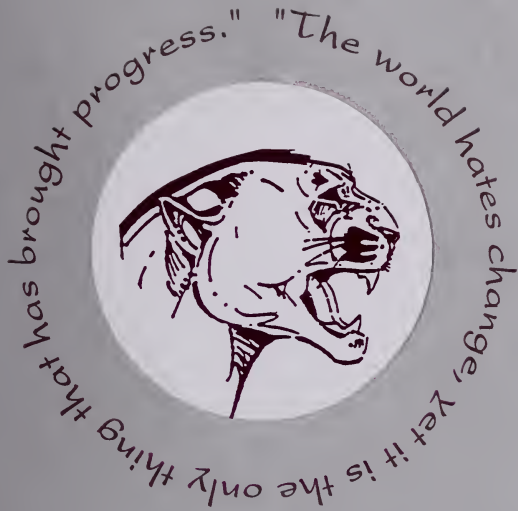




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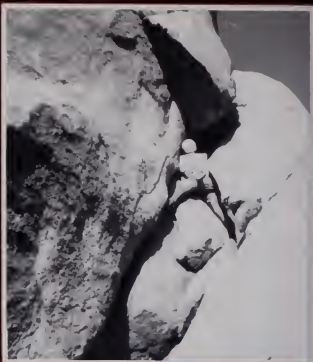
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(above far left) While mountain climbing in Arizona, Brian Sohn's voice could be heard ringing through the valley singing "Ain't No Mountain High Enough". (left) Kyle "The Daredevil" Bow practices for his future career as a stunt man. (below far left) Watch out Larry Bird! Adam Hall is on his way to a multi-million dollar contract with the Celtics! (below left) It seems Eric Akers, Ben Ramsey, and Adam Minix wandered away from the rest of the group - lost guys?



THE CAREFREE DAYS OF SUMMER

In early June, the last bell rings at PHS and anxious students pour out the front doors, eager to begin another fun-filled summer. Many students trade their backpacks and pencils for suitcases and sunglasses and travel to exotic places with their family and friends. Such destinations may include Australia, New Zealand, the Phillipines, and various hot spots in Europe. Whether scuba diving in crystal blue waters or bungee jumping from high towers, PHS students can be seen taking on new adventures all over the world. Others further their education by attending selective academic camps and enrichment programs offered by various universities. Top notch colleges such as Duke, Yale and

Kentucky's own Transylvania host a number of PHS's gifted students. A chosen few journey to summer camps and take part in many vigorous outdoor activities. The thrill of rafting through rough white water or the rush of climbing a steep mountain gives PHS daredevils the chance to take risks. A majority of PHS students spend their carefree days of summer relaxing, whether it be on the basketball or tennis court, soaking in the rays of the sun, or frolicking in the pool with friends. Whatever the case, summer offers the students at PHS a time to forget about the stress of homework, tests, and grades. From traveling to just relaxing, summer gives students the chance to live each day to the fullest.



(pic 1) Nothing is going to stop these rowdy PHS boys (Willie Bartley, James Justice, Danny Branham, Corey Jones, Josh VanHoose, and Kerner Weddington from hitting KFC's parking lot tonight. Good food and hot women - who could ask for more? (pic 2) PHS's own Sonny and Cher, aka Jason Varney and Jessica Hall, tango their way through the tables at Prime Time while celebrating their hit "I Got You, Babe." (pic 3) Tommy Wilson, infamous member of PHS's corner gang, cringes in horror as he realizes that his fall has caused him to shrink. (pic 4) Erin McAnallen doesn't realize that her cappuccino is getting cold as she shares with Ashla Hayes her secrets on keeping a man. (pic 5) Jordan Charles, enraged that the lady at the snack bar mixed up his order, takes out his frustration by knocking down ten. (pic 6) Anna Pinson is not at all amused to find that her deepest darkest secret has been revealed: she really does live on 'Ole McDonald's farm. (pic 7) When Abby Sallee and Kelly Sullivan said they preferred solid, fair complected, red haired men, we were not prepared for this.





ALL AROUND THE TOWN

"Where can we go? And what can we do once we get there?" are just a couple of the questions that are heard constantly by the weary students here at PHS. The situation must not be all that bad because all Panthers somehow manage to beat the odds and find somewhere to prow!

When school starts in the fall the social network is eagerly reconnected. Football games kick off the back to school excitement as devoted fans hazard all types of weather to support their Panthers. Jerry's is the place to go for socializing, eating, and celebrating the evening's victory. The nights of autumn that are not spent in the cool air watching football are occupied by taking advantage of what little warmth the season offers. The weather is perfect for cruising the town with the top

down. Fast dining is essential for the quick pace of these nights.

Unfortunately, as the warm weather fades away, so do the thrills of being back with everyone. Basketball games manage to keep social ties from being severed while letting the fighting Panthers' spirit shine through the harsh winter realities. Finely Christmas break arrives just in time to soothe those semester test frazzles.

When school re-adjoins, the promise of warm weather becomes apparent bringing about a rebirth in social spirit. Plans for Prom are made and anxiously anticipated. Weekend parties become more numerous and offer ways to get from the pressures at school. Cruising becomes popular once again as summer gets closer. When the last bell rings in early June, Panthers know that they will be back to begin the cycle in the fall.



MAKING A CONTRIBUTION

The students at Pikeville High School are known for their extensive involvement in high school activities. Even through all of this involvement, a select few very special students find the time to give to the community. Whether they work in a group or alone, their great impact on the community is evident. Students participate not only in large organized charities, but some also find their own little ways to contribute all they can to the close knit community of Pikeville.

But no matter what each of us does, the most important thing is that we all do something. There are many opportunities available for students to give a little extra. If a student will only put in the time and effort to dedicate himself to a project, the rewards he receives will be immeasurable.

(right) The Teenage Republicans collect food for Christmas baskets to give to the less fortunate. (upper right) The NHS gives presents to underprivileged children which enable them to have a better Christmas. (far upper right) Rather than working with an

organization, these students help out by gathering clothing for the Helping Hand. (far right) Many of the students at PHS, including Johnny May, volunteer at the Methodist Hospital. They get a chance to experience the medical world while helping small children. (below) Elissa Biddle takes her extra time to adopt a grandmother. Over the holidays she was able to enlighten the spirits of her new found friend.





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BACK TO THE FUTURE

Spirit among students is definitely back at PHS. This year marked a record return of pride not only in athletic teams but also in clubs and activities. This rejuvenation of verve could be seen as membership in organizations rose and an air of excitement pierced the halls during the day. One reason for this renewal of spirit is the attitude brought on board by Principal Howard Wallen.

Mr. Wallen has shown the student body a new path. Students no longer take school for granted. Cleanliness in classrooms and hallways became a necessity. Caring is the word for '94. Students do care this year about something more than themselves.

Schoolwork has become a top priority. Students such as Mickey Lawson have been taught that "in order to get ahead in the world, you must study." Seniors have learned that in order to achieve their goals, they must strive hard and spend their time diligently.

Spirit, pride, hard work, and appreciation are just a few of the outstanding traditions that have returned to PHS. Over the next few years, many new traditions will arise and older ones will die out, but one thing is for sure, tradition is one word that will always describe PHS.

(right) The Senior Class of 1994 sings "Oh...Look up Here and See Us..." for the first time in years. This timeless tradition was once lost and forgotten, but being the sentimental saps they are, the Seniors found a way to renew that wondrous song. (far right) During one of the many assemblies, Mrs. Auton, Mrs. Huffman, and Mrs. Smith rediscover their youths by letting go to the pony. (far right below) Students have begun to hit the books once again this year. When was the last time you saw students with books they were actually studying? (below) Talent shows were once well attended events and then they died out in the cycle of high school. But as they return, they brought with them new stars such as Rebecca Cavindish, Erin McAnallen, and Todd Akers. (center right) Cheerleaders and the band are no longer the only ones who cheer at pep rallies. This year the whole student body has become involved.







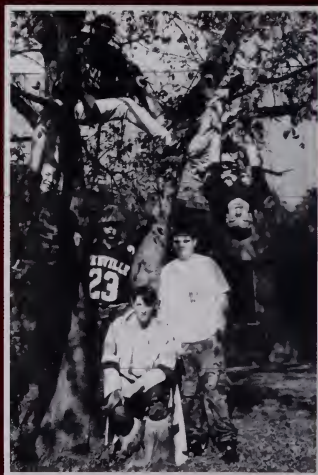
HOW FAR WILL YOU GO?

As the years go by, the fashion industry keeps growing and changing. But this year's fashions show a renewed interest in past fads as well as present trends. From the styles of the 70's to the new individuality of the 90's, the look this year is definitely diverse. Models such as Niki Taylor and Cindy Crawford have brought to us a look that is unlike any other.

Hair styles also reflect trends in the 90's. The long straight flowing hair of the 60's and 70's has become a favorite among the girls. Yet, as the girls revive old styles, the guys are moving forward with their own new alternative looks. From shaved heads to long locks with some added

color, some boys will try anything for attention.

Along with color and hair changes, students and adults alike are becoming more aware of their health. Stars seem to be pushing the health conscious 90's with their thin well-defined bodies. With all of these new trends and style changes there is one thing to remember- be yourself! Don't be afraid to take a chance and wear what you feel comfortable in, even if the crowd doesn't agree with your choice.





(above far left) Football season this year has an unusual twist. Not only are fans wearing their usual maroon and white, but the Junior and Senior classes added the touch of camouflage to their Friday nights. (left) The "grunge look" has become one of the favorites among skaters Jason Colcman, Hays Justice, and Tommy Wilson. (below) Kristina Stump, Jessica Hatcher, Alena Simmons, and Ronnetta Williams don't look to Vogue for the latest fashions; they look to their own closets. (center left) "Priscilla" Boyd, "Jerry" Justice, "Geraldine" Coleman, and "Linda" Lynch show PHS that new cross dressing is becoming a fad. (below far left) Erin McAnallen, Misty Epling, and Elizabeth Ramsey add a dash of the seventies to their wardrobes with these wonderful looking bellbottoms.





REFORMING EDUCATION

"Writing portfolios and Site-based Council are two good points of KERA," states freshman English teacher Cherry Lynn Pinson. "I do think a lot of the things that KERA supports have been going on in our school for years." She, along with many other teachers, agree that KERA is becoming more valuable to the education of young people.

New classes are being added to help students develop a diverse set of concepts. One of these classes is Applied Physics Technology taught by Mickey Burkett. This class gives students an opportunity to learn new technological ideas that they can use throughout life. These ideas include repairing engines, drawing houseplans, learning to operate robots, and developing film. Students who are in this class become very skilled with tools most other students this age have never heard of.

Another class which fulfills KERA expectations is the World At Large. This Senior class, which combines English and social studies, gives students the chance to combine both their English skills and knowledge of history in a very unusual manner. Students are given the

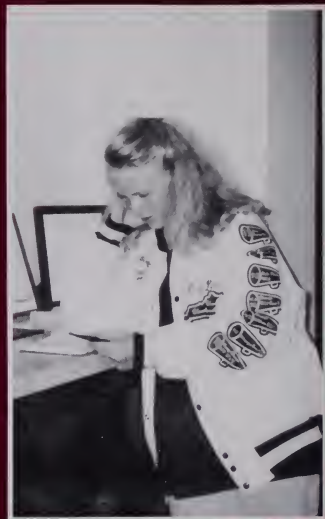
chance to express what they know in any form they wish, such as plays, video, structures, and time lines. This class helps students express their individuality.

Practical classes, such as this one, are becoming a necessity for students who wish to compete successfully in the real world. As students mature and grow, they will become more responsible and will be able to actually use the concepts they learned in high school.

(right) Jeanne Williamson's humanities class also enjoys new learning strategies. What better way to experience the Greek era than by having a feast. (far below right) An advisor/advisee program was started this year for the junior high. This program gives teachers, such as David Thomas, the chance to work with students who have individual needs. (below right) Derek Hall and Tim Schindler use their architectural skills to build a town of the 1800's for English. (below) Jackie Kim and her Chemistry II class hit the road to share a magic show with elementary students.







IT ALL ADDS UP

Have you ever wondered what you were going to do with all that money you earned last summer? A trip across the country or buying something outrageous, like a tortoise shell covered in diamonds, would be nice. On the other hand, a more serious approach could be taken. One could open a savings or checking account. Investing in stocks and bonds is another good idea. Perhaps owning a credit card has been

on your mind lately. Did you notice that all these things have something in common? If not, think again.

The similarity among such choices is that they all deal with the management of money. Money plays a major role in American society. Since money has become so important, more and more young adults are being affected by the choices they make concerning their own money.

Students at PHS are no different from teens across the country. Students are moving away from

those piggy banks used in grade school. Now only state and national banks will do. It used to be unheard of for students to have their own savings or checking accounts, manage their own stocks and bonds, or carry credit cards in their own names. However, PHS students are breaking away from the traditions of the past and moving ahead to prosperous futures by learning how to manage money well.

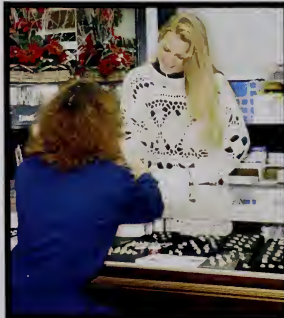


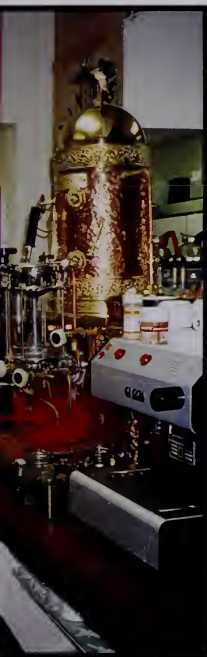
(far left) Taking careful aim, Brandt Justice finally decides to spend his life savings to buy his girlfriend that mink coat she's been wanting. (center left) Teri Lee, why that worried look? Did your checking account bounce again? Time to see daddy. (left) Tim Schindler enjoyed his shopping spree but was reluctant to hand over his credit card. (below) Keith Ison and Sri Malempati, enjoying the fruits of their labor, plot the take-over of all the Wal-Mart franchises.





(above) Hang in there Sharhonda Simmons. There's only five minutes until quitting time! (center) As Emily Mellenkamp fills her coffee mug, she dreams of the day Juan Valdez will whisk her away to Columbia. (top right) In twenty years we'll see Mr. Varney "making it great" with a chain of Chez Jas-ON's. (far right) Samantha "Mc" Matthis eagerly waits for her Romeo to rescue her from the "Big Mac Attack". (right) Erica Hall hums a few bars of "Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend" as she figures her commission after selling that five carat solitaire.





SERVICE WITH A SMILE

For many of the students at PHS, the last bell signals the end of a nerve-racking day, but for the students who work, the day just begins. Not only do they have to worry about clocking in on time and punching the correct keys on the cash register, but they have the thought of tomorrow's chemistry test lurking in the back of their minds. Then, there's the added pressure of extra-curricular activities. Sometimes it seems like they've given up all hope of ever having any kind of a social life just for a small amount of money, which grows even smaller after the government is through with it. The students who work with the public also have to deal with rude and demanding customers. The disadvantages of working seem endless, but the advantages make it

all worthwhile.

The responsibilities of working may be frustrating at the time, but such real-life experience will help the students when it is time for them to go to college or move out on their own. Working also gives the students the opportunity to meet new people. You never know, your dream date may be in aisle three!

Another advantage that the students have is earning their own money, which they can spend however they choose. Students can now buy those impractical or revealing clothes of which their parents never approve. Working also teaches students how to manage their money, and such experience looks good on college transcripts. When teenagers get jobs in high school, they are more prepared for what is to come.





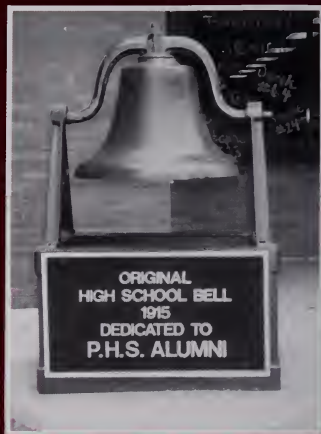
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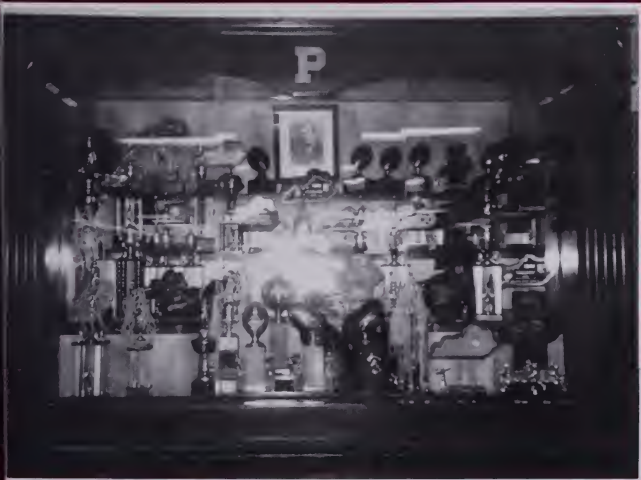
Even though times are changing, it is the positive elements that are enveloped in tradition at Pikeville. PHS will always be known for academic excellence and tough school spirit. These qualities make this school one that is looked upon by the community as outstanding.

PHS has always been a very competitive school. It is one that over the past decade has excelled in football, basketball, baseball, track, cheerleading, academics, and band. It has equaled and surpassed the awards of other schools in the area. Not only has PHS been extremely competitive with other schools, its students are also competitive among themselves.

All of these things have inspired young students at Pikeville to continue to do their best and to strive to achieve all of their goals. Each student will attest to the fact that PHS always has and always will be a school of tradition but with an eye toward improvement.

(right) Since 1915, the original high school bell has shared many experiences. If only it could talk! (far right) One thing that will never change is the infamous Homecoming Parade. Despite the rain, the Homecoming Queen Lucy Venters cheerfully fulfills her duties. (below far right) As traditions stand tall, so does our superintendent, Mr. Waddell. He has watched over our progress for how many years now? (below right) Through the years, Pikeville athletics has been known for its winning ways. From the looks of the trophy case, expansion is a priority. (below) One thing that has not changed, although some wish it would, is the smoking area. This area is designed for those students who care more about the next cigarette than the next class.







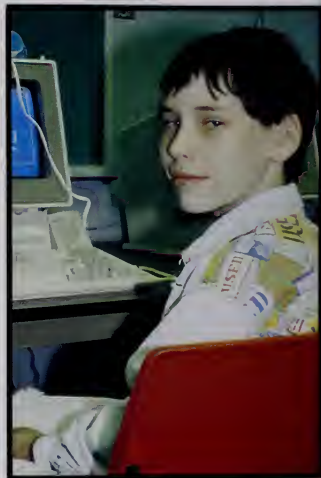
AN INTRODUCTION TO SUCCESS

As KERA reforms swept through the high school this year, the elementary made some changes of its own. The primary blocks have become a success with the help of cooperative teachers and students. Such structuring gave the students a chance to work and advance at their own pace. A lot of the pressures that exist among children of that age are constructively released in this structuring way. Younger students are learning more than just basics these days. They learn to write short stories, work in groups, build models, and use more advanced technology. These new techniques are helping students to improve the skills they need to succeed in life.

Teachers are becoming more receptive to new ideas. First, nearly everyone was skeptical about the changes in education, but as time passed, most have learned that to move forward one can no longer take a step back in education.

With these new ideas, students

are sure to remember much more because they are no longer simply memorizing. They are expressing their own individual thoughts. Children are learning more and more each day about themselves and their world. Through reform, in the early grades, students will be well prepared to advance to high school.





(above far left) A group of students in the primary block have designed the ultimate urban working community. (center) Thomas Huffman is an elementary student who has a keen interest in computers. (below far left) Jamie Cole and her classmates have taken a stronger interest in their work now that school has become exciting. (left) Working together has become a popular way to integrate students. (below) "Alas poor Yorick" sighs Matthew Branham as he manages to combine a little Shakespeare with his anatomy lesson.





GROWING AWARENESS

Thanks to the changing attitudes of today's youth, the world is becoming a better place in which to live. Environmental awareness is an important issue to the students at PHS. Recycling newspapers and cans are popular activities.

A few years ago, no one knew what CFC's were. Now there are strong campaigns against these threats to the environment--so strong that no one wants to be caught using an aerosol hairspray that contains CFC's. At least half of the students are buying only the most environmentally safe products.

The growing enthusiasm has given way to a great number of new fads. These fads include naturally fragranced soaps (not tested on animals), recycled paper products, and pens made from corn (or any other biodegradable materials).

More, now than ever, students are pitching in to save the whales, the ozone, the rain forests, and, locally, our own Appalachian mountains. Even more students have become involved in solid waste reduction, anti-litter interests, and carpooling. Helping the earth has become the most "in" thing to do this year.

Even the school system has afforded more possibilities for conservation. There are garbage bins in the lunchroom in which to place aluminum cans for recycling. The lunchroom started selling bagged beverages for solid waste reduction.

Not only are caring people doing their part, they are trying to encourage everyone else to do the same. Hopefully students' growing awareness in environmental issues will create a better outlook for the healthy condition of the planet.





(above left) Eric Whitaker admires his impressive collection of cans as he tosses in the last one...Whew! (above) Ashley Elswick, Becca Boyd, and Ashley Branham gossip about Megan "the destroyer" Collier's uncool hairspray. (left) Miranda Wright puts the finishing touch on a bundle of old newspapers headed for a recycling plant only to become someone else's "homework the dog ate". (below left) A car graveyard is an eyesore on the otherwise beautiful mountains of Eastern Kentucky.(center left) Jessica Hall is being a thoughtful environmentalist by tossing her cans where they belong.



(right) PHS students learn to deal with frustrations as they patiently wait, for what seems like hours, to munch down on a Farmer Jones. (below) Jessica Martin decides to take a little break from school to explore whats in her locker. Watch out! It might be alive.





(right) Johnny May and his 4 cylinder Ford plan to make a speedy exit from school soon as the bell rings-- Really Johnny, how long can it take you to get across the street?

