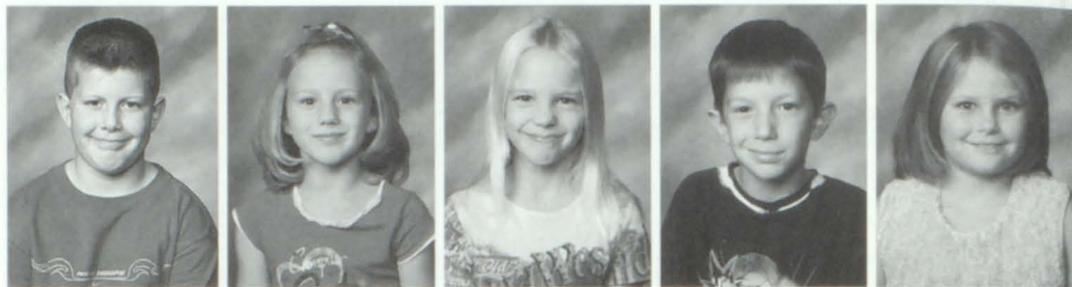
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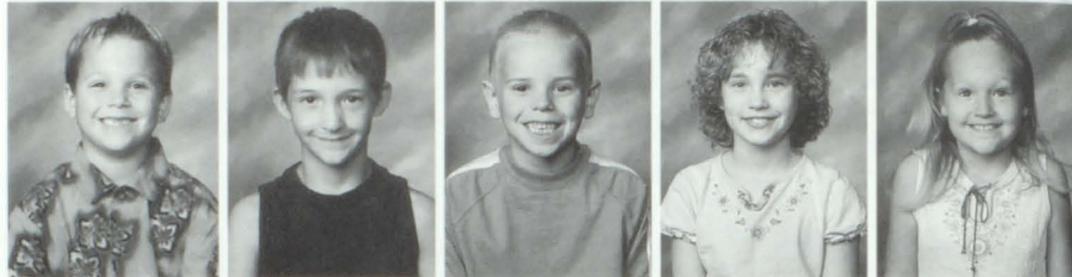
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Third Grade

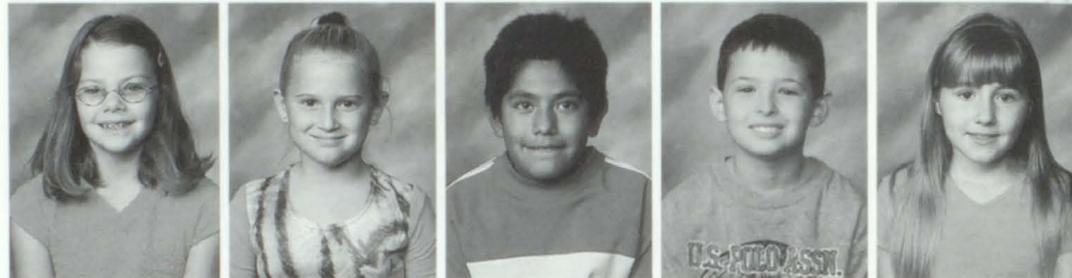
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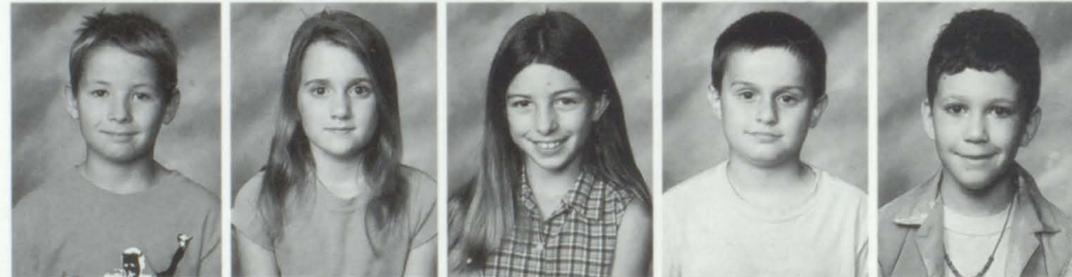
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McCloud, Tiffany



McCool, Koltan
McCord, Emily
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Motley, Marshall



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Rickey, Emily



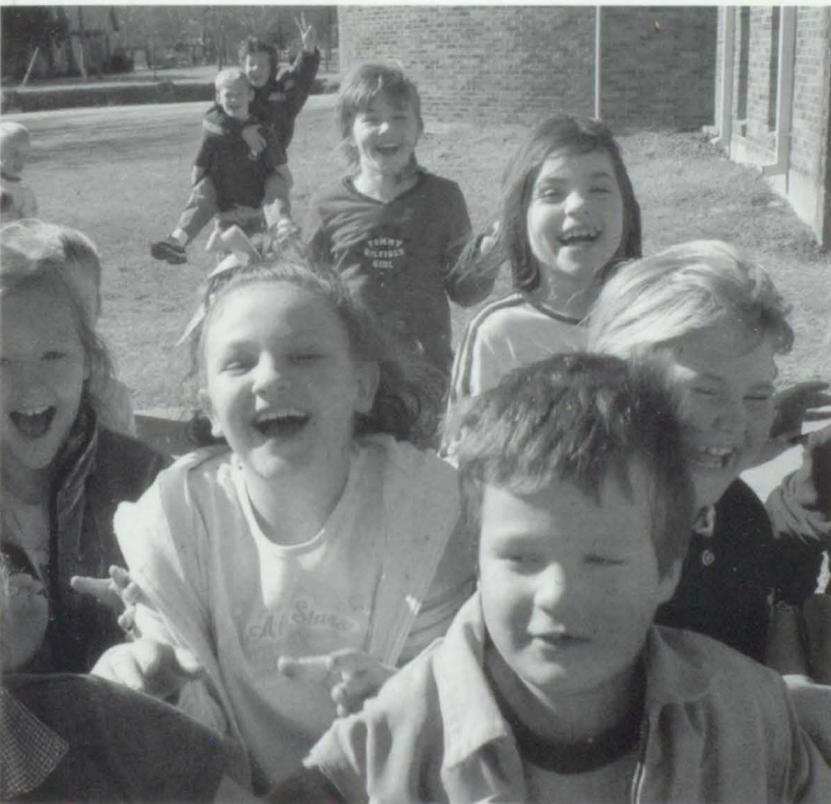
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Racing at full speed, these third graders are eager to get back to their classroom, to begin their lesson.



Sherrell, Chad
 Stout, Lauren
 Strubhart, Savannah
 Webb, Courtney
 Whitcher, Jayla



Wilson, Shianne

Releasing their energy after lunch, these third graders lose track of time and rush to avoid the tardy bell.

Second Grade

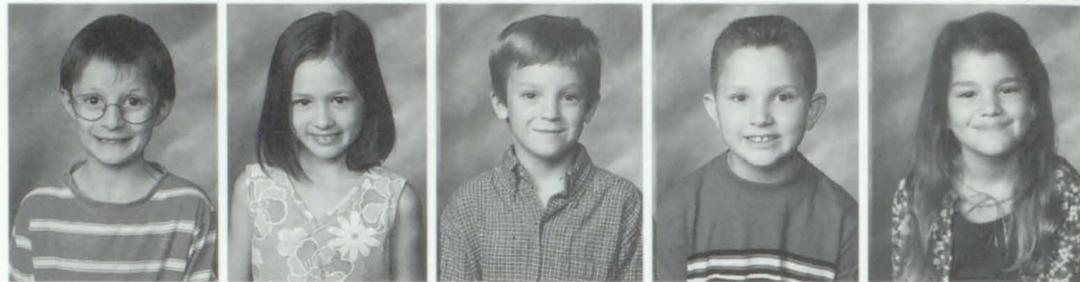
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Cathey, Justice
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Freeman, Luke
Himes, Savannah
Hubbard, Andy
Huddleston, Parker
Ivey, Carli



Jones, William
Lookabaugh, Kelsie
Mayfield, Kaitlyn
McClelland, David
McKinnis, Cody



Motley, Jared
Nash, Kelsey
Nemeth, Joey
Norwood, Pepper
Paramore, Shaydi



Penix, Adam
Penix, Cayla
Phillips, Caleb
Robinson, Channa
Simmons, Brandon





Second graders run an obstacle course all in the name of fun. Little do they know that they are working on becoming physically fit. Teachers and coaches help to arrange activities that will benefit students in both mind and body.



