

CAMP HISTORY DAY YEARBOOK DAY



The hotter it is, the better we like it!

2005

National History Day in Minnesota

The Staff would like to say a big thank you to the Parents, teachers and students who all shared National History Day 2005 with us. We feel honored to have had the chance to get to know you. We have such a great group of talented kids and we would like to congratulate all of you. You are all winners to us!



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MEMORIES



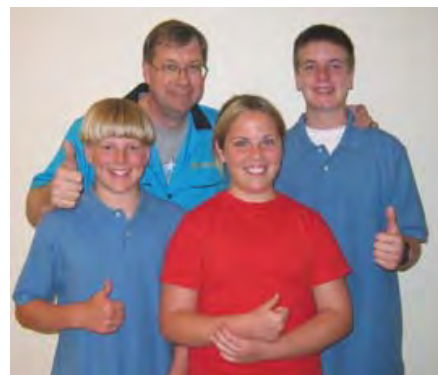
Traveling with
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Life on
Campus



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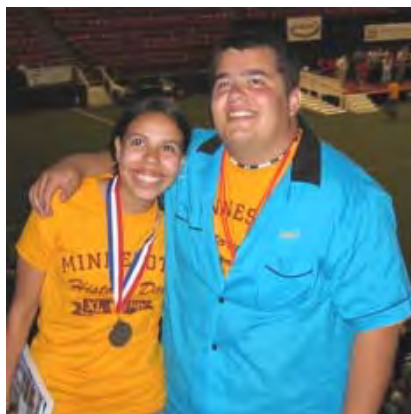
Room
Decorating



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Awards
Ceremony



Going
Home



JUNIORS



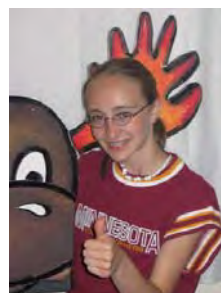
The Junior Division competitors of 2005 made a strong showing at National History Day, proving Minnesota is not only the Land of 10,000 Lakes but also of Stellar HD Projects. Hailing from all over the great state of Minnesota, we have representatives from Fergus Falls, St. Francis, the Twin Cities as well as its suburbs. Among topics tackled by our eager younglings were the Alien and Sedition Acts, the German Enigma Machine, Betty Crocker and the Minnesota Monkey Bill. The junior scholars showed incredible creativity, analytical talent and.... And well, let's face it, they're just so darn cute!

Clayton Aldern

Erik Anderson

Keely Brokke

Shanque Brown

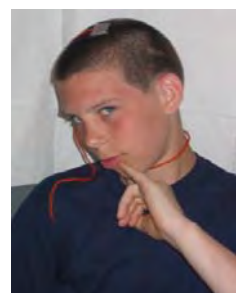


Lydia Christianson

Jessica Christy

Sarah Cochrane

Myles Eckman



Ben Eisenberg

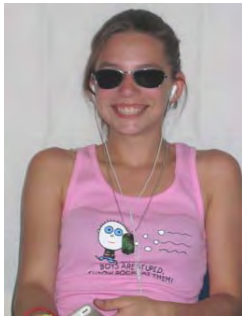
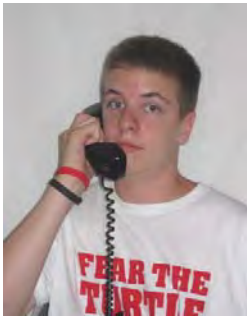
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Molly Hensly-Clancy

Nick Herringer



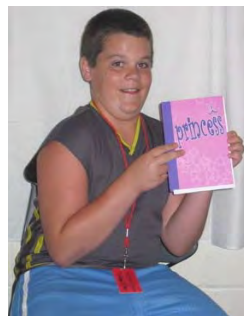
JUNIORS



Dan Holthus
Celeste Johnston
Eli Kamin
Brenna Kruse



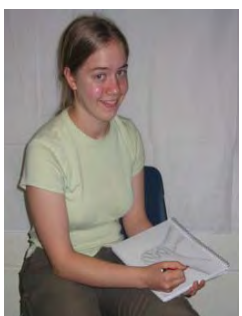
Thomas McCullough
Cierra Muse
Christina Nirandone
Katherine Paulsen