(below) Jason Varney serenades Jessica Hall and Kelly Sullivan as they look on in despair.



(above) Mrs. Baharestan is about to "brand" Benji Compton with her own version of the Scarlet Letter.

A NO WIN SITUATION

From time to time many students have found themselves in no win situations. School, dating, work, or home predicaments provide moments of frustration as things don't turn out as expected. Some students find it hard to locate parking places in the mornings. Coming in late, students have to park in no man's land. Then as they start toward the school, the bell rings and they end up being tardy. Besides being tardy, students regularly have problems opening their lockers. Most of the time, the lockers are jammed because of piled up books, dirty gym clothes, or old test papers. Sometimes students give in and end up unloading the locker's contents into a nearby garbage can.

Although messy lockers and being tardy seem like trifling concerns, the end of the nine weeks leaves students with even more worries. Now students really start to be concerned about what their grades are. Student's just don't understand why teachers won't

except work turned in "just" three weeks after deadline.

When students think they finally have a break, they get a big surprise. A worry free thirty minute lunch? Not on your life. Those thirty minutes are spent standing in long lines waiting for food. By the time the students get their food and find seats the bell rings and its back to the grind.

After lunch, school seems to just drag on and on. Students are eager to leave and really don't pay much attention to their teachers. They are too busy talking to their friends.

Finally the bell rings and school is dismissed. Students race out to their cars, free at last. Not! How does one get out of the parking lot in a fast way? Patience is a must. Students get blocked in by other students and also by parents picking up their kids. Students repeat the same schedules each day, enduring hardships of "no win situations."



WHAT'S LOVE GOT TO DO WITH IT?!?

One aspect of dating that will never change at PHS is the many confusing relationships. It seems like a "here today gone tomorrow" attitude prevails. Michael may seem to be head over heels in love with Christie, today, but one week later, he will be seen carrying another girl's books to class. The typical set up for a couple at PHS is one male, one female, and a couple of extras on the side. There are a few exceptions to this rule. Erin McAnallen and Hays Justice, Lucy Venters and Shane VanHoose, and April McCoy and Josh May are the rare examples of steady relationships that seem to work no matter what. Because maintaining a stable relationship seems like an impossible task to fulfill at Pikeville, many students look to other schools for their weekend fun. Sometimes this

arrangement works out better because students like Jennifer Harris and Shane Murphy have a chance to be with their friends at their own school yet join their boyfriends and girlfriends afterwards.

In any case, dating is still a very important aspect of life at PHS. No matter if you are dating seriously or just casually, students love to have fun. Girls and guys will always be searching for that perfect date.

(above right) Does this look familiar? From first grade until their Senior year, Karen and Melissa continue to fight over the guys! Who will win this one? (above center) What a dilemma! Two dates for one night? Who will it be Adrienne- Dustin or Eric? We vote for Dustin. It's been rumored that Eric has been in your situation more than he would have liked. (far right) They just keep getting younger and younger! (right) Kyle Knudson not only has his cake but he's eating it too.





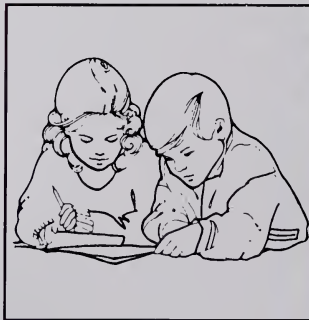


INNOCENT DAYS...

Ahhh.. The memories of childhood. What wonderful memories come to mind, especially when the Seniors think back to elementary school. Does anyone remember the smell that couldn't be described when you would walk through the front doors? Or the first time you had a retirement-aged hippie for a teacher? "Ding dongs" would echo through the music room as the teacher turned and picked up her magic scarf to parade it around the room. Do you remember the T.V. show "Kids Incorporated" and how everyone seemed to be singing "K...I...D...S...?"

Some of you may wonder if memorable fights like the one between Mr. Stone and Mrs. Huffman on the kickball field, B.J. getting beat up everyday, and Jason McCoy punching Frankie Tackett in sex-ed class still occur. Did Robbie Smith ever thank Rebecca Barnes for the sweet, Valentine's Day card he

received from her? Do Emily Mellenkamp and Jennifer Harris still attack all the guys with lipstick and make them pucker up? Is Jessica Hatcher still the scary child she was in kindergarten? Is she capable of drenching her body with glue then telling everyone she has a rare skin disease? Tommy Rose can tell you all about a guy he remembers from his homeroom named Milford. And lastly, Adrian Layne's funniest memory from kindergarten, is having a bad hair year.





(far upper left) Dustin Wallen, Ben Wagner, Emily Mellenkamp, Karen Kowalski, and Tammy Newsome prove they still have got what it takes to sing "Kids Incorporated" songs. (center left) After all these years Mrs. Huffman and Mr. Stone are still fighting about the kickball game. How long will it take before they realize it's over? (above) Mandy Amick and Brock Justice tried everything to get themselves out of trouble but it obviously didn't work. Nothing like the good'ole days. (lower left) Everyone can see why Adrian Layne remembers her hair so well.

.... To Unpredictable Ways

Dear Class of 1994,

To make this the best ten year reunion ever, we thought it would be nice to fill you in on what some of your fellow classmates have been doing. Eric Cooley recently visited Amsterdam and was asked to leave the country, so he returned to his native Columbia. Jeremiah Dillion lives in Pikeville where he is a politician. Insiders say he is on the way to the top, and in five years, he will probably be President. Will he wear his Kentucky State Police hat at the White House? Kevin Chapman is on the construction team working on the mall by Quail Ridge. (They said it would come, but we didn't dream it would take this long.) Believe it or not, some of the class of '93 have hooked up with very famous people. Cindy Crawford went out west to shoot a bathing suit calendar and met John Michael Blair. John wined and dined her, then took her to a cheap wedding chapel where she said "I do" before the wedding began. When a reporter asked why Cindy had ended it with star Richard Gere, she said she was tired of feeding the gerbils. The beautiful Shanea Bush met Christian Slater at a New York dance club. The two sizzled for a while until Shanea realized her true love was her country boy, B.C. Stephen Kruetzer and Richard Ketchie traveled to California to see Chrissy and Nikki Taylor. The two ended up getting caught stealing underwear from the girls' apartment.

Unfortunately, some of your friends will not be able to come to the reunion. Mandy Amick is in jail for a felony and faces the chamber. Brock Justice was caught stealing palm trees in Florida. (Could it be associated with the problem he had one Halloween?)

Elizabeth Ramsey is in Europe opening a new health spa. She now owns twenty exercise companies across the country and has sold more exercise tapes than Jane Fonda . Hays Justice is also traveling with his family. He has opened ten skate parks around the United States and is on the pro skating tour.

We hope to see each and everyone of you next week. Have a safe trip to Pikeville.

Sincerely,
Pike High Reunion Committee



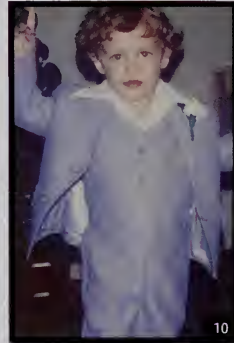
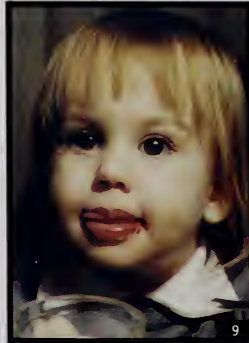
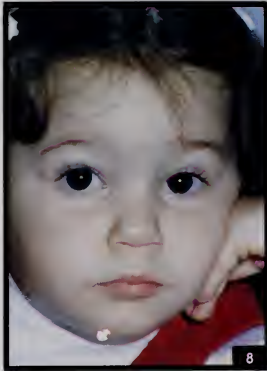
Senior Class Officers

(front row) Treasurer Lucy Venters, Reporter Robbie Smith, Sgt. at Arms Cindy Combs, Secretary Adrian Layne, (back row) Sgt. at Arms Marc May, President Stephen Huffman, Vice-President Jessica Hatcher, Senior Representative Stephen Kreutzer.

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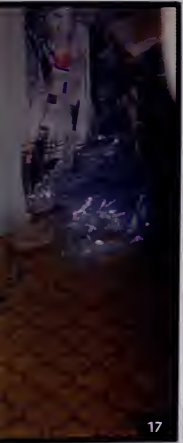




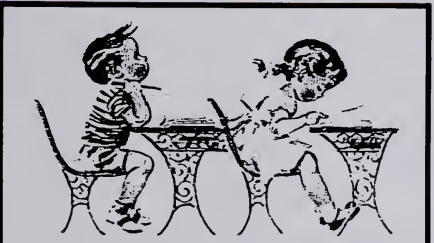
You Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby!

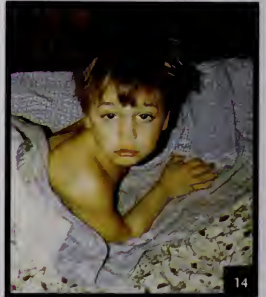


It just seems like yesterday when the Seniors were toddlers. They have definitely come a long way since those days of diapers and bottles. Can you guess which of these beautiful babies are your Senior friends?



1. Sarah Baird
2. Carrie Feltner
3. Tommi Hampton
4. Jeremiah Elswick
5. Melanie Davis
6. Rebecca Barnes
7. Elizabeth Ramsey
8. Rebecca Boyd
9. Cindy Combs
10. Dustin Wallen
11. Tanya Thacker
12. Emily Mellenkamp
13. Elizabeth Leatherman
14. Brooke Compton
15. Niki Stanley
16. Misty Branham
17. Katharine Layne
18. Susan Melton





I Love Your Baby Face

(baby pics continued)



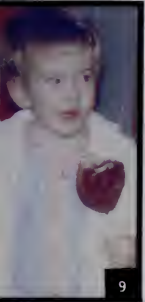
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1. Derek Hall
2. Adrian Layne
3. Christi Sykes
4. Robbie Smith
5. Melanie Marcum
6. Karen Kowalski
7. Tony Newsom
8. Jo Nell Maynard
9. Stephen Kreutzer
10. Samantha Matthis
11. Ashley Branham
12. Tim Schindler
13. Amy and Linda Williamson
14. Johnny May
15. ShaRhonda Simmons
16. Erica Hall
17. Patrick McCown



15



16



Jeremy Todd Akers

Use soft words and hard arguments.

People who snore always fall asleep first.

For a peace of mind resign as general manager of the universe.



Amanda Amick

Getting talked about is one of the penalties of being pretty.

I'm not conceited; I'm just convinced.

Enough Said!



Gerald Scott Anderson

I'd rather be a bad winner, than a good loser.

If they say you can play baseball for fun, then why do they have a scoreboard?



Michael Ashley

While it's no fun playing against a poor loser, it's better than playing against any kind of winner.



Sarah Roberts Baird

Find somebody new to talk about.

Peace out!



Rebecca Barnes

"Snoopy"

Since when did Charlie Brown start wearing a trooper hat?



John Michael Blair

Whatever it is, I didn't do it.



Alex Blankenship

Just when I thought I knew all of life's answers; they went and changed all of the questions.



Rebecca Boyd

To a young heart
everything is fun.



Ashley Erin Branham

Don't take life too
seriously, or you'll
never get out of it
alive.



Misty Dawn Branham

I wouldn't do it
again for a million
dollars, but I'd give
all the money I have
for each one of the
memories.



Shanea Jeanette Bush

The best is yet
to come.



Brunson Carr

There's nothing
greater than a
friend.



Chris Kim Chaney

If silence were
golden, I'd be a
millionaire.



Jerry Chaney

Adventure is not
outside a man, it
is within.



Kevin Chapman

I speak softly but I
carry a big stick.



John Coats

Some guys try to impress girls. I was the one the girls always tried to impress.

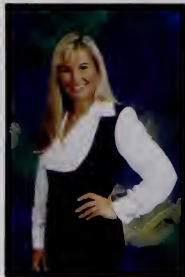
Don't worry I'm not a dream; you can slap yourself and I'll still be here.



Edwin Barrett Coleman

Nature made him, and then broke the mold.

A man of understanding has lost nothing if he has himself.



Cynthia Brooke Combs

For me, to be innocent is to not be guilty, and my experiences have made me far from innocent. I can say this, and laugh about it, because I've just pleased myself while most have tried to please everyone else.



Brooke Anne Compton

We bloom the most beautifully when we keep our faces toward the Son.



Eric Cooley

Stoned Immaculate!



Melanie Lynn Davis

Remember this, to your own heart be true, and , if you are, your heart will see you through.

She's a lady, but she'll always be daddy's girl.



Myron O'Neal Deskins

The only sure thing about luck is that it will change.



Jon Drage

We shall win because we are the stronger.



Jeremiah Thomas Elswick

If you can't win the game, change the rules.



Amanda Lee England

True happiness consists not in the multitude of friends, but in the worth and choice.

Silence is for saints. I'm only human.



Carrie Lyn Feltner

If you're there before it's over, you're on time.

An all-around girl who radiates joy; her only weakness is a brown-headed boy.



Matthew Charles Ferguson

So near and yet so far.



Derek Scott Hall

But those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength, they will soar on wings like eagles, they will run and not grow weary, they will walk and not be faint.



Erica Michelle Hall

Variety is the spice of life.

Love me or leave me.



Tommi Renea Hampton

Too soon made glad, too easily impressed.



Jennifer Marie Harris

A true friend is rare, but one who has found such, has found a treasure.



Scott Michael Harrison

Beware. I may yet do something sensational.



Jessica Layne Hatcher

All you have to be, is you.

I am on my way, but I don't know where I'm going.

What did the snail say as he rode the turtle across the street?

Whooooo!



Martha Elizabeth Huffman

If you obey all of the rules, you miss all of the fun.



Stephen Shawn Huffman

Take chances; they're worth it.

Burn, Baby, Burn!

Just do it!



Thomas Keith Ison

The light which shines brightest is the one that is often faintly seen.

Why does the world turn so fast, while I move so slow?



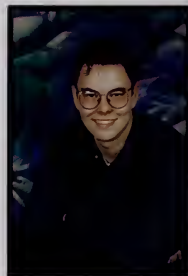
Aaron Wade Johnson

A little evil is often necessary for obtaining a great good.



J.I. Joplin

Enough Said!



Brian Lee Joyce

When you come to a fork in the road, take it.

I don't like people who own dogs...they are afraid to bite people themselves.



Jason Brock Justice

The best liar is he who makes the smallest amount of lying go the longest way.

The guys call me Ponch, but the girls can call me anytime they want.



Charles Hays Justice

A great man is he who does not lose his child's heart.

I'm troubled, I'm dissatisfied, I'm Irish.



Richard Max Ketchie

Nice guys finish last.



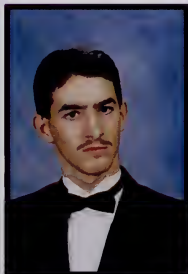
Karen Lynn Kowalski

I march to the beat of a different drummer.



Stephen Girard Kreutzer

Every day in every way, I get better and better.



Mickey Karl Lawson

Living legends are a dying breed; come to think of it, I feel a little sick myself.

Life is a dance...too bad I have two left feet.



Adrian Lynn Layne

Ask somebody who cares!

Evaluate yourself by your own standards, not someone else's.



Katharine Layne

We are all mortal until the first kiss and the second glass of wine.



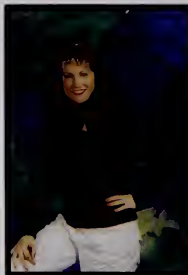
Elizabeth Bowles Leatherman

The person who makes
no mistakes doesn't
usually make anything.



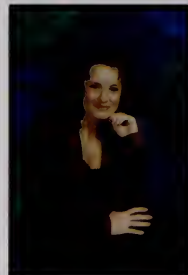
Srikanth Malempati

Those who cannot
remember the past are
condemned to repeat
it.



Melanie N. Marcum

It's a man's world, and
you men can have it!



Samantha Jean Matthis

Treat your friend as if
he might become an
enemy.



John W. May

Lift weights and eat
your Wheaties and
maybe someday you
will be as strong as
me.



Joshua Lee May

Men are not
measured in inches.



Don Marcus May

I was shipwrecked
before I ever got
aboard.



Jo Nell Maynard

I still haven't found
what I'm looking for.

An ounce of
accomplishment is
worth a ton or more of
good intentions.



Patrick Michael McCown

Gather ye rosebuds
while ye may;
because this same
flower that blooms
today tomorrow will
be dying.

Do or do not; there is
no try.



Jason Paul McCoy

God enters by a
private door into
every individual.



Alonzo Christopher McGill

Ladies, it's okay to look
at this picture twice.

Ladies, if you don't
already have a picture
of me, don't worry- you
can cut this one out.

Dynamite comes in big
packages.



Emily Catherine Mellenkamp

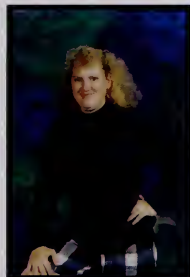
Keep smiling; it makes
people wonder what you're
up to.



Susan Florene Melton

Even if you can't always
be the best, always be
your best.

If you can't have what
you want, want what
you have.



Tiffany Jean Miller

How we spend our
days is, of course, how
we spend our lives.

Whenever things
sound easy, it turns
out there's one part
you didn't hear.



Ashley Brooke Mirns

If you risk nothing,
then you risk
everything.



Robert Shane Murphy

If you can't dazzle them,
baffle them.



Anthony Wayne Newsom

No athlete is crowned but in the sweat of his brow.



William H. Newsome III

Three generations of imbeciles are enough.

When a dog bites a man, that is not news, because it happens so often. But if a man bites a dog, that is news.

I'm not a man; I'm a machine.



Tammy Newsome

Now that I'm gone, maybe you can concentrate on your own business instead of mine!

Free your mind- be colorblind!



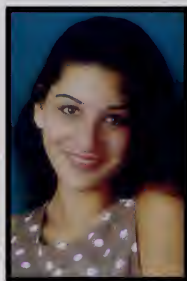
Lynn W.J. Parrish

Life is like a bullet- the smoothest go the farthest.



W. Christopher B. Petot

To suppose, as we all suppose, that we could be rich and not behave as the rich behave, is like supposing that we could drink all day and keep absolutely sober.



Melissa Lynn Pinson

All the world's a stage.

Friendship is love without his wings.

What you are is God's gift to you. What you become is your gift to God.



Amy Amanda Hope Radar

"Fill my boots up with sand, put a stiff drink in my hand, prop me up beside the jukebox if I die."

No, judge, I wasn't there!



Elizabeth Jean Ramsey

I never got knocked out of anything that I didn't get knocked into something better.

I want the fairytale!



Tommy Rose

Be reasonable- do
it my way.



Timothy John Schindler

Life is like a banana,
long and full of bad
spots.

Don't worry about the
world ending today- it's
already tomorrow in
Australia.

When faith is lost, when
honor dies, the man is
dead.



Etenesh Alicia Shepherd

If you want to know the
gossip, I'm the one to
call.

Life is full of memories,
and believe me I have
plenty.

I'm suffering from
C.W.G.I.W.: Choosing
which guy I want.



SharRhonda Simmons

God grant me the
serenity to accept the
things I cannot change,
the courage to change
the things I can, and
the wisdom to know the
difference.



Richard Shawn Stone

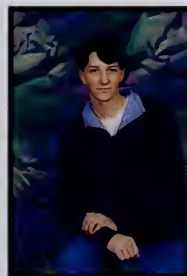
Appearances may
be deceiving.



Brandon Lee Smallwood

It is easy to stand
among the crowd, but
it is much harder to
stand alone.

No man hath greater
love than to lay down
his life for his friends.



Robbie Scott Smith

If a man who can
not count, finds a
four leaf clover, is
he lucky?

Beam me up
Scotty. There is
no intelligent life
down here.



Bennie Lee Sheradan Spartman

One's body may change,
but his soul never will.



Niki Michele Stanley

Don't hurry, don't worry, and don't forget to smell the flowers.



Sharlene Stapleton

Real beauty is always found inside a person.



Christie Irene Sykes

Life is tragic for the person who has plenty to live on but nothing to live for.

The less you talk, the more you are listened to.



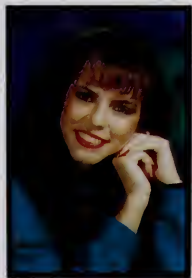
Brant Naman Tackett

I can resist everything but temptation.



Franklin A. Tackett

Hope for the best but prepare for the worst.



Tanya Michelle Thacker

Without friends, we are nothing.



Jody Randall Thompson

There are two tragedies in life. One is not to get your hearts desire. The other is to get it.

Money doesn't talk; it swears.



Cody Lawrence Trimble

If it's and but's were candy and nuts, it would be Christmas all year long.



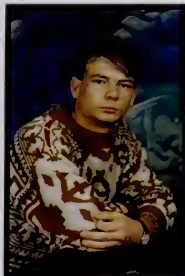
Richard Shane VanHoose

You only live once!



Lucy Scott Venters

I hope life isn't just
a big joke, because if
it is, I don't get it.



Daniel Alan Wakeland

You'll never understand
a user's mind.



Dustin Mitchell Wallen

There are no finer gifts
than these good friends
and happy memories.



Amy Elizabeth Williamson

In quietness and in
confidence shall be your
strength.

True happiness comes
when you can look at
yourself and you like
what you see.



Linda Carol Williamson

Try everything in life once
and the fun things twice.

If you have one true
friend, you have more
than your share.

Mr. and Miss Pikeville High School



Dustin Wallen and Elizabeth Ramsey



*William H.
Newsome III
Salutatorian*



*Elizabeth
Bowles Leatherman
Valedictorian*



*Susan Florene
Melton*



Dustin Wallen



Amanda England



Timothy Schindler



Melissa Pinson



Elizabeth Ramsey



Derek Hall



Carrie Feltner

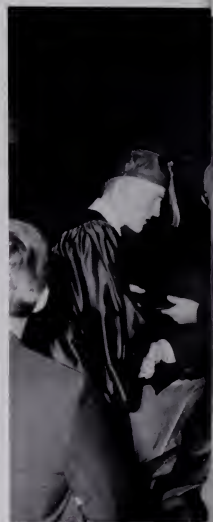
Til We Meet Again

The 1994 Baccalaureate and Commencement ceremonies got underway at 7:00 PM on June 4. Following the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance", the National Anthem was led by Shanea Bush and ShaRhonda Simmons, while the Senior band members played along. Stephen Huffman, the Senior class president, welcomed parents and friends and recognized special guests. Brian Joyce announced the honors and awards received by members of the class.