Stewart, Matthew
Taylor, Jesse
Taylor, Rachel
Tobey, Dakota



Underhill, Brendan
Villegas, Andrea
Wallace, Courtney
Weaver, Ashley



Webb, Melissa
Williams, Heather

Bass, Bailey
 Burgess, Paulette
 Carter, Taylor
 Collins, Dre
 Corbell, Michael



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Crisp, Dylen
 Crutchfield, Jeremy
 Culpepper, Waylon
 Duran, Justin
 Gilbert, Sam



Gordon, Richard
 Hall, Nicole
 Ingel, Jodi
 Johnson, Jonah
 Khan, Hana



Low, BreAnna
 Marker, Kaylee
 Martin, Bryan
 McManus, Tyler
 Neeley, Louis



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Newman, Avery
 Paroline, Carson
 Pryor, Brent
 Rackley, Chasity
 Rivera, Junior



Root, Samantha
 Sanders, Allyson
 Shelton, Micah
 Shuler, Marcus
 Sorrell, Joni



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First Grade



Every day first graders are encouraged to stimulate their creativity by constructing colorful buildings with Legos. Once they have finished constructing, they have to put everything back where it belongs; a crucial lesson about organization.



Spence, Amber
Staggs, Tyler
Stanfield, Madalyn
Surls, Cole
Tobey, Cheyanne



Turner, Ty
Watson, Brye
Willie, Savannah
Wilson, Austin



At Christmastime, students make wonderful ornaments. Once they are done, they get to take the ornaments back to their proud families and put them on their own tree.

Kindergarten

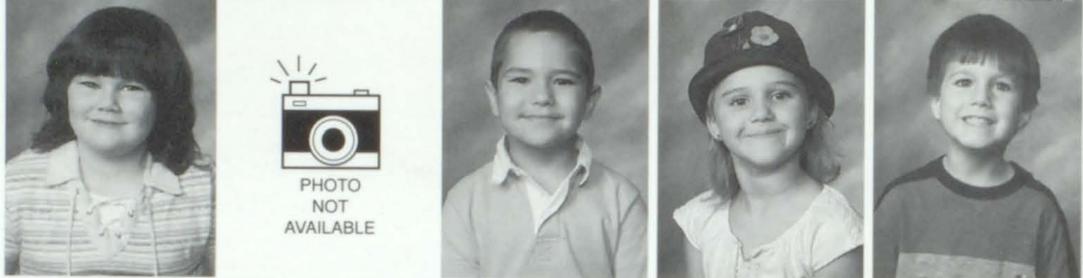
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Cole, Calley



Cooper, Rachael
Devries, Hailey
Disotell, Justin
Donaldson, Brittany
Dunacusky, Lantz



Griffin, Jamison
Griffin, Jessica
Griffin, Jordan
Hancock, Courtney
Harris, Sydney



Hearne, Nathan
Himes, Skyler
Hirsch, Grant
Holder, Gary Jr.
Hughes, Ashtyn



Jenkins, Bradley
Jenkins, Dysten
Jones, Brittney
Komondosky, Olivia
Kramer, Rebecca





Kindergarteners work at learning to stay in the lines, cut and paste, and more importantly, to follow directions and get along with each other. Learning to work together as a group is an important lesson for little ones and helps them prepare for the adventure of first grade.



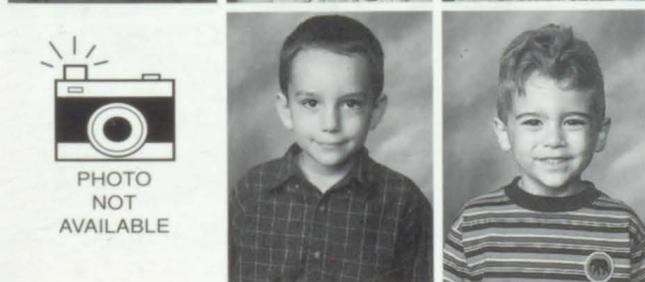
Llewellyn, Kailey
 Martin, Samantha
 McCloud, Titus
 McCracken, Blake



Nash, Haley
 Parks, Bailey
 Pearson, Nathan
 Rackley, Chase



Raney, Haley
 Shaw, Bailey
 Stewart, Kayla
 Teague, Dacota



Thornton, Taiya
 Van der Colff, Ben
 Van Dusen, Will



Bane, Cotton



Blevins, Rebecca



Brewer, Samantha



Burgess, Jordon



Cerrillo, Abigail



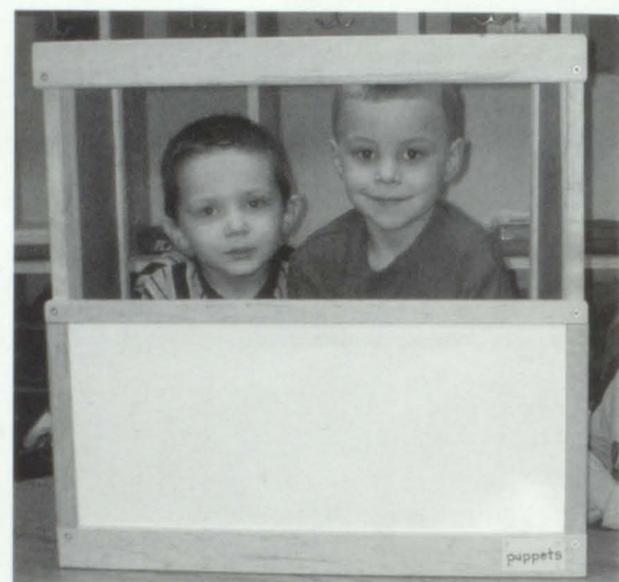
Cook, Dalton



Crist, MacKenzie



Davis, Katelyn



Dalton Smith and Cotton Bane check out "back-stage" at the puppet show. Manipulatives, like puppets, help kids understand complex ideas.

Bryttanni Teague and Madison Smith present their square dancing skills, for the entertainment of their parents.

Pre-Kindergarten



Gattis, RJ



Golden, Whitney



Harrison, Hunter



Henry, Brooklyn



Ivie, Nate



Livingston, Dakota



McKinnis, Zoe



Newman, Abby



Paramore, Shelby



Smith, Dalton



Smith, Madison



Staggs, Daniel



Teague, Bryttanni



Turner, Trey



Wilson, Dakota

Administration

It has been said that a person's ability to attain information is at its peak during the early years of one's life. Cross Roads elementary uses this crucial time to ensure a good foundation for future success. Students don't just learn the ABCs or 2+2, they learn to understand basic mathematical principles and grammatical guidelines.

Clay Tompkins is far from the cliché most think of as a principal. The elementary students don't fear the paddle, but rather they admire Mr. Tompkins for his qualities as a leader.

Lisa Pryor, secretary and central intelligence and information source of the elementary school. This role is vital and far more complicated than it appears. She is responsible for enrolling new students, keeping tabs on who is coming and going, and all activity that occurs in the elementary.



The provider of cures for all ailments, Nurse Debbie Vieregge, is greatly appreciated for her medical knowledge. The school nurse is a hero in the eyes of many.



Faculty



Allen, Pam
Barrett, Jennifer
Blake, Donna
Campbell, Loretta
Carter, Beverly



Cole, Shelley
Cutting, Nita
Drummond, Margaret
Fowler, Tanya
Frentress, Kathy



Himes, Tiffany
Hope, Cheryl
Ivey, Kim
Lassiter, Cindy
Musick, Shari



Newman, Delana
Pryor, Delain
Scoggin, Carol Ann
Silvey, Marion
Stout, Christy



Stovall, Melanie
Sulak, Cathy
Syler, Sue
Thomas, Patti
Wallace, Marjorie



Watson, Kathy
White, Donna

Elementary Awards *Kindergarten* *Graduation*



Blake McCracken has already taken the leadership role in the class of 2016 by leading them in one of the closing songs during their kindergarten graduation.

