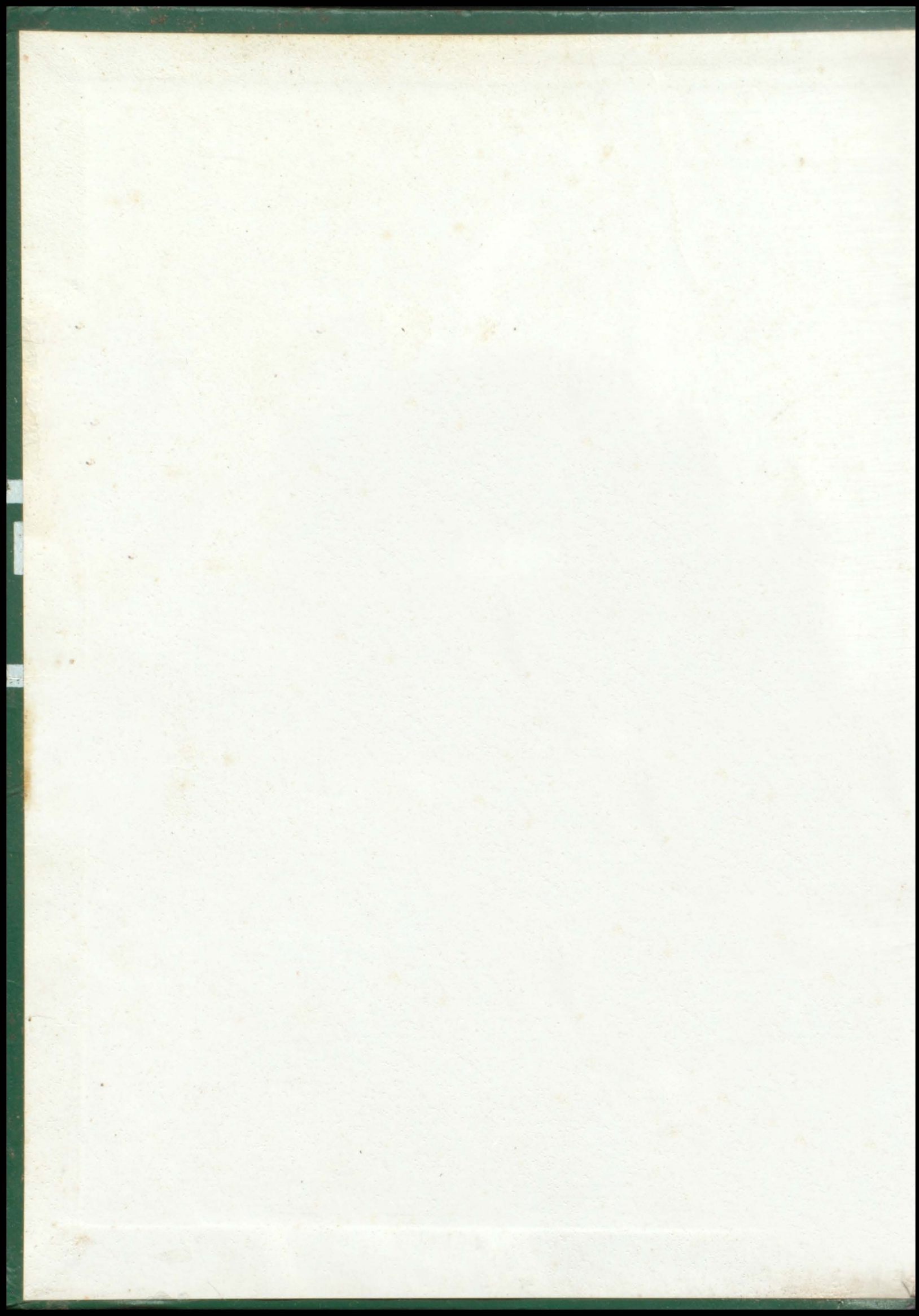
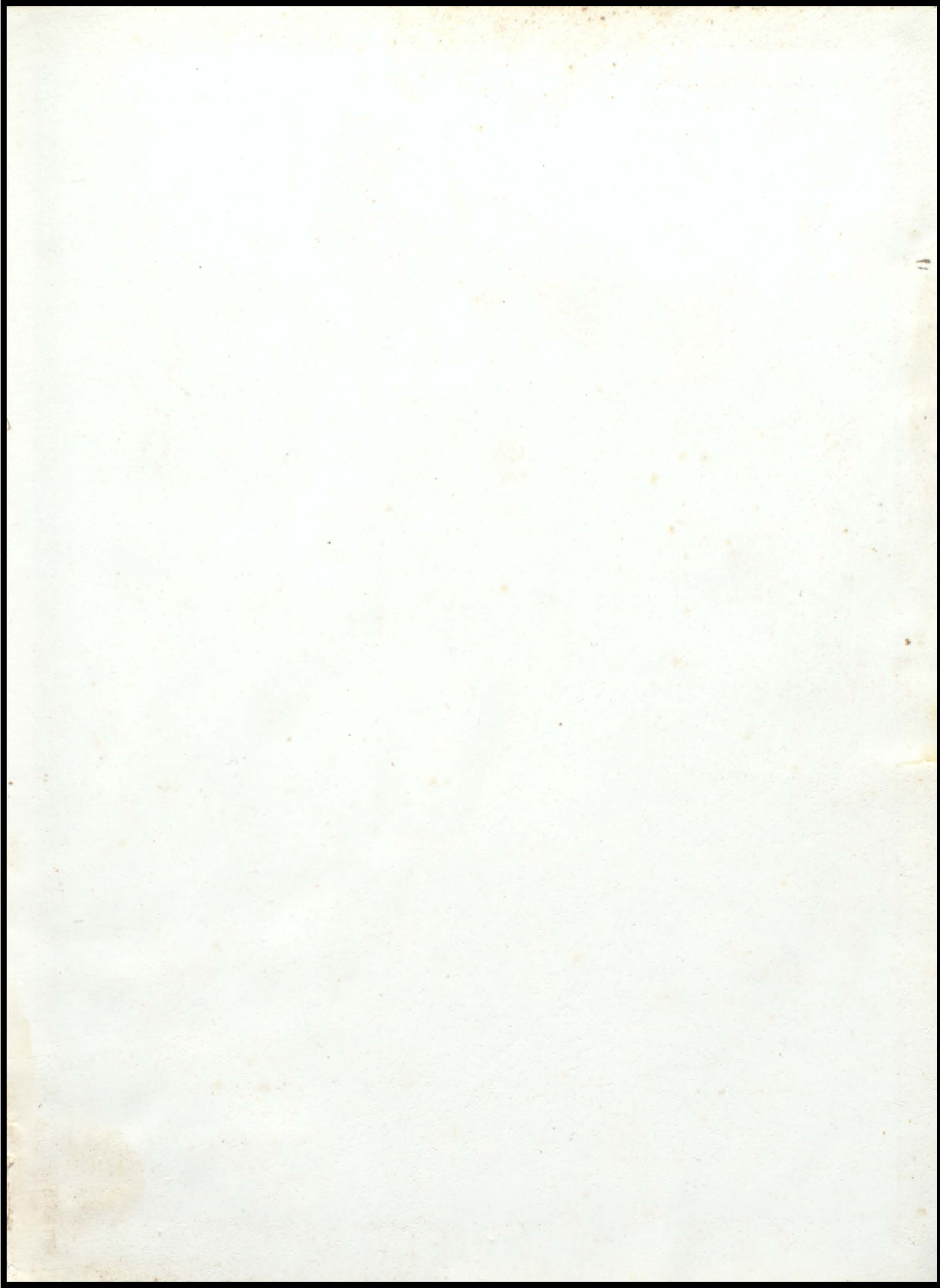


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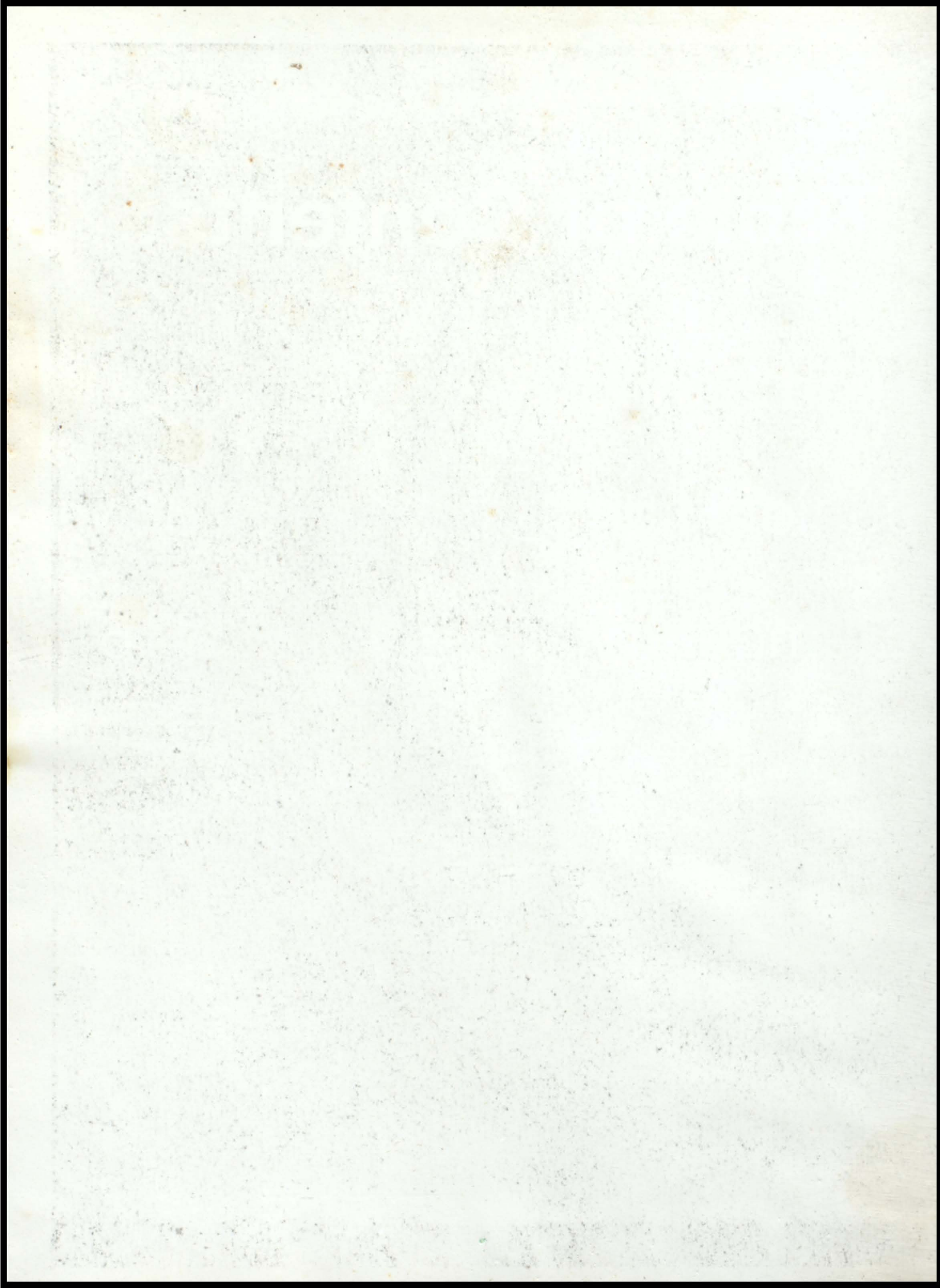




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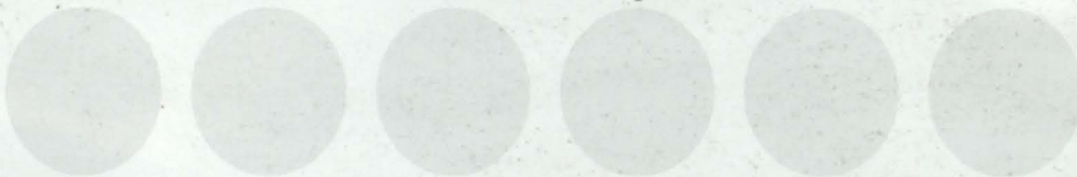
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CROSS ROADS



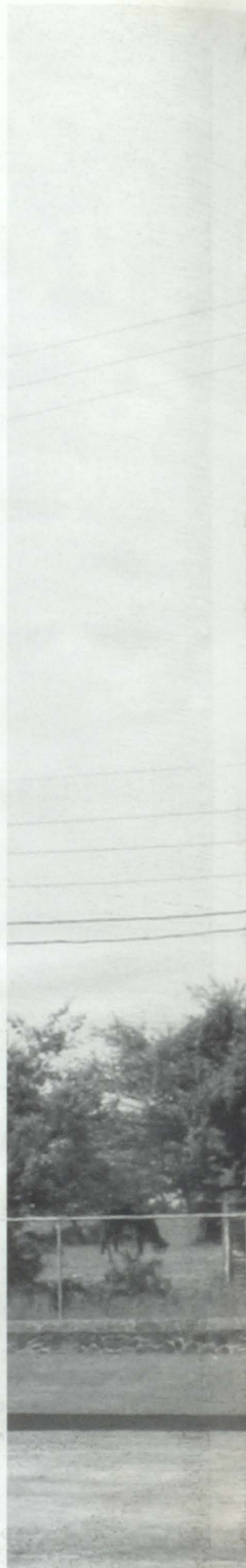
History inspires us:

The earliest record of the name Cross Roads used in reference to the place we know and love is dated back to the late 1800s. At that time, the area was called Cross Roads because the roads from Athens to Wild Cat Ferry and those from Malakoff to Palestine crossed at this point.



from the Bobcat Creed:

We play for the love of the game.
We remain humble in our victory.
We represent our families, community, and school.



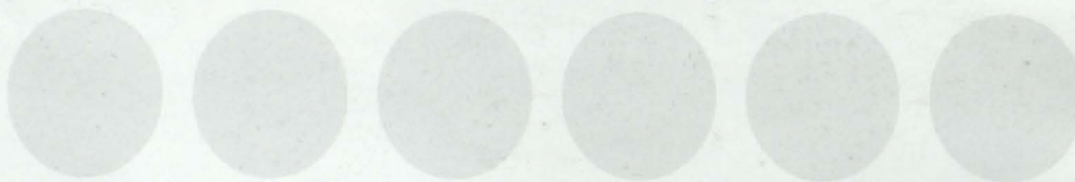


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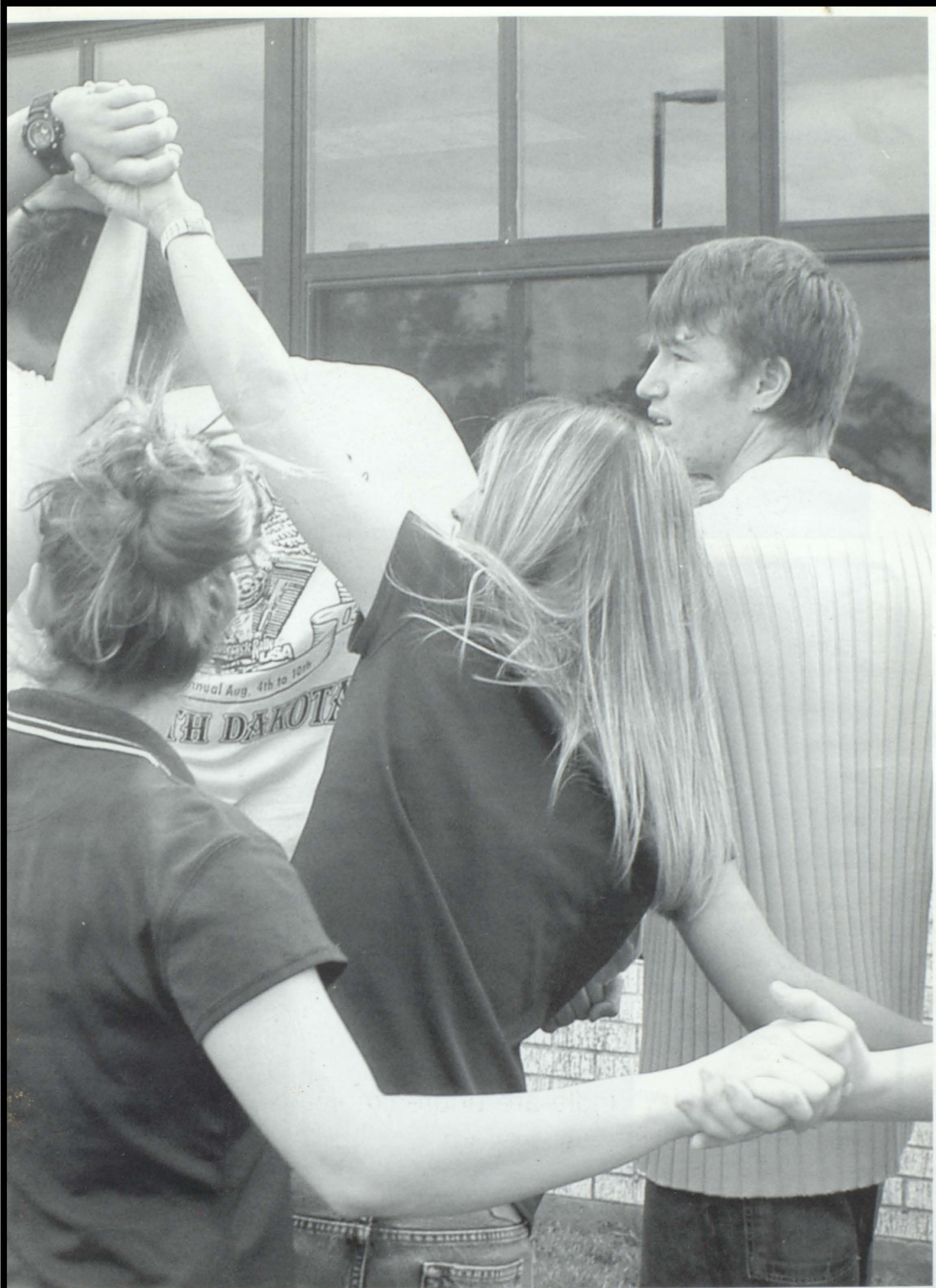
UNITY INSPIRES US:

Peer Assistance and Leadership, PAL, is one of the organizations available to provide students with valuable experiences in working together to solve problems.



“Sticks in a bundle are unbreakable.”
Kenyan proverb





At the graduation ceremony, the newly chosen Cross Roads school flag was unveiled.

Katherine Cross shakes the hand of School Board President Scott Huddleston as she proudly accepts her diploma.



Deanna Harmon delivers her moving Valedictorian speech.

Valedictorian & Salutatorian

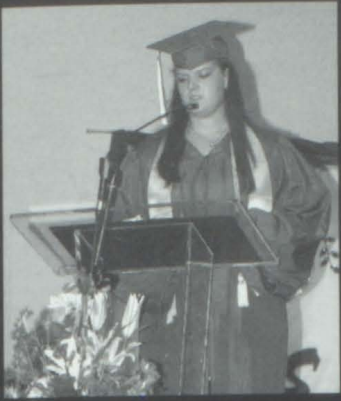
There could not have possibly been a person at the graduation who was not touched by Deanna Harmon's Valedictorian address. In it, she compared high school to a baby learning to take its first steps; graduation being just one more step in the direction of true adulthood.



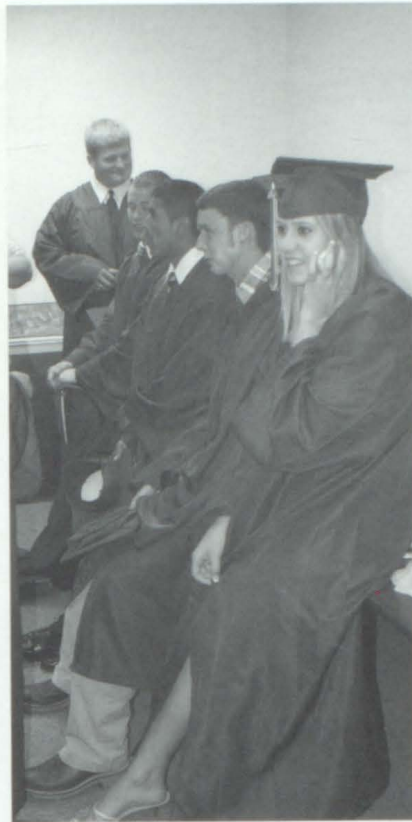
Lorin Cross gives an inspiring speech about passion in her Salutatorian address.



Invocation



Heidi Bailey leads the assembly through the Pledge of Allegiance.



High School Graduation

Garret Miller, Wesley Allen, Junior Aguilar, Brandon Fullingim, and Chelsea Hope are all grins at the thought of being out of high school in just a few short moments.

“Keep It Real” -Boyce Edwards Band



Natalie Dickenson, who will read the inspirational message at tonight's ceremonies, takes a moment to relax, just before the program begins.

“We now present to you the graduating class of 2004-2005.”



Class Officers: (left to right)
 Deanna Harmon, President; Lorin
 Cross, Secretary; Heidi Bailey,
 Vice President; and Natalie
 Dickenson, Treasurer

Aguilar, Junior
 Allen, Jonathon
 Allen, Wesley
 Axtell, Wayne
 Bailey, Heidi
 Baker, Jeremy



Catron-Supinsky, Elizabeth
 Craig, Amber
 Cross, Kathrine
 Cross, Lorin
 Daily, Chelsea
 Dalzell, David



Day, Nicole
 Dickenson, Natalie
 Dodd, Justin
 Dustman, Brittany
 Edwards, Toby
 Fish, Cody



Fullingim, Brandon
 Green, Ashley
 Green, Daryl
 Hannigan, Amber
 Hanson, Heidi
 Harmon, Deanna



CLASS OF 2005



During a meeting, seniors listen to and vote on all things that apply to their class and the senior bash.



Hendrix, Ricky
 Hope, Chelsea
 Hughes, Charles
 Hulshouser, Richard
 Jock, Patrick
 Johnson, Christie



Kirby, Robbie
 Kirkpatrick, Erin
 Kopelow, Jonathon
 Lammons, Bo
 Leaser, Stephen
 Maclin, Danica

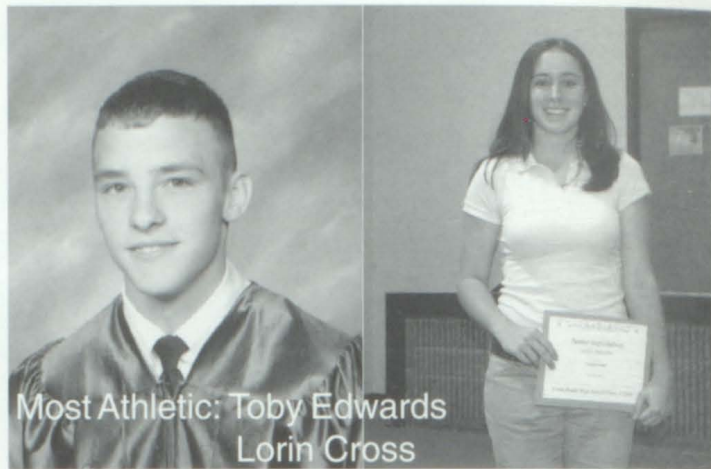


Miller, Garret
 Nichols, Meagan
 Paul, Nathan
 Rose, Thomas
 Shellenberger, Rodney
 Simpson, Jordan



Soto, Geoffrey
 Spetter, Sabrina
 Stewart, Randy
 Walker, Raechelle
 Wilson, Scott

Senior Superlatives



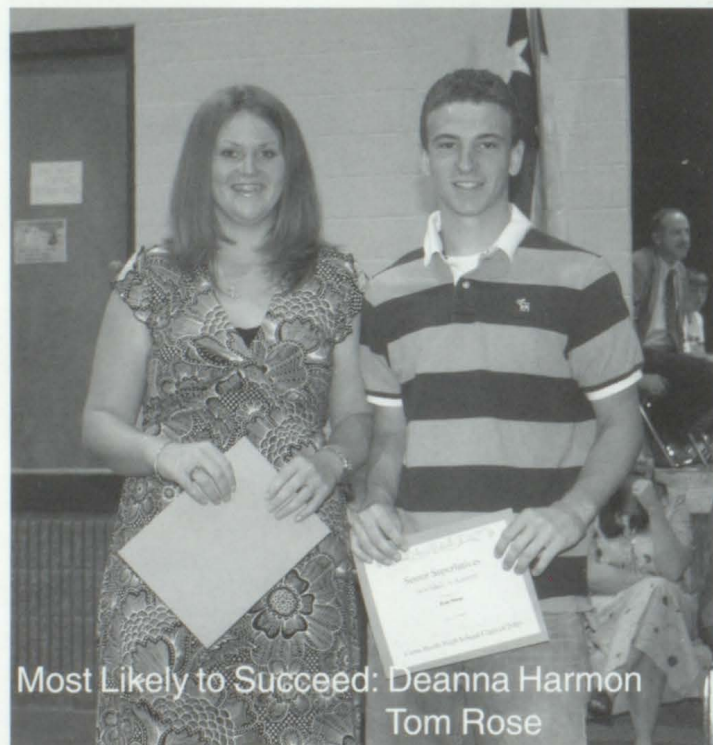
Most Athletic: Toby Edwards
Lorin Cross



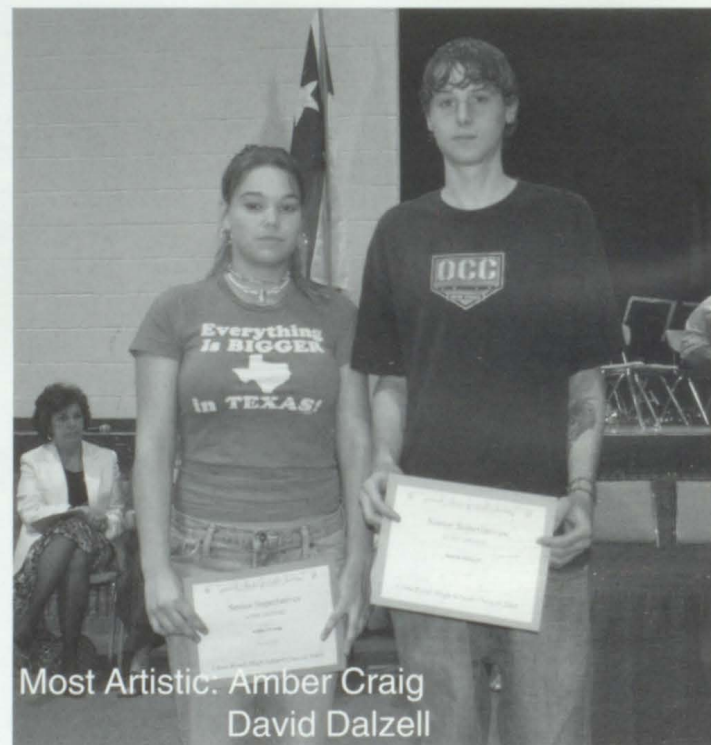
Best Dressed: Erin Kirkpatrick
Brandon Fullingim