A group of talented Seniors sang a special arrangement of "Friends". Melissa Pinson recognized distinguished alumni. Jessica Hatcher introduced the Salutatorian William H. Newsome III and Valedictorian Elizabeth Bowles Leatherman, who then addressed the class.

Diplomas were presented by Kaye Baird and Reggie Smith, members of the school board. After the confirmation by Supt. John Waddell, Elizabeth Ramsey gave a class farewell. Emily Mellankamp offered a very moving prayer. Principal Howard Wallen then bid farewell to the class.

As the band struck up the theme from PHANTOM OF THE OPERA, members of the Class of '94 officially ended the ceremonies by the throwing of rolls of toilet paper, a stunt that has become associated with the class.





(above far left) Valedictorian Elizabeth Leatherman opens her speech with words from a favorite poem by Longfellow called "The Builders". (above center) Singing their own rendition of "Friends" were friends Erica Hall, Tommi Hampton, Alicia Shepherd, Melissa Pinson, Cindy Combs, Tiffany Miller, Patrick McCown, and Tim Schindler. (above left) Shanea Bush and ShaRhonda Simmons lead the National Anthem. (below far left) Salutatorian William H. Newsome III gives his farewell address to the class. (below center) Hayes Justice is relieved to finally graduate so he can spend more time curb skating. (below left) Members of the Class of '94 await their turn to pick up diplomas.





Class of '94

VISIONS



UNDERCLASSMEN

PLANNING AHEAD

High school students who plan on attending college usually begin the long process of searching out that "perfect" school their Junior year. With this search comes a bombardment of the library and especially the counselor's office by students who are trying to sort out fact from fiction. (right) "Eric, you lied to me when you said college was a one year thing," replies Barby.

Students usually begin to pinpoint colleges their Junior year of high school because there are so many factors to be considered. Cost,

size of the school, and location are all aspects to be carefully weighed. Location is important because some students want to stay close to home while others want to get as far away as they possibly can. Smaller classes mean that student/teacher relationships are more one on one. Most students need to pick colleges in their price range. However, if they want to attend an expensive college, they have a number of other choices.

Today, students can apply for scholarships or grants to help pay for some or all of their tuition. Here is

where having maintained a solid GPA really pays off.

Parents play an important role in helping their teens pick out colleges. They take their children to visit different college campuses. This lets the student get an idea of the environment at that specific school. (far right) Once Laura stepped onto the campus of Colorado College, she knew that this was "her" college.

After the student has considered all the information gathered, choosing a college his Senior year becomes a whole lot easier.

Marc Adams
Eric Akers
Nancy Ashley
Willie Bartley
Carl Bentley
Whitney Blackburn



Michael Branham
Misty Bryant
Dana Burke
Ben Cassady
Allen Chaney
Angie Clifton



Megan Collier
Benji Compton
Glenn Curry
Jodi Damron
Andrea Davis
Eric Deskins

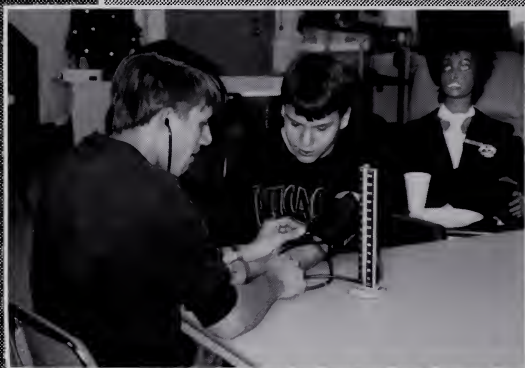




Jason Deskins
 Jason Elswick
 Misty Epling
 Wesley Goff
 Ryan Hackney
 Jessica Hall

Rory Hall
 Waco Hall
 Billie Harris
 Justin Harris
 Ashla Hayes
 Dennis Hillen

Brooke Hodges
 Amanda Howell
 Bruce Huffman
 Jason Huffman
 Tosha Huffman
 Melissa Hughes



(above) "Wesley, haven't you learned that too much cholesterol gives you high blood pressure? Yours is phenomenal!" observes Carl Bentley, (right) "The most important thing about working is to look like you know what you're doing," advises Glen Curry. (far right) Future race car drivers, James Estrada and James Howard, trade secrets on how to get extra mileage out of tires.



Chris Johnson
Chad Jones
Billie Justice
Brandon Justice
Clint Justice
James Justice



Patrick Justice
Tanya Justice
Bridgette Keene
Kevin Knott
Kari Lindsey
Gordon Lockhart





MEN AT WORK

Every day after third period, a select group of students leave school and travel to Millard Vocational School. Here, students attend various occupational classes, such as mechanics, health care, and nine maintenance. Knowledge in these

areas is important for students who plan to join the work force directly after high school or for those who don't plan to attend college right away. For these students, this type of education is both fun and enriching.



Jessica Martin
 Todd Mattingly
 Adrienne May
 Erin McAnallen
 April McCoy
 Mark McCoy

Jamie McKenzie
 Shondale McKinney
 Adam Minix
 Adam Mullins
 Amanda Munz
 Jonathan Pruitt

WE'RE IN THE MONEY

Along with the joys of being a Junior is the joy of raising money for the Junior/Senior Prom. Prom costs thousands of dollars, so the Juniors have to work hard to raise the amount of money needed to pull off a spectacular dance. Prom expenses include renting the Mark II, hiring a deejay, catering food, and paying for decorations.

This year the Junior class tried many fundraising activities. They sold magazines, candy bars, magna-frames, and held a raffle with such prizes as...lamps, quilts,

and walkmans. All items were donated by area businesses. Another way the class raised money was by participating in a fashion show sponsored by Unique Boutique. Twenty young women modeled Prom and wedding dresses from the store. A portion of the profit was donated to the school for Prom..

With all the hard work, the Juniors raised a total amount of \$4000. This was just enough money to make this the best Prom ever.



Ben Ramsey
Amy Renigar
Dale Richards
Barby Salyer
Jenny Shepherd
Laura Sohn



Kevin Stepp
Raqui Stone
Kristina Stump
Kelly Sullivan



Renea Tackett
Brian Thacker
Tabatha Thacker





(far left) Dennis, I can't believe you! There was \$300 in the money machine and you only came out with \$4.00? (left) "Look out fashion world because here we come!" exclaim Kari Lindsey and Amanda Howell. (above) Hey Andrea and Patrick, what victims have you found now to buy your candy bars?



Catrina Thornsburg
 Jamie Tucker
 Josh Vanhoose
 Jason Varney
 Dan Vongvises
 Ben Wagner



Kelli Wallen
 Kernie Weddington
 Stephanie Weddington
 Brian Williams



Jennifer Williamson
 Heather Willis

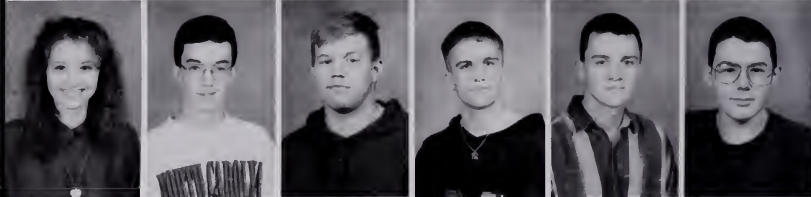
Candice Adkins
Jonathan Adkins
Leann Adkins
Allyson Allara
Justin Barnea
Josh Barcne



Leslie Bentley
Scottie Bentley
Elissa Biddle
Sally Black
Marianne Bowersock
Abe Boyd



Lori Branham
Brian Casto
Ross Childers
Cade Cinnamon
Mike Coleman
Joe Collins



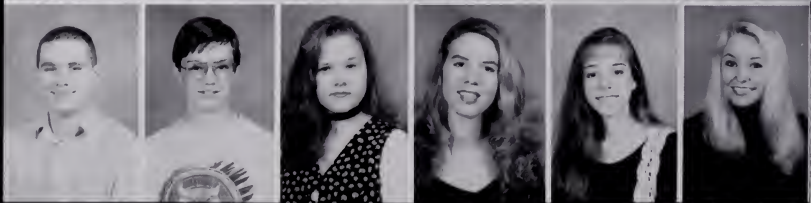
Karrah Collins
Tripp Cook
Robert Crum
Casey Deskins
Ashley Elswick
Chris Emmons



Jay Evangelista
Chris Fields
Julie Freeland
Danna Goff
Stephanie Goff
Gina Hale



Adam Hall
Kris Hall
Kristy Hall
Kelley Hamilton
Erin Hatcher
Antonio Holland

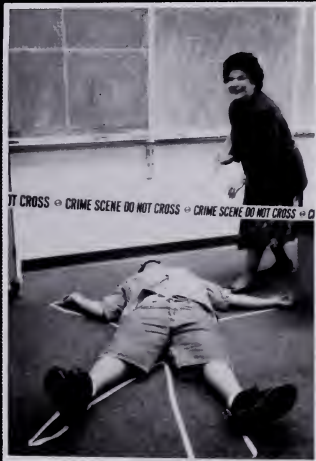


Is There Anybody In There?

The student body at PHS reflects the diversity of a school twice its size. When teenagers are all thrown together in one building everyday for seven hours, it is inevitable that some very bizarre happenings will occur. There are some rather strange scenes taking place behind closed doors at PHS.

Sometimes maybe a knock on the door would be wise. Sometimes the faint question asked in a shaky voice, "Is there anybody in there?" can be heard. Maybe, though, no one can respond. The scenerio might include anything from a single sleeping student, abandoned when the bell rang to a crime scene where a teacher is the prime suspect.

(above right) Bill Legge is creating his own horror movie ... "It crawled out of the Big Sandy in search of a human sacrifice." Pretty scary, huh? (center right) Chase Thomas is trying to sleep the day away. Will anyone notice he's been left in his first period classroom all day? He certainly hopes not. (center far right) Prime witness, Mrs. Wagner, breaks police lines to remove and conceal the bloody compass from the heart of the victim, Tony Mullins. (right) Candice Adkins finds "somebody in there" every time she opens her locker door.



George Huffman
 Corey Jones
 Dayton Jones
 Brandi Justice
 Jessica Justice
 Patrick Justice



Wes Justice
 Ronald Layne
 David Leatherman
 Marisa Leedhanachoke
 Bill Legge
 Mandy Lewis



Josh Little
 Gary Lowe
 Jennifer Lowe
 Josh Lynch
 Joe Malik
 Dennis Manning



Sam Matthis
 Elizabeth McCoy
 Lorenzo McGill
 Kristina Meade
 Prithu Mettu
 Shane Milam



Randle Mitchell
 Gary Mullins
 Tony Mullins
 Jonathan Newman
 Jimmy Newsome
 Joseph Norris



Kyle Olson
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 Marc Perry
 Sunny Phillips
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 Julie Polley

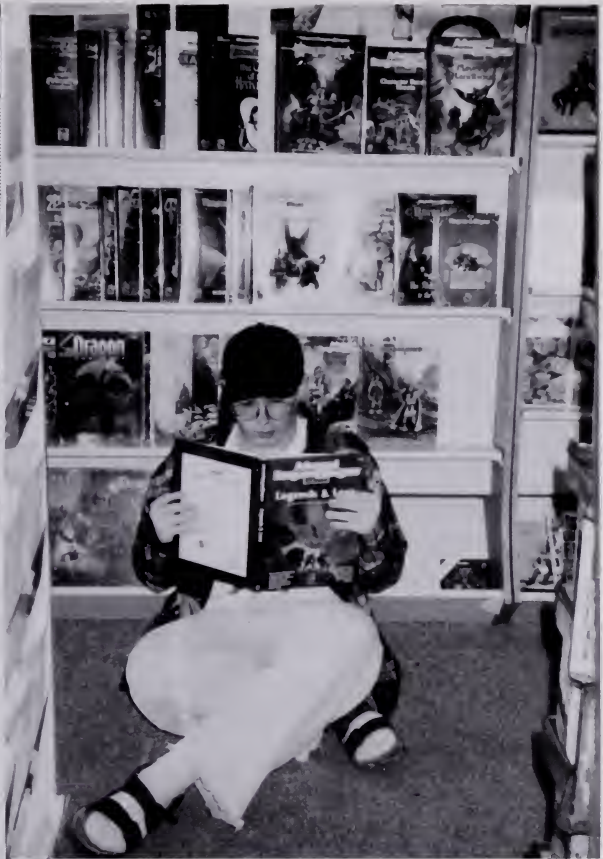


It's Just A FANTASY

Once upon a time, brave warriors fought massive, fire-breathing beasts for the hands of fair maidens. These warriors held their kingdoms in the greatest esteem. These were the days when a man would give his life for his honor. In these days, elves and dwarfs roamed the countryside, and fairies or monsters were not strange sights.

Now, many students dream of this imaginary time period. Some sophomores enjoy taking on the roles of fighters or magicians who lived during this period through books and games. It was a time of fantasy, with all the advantages, because when the student finds himself in a rough situation, he can always return to his normal life.

(upper right) "No Mom! There are no centerfolds in Dungeons and Dragons books", exclaims Joe Collins as he is being forced to leave the book stor
(lower right) Heath Williams tries to find the most strategic position to paint his fantasy figures. Then suddenly one comes to life and stabs him in the nose.



Josh Rader
Elizabeth Ratliff
Chris Richards
Heath Robinson
Abby Sallee
Amanda Salyers



Julie Sharp
Jeremy Shumate
Alena Simmons
Steve Sloe
Shannon Smith
Lashan Sneed



Rosa So
Trevor Tabor
Missy Tackett
Zach Taylor
Chase Thomas
Misty Thompson



Neil Trimble
Jeff Wagner
Cory Weddington
Phillip Wheeler
Ricky White



Heath Williams
Ronna Williams
Tommy Wilson



**Weeping may
endure for a night,
but, joy cometh
in the morning.**

Sixteen year old Christopher Randall Fields was the son of Debbie Branham and the late Randall R. Fields. He passed from this life on June 10, 1994 in Floyd County, Kentucky.

He was on the Pikeville Academic Team and the Football Team. Chris, known for his contagious smile, will be greatly missed by his friends and teachers at Pikeville High School.



Chris's Ten Commandments

- I Thou shalt not intrudeth upon thy rights to subscribe.
- II Thou shalt not steal from me.
- III Thou shalt not say my name in vain.
- IV Thou shalt not touch me without thou lovest me.
- V Thou shalt not aggravate me or my friends.

- VI Thou shalt not hate.
- VII Thou shalt not drive without my approval.
- VIII Thou shalt not take any tests or do homework.
- IV Thou shalt not turneth me down for any request.
- X Thou shalt party every weekend and must invite me.

JUST SAY

*Carefree Freshmen
about. Can
whose smile*



Help: a) Beth Boyd b) Jeremy Anderson c)
Mary Beth Beeler d) Evan Justice e) Paula
Edmonds f) Matt Dawahare

Jamie Adkins
Robbie Adkins
Craig Anderson
Jeremy Anderson
Josh Anderson
Stephen Arnold



Angel Bartley
Jill Bartley
Clark Batten
Mary Beth Beeler
Patrick Billter
Rachel Bishop



Rick Black
Sarah Blackburn
Erica Blankenship
Tom Blanton
Beth Boyd
Brad Branham

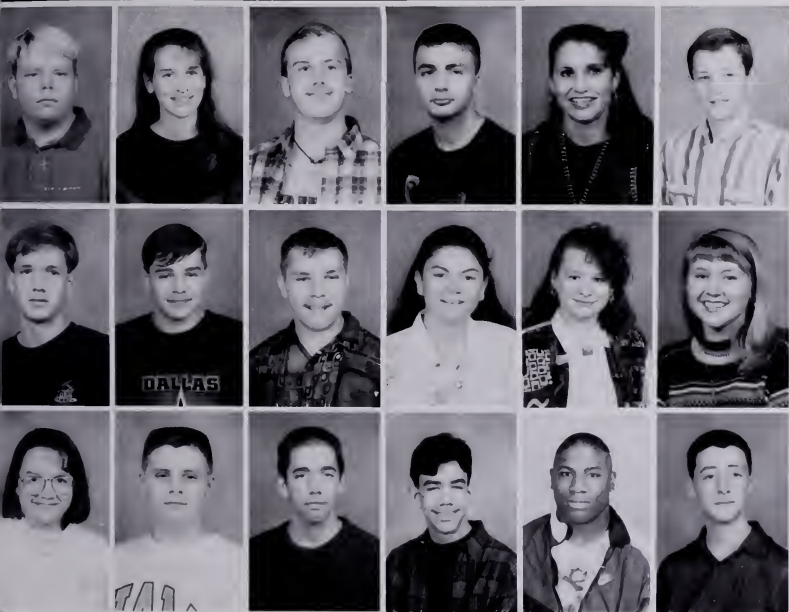


CHEESE

*have a lot to smile
you guess
is whose?*



**Help: a) Seth Tackett b) Brad Branham c)
Katie Rasnick d) Ben Coleman e) Kitty
Branham f) Stacy Rose**



**Danny Branham
Kitty Branham
Russ Cassady
David Cecil
Laura Charles
Josh Cole**

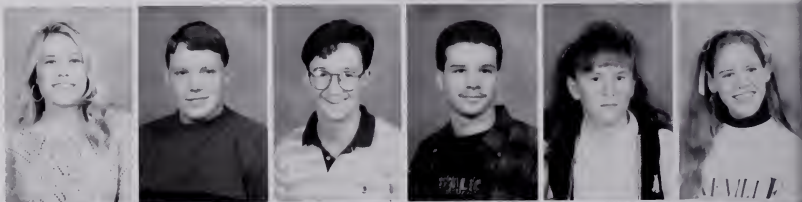
**Ben Coleman
Brent Coleman
Jason Coleman
April Collins
Peggy Collins
Sara Collins**

**Gina Crider
Bill Crow
Andy Davis
Matt Dawhare
Eddie Deramus
Derek Deskins**

(far right) After stumbling over the ladder, Ben Coleman quickly regains his composure by dramatically proposing to Sara Collins. (right) Courtney Lowe, Becca Norman, Beth Boyd, Kitty Branham, Tamara Johnson, Laura Charles, and Leslie Pinson have yet to realize that travelling through time has not only taken them back in history, but in their own maturity as well. Maybe soon someone will point out that only babies suck their thumbs.



Paula Edmonds
Eric Elswick
Phillip Elswick
David Ferguson
Jennifer Ford
Laura Ford



Amanda Francis
Michelle Gibson
Tynisa Habern
Shane Hale
James Hall
Adam Harrison



Jason Holland
Shawneika Hunter
Tamara Johnson
Andrea Justice
Evan Justice
Joshua B Justice





Romeo, Wherefore art thou?

This year's Freshmen experienced the love of theater and literature that engulfed Shakespeare because of the hands-on learning techniques used by Mrs. Pinson. ROMEO AND JULIET has for many years been a fundamental of Freshmen literature, but this school year was the first time the tragedy had been brought to life in English class. Those with aspirations of one day performing professionally eagerly displayed their acting talents. Others were able to showcase their skills in other areas by designing sets and planning costumes. Students' comprehension and appreciation of the classic piece of literature was enriched by the opportunity to perform it.



Scott Justice
Lenny Keene
Sharon Kelley
Tiffany King
Kyle Knudson
Randy Layne

Wesley Lester
Courtney Lowe
Bambi Marshall
Seth McCoy
David Meeks
Connie Mullins

Leonard Mullins
Melanie Newman
Becka Norman
Chris Norman
Leslie Pinson
Lisa Pinson

(far right) Daniel Stewart is attempting to be nonchalant in trying to make others believe that his dinosaur is real. (right) Miranda Wright has developed a proud sense of parental love for her "baby."



Doug Powers
Jason Prater
Will Ramsey
Kati Rasnick
Sabrina Reed
Alijah Reynolds



Brandon Robinette
Christy Robinson
Sherry Rogers
Stacy Rose



Robert So
Brian Sohn
Amy Spencer



DINO MIGHT



Dinosaurs took over PHS this year munching and crunching on Freshmen and their teachers. Actually, Freshmen worked on an exciting project creating those monstrous beings of the past — dinosaurs. Students spent several weeks in the actual construction of the terrifying creatures. First the frames were designed with chicken wire and covered with plaster. Students enjoyed applying

paint in unusual design and color. Freshmen core classes were involved with the project. The building was done in geometry class while students learned about the history and habits of the dinosaurs in science class. A project this exciting would not be complete without students responding creatively in words to the knowledge learned. This, of course, was taken care of in English class.



Amy Staten
Eric Stepp
Desirae Tackett
Nicole Trimble
Lindsay VanHoose
Derek Vilegenthart



Katherine Wagner
Natasha Wallen
Eric Whitaker
Erin Winner



Miranda Wright
Michelle Younce

Leaders of...



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: (seated) Secretary Raqui Stone, Treasurer Erin McAnallea, Girl Sgt. at Arms Kelly Sullivan, Boy Sgt. at Arms Jonathan Pruitt, (kneeling) President Tosha Huffman, Vice-President Kari Lindsey



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS (seated) Secretary Elizabeth Ratliff, Treasurer Leslie Bentley, Boy Sgt. at Arms Josh Lynch, Girl Sgt. at Arms Alena Simmons, (kneeling) Vice-President Dennis Manning, President Jay Evangelista



FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS (seated) Secretary Becca Norman, Treasurer Tamara Johnson, Girl Sgt. at Arms Lisa Pinson, Boy Sgt. at Arms Adam Harrison, (kneeling) President Danny Branham

...the Pack

VISIONS



ACTIVITIES

LETS GET

FIRED UP

This year was anything but boring for the PHS Pep Club. The club was involved in various long and short term activities which kept them busy. They were responsible for the Parent and Senior Appreciation Nights for the football players, basketball players, and the cheerleaders. The club also participated in some of the pep rallies by performing skits. The club's main fund raiser was selling "static" stickers, which are placed on car windows to show school spirit. Overall, it was a hectic year for the Pep Club, but as always, they proudly shared in the mighty Panther's victories.