Joined by parents, friends, and family members, elementary students stood up to shine during the awards ceremony and the kindergarten graduation. The hard work of all the students paid off during the end of year celebrations.

Kindergarten graduation was a moment of triumph in the lives of the students and teachers alike. It marked the ending of one chapter and the beginning of another. After receiving their diplomas, the students presented their kindergarten teachers with a dozen roses each and a commemorative plaque as a way to say "thanks".

The awards ceremony was particularly significant because it recognized the academic accomplishments of all the elementary students throughout the year. Awards ranging from Perfect Attendance to Outstanding Reader were given to deserving students.



Kelsi Lookabaugh followed by Katelyn Mayfield walk up to receive their award. Students were recognized at the assembly for their outstanding effort during class.

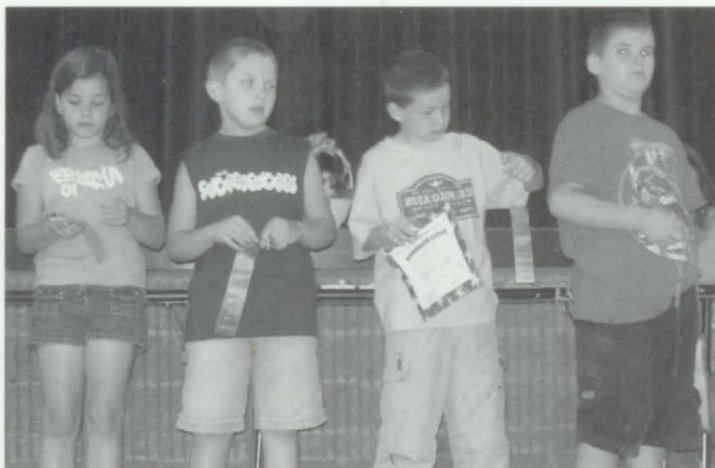
Taylor Carter and Alyson Sanders were the recipients of the Outstanding Reader Award. This honor is held above all others due to the high level students must attain to receive it.



Taylor Britt, Loren Cathey, and Ben Vandercolff take center stage during the program prior to the graduation ceremonies.



Will Van Dusen gladly accepts his diploma from principal, Clay Tompkins. After a year of hard work, Will, along with his class mates, are ready to take on the first grade.

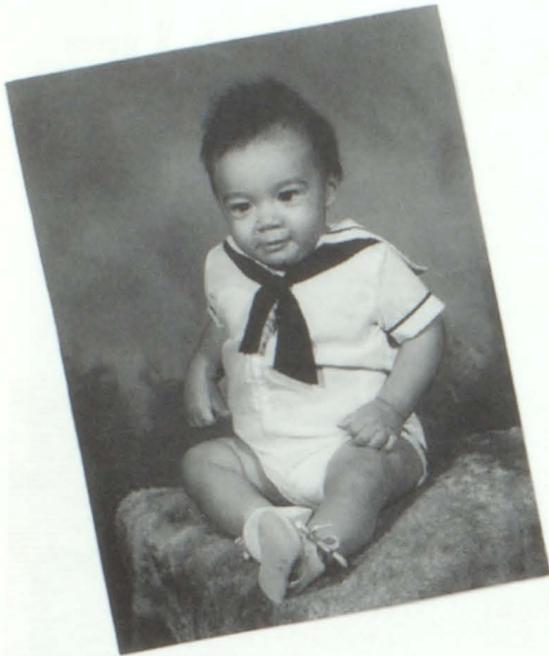


Carli Ivey, Parker Huddleston, Shawn Himes, along with several other students were rewarded for their involvement in UIL. These scholars impressed the judges and their teachers by exceeding all expectations.



Mrs. Zellers bestows medals to the winners of the Science Fair. Based on effort, creativity, and achievement places first through fifth were recognized.