Best Personality: Randy Stewart
Amber Hannigan

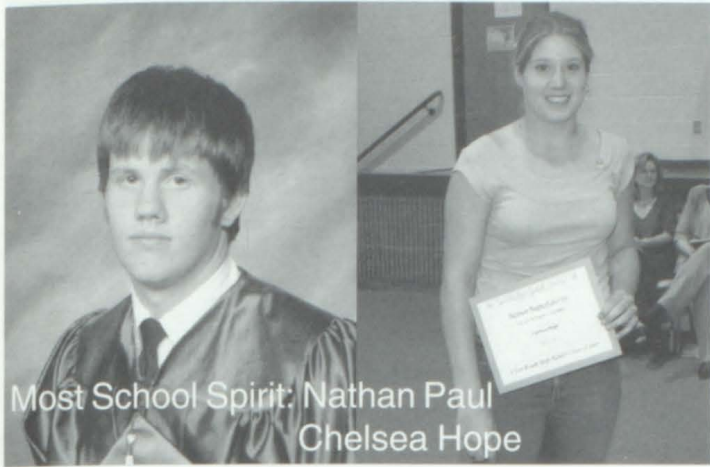


Most Likely to Succeed: Deanna Harmon
Tom Rose

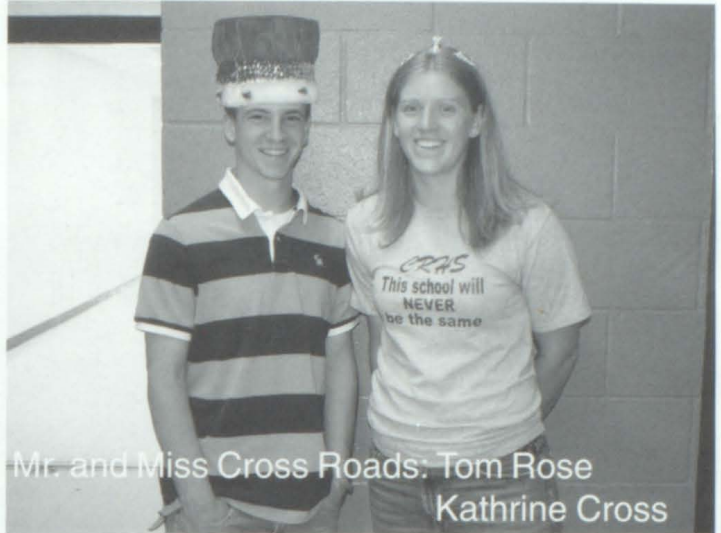


Most Artistic: Amber Craig
David Dalzell

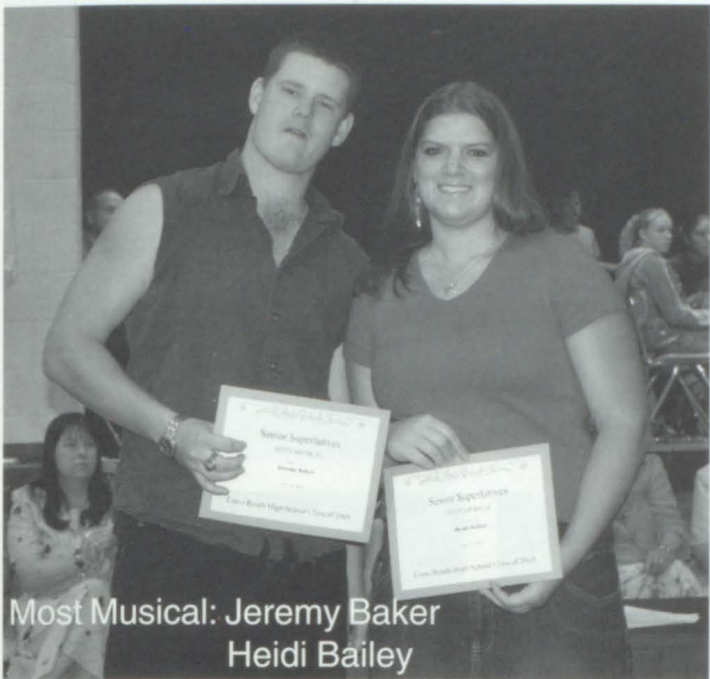
Mr. and Mrs. Cross Roads High School



Most School Spirit: Nathan Paul
Chelsea Hope



Mr. and Miss Cross Roads: Tom Rose
Kathrine Cross



Most Musical: Jeremy Baker
Heidi Bailey



Most Unpredictable: Christie Johnson
Daryl Green

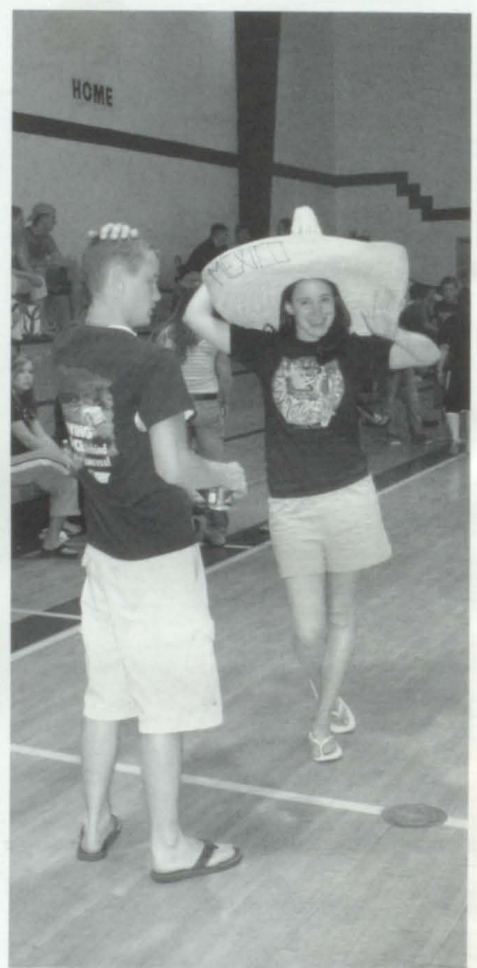
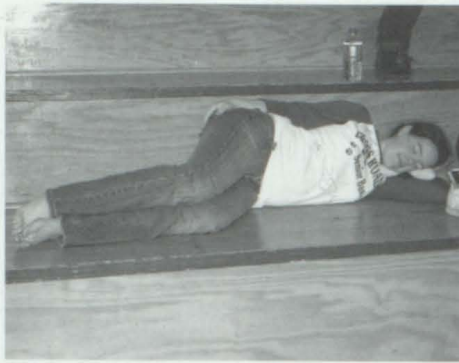
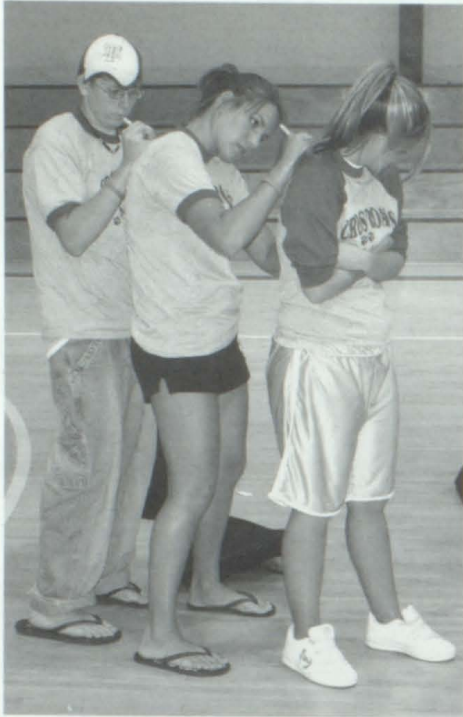


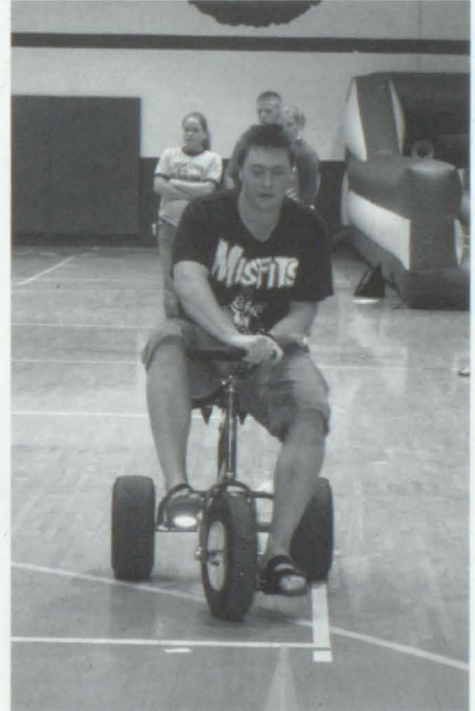
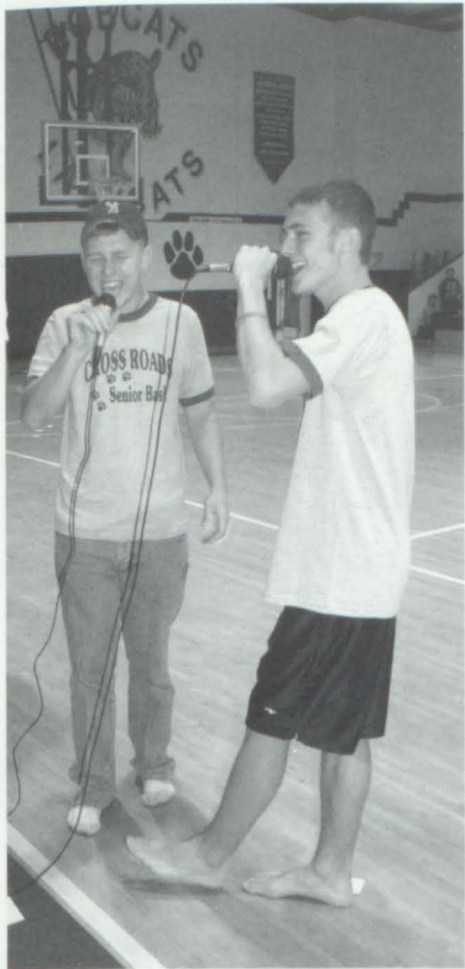
Mr. and Miss Agriculture: Garret Miller
Natalie Dickenson



Class Clown: Wesley Allen
Katherine Cross

SENIOR





BASH



Guest speaker Dr. Billy Carter said that he had always wanted to be a commencement speaker and was pleased to talk to the graduates about success in life

Senior's Special Night

Mr. Taylor



Patrick Jock and Mrs. Wisenbaker

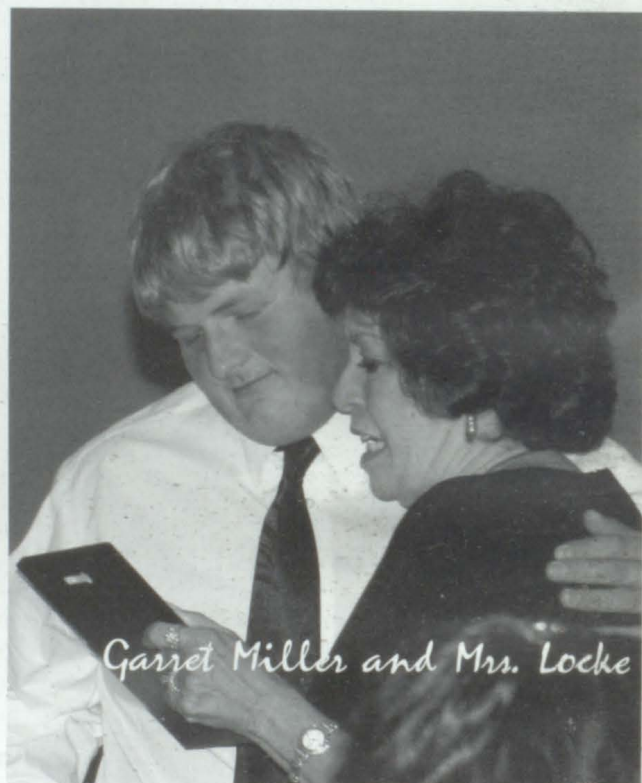
Tom Rose and Mrs. Wallace



Lorin Cross and Mrs. Corley



Heidi Bailey and Mrs. Casey



Garret Miller and Mrs. Locke

Honors Night Out



Amber Hannigan receives her gift.



Rick Hendrix and Mrs. Holt



Deanna Harmon and Mrs. Phillips



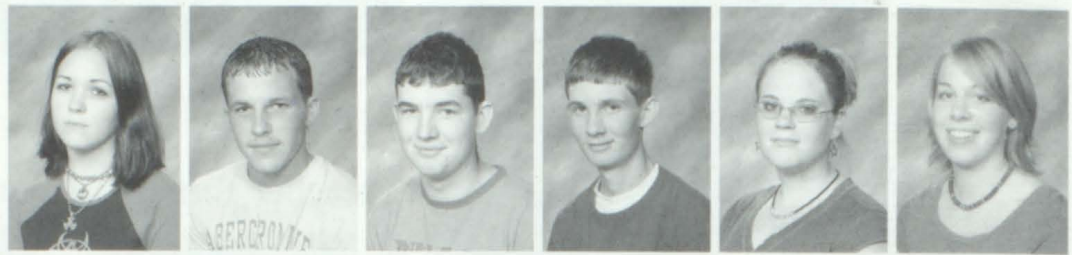
Honored Seniors

Ag teacher Tommy Barnett's idea for an occasion designed to bring together special students and those teachers who impacted on their lives became reality again at the Athens Country Club.

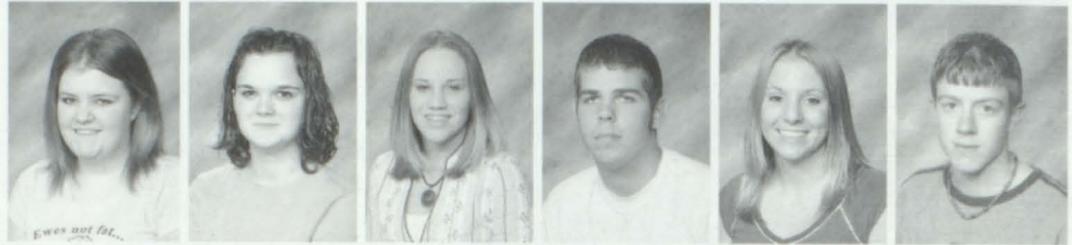


Natalie Dickenson chose to honor Tommy Barnett as her inspirational teacher, and spoke about how much she had learned from him. Mr. Barnett said that being Natalie Dickenson meant "never having to say you're sorry." He explained that he was sure that Natalie would always make the right decisions and choices and never have to apologize for anything.

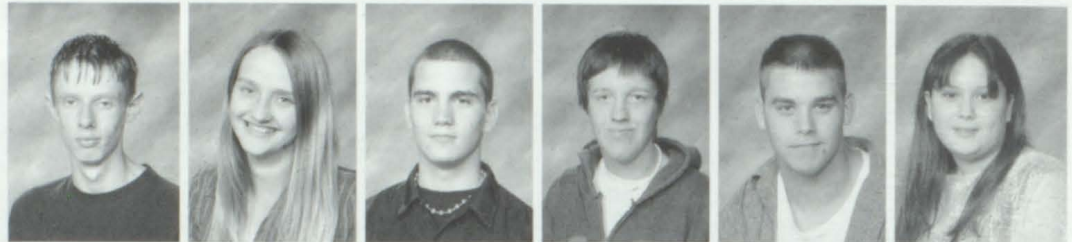
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 Ardry, James
 Atchley, Paden
 Aulds, T.J.
 Boyd, Brandi
 Brandner, Katharina



Dean, Jessica
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 Feagins, Tabitha
 Frazier, Greg
 Frentress, Katie
 Goddard, Dawson



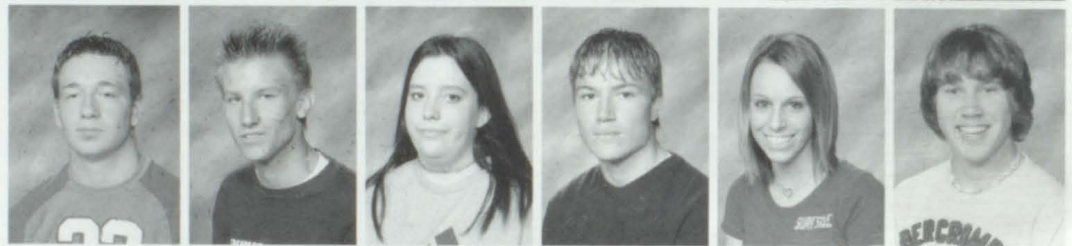
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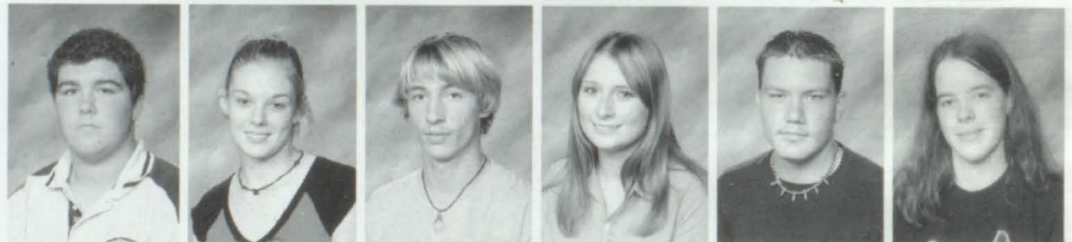
Holt, Travis
 Houston, Whitney
 Huddleston, Natalie
 Humphries, Holli
 Ivey, Kassity
 Jock, Delena



Johnson, David
 Kennedy, Billy
 Lammons, Saebra
 LeBaron, Freddy
 Lewis, Maggie
 Lookabaugh, Blayne



Lozano, Nathan
 Mason, Kortnee
 McGlaun, David
 Merritt, Lacey
 Mewbourn, A.J.
 Mol, Denise



Musick, Melody
 Nuckolls, Aaron
 Pearce, Stormy
 Piper, Alyssa
 Ratliff, Steven
 Rodriquez, Vanessa



CLASS OF 2006

Eager to advance to their final year of high school, the junior class strives to make their mark during the short time they have left. The class of '06 can boast of sports stars such as volleyball team members Tessie Thomas and Whitney Houston; cheerleaders like Maggie Lewis, Tiffany Sneed, and Kassity Ivey; football players Blayne Lookabaugh and Dalton Thomas; track stars like Freddie LeBaron; and Model U.N. supreme ruler, Bryan Stovall. The class has bragging rights in all aspects of achievement, from academics and athletics to band and FFA. Onward to 2006! Juniors rock!



Class officers: Maggie Lewis, Treasurer; Whitney Houston, President; and Alyssa Piper, Vice President

Not pictured: Vanessa Rodriguez, Secretary

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Rogers, Josh
Shinault, Brandon
Siggelow, Holly
Simpkins, Frank
Sneed, Tiffany

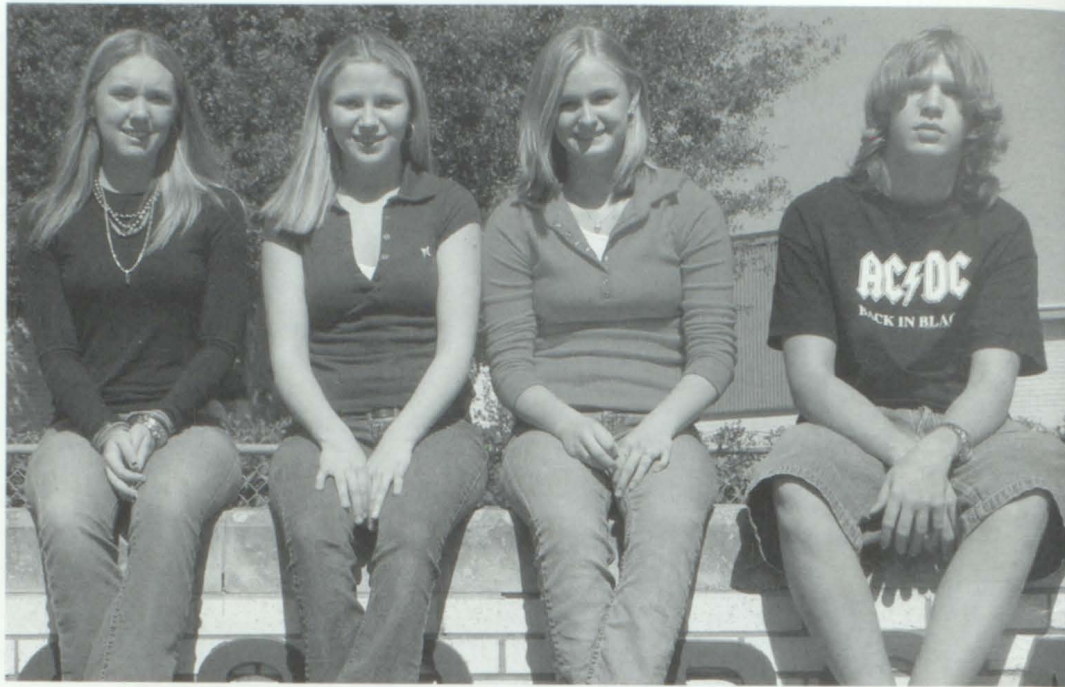


Stovall, Bryan
Thomas, Dalton
Thomas, Tessie
Thompson, Ryan
Tophinke, Courtney



Willett, Britney

Class officers: Ashley McCord, Treasurer; Lauren Stewart, Vice President; Kari Baker, Secretary; and Bo Green, President



Atwell, Thomas
Baker, Amber
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Cade, Krissy
Campbell, Hannah
Carriere, Blake



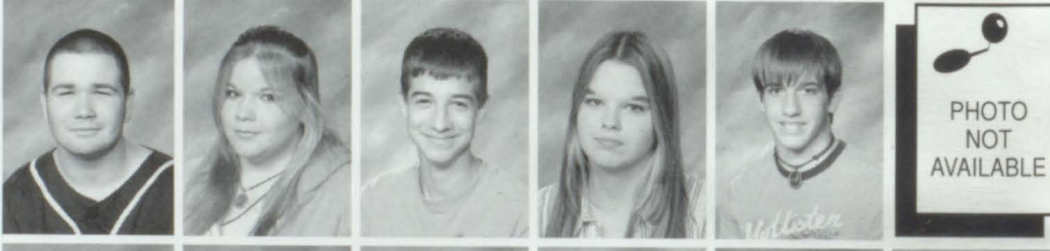
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Hamilton, Amber
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Hayes, Kim
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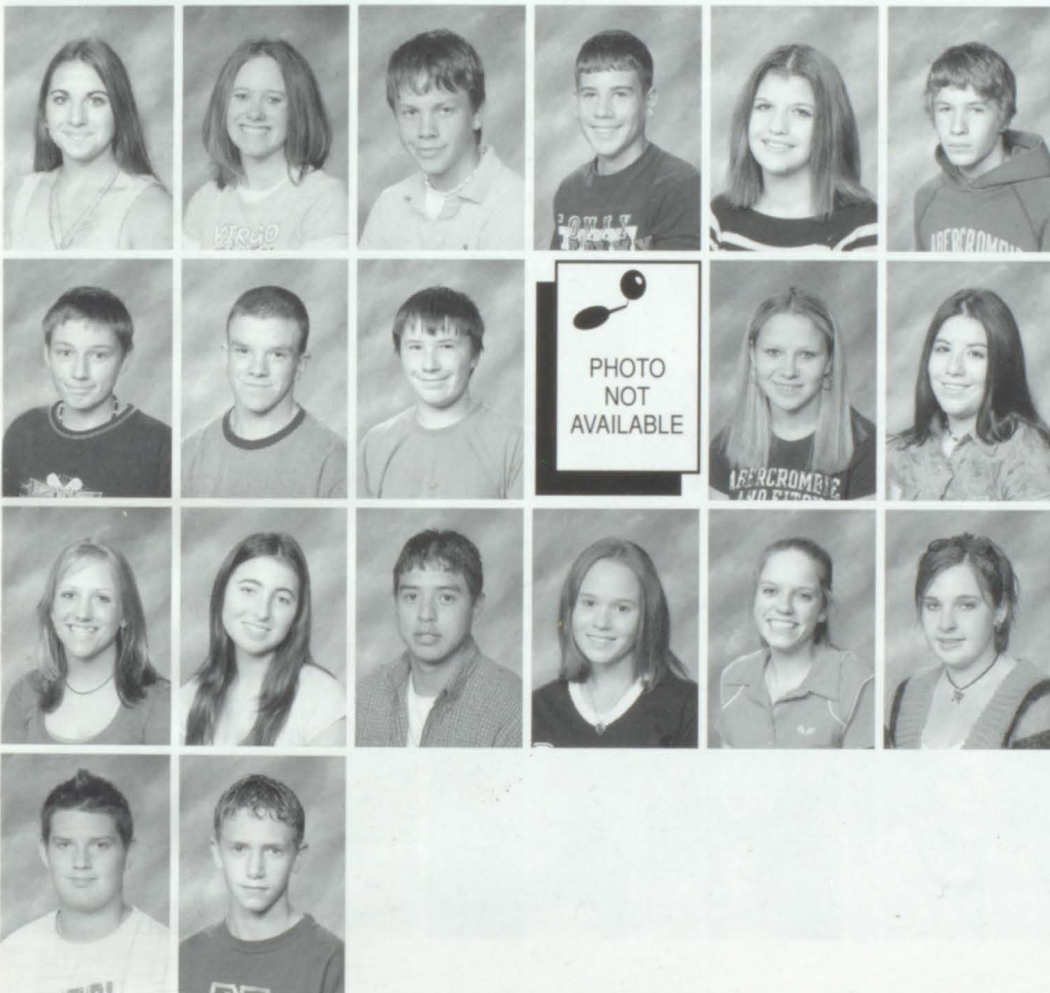
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Jenkins, Richard
Johnson, Katherine
Kirkpatrick, Joseph
Love, Ashley



Mathiews, David
McConnell, Kevin
McCord, Ashley
McKee, Jamie
Murphree, John
Parrent, Danielle



CLASS OF 2007



Pearce, Misti
Richardson, Danielle
Roberts, Blake
Robertson, Lyle
Rogers, Katy
Rohde, Eddie

Scott, Kenneth
Shellenberger, Robert
Simpkins, B.J.
Stapp, Jamie
Stewart, Lauren
Talley, Meagan

Templin, Jordan
Turbyfill, Teresa
Waldo, Gustavo
Wallace, Amanda
Weldon, Pura
Williams, Schee

Williams, Stephan
Wilson, Robert

CLASS OF 2008

Abernathy, Maigon
Allen, Jenifer

Baker, Seleste
Beard, Kirk

Class Officers:
Cheyanna LeBaron, President;
Maegen Edwards, Treasurer;
Bo Miller, Secretary;
Melanie Wheeler, Vice President



Bergman, Matt
Boyd, Cameron
Bracey, Nathan
Cochran, Nikki
Cross, Lindsey



Durham, Jordan
Edwards, Maegen
Elledge, Katie
Hirsch, Heather
Humphries, Ashley

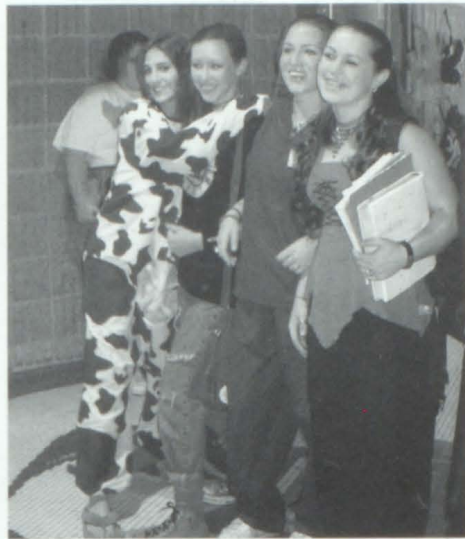
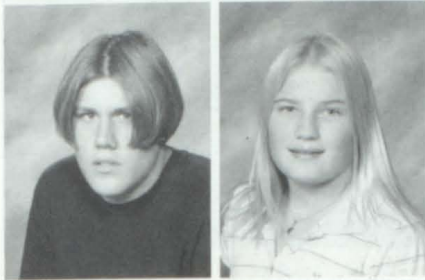
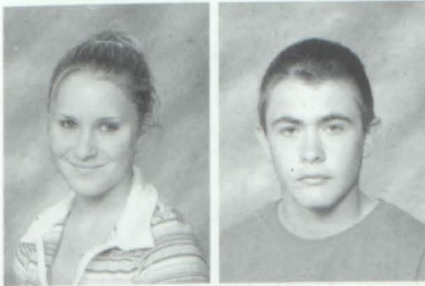


Johnson, Taylor
Juvera, Justin
Kirk, Michelle
Knight, Cody
LaFond, Heather



Lavery, Rebecca
LeBaron, Cheyanna
Lee, Kayla
Logan, Bryant
Mayhall, Jeffrey





Melanie Wheeler, Jessica Neill, Katie Elledge, and Cheyanna LeBaron dress to impress on the last day of red ribbon week.

McCann, Dawn
McGlaun, Dale

Mewbourn, Adam
Miller, Bo



Miller, Brook
Neill, Jessica
Newland, Bradley
Penney, Marissa
Piper, Trey



Pryor, Chasity
Quinn, Cody
Rivera, Andrew
Rodgers, Brook
Satterfield, Tina



Scott, Micheal
Sifers, Kelsey
Stepp, Matthew
Tapley, Marshall
Villagran, Loren



Walker, Misty
Walls, David
Wheeler, Melanie
Younts, Scott

English/History

Mrs. Wallace teaches her Freshman class the basics of English I to prepare them for what lies ahead in the next few years' English class.



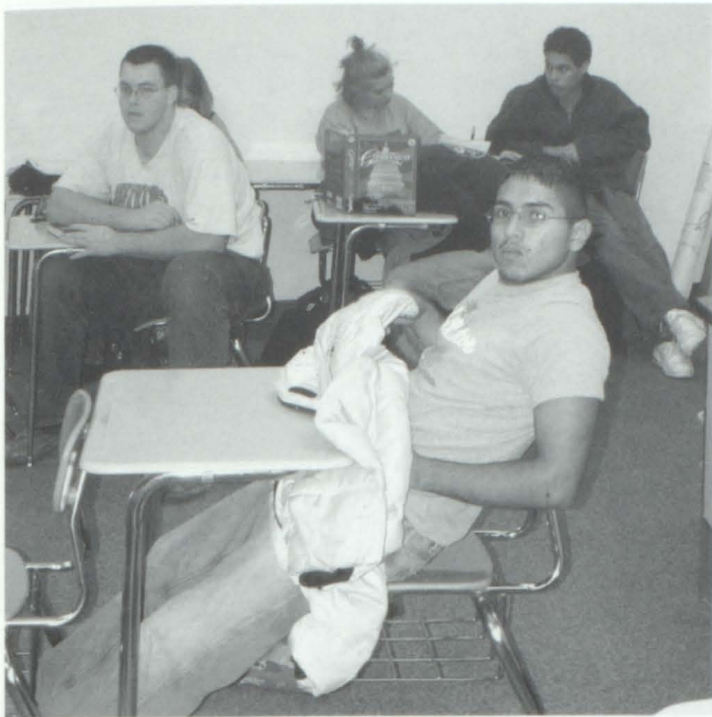
Danielle Parrent, Blake Carriere, Crystal Petty, and Nathan Bracey pay close attention to Coach Ennis and Mrs. Hann as they tell the students the lesson for the day.

Jordan Templin and Richard Jenkins work on a TAKS practice workbook, so, by time the TAKS comes around, they will be more prepared for the testing process.

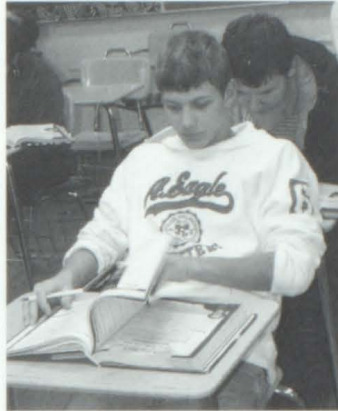


The Beautiful Maegan Edwards listens very closely to what The Almighty English Teacher, Mrs. Wallace, has to say and makes note of every word.