(front to back row) Members of the Pep Club include Lucy Venters, Kari Lindsey, Melissa Pinson, Raqui Stone, Elizabeth Ramsey, Elizabeth Leatherman, Jennifer Harris, Amanda England, Rebecca Robinson, Misty Branham, Kristina Stump, Emily Mellenkamp, Erin Hatcher, Tosha Huffman, Antonio Holland, Kelly Sullivan, Bridgette Keene, Carrie Feltner, Amanda Howell, Misty Epling, Angie Clifton, Adrian Layne, Stacie Rose, April McCoy, Nicole Trimble, Marianne Bowersock, Anna Pinson, Elizabeth Ratliff, Brandi Justice, Tamara Johnson, Missy Tackett, Elizabeth McCoy, Jessica Hall, Amy Renigar, Sara Collins, Laura Ford, Abby Sallee, Erin Patterson, Melanie Davis, Rachel Bishop, Gina Crider, Marisa Leedhanachoke, Karen Kowalski, Sarah Baird, Mandy Amick, and Shana Bush.





(left) "Super Bill" comes to the rescue of the PHS cheerleaders, only to realize that they are testing the new velcro Nikes. (below left) April McCoy won't be smiling for long, once she realizes that Eric Deskin's watchman, Freddy Krougar, has caught her vandilizing his house.



(above right) The multitalented Laura "da" Vinci Ford creates yet another masterpiece.

(above) Carrie Feltner, Amanda Munz, and Melanie Davis deserve a perfect ten. It looks like those art classes really paid off.

(below) While helping Mrs. Smith decorate, April McCoy dreams of the fabulous time she will have at the dance. (right) Jessica Hatcher, Misty Epling, Jamie Mc Kenzie, and Kristina Stump hide behind their feather masks. Now girls, your make-up can't look that bad!



(above) Monkey See, Monkey Do. Could this be love at first sight for Tony Newsome and Jessica Hatcher? (left) Ashley Branham and Julie Freeland are either taking part in Sock Day, or they just have very weird taste!



Homecoming '93

Homecoming 1993 began with an array of activities including Sock Day, Class Color Day, Hippy Day, Rock Star Day, and Twin Day. As always, there were some very interesting costumes! To top off the exciting week, there was a Pep Rally at which the Homecoming King, Derek Hall, was crowned. Later on that evening, during the half-time festivities at the football game, the Homecoming Court was announced, and Lucy Venters was chosen to share the throne with King Derek Hall. On the night of Saturday, October 23, the annual Homecoming Dance was held in the Common's Area. The Commons was transformed into a ballroom with elegant curtains and candle-lit tables. The masquerade theme was carried out with shimmering masks decorated with exotic feathers, which were given out to all of the fair ladies who attended the dance. It was definitely a night to remember!



The Homecoming Queen, Lucy Venters, is crowned by Principal Howard Wallen.



King Derek Hall smiles as he thinks, "I always knew I was the man at PHS."



(left) Sorry Coach Garris, you can't fool us! We all know she is not our twin. (above) Calm down Ben, Carrie is not making eyes at someone else!



The Homecoming Court includes Seniors Shanea Bush, Lucy Venters, Karen Kowalski, and Elizabeth Ramsey; Juniors Andrea Davis, Dana Burke, Megan Collier; Sophomores Ashley Elswick and Missy Tackett; Freshmen Laura Charles and Tamara Johnson.

What It Really Takes To Win

The high school Academic Team did really well this year individually and team wise.

Even though there were many young members, the Quick recall team still wonn KAA Governors Cup and are the 1994 District Champs. They also were in the all A Final Four and ended up with a second overall in the ECAC tournament.

The Future Problem Solvers of the group, Elizabeth Leatherman, Elizabeth Ramsey, Tripp Cook, Kyle Olson, Heath Williams, and Jeff Wagner won first place in the KAA District Tournament. Some

individual winners of the year were Prithu Mettu, a Sophomore, who won two first places and one third place in General Knowledge and a first place in Social Studies. Amanda Howell, a

Junior, won two first places in Language Arts and two second places in General Knowledge. Dan Vongvisis, a Junior, had one fourth place in math and Joe Malik, a Sophomore, had three fourth places in math.



(above) Prithu Mettu, Dan Vongvisis, Joe Malik, Heath Williams hang loose after winning the world title as The Smartest Boys On Earth. Kyle Olson remarks, "No autographs please, no autographs." (center) The Academic Team includes (sitting) Prithu Mettu, Heath Williams, Elizabeth Leatherman, Amanda Howell, Elizabeth Ramsey, Joe Malik, Tony Mullins; (standing)

Jeff Wagner, Kyle Olson, Dennis Hilleu, Patrick Justice, Chris Fields, Dan Vongvisis, Benji Compton, and Tripp Cook. (right) Jeff Wagner, Tripp Cook, Heath Williams and Kyle Olson are getting nervous about the competition, or maybe it's because their standing next to one of the prettiest girls in town? (far right) Amanda Howell laughs hesitantly as the coach from the losing team pins on her blue ribbon with a hat pin.



La Clase De Espanol

The Spanish Club, after being inactive for a couple of years, got back into full swing as new sponsor Elizabeth Auton took the helm. The club attended the fantastic "Ballet Folklorico" direct from Mexico, on the campus of EKU. After the performance, the group tried the patience of the Mexican waiters at Jalepenos in Lexington by trying to converse in Spanish.

In honor of the Hispanic holiday, Day of the Dead, a fiesta was planned. Spanish people pay tribute to their ancestors on this day. Members of the club celebrated by decorating with posters and pinatas and preparing a traditional buffet.



(above) Laura Charles and Tamara Johnson fill their plates before Kelly Hamilton crawls on the table for her daily nap. (center) Spanish Club members are (kneeling) Kevin Stepp, Chris Fields, Joe Collins, Abby Sallee, Jessica Hall, Andrea Davis, Bridget Keene, Kari Lindsey, Raqui Stone, Tanya Justice, Shondale McKinney, Becca Barnes, Jessica Hatcher; (sitting) Adrian Layne, Hank Newsome, Dennis Hillen, Marisa Leedhanaehoke, Misty Epling, Richard Ketchic, Steve Huffman, Brock Justice, Amanda Munz, Cindy Combs, Kelly Sullivan, Laura Sohn; (standing) Benji Compton, Sri Malempati, Scott Anderson, Elizabeth Leatherman, Ashley Brahnem, Dustin Wallen, Billy Harris, Eric Deskins, Chip Templeman, Adam Minix, Patrick Justice, Barby Salyers, Eric Akers, Amanda Howell, Brandon Ilall, Ashla Ilayers, Adam Mullins, Hadley Huffman, Scott Harrison, Tony Newsome, Chris Petot, Karen Kowalski, and Tanya Thacker. (right) Brandi Justice is possessed by a Spanish demon and needs a quick exorcism.



Striving To Make A

DIFFERENCE

The National Honor Society is a club that participates in many community service projects. During the holiday season they gave gifts to orphans and caroled for senior citizens. They also sponsored a blood drive at which they collected twenty-four liters for the Prestonsburg Blood Center. The NHS is an active club that cares about the community and strives to make Pikeville a better place. (right) "What do you mean you didn't get me a gift this year?" demands Elizabeth Ramsey.



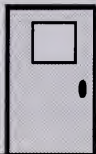
(front to back row) Members of the NHS include Todd Akers, April McCoy, Amy renigar, Tosha Huffman, Phillip Wheeler, Dennis Hillen, Chip Templemen, Josh Barone, Keith Ison, Tony Mullins, Julie Sharp, Erin Hatcher, Brandi Justice, Elizabeth McCoy, Jonathan Adkins, Barrett Coleman, Scott Harrison, Amy Radar, Anna Pinson, Jay Evangelista, Elizabeth Ratliff, Jessica Martin, Shondale McKinney, Misty Epling, Jonathan Pruitt, Cade Cinnamon, Derek Hall, Hank Newsome, Melissa Pinson, Melanie Davis, Christy Sykes, Sunny Phillips, Bridgette Keene, Amy Williamson, Srikanth Malempati, Lynn Parrish, Kevin Stepp, Jenny Shepherd, Catrina Thornsbury,

Kelly Sullivan, Dustin Wallen, Rebecca Boyd, Misty Branham, Jennifer Harris, Emily Mellenkamp, Chad Jones, Jo Nell Maynard, Adrian Layne, Susan Melton, Erin Patterson, Dayton Jones, Adrienne May, Joe Malick, Adam Mullins, Casey Deskins, Misty Bryant, Marisa Leedhanchoke, Amanda Munz, Angie Clifton, Amanda Howell, Cody Trimble, Stephen Kreutzer, Ben Wagner, Carrie Feltner, Tanya Tahcker, Melanie Marcum, Prithu Mettu, Jeff Wagner, Joe Collins, Patrick Justice, Rosa So, Abby Sallee, Elizabeth Ramsey, Amanda England, Laura Sohn, Kermie Weddington, Ashley Branham, Beth Huffman, Katherine Layne, Tiffany Miller, ShaRhonda Simmons, Jason

Varney, Ashley Mims, Raqui Stone, Kyle Olson, Corey Jones, Brian Casto, Justin Bardon, Heath Williams, Jason McCoy, Elizabeth Leatherman, Karen Kowalski, Jessica Hatcher, Shanea Bush, Jessica Hall, Eric Deskins, Barby Salyer, Jamie McKenzie, Kristina Stump, Dan Vongvises, Brandon Justice, Benji Compton, Kari Lindsey, Linda Williamson, Samantha Matthis, Brooke Compton, Ronetta Williams, Elissa Biddle, Robbie Smith, Stephen Huffman, Ashla Hayes, Richard Ketchie, Lucy Venters, Chris Emmons, Neil Justice, Wes Justice, Erica Hall, Brian Joyce, Mickey Lawson, Brandon Smallwood, Sarah Baird, Patrick McCown, and Tripp Cook.



(above left) Sabrina Reed, Peggy Collins, Rachael Bishop, Gina Crider, and Heather Willis get ready to hold an important FHA meeting. (above right) Allen Chaney and Todd Mattingly hide their laughs as Jason Deskins tries to prove, with magical spell in hand, he can turn an egg into a cake for Ms. Titus. (center) Members of FHA are (seated) Rachael Bishop, Gina Crider, Erica Blankenship, Heather Willis and (standing) Connie Mullins, Ms. Titus, and Amy Rader. (above) Ashley Mims gladly buys two calendars from Amy Rader to help out FHA.



Home Is Where The Heart Is

FHA, Future Homemakers Of America, learned a lot about life and their future plans this year. Meetings consisted of discussing what their future plans. Members were taught how to handle problems and family matters when they, themselves, have families of their own. Some of them even acted as if they were mothers and created daily plans for their make-believe families. Some of the clubs projects included selling pocket calendars and taking a trip to Sheldon Clark for the, Future Experience Program, where students from all over Eastern Kentucky, got to talk to each other about different topics such as cooking, cleaning and other things that will be important when they are ready for the outside world.

Members of the Co-Ed-Y include (front to back row) Susan Melton, Amanda Howell, Tanya Thacker, Frankie Tackett, Jamie Tucker, Brandon Justice, Dan Vongvises, Bill Leggie, Phillip Wheeler, Benji Compton, Brian Thacker, Steve Slone, Joey Norris, Prithu Mettu, Chotty Thompson, Mr. Hampton, Dennis Hillen, and Jason Holland. (below right) Susan Melton, discusses Co-Ed-Y activities with Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Swartz.



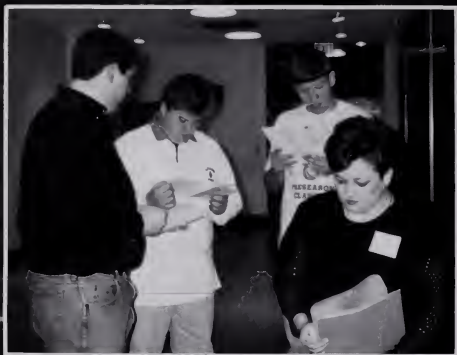
A Piece of Parliament

The Co-Ed-Y is a learning experience that prepares students who are interested in pursuing political careers. It also focuses on parliamentary procedures, which is the way to conduct formal meetings in Congress. Members of the Co-Ed-Y participated in the Kentucky Youth Assembly (KYA), which is a mock legislative assembly; the Kentucky United Nations Assembly (KUNA), a mock United Nations Assembly; and Genesis, an introduction to governmental procedures.





(above) On a trip to Frankfort, KY, Dennis Hillen, Mr. Hampton, and Phillip Wheeler get a taste of governmental power behind the Lieutenant Governor's desk. (left) Jason Holland's adopted grandfather, from the Adopt a Grandparent Program, shares his high school memories with his new grandson.



Taking Care of Business

Being a member of the Future Business Leaders of America is one of the most beneficial ways to experience today's business world. The FBLA is an organization that not only teaches students business skills, but it also gives them the opportunity to meet new people and have lots of fun! The chapter at PHS has been very active this year, beginning with a leadership camp for the officers Vice President Dennis Hillen, Treasurer Jodi Damron, Reporter Jo Nell Maynard, and Co-Vice President Adrian Layne. The entire week of camp was filled with meetings and lectures that prepared the officers for their duties in the club. The FBLA was also successful in the State and Regional Leadership Conference where Jonathan Adkins, Jason McCoy, and Laura Ford won second and third place trophies in various events which involved keyboarding and accounting skills. They ended the year with a thrill on their annual trip to Kings Island.

(above) Jonathan Adkins, Trevor Tavis, Gary Mullins, and Mrs. Feltner prepare for a competition at Morehead. (right) What a cute couple. Are you taking her to Prom, too, Dennis?





(above) Members of the FBLA include (standing) Mrs. Willett, Hadley Huffman, Christy Sykes, Kevin Stepp, Marc Adams, Misty Bryant, Shondale McKinney, Jo Nell Maynard, Robbie Smith, Dustin Wallen, Elizabeth Ramsey, Adrian Layne, Ashley Mims, Jason Varney, Melanic Marcum, Tanya Thacker, Jason McCoy, Katharine Layne, Julie Sharp (seated) Susan Melton, Joey Norris, Phillip Wheeler, Jonathan Adkins, Erin Hatcher, Misty Epling, Dennis Hill, Tabitha Thacker, Billie Harris, Nicole, Melissa Hughes, and Amy Rader. (left) Rise and Shine! JoNell Maynard and Adrian Layne aren't up for their 6:00 a.m. seminar. (left) Cheer up Ashley Mims, not everyone gets the chance to be FBLA Queen.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes have been very active this year. They have participated in FCA events all over the state and in many parts of the country. The Huddle at PHS is one of the largest in the state with a little over one hundred members. It was featured in the magazine "Sharing the Victory", which is a national publication. The success and reputation of the FCA can be summed up in a statement made by Tony Cox, the FCA sponsor and Head Basketball Coach at Madison Southern High School, in a letter to PHS Principal Howard Wallen. Coach Cox said, "You can be assured that the students who represent your high school and community have a wonderful reputation of being Christian leaders across the state."



(above) "John, you didn't hang this up straight! Do women have to do everything around here?" demands Jessica Martin. (center) John Hatfield stars in the new movie "Revenge of the Nerds II", and here is a clip from one of his spicy love scenes with his lovely co-star "Jasonetta" McCoy.

(right) The FCA officers are Sgt. at Arms Derek Hall, Junior Rep. Jenny Shepherd, Sophomore Rep. Jay Evangelista, Freshmen Rep. Laura Ford, Junior High Rep. Matt Robinsons, Sgt. at Arms Brooke Compton, President Jessica Martin, Vice President John Hatfield, Secretary Barby Salyer, Historians Erin Patterson and Adrian Layne, and Senior Rep. Jason McCoy.





Members of the FCA include (front to back row) Kerner Weddington, Ben Ramsey, Cindy Combs, Antonio Holland, Ricky Whited, Jonathan Adkins, Adrian Layne, Todd McCoy, Abe Boyd, Josh Barone, Eddie Duramus, James Justice, Nicole Trimble, Beka Norman, Christy Sykes, Jo Nell Maynard, Lindsey VanHoose, Mary Beth Beeler, Cade Cinnamon, Courtney Lowe, Catrina Thornsby, Jamie McKenzie, Misty Bryant, Rebecca Barnes, Susan Melton, Tracy West, Kristen Greer, Mark May, Johnny May, Brock Justice, Lynn Parrish, Sam Narra, Jessica Compton, Bethany Branham, Stacy West, Rosa So, Jessica

Hatcher, Stephen Kruetzer, Richard Ketchie, Karen Kowalski, John Drage, Chip Roop, Keith Ison, Dana Burke, Teri Lee Kinzer, Kati Rasnick, Eric Deskins, Dennis Hillen, Amanda Munz, Jill Bartley, Jenny Shepherd, Jay Evangelista, Jordan Charles, Amanda Howell, Brandi Justice, Candi Adkins, Tamara Johnson, Alena Simmons, Emily Mellenkamp, Julie Sharp, Amanda England, Melanie Davis, Sarah Beth Tackett, Ashla Hayes, Tony Mullins, Tiffany King, Brian Joyce, Whitney Blackburn, Kendra Hamilton, Chip Templeman, Bray Justice, Will Lindsey, Michael Pruitt, Sarah Tackett, Jonny Stewart, Angie Cliff-

ton, Alicia Shepherd, Elizabeth Ramsey, Jay Ramsey, Jim Doug Charles, Ashley Holbrook, Erica Hall, Brooke Compton, Dayton Jones, Mark McCoy, Elizabeth McCoy, Marianne Bowersock, Miranda Wright, Kari Lindsey, Misty Epling, Bridgette Keene, Jim Kelly, Ben Howard, Erin Patterson, Matt Robinson, Danny Branham, Corey Jones, Derek Hall, Jeremy Anderson, Ben Coleman, Sarah Collins, Julie Polley, Ashley Elswick, Patrick McCown, Dustin Wallen, Elizabeth Ratliff, Anna Pinson, Missy Tackett, Jessica Martin, Barby Salyer, Jason McCoy, and John Hatfield.



(above) Members of the Young Democrats include (row one) Jason Varney, Melanie Marcum, Katharine Layne, Kari Lindsey, Susan Melton, Jennifer Harris, Emily Mellenkamp, Elizabeth Leatherman, Dustin Wallen, Tanya Thacker, Kelly Sullivan, Samatha Matthis, Linda Williamson; (row two) Tosha Huffman, ShaRonda Simmons, April McCoy, Amy Renigar, Jeremiah Dillion; (row three) Brook Compton, Prithu Mettu, Dan Vongvises, Heath Williams, Joe Malik, Josh May, Hadley Huffman, Kristina Stump, Julie Sharp, Eric Deskins, Erica Hall, Chip Templeman, and Adrian Layne. (above right) Adrian Layne, Emily Mellenkamp, Dustin Wallen, Jeremiah Dillion, Elizabeth Leatherman, and Erica Hall honored veterans from all over Eastern Kentucky by laying a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. (above far right) "Melanie, I think I'm going to fall. Will you please come and help me!" exclaims Tanya Thacker. "No, no, no Tanya. I've got problems of my own. I have had to use the bathroom for three hours straight." replies Melanie Marcum shyly. (center right) Brook Compton, Adrian Layne, and Kari Lindsey all listen to one of Hadley Huffman's exaggerated tales at the first tale gate party of the school year. (below right) Jeremiah Dillion tells a story to Howard and Dustin Wallen and a whole bunch of cheerleaders of how his great-great grandfather sewed the Commonwealth flag for Kentucky. Jeremiah always knows how to charm the girls with his family stories. (right) The Young Democrats pose for a picture, in front of the state Capitol, while visiting Frankfort.





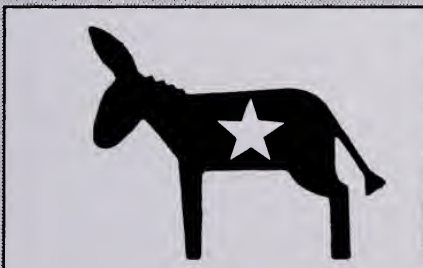
All For One And One For All

The Young Democrats of PHS this year, as in the past, had an exciting time with sponsor Jeanne Williamson and President Jeremiah Dillon. Vice President Dustin Wallen noted, "It was great, like always. I think everyone's favorite trip was the camp out and white water adventure." And an adventure is exactly what you would call it! The group left early one morning for the Breaks, where they spent the day hitting the rapids, then hitting their sleeping bags. It was a trip none of the members will ever forget.

The first activity of the year was a tail gate party before the Jenkins game. The club was also involved with the county elections and helped out at some of the rallies. Pizza parties and picnics were scheduled throughout the year, and after school meetings kept the club up to date on what was happening.

A special assembly for Veteran's Day was also organized by the club. Vietnam Veterans from all over Eastern Kentucky came to speak and afterwards members laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

A trip to Frankfort taught the group more about state government. They were greeted by Governor Brereton Jones and were presented the Commonwealth flag by Secretary of State Bob Babbage.





Reaching For The Stars

Even though the Speech and Drama Club wasn't as active as in the past years, the team did very well. Tournaments during the season included the yearly trip to Gatlinburg, which is always a delightful journey, and the state competition held in Lexington. Other small tournaments were hosted by Pike Central and Scott County. Some winners of these competitions were Seniors Emily Mellenkamp and Melissa Pinson who received fourth place in state for their Duo. Melissa also won fourth in Informative at Gatlinburg and second at state. She was honored with the K. Bruce Florence scholarship. Kati Rasmick, a Freshman, won first place in state with her Declamation. This is an extremely good award since it is her first year on the high school team. Erin McAnallen, a Junior, took first place in Solo at Scott County, first at Pike Central and third in Poetry.