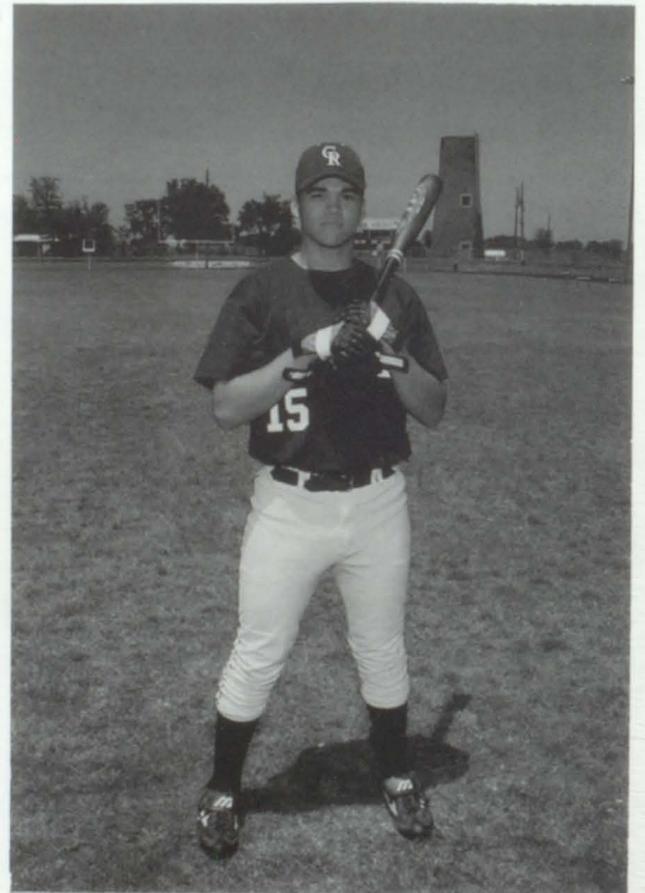


PAUL MARQUEZ



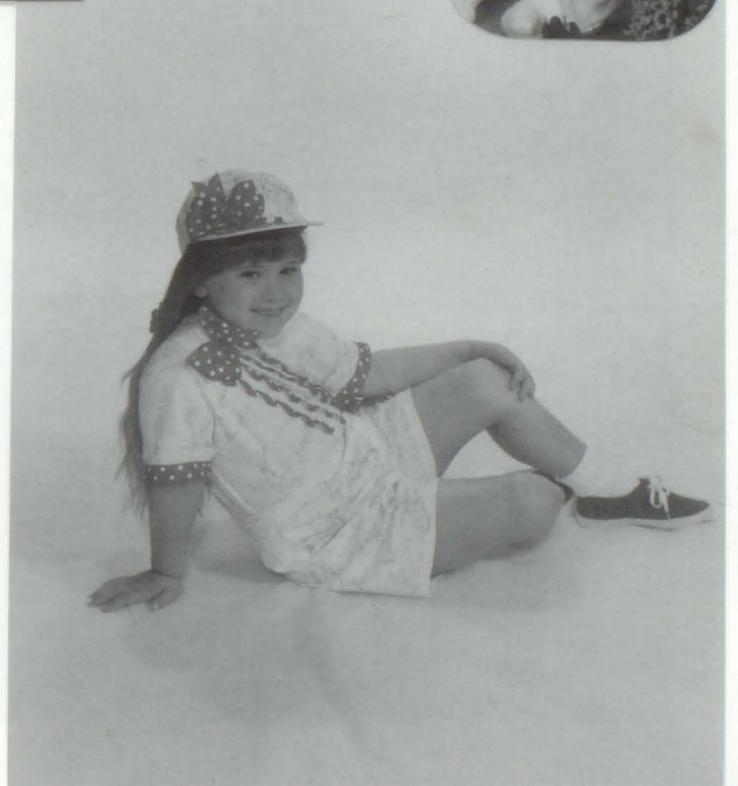
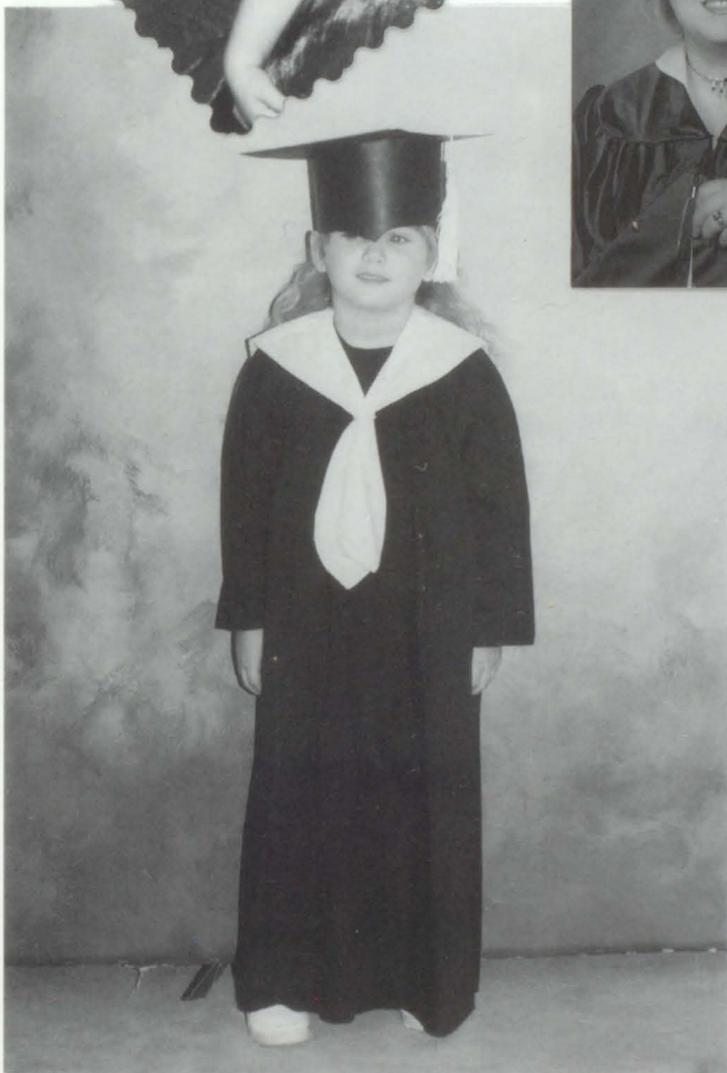
Time passes way to quickly from t-ball to varsity sports,
We have enjoyed watching you grow and have always been proud of you
Trust in the lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding;
in all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make your paths straight
Proverbs 3: 5-6

We Love You ,
Mom,
Robbie, Keith, Tara,
& Carson too!!

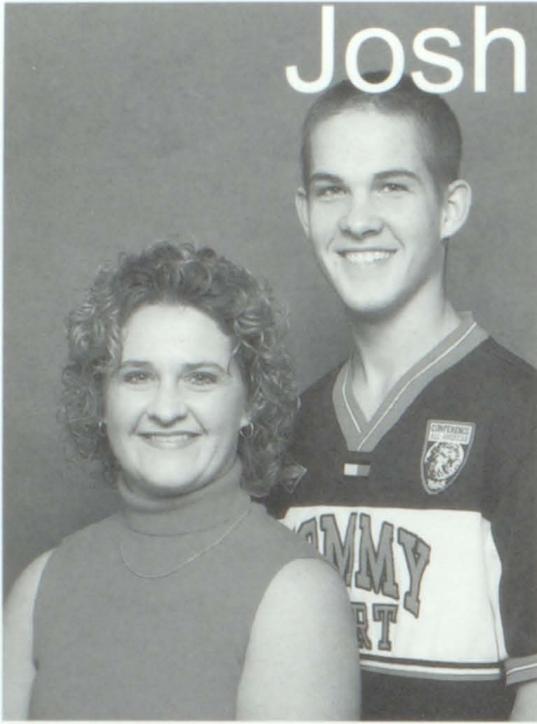


KARI LANE

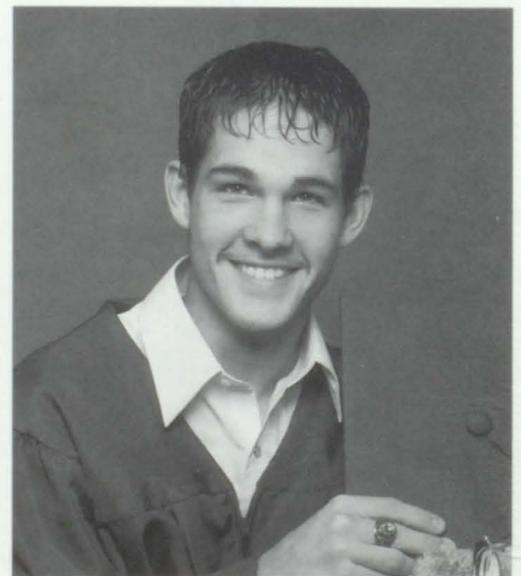
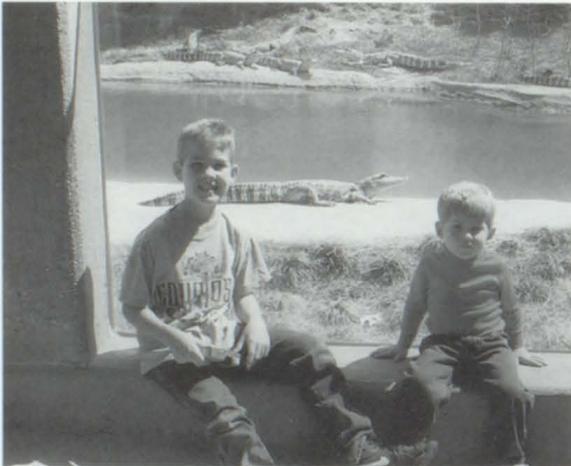
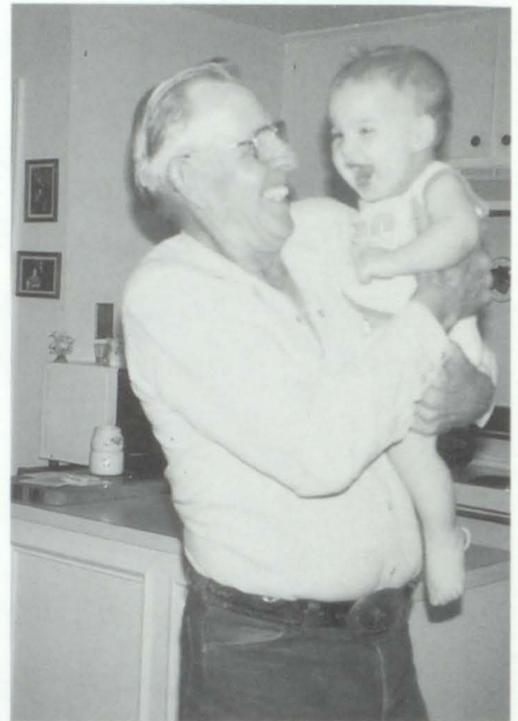
The young graduate discovers that,
among the necessities of life,
the most important is living.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Tiffany



Josh Pinkert



"That's my boy, I am very PROUD of you." Love, Mom
"Way to go Joshua!!" Love, Justion
"That's my big bubba!" Love, Jessica
"That's my grandson!" Love, Grandma
"Way to go, we love you!" Love, Mamaw, Syl., Daddy
"Go big boy!" Love, Aunt Lillie and Uncle Richard
"Knew you could do it!" Love, Aunt Leslie, Uncle
Chris, Jordan, Hailie, Callie, Tanner



Dustin Morman



 Dustin 

D is for devoted, such a loyal soul.
U is for unique, a heart of gold.
S is for special, a talented lil' man.
T is for treasure, handsome and grand.
I is for ideal, a wonderful boy.
N is for noble, pure pride and joy.

