

Farewell, Mrs. McDonald

By: Amanda Winfield, Junior

Mrs. Deanna McDonald, our beloved kindergarten teacher of 14 years, has decided that this will be her last year teaching at Arnold Public Schools.

Mrs. McDonald started teaching at APS in 1994, though she started student teaching the year before, and ended up taking over the teaching position of the third grade teacher, Mrs. Tunnel.

"I lived in the community and I was a teacher, so when my husband passed away I decide to go back to teaching. That's when I became the kindergarten teacher," said McDonald.

McDonald grew up in Stapleton, and later went to teach 2nd grade at Hildreth Nebraska, in 1965, where she taught for two years. She then was a stay at



home mom, though she substitute taught sometimes.

"When I retire I plan on traveling, fishing, doing my craft things, gardening, and spending time with my mom and brother."

McDonald plans on going to Italy, France, and Switzerland.

"I remember one time when I was in kindergarten, I accidentally called her grandma, and I kept calling her that for two weeks," said Christa Eastburn, sophomore as she reminisced about her kindergarten years. "I think that she should spend her days lounging by the pool, and gardening."

"I remember that she always

used to count to three when we were in trouble, and she always used to compliment me on my paper cutting," said Tory Edwards, junior.

"One of my funniest memories is when Colby Streit told me that he like my restaurant, and when I later talked to him he said that now that I was retired I could go back and work at my restaurant again," said McDonald.

"Katie Gracey should enjoy every day," Is the advice that McDonald gives to the future kindergarten teacher.

Kindergarten Roundup

Kindergarten Roundup for Arnold Public School will be held on Friday, April 2, 2008. There will be 2 sessions-at 1:00 and 2:00 in the Kindergarten Room.

Please bring the following information when you bring your child to Roundup: the completed immunization record, the child's social security number and birth certificate, and the physical examination form if it has been completed.

If you have a child that is old enough to attend Kindergarten for the 2008-2009 school year, but did not receive a letter from the school inviting your child to Kindergarten Roundup, or if you do not plan to come to Roundup, please notify the school at 848-2226 or Deanna McDonald at 848-2469.

Prom Schedule

Pictures 5:00

Promenade 6:45

Dinner 7:20

Dance 8:00-12:30

After Prom 12:30

Something Fishy is in the Fourth Grade

By: Steven Johnson, Freshman

APS/State Park-Mrs. Crow and her students have been doing many projects, but their latest one has to do with fish. Mrs. Crow talked to the Game and



Kailey Sawyer holding the fish she caught out at the state park.

Parks Commission and the class rented some equipment from them. Some of the equipment they got were: booklets of common Nebraska fish, their parts, fishing poles, safety booklets about fishing, and also a fish model. One thing that disappointed Mrs. Crow was that they didn't get the jars that show the different stages of a fish's life. "Last year there were five or six different jars that showed how a fish grew and adapted to the environment around them."

They learned of habitats of fish, the different freshwater fish, the fish that are common in lakes and ponds, fish that are in rivers, types of food that fish eat, and the food chain. Another thing that the class learned for about two weeks, was about safety and told them about fishing before they went out to the Arnold State Park.

"By the end of the project a lot of the students were able to identify various fish easily," said Mrs. Crow.



The fourth grade class out at the state park.
(Back L-R) Courtney Wilkie, Tristan Johnson, Lanny Smith, Brandon Moninger, Eric Winfield, Cody Berndt, and Mrs. Crow.

(Front L-R) Kailey Sawyer, Sadie Christensen, Bobbi Barnes, Morgan Eggleston, Grace Magill, and Alexandra Sandoval.

Some of the other things that the kids learned were how to age fish and take the oxygen level of the water.

Mrs. Crow learned of this project at a science convention in Fremont, Nebraska. The class even got to talk to the man who is in charge of stocking the rainbow trout in the lake. He said that he stocks over 800 rainbow trout each year, and that you need to catch them by July or even before that, or else it will get to hot and they will die.