Kelly Rixon
Beck Ringdahl-Mayland
Adam Rohlf
Bryant Rooney



Maddie Schmidt
Samantha Simonson
Laurel Starr
Allison Steinle

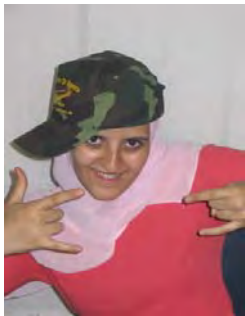


Rachel Svanoe
Erin Swenson-Klatt

SENIORS



The Minnesota Senior Division was not to be outdone. They too brought their cards to the table, making some outstanding HD projects with their Minnesota flair. From White Bear Lake to Minneapolis and St. Paul to Mankato, these upperclassmen set their nose to the grindstone and showed up to Nationals with the goods. Projects also spanned a variety to topics, including, but not limited to: Jane Grey Swisshelm, POW survival in Vietnam, the MIS Language School and the History of the AIDS epidemic. We commend the senior scholars for their diligent research, thoughtful analysis and dynamic portrayal of their projects. And you know, the senior kids are pretty cute too.

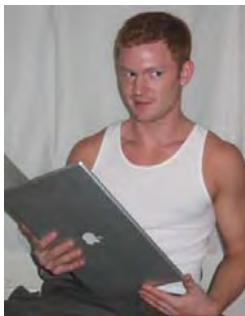


Sarah Abdelwahab

Aaron Beswick

Donald Bluhm

Duane Bluhm



James Bluhm

Jay Bluhm

Melissa Brown

Azalea Fricke



Iris Fricke

Katie Froehlich

Kelsey Geerdes

Caitlin Loehr

SENIORS

Dustin McEvoy



Amber McGuire



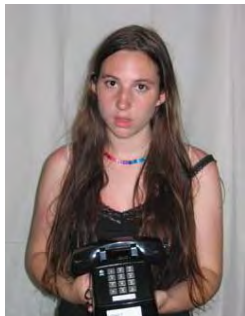
Tildy Mouw



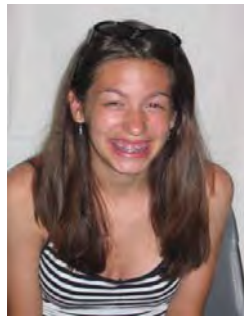
Adriane Otopalik



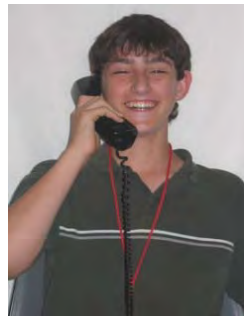
Sarah Parker



Rachel Portnoy



Ari Resnick



Anna Rice



Ellen Rice



Callie Sacarelos



Zane Sacarelos



Dominique Scheeler



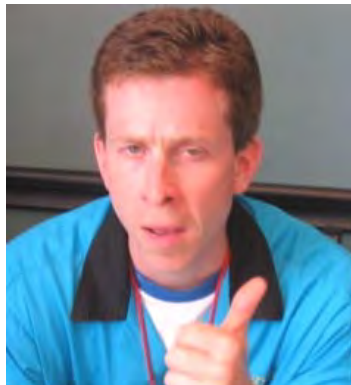
Jen Walker



STAFF



Mr. History



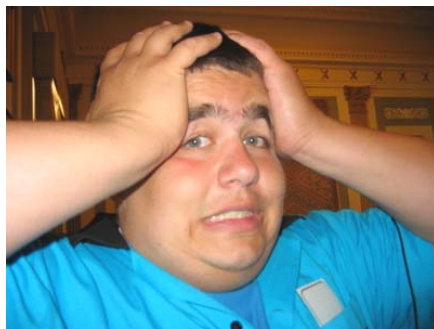
Mr. Brad Jarvis



Hanneman



Treesuh



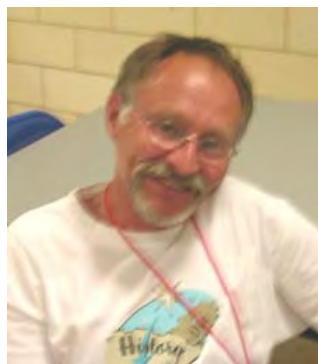
Junior



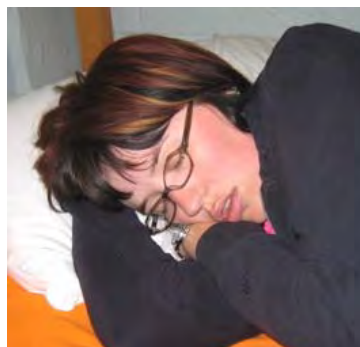
Ott



Anja



Kaari

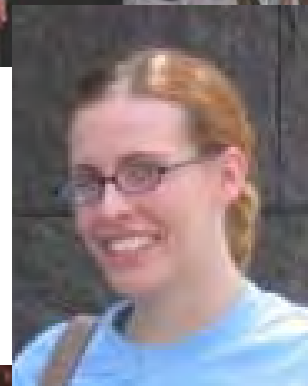


Molls



Jessica
"My Boyfriend is
an Executive
Chef"