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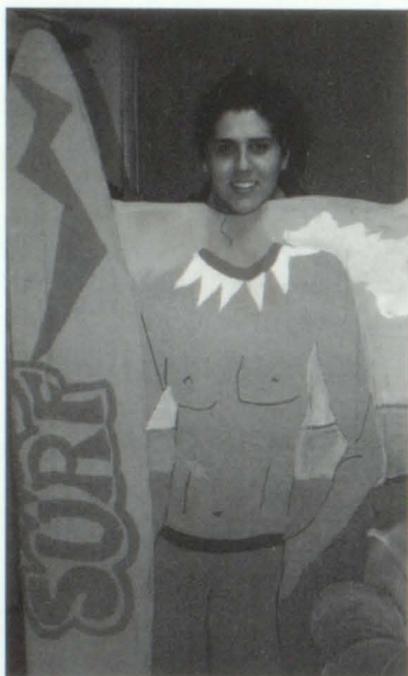
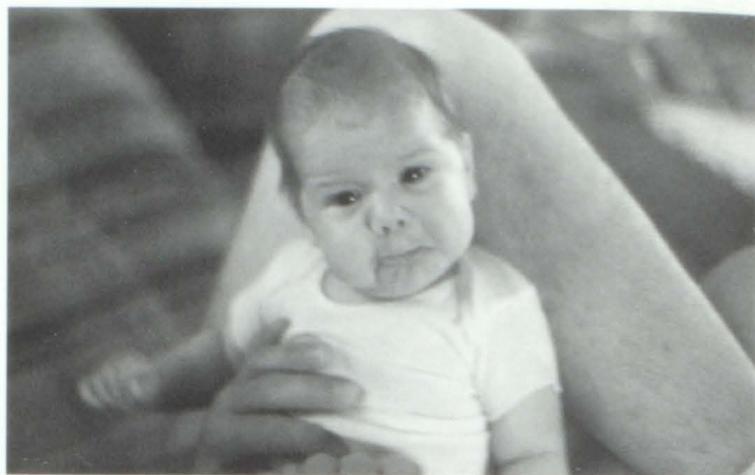
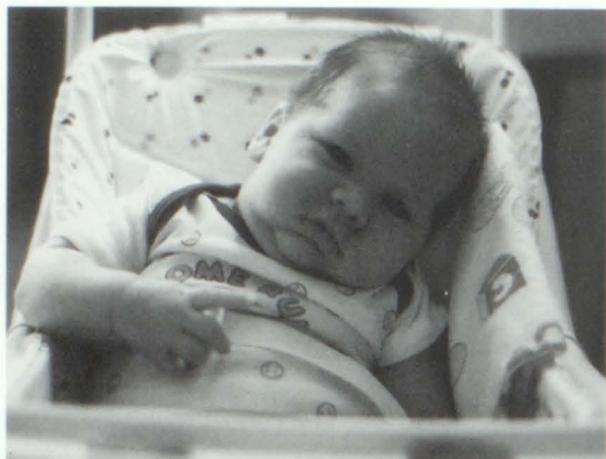
Dustin,

No fancy words just a dad and mom who love you very much and who would like to say "Thank You" to you for all that you have done and are "beginning" to. We are very proud of you.

Your Loving Parents,
Dad And Mom

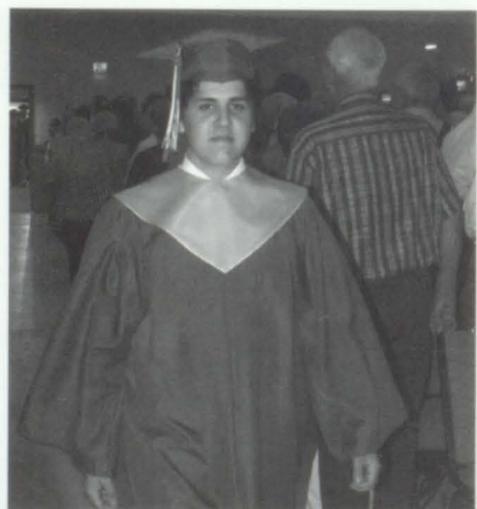
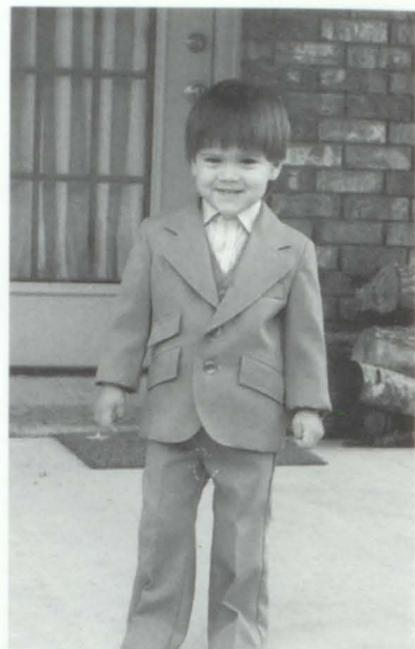


WADE CARSON



SON,
WE ARE SO PROUD
OF YOU. MAY GOD BE
WITH YOU IN ALL YOU
LIFE ENDEAVORS. WE
WISH YOU THE BEST
AND KNOW YOU WILL
SUCCEED.