Some of the standards that were met were the ones about life science, technology, and some on form and function.

"My favorite part of the project was getting to go outdoors and go fishing," said Eric Winfield.

To be able to rent the equipment from the Game and Parks Commission, Mrs. Crow had to be a qualified fishing instructor, or she had to take a three hour class about the equipment.

"I was surprised because their equipment was in such good shape even though it's shipped all around the state," said Mrs. Crow.

Mrs. Crow hopes to use this project in the future years to come.

A-Club Trip Earns an A+

By Thomas Bishop, Junior.

DENVER, CO-The A-Club crossed state borders on last Saturday March, 15th and went to Denver, Colorado. The planned activities were an Avalanche Hockey game at 2:00, and then 2 1/2 hours along the 16th Street Mall.

"We choose Denver because we can be there and back in a day, it has more options of things we can choose from, and it is within the budget," said Mr. Mohr.

The bus arrived in Denver right on time, at 12:00 P.M. The game was between the Denver Avalanches and the New Jersey Devils. The game kicked things off well with a fight within the first 2 minutes, and another scuffle in the



BR L-R Tyler Stoddard, Ryan Urbanovsky, Jamie Blevins, Christa Goodenow, Zack Lewis, Alicia Miller, Kimberly Urbanovsky, Whitney Wienman, Cole Jacobson, Derrick Bowers, Dustin Strasburg, Thomas Derr, Casey Edelman, Tory Edwards.

MR L-R Kellie Mills, Jacey Helmuth, Jana Cool, Alex Varney, April Mills, Shavonne Weinman, Megan Streweler, Jon Magill, Courtney Bailey, Amanda Winfield, Thomas Bishop.

FR L-R Natasha Dodge, Christa Eastburn, Lexi Schwarz, Kelsey Hauser, Ali Rosentrater, Dana Gibson, Brita Lehmkuhler, Cameron Meyer, Casey Ross

crowd a little later. The game went to the New Jersey Devils, 4-2.

"The best part was when two guys in the crowd about got into a fight. They stood up and were shouting at each other. One guy ripped his jersey off, and then the ticket counter split up the fight," said Amanda Winfield, junior.

The A-club left the game early to avoid the crowds at 4:00 P.M., and headed to the 16th street mall; a cobblestone street lined with businesses for every demographic. The students were allowed to roam as long as they stayed in groups of 4 where at least one person had a cell phone. The groups were to meet back at the bus by 7:00 P.M.

"My favorite part was the shopping, and simply people watching along the street," said Natasha Doge, junior.

Every student enjoyed themselves, and even the five-hour bus ride was made short by the installed DVD player on the bus. The students enjoyed The Bourne Ultimatum, Master of Disguise, Transformers, and National Treasure.

"I love all of it, it was all new to me. I had a great time," said Casey Ross, junior.

School House Graphic Products

SHGP, an Arnold High School student run graphic sign company, is accepting applications from students in grades 9-12 for four full and part-time paid summer interns to work from June 2nd through August 1st.

The 8 week summer internship will provide high school students with the opportunity to be employees and managers of a graphic sign company, School House Graphic Products. Students will focus on skills needed to succeed in the job market, including leadership, listening, team membership and communication skills. The summer job will cover on-the job situations including, the job application process, problem solving skills, time management, goal setting, business etiquette, listening skills, work groups, and the relationship between productivity and job attitude. A major emphasis will be placed on developing productive work ethics. 4 hours of college credit through Mid-Plains Community College is available for full-time interns.

Contact Mrs. Julie Mohr at jmohr@esu10.org for an application and more information.



College Planning Bulletin

A monthly college planning guide for Nebraska high school students

January 2007

Step 1: Learn about the different types of colleges and their degrees.

Universities and Colleges: (four-year) offer bachelor degrees. Universities are usually larger than colleges, provide a wider range of majors and offer advanced degrees such as masters and doctorates.