DRAMA CLUB



Unlike the somewhat more reticent group of essayists, the drama queens and kings of the world never fail to make their presences known, to extend their dramatics beyond the borders of their performances, and generally increase the volume of any gathering. This year's drama club portrayed elderly folk, judges, entertainers, soldiers, protestors, broadcasters and writers with the dramatic flair that often characterizes the Minnesota delegation. Each of the thespians, whether tackling a monologue or a dialogue, performed with a certain aplomb that brought chills to our spines, laughter to our throats and tears to our eyes. Such is the quality of this year's drama club that future generations can be certain to see these performances over and over again at a variety of workshops, receptions, rallies and educational meetings.

AV CLUB



Although long relegated to a stereotypical status as the über-nerds of any educational institution, the Minnesota A-V Club has quashed that stereotype with not only their lack of pocket protectors but also their stunning advancements in the world of movie-making. They have made life in the audio-visual world fun again, and in true Minnesota style have accurately informed audiences of language schools, photographers, politicians, reporters, chefs, activists, murderers and congressional debates. Liberal use of the Ken Burns effect and smooth photo transitions elevated the A-V club's movies to a professional status, far beyond the slide-show years of their A-V club predecessors of a decade before. These movies, clearly destined for future slots on the History Channel, demonstrate the great power that comes with a mouse and a microphone.

SHOP CLASS



Far from the traditional creations of shelves and magazine racks, the handiwork of the shop class stretched the boundaries of the power-tool universe. Foam board, cloth and wood frames formed the foundation for each student's exhibit magnum opus, embellished by high-quality adhesive products. Shop class innovations explained the nuances of poets, ponies, Poles, phones, politics, pastry-cooks, puzzles, and pschools, always carefully intertwining information with exhibition. The projects of the shop class were well-cut, well-glued and well-organized, demonstrating the class's unique ability to rise above the allure of rubber cement and into the space-age world of positional mounting adhesive (PMA). Surely these designers will be approached by museum staff to put their cutting qualities to work, making the museums of the world more cohesive, adhesive places.

YOUNG WRITERS' CLUB



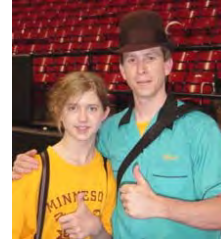
Realizing early the strength of the written word, students channeled the spirits of Frederick Jackson Turner and David McCullough in historical research papers, ten pages in length and many months in the making. Students burrowed in the dark corners of public libraries and university stacks, and fashioned, out of information scribbled on note cards and notebook pages, literary masterpieces. A variety of topics, such as the Camp David Accords, AIDS in America, the Sedition Act, and Jacob Riis, emerged to inspire students' creative juices and historical talents. Undaunted by the task of formulating thesis statements and topic sentences, these young writers, emboldened by the power of their pens, transform the world of dreadful essay-writing to a world of influence and historical expression.

NATIONAL AWARD WINNERS

National Champions

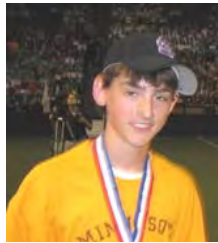


Junior Group Performance
Molly Hensley-Clancy, Laurel Starr,
Rachel Svanoë & Brenna Kruse



Senior Individual Documentary
Dustin McEvoy

2nd Place



Senior Paper
Ari Resnick



Junior Individual Exhibit
Kelly Rixon

Finalists



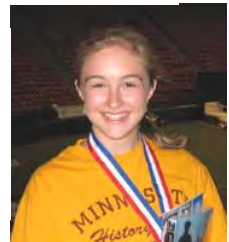
Junior Group Documentary
Nicholas Herringer, Daniel
Holthus, Maddie Schmidt