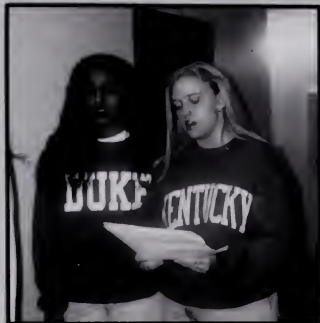
Team members looked forward to attending such tournaments, not only because of the competitive atmosphere, but to see the friends they have made at past meets. Coaches Modena Sallee and Don Lowe, a professor at Prestonsburg Community College, enjoy coaching the kids and bringing out the best in each of them.





(above far left) "Hey baby, my agent says I'm not only a good speech assistant, but in a year or so, I'll have my own T.V. show," says Mrs. Pinson as she poses for the New Yorker. (far left) "Is this my best side, photographer?" asks ShaRonda Simmons. "Oh shut up and smile." Katharine Layne snickers between her teeth. (far below left) Melissa Pinson has had an unfortunate accident. When she kept winning with her informative speech, a wizard, Tommy Thompson, cursed her and caused her legs to be wrapped in such a fashion that she'll never be able to walk through her three transitional steps again. (above) Speech and Drama members are (row one) Katie Rasnick, Sarah Blackburn, Rebecca Barnes, Amy Staten, Amanda England, Katharine Layne; (row two) Erica Hall, ShaRonda Simmons, Emily Mellenkamp, Tiffany Miller, Erin McAnallen; (row three) Laura Sohn, Brian Joyce, Melissa Pinson, Sri Malempati and Jason McCoy. (left) Michael Ashley, a face only a mother could love.

(below) Rivals, Tanuja "Parks" Malempati, starting center for the Duke Blue Devils, and Abby "Ford" Sallee, starting guard for the Kentucky Wildcats, put aside their differences to Christmas carol for senior citizens.



(back to front row) Members of the Student Council include Elizabeth Ratliff, Nicole Trimble, Erin Hatcher, Tosha Huffman, Courtney Lowe, Scott Harrison, Jason Varney, Robbie Smith, Dan Vongvises, Prithu Metti, Leslie Pinson, Dustin Wallen, Marisa Leedhanachoke, Abby Sallee, Sarah Blackburn, Laura Ford, Elizabeth Leathermen, Melissa Pinson, Jamie Adkins, Sara Collins, Lindsay Vanhoose, Cindy Combs, Amy Renigar, Brandi Justice, Elizabeth Ramsey, Adrian Layne, Angie Clifton, Amanda Munz, Kristina Stump, and Amanda Howell.



Students With Voices



The Student Council is a club that represents the entire student body. It meets regularly with the administration to discuss problems in the school and work out the solutions. The club has a say in decisions that are made concerning discipline, scheduling, and extracurricular activities in the school. Aside from their involvement with the administration, the Student Council sponsors an annual Open House for parents and the community. Parents are asked to come meet their child's teachers and get an idea of the types of classes that they are taking. The club provides refreshments and schedules for all who attend.

Another activity that the Student Council is responsible for is Varsity. The club holds the election for court and sponsors the Varsity Dance. The Student Council is one of the most important clubs at PHS. It gives the students a chance to voice their opinions when it comes to making decisions that will affect them.



(above) Varsity Queen Elizabeth Ramsey is escorted by Senior basketball players John Coats and Dustin Wallen. (left) The Varsity Court includes Seniors Lucy Venters, Elizabeth Ramsey, and Shanea Bush; Juniors Ashla Hayes, and Dana Burke; Sophomore Ashley Elswick; and Freshman Laura Charles.



Side By Side With Republican Pride!

The Young Republicans at Pikeville High School certainly know how to work together! They participated in a voter registration drive where they registered several Republicans. Members also worked in Tom Dotson's race for Pike County Judge-Executive by distributing literature in the community and helping volunteers to stuff envelopes at night. During the holidays, Teen Age Republican members collected food for Christmas baskets. They are currently working on sachets of potpourri to present to the patients at the nursing home. U.S. Congressman Hal Rogers hosted their visit to Frankfort, touring the State Capitol, and the Governor's Mansion. They were also visitors in the gallery of the Senate and House of Representatives and observed a Republican Caucus meeting.

A Fun Fall Picnic on Waller Ridge made the year even better! Sponsor Robyn Walters stated, "It was a fantastic year for the Teen-Age Republicans. We will really miss our Seniors, who are Elizabeth Ramsey, Scott Harrison, Steve Kreutzer, Amanda England, Cindy Combs, Ashley Branham, Shanea Bush, Tammy Newsome, Beth Huffman, Tim Schindler, Robbie Smith, Sarah Baird, and Lucy Venters."





(far left) Members of the Young Republicans are (row one) Tammy Newsome, Cindy Combs, Elizabeth Ramsey, Beth Huffman, Amanda England, Shanea Bush; (row two) Robyn Walters, Ben Ramsey, Ashley Brahnam, Lucy Venters, Robbie Smith, Dennis Hillen, Laverne Dye; (row three) Phillip Wheeler, Benji Compton, Brandon Justice, Steve Huffman, Carl Bentley, Sam Matthis, Jason Elswick, and Stephen Kreutzer. (left) Elizabeth Ramsey baskets the food the club collected for the less fortunate of the community. (below left) King of the Forest, Phillip Wheeler, commands his blue collar workers Sarah Dye, Robbie Smith, Cindy Combs, Ashley Brahnam, and Scott Harrison to gather by hand, all the leaves within his kingdom. (below) (row one) Carl Bentley, Glenn Curry, Robyn Walters, Debbie Corum; (row two) Sam Matthis, Benji Compton, Tim Schindler, Cindy Combs, Beth Huffman, Joe Clarke, Dennis Hillen, Scott Harrison, Amanda England, Ashley Brahnam, Tony Newsome, and Phillip Wheeler pose for a picture while visiting Frankfort.



The ound of Music

The Marching Panthers, under the direction of Dan Houston, had a very successful year, even though there were many inexperienced members. The main song for this year was "Santiago Nightfall". However, their ballad "Here's that Rainy Day" should have been the theme since they marched every competition in the rain. Aside from these circumstances, the band won first place in all but the first competition. In the State Marching Band

Competition, they scored a superior rating. "Our band will certainly miss its six outstanding Seniors who showed remarkable leadership this year," declares Dan Houston.

Following the marching season, the band entertained the community with their Christmas Concert in which the Jr. High and High School bands, and the High School Chorus performed various carols. Also, the Big Sandy Valley Jazz Band, a combination of the Pikeville High School Jazz Band

and the Pike County Jazz Band, made its debut. Being in the Jazz Band is an honor because all members must try out, and only the elite musicians are chosen to participate. All of the musicians who performed in the concert are talented, and they presented an exceptional program.



CONGRATULATIONS ERICA — RANDALL STARNES



(above) Members of the Marching Band include Hanna Little, Melissa Bryant, Amanda Salyer, La Shawn Sneed, Crystal Johnson, Trissa Bryant, Janice Runyon, Misty Bryant, Robert So, Erica Hall, Tommi Hampton, Eric Whitaker, John Phillips, Rebecca Cavendish, Rosa So, Katie Rasnick, Catrina Thornsbury, Timmy Schindler, Sarah Tackett, Russ Cassady, Alicia Shepherd, Tiffany Miller, Adam Mullins, and Mark Adams. (far right) Come hail or high water, the mighty "Poncho" Panthers will be there to sustain the team. (right) The PHS Chorus performs their rendition of Silent Night.



(right) Grandma Hatfield excites all of the guys with her great moves and sexy legs. (far right) The Prom Court is Misty Branham, John Michael Blair, Carrie Felner, Tony Newsome, Elizabeth Ramsey, Derek Hall, Lucy Venters, Brock Justice, Karen Kowalski, Dustin Wallen, Shanea Bush, Eric Cooley, Sarah Baird, and Marc May. (below) "Is that supposed to be a chicken?" asks Jo Nell Maynard as she tries her luck at Win, Lose, or Draw. (below right) Lucy Venters and Eric Cooley show off their new crowns.





(left) "Wake up Dennis!" whispers Marc McLoey. "I know this is boring, but at least pretend you're having fun for Melanie's sake!"

(center) "We're ready to blow this joint and head to the rodeo!" exclaim Hank and Mickey.

"I Can't Forget This Evening"

From is one of the highlights of the year at PHS. There is the perfect dress and matching tuxedo to worry about, flowers, reservations, and pictures, pictures, and more pictures. All of the preparation just adds to the glamour of the evening. For PHS, Prom was held at the Mark II, which was decorated in black, white, and silver. Guests danced to the theme song "I Can't Forget this Evening", and at 10:45 the court was presented. The Prom was over, but the night was still young . . .

Following the dance was Project Prom, where students participated in several games like Wheel of Fortune, Jeopardy, and the Newlywed Game. The grand finale was the Mr. Project Prom contest at which John May, Eric Akers, Derek Hall, and John Hatfield showed off their feminine sides. All of the judges agreed that Eric was the epitome of grace and beauty that every male desires (Ha, Ha!) The morning ended as everyone crawled into bed with sweet dreams of a night they will always cherish.



C L O S E U P

The Close Up Club is a non-partisan governmental organization whose members debate current issues. The officers of Close Up spent a week in Washington, D.C., where they attended seminars, participated in workshops, and toured the Capitol. It was a great experience, and the club has already begun planning next year's trip.



(above) Amy Renigar and Tosha Huffman take a break from their tour to relax by the Reflectory Pool. (right) The Close Up Club's officers are President Jonathan Pruitt, Vice President Chip Templemen, Secretary Kari Lindsey, Sargeant at Arms Jessica Martin, Press Secretary Amy Renigar, and Treasurer Tosha Huffman.



VISIONS



SPORTS



Panther Football: Some Things Never Change

In his last season as head coach of the mighty Panthers, Bill Allara led his team to an impressive 12-2 record. They started the season with a win over Lexington Catholic in the Pike County Bowl. Marc May was named best lineman and J.I. Joplin received the award for best back. The Panthers then easily won three games in a row over Elkhorn City, Allen Central, and South Floyd. Their first defeat came at the hands of the powerful Belfry Pirates, but the loss did not stop the Panthers. They regrouped to win their last five regu-

lar season games, which catapulted them to the play-offs.

The Panthers attained the District title, the Regional title, and proceeded to the semi-finals of the Class A State play-offs, which ended in a painful loss to the Beechwood Tigers.

Commenting on his team, Coach Allara said, "They did much better than people expected and I couldn't be prouder. With the great leadership and abilities of the Seniors, we were able to continue the PHS football tradition."

Members include: (1st row) Derek Vliegenhart, John Coates, J.I. Joplin, Eddie Dera-mus, Brian Sohn, Brent Coleman (2nd row) Lorenzo McGill, Adam Harrison, Danny Branham, Seth McCoy, Tom Blanton, Jer-emy Anderson (3rd row) Matt Dawahare, Andy Davis, Cade Cinnamon, Jeff Wagner, Corey Jones, Dennis Manning (4th row) John Hatfield, Mark McCoy, Ronald Layne, Doug Powers, Josh Barone, Abe Boyd (5th row) Kermie Weddington, Justin Harris, Ben Cassady, Eric Akers, Eric Deskins (6th row) Jonathon Pruitt, Chip Templeman, Dayton Jones, Rick Whited, Willie Bartley (7th row) Marc May, Ben Ramsey, Adam Minix, Ross Childers, Alonzo McGill (8th row) Richard Ketchie, Shane VanHoose, Stephen Kreutzer, Jason McCoy, Tony Newsome, John May, Derek Hall, Lynn Parrish



(above left) Coach Allara watches attentively as his Panthers battle with the opposing team. (above right) "Don't hate me because I'm beautiful!" exclaims PHS's number one fan. (lower left) The 1993 Senior football players are (kneeling) Jason McCoy, John May, Jon Drage, Tony Newsome, J.I. Joplin; (standing) Lynn Parrish, Richard Ketchie, Shane VanHoose, Stephen Kreutzer, Derek Hall, Marc May, and Alonzo McGill.



(above left) Shane VanHoose prepares to throw another beautiful pass down the field to a teammate. (above right) "But we want to eat at McDonald's after the game," exclaim Derek Hall, Tony Newsome, and Eddie Deramus. "No - Wendy's it is!" insists Coach Allara. (above) Panther fans shout their favorite cheer as Missy Tackett tries to remember the words. (right) Is Stephen concentrating on the game or the other team's cheerleaders?

The Tradition Continues ...



(above left) What have Emily, Misty, and Becca been up to? By the look on their faces it's more than water bottles and clean towels. (above) The entire PHS coaching staff listens as Coach Howard reveals his secret play to Brent and Alonzo. (left) "Don't worry, J.I., we'll protect you!" assures John and Marc, the "May Monsters".

The 1993 Golf Team had an excellent season under the direction of Coach Lyle Blackburn. The team kicked off the season by hosting the Pikeville Invitational Tournament, in which the boys placed third out of the top twelve teams in the state. Senior Cody Trimble came out with a first place finish and later received third in the region. This made him eligible to advance to the state tournament. This year's team was a young one with only three Seniors participating. With the leadership of Cody Trimble, Brock Justice, and Robbie Smith, the team finished fifth in the Region and undefeated in regular season play. The 1993 Golf Team surely exemplified the true Panther spirit with another successful season.



(above right) Is Brock concentrating on his next shot or his date for tonight? (above) Senior Robbie Smith struggles on his last hole of the day eager to escape on another escapade with Huff. (right) Hey Cody, what about the ball?



Golf Swings Into Action



(seated) Cody Trimble, Jonathon Robinson, Don Paul Corbin, Davin Adams, Brock Justice;
(standing) Will Ramsey, Neil Trimble, Coach Lyle Blackburn, and Robbie Smith

Above the Rim

The Boys' Varsity Basketball Team had a very exciting season. Many injuries hurt the team, but in the end, the strong, courageous Panthers came through with a record of 10-17. They also ended the year

as the 59th District runners-up, advancing to the 15th Regional Tournament. Perhaps the high point of the season was the upset over rival Shelby Valley in the first round of the District. A number of players received valuable playing experience during the season, including the

six Seniors. They thrilled fans with their outstanding abilities throughout the season. The 1994 basketball team rose to meet the challenges they were given and made us all proud to say we were Panthers.



The 1994 Panthers include (row 1) Coach Bart Williams, Mike Coleman, Kevin Stepp, Ben Wagner, J.J. Joplin, Kerner Weddington, Rory Hall, Chad Jones, Coach David Thomas, (row 2) Coach

Dale Lynch, Alonzo McGill, Dustin Wallen, Doug Powers, John Michael Blair, Stephen Kreutzer, John Coates, Jonathan Pruitt, Coach Kevin Garris.



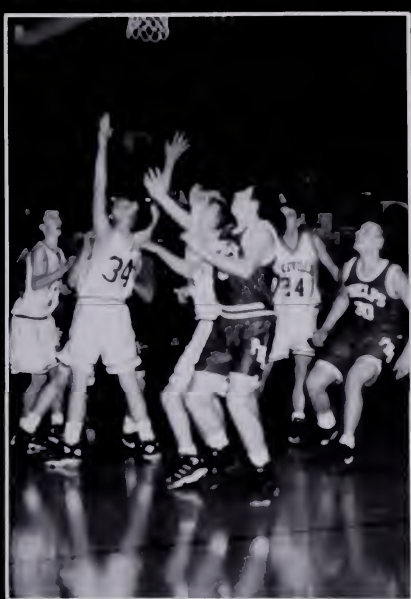
(above left) It's a bird! It's a plane! No - it's J.I. Joplin! (above right) Hey Jonathan, Where did everybody go? Need some help? (left) Doug Powers proves to his teammates that all Freshman don't start at the bottom. (above) It seems Coach Garris called a timeout for a quick game of "Paper, Rocks, Scissors." By the look on Dustin's face he can't quite remember the rules.



Shoot the Hoop

The 1993-94 Junior Varsity Basketball Team ended a successful season with a record of 12-6. This included a perfect record of 8-0 at home. The highlights of the home winning streak included a great come-from-behind fourth quarter rally to defeat Shelby Valley. This avenged an earlier three point loss at the Valley. Another big win came against a very talented Magoffin County team which had a record of 15-1. The Panthers proved to be too tough for the Hornets as Pikeville handed them a five point defeat and their record loss of the year. The

most impressive win of the year came at the Williamson Fieldhouse. This game saw an outsized Panther team battle hard throughout the game to pull out a big eight point win. This team did have a lot of size or experience but made up for it by playing with a lot of heart and desire. The team used an up-tempo, pressing style of play to their advantage. This very quick and hard-nosed team gained a lot of valuable experience. The knowledge they acquired will be put to good use next season as most of the J.V. will step up to play Varsity ball.



(above left) Josh Lynch jumps to block the shot but misses by inches as Kevin Stepp mumbles, "I could have blocked it". (above) The JV boys show off their great defensive ability against the Phelps Hornets. (left) Josh Lynch teaches Mike Coleman how to swing and miss the ball.

(far left) Jay Evangliasta, Casey Deskins, Brandon Justice, Josh Lynch, Lorenzo McGill; (standing) Josh Barone, Cade Cinnamon, Jonathon Newman, Gary Mullins, Adam Hall, and Coach Williams.



(top left) Jamie McKenzie's fast moves get her down the court and past her Shelby Valley opponent. (top right) Beth Boyd shows the Valley player what "real" form is. (above) Laura Sohn and Sunny Phillips attack the ball for another Panther rebound. (far right) Allyson, Sunny, and Kristy all have their eyes on something--a bird, a plane. Hey girls, this is a basketball game!



Bouncing Babes

The 1993-94 Lady Panther basketball team had many talented players returning—Junior guard Jamie McKenzie, Junior center Laura Sohn, Sophomore forward Kristy Hall, Sophomore guard Allyson Allara, Freshman forward Mary Beth Beeler, and Freshman guard Beth Boyd. Newcomer Sunny Phillips added strength and ability to this year's team. The Junior High girls also played on the Varsity team. The Varsity started out their season with a big win in the P.I.T. where they beat Magoffin County 43-37 in the first round advancing them to the semi-finals. The girls had rough season but got much experience playing the tougher teams. This team will be a definite factor among the area teams in the years to come.

(above) (seated) Bethany Branham, Sarah Deskins, Samata Narra, Coach Priode, Sarah Hickman, Ashley Holbrook; (standing) Coach Beeler, Mary Beth Beeler, Jamie McKenzie, Melanie Newman, Erin Paterson, Laura Sohn, Connie Mullins, Kristy Hall, Kitty Branham, Allyson Allara, and Coach McKenzie. (not pictured Sunny Phillips and Beth Boyd). (left) Kitty Branham runs through three defensive players as she scores two points. How did she do that!





Panthers Capture **STATE TITLE!**

The 1993-94 Boy's Varsity Cheerleaders had a very successful and rewarding season. After practicing for a week in the hot summer sun, the squad attended camp at Morehead State University where they captured the title of Camp Champion, as well as first place finishes in dance and cheer. Then they began preparing for football games and cheered their team to the state semi-finals. After pep rallies and basketball games,

the group made their final appearance at the Class "A" State Championship. Not only did the girls perform a near flawless routine, they awed the crowd and came away with the state championship. According to sponsor, Jeannie Stone, "These girls worked hard and deserve everything they accomplished. With the leadership of our Seniors, our determination and hard work ethic stayed strong, and we proved that we were the

best class "a" squad in the state."

The 1993-94 Varsity cheerleaders include (row 1) Tammy Newsome and Shanea Bush (row 2) Ashla Hayes, Mandy Amick, Lucy Venters, Sarah Baird, Karen Kowalski, Ashley Elswick, Kari Lindsey (row 3) Megan Collier, Ashley Branham, Raqui Stone, Dana Burke, Cindy Combs, and Kelli Hamilton.



(above left) Say it again! We love our Panthers! (above right) Tammy and Shanea seem to have a new uniform idea — Mrs. Stone will never go for it girls! (left) "Gee," says Lucy, "I kind of like it up here. I can see everything." Watch out Shanel (above) What goes up must come down. Right Shanea?

ALL "A" STATE CHAMPS!

On . . . On Maroon and White

(below) The Girls' Varsity Cheerleaders include Candi Adkins, Alena Simmons, Jenny Shepherd, Jill Bartley, Missy Tackett, Laura Charies, Christie Robinson, Karrah Collins, Elizabeth McCoy, Anna Pinson, Stacy Rose, Angie Clifton, Brandi Justice, and Leslie Bentley.



JOHNNY LE MASTER



The Girls' Varsity Cheerleading Squad was one of the top squads in the state this year. The girls worked very hard practicing for many hours. This squad cheered for the girls' basketball team. Their sponsor, Mrs. Wheeler, remarked, "This group of girls were the most considerate I have ever sponsored. The girls were always ready to give their all and really represented the school well." Four of the girls, Brandi Justice, Stacy Rose, Jenny Shepherd, Christy Robinson, cheered on the Jr. High/JV competition squad along with fourteen other girls. They won UCA Bluegrass Regional, the 59th District, and the 15th Region. To top off their successful year, the squad proudly represented PHS in the National Competition where they were finalists.



CROWD TRANSPORTERS



PHS Baseball: Pitcher Perfect

The 1994 Baseball Team played a tough schedule once again, finishing the season with a 25-11 record. The Panthers made their annual trip to Cocoa Beach, Florida and competed against strong teams from all over the nation. They made an impressive showing, awing fans with a finishing 6-2 record. They also came home capture first place in the Hillbilly Days Classic and participated in several other first class tournaments. The team appeared in the

Top 25 State Baseball Poll throughout most of the season. The season disappointedly ended in the first round of the District when newly formed Pike County Central defeated the Panthers for the first time in District play. The team was led by twelve Seniors who devoted much time over the past three years. They played a major role in building the Pikeville baseball program and helped lead the team to three straight Regional titles. Although the team ended the season on a sad note, the year was productive. The Seniors

will be missed and the underclassmen will help carry on the PHS baseball tradition.