Community Colleges: (two-year) offer certificates, diplomas and associate degrees. They offer a variety of programs, and many courses will transfer to a four-year college.

Private Career Schools: (for profit) specialize in technology-related fields or trades such as business or cosmetology. Most award diplomas or certificates that are completed in a short amount of time.

Step 2: Research colleges and create a list of potential schools

- Talk to admission representatives when they visit your high school.
- Attend the college fair in your area to learn about colleges across the country.
- Check out college websites.
- Talk to your guidance counselor about your college selection efforts.
- Use our College Profiles at www.educationquest.org to match Mid-west colleges with your interests.
- Use the college selection software and resources in our offices.

Step 3: Visit the colleges you think you may want to attend.

- Start your visits in the spring of your junior year and revisit your top choices in the fall of your senior year.
- Contact the admissions office at least two weeks in advance to schedule a campus visit.
- Visit while school is in session. You won't get the true flavor during summer, school breaks, or finals week.
- Meet with an admission representative and financial aid counselor to discuss how to apply and how to pay for college.

- Meet with a faculty member in the area of study that interests you.

- Stay overnight if possible and sample the cafeteria food. Each residence hall has its own personality-find one that matches your interests.

- Read the campus paper and posters to get an idea of activities and hot campus issues.

- Ask LOTS of questions.

Step 4: Take entrance exams

Take the ACT/SAT entrance exams in the spring of your junior year, and again in the fall of your senior year. Colleges use your best score to award scholarships and make admission decisions.

The ACT includes test areas in English, Math, Reading, Science, and optional writing section. Many Mid-western colleges require the ACT. Scores for each section are averaged to create a composite score-a perfect score is 36. Visit www.actstudent.org for sample questions and test dates.

The SAT measures verbal, writing, and math/reasoning skills, cores on each section range from 200-800 points. Visit www.collegeboard.com for sample questions and test dates.

Community colleges may require a placement test for English and math classes. The ASSET test is a series of short placement tests that identify your strengths and needs. The COMPASS test is a computer adapted placement test with no time limits. Take the COMPASS test in August of your Senior year at Mid-Plains Community College.

Step 5: Narrow your college selection

Compare your top colleges

based on:

- Academics
- Size
- Location
- Career preparation
- Social Climate

Use your

online College Comparison Calculator to help you narrow your choices at www.educationquest.org

Step 6: Apply for admission. Apply to your top 3-4 schools before their priority deadline. Most colleges will require:

- The application and fee
- Official high school transcripts
- ACT/SAT test scores
- Letters of Recommendation

Ask if the admission application is used for college-based scholarships.

Step 7: Complete scholarship applications.

Create files for each scholarship application and complete them in deadline order. Some awards come directly from the college and some are from local or national donors. See the College Funding section for more scholarship information.

Step 8: Apply for financial aid.

Complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA)

@ www.fafsa.ed.gov before your college's priority deadline. EducationQuest can help you file the form for free.

Check out the College Funding for all the details.

Step 9: Select a College.

Before May 1st of your senior year, collect all of your college documents and make your final decision. Gather and compare your acceptance letters, financial aid award letters and your campus visit notes. After you make your decision:

- Submit the registration and deposit for campus housing.
- Return the financial aid award letter.
- Apply for student loans, if needed
- Register for freshmen orientation
- Notify the other schools of your decision

The Adventure of A Life Time



Christa Eastburn Travels to France

By: Rachelle Preston, Freshman

Recently, Christa Eastburn traveled a long journey to France for 10 days.

"The plane ride was a long, but it was definitely worth it." Eastburn went over and stayed with the recent



Christa Eastburn and Lucile Pouziant enjoy a night on the town.

exchange student of Arnold Public Schools, Lucile Pouzaint.

Domancy, France is where Christa Eastburn and her cousin and

travel buddy, Josh Sanford stayed with Lucile. They traveled all over France during their stay.