WE LOVE YOU,
DAD & MOM

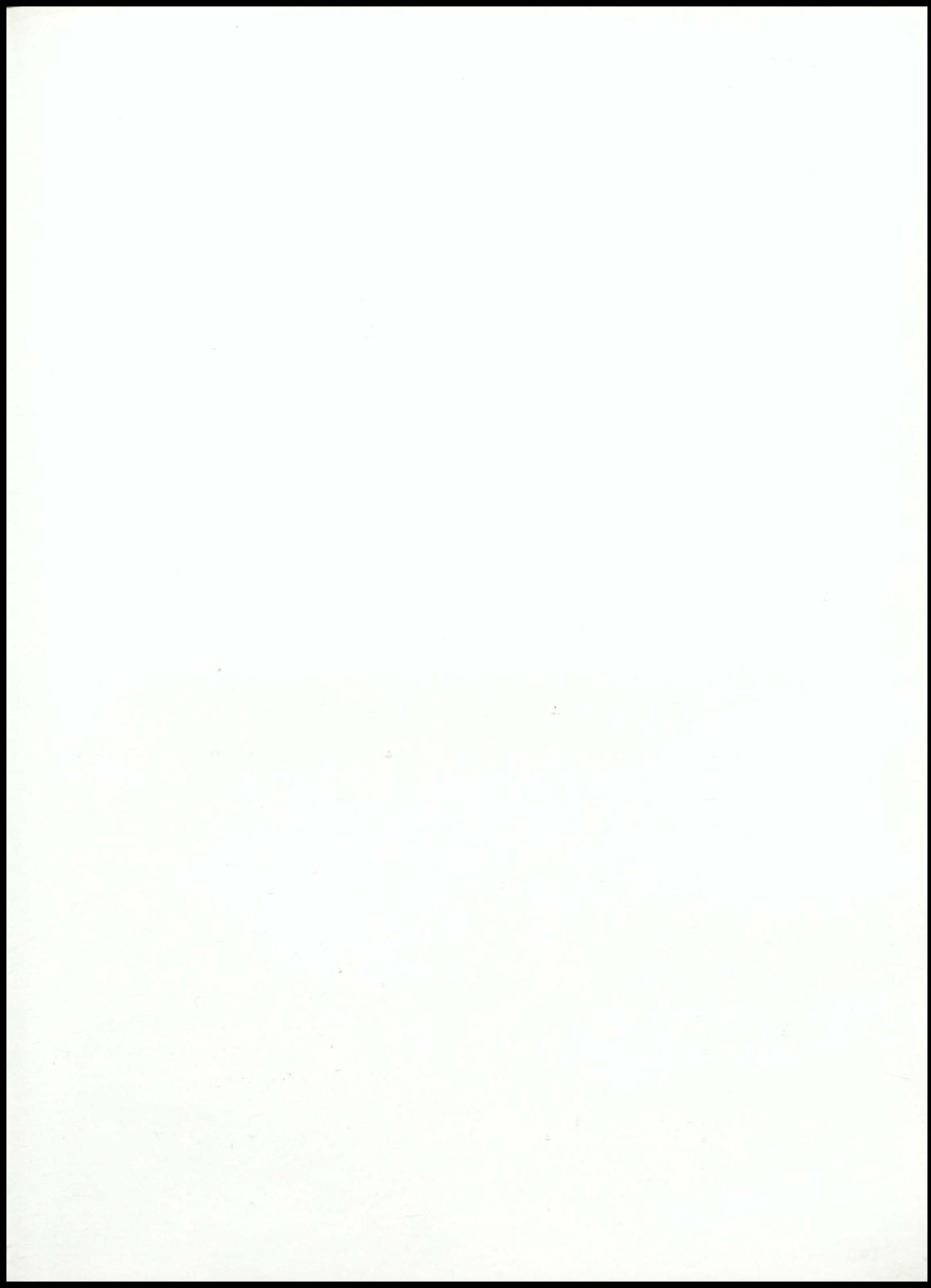


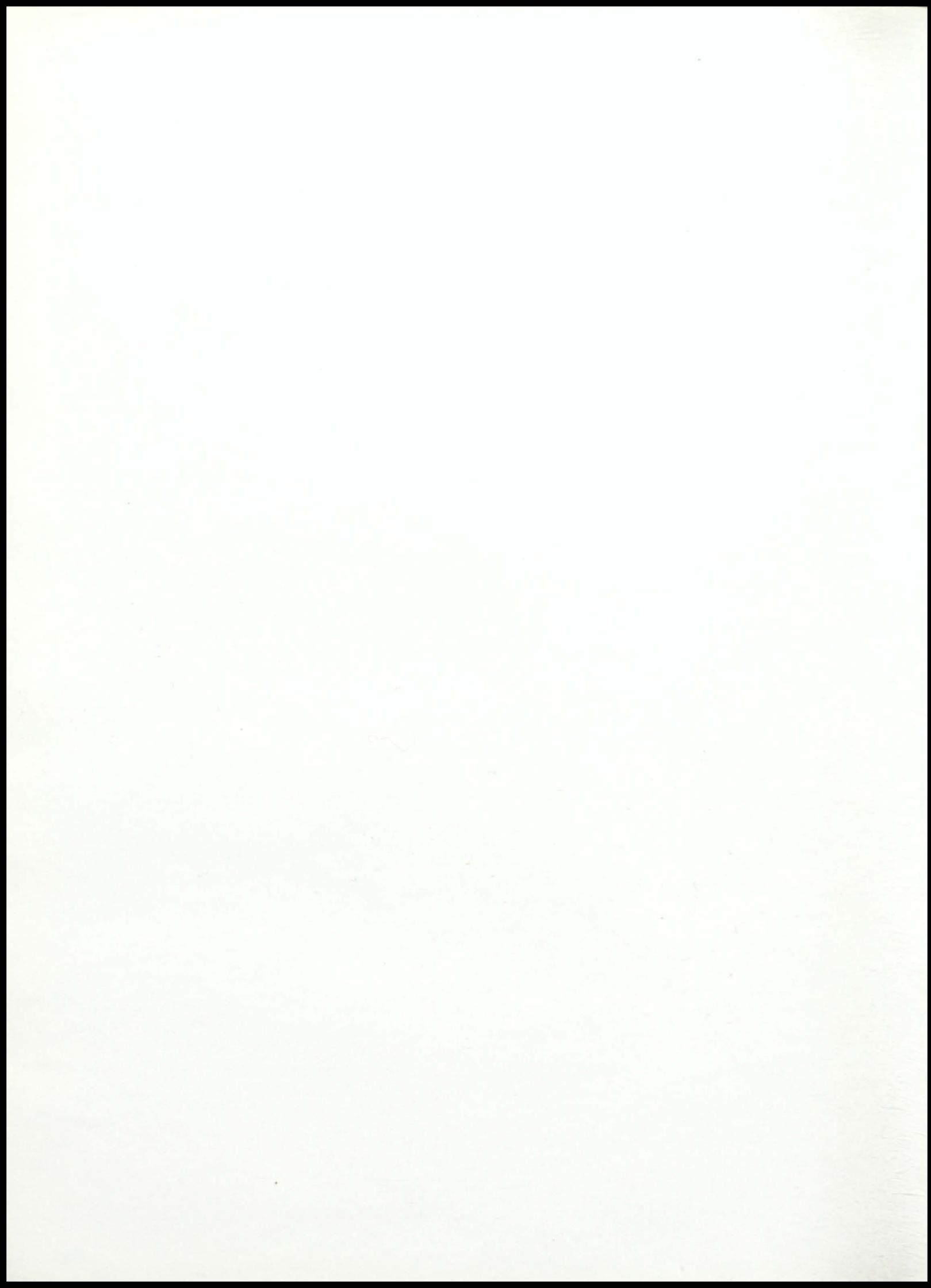
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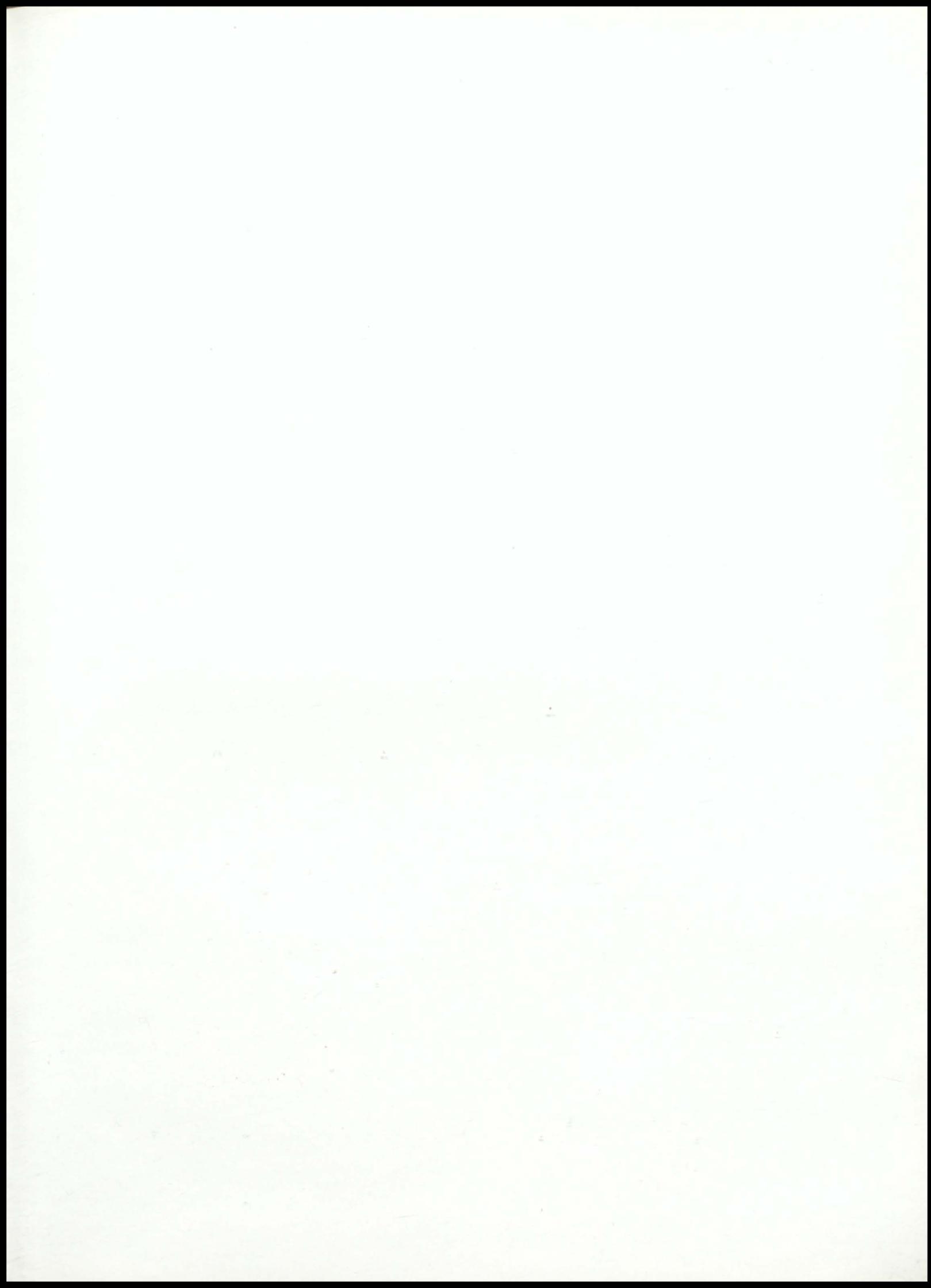
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