The students who are enrolled, 286 of them participate in athletic currently attend the high school. We will inside of the high school. We will Classical republicanism was cre- people, there will be separation, quarrels, and competition in a “survival of the fittest” style. When talking about race, some economic differences former first lady Hillary Clinton once said, “What we have to do is find a way to celebrate our diversity and debrief our differences and fracturing our communities.” There is a natural separation that thrives in our hallways, our classrooms, and our clubs that students enroll in. In the BroncWriter, we will go under the radar, into the lives of every stu- dent, and report on the divisions between races, sects, and genders inside the high school. We will see how these differences affect test scores, school pride, and the sense of security each student has at the school. In this issue:

INSTALLMENT Four: SPORTS

Ongoing investigative writing by Erick Wood Co-Editor-In-Chief

There are 1,068 students who currently attend the high school and out of those students roughly 286 of them participate in athletic teams in the school. Out of the students who are enrolled, 33.9 percent of them are minor- ity students of African American, Native American, Pacific Islander and Asian descent. Although one- third of students are minorities, our sports teams don’t always reflect those numbers. For the past 10 years the sports teams haven’t changed much in diversity. Thus far, 2005, both girls’ and boys’ teams were predominantly white students with four or fewer Asian students on the team. On the flipside, both girls’ and boys’ soccer teams had a certain style of dance and participated in high school. The most diverse team was the JV girls’ soccer team where Ashley Friedel (11), was one of only two minority students on the team, “I’m good friends with every girl on the team, Latin wasn’t involved with a whole team (though because didn’t pull in as many as fit into the team),” Friedel said. On the flipside, both teams there are three Caucasian stu- dents including Madison Rigby (11) who says that everyone on the team works together and are great friends.

Considering that the school is 33 percent minority students, one might expect that the sports teams would reflect this number, but so far this year almost every sport has had only 20 percent minority students represent- ing their team. The exception to this rule are the soccer teams and girls basketball which is actually the most diverse team here, almost equally matched.

Trends seem to show school match trends set nationally. Ac- cording to a story by ESPN on hobos demographics in high schools, Caucasian students tend to start organized sports at a younger age (6 years old) and minority students don’t start par- ticipating in sports until around six or eight nine. Sports such as golf and tennis have more play- ers than ethnic players and the NBA has more minorities on the teams than Caucasian athletes. Although, director, Madalene Ca- sanova, who is of Latino dissolved and participated in high school sports in her hometown says that she doesn’t think any coaches at the high school tend to treat and athletes differently because of their race. She says that a bigger focus on academics and athletics together will help in the long run because only one percent of high school students go on to col- leges. The percentage is 41 percent. Lia Pope, who is the boys’ soccer coach, said, “Soccer is one sport is one number in sport in our cul- ture and our team is more techni- cally versed and more diverse than that.”

Century High School. In Black- foot, the players are more tech- nical and less diverse. “That’s how you get your Andres (Black football’s thin line),” she says, and “Cesar (Osegura).”

“Lia Pope said, “As a coach, when we see people and think it’s diverse. All the kids come together as a team, we don’t let race into our thinking. The boys don’t let it.”

More from this ongoing inves- tigation in Andy’s issue of The BroncWriter. If you have any suggestions, ideas, or opinions that you wish to be expressed in the upcoming visit, please visit room 517 or email gallt@d55. id kcs.us.

NEWS

SPORTS: A SCHOOL DIVIDED

The cross country team in 2014

Dancing with our stars

Madelyn Robinson

Online Editor

On February 20, eight of Black- foot’s “celebrities,” accompanied by the Utah Balloon Dance Company, competed in hope of the mirror ball contest. Spe- cially, they were Dancing with the stars. The “celebrities” were in four groups of two; John Pearce and Dewane Wren as Mr. and Mrs. Ford, Shirley Brumfield and James Mansfield as Nurse and Dr. Mansfield, Christine Fry and Karcher as Cinderella and Prince Charming, and Judges Holly Kartchner said. “I teach students every day about “You should vote for me because I’m the only one to receive a perfect score for his swing routine to Cinderella themed waltz to So- litaire.”

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Eight time state champs; continued . . .

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