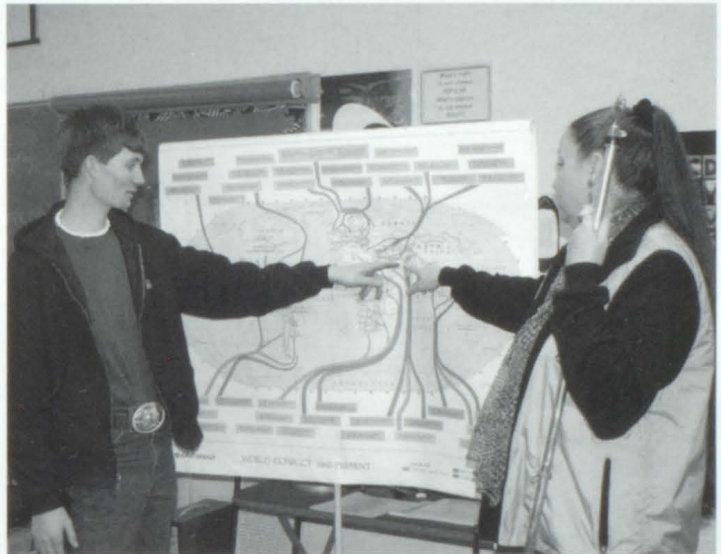
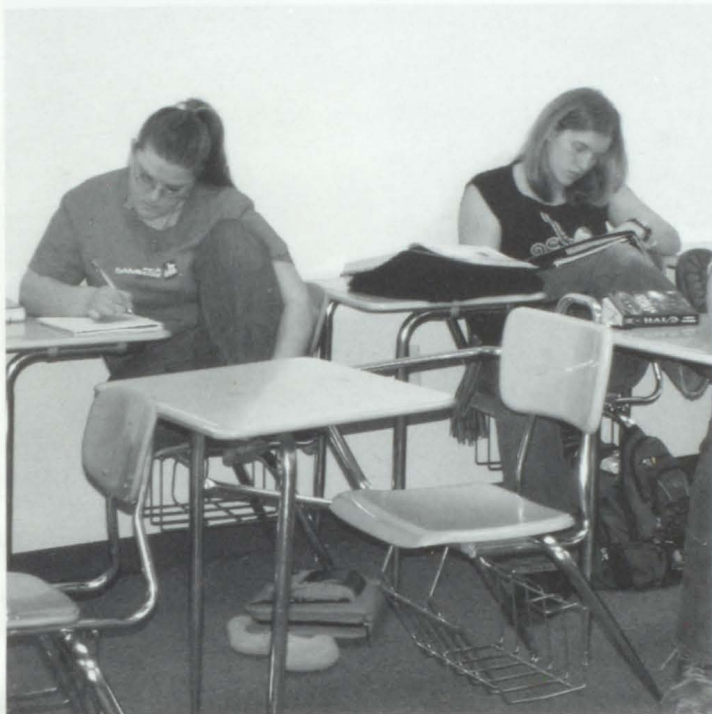


Photographer Tom Rose catches Junior Aguilar chillin' in Coach Miller's Government class.

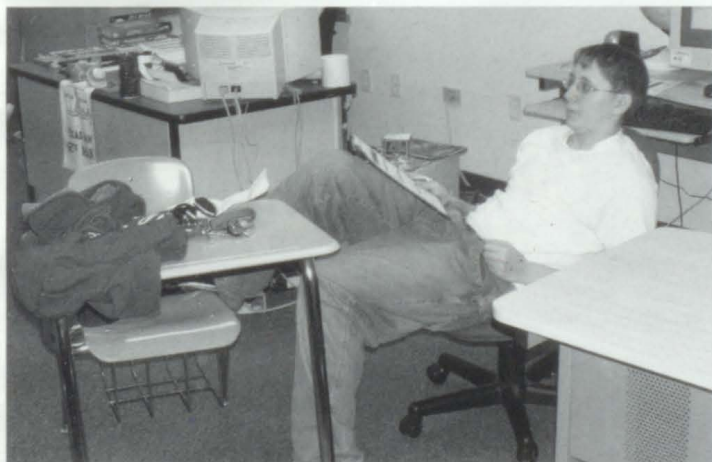


Before Miss Casey hands out one of her quizzes, Ryan Thompson flips through the pages of his U.S History book as a quick resource to study for the quiz.

T.J. Aulds tells Miss Casey that he has discovered the lost city of Atlantis, and tries to point it out on her world map. Miss Casey disagrees with his findings, and claims to have found it a little further to the right.



Heidi Bailey and Kathrine Cross, being the responsible Seniors that they are, work hard to finish their assignments before the bell rings.



Randy Stewart demonstrates how to multi-task in class by laying back and relaxing while giving full attention to the teacher.



Ashley McCord and Danielle Parr pour over geometry notes. An appropriate backdrop for their study is the quilt of geometric forms constructed by Mrs. Holt's previous classes.

GEOMETRY



Stormy Pearce and Mr. Parker demonstrate a way to study and measure wavelength. This will help the class visualize an otherwise difficult concept.

CHEMISTRY



After hours and hours of hard work and final touch-ups, the physics class launches their rockets. They still have to retrieve them, and that, in itself, can be a challenge.

Lauren Stewart and Kevin McConnell prepare for the upcoming TAKS test by working on difficult problems in Mrs. Holt's class.

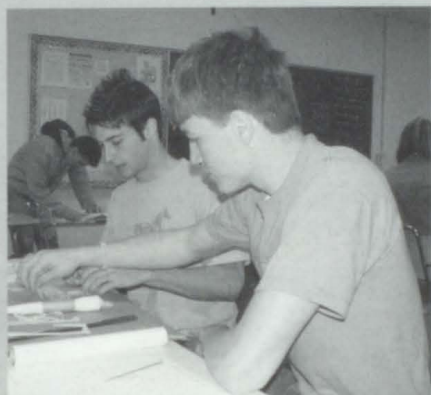
Tabitha Feagins puts some final touches on her rocket before she paints it. After painting, comes the most fun part: launching it.



MATH & SCIENCE



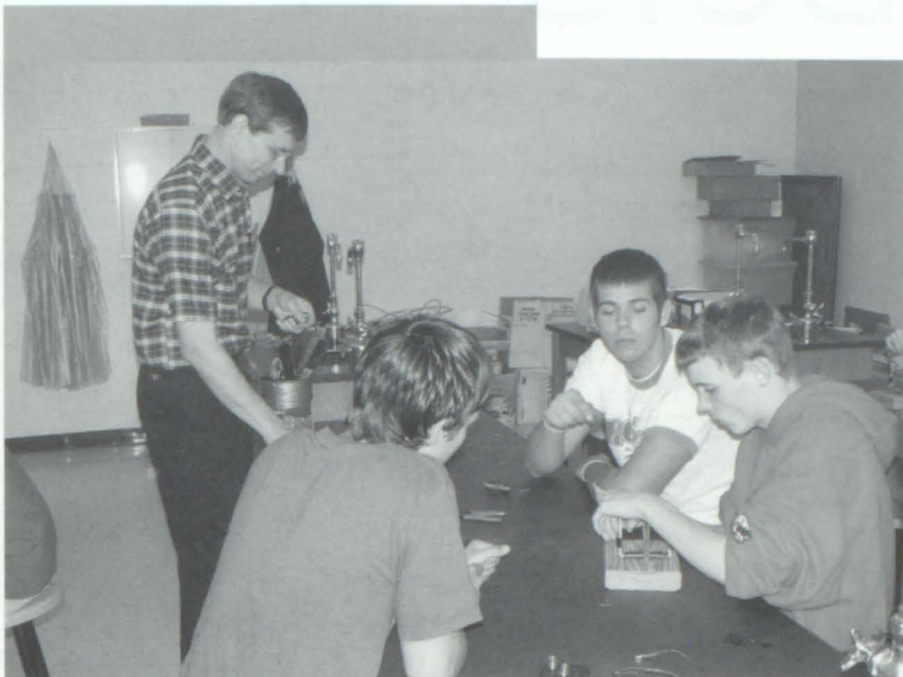
Pre-Calculus is one of the most advanced classes that is offered. The students here are some of the most brilliant minds in the school.



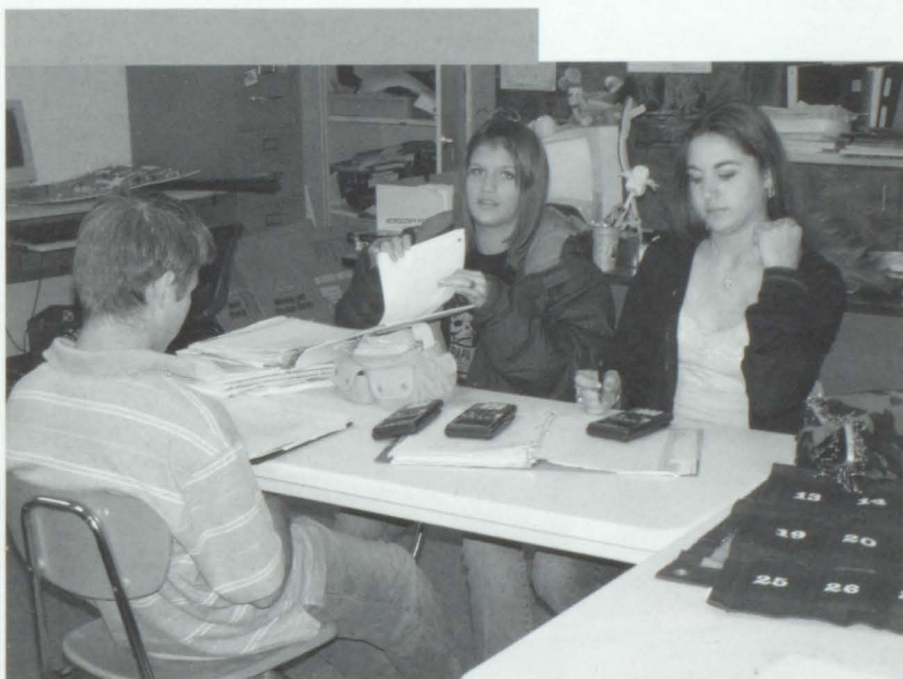
Freddy LeBaron and Bryan Stovall modify their rocket, "The Guardian," in hopes of outperforming their fellow classmates on launch day.



Patrick Jock and Jonathan Allen use pre-cal problems to help prepare for college curriculum.



Mr. Parker teaches his students that precision in measurement and documentation is key to accurate experimentation. Greg Fraiser, Joseph Morrison, and Nathan Bracey practice what Mr. Parker preaches. Science students learn that safety is also important since the class calls for the handling of dangerous chemicals. Class members realize that mistakes can be loud and smokey.



Katy Rogers and Misti Pearce use the calculators to help them with some of the more complex equations in Mrs. Holt's math class. For some, working the calculators is too complex a problem. Mrs. Holt makes it seem easy and fun by offering projects and internet activities that illustrate mathematical principals. Even a mathematically-challenged student can master the subject when Mrs. Holt presents it in a fun and interesting way.

BCIS

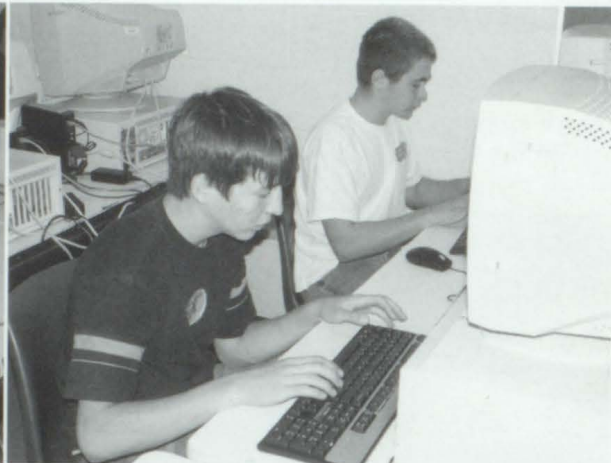
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Master Monk

In the computer lab, we learn that anything could happen, from stories of evil cats in the BCIS II Class, to the common mentioning of tractors from Mr. Monk. The students get to learn everything from desktop publishing to HTML. Without even noticing it the already high computer skills of the students grow, along with their typing speed and efficiency. Relationships grew upon a shared

hatred for outdated computers that seemed to be as old as the students. Later on in the year the dated computers were exchanged for the new WYSE boxes, which bring their own original burden along with a great promise to make the students' computer days much easier. Mr. Monk uses his own experiences with computers, life, and business to provide a backdrop for the fast approaching real world.

BCIS I & II

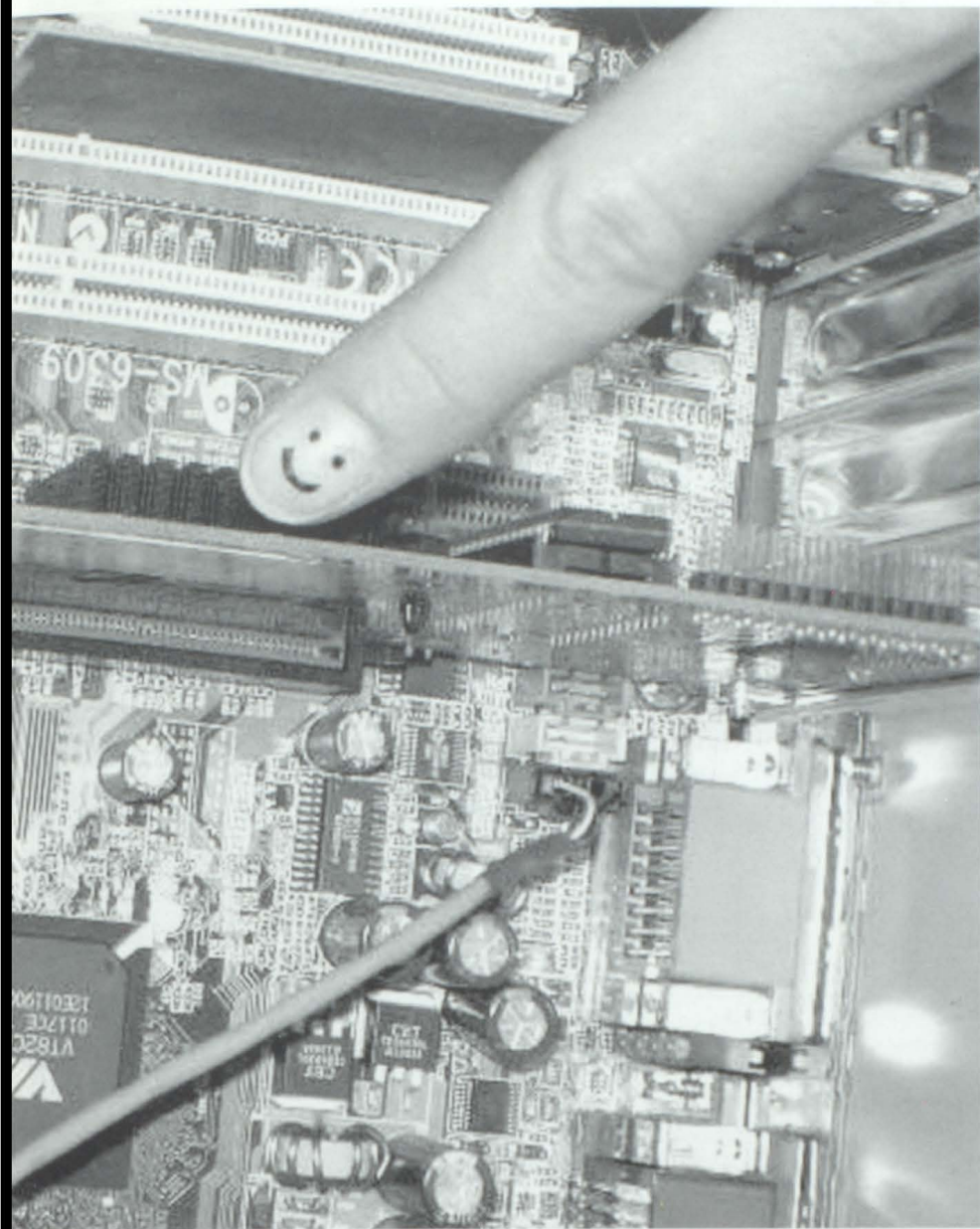


Top Left: Courtney Mason spends her class time during her BCIS II class to look up definitions for the many computer terms she comes in contact with.

Top Right: D.J. McGlaun and Matt Bergman work on improving their typing times and completing their assignments

Bottom Left: Misty Walker, Meagan Abernathy, and Melanie Wheeler, all work hard to complete their desktop publishing assignments in BCIS I.

Bottom Right: Sabrina Spetter leaves her classmates in the dust as she speedily types through her assignment.

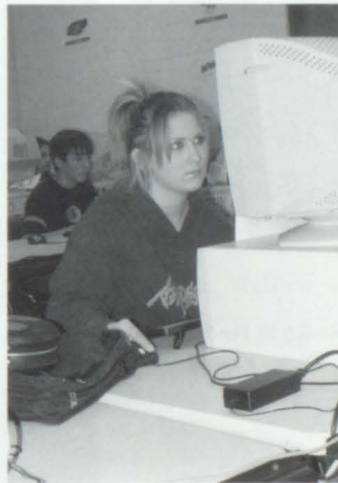


The mischievous Billy Kennedy might look fiendishly excited, worms it's way into the innermost workings of the computer. The finger is just one of Mr. Monk's many hands-on, or in this case, fingers-on teaching techniques. As illustrated by the paper towels and luke warm water. in BCIS class.



Left: One of the newest additions to the scenery in the computer lab is one of the hanging monitors which displays instructions to assignments.

Above: Kirk Beard makes adjustments to his assignment, using his handy mouse.



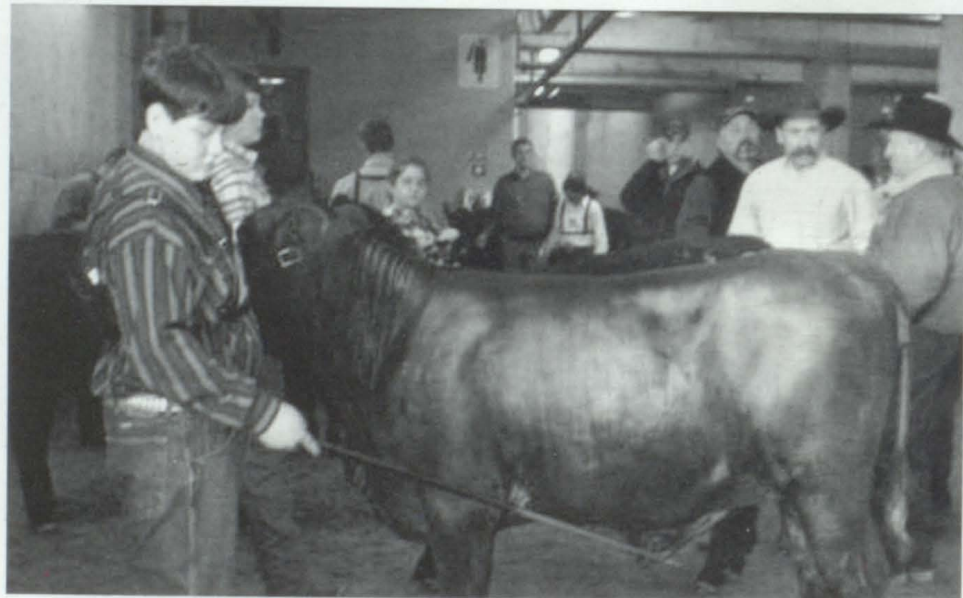
Left: Don't try telling Natalie Huddleston that staring contests do not work against computer screens. She knows better. Stare it down, and let it know who is boss.

Showtime! In the class of Shorthorns, Heather Hirsch's cow won first place at the Fort Worth Livestock Rodeo.



Other FFA members also showed up, like Justin Graham with his Hereford heifer.

The Livestock Show and Rodeo at Fort Worth was a major event for Cross Roads FFA members.



Stewart Jock takes good care of his Santa Gertrudis heifer, which shines with health.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Future Farmers of America has been an important part of student life for decades and continues to be so. Skills acquired in FFA are valuable in everyday agricultural situations. Cross Roads' FFA members take pride in everything they do, which paid off during the Henderson County Livestock Show.

Delena Jock at Livestock show with a Santa Gertrudis heifer.

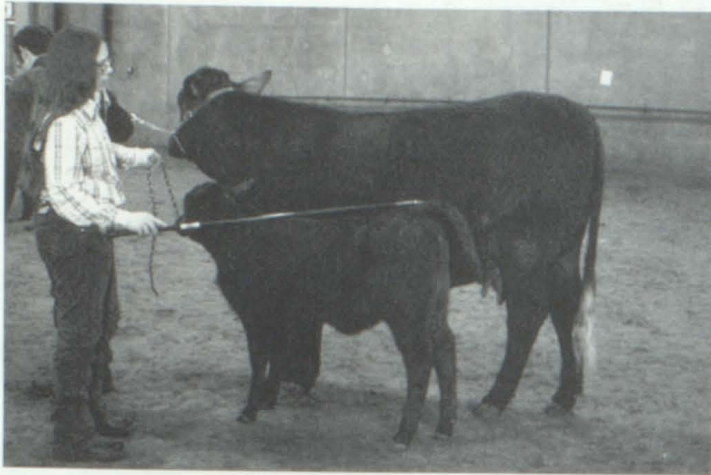


Garret Miller received the award of Grand Champion at the Henderson County Livestock show, along with an Achievement Award Scholarship.



Amanda Wallace with an unusual Brahman heifer.

Deleana Jock
Shows her heifer and calf at the Live Stock Show.



The Agriculture Halloween Party offers a wide range of activities, everything from sitting and staring to bobbing for apples.



Dalton Thomas, Lorin Cross,
and Natalie Dickensen work
together to tackle one of the
daunting tasks of economics.



The papers Mrs. Phillips hands
out are no match for the efforts of
Katherine Cross and Johnathan
Allen.



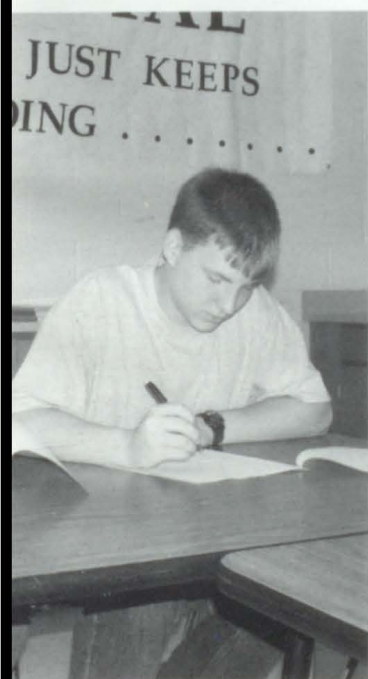


AGRICULTURE

Home Economics

Considering Cross Roads geographic location, it is no surprise that the agriculture class would be important. Many of the students who take agriculture find themselves emersed in much more than fertilizer when they walk into the classroom of Mr. Barnett. The many stories he has to tell and his enriching sense of humor allows students to learn in a much more relaxed atmosphere than other classes. His students study everything from plant identification to animal care and shop work.

Of course home economics has its own very important role in providing for the students. With the guidance of Mrs. Phillips students get to face challenges that will be part of everyday life for them in the future. They learn everything from cooking skills to check balancing. There is no barrier on what these skills may help them do or where they may be carried into the world. The students leave the class aware of a world far different than they had imagined.



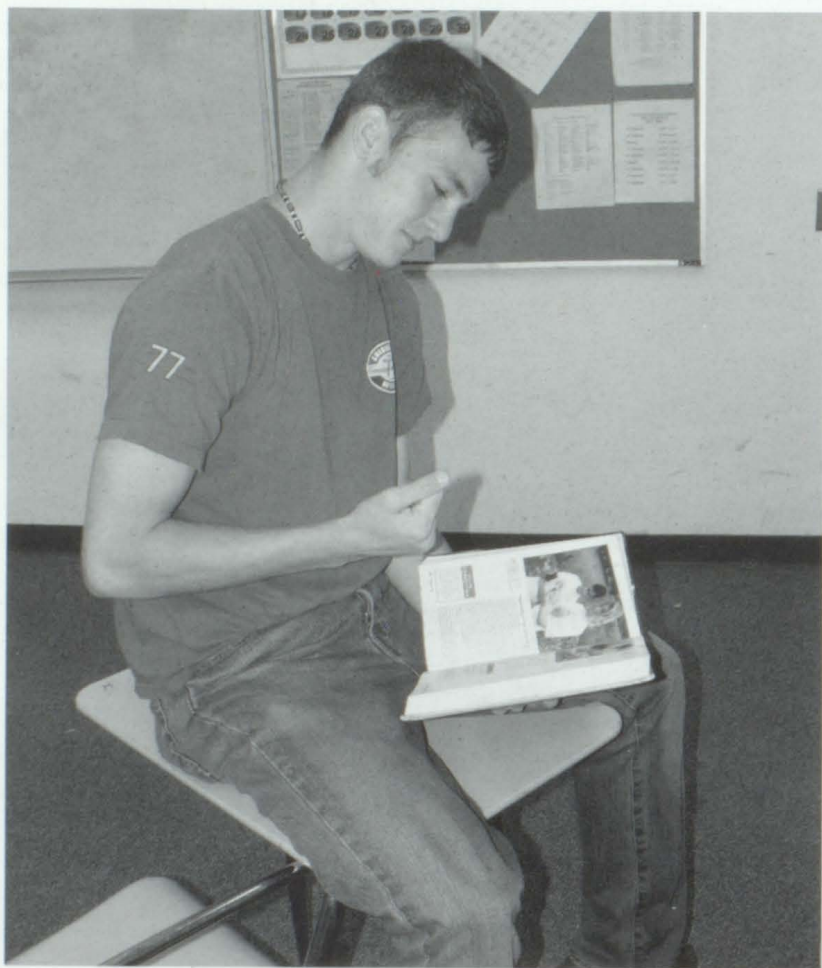
Working Together

Chelsea Daily, Ashley Gardner, Kathi Bradner, and Almi Frisch Something work together in Home Economics to complete one of their many tasks.

She may not have a grass skirt, but the hula is no problem for Lorin Cross.

Speech & Health

Speech is a necessity because it allows a person to master language in a way that allows them to express their emotions and their thoughts. Health addresses concerns for diet and disease.



Toby Edwards knows that in order to excel in Coach Johnson's health class, he's going to have to take his studies seriously.



Junior and Wesley



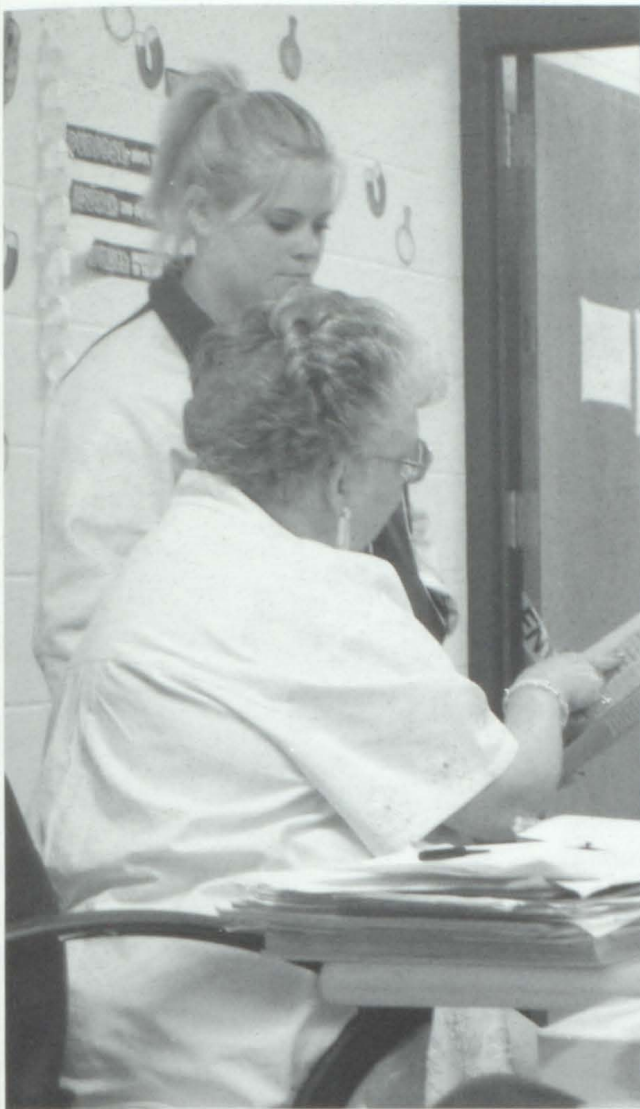
Stormy and Saebra



Gustavo and T.J.



Mrs. Phillips, and class



"It is very important to learn this language because we border our Spanish speaking neighbors-Mexico."

Mrs. Jewell Cotton



Randy ,Courtney



Spanish

Misti and B.J.



Ashley & Meagen



Jamie McKee





Senior Deanna Harmon patiently works on her weaving assignment. Weaving is a tedious process which requires a steady hand and careful planning.

**DEANNA
HARMON**



Saebra Lammons completes her plans for the design of her weaving project. Next, she begins to lay the foundation work.

**SAEBRA
LAMMONS**



Junior Aguilar shows off his innovative new design for contemporary tortilla-holding devices.

Lauren Stewart prepares the lid for her slab construction box. She is careful to measure it precisely, otherwise it will not fit the box correctly.



Jordan Templin displays her penguin sculpture, which won first place in the Henderson County Art Show.



ART



Denise Mol, a foreign exchange student from Belgium, sculpts a birdhouse from scratch in Mrs. Scott's ceramics class.



Ryan Thompson puts the final touches on his legendary "Moose Lodge" which, in the legend, endured a trampling from wild moose during the making of the lodge.



Whitney Houston and Kassity Ivey practice a form of meditation as they concentrate intensely. The girls strive to achieve the beauty of a magical art piece.

3-D DESIGN



Freshman girls Maegen Edwards and Jessica Neill make the most of their talents in Mrs. Scott's Art I class. In this segment, the students work in three dimensions, using clay as their medium. Students are often surprised at their own success. Thanks to Mrs. Scott, almost all the students managed to create objects that they can be proud of. Many of the objects produced in the 3-D design portion of the class are placed on display in the district administration office.

SLAB CONSTRUCTION



Maggie Lewis and Tessie Thomas connect flat rectangles of clay to form exact corners and precise angles in their boxes, which they will later decorate with personalized designs. Each box is unique and represents its creator's personality and taste. The range of design was wide and included Oriental characters and organic objects such as blossoms and leaves. Many of the boxes were so attractive and well made that they became special gifts for friends and family.

BOBCAT BAND

It is said that one must go through hard times in order to grow; if this is so, then the Cross Roads Bobcat Band has grown immensely over this past year. The loss of a treasured band director allowed some of the students to step up and showcase their leadership skills. When a replacement was found, Mr. Woods, the band absolutely flourished. The members came together and put on one of the best spring concerts in the past several years. It would seem as though all the band needed was to be pulled out of its comfort zone in order to begin its climb toward excellence and the elusive Division 1 rating.



The Band performs at the annual marching contest held in Mesquite. Their overall rating was a Division 2.



Katie Elledge and Loren Villagran show off their stylin' shades at the Sandy Lake Band Fun Fest.



Kathrine Cross plays bells from the pit while the rest of the band backs her up on the field.





Eighth grader Kevon Marshall shows no fear as he gets ready for his first big marching contest.