"We visited a lot of historical sites in Northern and Southern France. One of my favorite was a battle site, that, after the war had ended, the French and German soldiers kept fighting because no one had told them the war was over. We also visited a cathedral, which was the biggest one in Europe until 1942. We even went to the home town of the guy who built the Statue of Liberty!" said Eastburn.

Eastburn also went snowboarding in the French Alps. "Snowboarding was fun, but it was quite a challenge too. It took me awhile to pick it up, but once I got it, we had so much fun," said Eastburn.

"Not only was it a ton of fun, but it was a great experience to



"French food is a must!" - Christa Eastburn

get to know so much more about another culture."

Eastburn is not the only one traveling this year. This summer, Christa Goodenow will be traveling the European countries, visiting over 3 countries from June 12th to July 1st, and Sarah Magill will be hosting a girl from Finland for a month, and then returning to Finland for a month also, during the months of June and July.



Congratulations Are in Order

By: Steven Johnson

*Congratulations Thomas Bishop for making it on the Youth Advisory Council for John Bruning. Thomas said, "The Youth Advisory Program was made in order to give High School students a voice in government." Thomas would like to thank Mr. Peterson and Mr. Harvey for nominating him for that honor.

*Congratulations to the Mock Trial team who beat North Platte Varsity which put them in the regional finals. At the regional finals Arnold went against Hershey, Arnold beat Hershey and they are now going to state. Mrs. Lanham would like to thank Todd Engleman for being the attorney coach and also the team for their dedication.

*Mrs. Monninger would like to thank Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Caudle, Mary Becker, and Mrs. Badgley for the cast props for One Act. Mrs. Monninger would also like to thank all the parents that helped with the dinner after the dress rehearsal.

*Congratulations to Dave Halstead, D.J. Andre, Dustin Strasburg, and Tyler Stoddard for making it on the D2-9 All District Football team. Dave Halstead is one of the Defensive Backs for the first team. D.J. Andre, Dustin Strasburg, and Tyler Stoddard made it on the second team.



Arnold Public School has recently launched their 2007-2008 Box Tops for Education fundraising campaign. This year the school has set a goal of earning \$500 through Box Tops to purchase items for the classrooms. Last year a smart board and projector was purchased.

Box Tops for Education is a school fundraising program started by General Mills in 1996. To date, Box Tops have helped America's schools raise over \$200 million to buy the things they need but can't always afford, such as technology items, school supplies, and playground equipment. The Box Tops for Education program offers school supporters three easy ways to earn cash for schools through everyday activities like buying groceries, shopping online, and purchasing books. Schools can earn a total of up to \$60,000 each year. If you'd like to help the students at Arnold Public School, you can collect Box Tops from participating products and send them with a student to school.

Wanted

Mrs. Mohr and the Art Club are looking for a car to decorate. The car doesn't have to be in good exterior condition, but they would like the car to be able to run at least far enough to make it through the Arnold Parade. The donator for the car will get a tax write off for donation to a non-profit organization



New Grades Web Site

<http://powerschool.arnold.k12.ne.us/public>

New Calendar Web Site

<http://calendar1011.k12.ne.us/cgi-bin/we4.0/webevent.cgi>
(Then choose Arnold from the List)

Hunter Weinman

Q: What happens on Christmas?

A: I go sledding and go on the snowmobiles.

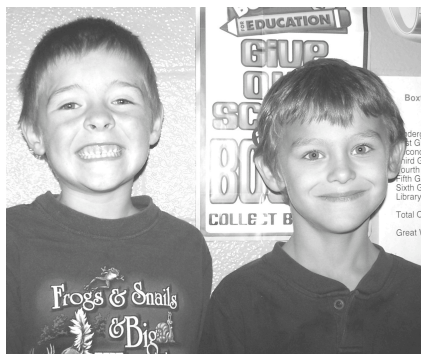
Q: Where do snowflakes come from?

A: The sky.

Q: What is your favorite part of Christmas?

A: Opening presents and going sledding.

Christmas and the Kindergarteners



Dylan Nelson

Q: What happens on Christmas?