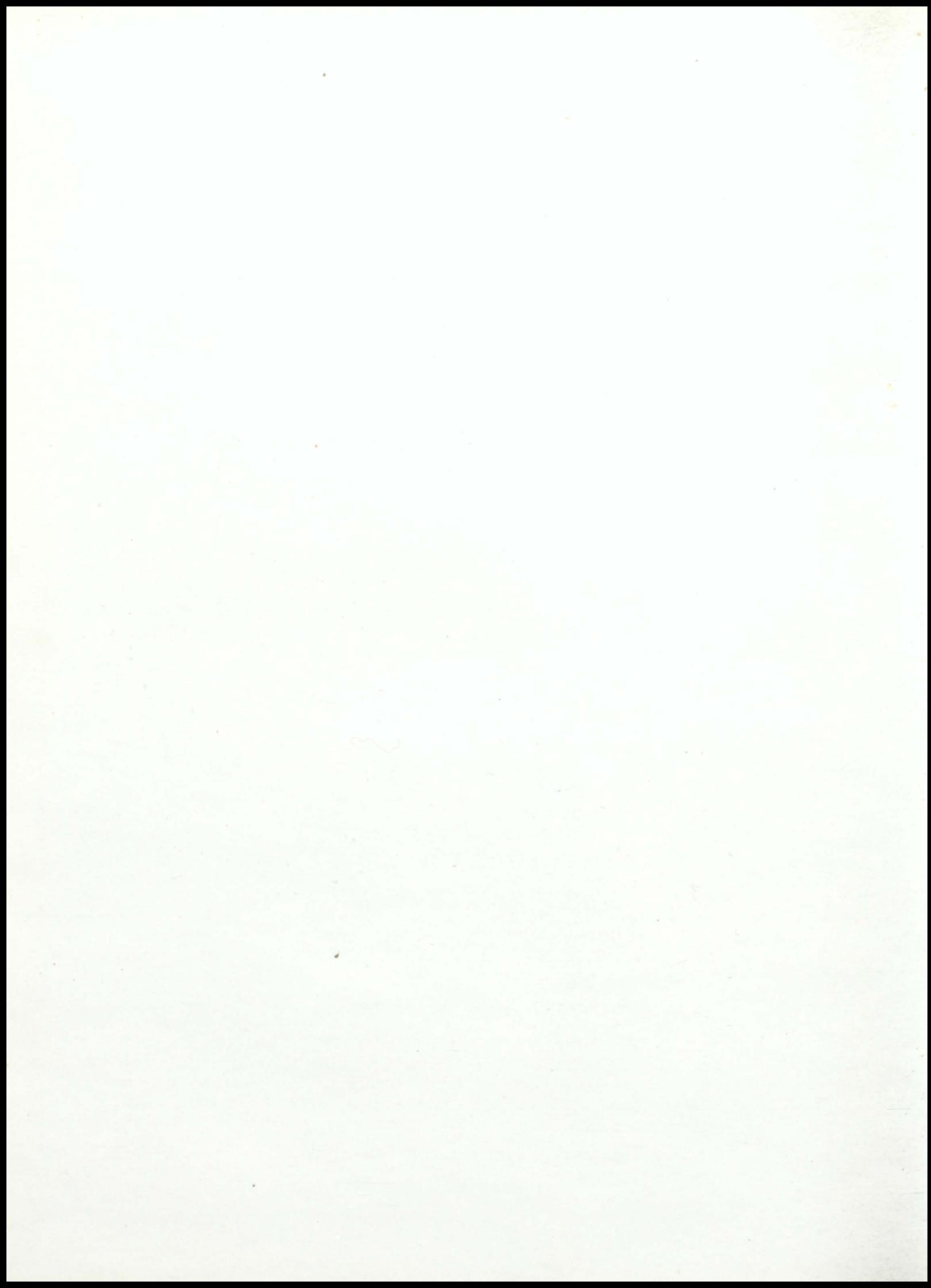
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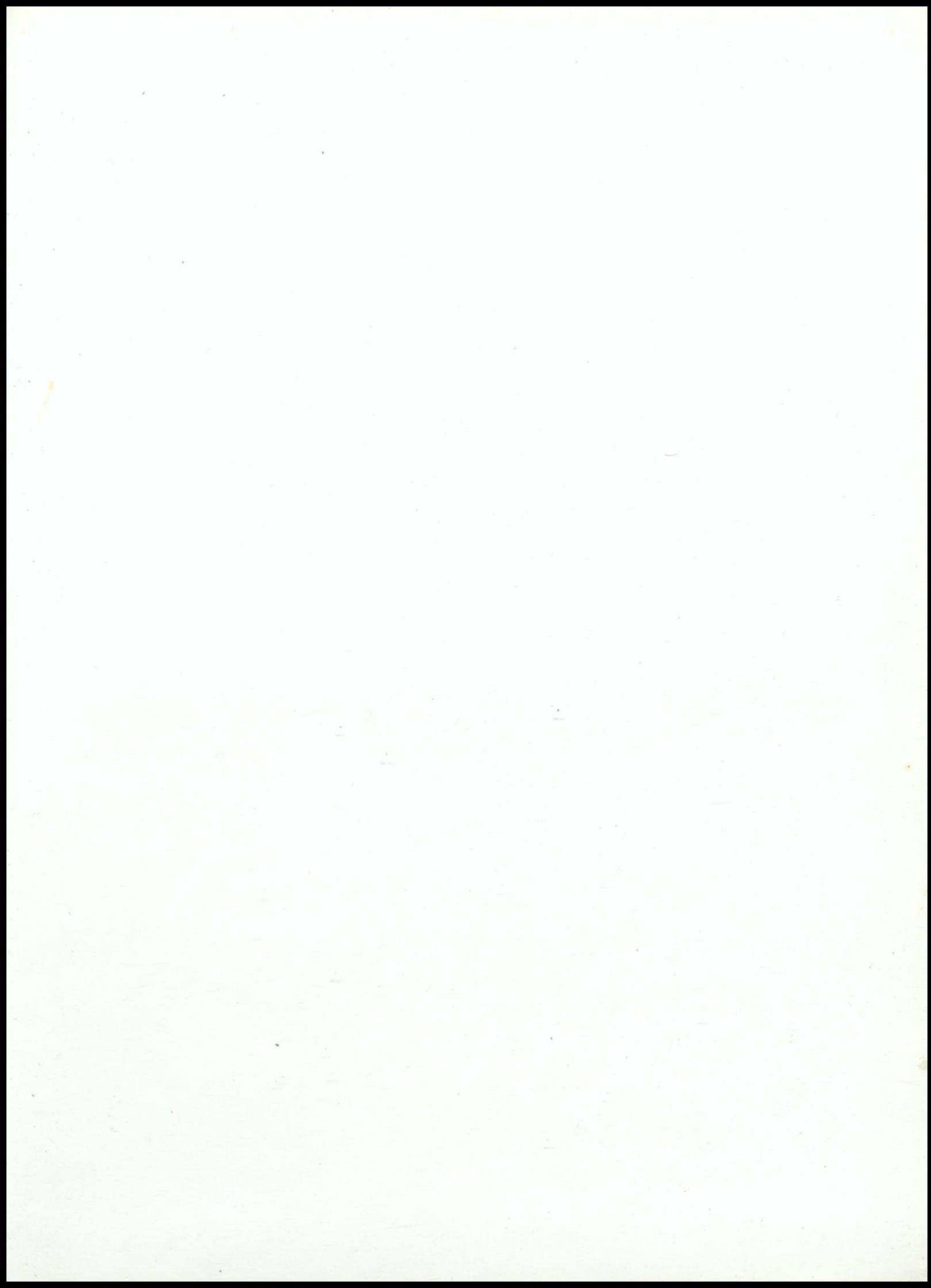
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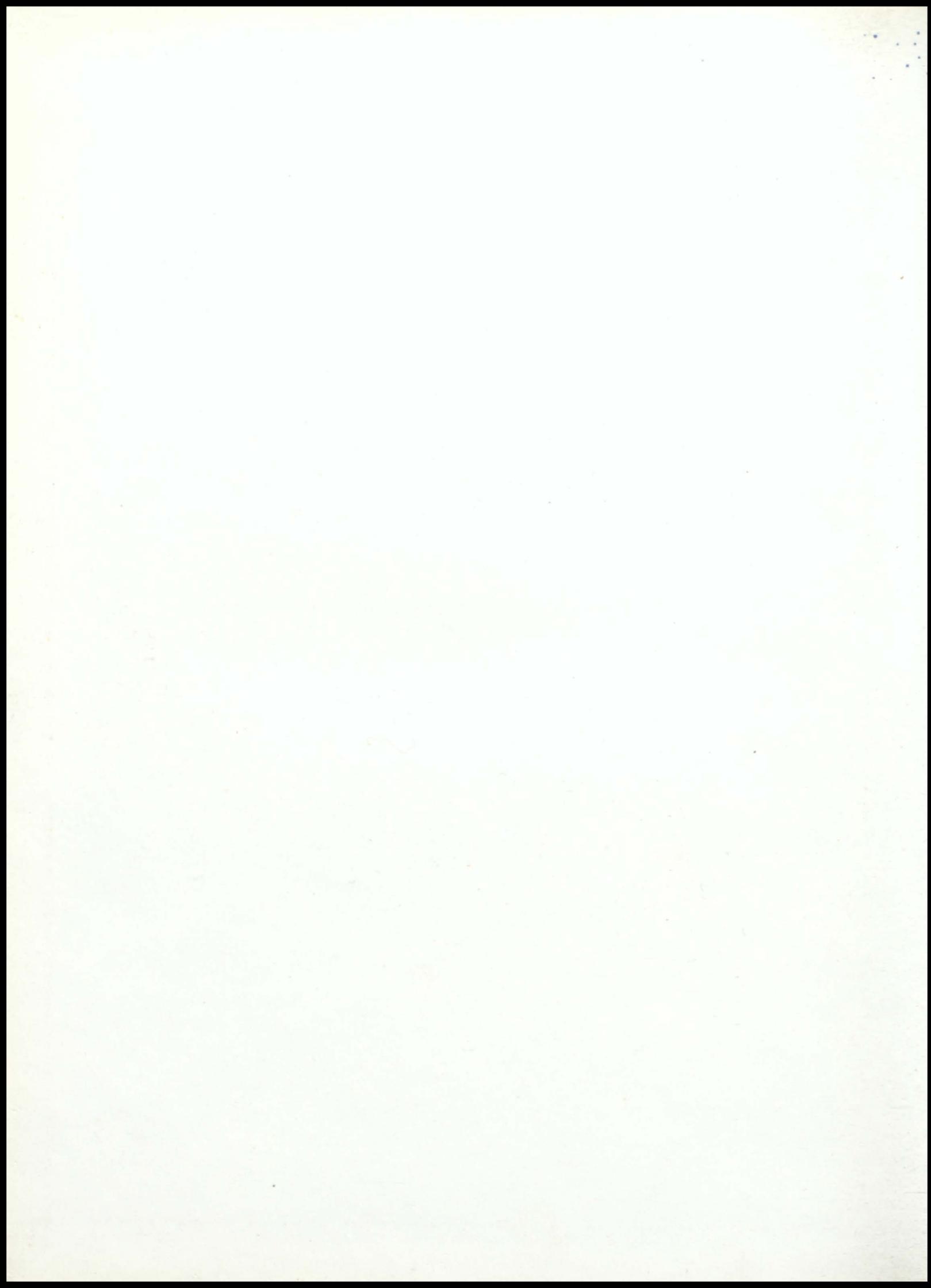