Seniors Kathrine, Jeremy, and Heidi come together one last time at their final marching contest.



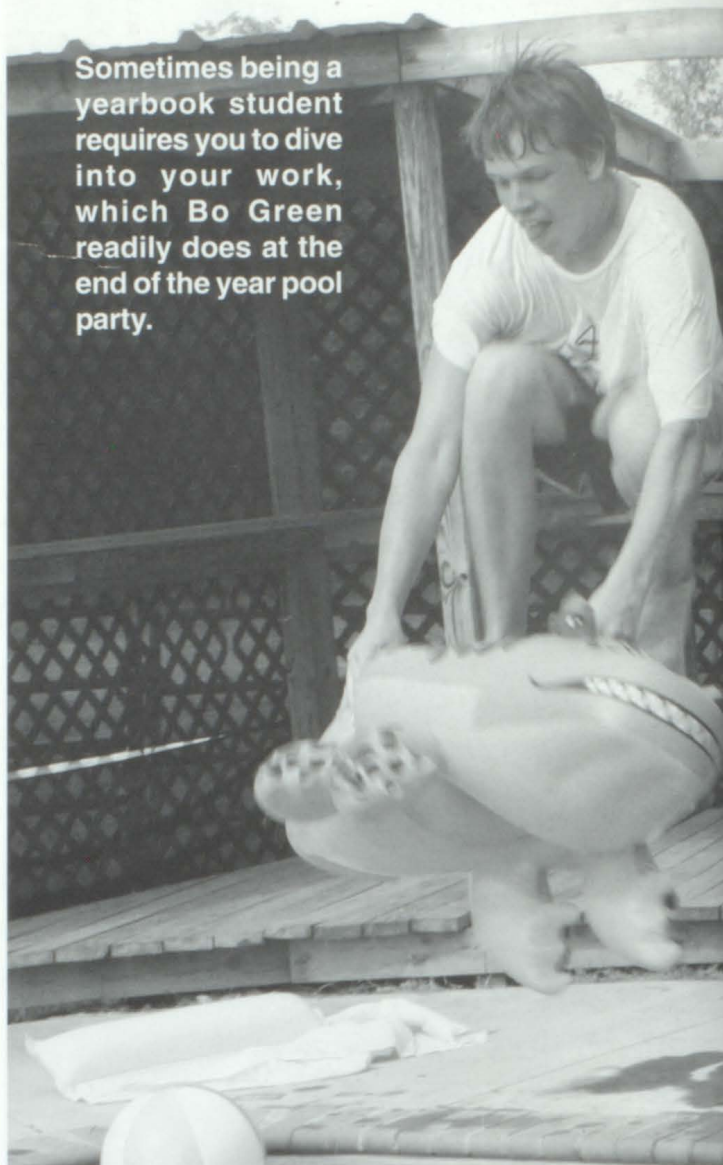
Trey Piper and Justin Hearne play their best for the annual Christmas concert.

Mr. Staton directs the band one last time before the Christmas break.

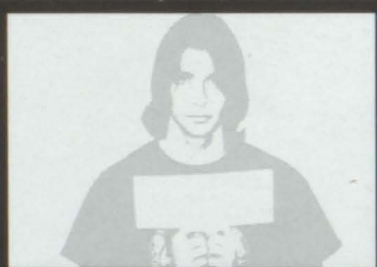
Bo Green chases Alyssa Piper around the pool, trying to vent all the frustration accumulated during the school year.



Cheyanna LeBaron deflects a volleyball skillfully aimed at her head by Tom Rose.



Sometimes being a yearbook student requires you to dive into your work, which Bo Green readily does at the end of the year pool party.



Tom Rose shows off his diving skills as he attempts to leap through the center of this tube.



Cheyanna, Bryan, and Alyssa enjoy themselves in the pool.



Journalism Yearbook

Yearbook and Journalism is an introduction into the chaotic world of modern media. Those who cannot deal with high stress levels and constant pressure to get done with assignments will find themselves on the verge of a mental breakdown as deadlines approach. The class is also a very rewarding experience, all work done in the class goes into the Cross Roads archives and will be seen long after the students who created it have moved on. It's a very gratifying experience to see what they've been working on all year come to fruition when the yearbook finally arrives.



*Bryan Stovall
Supreme Commander*

*Editor
Junior*

"Yearbook was a blast, it's like family, sometimes you love it and others you hate it, but in the end you have memories that you wouldn't trade for the world."



*Denise Mol
Foreign Exchange*

*Newspaper Editor
Senior*

"I'd like to thank everyone who has supported our newspaper this year; it was a great opportunity for me, and I learned a lot from being editor."



Bryan Stovall tries to walk on water, but ultimately doesn't succeed

Mrs. Wallace doesn't have any biological children, but has adopted many little frogs in their place.



"PALs is a great organization;
it's a wonderful way to serve
our district."

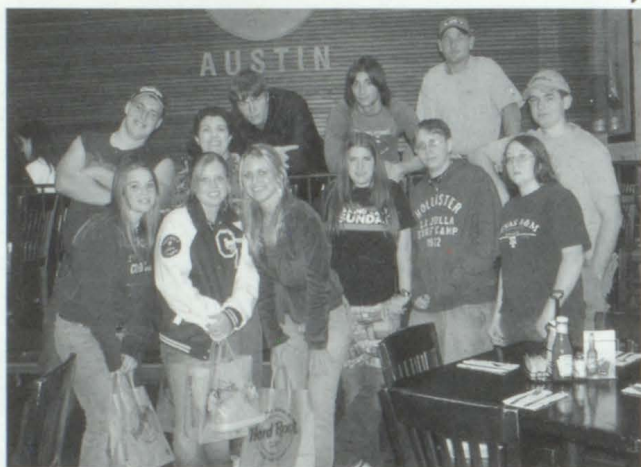
-Mrs. Phillips

*Peer
Assistance &
Leadership*

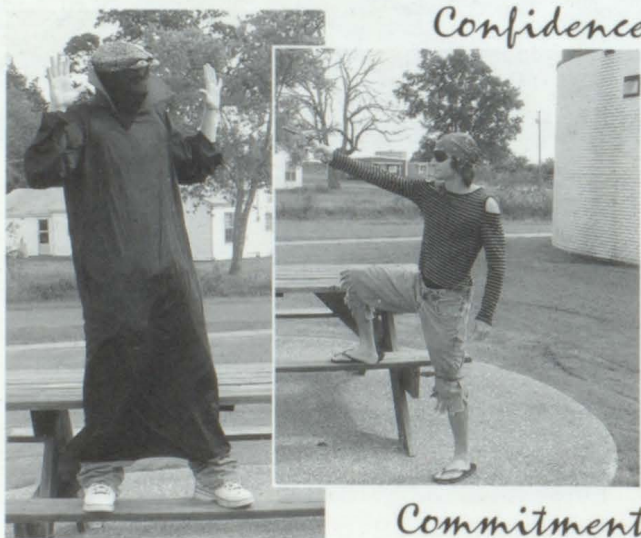
Patience



Unity



Confidence



Commitment

PAL

The Peer Assistance and Leadership program is the most selective class offered in the high school.

Many students each year are put through a grueling interview process, but few make the cut. Those chosen have the privilege of influencing the lives of the upcoming generations.



Teamwork



Friendship



Responsibility



Trust



The PALs learn early on that this class isn't about themselves. It's about their peers and the PALees and helping them in any way possible. PAL class isn't all about learning though; everyone knows how to have fun and play when the time is right.



"I enjoyed being Student Council president, it made me feel like I was in charge of the entire High School."

President, Kathrine Cross

Student Council

Vice President



Representatives



Representatives



Committee



Beta

Beta Club is an honorary society whose members are high achievers, leaders and service-minded individuals. Betas strive to live up to their motto "Let us lead by serving others!"



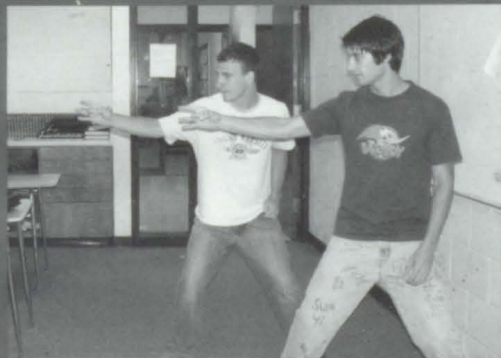
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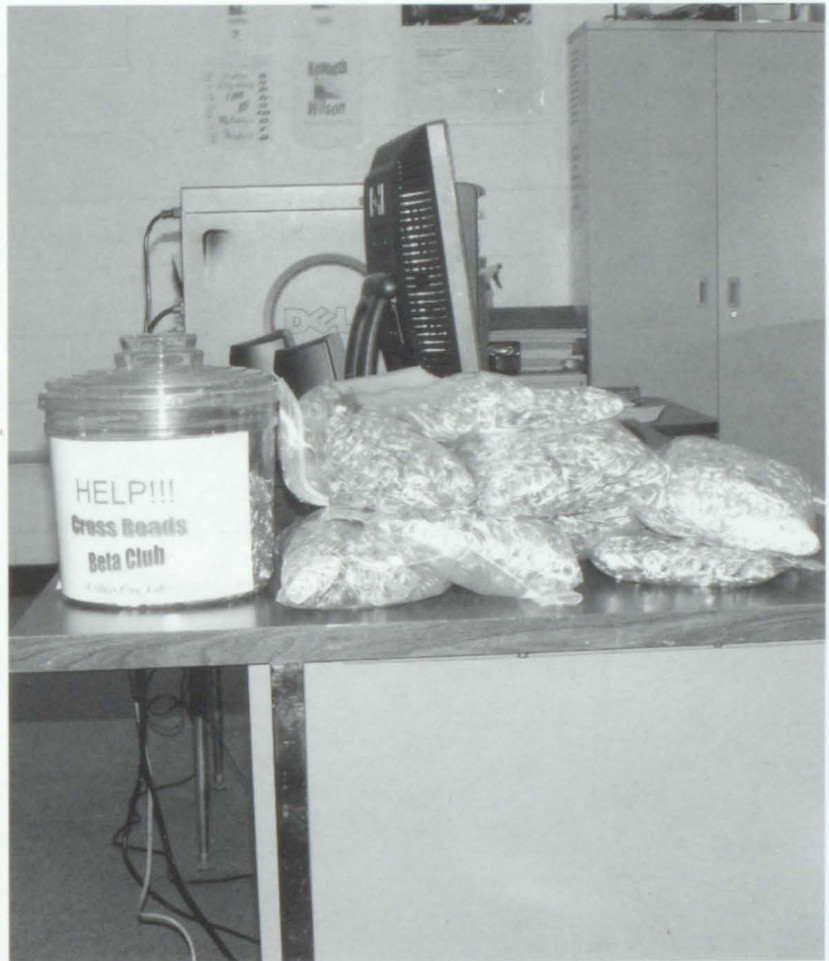
Newcomer's



Cheyanna LeBaron



Tom & Bryan



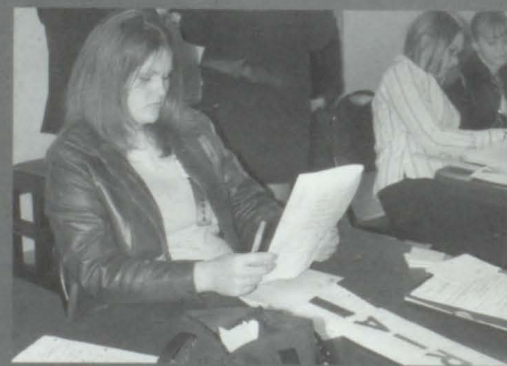
Collecting pop tops for the National Cancer Society was Beta Club's main project this year. Each gallon of pop tops would pay for one treatment of chemo-therapy for a needy patient." I have enjoyed being involved with Beta this year because they are such a fine group of young students." -Kal Monk

Gifted & Talented Model UN

Model United Nations teaches student about foreign diplomacy and the value of good debating skills. Cross Roads walked away with two 1st place trophies, one for best delegate, and one for best delegation.



Success doesn't come without preparation. The Model UN participants spend months preparing for possible arguments and points of debate, making any award received a well earned honor for the recipient.



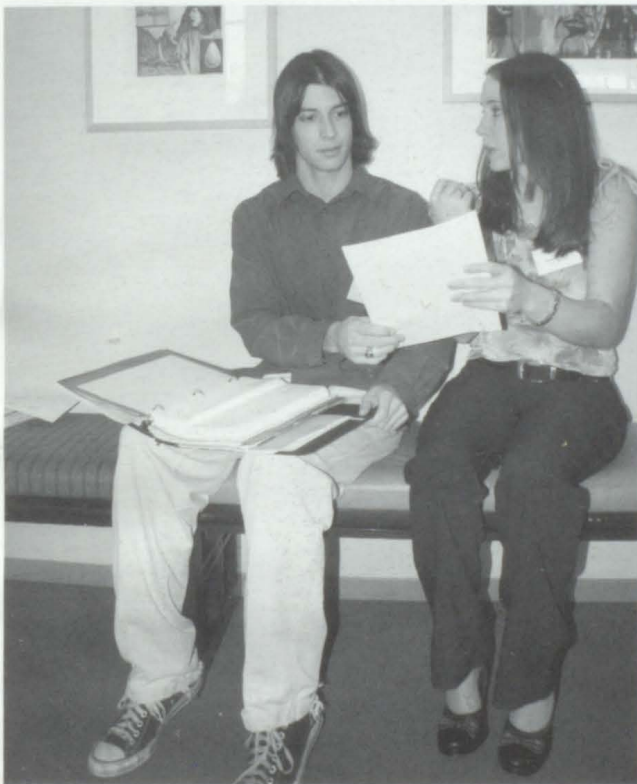


When the Security Council is presented with a world crisis situation, parliamentary procedure is cast aside.

Aggressive Negotiations



France
Algeria
Tuvalu



On the Offensive

Blayne Lookabaugh shakes his defender with a sweet little cross-over move. This gives him the option to penetrate the lane and dish off to a teammate for an open shot, or take it himself.



Floater!!! Joseph Kirkpatrick shoots the floater past the outstretched arms of the defenders. The floater is hard to defend because it is hard for the opponent to judge for how long the ball will be in the air.



Dalton Thomas gets the ball at the high post and drives past his defender into an open lane for an easy two points.

Greg Frazier uses the full length of his body to win the tip. Winning the tip gives the Bobcat the first chance to set the tone of the game.





VARSI/BOYS BASKETBALL

Basketball: a game of skill, speed and dedication. Sometimes, in spite of good intentions and best efforts, the scores do not reflect those efforts and intentions. With eyes focused on next year, goals are set in the locker room that will be realized in the future.

Senior Nathan Paul drives toward the lane to see if he can get some space between him and his defender. All Nathan needs is a little room to be able to get a good shot off.



Cross Roads Bobcats: Nathan Paul, Toby Edwards, Dalton Thomas, Larry Frazier, Greg Frazier, Joseph Kirkpatrick, David McGlaun, Tom Rose, Blayne Lookabaugh

Cross Roads

Bobcats

Elkhart	Loss
Grapeland	Loss
Frankston	Loss
Kerens	Loss
Alto	Win
Malakoff	Loss
Elkhart	Loss
Grapeland	Loss
Frankston	Loss
Kerens	Loss
Alto	Loss
Malakoff	Loss

Seventh Place

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

The Ladycats

This year the Ladycats got hot and stayed hot, especially through the most important part of the season: District. The Ladycats only lost one District game and won eleven in a row. They came within two games of making it to State. They were led by four seniors, Kathrine Cross, Lorin Cross, Amber Hannigan, and Deanna Harmon, but it takes more than four seniors to go as far as they did. Their underclassmen stepped up huge for the Ladycats, starting with point guard Chasity Pryor and guard Megan Tally. This is the farthest any Cross Roads girls' basketball teams has gone since 1993. Congratulations on your awesome season!

Coach Durham gets his ladies pumped up with some last second words of encouragement. Coming out of a timeout is when the team needs to play their best.



Cross Roads

Ladycats

Alto	Loss
Malakoff	Win
Elkhart	Win
Grapeland	Win
Frankston	Win
Kerens	Win
Alto	Win
Malakoff	Win
Elkhart	Win
Grapeland	Win
Frankston	Win
Kerens	Win

District Champions

Area Champions

Regional Qualifier



Cross Roads Ladycats: Coach Gunnels, Amber Hannigan, Megan Tally, Katie Frentress, Lorin Cross, Deanna Harmon, Kathrine Cross, Misti Pearce, Kiery Hannigan, Bo Miller, Chasity Pryor, Coach Durham

Kathrine Cross loses her defender in the offense, and when she gets the ball down low the only thing the opponents can do is watch in awe.



Sizing Up The Defense

Chasity Pryor carefully examines the defense, so she can attack it with the ferocity of a Ladycat, yet be in control enough to slice through it with the precision of a surgeon.



The defense made a huge mistake by leaving sophomore Kierly Hannigan open for a three-pointer. Good ball movement from the Ladycats will free up their excellent perimeter shooters.

Jump up high Kathrine and fly!!! Jumping high is something that Kathrine is extremely good at. Add that talent to her height, and you get to win the tip-off the majority of the time.

Kathrine Cross smashes the ball whenever she gets a chance. In this case, her opponent makes a mistake by making a bad pass and Kathrine takes full advantage.

Amber Craig has to move her feet to get in position to set the ball. Some people don't believe that volleyball is a physically demanding sport, but Amber really has to hustle to get in position.



The Cross Roads Ladycats run into position as their opponents serve is crossing the net. If all the Ladycats get in position they can set up one of their many big hitters for an easy kill.

Chasity Prior passes the ball to her teammate. Passing the ball is one of the most important parts of the game; a good pass will often lead to an easy point.



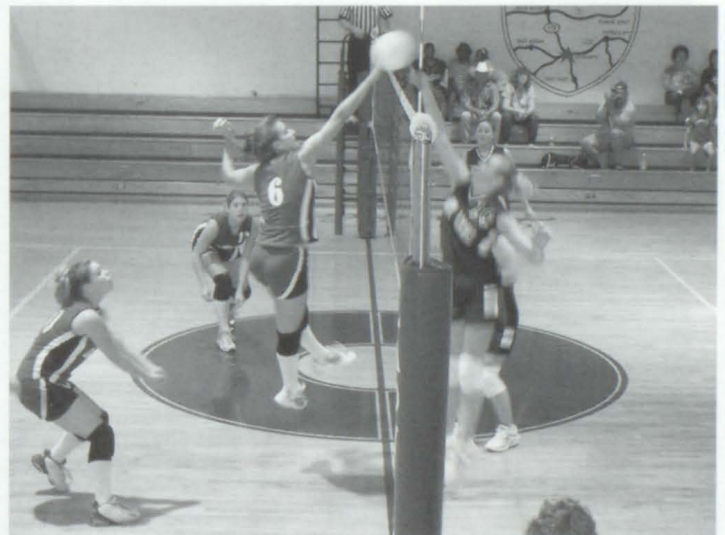
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

This year the Cross Roads Volleyball Team exceeded most peoples' expectations. For the first time since volleyball was introduced into Cross Roads in 2001, the volleyball team went to the playoffs. They didn't just barely make it either; they lost only one game in district play, and were named Co-District Champions. They were led by their seniors: Kathrine Cross, Amber Craig, Erin Kirkpatrick, and Chelsea Hope. Although their first playoff game didn't go as planned, it gave them experience for next year and years to follow.



Back: Coach Gunnels, Tessie Thomas, Kathrine Cross, Holly Siggelow, Erin Kirkpatrick, Chelsea Hope, Lindsey Cross, Coach Durham **Front:** Amber Craig, Megan Tally, Whitney Houston, Chasity Prior, Hannah Campbell, Katie Elledge

Tessie Thomas and the other Cross Roads Ladycats patiently wait for the serve so they can pounce on it and score yet another point.



Amber Craig sets the ball to her teammate Erin Kirkpatrick to get one of her many assists as Erin gets another kill.

Erin Kirkpatrick tips the ball across the net in the perfect position to keep her opponent from reaching it.

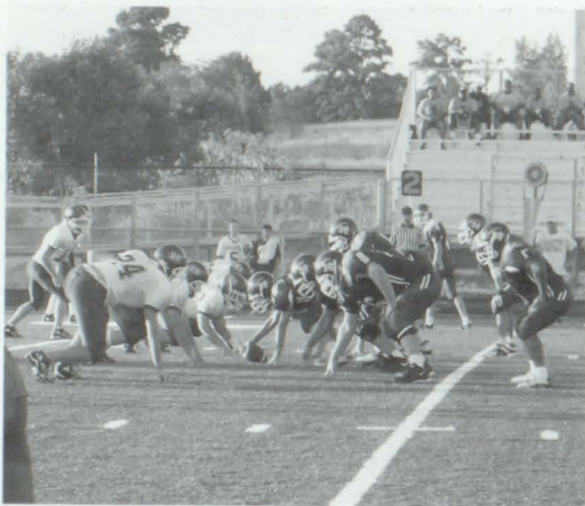
On the Sidelines

Though often overlooked, the coaches and managers are just as much a part of the game as the eleven warriors on the field. They act as the eyes and brain of the team, and without them the game would merely be 22 guys seeing who can hit each other the hardest.



The Bobcats burst through their banner after their pre-game warm up for their season opener in Harleton. At this time, the Bobcats are all business, and a silence ensues after their arrival.

The Bobcats jog across their home field for the first time during their opener against Scurry-Rosser. After three games on the road, it feels good to be back in Bobcat territory.



The Bobcats prepare for the battle that will soon begin. Accurately decribed as "seven seconds of fury," each play is the equivalent of a war, not fought with guns and bullets, but with helmets and shoulder pads.

Weighing in at over 1000 lbs., the Bobcats' offensive line is a force to be reckoned with. Nathan Lozano barrels along like a freight train, not stopping for anything that dares cross paths with him.

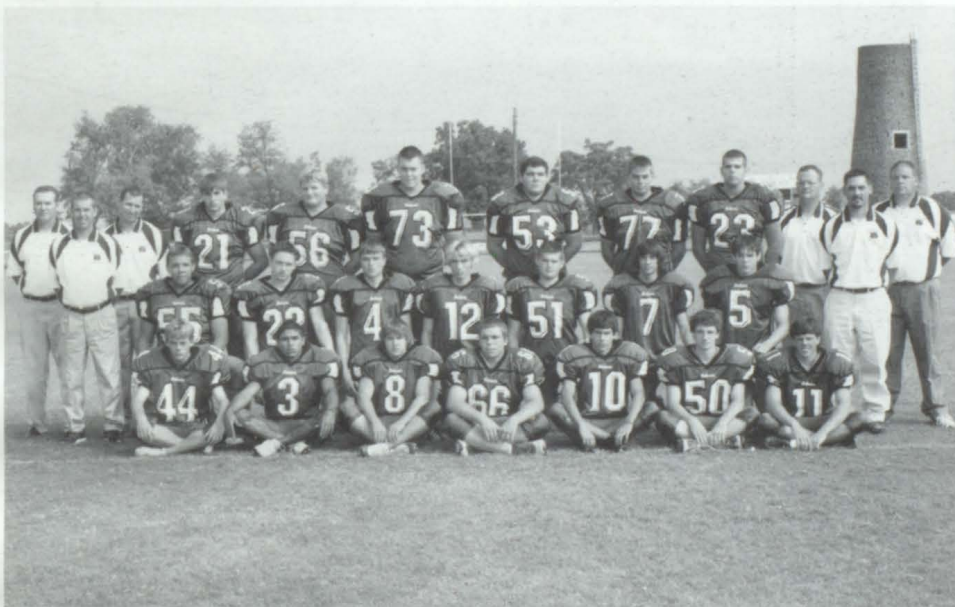


Varsity Football

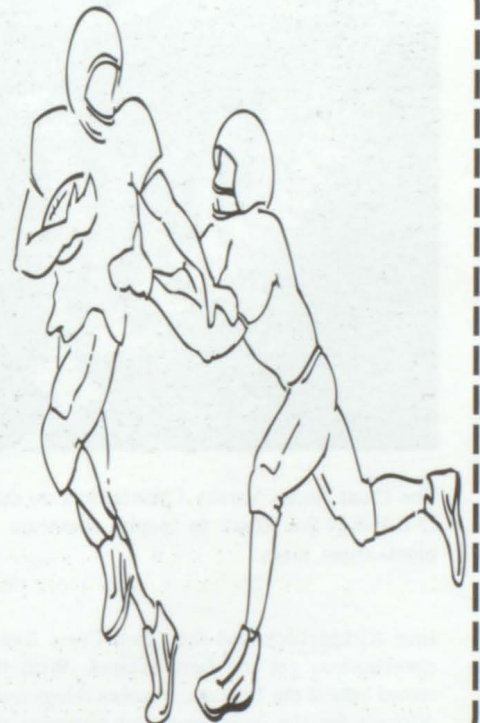
WE is most important.

A rough year for the Bobcats.....

The season proved to be a tough one for the Varsity Bobcats. With the new district that was installed by the UIL, the Bobcats faced far tougher opponents than the ones they've played in the previous two years. There were many close games- some that were decided in the final seconds of playing time- but ultimately, none ended in favor of the Bobcats. Injuries and changes in position contributed to an unstable season, but by the end of the season, the Bobcats learned valuable lessons that will hopefully turn the tide for next year.



Front: Steven Ratliff, Junior Aguilar, Blayne Lookabaugh, Michael Crutchfield, Travis Holt, Tom Rose, Cody Quinn **Middle:** Geoffery Soto, David Johnson, Freddy LeBaron, David McGlaun, Stephan Williams, Bryan Stovall, Dalton Thomas **Back:** Joseph Kirkpatrick, Garret Miller, Rick Hendrix, Nathan Lozano, Jonathan Hendrix, Greg Frazier **Coaches:** Ennis, Miller, Johnson, Stout, Hughes, Massarelli



The cheerleaders perform a routine with the dance team before the big game. These two teams working together are sure to get the crowd working up.

Some people think that the moves just come naturally. These cheerleaders take time out of their day to practice so on Friday night they will be perfect.



The Cross Roads Varsity Cheerleaders do their D-E-F-E-N-S-E chant to inspire the team to block those kicks!

Erin Kirkpatrick and the other Cross Roads cheerleaders get the fans excited. With the crowd behind the Bobcats, it makes things more difficult for the opposition and improves the home field advantage.



CHEERLEADERS



Back: Jordan Templin, Christie Johnson, Erin Kirkpatrick, Kassity Ivey, Tiffany Sneed
Middle: Katie Elledge, Melanie Wheeler, Danielle Richardson
Front: Maggie Lewis, Teresa Turbyfill, Whitney Houston

Many people believe that cheerleaders only support the football team, but the Cross Roads Varsity Cheerleaders support the basketball team as well. Here during halftime they perform a cheer to keep the crowd pumped up.



Maggie Lewis and Danielle Richardson lead future Bobcat Cheerleaders in their first public appearance.



Go Cats! Go Cats! Go Cats! Go! Fight Cats! Fight Cats! Fight! The Cross Roads Cheer Squad works the crowd into a frenzy of team support. Hours of practice and athletic skill are prerequisites for membership in the elite squad, along with a major case of school spirit.

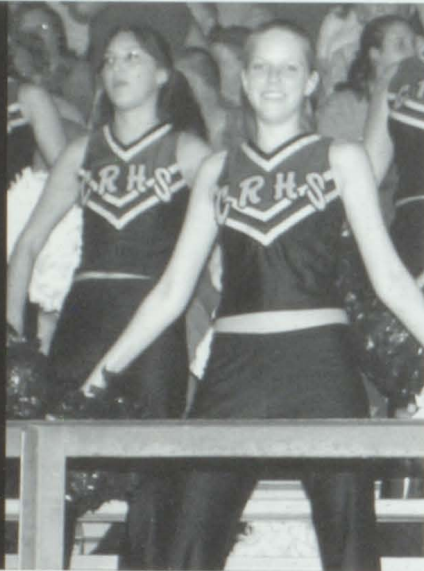


At the end of the game, no matter what the outcome, the Bobcat football team and the cheerleaders line up to thank the fans and sing the school song.

DRILL TEAM

This may be the first year for the drill team, but what a great way to kick it off!

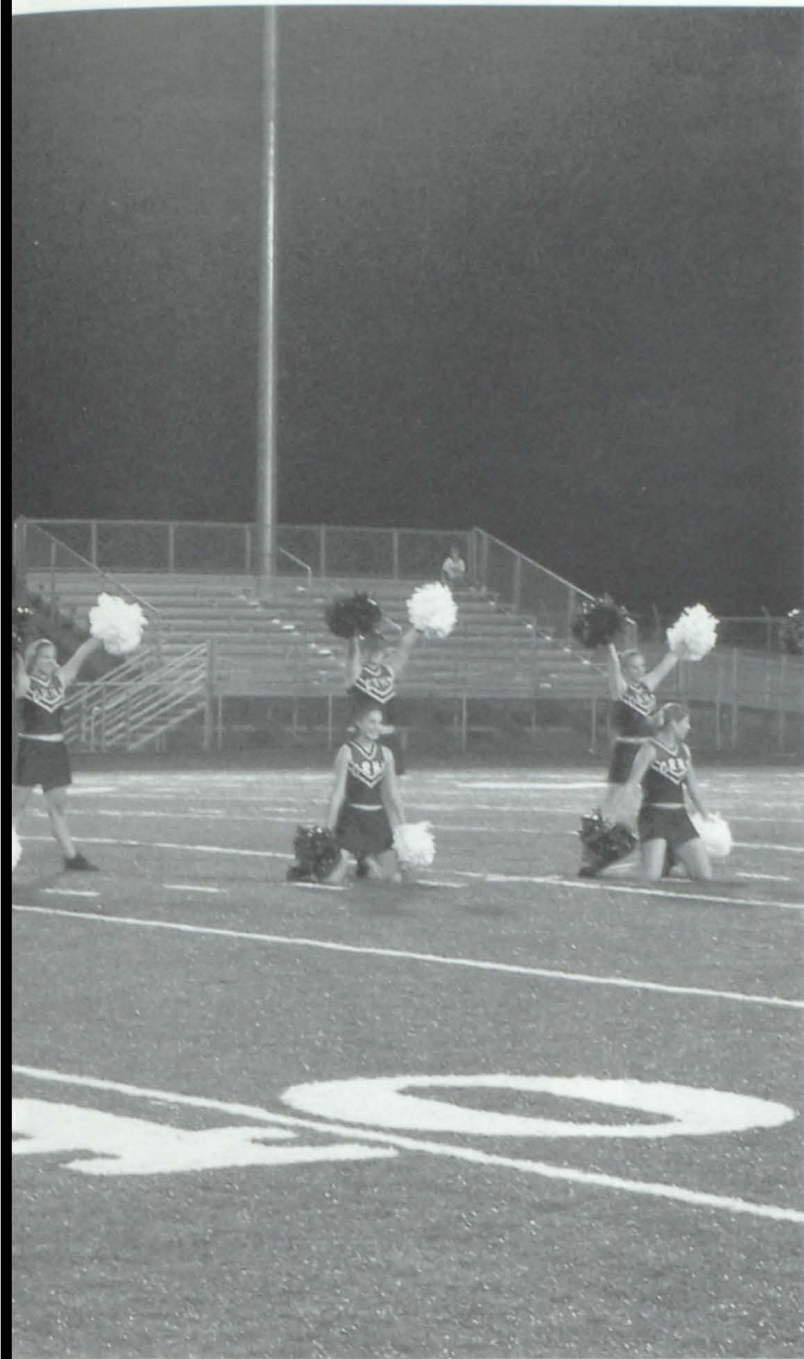
Vanessa and Pura, as well the other drill team members liven up the bleachers on Friday nights.