A: I go snowboarding and open presents.

Q: Where do snowflakes come from?

A: The clouds.

Q: What is your favorite part of Christmas?

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A Trip to Lincoln

By: Thomas Bishop, Junior

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The whole trip was incredibly stimulating, and at the end of the day, life after a long poker game, my mind would not shut down. It was an enriching experience, and I hope to go back again.

Acting Your Age: Over rated?

By: Rachelle Preston, Freshman

There are many things that can be defined as acting young. Words such as "yo," "what up," "dude," and "where da hood at?!" Okay, so maybe not that far, but seriously, is it necessary to act like you're 16 when you are truly 40? Me thinks not.

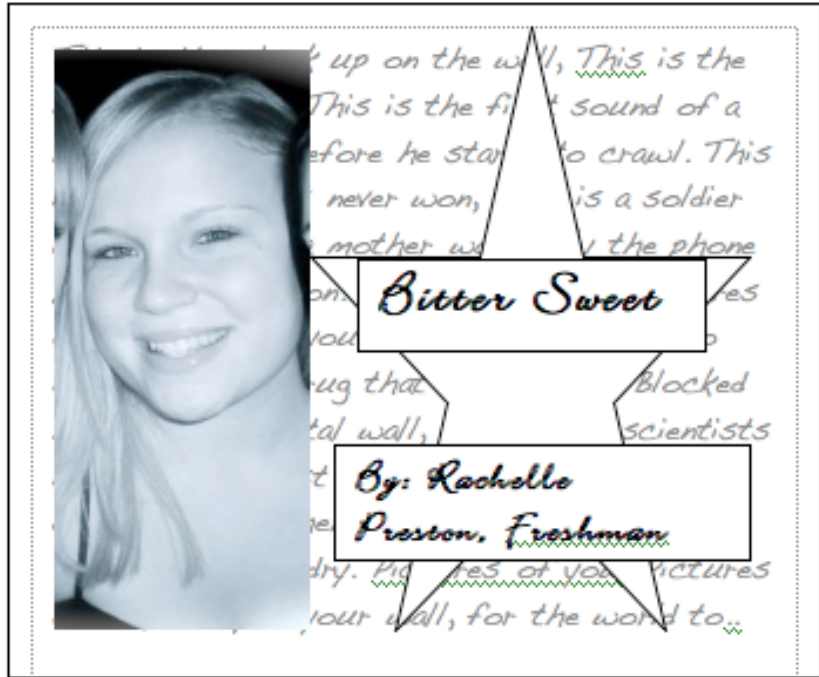
Some of the older ones, have the fashion sense of a twisted teenager gone bad. Those jeans from The Buckle look cute, but if they have holes in them, and you are over the age of 30, the word is a little different for that of when the younger age wears them.

Now, here is one thing I, myself, can brag about. My mother, doesn't try to wear things that are unnecessary for her to wear. But I must give her snaps for her good buys she gets at the Buckle on cute jeans. They don't have holes, and she doesn't have the reputation of a plumber! Thank God for Mom jeans.

My dad on the other hand... He has this black leather coat, that, if you didn't know any better, see him walking at night, you would probably mistake him for a robber, or something. I can see it now. He walks up to someone to ask for directions. "Oh please sir, don't hurt me."... My dad thinking the person was joking says.. "Yeah, haha, stick 'em up!"... God forbid.

So, now your thinking, what is the point? You've answered the question yourself. If you didn't understand half of the things I said in these paragraphs of babbling, you got it. Parents are parents, your time to be cool, was before you had your first child.

Now, as a sign off letter for this school years newspaper, I will end with this. Parents, you do a great job. You try hard. Sometimes unnecessarily hard. But we, as teenagers understand that we are still growing up, and becoming "responsible adults." (By the way, Mrs. Badgley, greatest apologies for the late column... and the other two articles...) Did I say responsible?



Kindergarten Expose

By: Rachelle Preston,
Freshman

What was your favorite thing you did all school year?