The 1994 Baseball team includes (row 1) Ross Childers, Casey Deskins, Josh Lynch, Justin Barden, Jeff Wagner, Cade Cinnamon, Brian Casto, Brent Coleman, Eric Elswick; (row 2) Coach David Thomas, Chip Templeman, Shane Murphy, Kevin Stepp, Ben Wagner, Tony Newsome, Chad Jones, Jason McCoy, Keith Ison, Josh Barone, Coach Steve Priode, Coach Jason Howell; (row 3) Steve Huffman, Eric Deskins, Scott Harrison, Adam Hall, Mickey Lawson, Dayton Jones, Justin Harris, Tommy Rose, Scott Anderson, Srikanth Malempati, Brock Justice, and Lynn Parrish.



(above left) Tommy, is it really necessary to make such a face to throw the perfect pitch?
(top) Coach Priode explains the game of baseball. "Okay Shane, the object is to throw the ball and Jason, you catch it- got it?" (left) "Come on Justin! I know my name is on there! Check it one more time!" begs Stephen Huffman. (above) "Okay, hit it right here! I'm ready." No chance Keith- sorry.

Field of Dreams

The Junior Varsity Baseball team completed its season with 12-3 record. The JV competed in Florida with the Varsity team to acquire a 6-2 starting record by beating such teams as Boyd County and Madison Central, but the pace didn't slow there. The team never stopped having the desire to win. The final game was the greatest test. This game was against Pike Central. It was a close one, but the Panthers ended the season with a big win beating the Hawks 7-3.



(top right) Brian "the sidekick" Casto knocks the ball out of the yard

(left) The boys call time to set up the next play. (above) Adam Hall pleads with the umpire, "Let's make a deal".

DONNA RATLIFF



(above) Members of the team include Coach Thomas, Jon Drage, Justin Barden, Casey Deskins, Clark Batten, Josh Lynch, Stephen Arnold, David Ferguson, Eric Stepp, Brian Sohn, Brian Casto: (row 2) Coach Priode, Josh Barone, Tom Blanton, Adam Hall, Dayton Jones, Jeff Wagner, Cade Cinnamond, Ross Childers, Eric Elswick, and Coach Jason Howell. (far left) Pitcher Tom Blanton double checks the catcher's call, (left) Adam Hall pleads with the umpire, "Let's make a deal."





Diamonds Are A Girls Best Friend

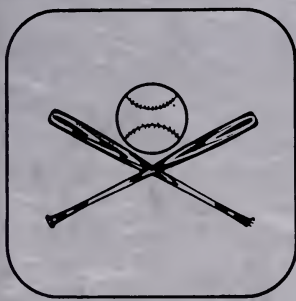
The PHS Softball Team enjoyed a surprisingly successful season. Despite the loss of five starters from last year's squad, the team completed another twenty-five plus win season for the third time in four years. Highlights of the season included a 10-0 starting record, runner-up finish in the Hillbilly Day Classic, and becoming the 55th District Champs by beating Pike County Central 11-5. The team finished the season with a record of 28 and 12.



(above) Allyson Allara laughs at the thought of getting thrown out at first (top) Members of the 1994 Softball team include (row 1) Becca Boyd, Cindy Combs; (row 2) Coach Buddy Beeler, Amanda Salyers, Allyson Allara, Jennifer Lowe, Mary Beth Beeler, Courtney Lowe, Angel Bartley,

Elissa Biddle, Ronnetta Williams, Coach Ray Bartley.

(row 3) Coach Jon Stratton, Nicole Trimble, Kristina Stump, Kelly Sullivan, Jamie McKenzie, Laura Sohn, Miranda Wright, Beka Norman, Sunny Phillips, and Coach Barry McKenzie.



(top left) Cindy Combs' grin says it all! District Champs for the first time in three years. (top right) The girls celebrate their district win. (center left) Miranda Wright.

Courtney Lowe, and Nicole Trimble argue over whose turn it is to be "Bat Girl". (above) Newcomer Ronnetta Williams prepares to blast one out of the park.

Setting the Pace

The 1994 Boys' and Girls' Track Teams reached new heights this year. Not only did they overcome the obstacle of having many young members, but they hurdled their way to success. The Boys' Team placed second overall in the Region, while the Girls' Team captured third place. In addition, many members of each team qualified for the State Tournament. Advancing for the Boys' Team were J.I. Joplin, Alonzo McGill, Eddie Deramus, and Barrett Coleman in the 400 relay, Eddie Deramus in the 200 dash, Barrett

Coleman in the long Jump, Ben Ramsey and Abe Boyd in the pole vault, Ben Ramsey in the high jump, Robbie Smith in the 110 high hurdles, Rick Whited in the discus, Jon Drage in the 3200 run, J.I. Joplin in the 100 meter dash, Kermie Waddington in the 400 meter dash, and Rick Whited in the shot put.

Advancing to State for the Girls' Team were Tammy Newsome in the long jump, Susan Melton and Emily Combs in the 200 Susan Melton, Tammy Newsome, Sarah Baird, and Kari Lindsey in the 400 relay, Susan Melton,

meter dash, Lucy Venters, Emily Combs, and Tammy Newsome in the 800 relay, LaShawn Sneed in the shot put, Susan Melton in the 200 meter dash, and Kari Lindsey and Sarah Baird in the high jump. Sarah was the only member of the team to place at the State level, where she finished in fifth place. According to Coaches Libby White and Joe Mahan, "The Seniors hard work ethic has been a true asset to the team and influential on the underclassmen. They will truly be missed next year."



The members of the 1994 Track Team include (kneeling) Dennis Manning, Susan Melton, Kari Lindsey, Sarah Baird, Raven Mullins, Beth Blackburn, Rachel Hickman, Tammy Newsome,

Jay Evangelista, (standing) Mark McCoy, Abe Boyd, Ben Ramsey, Kermie Waddington, Rick Whited, Alonzo McGill, Robbie Smith, Willie Bartley, Eddie Deramus, Barrett Coleman.



(left) "I think I can! I think I can!" Ben convinces himself. Don't stop now, Ben- you're almost there! (bottom left) "You mean this is all I get for being 5th in the state?" asks Sarah. (bottom) Okay Tammy, so you can fly... where's your halo?





MAKING A RACQUET

PHS has not had a tennis team in several years. This year's team had to compete with experienced players from schools such as Whitesburg, Magoffin County, and Hazard. The team finished with a record of 4-4. The highlight of the season was beating Magoffin County, a team that always goes to state. Nineteen players "served up" a rewarding season.

(top) (row 1) Dome Vongvises, Rosa So, Tabatha Beech, Whitney Blackburn, Hannah Little, Janice Runyon, Crystal Johnson, Robert So, Dan Houston, (row 2) Aaron Miller, Joe Malik, George Huffman, Kris Hall, Dan Vongvises, Patrick Justice, Pat McCown, Heath Williams, Dennis Hillen, and Mark Adams. (above) Three "pros" relax after winning tough matches. (above right) Watch out, StepHi Graffi! Ta batha Beach is making her mark. (right) Dan analyzes Kris's powerful forehand.

VISIONS



JUNIOR HIGH

Davin Adams
 Melissa Adams
 Kevin Akers
 Ashley Anderson
 Ashley Anderson
 Bethany Branham



C.T. Branham
 Melissa Bryant
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 Katie Burke
 Ralph Caldwell
 Rebecca Cavendish



Jeremy Chaney
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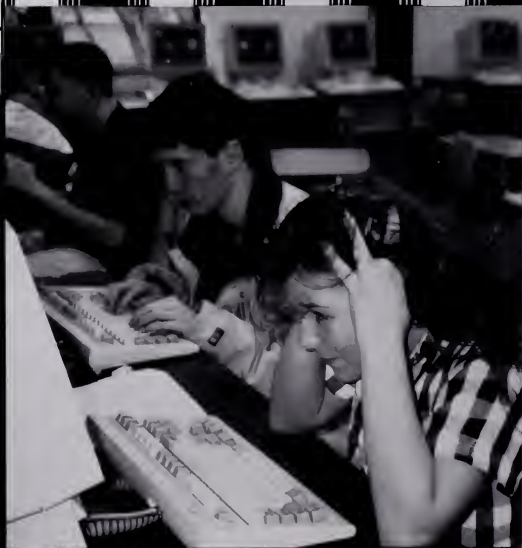


STRESSED

OUT

The Eighth Graders at PJHS have a great deal on their minds. Whether it is a test, a portfolio piece, or a class, the students are constantly worrying about something. Each person reacts to a tense situation differently. What causes you stress?

(far right) "No autographs, please," asks Mrs. Wheeler, the world renowned stress buster. (center) Jay King wears his feelings about KERA on his tee shirt which shows KERA with a slash through it. (right) Sasha Weddington suffers from "the agony of delete".





Ala Collins
Ashley Cook
Michael Corbin
Mark Cox
Josh Crum
John Daniels



Megan Davis
Matthew DeLong
Matthew Deskins
Sarah Deskins
Jonathan Evans
Jessica Farmer



Samantha Friend
Johnny Hall
Brandon Hayton
Sarah Hickman
Jessica Hogg
James Huffman



Thomas Huffman
 Sabrina Hughes
 Wes Hutchinson
 William Isom
 Patrick Jeffreys
 C.J. Johnson



Kristin Justice
 Angela Kanney
 Jay King
 Bethany Layne
 Will Lindsay
 T.J. Litafik



Hannah Little
 John Lucas
 Ron McCoy
 Todd McCoy
 Heather McGuire
 Jimmy Meade



FISH

TALES

With the hustle and bustle of every-day activities, Eighth Graders have to find some way of letting loose. One popular pastime is fishing. Behind the school flows the Big Sandy. The students may watch the river during class and think of the "big one" that they will catch as soon as school lets out.

Along with hopes of catching a large fish come extraordinary fish tales. Eighth Graders certainly have their share of them! Although one would think that

Moby Dick lives in the Big Sandy and is caught over and over again, most of the students who fish catch very little. Of course, the reason is always "the big one got away".

(far right) Michael Trout tries to catch lunch in the Big Sandy, but all he has gotten so far is a couple of Clorox bottles and a tire, which would probably make a more healthy meal anyway. (right) Mark Cox and Jim Doug Charles are geared up and ready to catch the big one. Actually getting out there on the water might help, guys?

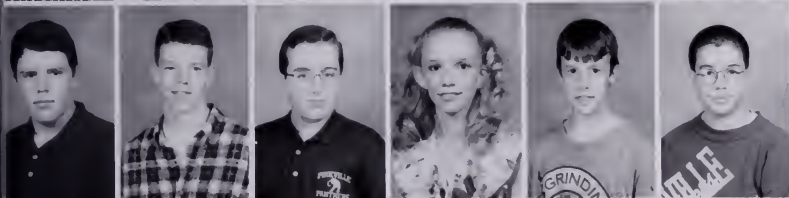




Aaron Miller
Tiffany Miller
Bridgette Mullins
Chad Mullins
Chelsea Mullins
Ronnie Mullins



Ben Nelson
Danny Newsome
John Phillips
Sasha Pinson
Miranda Prader
Shannon Prater



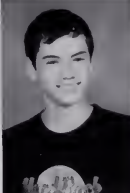
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Jay Ramsey
Wesley Ray
Lori Rich
Isaac Riley
Matt Robinson



Pam Robinson
 Chip Roop
 Rebecca Rowe
 Janice Runyon
 Daniel Sanders
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Ben Scott
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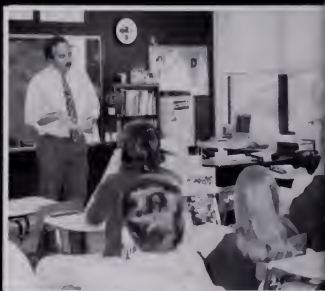
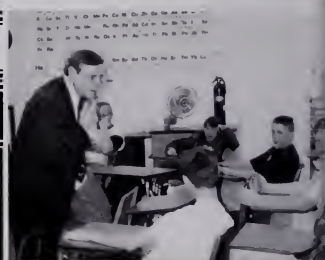


FUTURE PLANS

This year the Eighth Graders completed an interest inventory. When the results came back, each student was put into a category such as arts or social sciences. Once every student got a look at what he thought he would enjoy, he chose three topics about which he would like to hear more. Special guests from the area told a little bit about their particular careers and answered the students' questions. The students enjoyed the activity, and many de-

cidated what types of classes to take in high school to help them focus on their newly chosen career plan.

(upper right) Insurance salesman Bob Ford tries to cut a deal with Jesse Thacker, (far right) "Hey! You're not Patrick swayzel!" snaps Natalie Schnell as she awakens from a daydream about the love scene from the movie GHOST. (lower right) Principal Howard Wallen takes a break from his speech to apologize one more time for being too loud over the Intercom.





Ashlie Sykes
 Crystal Tackett
 Jayson Tackett
 Megan Thacker
 Jesse Thacker
 Kyle Thompson



Michael Trout
 Brian Vliгентhart
 Dome Vongvises
 Airen Wallen
 Olivia Wallen



Angela Ward
 Staci West
 Traci West



GOOD LUCK DANIEL

Out with the Old,

On June 1, PJHS graduated its class of '94. The Jr. High Band performed the Processional "Pomp and Circumstance", "Old Scottish Melody", and the Recessional "Celebration" by James D. Ployhar.

After Ben Scott led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance, the invocation was given by Todd McCoy. Hillard Howard welcomed parents and friends and introduced the speakers.

An original class poem was read by Michael Corbin. Academic awards were presented by the eighth grade teachers. Rosemary Swarz introduced the top ten of the class which included Jay King, Josh Shofner, Valedictorians, Ashlie Sykes, Salutatorian,

Ashlie B. Cook, Kristen K. Justice, Dome Vongvises, Angela Kanney, Megan Davis, Michael Corbin, John Phillips, Jennifer Thacker, Jessica Childers, and Matthew Robinson. Principal Howard Wallen presented the honors and awards. The Salutatory address was given by Ashlie Sykes, and Valedictorians Jay King and Josh Shofner (right below and right, respectively) presented their inspiring speeches to the class. The diplomas were awarded and the ceremonies were closed with the Benediction given by Jessica Childers.

(below) The Junior High Class of 1994 anxiously await their diplomas so they can head over the Mark II for a night of dancing





In with the New

The Eighth Graders partied the night away at "The Dance". The Prom was held directly after graduation, from 8-12 at the Mark II. The dance club was filled with activity as the new graduates enjoyed an assortment of hor'doerves and danced to the music all through the night.

(upper left) One highlight of the evening was the crowning of King Jay Ramsey and Queen Olivia Wallen. (above) Michael Pruitt and Isaac Riley seem to have spotted that special someone on the dance floor, but who has Matthew Deskins fallen for, could it be the cameraman? (left) Pam Robinson is grooving to the music but where has everyone else disappeared to?

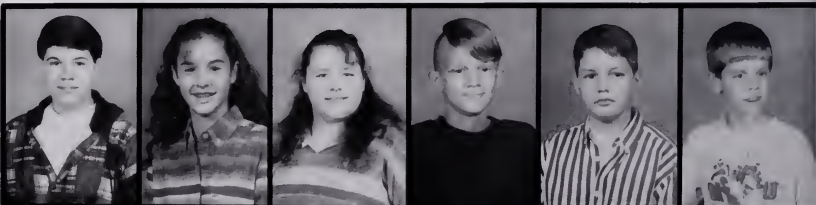


The seventh grade was given a survey to determine the extent of their experience with matters of the heart. This is what...

...he said...

1. Have you ever been in love?
70% YES - 22% NO - 8% DON'T KNOW
2. Have you ever had your heart broken?
49% YES - 43% NO - 8% DON'T KNOW
3. Have you ever broken someone else's heart?
35% YES - 41% NO - 24% DON'T KNOW

Jordan Adkins
Lindsey Akers
Kara Allara
Solomon Anderson
Brandon Bartley
Noah Batten



Eddie Bishop
Hank Black
Beth Blackburn
Keith Blackburn
Kyle Bow
Kim Branham



Christie Burchett
Dustin Burchett
Kelly Cassady
Jeremy Cecil
Jordan Charles
Chad Childers



Jason Cole
Brandy Coleman
Jacob Coleman
Kim Coleman
Aaron Collins
Todd Collins



KISS & TELL

...she said...

1. Have you ever been in love?
49% YES - 30% NO - 21% DONT KNOW
2. Have you ever had your heart broken?
65% YES - 30% NO - 5% DONT KNOW
3. Have you ever broken someone else's heart?
19% YES - 23% NO - 14% DONT KNOW



Emily Combs
David Compton
Jessica Compton
Timothy Conn
Don Paul Corbin
Lucas Davis

Kenitha Deskins
Traci Dotson
Corey Fannon
Cynthia Feist
Holly Fields
Bridget Fogarty

Julie Friend
Heather Friend
Kristin Greer
Solomon Habern
Ashley Hall
Patrick Hall

Kendra Hamilton
Jason Hartsock
J.C. Hensley
Pachel Hickman
Ashley Holbrook
Dustin Holland

THE TREE OF KNOWLEDGE

"...I shall never see a poem lovely as a tree..." wrote Joyce Kilmer of the beauty he found in trees. Many people overlook this beauty, considering it just average and ordinary, nothing spectacular. This year the seventh grade science classes learned to appreciate trees for more than just what can be obtained from them. The students, under the guidance of Laverne Taylor, created their own adopt a tree program. The purpose of the program was to instill a greater respect for a part of nature easily taken for granted. Students watched their trees grow throughout the year and then tried to express their feelings through written expression. Many, like Kilmer, chose poetry to share thoughts of the beauty in the world around them.



Tiffany Holland
Ben Howard
Josh Huffman
Nick Hughes
Crystal Johnson
Sabrina Johnson



Alisha Justice
Braye Justice
Brent Justice
Elizabeth Justice
Jessica Justice
Jim Kelly



Teri Lee Kinzer
Vanessa Lester
John Little
Whitney Lucas
Chris Lynn
Ross Mann





(far left) Gina McCoy and partner Kristi Ramey hope that Mrs. Taylor doesn't mind that artistic effort that they have put into carving their initials into their tree. (left) In order to keep from having to do an extra lab report on the changes of their tree Noah Batten, Beth Blackburn, Lindsey Akers, and Emily Combs have positioned themselves strategically over the limbs broken by the weight of the harsh winter snow.



Eddie Mason
 Josh May
 Brandi Maynard
 Jordan Maynard
 David McCoy
 Gina McCoy

Praveen Mettu
 Alfred Miller
 John Mims
 Nikki Moore
 John Mullins
 Raven Mullins

Samatha Narra
 Crystal Norman
 Michael Norman
 Bruce Parsons
 Danielle Pennington
 Perry Phillips

(far right) "You stupid locker! You'd better not make me late for class!" Brooke Ward screams to her locker. Too bad Brooke doesn't realize that she is already late for class. (right) "A negative times a positive is a positive - no a negative - no a positive - I DON'T KNOW!" exclaims Jessica Justice as she collapses during her studies for semester exams.



Jonathan Rader
 Kristi Ramey
 Tiffany Ratliff
 Tracy Reed
 Chase Reynolds
 Chad Roberts



Freddy Robinson
 Timmy Robinson
 Michelle Rogers
 Ireland Slone
 Melissa Slone



Beckham Smith
 Kendra Smith
 Ben Spears
 Scott Stapleton



IT'S A WHOLE NEW WORLD



Each year a new group of students leave the sanctity of the elementary school to begin again at the bottom of the ladder at the high school as seventh graders. The first weeks are usually a little unsettling, but most manage to establish themselves in the routine after awhile. The biggest problems generally come from not being able to utilize their time. Coming from a flexible schedule to a rigid one with a bell can be a difficult adjustment. Managing to get their lockers to cooperate, stopping at the bathroom, getting a drink, and chatting with a couple of friends can be next to impossible to get done in just five crummy minutes! So out of this frustration, time management is learned. Watching the clocks is not the only thing strange to the seventh graders who are no longer the oldest ones in the school. Intimidation is easily felt as they bump into upperclassmen in the hall. Nothing could possibly be more embarrassing than to be toppled on the way to class! The seventh graders must deal with the ups and downs of being the new kids in school. Before long, they realize that the year is up and another class will fill their shoes. Then they can sit back and laugh as all eyes turn to the unsuspecting and unknowing fresh seventh graders.



Laura Stewart
 Joey Stone
 Kris Stump
 Jessica Sykes
 Sara Tackett
 Sara Beth Tackett



Kevin Thacker
 Bethany Tiller
 Max VanHoose
 Will VanHoose
 Brooke Ward



Brandon Wheeler
 Phillip Williamson
 Faith Wise
 Misty Yates



Tis The Season To Be Jolly.....

The 1993 Junior High Christmas Dance was held on December 19 at the Student Center, which was decorated for the holiday season with red and white balloons. Unlike the Christmas Dances in the past, this year the girls were not permitted to carry flowers, and they were asked to wear church dresses instead of fancy party dresses to make the dance less formal. Even though it was not the typical Christmas Dance, there was a large turn out, and everyone had a wonderful time dancing the night away to "Jingle Bell Rock".

(above left) Kendra Hamilton goes over instructions for the Achy Breaky with Brey Justice. (above right) Emily Combs, Kelly Cassady, Terri Kinzer, Kim Brahnam, Brey Justice, and Kendra Hamilton put on their best grins as Lindsay Akers requests of the photographer, "Say what?" (center) Will Vanhoose advises Praveen Mettu on how not to stop on his partners toes during a waltz. (lower right) Kelly Cassady, Sam Narra, Terri Kinzer, and Katie Burke pose for the cover of what they think is Seventeen magazine.



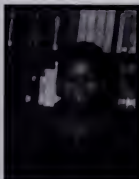


They've Got What It Takes

The Junior High Academic Team had an extremely successful season. Starting in early August, the team began practicing and spent many long hours preparing for competition. They were rewarded for all their hard work after capturing first place in the Central Kentucky Academic Invitational Tournament, a very distinct honor. They competed against the top teams in the state and defeated the defending state champions. Their proudest moment came when they placed fifth in the Governor's Cup State Academic Competition out of 220 schools (pic at left). They also received first place overall in their district, region, and conference competitions.

Top honors were awarded at State to Josh Shofner, who placed second in General Knowledge and Jay King, who placed fourth in Language Arts. The Quick Recall Team remained undefeated until the state tournament, in which they received third place. Overall, they ended the year with a record of 29-2.