Back row: Natalie Dickenson, Nikki Cochran, Marissa Penny, Ashley Humphries, Tabitha Feagins, Holli Humphries, Pura Weldon

Front row: Katy Rogers, Courtney Tophinke, Vanessa Rodriguez, Chelsea Hope, Loren Villagran, Meagan Abernathy





The drill team performs their routine with precision during the Friday night halftime festivities.



Top Picture: Vanessa and Tabitha keep spirits high as they cheer for the team, while encouraging other loyal fans to do the same.

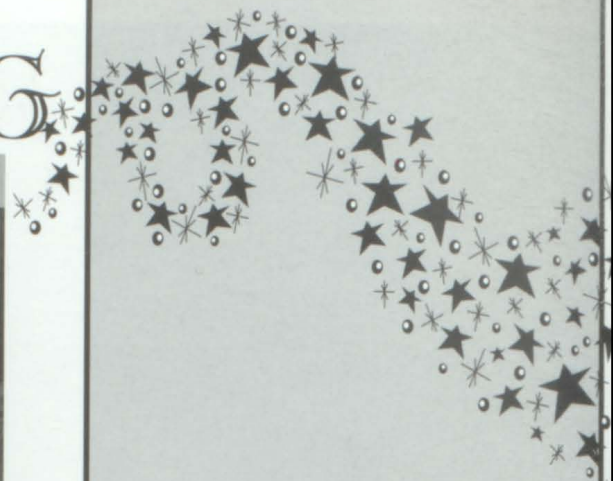
Bottom Picture: The drill team does not even take the time to sit down in order to keep the crowd and the team pumped for the game.

Chelsea Hope

“Dance camp was so much fun! We went to TCU in Fort Worth. It was fun to stay in a hotel instead of a dorm and, on the last night, we were doing our routine and suddenly a firework show appeared in the sky. It was so awesome!”



HOMECOMING



Tension and excitement run high as the finalists and their escorts parade in front of the crowd. Each girl, exquisitely dressed, can be mistaken for royalty, but only four girls and one boy may be crowned tonight.



What a bevy of beauties! And the nominees are. . . Ashley Love, Katy Rogers, Cheyanna LeBaron, Katie Elledge, Tessie Thomas, and Katie Frentress are the lovely ladies who are nominated for the royal court.



Cheyanna LeBaron is crowned Duchess of the Freshman class.



Tessie Thomas proudly accepts her crown as Princess of the Junior class.



Katy Rogers, the Sophomore class Duchess, beams at Deanna Harmon, Student Council Vice President.

KING & QUEEN



Garret Miller locks arms with his mother as she accompanies him to his coronation.



Tom Rose and his mother, Michelle Shaw, anticipate the results of the night's homecoming court elections.



Junior Aguilar stands proudly with Renee Lookabaugh as he awaits the announcement of Homecoming King.



Nominees for the Homecoming Court all take their respective places on the field. Freshman: Katie Elledge & Cheyanna LeBaron, Juniors: Katie Frentress & Tessie Thomas, Sophmores: Katy Rogers & Ashley Love.



Christie Johnson is escorted to her coronation by her dad (left), where she joins her king, Garret Miller (right). Christie wore an elegant black and white gown and was presented with a colorful bouquet and glistening crown of jewels.



Justin
Juvera

"My job is to get the team playing for the name on the front, not the one on the back. Playing as a team we have a better chance of winning."



Robert
Shellenberger

"One player can be a crucial part of the team, but the team can't succeed with only one player playing."



Trey
Piper

"I believe that basketball not only builds character, but it reveals it with hard work and dedication every day."

Junior Varsity

Buffalo	Loss
Buffalo	Loss
Frost	Loss
LaPoyner	Loss
Teague	Loss
Scurry Rosser	Loss
Frankston	Loss
New Summerfield	Win
Kerens	Loss
Malakoff	Loss
Grapeland	Loss
Alto	Loss
Malakoff	Loss

Left to Right: Justin Juvera, Bryant Logan, Cameron Boyd, Jeff Mayhall, Cody Knight, Bradley Newland, Trey Piper, Robert Shellenberger.



Bradley Newland flies through the air to make the easy two points. Trey Piper has his back and prepares for a possible rebound.



Jeff Mayhall worked to achieve greatness by doing his best every day. Practices can sometimes be long and grueling, and require great dedication.

The team huddles in as Coach Hughes and Coach Enis try to encourage the boys to step up and play their best.



Bryant Logan gracefully jumps to block the shot from the opposing team. Good defense is a key to success,

JV Basketball

We Can Do It!

Our Junior Varsity boy's basketball team is involved in a sport that was designed for off-season physical exercise, but has become a game played everywhere on the planet. Junior High boys learn about teamwork, precision, and the perfection of skills not for personal gain, but for the glory of the team, the school, and the district. They learn what it takes to be part of something bigger than themselves; an idea that will serve them well in their future careers.



JV GIRLS BASKETBALL

Ladycats Rule!

Brook Miller and Heather Hirsch have their eyes on the prize. Snagging rebounds is a skill that the JV must master in short order. These young ladies are in training so that they can join in the long history of Cross Roads basketball greats. They learn to work together as a team, while perfecting their individual skills.

Kathi Brandner and Kim Hayes sprint down the court. Kathi, an exchange student from Austria, had never played the game before joining the Ladycats. She took to the sport immediately and was dubbed "a natural."



Cross Roads Ladycats: Back Row: Lorin Villagran, Amber Baker, Lindsey Cross, Kim Hayes, Kathi Brandner, Heather Hirsch, Brook Miller. **Front Row:** Amber Hamilton, Jordan Durham, Ashley Gardner.

Coach Gunnels brings the team together for a quick huddle so she can offer advice on plays and tactics. Much of the team's success is due to Coach's leadership. A coach must galvanize many different personalities and playing styles to form a cohesive unit. . .a team.



Seeing double?

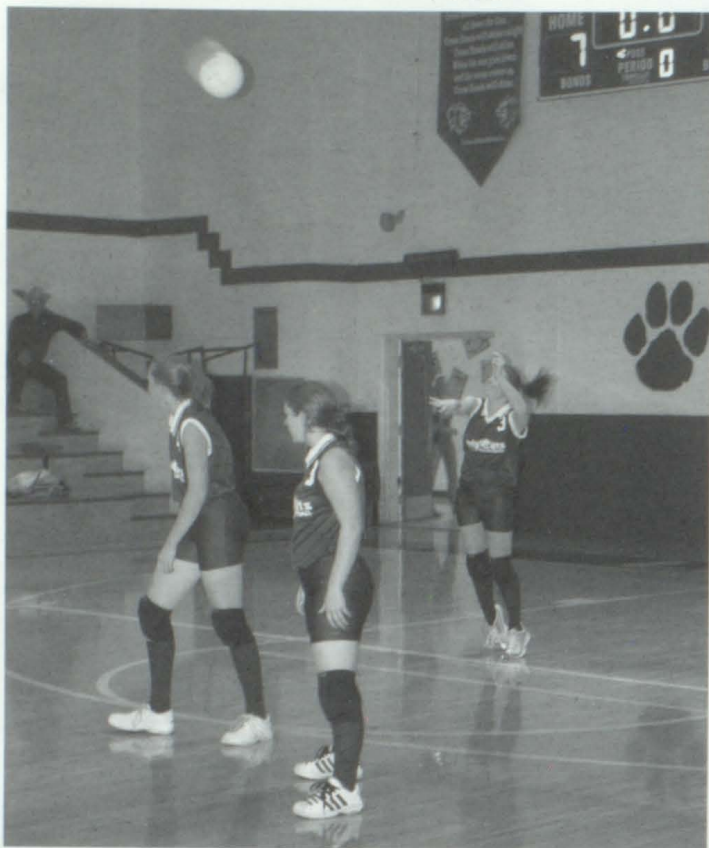
No way! The Miller twins, Bo and Brook may look alike but they each have their own style on the court. Identical in some ways, they present a double threat to any opposing player who gets in their way.



Lindsey Cross shows her intensity in the expression on her face. This is not a timid sport, and everyone's emotions run high. You've got to care a lot to win.

Ashley Gardner shows the grace of a ballerina as she prepares to pass the ball. "I'm open!" says Amber Hamilton.

Teamwork is an important lesson to learn, and the only way to perfect the skill is to practice it. Mrs. Gunnels leads her players in such a way as to encourage their working together as a team.



Kim Hayes and Katie Elledge set up just in case Chasity Pryor's deadly serve is returned. Unlikely. JV V-ball earned a reputation that was both feared and respected by their opponents.

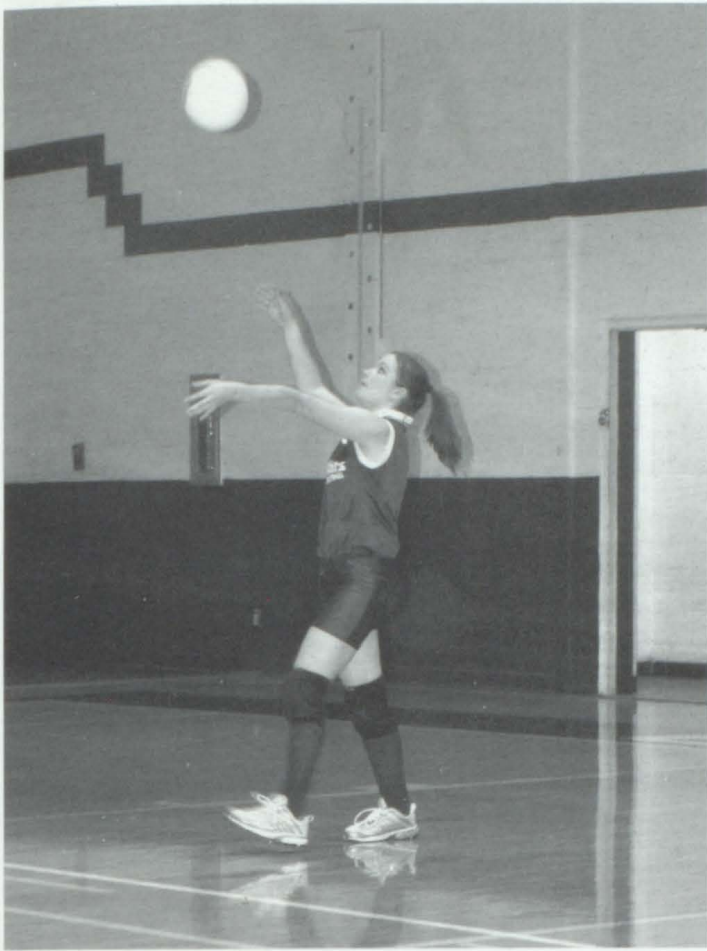


The Miller sisters were tough to beat, especially with teammate Heather Hirsch ready to back them up.

That's why they call them shin "guards." Kim Hayes hits the gym floor hard, sacrificing her knees in order to make a save that helped to win the game.



JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL



Marissa Penny hauls off to serve another dead-on accurate serve. The girls play hard and their hours of practice really show. Some sports allow for superstars and it is possible for a player to shine all on his or her own. Not so in Volleyball. Teammates have to help each other in order to win the game. Teamwork is needed at every turn; it takes two to set up the spikes with the element of surprise that makes them sure-fire. Once in a great while, a team comes along that develops an unspoken communication, and that is the winning team.



Top row: Coach Durham, Marissa Penny, Ashley Gardner, Kathi Brandner, Kim Hayes, Annette Baker, Seleste Baker, Heather Hirsch, Coach Gunnels **Bottom Row:** Jenifer Allen, Bo Miller, Katie Elledge, Brook Miller, Loren Villagran

Junior Varsity Football

Let's Go Bobcats!

JV Bobcats

Cross Roads has been blessed with a group of hard-working athletes who try their hardest every day. The Cross Roads JV is a small team, but they work hard in every game and try hard to achieve greatness. Some of the team members read this quote by George Raveling and thought it sounded a bit like our school: "When I went to Catholic high school in Philadelphia, we just had one coach for football and basketball. He took all of us who turned out and had us run through the forest. The ones that hit the trees were on the football team."

Eddie Rhode, number 23, lives by a quote from Reggie Williams in which he talks about the greatest strengths of a football player: "Speed, strength, and the inability to register pain immediately."



Front Row: Ryan Thompson, Jonathan Kopelow, Bill Kennedy, Justin Graham, Justin Hearne, Marshall Tapley, **Middle:** Matthew Stepp, Blake Roberts, Eddie Rhode, David Walls, Taylor Johnson, Nathan Bracey, Jeff Mayhall, **Bottom Row:** Robert Shellenburger, Bryant Logan, Michael Scott, Trey Piper, Kevin McConnell, Justin Juvera

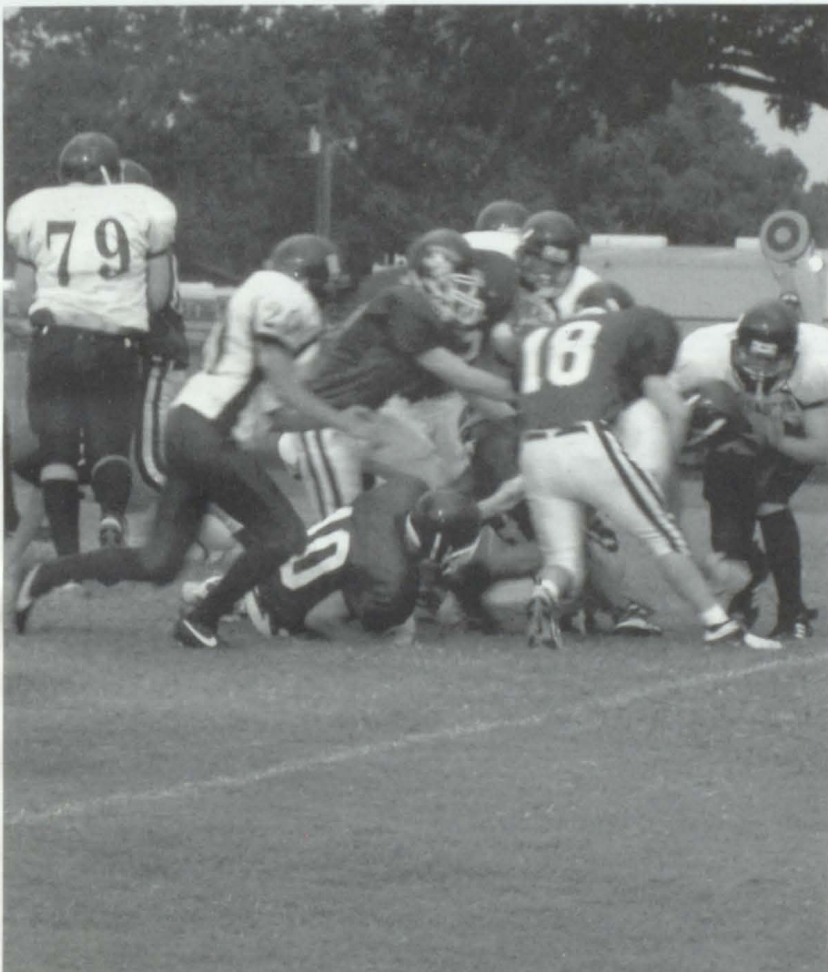
The Junior Varsity play their hearts out as they dominate against the Crusaders; bleeding and fighting on the field is nothing for the JV Bobcats.

Ryan always gives it his all, always his best, and as Vince Lombardi once said, "In great attempts it is glorious even to fail."



Go Bobcats!

Junior Varsity's number 20, Nathan Bracey, is a great inspiration to his team. Bracey works double time and pushes his hardest every day. Unfortunately, Bracey suffered an injury early in the season; Bracey pushed himself to get better and miraculously recovered in two weeks.



Jeff Mayhall, Blake Roberts, and Kevin McConnell demonstrate something best said by Duffy Daughtery: "Football is not a contact sport. Its a collision sport... dancing is a contact sport."

Justin Juvera and Taylor Johnson live by the Doug Plank quote: "Most football players are temperamental. That's 90 percent temper, 10 percent mental."

Freddy LeBaron is always stronger than his opponents in the backstretch, and usually pulls away from them all the way through the finish line.



Perfect technique is the reason why Kathrine Cross advanced all the way to the State Finals.

Toby Edwards sails over the bar with perfect form.



Hannah Cambell, a regional qualifier in the 200 meter dash, blazes around the track.



Almi Frisch, Misti Pearce, Katharina Bradner, Kathrine Cross, Tessie Thomas, Erin Kirkpatrick, Lindsey Cross, Cheyanna LeBaron, Coach Giles, Amber Hammliton, Ashley Gardner, Chassity Pryor, Hannah Cambell, Katie Elledge



TRACK

Both the boys' and the girls' track teams had a very successful season, with multiple participants from both teams advancing to the regional meet. In all, five varsity Bobcats and four varsity Ladycats competed in the regional meet in various running events and field events. Despite small numbers on both teams in the Varsity and Junior Varsity levels, the Bobcat track team was well respected at each meet they competed in, and always brought home medals.



*Katherine Cross
Shot Put / Discus*

*Senior State Meet
Finalist*

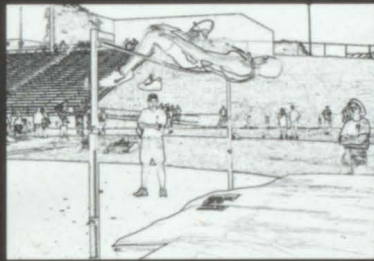
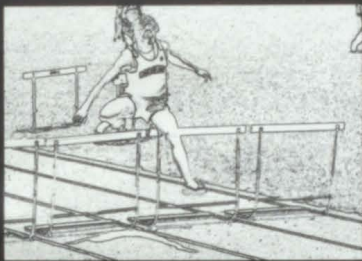
"State was awesome, competing against the seven greatest throwers in the state of Texas, was a very satisfying experience."



*Toby Edwards
High Jump*

*Senior Regional Meet
Finalist*

"It's an awesome feeling to know that college scouts are watching you, especially when you're doing great."



Jeff Mayhall is a major asset to the Junior Varsity Track team.

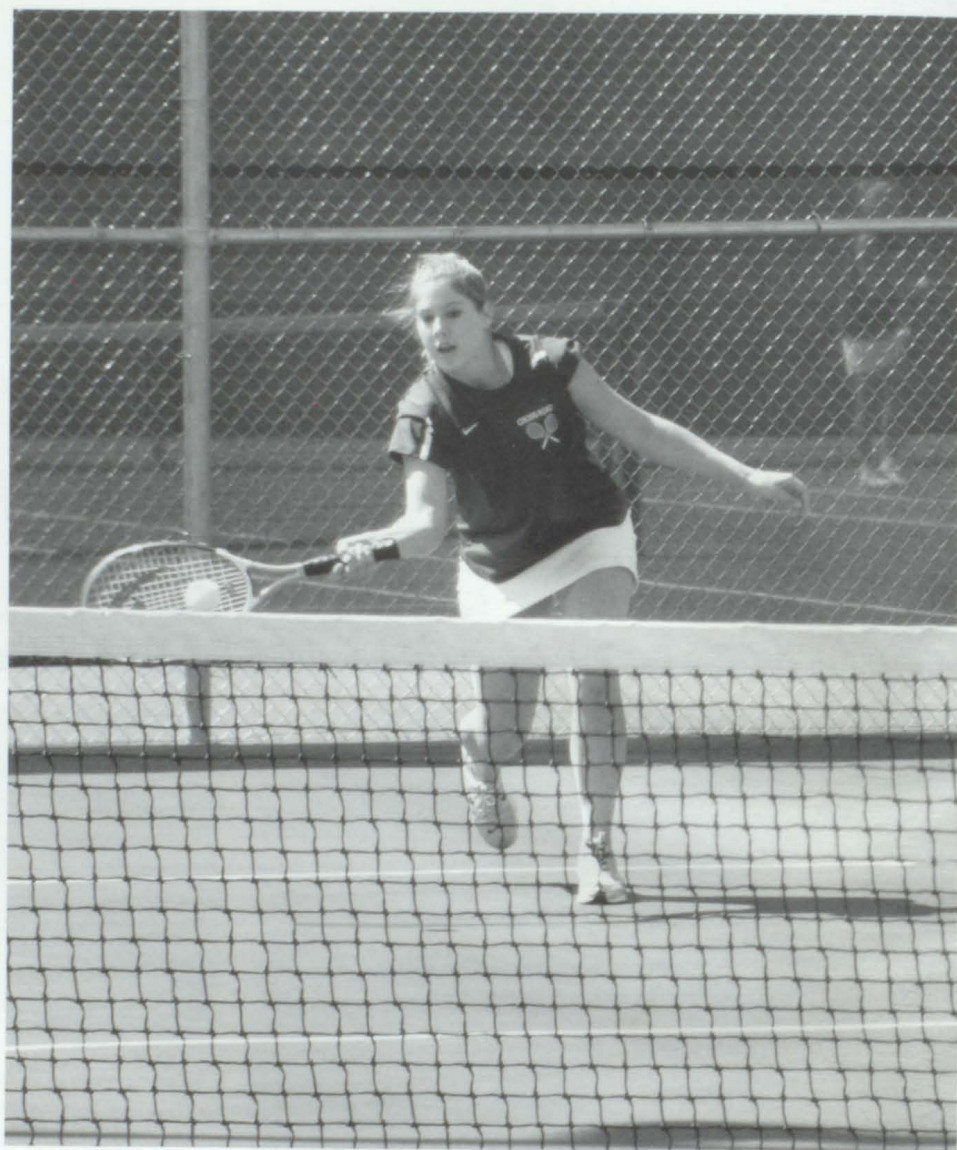
Jonathan Kopelow, Greg Frazier, Rick Hendrix, John Hendrix, David McGlaun, Coach Massorelli, Toby Edwards, Freddy LeBaron, Bryan Stovall, Nathan Bracey, Blayne Lookabaugh, Jeff Mayhall, Justin Juvera

Natalie Huddleston has been putting in long hours of practice, and it shows. Unlike other high school sports, tennis is more like individual combat than a sport. One player facing one player in a battle that might last for hours; and only one may emerge victorious.

Pura Weldon follows the path of the ball just like a huntress leading her shot. How could she miss? Pura is deadly accurate and her opponents fear her; as they should.



Chelsea Hope doesn't hold back an ounce of effort as she leaps and stretches for every ball. When she connects, it is awesome. Take cover.



TENNIS CROSS COUNTRY



Singles: Ashley McCord, Chelsea Hope, and Natalie Huddleston

Courtney Tophinke doesn't let the sun blind her as she lines up to return the volley. Don't worry for a moment, Courtney can handle any negative condition and plays her best no matter what.



Doubles teams: Bo Miller and Jessica Neil, and Pura Weldon and Courtney Tophinke



Left to right: Coach Hughes, Misti Pearce, Loin Cross, Ashley Gardner

CrossRoads

Golf

Bobcats

Team

Small ball. A long walk spoiled by periods of intense frustration. Obsession. Golf is all of these things. The girl's team was certainly in the spotlight this year, advancing all the way to the state competition. Coaches and players alike were ecstatic to learn that they had qualified for the state finals. With teams made up entirely of juniors and sophmores, next year, the sky is the limit.



Top Right. Kassity Ivey adjusts her stance before she swings.

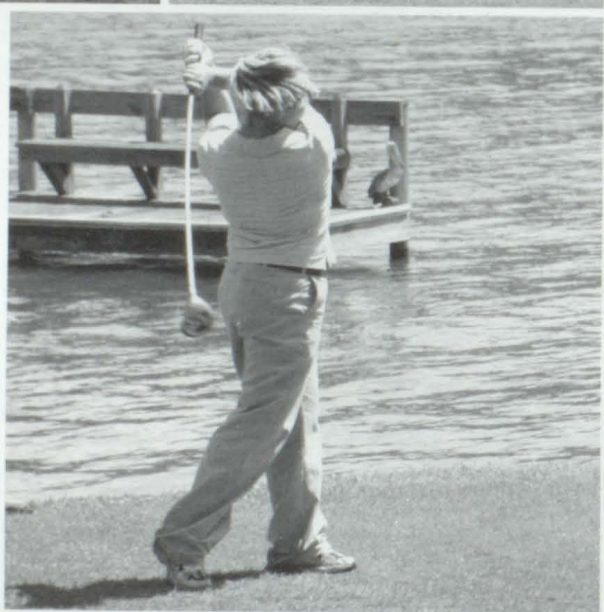
Middle Left. Dawson Goddard hits with perfect posture.

Middle Center. Whitney Houston makes her way through the golf course.

Middle Right. Cody Knight keeps his head down and his eye on the ball.

Bottom Left. Loren Villagran proudly watches her shot fly down the fairway.

Bottom Right. Maggie Lewis takes her time, hoping for a hole in one.





Dawson Goddard



Cody Knight



Kassity Ivey, Katie Frentress, Melody Musick, Loren Villagran
Whitney Houston, Maggie Lewis



Joseph Kirkpatrick rares back for the mighty swing to follow. Heads up in the outfield! Baseball is a game of strict discipline, intense concentration and steely nerve.

SWING!



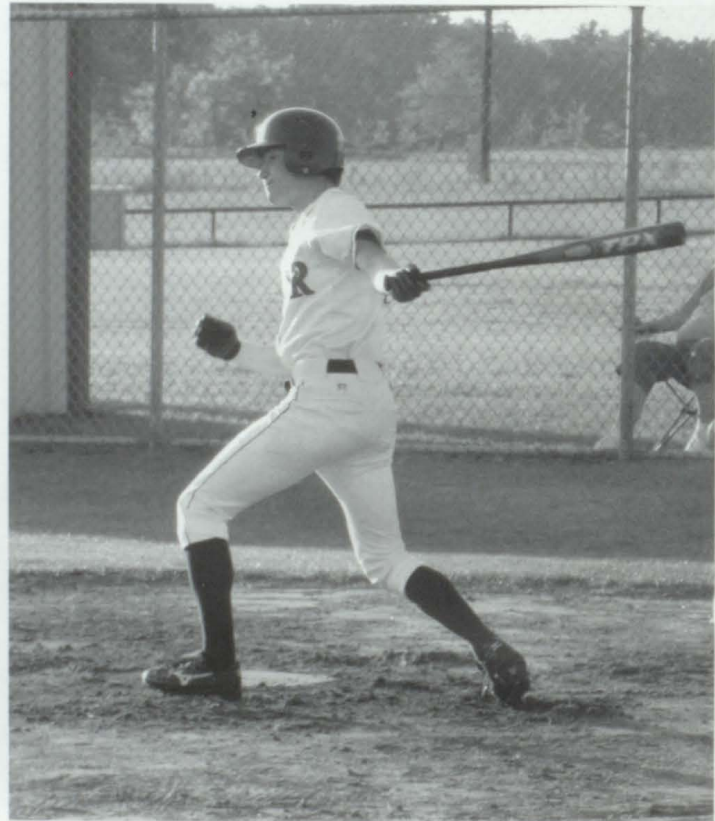
Nate Lozano never takes his eye off the ball. This kind of determination is needed to excel at a demanding and difficult game.

FLY BALL!

Cody Quinn looks like he might be ready to take flight, but he is actually in the middle of his fast-ball wind up. The batter has to be a brave soul to face this fireball.



Freddy LeBaron has just belted a shot into the stratosphere; and he looks darn good while doing it!



VARSITY BASEBALL

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JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL



Blayne Lookabaugh launches one over everyone's head. Caught at the critical moment, Blayne is about to take off like a shot for his trip around the bases.



It takes a brave man to face a speeding missile aimed right at his face. Bryant Logan is the man for the job. As catcher, Bryant has to face these dangers fearlessly.



Geoffrey Soto is just too fast for the unfortunate player running to first.

VARSITY BASEBALL



Top row: Coach Miller, Jonathan Hendrix, Joseph Kirkpatrick, Gustavo Waldo, Geoffery Soto, Lyle Robertson, Coach Hughes *Middle:* Freddy Lebaron, Blayne Lookabaugh, Cody Quinn, Bradley Newland *Bottom:* Bryant Logan, Jeff Mayhall, Justin Juvera

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL



Back row: Coach Miller, Cameron Boyd, Cody Knight, Stephan Williams, Nathan Bracey, Coach Hughes *Front:* DJ McGlaun, Taylor Johnson, Robert Shellenberger, Trey Piper, Andrew Rivera

Scores

Varsity	
Opponent	Score
Alto	0-3
Malakoff	2-8
Elkhart	0-1
Grapeland	12-2
Frankston	15-0
Kerens	4-6
Alto	2-4
Malakoff	2-3
Elkhart	6-2
Grapeland	7-8

District 4-7

Junior Varsity	
Opponent	Score
Malakoff	Loss
Elkhart	Loss
Malakoff	Loss
Elkhart	Loss
District	0-4

"Don't play softball because you have a goal to get a scholarship for college, make sure your goal is to be the best you can be and see how far it takes you: you have to love the sport."