Dylan Nelson: We tried the sink or float game.

Mary Groney: Mine was the sink or float game, because I thought it was going to sink but it floated!



What is your favorite thing to do for summer?

Dylan: Fly a kite, and I'm going to get one from my mom. I like to go swimming in the pool.

Mary: Play with my sister and brother at my park, swimming in the bath tub.

For My Closest Companion and Confidant

By M.C. Howard

It's been a long year together darlin'. We've been virtually inseparable ever since I first met you. I know it's only been a short amount of time, but I think I love you. It's going to be a long summer without you. I'm going to miss your smell, the way you know all my songs by hard drive.

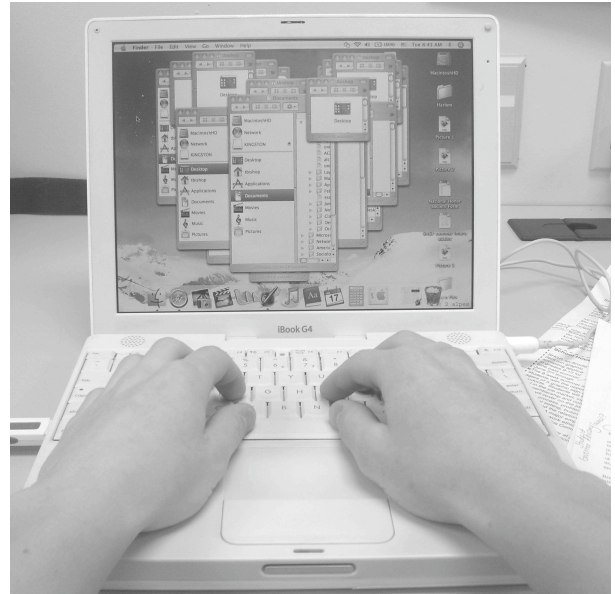
Sure we've had our little hiccups, like when you wouldn't play my CD, or when I left you overnight at Connor's house, but we got through that.

Remember the time you rode the whole way to Lincoln on my lap? Or when I left you on the bus during that trip to Denver? Now I wonder what I'm going to do without you.

You always remind me when my homework is due. And even more, you always help me do it. I don't know how I'd have gotten through junior year without you. Research assignments, English projects, teacher blogs, math homework; you've been a critical assistant.

It's going to be a long summer without you, but laptop,

I'll never forget you. And your memory will stay with me like a scar. You can't break my heart, it melted when I met you.



At AGYAC They Want You to Talk Back

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Major Punishment for Giving Alcohol to Minors

By: Steven Johnson, Freshman

Did you know that it used to be legal to allow kids to drink in your house? But now, if you allow kids to drink in your house you can be arrested, fined, and/or put in jail.

With this new law it seems that there are some loopholes in it.

"This law is going to be abused by lawyers and can come back on innocent establishments and they will be liable for it," said Lee Eastburn, Owner of Jim's Bar.



"The law states that individuals who provide alcohol to minors already face criminal penalties of up to a year in jail, a \$1,000 fine, or both."

—According to the Sioux City Journal

Minors will now be able to get off of charges because they can blame it on the small businesses, instead of telling the police that some adult let them drink in their house. One scenario could be that a minor was drinking at home and they go to the bar and just get a pop. If they were to get in a wreck, they can then blame the alcohol on the bar.

"I think that the law is written poorly, because they added and deleted so many things that it ruined it, and I do believe establishments should be held liable, but also be able to govern themselves," said Lee Eastburn. This law applies to a social setting, such as a party, and to licensed establishments. "This law is taking away my rights as a business owner," said Lee Eastburn.

There have been establishments in Omaha that have been fined multiple times for selling to minors and wrecks that have been traced to these establishments.

OMG... NO MORE TEXTING

By: Chase Schwarz, Freshman

The state of Nebraska is putting its breaks on teenage kids and cell phones this year when a law will prohibit teens from talking on cell phones, checking e-mail, surfing the Internet, or sending text messages while driving. The ban only applies to teens that haven't graduated to a regular driver's license. State Senator John Harms is the one who introduced the teen driving measure.