The Future Problem Solving Team, which included Michael Pruitt, Heather McGuire, Sarah Tackett, and Sean Deskins, placed seventh in the state. Not only did both teams achieve much success at the state level, they were undefeated going into the state tournament.



"Teamwork is something you can't learn in a day. It comes with experience. On our team this year, teamwork really helped us. Jay and I have worked together for five years, and that made the difference in Louisville."

(above) Members of the Junior High Academic Team are (sitting) Clarissa Mulliken, Todd McCoy, Dome Vongvises, Angela Kanney, Sarah Tackett, Ashley Anderson, Jay King, Josh Shofner, Ala Collins, Heather McGuire, Sean Deskins, Ashlie Sykes, John Stanley, Praveen Mettu, Michael Pruitt, Jim Kelly, John Lucas, Rebecca Hobbs, and Wesley Ray. (Not pictured William Isom, T.J. Litafik, Kyle Thompson, and Larrin Thompson.)

WE'VE GOT SPIRIT

The Junior High Pep Club is responsible for supporting the Junior High football and basketball teams. They decorate the players' lockers and fix goody bags before the away games.

The Pep Club also sponsored the Halloween and Christmas Dance, which were both held at the Youth Center.

The sponsor, Mrs. Lisa Wheeler, organized many activities for the members this year, and everyone was very involved. "This was the most productive group that I have ever worked with," declared Mrs. Wheeler. The Junior High Pep Club prepares the girls for all of the responsibilities of the High School Pep Club.



(right) Members of the Junior High Pep Club include (kneeling) Heather Mc Guire, Jessica Hogg, Katie Burke, Angela Caney, Braye Justice, Jonny Stewart, Olivia Wallen, Pam Robinson, Kelly Cassady, Ashley Anderson, Beth Blackburn, Sasha Pinson, Christie Burchett, Ashley Hall, Ashley Cook, Ashley Sykes; (standing) Jessica Justice, Kristen Justice, Sarah Hickman, Ala Collins, Teri Lee Kinzer, Kendra Hamilton, Jessica Childers, Megan Davis, Kim Branham, Ashley Anderson, Lindsey Akers, Sara Deskins, Kristen Greer, Natalie Schnell, and Bethany Tiller. (above right) Heather McGuire seems more interested in the basketball players than the sign that she is painting!





(above) (row one) Brook Ward, Kristin Justice, Kevin Thacker, Vanessa Lester, Megan Thacker, Melissa Slone, Bethany Thacker, Ashley Hall; (row two) Ms. Friend, Jordan Adkins, Tiffany Ratliff, Whitney Lucas, Erin Wallen, Kristin Greere, Sarah Beth Tackett (row three) John Lucas, Wes Ray, Jonathan Chapman, Michael Pruitt, Patrick Jeffereys, Chip Roop, and Ashley Holbrook. (directly above) "No, no, no Kristin, that's not what he said." "He told me if I ran away with him he would make me a star." (right) "I have found my Prince Charming!" cries Patrick Jeffereys, while Jonathon Chapman notices his new love is getting a little too heavy.

Movin' On Up

The Junior High Speech and Drama is just a small part of the on-going tradition of acting at Pikeville High School. It is the training ground for those who plan to go into the high school program. Sponsor Barbara Friend has headed the group for seven years and has prepared a number of fine actors and actresses. The team's State Competition was held in Lexington at the Holiday Inn. Jonathan Chapman quarter-ined in Broadcasting, while Ashley Holbrook semi-ined in Storytelling.

PJHS Rises To the Occasion

The '93 PJHS Football Team had a season of rebuilding after last year's loss of many players, the eighth grade veterans made sure the Panthers stayed on top. Many newcomers brought excitement and potential to the team. The Panthers participated in two bowl games, the Coleman Oil Classic and the Hardee's Mountain Classic. Mark Cox won Defensive MVP in the Coleman

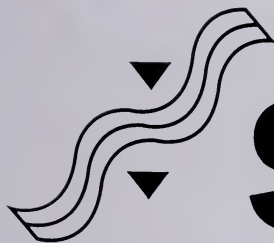
Oil Classic, and Jay Ramsey won MVP honors in the Hardee's Mountain Classic. Coach Dickie VanHoose didn't expect this year's team to go far because of the youth and inexperience. However, they surprised him with a great season including two wins over supreme rival Hazard. Great job on another winning season.

(below)(row 1) Brandon Wheeler, Ben Howard, Max Wheeler, Joey Stone, Patrick Jefferies, Jordan Charles, Josh May, Soleman Habern (row 2) Jeremiah Akers, Jonathon Evans, Brandon Hayton, Brian Vlnethart, Mark Cox, Dustin Holland, Kyle Bow, Clifford Johnson, William Ison, Jacob Coleman, (row 3) Jessica Justice, Jason Howell, Jim Doug Charles, Jay Ramsey, Ross Mann, Todd McCoy, Dickie VanHoose, Michael Pruitt, Jason Tackett, Jay King, Daniel Sanders, Beth Blackburn, and Greg McCown.





Members of the Junior High Panthers include (seated) Brandon Wheeler, Aaron Miller, Jeremiah Akers, Mark Cox, Jon Mims, Kyle Bow, Don Paul Corbin; (standing) Julius Coats, Jay King, Ross Mann, Todd McCoy, Jay Ramsey, Davin Adams, (below) (seated) Ben Scott, Chad Roberts, Kyle Thompson, Chris Lynn, John Hall; (standing) Jacob Coleman, Joey Stone, Chad Childers, CJ Johnson, Matt Deskins, Mike Corbin, and Dustin Branham.



Sink IT!

The 1993-94 Junior High Panthers finished the season with a 10-8 record, winning six of their last home games. The team played a very tough schedule and also participated in the Elkhorn City Invitational, the Allen Tournament, and the Rax/Pikeville College tournament. The area tournament was held at Virgie, where PJHS lost by three points. Despite their record, the team made huge improvements this year.





Hoop It Up!

The 93-94 Jr. High Lady Panthers experienced a season of learning. The girls played under a new coach, Jeanne Branham. The girls put in many dedicated hours of hard work. Although the girls were young they played with much enthusiasm and determination. The girls had a tough season pulling out a 1-14 record.

(above right) Members of the team are (seated) Ashley Webb, Angela Childers, Sarah Deskins, Samata Narra, Jessica Childers, Martha Templeman, Ashley Holbrook, Tabatha Beech, (standing) Coach Branham, Kara Ailara, Brandi Maynard, Tiffany Ratliff, Bethany Branham, Jessica Compton, Sarah Hickman, and Wendy Phillips. (Right) Ashley Holbrook sinks the ball for two points against the Phelps team. (far right) Is that Larry Bird, No! It's Pikeville's Jessica Childers pulling up for a jump shot.

The Jr. High Cheerleaders are made up of many talented seventh and eighth graders, with just a sprinkling of sixth graders. The girls not only supported the boys but did very well in several competitions. They competed in the Allen Tournament, the Elkhorn City Tournament, the Rax/Pikeville College Tournament, and won the Area Four Tournament. After cheering in the district and regional tournaments, they participated in the national Championships held in Orlando, Florida.



(left) The Jr. High Cheerleaders are Kendra Hamilton, Braye Justice, Ashley Collins, Emily Combs, Kim Branham, Natalie Schnell, Leslie Akers, Olivia Wallen, Teri Lee Kinzer, Kenitha Deskins, Kelli Casady, Katie Burke, Pam Robinson, Kitty Collins. (below left) Look to see these girls in the next issue of Vogue. (below left) The girls show the crowd that they have "NO FEAR".

WE WILL ROCK YOU!

Junior High Athletic Banquet

The annual Junior High Athletic Banquet was once again held to honor and recognize PJHS athletes. The members of the football, boys' basketball, and girls' basketball teams, and commended for all their hard work and skills. Olivia Wallen was honored by receiving the Nicole Sanders Memorial Award, and Jay King received special recognition for having overall highest academic record.



(top) Max VanHoose and Ben Howard have just made a devious plan to steal all the awards. Come on guys, you'll get your turn too! (above) Jay King proudly receives his academic award. What's next- the Heisman Trophy? (right) Olivia and Mrs. Wheeler wouldn't talk about anybody, would they?

VISIONS



ELEMENTARY

WHAT IS THE BEST THING ABOUT BEING A SIXTH GRADER?

little league sports
-Jason Anderson

beating up little kids
-Chester Little

ruling the school
-Jason Rose

last year in the elementary school
-Taryn Darnell

leaving the elementary school
-Daniel Greene

sitting where you want
-Wendy Phillips

the boys
-Kitty Collins

gym class
-Jeremy Coats

being the oldest
-Elroy Korff

the girls
-Dustin Branham

kickball
-Chris Shumate

getting more privilages than the younger kids
-Clarissa Mulliken

Chad Adkins
Justin Adkins
Jeremiah Akers
Billy Anderson
Jason Anderson
Kelli Baer
Chasity Bartley



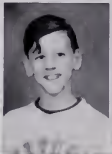
Lucas Bartley
Sarah Bartley
Jessica Batten
Tabatha Beach
Sarah Bowling
Melanie Bradfford
Dustin Branham



Crystal Carrol
Racheal Charles
Sarah Charles
Angela Childers
Ryan Childers
Paula Childress
Jeremy Coats



Jaime Cole
Steven Coleman
Tony coleman
Ashley Collins
Chad Collins
Kitty Collins
Lowell Compton



WHAT WILL YOU MISS MOST ABOUT THE SIXTH GRADE?

nothing

-Zaid Mullins

no breaks

-Daniel Greene

Mr. Stone taking us outside

-Becky O'Quinn

the school

-Vicki Justice

being paddled by

Mr. Stone

-Robert Sowards

the playground

-Melissa Ratliff

little league sports

-Mark Henderson

parties

-Lauren Justice

chocolate milk in bags and the lunch ladies

-Dustin Branham

kickball

-Tabatha Beach

drug class

-Brandon Isom

teachers

-Kelli Baer



Jennifer Cross
Taryn Darnell
Sean Deskins
Beth Easton
Kristin Elliot
Mikie Epling
Tabitha Estep

Jennifer Evans
Sheryl Feist
Brian Fitzpatrick
Stephanie Ford
Cheryl Frasure
Michael Gannon
Jessica Goble

Lydia Hackney
Erica Hall
John Hall
Amanda Harris
Buddy Harris
Jennifer Hartsock
Jeremy Hayton

DeMarcum Henderson
Alan Hensley
Rebecca Hobbs
Joseph Huffman
Brandon Isom
Kristi Isom
Emily Johnson



MOTORCYCLE MANIA

There comes a time in a child's life when he is too old for bicycles and too young for cars. This period may prove to be difficult, but the relief transportation can be found in the motorcycle.

A motorcycle, defined by

most parents, is said to be dangerous. But children define it as a fun jumping, dirt stomping, adrenaline pumping, head rushing, death defying all dangerous machine. With that definition, wouldn't you yearn for a motorcycle too?

Ernest Johnson
Tyler Johnson
Lauren Justice
Patrick Justice
Vikki Justice
Elroy Korff
Genie Layne



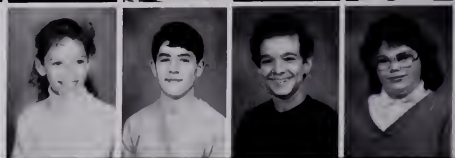
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Brandon Marcum
Erick McClanahan
Charles McCown
Carlos McGill
Clarissa Mulliken
Zaid Mullins



Eric Newsome
Becky O'Quinn
Jessica Parsons
Catrina Pennington
Wendy Phillips
John Piper
Aaron Prater



Diane Puch
Rodney Ramey
Joseph Ratliff
Melissa Ratliff





(far left) "Watch out, Damon Bradshaw, because I'm coming to town!" exclaims Mike Epling. (center left) Dustin Branham and Zaid Mullins catch up on all the latest moves found in **MOTORCROSS** magazine. (left) Wendy Phillips proves that motorcycle riding isn't just part of a man's world.



Travis Reynolds
Jason Rose
T.J. Russell
Josh Salyer
Seth Scott
Chris Shumate
Kristen Sims



Monica Slone
Rene Slone
Christopher Smiley
Robert Sowards
Nick Starnes
Crystal Tackett
J. Todd Taylor



Martha Templeman
Derek Thacker
Larrin Thompson
Amber Trimble
Robert Trout
Ashley Webb
Reena Weddington



Katie Wilson
Emily Winner
Suzanne Worrick
Ashley Wright

Jade Adkins
 Matt Adkins
 Will Adkins
 Misty Akers
 Rachel Barnes
 Larry Bartley
 Seth Bartley



Pavah Bhatraju
 Matthew Blankenship
 Tyler Blanton
 Kristi Branham
 Matt Branham
 Rebecca Brown
 James Burchett



David Burgess
 Renee Chafin
 Tiffany Chapman
 Hollie Charles
 Ron Charles
 Elijah Childress
 Eddie Cole



Josh Cole
 Brian Coleman
 Joseph Coleman
 Robby Coleman
 Jeremy Collins
 Sherri Cooper
 Matthew Corbin



REAL LIFE KIDS

JOB EXPERIENCES IN ELEMENTARY

In April this year, the Fifth Graders participated in a special project designed to help them learn more about "real world" work life. Students went to work with their parents, or a member of the community, instead of going through their

normal school day. The students got to actually see what grown ups did all day, and they loved the experience.

(right) Hollie Charles is thinking "Take this job and shove it.!" after spending a whole day working in the library.



Chris Cunningham
 Jessica Damron
 Bart Davis
 J.P. Dye
 Yolanda Estrada
 Tabitha Farmer
 Lorrie Feltner

Adam Fields
 Lesley Fish
 Mikey Ford
 Kenneth Ford
 Paul Ford
 Josh Habern
 Lareissa Habern

J.T. Hall
 Michelle Hall
 Misty Harris
 Sarah Hobbs
 Chelsea Hogg
 Terra Jacobs
 Twillia Jacobs

Wade Jacobson
 Christy Johnson
 G.C. Johnson
 Lynda Johnson
 Tancee Johnson
 Cassee Jones
 Brad Justice



Brant Justice
Charla Justice
Holly Justice
Jonathan Justice
Steven Justice
Andrew Keene
Stephanie Kelly



Jessica King
Nick King
Chris Lee
Danielle Mann
Zach May
Jonathan Maynard
Kristi Maynard



Stephen Maynard
Crystal McCoy
Jamie McGhee
Christa McPeck
Michelle Meade
Adam Meyers
Bradley Newsome



LaShawna Owens
Jessica Petot
Misti Pinson
Amanda Plymale
Isaac Ratliff
Race Ratliff



IT'S PLAY TIME

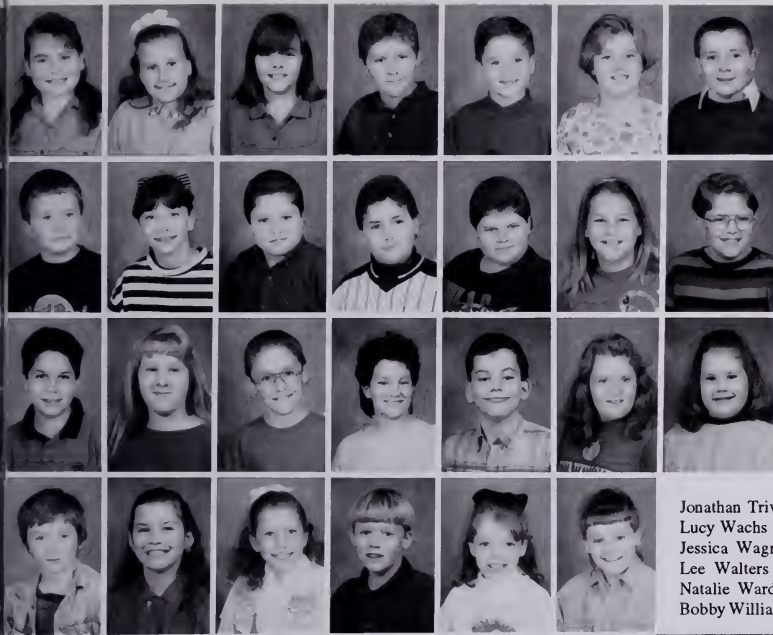
PLAYGROUND FUN FOR FIFTH GRADERS

There are two places the Fifth Graders love to visit—the ball field and the playground. The majority of the students prefer the playground because there is more equipment for them to enjoy. The playground is also "...the best place to aggravate girls",

says Nick Spears. "It's a good place to play tag!", according to Jamie McGhee. "It rules!!!!", comments Lucy Wachs.

(far right) "Look out below!" screams Adam Sexton as he plummets headfirst into an unsuspecting crowd. (right) "Big Wheels" Kristi Maynard and Michelle Hall lay back for a while.





Jessica Reynolds
Taffie Robinson
Bethany Rogers
Nick Rogers
Cory Russell
Lori Russell
Adam Sexton

Justin Shofner
Lyndsey Slone
Adam Smith
Randy Smith
Roman Smith
Elizabeth Sowards
Nick Spears

Matthew Stalker
Kirsten Starnes
Adam Stratton
Brandy Swafford
Tony Swafford
Crystal Tackett
Whitney Thompson

Jonathan Trivette
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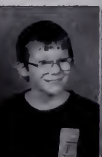
FOURTH GRADERS

DIG FOR KNOWLEDGE

Coal is a major economic resource in Eastern Kentucky. The teachers at Pikeville Elementary School realize the importance of this asset. For this reason, the Fourth Grade students participated in two weeks of activities concerning coal. The students completed such projects as building a coal mine and constructing a mountain. The students also enjoyed dressing-up like pieces of coal and coal miners. Overall, the students enjoyed this playful learning experience.



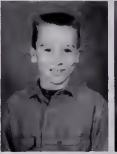
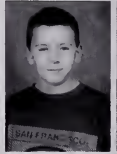
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Challis Black



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Bryan Blackburn
Steven Blackburn
Rebecca Boyd
Don Paul Branham
Kenya Breeden
Ben Carter



Dave Cecil
Martin Chaffin
Gene Chaney
Kevin Charles
Jay Clark
Stephanie Cline
Eugene Cole



Leslie Compton
Jessica Corum
Daniel Dailey
Nikki Damron
Tabitha Damron
Eric Davis
Katie Davis





(far left) Matt Vanover whistles "A Coal Miner's Daughter" as he rolls a car out of a coal mine he built. (left) Alex Elliot (dressed as a lump of coal) runs from the pick that Rachel George is waving threateningly in the air. She runs into the arms of Brittany Hall (dressed as a coal miner) to seal her fate as fuel for someone's campfire.



Brian Dever
Rachel Dillion
Olivia Easton
Frankie Edenfield
Alex Elliott
Lauren Elliot
Ryan Evans

Sean Fannin
Kristen Fowler
Tyler Friend
Morgan George
Rachel George
Amanda Goff
Sue Gunnels

Jacqueline Habern
Bradley Hall
Brittney Hall
Kandice Hamilton
Laura Hamilton
Brad Hartsock
Aimee Helton

Marilynn Henderson
Jeremiah Honaker
Misty Hunt
Stephen Isom
Charles Johnson
Eve Johnson
Austin Jones

FOURTH GRADERS

GET INTO ACTION

The Fourth Grade has had an exceptionally active year. It is impossible to walk down the hall of the elementary school without noticing all the projects proudly displayed through pictures and artwork. The students have been introduced to a number of new programs on the computer such as "Writing to Write", and they presented a play, completed a coal unit, and worked on robotics. This type of learning atmosphere will help the Fourth Graders to "do" as well as "learn".



Tommy Jones
Samatha Joyce
Anthony Justice
Marc Justice
Billy Keene
Tim Kelley
Justin Kerr



Justin Kilgore
Joseph Lee
Chris Leeper
Mikki Lester
Brandon Manica
Tiffany May
Cain Maynard



Brittany McClain
Ryan McCoy
Dani Moore
Michael Murphy
Jeremy Parkinson
Chris Parsons
David Parsons



Misty Phillips
Joseph Rasnick
Matt Ray
Mary Reynolds
David Rich
Chris Riley





(far left) Eugene Cole takes a deep breath before he steps onto the stage and makes his first big debut. "Look out Hollywood, 'cause here I come!" (left) Katie Davis naively turns her back to smile for the camera as Kandice Hamilton loses control of a robot gone haywire.



Nick Roberts
Ashley Rose
Kristi Rose
Derek Rowe
Crystal Sanders
Kevin Sanders
Carolina Sargent

Amanda Shepherd
Joseph Slone
Montie Slone
Raeann Slone
Candice Smith
Chris Smith
Ida Fay Stump

Brad Thacker
Crystal Thacker
Deanna Thompson
Patrick Valley
Matthew Vanover
Prayer Vongvises
Jay Wallen

Emily Walters
Jack Walters
Matt Walters
Matt Wheeler
Whitney Wheeler
Becky Williamson

(far right) Callie Carty and Samantha Adkins try to act casual about their new found treasure while the rest of their class passes by to go to recess. (right) Annie Bearse is ready to burst out laughing at Sam Anderson's demonstration of water ballet.



Cindy Adams
 Jessica Adams
 Beth Adkins
 James Adkins
 Jermie Adkins
 Megan Adkins
 Samantha Adkins



Gary Akers
 Sam Anderson
 Amanda Bartley
 Annie Bearse
 Ben Beeler
 Kyle Bentley
 Kiran Bhatraju



Perry Bishop
 Brandon Blackburn
 Jessica Blackburn
 Luke Blackburn
 Kevin Boissoneau
 Jamie Branham
 Tonya Burchett



Brittany Carter
 Josh Carter
 Callie Carty
 Julia Casebolt
 Sarah Castania
 Lauren Castle
 Stewart Caysey





UNDA DA SEA

Under the Kentucky Education Reform Act, developmental programs are urged to incorporate critical thinking and problem solving with writing. As a result, the Upper Primary students got to have a lot more fun learning about oceanography than students of year's past.

Children learned about various parts of the world under water, such as the food chain, the animals and the land forms. After a month of lectures on these topics, students were set to use the knowledge they gained in the creation of an underwater community. They (with the help of teachers and parents) converted hallways into a mock kingdom of the sea.