-Dot Richardson



Varsity: Top Row: Meagan Talley, Whitney Houston, Chasity Pryor, Hannah Campbell, Katie Frentress, Katie Elledge, Tessie Thomas **Bottom(Seniors):** Deanna Harmon, Amber Craig, Chelsey Hope, and Kathrine Cross



Junior Varsity: Top Row: Loren Villagran, Cheyanna LeBaron, Melanie Wheeler, Almi Frisch, Misti Pierce **Bottom:** Jenifer Allen, Brook Miller, Bo Miller, Ashley Gardner



Cheyanna LeBaron positions herself to block the oncoming ball.



Bo Miller gracefully catches the ball and tags the opposing player.

Softball



“A true champion is someone who wants to make a difference, who never gives up, and never, ever, loses site of their dreams for thier future.”

-Dot Richardson



Hannah Campbell assumes a defensive position, ready to react in an instant.

Catching requires quick reflexes, as demonstrated by Tessie Thomas.



Strike!

“Softball may be physical and mental, but without heart, it’s just a hobby.”

Valedictorian:
 Deanna Harmon
 Distinguished Honor Grad
 Presidents Edu. Award
 Beta Club Scholarship
 Presidential Award
 DAR Good Citizen Award
 Principal's Award



Salutatorian:
 Lorin Cross
 President's Edu. Award
 Distinguished Honor Grad
 UT Regent Scholarship
 Go Texan Scholarship



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AWARDS



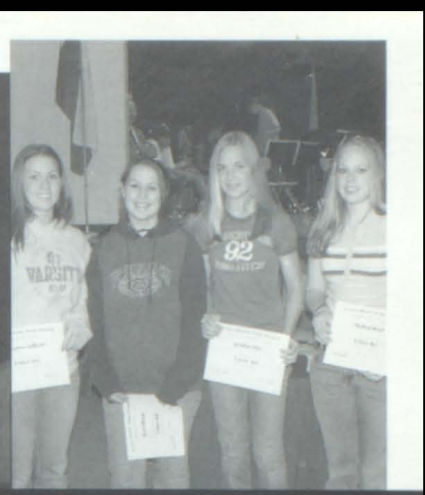
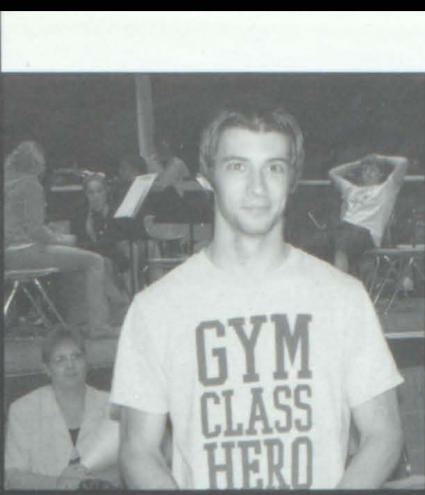
Bo Green and Delena Jock stand together proudly as the recipients of the Student of the Year Award.



Katherine Cross and Tom Rose are all grins as they accept their Mr. and Miss CRHS Award.



Freshman, Sophomores, and Juniors can all receive the Beta Club Certificate for Academic Excellence. The requirement is simply to keep the student grade point average at a 90 or higher for the duration of the school year.



Teacher of the Year

Miss Casey fights back tears of joy when she learns that she has been voted Cross Roads High School's Teacher of the Year.

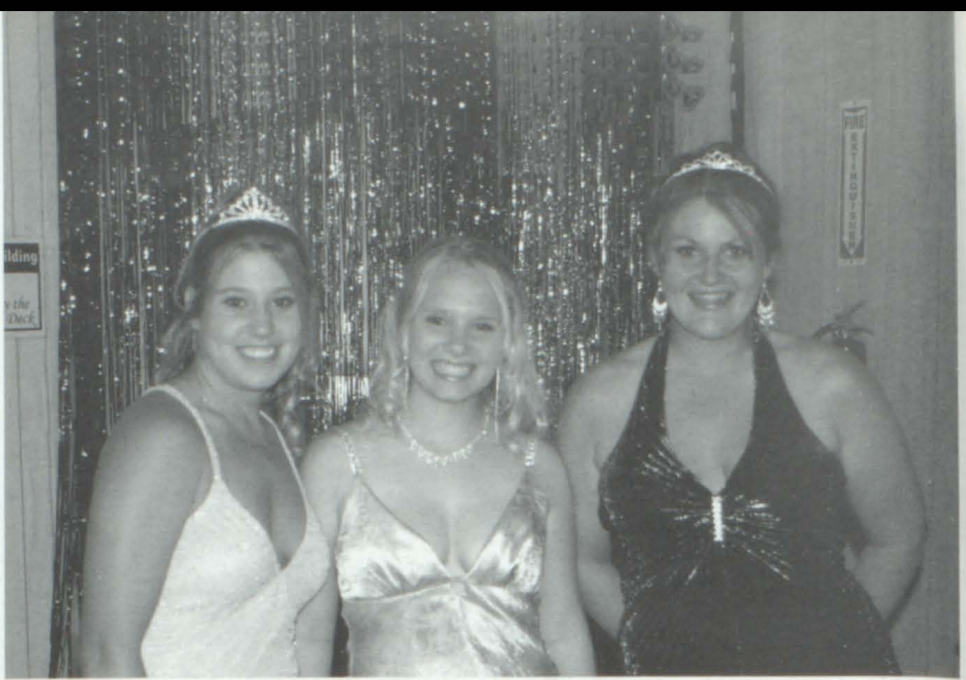


Though having only been in Cross Roads since the spring semester, Mr. Woods, the new band director has worked hard to improve the band's sound and discipline. He takes the time to honor a few select students from each level for their attitude, effort, and dedication.

**Katherine Cross:
Student Council President
National Scholar Athlete Award
Presidents Award for Education
Masonic Lodge Scholarship**



MIDNIGHT





MASQUERADE

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High School Sports Awards



Award Recipients: *Back:* Kathrine Cross, Cody Quinn, Freddy LeBaron, Deanna Harmon, Joseph Kirkpatrick *Front:* Tom Rose, Jeff Mayhall, Katie Elledge, Chasity Pyor, Erin Kirkpatrick, Tessie Thomas



Bobcat, Ladycat Of The Year Award:

Freddy LeBaron
Tessie Thomas

Bobcat, Ladycat Leadership Award:

Tom Rose
Deanna Harmon



Joseph Ferrell 04-05 Award:

Joseph Kirkpatrick
Not Pictured:
Junior Aguilar
Lorin Cross



Student Athlete Award:

Kathrine Cross
Not Pictured:
Rick Hendrix



Bobcat and Ladycat Newcomer of The Year:

Jeffrey Mayhall, Cody Quinn
Chasity Pryor



Ladycat Total Effort Award:

Erin Kirkpatrick

Lady Cat Attitude Award:

Katie Elledge

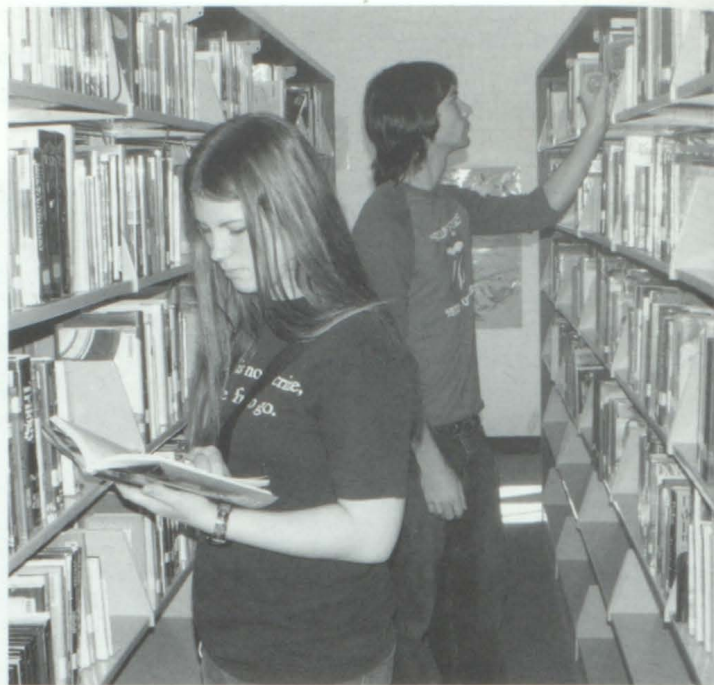
Mr. and Miss Bobcat Award:

Kathrine Cross
Tom Rose

Library, Cafeteria and Maintenance

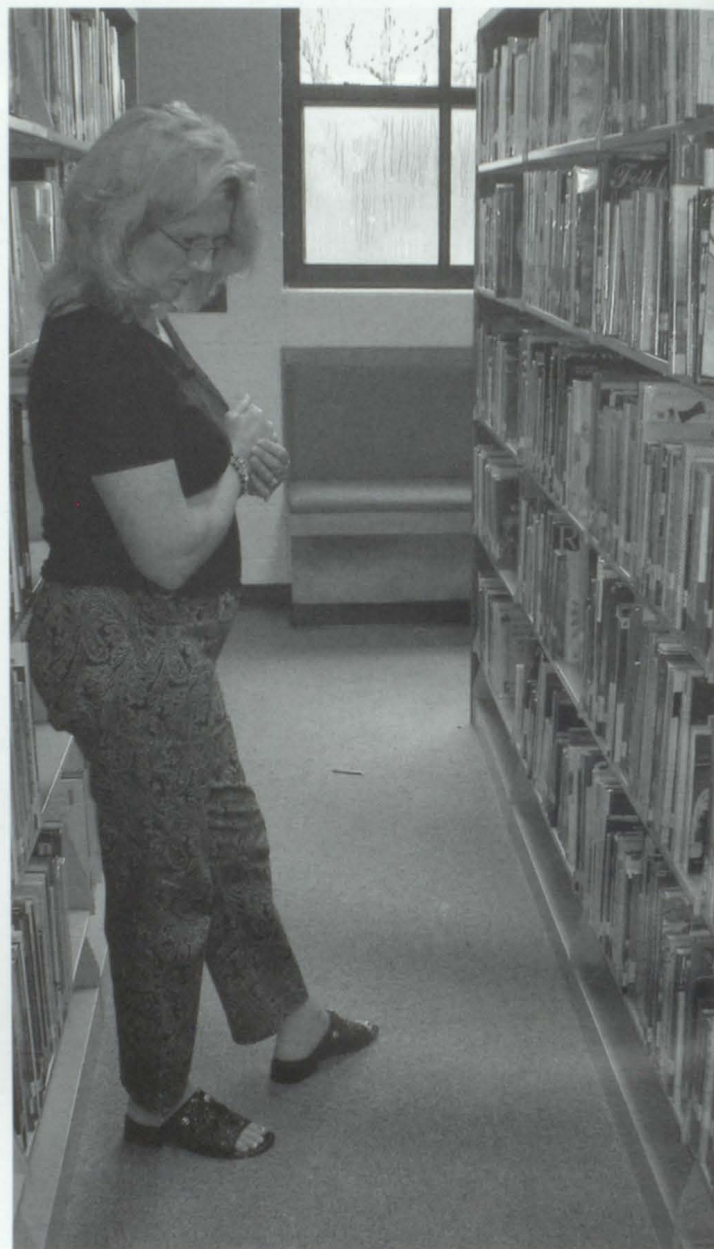
The Library, Cafeteria, and Maintenance provide a backbone for the mainframe that is Cross Roads. Without the dedication and hardwork of the people in these categories our school would lose it's balance. The library provides our students with great novels such as *A Tale of Two Cities*, and *To Kill a Mockingbird*, two stories that are part of the heart of American Literature. In its own way, the cafeteria itself fuels the fire for our minds; after all, "you can't think on an empty stomach." As long as our stomachs are full our minds will grow to be full as well. The maintenance helps keep our feet planted firmly on the freshly mopped floor as we challenge the great wall that is education.

Alyssa Piper and Bryan Stovall look for books that will inspire their creativity in their Yearbook/Journalism Class.



Mrs. Richardson assists Lindsey Cross in her search for a book that will help her with her debate skills in Model U.N.

The school library is not only for students. Mrs. Scott comes to the library to check out a book to teach her art class.





Mr.Harris leans on his trusty Saber, his greatest weapon against the mud and grime that plagues the high school hallways.



Barbara Allen makes change for Misty Pearce at the salad bar. The salad bar offers a selection of healthy choices to hungry students.



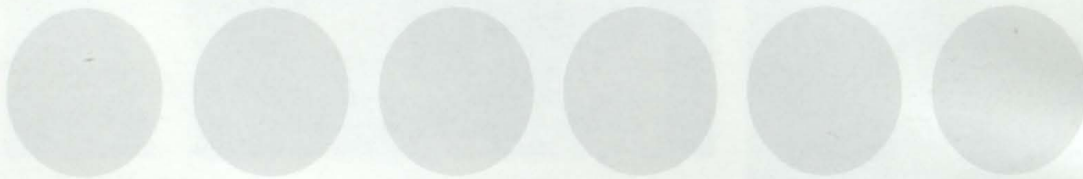
Keeping the lines moving. Mrs. Belinda is there to assure a smooth flow of student traffic, and has memorized the cafeteria number of just about every student in the school.

JUNIOR HIGH



COMPETITION INSPIRES US:

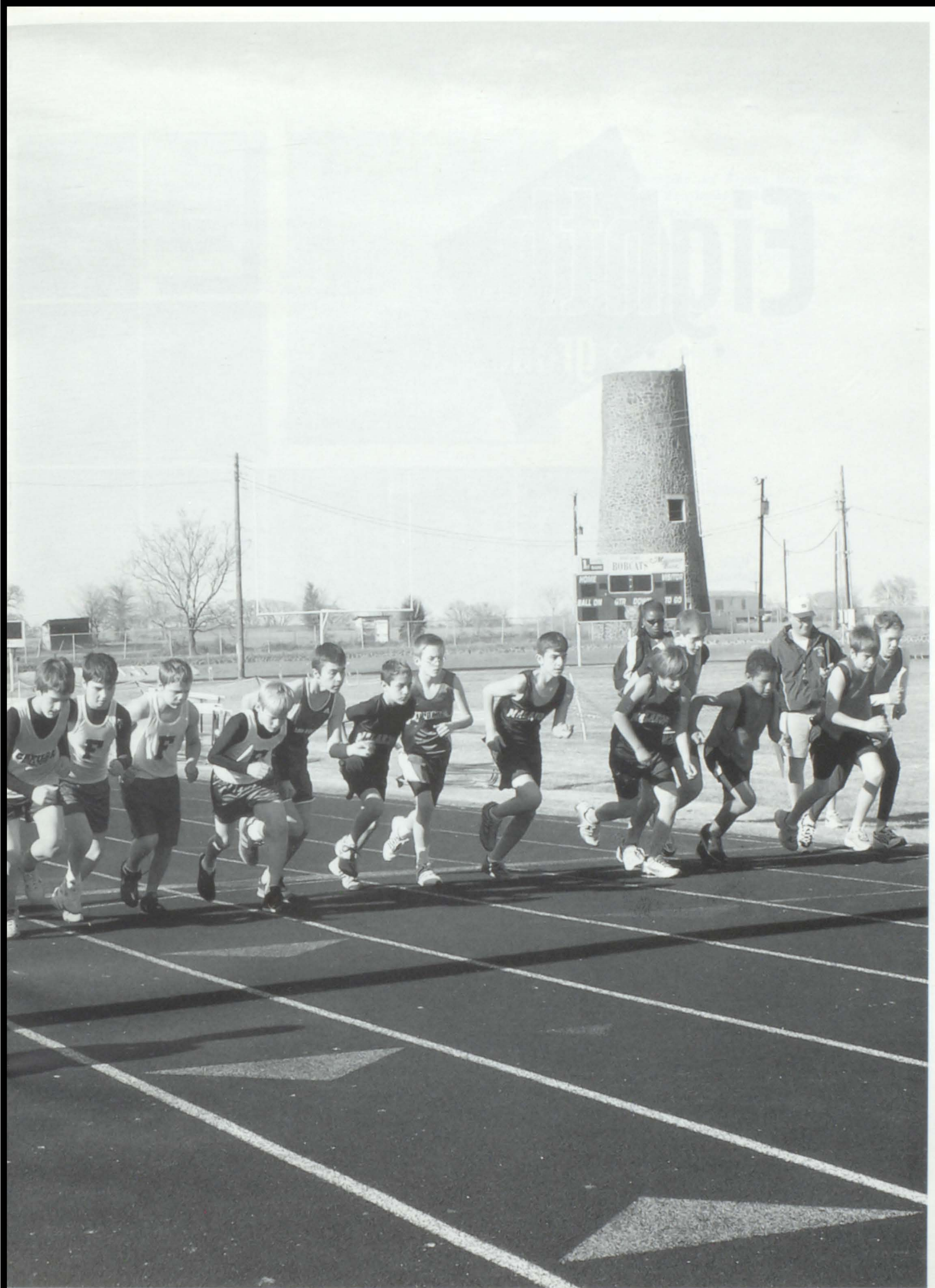
In the shadow of the historic Cross Roads water tower, the Junior High Track Team maintains another Cross Roads tradition: To strive to do one's best in all aspects of life, in the classroom, as well as on the field.



“When the great scorer comes to mark
against your name; He'll write not 'won' or
'lost,' But how you played the game.”

Grantland Rice





Eighth grade

Alexander, James
Arnold, Mackenzi



Atwell, Sarah
Bass, Cody



Berry, Krysten
Blanton, Rodney
Brown, Justin
Bryant, Cien'ca
Buettner, Lathishya



Cain, Marhra
Cantrell, Dustin
Cantrell, Robin
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Cerrillo, Casey

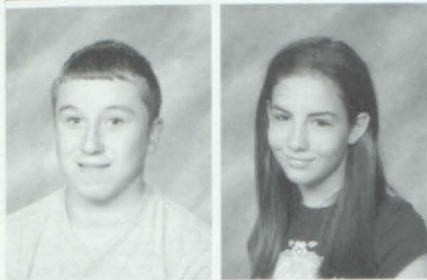


Corley, Cody
Dorsey, Lauren
Garcia, Michael
Giles, Joshua
Hagood, Amber



Hancock, Shelby
Hanson, Joshua
Hearne, Jennifer
Hendrix, Megan
Hope, Jamie





Anna Thompson and Krysten Berry take a break from their books in the gym during the lunch period.

Jock, Stewart
Leopard, Dustin

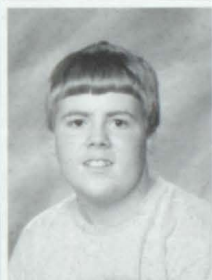
Loden, Gerry
Lozano, Whitney



Marcum, John
Mathiews, Taylor
McCord, Shelby
McGlaun, Kasey
Parks, Brooke



Paroline, Tara
Pearson, Zachary
Rachel, Jerrod
Rodriguez, Manuel
Shelton, Anna



Smith, Jeff
Talley, John
Thompson, Anna
Vandusen, Eric
Vargas, Katie



Waldo, Victor
Wethington, Margie
Wheeler, Michelle
Williams, Valerie

Abernathy, Garrett
 Aguilar, Angel
 Arnold, Cassie
 Atwell, Rebecca
 Bruce, Robert
 Buettner, Kevin



Burkhart, Ronnie
 Carter, Daniel
 Cerrillo, Heriberto
 Cochran, Allen
 Craig, Brandi
 Culp, Heath



Cutting, Andy
 Davis, Lacy
 Delp, Dylan
 Dodd, Kristina
 Dunlop, Chelsea
 Everett, Whitney



Flanagin, Morgan
 Flores, Anna
 Forester, Courtnee
 Graham, Lonnie
 Griffin, Jacob
 Hale, Kara



Hallmark, Zachery
 Hammonds, Michael
 Harris, Bethani
 Harris, Shane
 Hempel, Steven
 Herrera, Kody

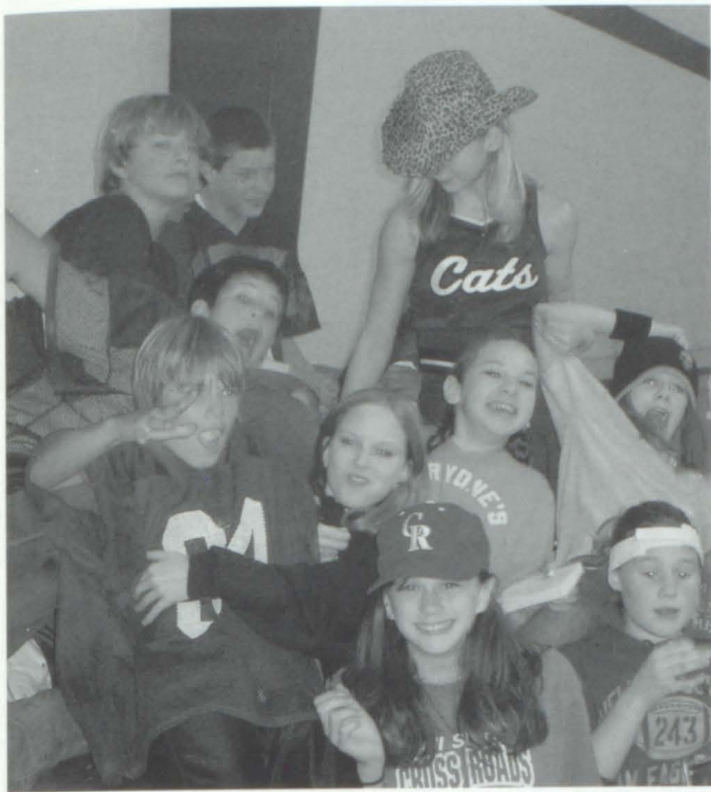


Holder, Chelsie
 Hollenbeck, Jamie
 Hollenbeck, Molly
 Holt, Sarah
 Humphries, Daren
 Jenkins, Chris



Komandosky, Joseph
 Kramer, Alan
 Leopard, Brandon
 Locke, Kristin
 Lowrance, Haley
 Lowrance, Reanna





Seventh ♦ ♦ ♦ grade

These rowdy seventh graders know how to have fun. Lunch break is their time to wind down before they return to class.



Massey, Stormy
Moore, Allie
Pacheco, Jesse
Paul, Elizabeth
Quintanilla, Jessica
Rackley, Ty

Rex, Austin
Robertson, Collen
Rueffer, Tami
Shelton, Audrey
Sherrell, William
Spence, Amanda

Spencer, Ashley
Stovall, Scott
Tapley, Ben
Tophinke, Caitlin
Vargas, John
Wakeham, Cheyanne

Weldon, Kristan
Williams, Bennie
Williams, Jordan

Alexander, Brittany
 Angel, Erik
 Ardry, Savannah
 Aulds, Mecciah
 Brewer, Lauren
 Brown, Brianna
 Brown, Cody



Cain, Lance
 Chitty, Courtney
 Coslett, Shawn
 Delp, Cassandra
 Duran, Alex
 Giles, Katherine
 Graham, Mary



Hairgrove, Justin
 Johnson, Kinlie
 Juvera, Candice
 Kile, Serina
 King, Jordan
 Knight, Kaylee
 Kramer, Charles



Lewis, Carlee
 Loden, Channal
 Loden, Deven
 Logan, Hylaree
 Marsh, Rance
 McConnell, Chuck
 McCool, Dancey



McGlaun, Kolton
 McManus, Amber
 Monday, Daniel
 Newman, William
 Nolen, Lauren
 Penix, Taylor
 Pinkert, Justin



Prewitt, Montana
 Ridlen, Angelina
 Rogers, Taylor
 Rueffer, Kathryn
 Stepp, Cortney
 Strubhart, Nic
 Surls, Shelby



Villagran, Seth
 Wasinger, Colton
 Whatley, Melodie
 Wheeler, Joey
 Wilson, Brandon



Not Pictured:
 Koty McClelland

Friendship

Sixth grade

As students grow older they travel through different gates, and over different bridges, one of which crosses over into Junior High. We sometimes forget that the sixth grade is a place where students begin to realize that they have new responsibilities along with new opportunities and privileges. As they learn how far they can stretch their abilities, they start to push their friendships as well as their relationships with their parents and other adults. The problems they faced in elementary are long gone when they reach the sixth grade. Slowly they will begin to understand how to turn negative things and environments into places they feel comfortable with.

These students will take on new school assignments which will develop their imaginations to a level far beyond that which they've ever seen. These new talents and abilities will carry the students to places they have never been before, while the experiences they encounter will forever burn within their hearts.

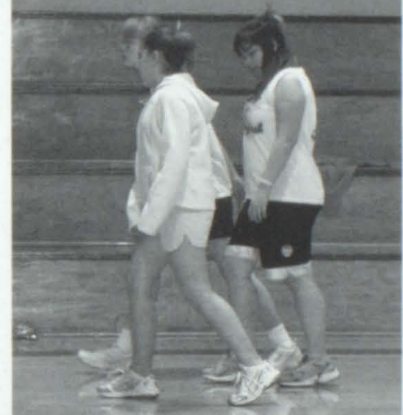
Top to bottom:

Even as sixth graders, both Carlee and Kinlie know the importance of staying in shape as they play ring around the gym during a P.E. class.

These pals have learned that sometimes it takes good friends to teach us that we can grow and have fun in any environment.

Walking and talking becomes multitasking for these girls during P.E.

Nic, Erik, Taylor, and Koty are no strangers to the fact that friends are life.



Junior High



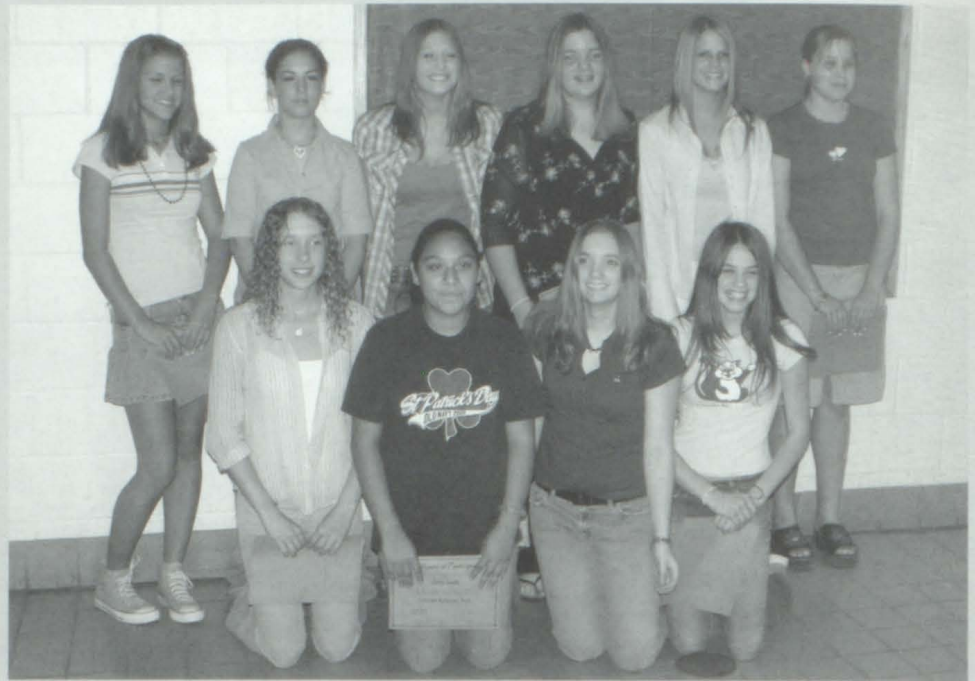
"It was a pleasure to watch my Jr. High girls develop as athletes as well as young ladies this year. They've worked hard and done a good job."

-Coach Giles



"Jr. High athletics I felt was successful, because I felt that each kid made improvement in their sports skills and athleticsm."

-Coach Durham



Eighth Grade Girls Athletic Participants



Seventh Grade Girls Athletic Participants

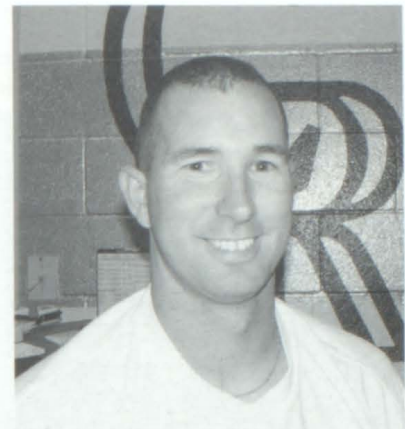
Sports Awards



Eighth Grade Boys Athletic Participants

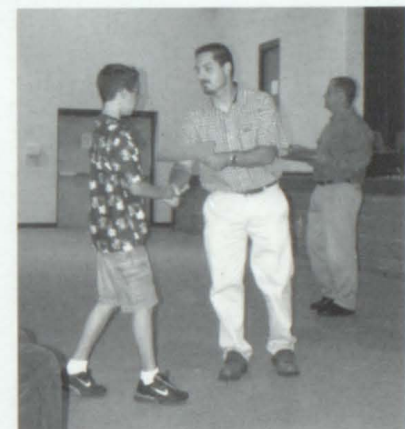


Seventh Grade Boys Athletic Participants



"The kids worked hard and had a good attitude."

-Coach Johnson



"The kids had a great attitude and worked extremely hard. I had a great time watching them grow as people."

-Coach Hughes

Junior High Academic Awards

Mrs. Zellers has many tasks in her role as campus-wide counselor, but perhaps her most gratifying job is to reward students like Angel Aguilar.



Jordan King's expression says it all. . . The happy grin was very apparent on every winner's face.

Josh Hanson couldn't be more pleased with his award. It may be just a piece of paper, but, to Josh, it means a proud moment of accomplishment.



Mrs. Wisenbaker and Mrs. Zellers worked together to streamline Junior High Awards Ceremonies, so that every deserving student could be recognized. It was quite a job to organize the event so that it didn't take four days rather than four hours.