State lawmakers approved the new restrictions in the 2007 legislative session, passing the law over a veto by Governor Dave Heineman. Backers said they believe the limits will help save lives and prevent injuries.

"I think the rule of not being able to text on cell phones is ok, but not being able to talk is not right," said Kade Lehmkuhler, sophomore.

The new law also limits teenage drivers to one passenger that is not an adult, or a family member during the first six months after they get their provisional operators permits (or POP).

"I think that we should be able to have more people in our cars because we have had to wait 16 years to be able to drive with our friends," said Jon Magill, sophomore.

If the police pull over a teen for texting, the officer wouldn't be able to prove that they were texting because the teenager could just turn the phone off.

"I think that the "good" kids will follow the rules, but most of the kids won't follow them," said Lehmkuhler.

"You can still look at the road and focus on where you are driving when you are talking on the phone, but when you're texting, that is a big difference than talking," said Christa Eastburn, sophomore.

There might be a lot of kids that are breaking the law this year because a lot of them aren't going to follow the rules about the cell phones. But maybe, with the no texting rule, some kids will follow it and it will decrease the number of accidents that happen in Nebraska each year.



Going the Extra Mile: Thankless jobs

			
<p>Thanks to: All Junior Parents Thanks for all of your help with prom, it has helped us out a lot, and it's going to make our prom great! The Junior Class</p>	<p>Thanks to: All Senior Parents Thank you for being helpful, and taking the time to help make our after prom great. The Senior Class</p>	<p>Thanks to: Mills Hardware Thank you for donating all of the wire, trash bags, and everything else for the junior class. Thomas Bishop</p>	<p>Thanks to: Cole Leach Thank you for volunteering your time during basketball, and for putting up with us arguing when you were right. Cole Jacobson</p>
			
<p>Thanks to: All the CEPA Council Members Thank you for your time and experience and for helping the Arnold Students Mrs. Badgley</p>	<p>Thanks to: Mrs and Mr. Mohr and Mrs. Badgley Thank you for working hard on getting us that grant, it will be great to have jobs for students this year during the summer. The Graphics Class</p>	<p>Thanks to: Mr. Swingle Thank you for setting up the Plunge for Prom. It raised a lot of money for after prom, and now we will have a good time. April Mills</p>	<p>Thanks to: The Plunge for Prom Jumpers It was very entertaining and we appreciate your frozen toes. Kenzie Ferguson</p>

Run Hard, Turn Left

Or Is There More To Track?



Rachelle Preston prepares herself to run.



The track team's head coach, Rick Peterson.



Cole Jacobson running.

By: Sarah Magill, Freshman

"Track is more of a sport for individuals, performance-wise. You have to look to yourself for the drive to prevail," said Kimberly Urbanovsky, senior.

Arnold's track team consists of 14 boys and 15 girls.

The athletes and coaches are looking for a good season.

Both boys and girls were champions of the CPC meet last year and only time will tell if they can be champions again in the final CPC meet ever held. Also, the girl's team has been the champion six times in a row.

"My least favorite part of track is the training and conditioning, but any good athlete knows that without training you wouldn't be anywhere," said Kade Lehmkuhler, sophomore.

Returning girl state qualifiers are Ali Rosentrater, Alex Varney, Kimberly Urbanovsky, and Jessie Preston.

Returning boy state qualifiers are Thomas Derr, Derrick Bowers, David Halstead, Casey Edelman, Jonathan Magill, and Dustin Strasburg.

The year of 2008 will be a big year to find where the track team will be going. Arnold's track team and coach, Mr. Rick Peterson, hope to aspire to the success that they have had in previous years.



Dustin Strasburg throwing.

Weird Fact of the Month

Almost half the newspapers in the world are published in the United States and Canada.

A Boeing 747 airliner holds 57,285 gallons of fuel.

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