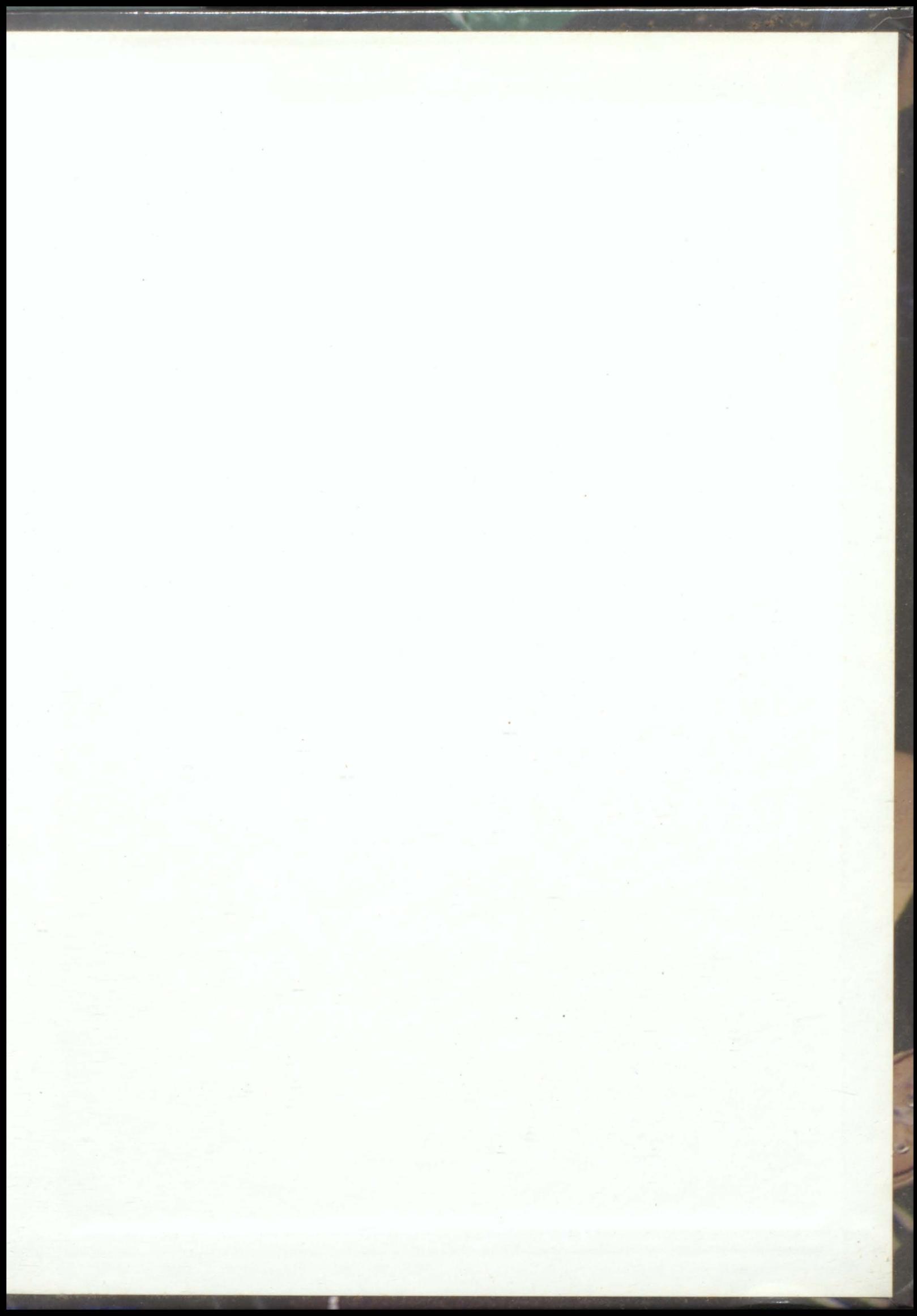














Spirit

CR

Proud Of Our Past

Proud Of Our Future

I am so proud of you
Corky Corky Corky
Love you!
Congrats!
You did it!
Great job!
Well done!
You are the best!