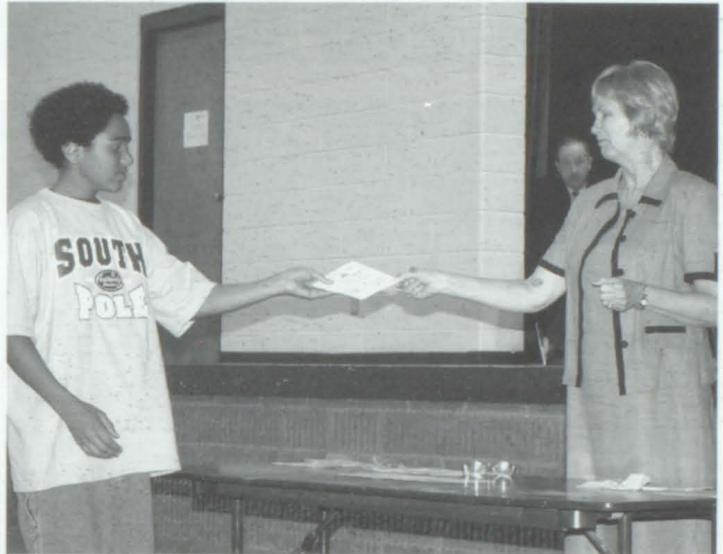
"Let's shake on it!" Alex Hernandez is awarded his A&E Certificate, and a congratulatory handshake follows.



It isn't just the kids with cases of the "grins." This ceremony is tons of fun for educators and administration, as well as the students. Teachers enjoy the chance to recognize excellence in their students.



Kevon Marshall is proud to receive his award from Mrs. Zellers. Kevon is among many worthy students, all of whom deserved their prizes.



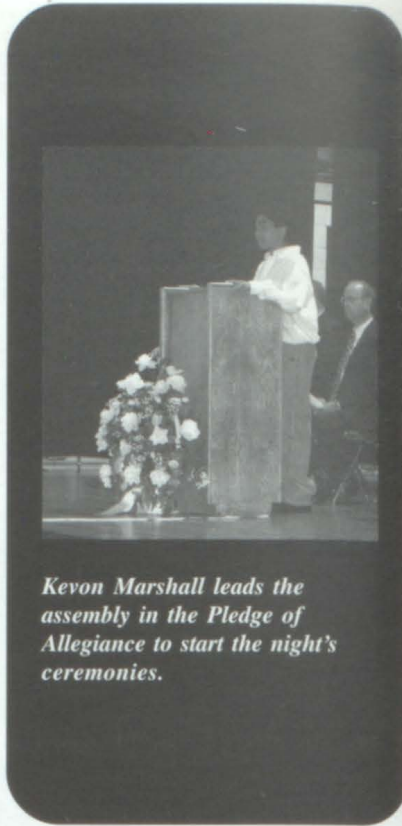
Mr. Woods will be greatly missed by all the musicians in the Cross Roads ISD Band. Everyone thought that the band has never sounded better than they did at the Junior High Awards Ceremony.



Jr. High Graduation

“The Journey
of a thousand
miles begins
with one
step.”

*Mrs.
Wisnbaker
proudly
announces
the many
accomplishments
of her
graduating
eighth
graders.*



Kevon Marshall leads the assembly in the Pledge of Allegiance to start the night's ceremonies.



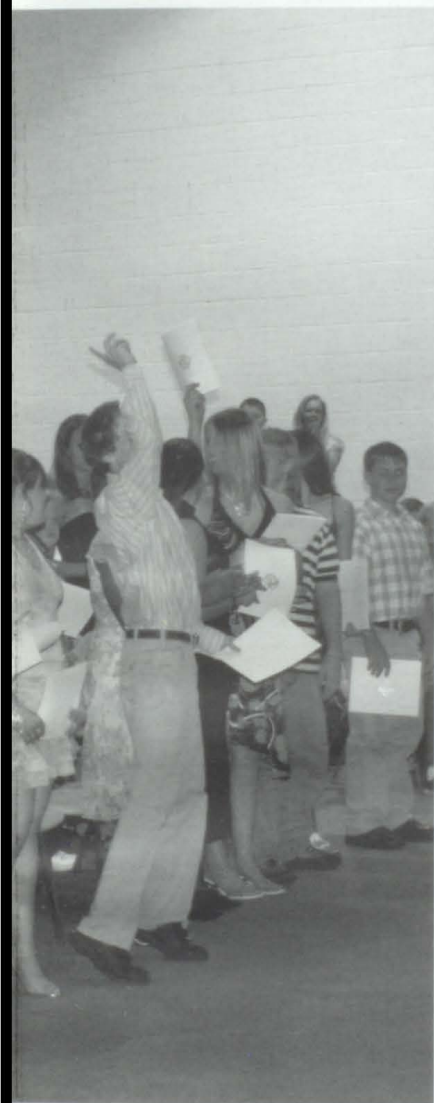
Enthusiastic eighth graders celebrate their graduation with exuberant whoops and hollers.





The stage is a place of honor for the five students with the highest GPAs: Tara Paroline, Shelby McCord, Eric Van Dusen, Anna Shelton, and Kevon Marshall.

Eric Van Dusen delivers the reading of the poem chosen by his eighth grade class.



Tara Paroline gives her Valedictorian speech, filled with inspirational stories of people who succeeded despite much adversity, and encourages her fellow classmates to do the same throughout high school.

Valedictorian & Salutatorian



The two students with the highest GPAs receive the honors of Valedictorian and Salutatorian.

This is a major accomplishment, though every student will start with a blank slate their freshman year, and each may aspire for the honors in high school.

Salutatorian, Shelby McCord, recognizes students who had outstanding performances during their eighth grade years.

JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL

Football gives kids a chance to learn their own abilities and strengths as well as teaches them to strive for perfection each and every time they step onto the field.

John Talley evades the opposing team member as he sprints downfield.



Inspiration

Junior High football teaches young men to trust not only in themselves, but also in their teammates.



Coach Johnson gives an inspirational speech to the team just moments before the game.

The team quickly executes a play that they've been practicing for weeks.



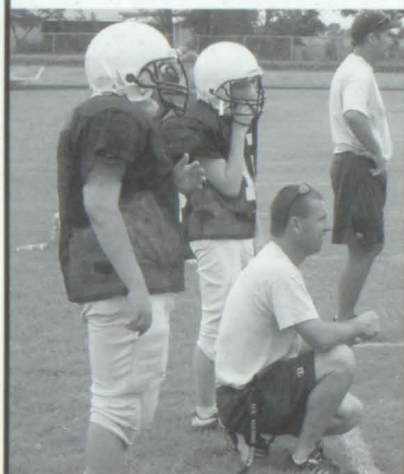
Effort



Eighth Grade: Micheal Garcia, J.J. Marcum, Dustin Leopard, John Talley, Eric Vandusen, Lathishya Buettner, Kasey McGlaun, Zack Pearson, Dustin Cantrell, Gerry Loden, Rodney Blanton, Stewart Jock, Jerrod Rachel, Colton Carriere



Seventh Grade: Zack Hallmark, Garrett Abernathy, Lonnie Graham, Heriberto Cerrillo, Shane Harris, Adam Komandosky, Bennie Williams, Collen Robertson, Kody Herrera, Ben Tapley, Blake Carter, Angel Aguilar, Brandon Leopard, Kevin Buettner, Ty Rackley, Kyle Burkhart, Alan Kramer, Chris Jenkins, Daren Humphries, Jacob Griffin, Blake Jenkins, Allen Cochran, Jordan Williams, Andy Cutting, Johnny Vargas, Steven Hempel, Scott Stovall



"Individual commitment to a group effort -- that is what makes a team work, a company work, a society work, a civilization work."

-Vince Lombardi



John Talley makes a quick sprint toward the endzone as he attempts to outrun the opposing team.





7th Grade Above: Haley Lowrance, Amanda Spence, Shelton Audrey, Morgan Flanagin, Brandi Craig, Allie Moore

8th Grade Bottom: Courtnee Forester, Mackenzie Arnold, Jamie Hope, Tara Paroline, Marhra Cain, Casey Cerrillo, Shelby McCord, Reanna Lowrance, Kristen Weldon

Tara Paroline, Brandi Craig, Kevon Marshall, Angel Aguilar

Good, better, best. Never let it rest. Until your good is better and your better is best.

• Tim Duncan



**Basketball doesn't build character....
IT REVEALS IT**



JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

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7th Grade Above: Johnny Vargas, Steven Murff, Garrett Abernathy, Shane Harris, Chris Jenkins, Joseph Komandosky, Heriberto Cerrillo, Ben Tapley, Michael Hammonds, Jacob Griffin, Jordan Williams, Ronnie Burkhart, Ty Rackley, Angel Aguilar

Girls B Team Left: Jo Rueffer, Megan Hendrix, Jamie Hollenbeck, Robin Cantrell, Cien'ca Bryant, Valerie Williams, Cassie Arnold, Stormy Massey



8th Grade: Victor Waldo, John Talley, Dustin Leopard, Eric Van Dusen, Kasey McGlaun, Zach Pearson, Dustin Cantrell, Michael Garcia, Cody Bass, Kevon Marshall, Justin Brown, J.J. Marcum

BASKETBALL



THE LOG THEY CARRY COULD REPRESENT THE WORLD THEY WILL FACE, WHILE THEIR TEAMMATES COULD BE THE PEOPLE THAT WILL HELP THEM BEAR THE TREMENDOUS BURDEN. OF COURSE, IT COULD JUST BE A LOG.

COACH JOHNSON PROVES THAT AGE DOESN'T MATTER AS HE KEEPS UP WITH YOUNG ONES IN THE JUNIOR HIGH ATHLETICS GROUP.



Far Right: The squat bar poses no threat for the well-trained athletes facing the Maker. Right: One of the newest additions to the coaching staff, Coach Hughes, reminds the athletes what it takes to be in charge.

The military crawl can be a challenge for anyone, but it seems to be no match for the proud few.



WHOEVER SAID "THAT WHICH GOES UP MUST COME DOWN," MUST HAVE BEEN THINKING ABOUT THESE GUYS.



JH BOBCAT MAKER





Boys



Top: John Talley, Victor Waldo, J.J. Marcum , Dustin Leopard, Eric VanDusen, Zac Pearson
Middle: Dustin Cantrell, Kasey McGlaun, Zach Hallmark, Jerrod Rachel, Michael Garcia, Justin Brown
Bottom: Steven Murff, Cody Bass, Dylan Delp, Johnny Vargas, Gerry Loden, Angel Aguilar



Girls



Top: Jamie Hope, Megan Hendrix, Jennifer Hearne, Marhra Cain, Audrey Shelton, Kenzi Arnold
Middle: Whitney Lozano, Casey Cerrillo, Shelby McCord, Robin Cantrell, Latishya Buettner
Bottom: Cien'ca Bryant, Kristan Weldon, Reanna Lowrance, Haley Lowrance, Allie Moore, Katie Vargas



Jr. High Track

Junior High Track is just one more stepping stone for these kids. They will continue to discover how far they can push themselves and they will also learn that the coaches and their parents can give them valuable moral guidance. Competing with each other will make them strive for victory and learn to have fun while they are doing it. Some day, they will use these skills when faced with difficult aspects of their lives.



Top Photo Cory Boykin takes a leap he hopes will win.

Below Robin Cantrell in the hop skip and jump.

Center Jamie Hope flies over the high-jump bar.

Far Right These girls prove that even rivals can be friends.

Bottom Left Kenzie Arnold completes her long jump run with grace.

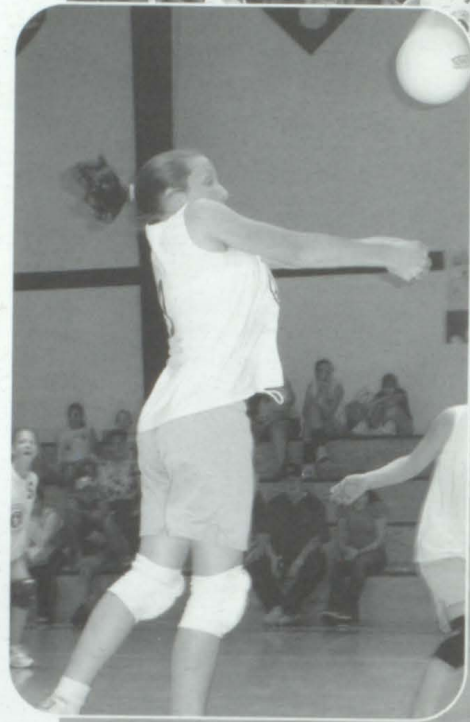
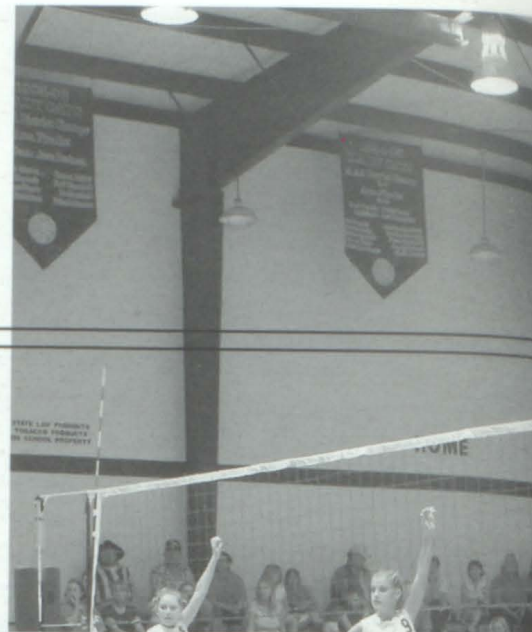
Bottom Right Cien'ca Bryant sets up to launch the discus as far as she can.

JR HIGH VOLLEYBALL

Jr. High Ladycats are working their way to the top. Go for that goal!

"Hit that ball!"

Brandi Craig uses weeks of practice perfecting her technique to execute an excellent serve.

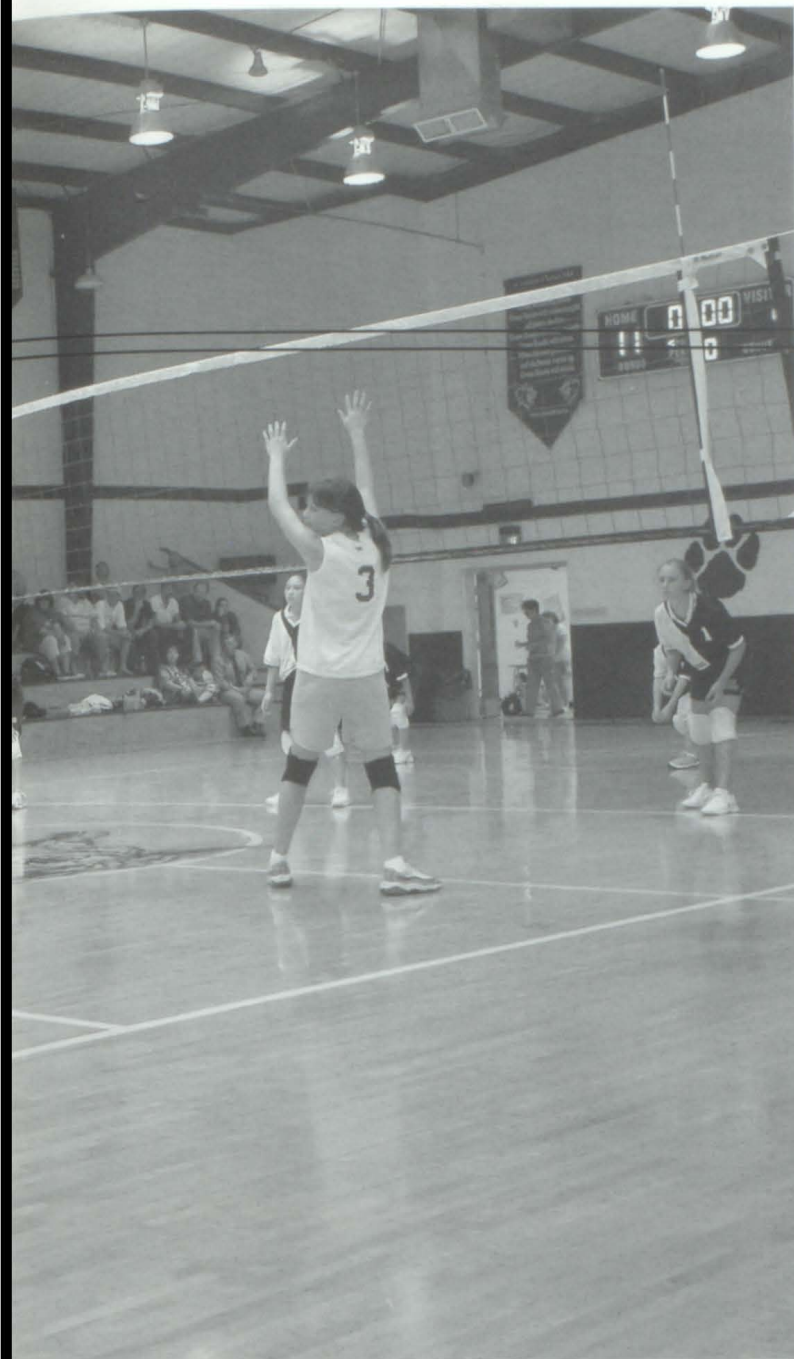


Back row: Bethani Harris, Amanda Spence, Audry Shelton, Jo Rueffer, Jamie Hollenbeck, Courtnee Forester, Coach Giles

Middle row: Caitlin Tophinke, Stormy Massey, Reanna Lowrance, Cassie Arnold, Jessica Quintanilla, Morgan Flanagan

Front row: Haley Lowrance, Chelsie Holder, Allie Moore, Brandi Craig, Kristan Weldon





Amanda Spence serves at the beginning of the game. A great start can work a team into a frenzy.



It's all about teamwork. 8th grader Jamie Hope and her other teammates are "on fire." Play away!



Back row: Jennifer Hearne, Megan Hendrix, Tara Paroline, Coach Giles, Jamie Hope, Mackenzi Arnold, Marhra Cain

Middle row: Katie Vargas, Robin Cantrell, Cien'ca Bryant, Whitney Lozano

Front row: Margie Wethington, Shelby McCord, Casey Cerrillo



Posing for the camera is no problem for these photogenic cheerleaders.

Jennifer, Whitney, and Anna ham it up. They may look like models for Vogue in this picture, but they act more like Olympic athletes on the field. The stunts the cheerleaders perform, are very difficult and require a lot of practice.



Left To Right: Jamie Hope, Anna Shelton, Haley Lowrance, Jennifer Hearne, Audrey Shelton, Mackenzie Arnold, Whitney Lozano, Caity Holt



JR HIGH CHEERLEADERS

Lead by Living

The girls in this group all show a good deal of strength in their people skills. Keeping the crowd pumped up is no easy task, but these girls prove that it can be done. The

Practice goes great for the girls as they show off one of their many gravity defying tricks.

eighth grade girls will move on to high school, with some making it to the high school squad, while the others will spend their time learning about the many details of their new high school lives. The seventh grade girls will stay behind, possibly persuing another cheerleading year, and training the upcoming girls.



Whitney Lozano delivers a demonstration to her fellow cheerleaders about keeping their "Spirit Fingers" raised.

The young junior high cheerleaders keep their hands raised high in order to ensure that the excitement of the crowd stays high.

JUNIOR HIGH & ELEMENTARY FACULTY



ELEMENTARY
PRINCIPAL
MRS. DAVIS

Elementary Faculty, the teachers, aids, principal and secretary all play their part in nurturing the young minds that walk into their presence at the beginning of the year, and leave changed for the better at the end. The Junior High Faculty has its own very important part in the shaping of childrens' minds. The Junior High Faculty spend time preparing them for the world of High School they will enter in a very short three years.

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JUNIOR HIGH
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MRS. WISENBAKER

JUNIOR HIGH
SECRETARY
MRS. HARVEY





ALLEN, PAM
BLAKE, DONNA
CAMPBELL, LORETTA
CALHOUN, JOY
CARTER, BEVERLY
COLE, SHELLEY



CORBELL, PATTI
CUTTING, NITA
GLEASON, MARGIE
FRENTRESS, KATHY
HOPE, CHERYL
IVEY, KIM



LASSITER, CINDY
MCKINNERNEY, BARBARA
MUSICK, SHARI
NEWMAN, DELANA
PRYOR, DELAIN
SILVEY, MARION



STOUT, CHRISTY
STOVALL, MELANIE
SULAK, CATHY
THOMAS, PATTI
WATSON, KATHY
WHITE, DONNA



JUNIOR HIGH STAFF

CORLEY, PATRICIA
GUNNELS, BARBARA
HIMES, TIFFANY
HIPPI, LINDA
HIRSCH, BRONTE

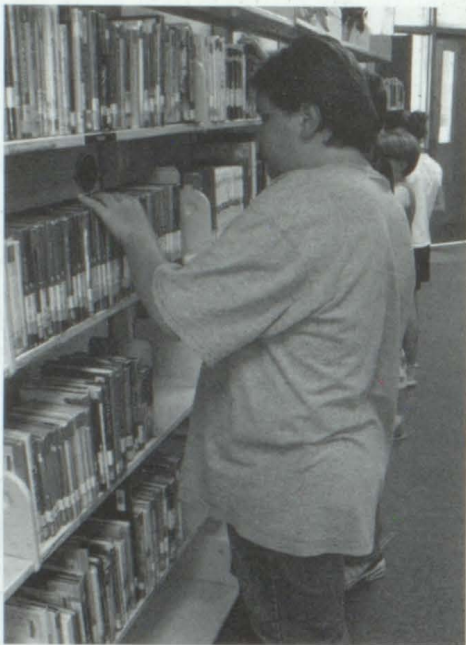


HUGHES, JENNY
RANEY, JACKIE
ROBERTSON, BEVERLY
WALLACE, MARGIE
WEST, JULIE

Junior High and Elementary Library

The library serves as a vital key to learning. From the many books it houses, to the newly installed WYSE boxes that provide a gateway to the internet, the library provides a window

to a larger world. Students get a chance to do what some love, and others will grow to respect. The kids that do not enjoy reading at first, suddenly see a whole new world that opens to them when they read. The library provides information for reports they are assigned in Junior High and books for reading time in Elementary.



Above: So many great choices of literature, but so little time for Jon Ridlen.



Right: Like snowflakes, no two books are exactly the same, but these girls are out to find the one that suits them best.



Left: Mrs. Calhoun and her trusty computer are the last steps before getting to enjoy the many wonders of the books in the library.

Below: The library isn't just about reading, it involves researching information on the computers as well.



Left: These two girls couldn't wait to get home before they cracked open their books. The library provides a quiet sanctuary for students who can't enjoy their books fully, unless they have a calm and peaceful place to relax and concentrate.

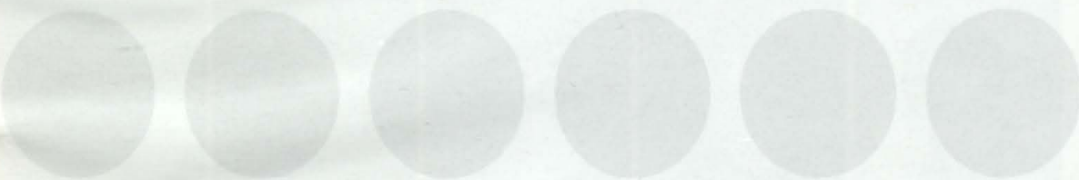


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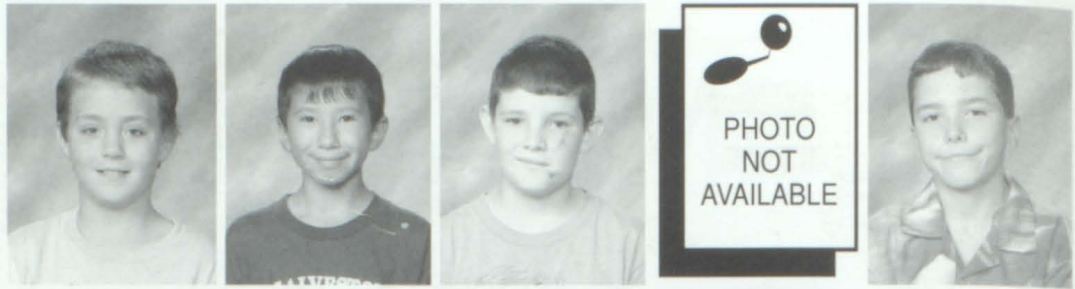
FRIENDSHIP INSPIRES US:

These kindergarten students have already learned the value of friendship. Many of the relationships forged in these early school years will last for these students' lifetimes.



“Love is the only force capable of transforming an enemy into a friend.”
Martin Luther King Jr.

Abbott, Ricky
 Almager, Jose
 Atchley, Aaron
 Bannister, Echo
 Bass, Christopher



Byers-Bowen, Randi
 Chitty, Preston
 Cobb, Tyler
 Cross, Anna
 Davidson, Ashley



Edwards, Ivy
 Edwards, Mason
 Graham, Joe
 Hall, Phillip
 Hawkins, Samantha



Lawrence, Destiny
 Lee, Dustin
 Marshall, Christopher
 Martin, Camron
 Mathis, Raymond



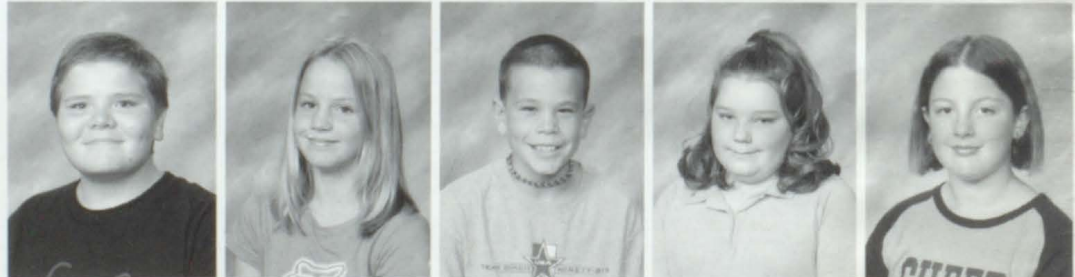
McCan, Heather
 McGlaun, Emily
 Newman, Kyler
 Norwood, Hunter
 Nutt, Josey



Peyrefitte, Brandon
 Piper, Zachary
 Pryor, Brandon
 Pryor, Chelsey
 Rhea, Jeffrey



Ridlen, Jonathan
 Roberts, Rebecca
 Robertson, Garrett
 Root, Heather
 Sanders, Ashlee



Fifth grade



Brandon Pryor and Garrett Robertson are having the time of their lives. Creativity right before Christmas break inspires the kids. Fifth grade is sweet!



Silvey, Kara
Smith, Katie



Smith, Shelby
Sparks, Kolton
Stewart, Johnathan
Talbert, Jamye



Vandercolff, Alex
Weisinger, Lacey
Wheeler, Melissa
Williams, Breana



Williams, Taylor
Wright, Patrick

Alexander, Natalee
 Alexander, Joshua
 Arnold, Makayla
 Baker, David
 Bannister, Bracey



Brown, Austin
 Carter, Samantha
 Corbell, Harley
 Culpepper, Brandon
 Driver, Shelby



Ellis, Kindle
 Floyd, Kassi
 Garcia, Mallory
 Hernandez, Fray
 Himes, Shawn



Ingle, Brittany
 Komandosky, Justin
 Kramer, Beaudie
 Lamb, Cassie
 Loden, Taylor
 Massey, Rowdy



McCloud, Tiffany
 McCool, Kolten
 McCracken, Destiny
 Merritt, Joseph
 Motley, Marshall



Murff, Shayna
 Pacheco, Arturo
 Pearson, Ashton
 Richey, Emily
 Sherrell, Chad



Stout, Lauren
 Strubhart, Savannah
 Webb, Brookanna
 Webb, Courtney
 Whitcher, Jayla





Fourth ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ grade

Fourth grade boys clown around, displaying their secret signs. Opinions vary as to the meanings: "Go Longhorns!" vs "Rock and Roll!" One rugged individualist has the whole world in his hands. The real meaning of the signs is that these kids are part of something special... a class. They work and play together and create their own unique society.

Fourth grade is perhaps the most fun and easy-going grade level. Fourth graders are granted a certain amount of freedom without the additional responsibility. They are able to form meaningful friendships, and yet can still interact with larger groups. They can be carefree and are unafraid of what people will say when they display unbridled enthusiasm for their favorite things. It's all about fun and energy in the fourth grade.



If you can't talk and giggle while your are doing it, it isn't a good activity for girls; if you can't sustain an injury, it isn't a good one for boys.

Third grade



It's a mad dash to see who can get to the balls the fastest. Some kids scramble to grab the balls through the holes in the cage, and others almost get inside the cage to get the ball they desire.



Albright, Colby
Almaguer, Nancy
Bass, Justin
Baucom, Paige
Calvert, Meagan



Carriere, Alex
Castillo, Dalton
Cathey, Justice
Cobb, Nicholas
Freeman, Luke



Himes, Savannah
Hubbard, Andrew
Huddleston, Parker
Ivey, Carli
Kersh, Kelby



Kramer, Payton
Lookabaugh, Kelsi
Mathiews, Karreagan
Morris, Jessie





"I pledge allegiance to the flag..." Third graders learn the importance of patriotism by reciting the Pledge of Allegiance in their P.E. class.



Motley, Jared
 Nemeth, Joey
 Norwood, Pepper
 Paramore, Shaydi
 Penix, Adam

Phillips, Caleb
 Simmons, Brandon
 Stepp, Dustin
 Stewart, Lesli
 Stewart, Matthew

Taylor, Jesse
 Taylor, Rachel
 Underhill, Brendan
 Waldo, Laura
 Wallace, Courtney

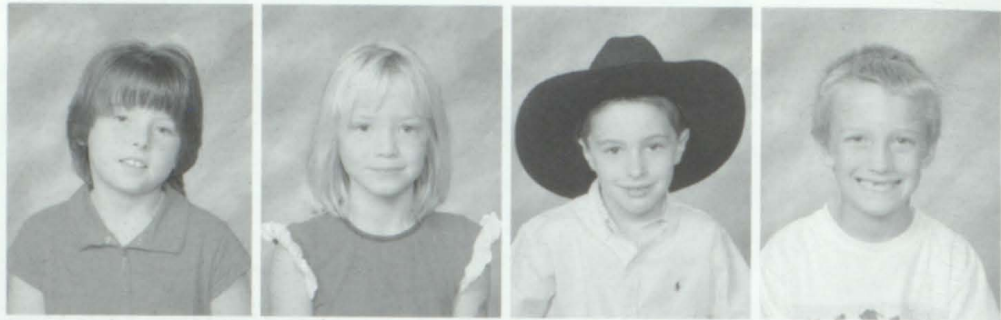
Weaver, Ashley
 Webb, Melissa
 Williams, Heather
 Williams, River

Sam Gilbert and Hana Khan build their delicious gingerbread houses out of suger, spice and everything nice.