4th Place



Junior Paper
Erin Swenson-

4th Place



5th Place

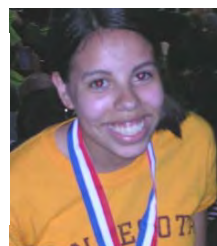
Junior Paper
Jessica Christy
Outstanding State
Entry

5th Place



Senior Group Performance
Aaron Beswick & Amber McGuire
African American History Award

6th Place



Senior Individual Exhibit
Jennifer Walker
Outstanding State Entry

6th Place



Senior Group Performance
Dominique Scheeler, Donald Bluhm,
Azalea Fricke, Zane Sacarellos

11th Place



Junior Individual Performance
Clayton Aldern

12th Place



Senior Group Exhibit Sarah
Parker & Tildy Mow

13th Place



Senior Paper
Melissa Brown

BEST OF . . .



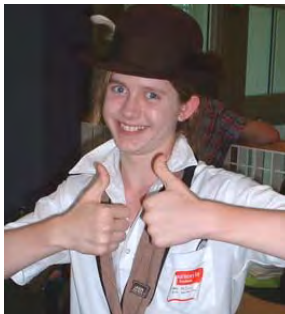
Best Smile:
Caitlin Loehr



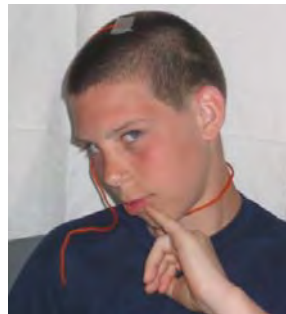
Best Laugh:
Amber McGuire



Most History Day Spirit:
Zane Sacarelos



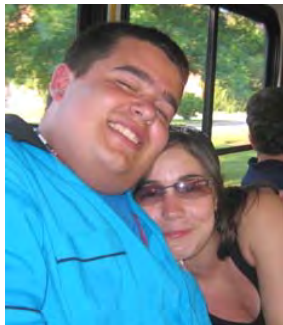
Best Hair:
Dustin McEvoy



Best Button Trader:
Bryant Rooney



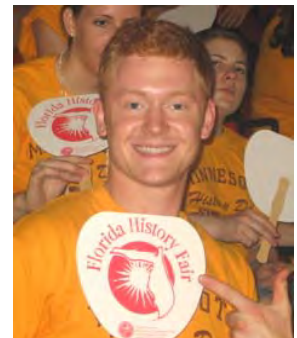
Best Dressed:
Azalea Fricke



Most likely to kiss up to
the History Day Staff:
Iris Fricke



Most likely to get in trouble for
trashing Hanneman's room:
Donald Bluhm



Most likely to become a
History Day staffer:
James Bluhm



Best earrings:
Jessica Christy



Best midget:
Iris Fricke

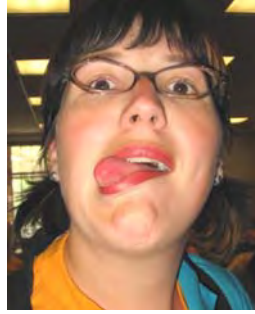


Best room decorator:
Jennifer Walker

BEST OF . . .



Best Nickname:
Jessica Tarbox
a.k.a. *Executive Chef*



Best Picture Taker: *Mollie*
"Minnetonka" Igo



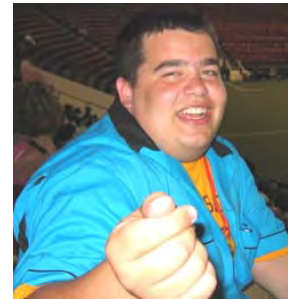
Best Hockey Player:
Anja Witek



Best Homeslice:
Theresa Heath



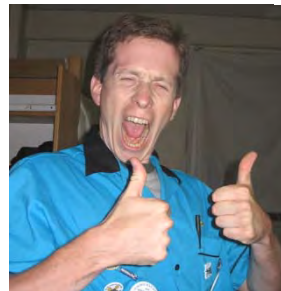
Best Earring:
Ott



Best Laugh:
Junior



Most likely to make
me take a picture:
Hanneman



Most likely to grow his hair out,
dye it black and pink and
become a punk rocker:
Mr. Brad Jarvis



Most likely to become one of
Santa's elves:
Jesse "Junior" Atkins



Most likely to be a History Day
staffer until they're 60: *Jessica*
Tarbox