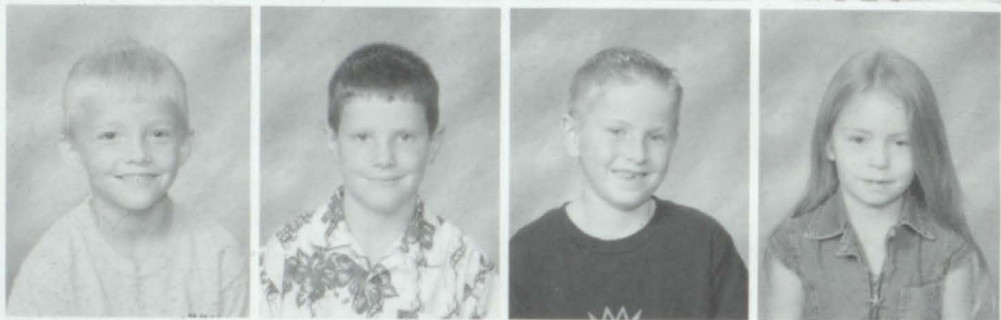


Second ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ grade

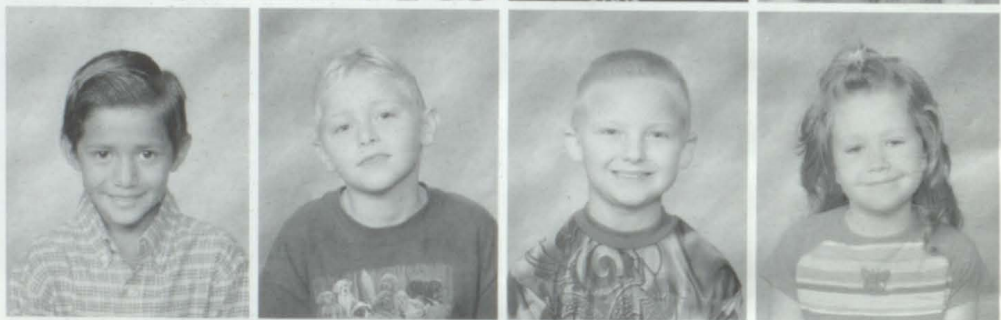
Bass, Bailey
Burgess, Paulette
Carter, Taylor
Corbell, Michael



Crisp, Dylen
Crutchfield, Jeremy
Culpepper, Waylon
Dalzell, Sabra



Duran, Justin
Giblert, Sam
Hart, Dylan
Hughes, Katlyn



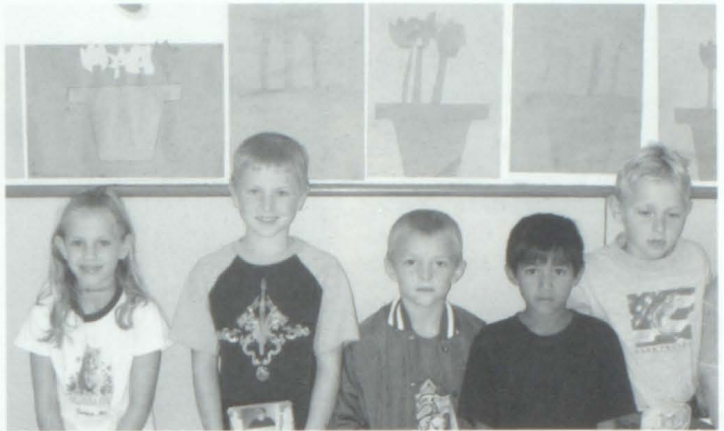
Hurt, Staci
Ingle, Jodi
Khan, Hana
Martin, Bryan





Dylen Crisp and Justin Duran patiently wait for their turn to check out a book in the elementary library. They know how fun and educational reading can be.

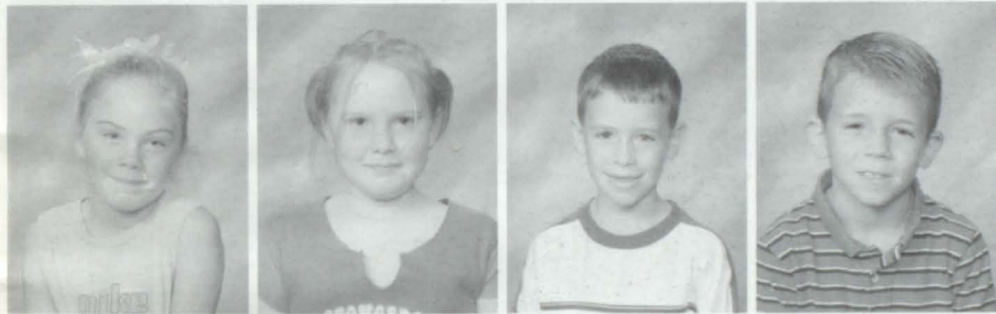
These proud second graders stand in front of their works of art. Each one has made a beautiful arrangement of "spring flowers" for the elementary hallway.



Newman, Avery
Paroline, Carson
Penix, Cayla
Pryor, Brent



Rackley, Chasity
Root, Samantha
Sanders, Allyson
Sorrell, Joni



Spence, Amber
Staggs, Tyler
Surls, Cole
Watson, Brye



Willie, Savannah

Arden, Aaron
 Baker, Kaylee
 Bell, Bailly
 Britt, Taylor
 Cain, Jordan
 Carter, Kelsie



Cathey, Jamie
 Clakley, Alex
 Cole, Calley
 Cooper, Rachael
 Disotell, Justin
 Donaldson, Brittany



Dunacusky, Lantz
 Dunlop, Tiffini
 Hall, Nicole
 Hancock, Courtney
 Harris, Sydney
 Hearne, Nathan



Himes, Skyler
 Hirsch, Grant
 Holder, Gary
 Horton, Dustin
 Howard, Tj
 Hughes, Ashtyn



Hunt, Victoria
 Jenkins, Bradley
 Jenkins, Dylan
 Komandosky, Olivia
 Kramer, Rebecca
 Llewellyn, Kailey



Martin, Samantha
 McCloud, Titus
 McCracken, Blake
 Nutt, Molly
 Pearson, Nathan
 Raney, Haley



Shaw, Bailey
 Stewart, Kayla
 Teague, Dakota
 Van der Colff, Ben
 VanDusen, Will



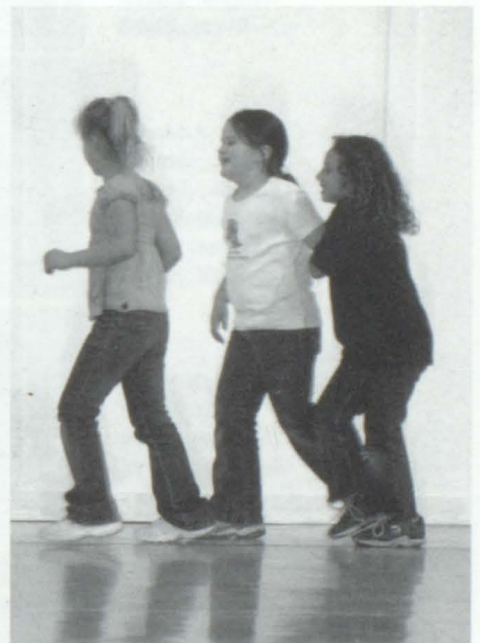


First grade

First graders have limitless possibilities, all they need is guidance from their parents and teachers to get them started. These new students are the next generation of doctors, teachers, and lawyers who will do great things for themselves and society.

Wait for it...and kick! The first graders play one of their favorite games, soccer, on the football field. Like most first graders, these kids love soccer.

Before any playing can begin, first graders must stretch out and warm up. This involves skipping around the gym and a little talking to friends.



After an exhausting afternoon of playing on the football field, these first graders line up to have their picture taken, something every little kid is willing to do.

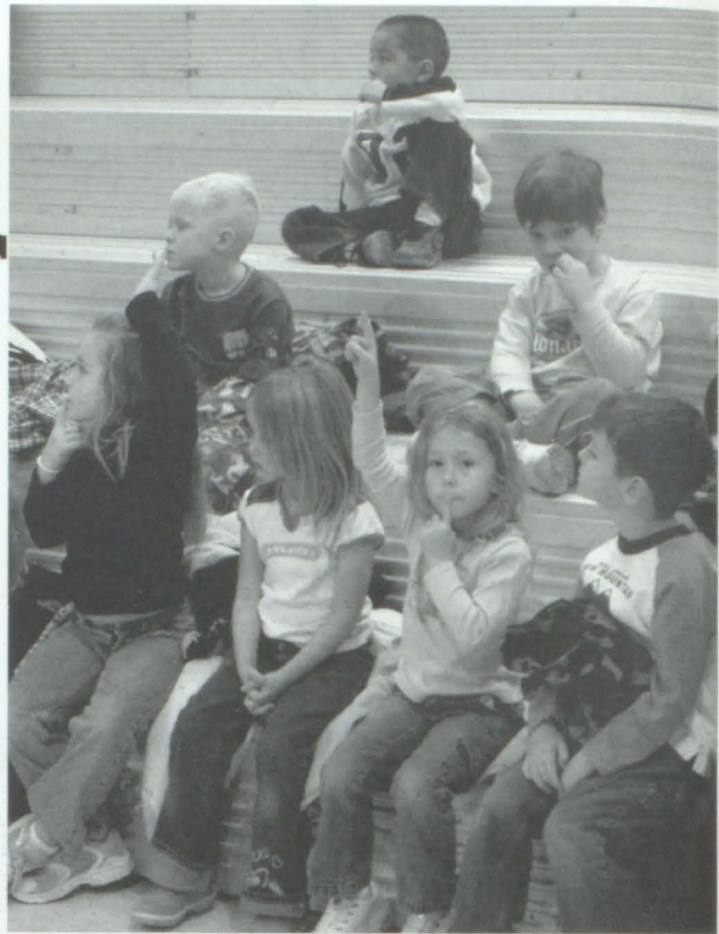


Kindergarten

Kindergarten is the starting block for many young children. It is where their new personalities begin to take shape. They grow close to each other as they learn to depend on one another for help, while also learning to stand on their own two feet. As their minds mature, they begin to see life in a new light. This is a new world

where they not only live, but where they have an effect. These young children will soon realize that their friends and family will provide a foundation for them to build on and they will succeed as they attempt to find themselves and their place in this amazing world.

Some learn early that silence is golden, as Meagan Miller and Victoria Hurt raise their fingers in response to the coach's whistle.



Adams, Brittany
Bane, Cotton
Blevins, Rebecca
Brown, Destinee
Burgess, Jordon
Byers, Kalee



Carriere, Addyson
Cerrillo, Abigail
Cook, Dalton
Crist, Mackenzie
Dalzell, Sherryann Nicol
Davis, Katelynn



Edwards, Terri
Ellis, Gatlin
Fletcher, Eryn
Ford, Lani
Golden, Whitney
Green, Payden

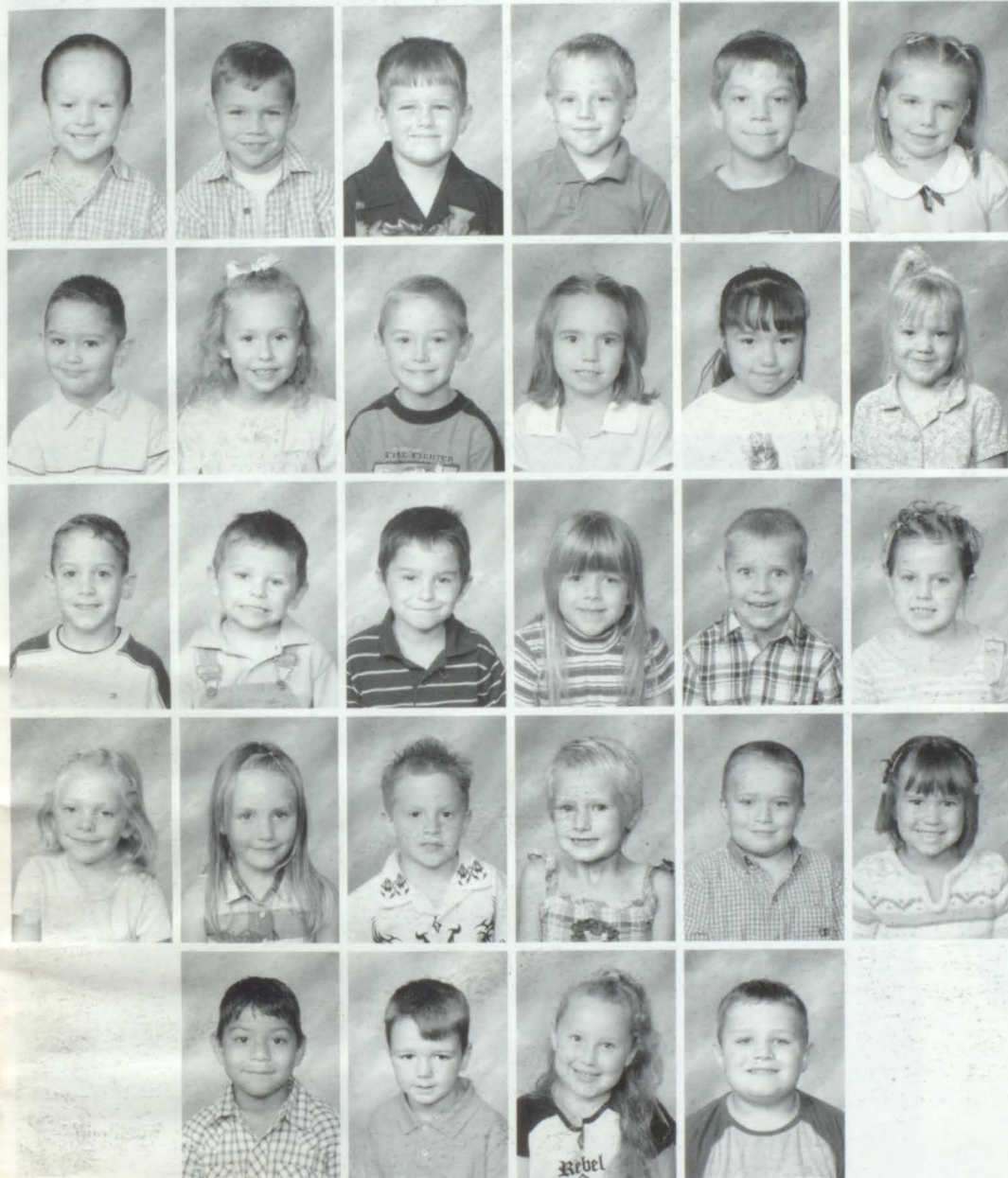


Henry, Brooklyn
Hernandez, Devin
Horton, Codey
Hurt, Victoria
Irvin, Kelsey
Irvin, Will





Thirsty, are we? Nate Ivie and Katelynn Davis take a break from their busy schedule to enjoy a refreshing sip of water.



Ivie, Nate
 Jenkins, B.J.
 Johnson, Tyler
 Logan, Christopher
 Mallie, Tommy
 Mattingly, Maci

McKenzie, Taylor
 Miller, Meagan
 Newland, Chase
 Newman, Abby
 Olvera, Diana
 Paramore, Shelby

Pryor, Bradley
 Rackley, Casey
 Rackley, Chase
 Rogers, Julie
 Silvey, Jason
 Smith, Madison

Sörrel, Sadie
 Spivey, Sara
 Staggs, Marcus
 Teague, Bryttani
 Vandercolff, Luke
 Walden, Julia

Waldo, Jesus
 Watson, Jace
 White, Bayleigh
 Winfree, Clayton

Preschool

Arden, Brett
Arden, Brianna
Castillo, Sterling



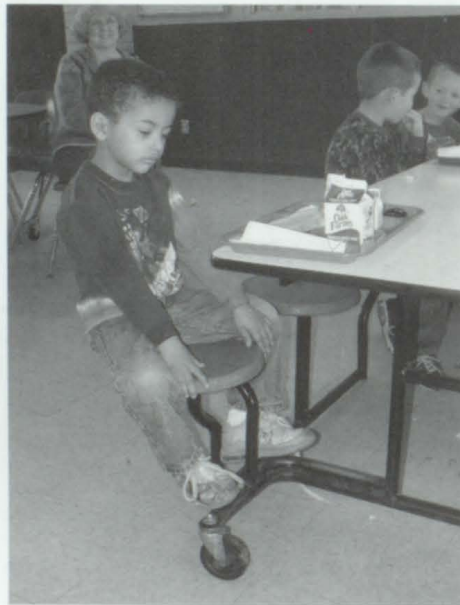
Cerrillo, Norberto
Dorsey, Kaylin
Henry, Bobby



Ingle, Ashlyn
Long, Taylor
Meltzer, Hunter



Sterlin Castillo captured in a pensive moment during a break from classes. Lunchtime offers students a few minutes to rest and recoup after a hard morning's learning.

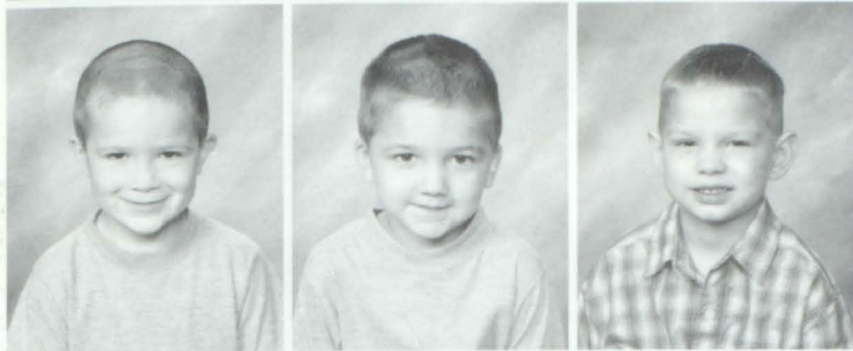


Ashlyn Ingle and Brianna Arden enjoy the kind of close friendship that can only be formed at these early ages.

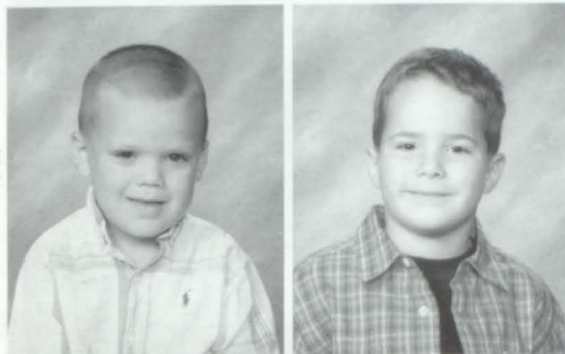




Ramsey, Alexis
Ramsey, Alizabeth
Rogers, Brennan



Smith, Toby
Toney, Jonathan
Trammell, Jordan



Wheeler, Ryan
Wilson, Brandon



Brandon Wilson, Jordan Trammell, Brett Arden, and Alizabeth Ramsey hang out together. The first seeds of friendship are planted here, and will flourish throughout their entire school careers, and perhaps throughout their entire lives.



Elementary Awards

Elementary principal, Regina Davis, obviously enjoyed her first awards ceremony. It is certainly the most gratifying time of year for both students and faculty. Hard work and study pay off at this time, and are rewarded by recognition. Many parents are able to attend the ceremony, and they are all happy and proud to see their child receive medals and certificates that indicate their perfect attendance, or

excellence in academic areas. Teachers enjoy the chance to recognize special effort and great attitudes in many of their students. Many of those who attended the ceremony commented that they wished they could have this type of assembly more often, and not just one time a year.



Students who received certificates were asked to pause and pose, and they were proud to do so. It is always fun to show off something you've won.

Mr. Woods leads the elementary band in one final concert. Sadly, Mr. Woods has accepted another position and will not be returning to work with these fine musicians next year.



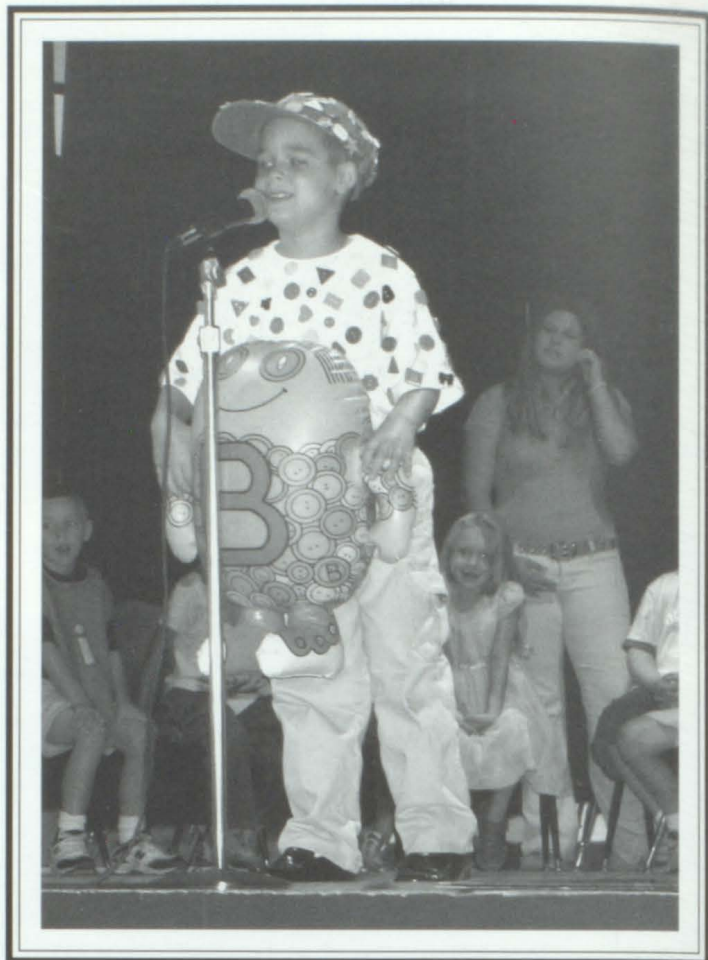


Receiving merit certificates is serious stuff for these young scholars. These awards are precious to winning students and their proud parents.

Caleb Phillips and Rachael Taylor are thrilled with their plaques which were awarded to students who achieved all A's this year.



Organizing these events is more work than one might think. Mrs. Zellers and Mrs. Pryor may look happy and relaxed, but they have been putting in long hours of preparation for this program. There is a lot of time and effort involved in calculating grades, colating teacher input, ordering awards and arranging the elements in order to present a program such as this.







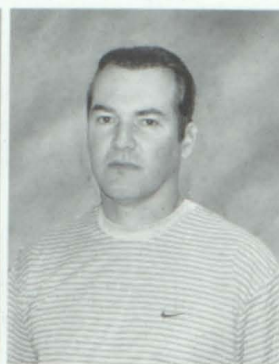
Barnett, Tommy



Brown, Mary Lee



Casey, Lynn



Enis, Don



Estes, Dora



Holt, Donna



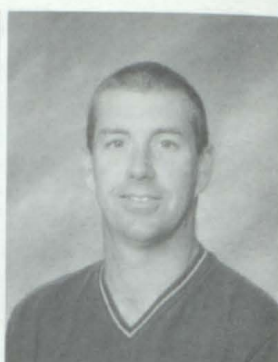
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Johnson, Tracie



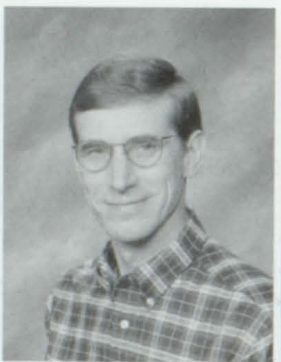
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Miller, John



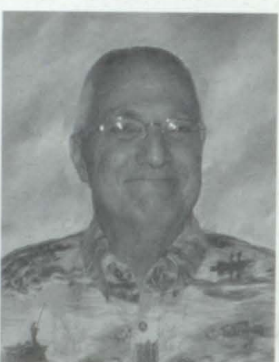
Monk, Kal



Parker, Duane



Phillips, Staci



Scoggin, Larry



Scott, Rhonda



Wallace, Evenlyn



Woods, Dan



Zellers, Gayle

High School Principal: Charles Taylor

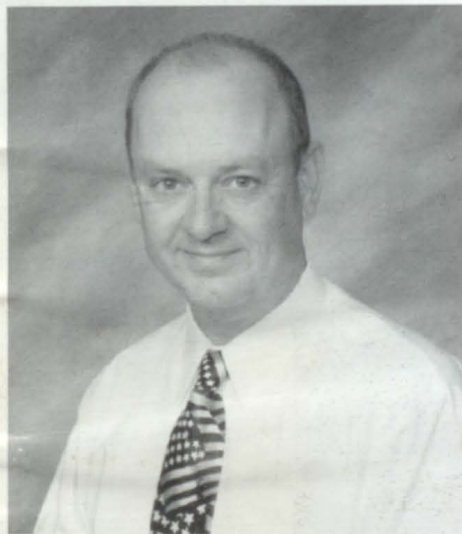


Administration Faculty & School Board



Mr. Taylor leads his high school office staff, Mrs. Linda Upchurch, school secretary, and Mrs. Dot Barnett, who is in charge of the registration desk, in order to make sure that everyone is aiming at the same goal: a safe and successful learning environment. New technology helps them achieve careful monitoring of visitors with the use of several closed circuit cameras, and Mrs. Barnett's watchful eyes.

Linda Upchurch and Dot Barnett work hard try to keep everything in order.



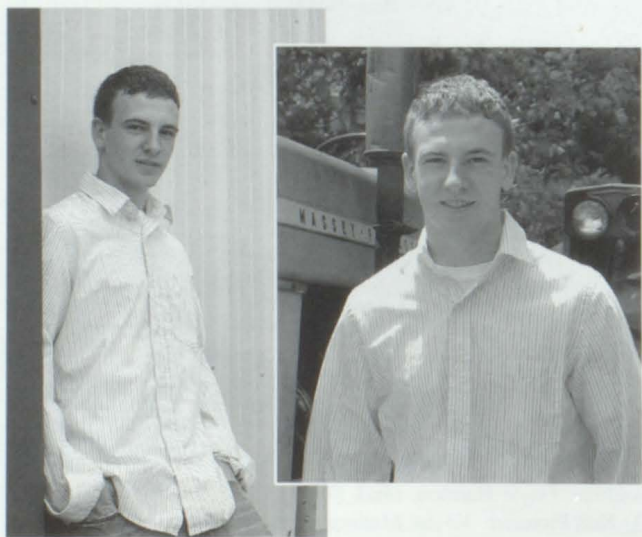
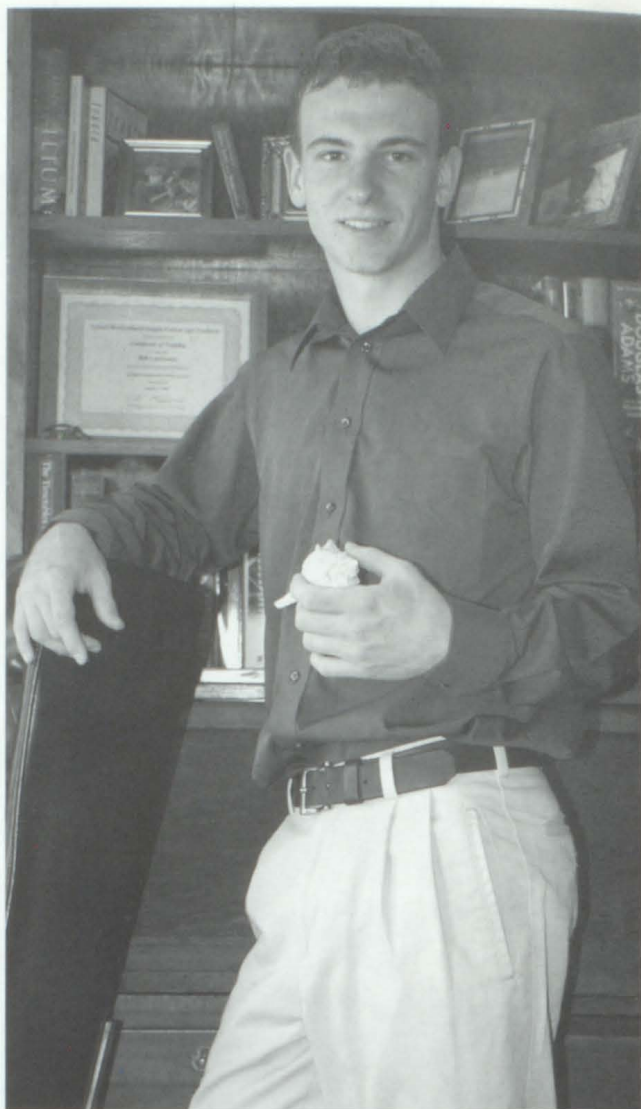
Superintendent: Clay Tompkins

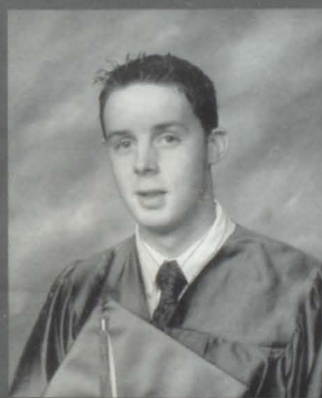


School Board: Will Hesselstine, Gayle Harmon, Mark Davis, Scott Huddleston, Tracy Miller, Daren Himes, Pam Underhill. Not Pictured: Kevin Mattingly, John Newland.

Among Tom's accomplishments are being awarded the title of Mr. CRHS, and also being chosen Most Likely to Succeed.

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CLASS OF
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Senior 2005
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We want you to know
How much we love you
And how proud we are of you.

Wherever you go in life,
Whatever you choose to do,
We know you'll accomplish
Great Things.

If you are ever in doubt about anything,
Trust your intuition and go with
your Best Judgement.
And if you ever need help or advice,
Or just someone to talk to,
We'll always be here for you.

Now is the beginning of New
Accomplishments,
And the promise of Success in the
Future.

Congratulations.
We Love You
Mom, Dad, Scott



This book is dedicated to the loving memory of
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