This project is just one of many that aims to further education through hands-on activities and instill a love of learning in each student.



Drew Cecil
 Jerred Chapman
 Nicky Chapman
 Tonya Chapman
 Zack Childers
 Amy Clevenger
 Sheena Cline

Whitney Cole
 Erick Coleman
 Jessica Coleman
 Miranda Coleman
 Natasha Coleman
 Jessica Collier
 Brooke Combs

Janice Conn
 Gary Cooper
 Stephanie Cross
 Beth Damron
 Christina Davis
 Laura Davis
 Samantha Davis

Welch Davis
 Natalie Dawahare
 Amy DeLong
 Amanda Deskins
 Kent Donnell
 Cayci Dotson
 Tiffany Duncan

(far right) "Come on, Karrah Smith, chile pepper is what makes ALL pies taste good," persuades Laura Davis. (right) "She's so beautiful," thinks Jan Johnson of Brooke Combs while James Adkins concentrates solely on stirring the pie filling.



Sarah Dye
Kristen Edenfeld
Matthew Edmonds
Alex Eversole
Emily Fields
David Fish
Sarah Fitzpatrick



Harley Fleming
Joshua Fletcher
Amy Flichman
Anthony Frasure
Felicia Frenoy
Shawna Fuglsang



Brittany Goff
Katie Goff
Katie Greer
Shawn Gunnells
Joe Halbert
Anthony Hall
Christopher Hall



Frank Hall
Brittany Hamilton
Debbie Hamilton
Wesley Hamilton
Jordon Hampton
Zachary Harman
Justin Harris



THE EXTRA EFFORT

The more parents who are involved with education, the more productive the whole process is. This fact stressed over and over at Pikeville Elementary School. Fortunately, parents listen and the results of their involvement are evident. Moms and dads can give their children the extra boost they need. They can also make it possible to have more exciting activities, like making pies, doing experiments, going on hikes, and celebrating festivities for a foreign language lesson in what would have been an ordinary class. Without their devotion of time, many of these experiences would be lost to the students. Their dedication gives the opportunity to invoke the added interests, of the pupils. For their extra effort and care, PES parents are monumental forces in the educational achievements of the students.



Adam Hartsock
Amanda Hartsock
James Hartsock
Timmy Hayton
Jeremy Helton
Erin Hensley
Josh Henson

Annie Hobbs
Jonathan Holland
Travis Holland
Alex Holley
Chad Howell
Lance Huffman
Charla Hughes

Brittany Hunter
Tosha Jacobs
Nolan Jeffrey
Chase Johnson
Eric Johnson
Gabe Johnson
Jase Johnson

Jan Johnson
Jess Johnson
Joshua Johnson
Stephen Johnson
Thomas Johnson
Brandy Jones
Josh Jones

OUT 'N' ABOUT

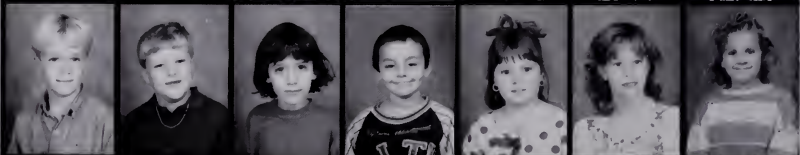
Field trips are an especially important part of the educational process in the Upper Primary years. Such outings give students the opportunity to find out about areas of life that might otherwise be unknown to them. What they learn on trips away from school can begin interests that last their entire lives. From the ballet to the city park, the information they receive and self discovery they experience play important parts in helping shape future careers. Educators have long known and accepted this theory. That is why retired teacher Irene Spence welcomed Upper Primary students into her home in early fall to learn about the plants and trees. Mrs. Spence took everyone on a nature walk and encouraged students to take cuttings home to plant. She also prepared flower beds in her backyard so that the students could plant their own daffodil bulbs. In the spring students returned to Mrs. Spence's home to admire the daffodils they had planted months earlier.



Nicole Jones
Andrew Joyce
Allen Justice
Cassie Justice
Clay Justice
Donnie Justice
Nathan Justice



Steven Justice
Donnie Keathley
Kristy Keene
Terry Keene
Kristi King
Kala Layne
Bethany Leeper



Sarah Little
Curt Lowndes
Lincoln Lynn
Catie Mann
Jonathan Marcum
Jonathan May
Natalie May



Whitney Mayo
John McClain
Lawren McCoy
Tiffany McCoy
Josh McGuire
Maryka McGuire
Katie McPeck





(far left) "Children, this is wood," patiently explains Mrs. Spence. "But Mrs. Spence, I thought it was a tree!" exclaims a baffled Kenée Mullins. (left) Jessica Coleman, Tiffany McCoy, and Amy DeLong discuss the possibilities of growing a rain forest behind the elementary school. "Yeah, I've already got the animals for it!" shouts Tiffany.



Jamie Meude
Whitney Meyers
Justin Moore
Evan Mulliken
Durann Mullins
Jarrod Mullins
Kenée Mullins

Kevin Newsome
Megan O'Quinn
Andrew Overs
Jordan Owens
Shanea Parkinson
Jesse Parrish
Crystal Parsons

Erica Pena
Jeremy Pinson
David Pugh
Blake Ratliff
Evan Ratliff
Taryn Ratliff
Shaun Reynolds

Blair Robinson
Destiny Robinett
Gordon Robinson
Casey Rowe
Nick Ructanonchai
Brittany Sanders
Tyler Shockey

WE'RE PROUD OF YOU, NICK

BACK TO BASICS

In every child's life, there is a time when sharing experiences with friends is essential for healthy development. For many years scouting clubs have given youth that opportunity.

Though the organizations in past years had gotten away from the traditional activities involving nature, current troops and dens are re-establishing themselves with the wilderness. Hiking, camping, and white water rafting are just a few of the exciting activities in which members have been able to participate. Through these fun filled activities, each scout gains a deep respect for nature and the world around them.

Though learning respect for others and the world and educational development are fundamentals of scouting, they are not necessarily the primary goals for such clubs. The importance of giving something back to the community is the major theme troop leaders are stressing. Each year the members choose two service projects to commit to which benefit local people as well as those far away. Scouts have planted trees, built birdhouses, and sent money to Somalia to help fund schooling facilities.

The scouts have successfully returned to their original purpose. The social abilities and confidences that these children gain are indispensable in their maturation as citizens of an ever changing world.



Robert Shurtleff
Ashley Sims
Alan Simmons
Amber Skeens
Justin Slone
Sheena Slone
Hunter Smith



Karrah Smith
Stephanie Smith
Howard Spears
Adam Stanley
Keith Starnes
Tyler Starnes



Roger Stator
Neshia Stiltner
Brody Stratton
Ton Stump
Sierrah Sturgill
Derek Sword



Matthew Sykes
Paul Sykes
Bethanie Tackett
Brandon Tackett
Britney Tackett





(far left) Adam Stratton is debating whether or not he should tell his unsuspecting crew mates about the drop off he sees lurking in the near future. They seem so into it, Adam, why bother?
 (left) "Amy DeLong," whispers to an overwhelmed Jessica Coleman, "Are there MORE cans?"



Brandon Thacker
 Jeffrey Thacker
 Jeremy Thacker
 Kayla Thomas
 Alana Thompson
 Katie Trimble
 James Valley

Rose Valley
 Chris Villalovos
 Ginny Wachs
 Rachel Wallace
 Russell Ward
 Tyler Ward

Delana Webb
 Anthony West
 Ashley Wheeler
 Matthew White
 Sarah White
 Margaret Whitt

Matthew Wolford
 Saul Wright
 Vanessa Yates
 Crystal Young

LUNCH EXPRESS

Around 12:00 every day, A + B = C turns into cherry pie and minds drift to thoughts of pizza and hot fudge sundaes. Then the smell of brussel sprouts starts filling the school. Ahh...lunch. A time to socialize with your friends and complain about the food. But that's okay because it's the second most fun activity of the day, after recess.

(right) "Milk does a body good, but I'm not too sure about this pizza," states Brandi Bentley. (far right) Niki Hall, Sara Hatch, Olivia Daniels, and Angela Williams are overcome by the magnificent cafeteria food.



Dorothy Adams
Joshua Adams
Chassidy Adkins
Joseph Adkins
Joseph Adkins
Tabitha Adkins
Tabitha Lea Adkins



Chris Allen
Thomas Allen
Justin Lee Anderson
Bradley Arnett
Justin Cory Arnett
Kimberly Back
Sarah Bates



Seth Batten
Maggie Baughman
Adrienne Bishop
Audrey Blackburn
Miranda Blackburn
Jordan Bryant
Sarah Calendine



Jessica Campbell
Rilda Ann Cantrell
James Tyler Carter
Kenneth Case
Joseph Castle
Whitney Dawn Caudill
Joshua Chafin





Timothy Champlin
 Johnny D. Charles
 Chase Childers
 Alyssa Cline
 Destiny Cochran
 Lowell Cole
 Sandra R. Cole

Brandi Coleman
 John Coleman
 Justin B. Coleman
 Megan Coleman
 Miranda Coleman
 Elizabeth Combs
 Steven Conn

Amelia Cooley
 Amber Gean Corbierc
 Ashley Craft
 Olivia Daniels
 Charles Davis
 Joe Davis
 Savannah DeBoard

Mallory Draughn
 Trista Elswick
 Amy England
 Donna England
 Danielle Estrada
 Casey Farmer
 Nathan Fife

I SAW THE SIGN

This year KERA, the Kentucky Education Reform Act, suggested that elementary teachers incorporate a second language into their curriculum. Some teachers shared such languages as Swahili or Spanish, but the most popular language taught was that of signing.

Sign language is a system of hand gestures used for communication by the deaf or by people speaking different languages. By learning this new language, the elementary children learned to be more sympathetic with the problems of the hearing impaired.



Claire Fish
Tiffany Fronto
Chadrick J. Gibson
Shane Hackney
Cullen Hall
Jordan Allen Hall
Nicole Hall

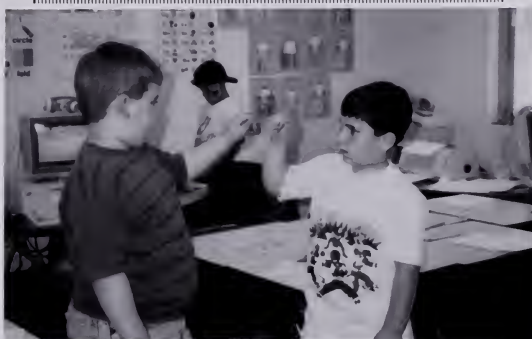


Whitney Hall
Whitney Jamilton
Jaclyn Hampton
Nicholas Hayton
Morgan Helvey
Dale Henderson
Chasity Hill



Rachel Hobbs
Abigail Holbrook
Don Holloway
Jerry Wayne Holloway
Mary Howell
Chase Huffman
Jeffrey Huffman





(left) We haven't figured it out yet, but Phillip Shelton is either spelling out his name or doing the hand jive.
 (above) Austin Kinney and Jordan Sisco have not only mastered sign language but also have made up their own secret hand language. Come on guys, you can tell us.



Matthew P. Huffman
 Zachary Hunt
 C.D. Johnson
 Maddie Johnson
 Justin Jones
 Bailey Joyce
 Tara Justice

Colby Khosherza
 Jerrica King
 Austin Kinney
 Casey Kurlowski
 Mitchell Lanier
 William Leeper
 Max Lester

Robert Lester
 Nathaniel Levy
 Will Lockhart
 Alison Maddox
 Amanda Martin
 Larry R. Martin
 Latasha May

TO THE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

by Oliver Wendell Holmes

*TEACHERS of teachers! Yours the task,
Noblest that noble minds can ask,
High up Aonia's murmurous mount,
To watch, to guard the sacred fount
That feeds the streams below;
To guide the hurrying flood that fills
A thousand silvery rippling rills
In ever-widening flow.*

*Rich is the harvest from the fields
That bounteous Nature kindly yields,
But fairer growths enrich the soil
Ploughed deep by thought's unwearied
toil*

*In Learning's broad domain,
And where the leaves, the flowers, the
fruits,*

*Without your watering at the roots,
To fill each branching vein?
Welcome! the Authors' firmest friends,
Your voice the surest Godspeed lends.*

*Of your the growing mind demands
The patient care, the guiding hands,
Through all the mist of mourn.*

*And knowing well the future's need,
Your prescient wisdom sows the seed
To flower in years unborn.*



(above) "Don't worry Joe, if you need help, I'll be here for you," says Mrs. Lockhart kindly heartily. (right) Mrs. Justice, a famous lab technician, hands down her knowledge of computers to a very intelligent Jerica King.

Payton May
Michelle Maynard
Ryan Taylor Maynard
Travis Maynard
Wade McCown
Jordan McGhee
Aaron McKinney



Elizabeth Meade
Kevin Miller
Sarah Miller
Jordan Moore
Casandra Mullins
Diamond Mullins
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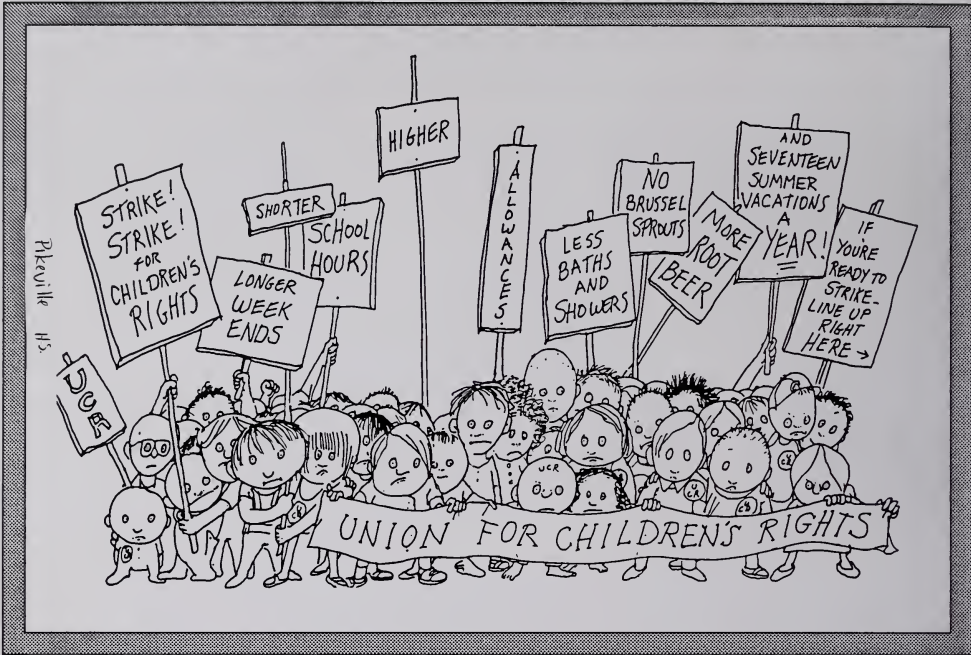




Bryce Puckett
 Jordan Puckett
 Bennet Quarles
 Clay Raschella
 Cory Raschella
 Stephanie Ratliff
 Josh Richards

Chance Robertson
 Amy E Robinson
 Weston Robinson
 Justin Vance Rose
 Mack Wesley Rose
 Brittany Sanders
 Sheena Sanders

Marcus Sandford
 John Issac Scott
 Jessica Shadrick
 Austin Chase Shelton
 Carrie Shelton
 Phillip Shelton
 Evin Shockey



Ryan Shurtleff
 Stephen Sims
 Jordan Sisco
 Mariah Skeens
 Christopher Slone
 Nellie Slone
 Steven Jarrod Slone



Kody Smith
 Max Hylton Smith
 Angela Spicocchi
 Nicholas Spicocchi
 Aaron Dave Stanley



Rachael Ann Stratton
 Melissa Tackett
 Michael Tackett
 Kendra Ashley Taylor
 Brandy Thacker





LOOK WHO'S TALKING

People think that when children are young, they shouldn't be allowed to voice their opinions, but this isn't true. Today more children are speaking up for what they believe in and letting the whole world know it.

(left) "Niki Taylor watch out because here I come!" exclaims Bailey Joyce. (above) "With all the hard researching almost finished, J.R. Huffman and Brittany Sanders plan to publish their book, *THE LIFE CYCLE OF THE CATEPILLAR*, sometime this summer.



Tyler Thompson
Daniel W. Tungate
Grant Walters
Tyler Webb
Tamara Weddington
Christopher White
Angela Williams

Cody Williams
Krystle Williams
Jonathan Williamson
Joshua Williamson
Erica Winner

Michael Wisdom
Amanda Young
Renee Young
Kayla Leigh Young



Time C



OUT
UT



Little League :



Cowboys

(1st row) Robert Trout, David Burgess, Kevin Charles, Brad Thacker, Martin Chafin, (2nd row) Adam Myers, Eric Davis, Lee Walters, Adam Smith, Don Paul Branham, William Adkins, (3rd row) Coach Trout, Chris Lee, Ron Charles, Jason Anderson, Issac Ratliff, Robert Sowards, Chris Mullins, Coach Childers.

Emily Walters, Whitney Myers, Katie Davis, Samantha Joyce, Bailey Joyce, Amanda Sheperd, Lynda Johnson, Samantha Sargent, Carolina Sargent.



Packers

(1st row) Morgan George, Matt Wheeler, Derek Thacker, Matthew Vanover, Stephen Isom, Zach May, (2nd row) Brian Coleman, Jeremiah Honaker, Stevie Coleman, Mike Ford, Jarrod Frasure, J.T. Hall, Stephen Maynard, (3rd row) Coach Helvey, Chris Smiley, Dustin Branham, Jason Rose, Coach Frasure, John King, Brandon Isom, Matt Walls, Coach Honaker

Brittany Tackett, Bethany Rogers, Michelle Hall, Samantha Davis, Kristi Maynard, Jessica Damron, Misty Akers, Haley Rogers

Panthers in Training



Raiders

(1st row) Coleman Schmidt, Allan Simmons, Chad Adkins, Tyler Johnson, Thomas Johnson, Clarissa Mulliken, (2nd row) Justin Shofner, Nick King, Tony Coleman, Brandon Manica, Ryan Evans, Carlos McGill, Travis Reynolds, (3rd row) Coach Starnes, Bobby Williamson, Josh Habern, Zaid Mullins,, Buddy Harris, Demarcus Henderson, Joseph Huffman, Coach Layne.

Rachel Barnes, Kristen Starnes, Ginny Wachs, Lucy Wachs, Brittany Sanders, Taffie Robinson, Misty Harris, Brooke Combs, Jessica Reynolds, Jerrica King, Cheryl Frasure, Natalie Dawahare, Whitney Wheeler.



Redskins

(row 1) Morgan George, Matt Wheeler, Derek Thacker, Matthew Vanover, Stephen Isom, Zach May, (row 2) Brian Coleman, Jeremiah Honaker, Stevie Coleman, Mike Ford, Jarrod Frasure, J.T. Hall, Stephen Maynard, (row 3) Coach Helvey, Chris Smiley, Dustin Branham, Jason Rose, Coach Frasure, John King, Brandon Isom, Matt Walls, Coach Honaker

Cindy Adams, Sarah White, Alesha Akers, Rachel George, Alex Elliot, Chelsea Hogg, Catrina Pennington, Stephanie Ford, Kristi Rose



BLAZERS (row 1) Race Ratliff, Pavan Bhatraju, Matt Corbin, J.P. Dye, Steven Justice, C.D. Johnson, (row 2) Coach Greg Fields, Jason Anderson, Charles McCown, Matt Adkins, G.C. Johnson, Adam Fields, Coach Roy Adkins



BUCKS (row 1) Matt Rosado, Jack Walters, Matt Walters, Brian Yates, (row 2) Coach Buddy Beeler, Eric Johnson, Matt Wheeler, Ben Beeler, Jesse Parrish



BULLS (row 1) Lincoln Sowards, Adam Myers, Adam Stratton, Carlos McGill, Cole Schmidt, (row 2) Coach Schmidt, Coach Stratton, Eric Newsome, Eric Sowards, Daniel Green, Will Adkins, Coach Mark Myers



CLIPPERS (row 1) Tyler Johnson, J.T. Hall, Chase Rogers, Joseph Coleman, Michael Gannon, Chad Adkins, (row 2) Coach Johnson, Adam Sexton, Andrew Keene, Chris Shumate, Chris Lee, Bobby Williamson, Coach Greg Lee

THE TRADITION STARTS HERE



DALLAS (row 1) Zach May, Brooks Calvin, Brian Coleman, Matthew Stalker, Brandt Justice, (row 2) Coach Richard Adkins, Patton Thompson, Seth Scott, Pradeep Mettu



HAWKS (row 1) Jonathon Marcum, Lincoln Lynn, Nick Roberts, Clay Justice, David Fish, (row 2) Claire Fish, Coach Martin Fish, Luke Blackburn, Jamie Anderson, Jarrod Frasure, Drew Justice, Evan Mulliken, Coach Larry Lynn



JAZZ (row 1) Tabitha Adkins, Andrew Hays, Jordan Mullins, Jarrod Mullins, James Adkins, Amanda Deskins, (row 2) Coach McCoy, Ryan McCoy, Sean Fannin, Barrett Rogers, Ben Carter, Brad Hartsock



KNICKS (row 1) Christopher Settles, Shawn Reynolds, Keith Starnes, Alan Simmons, Nolan Jeffries, (row 2) Coach Donnie Starnes, Kirah Bhatraju, Joshua Jones, Don Paul Branham, Joe Rasnick



LAKERS (row 1) Jamie McGhee, Bart Davis, Billy Anderson, Nick Starnes, David Burgess, (row 2) Nick Lynch, Matt Walls, Elroy Korff, Ryan Childers, Nick King



MAGIC (row 1) Wade Jacobson, Jeremy Collins, Stevie Coleman, Brad Vanhoose, Travis Reynolds, (row 2) Joseph Fitzgerald, Jeremy Coates, Brandon Isom, Chris Cunningham, Matt Branham



SIXERS (row 1) Kevin Newsome, Duran Mullins, Justin Keer, Matthew Rasnick, Matthew Sykes, (row 2) Stephen Isom, James Hall, Tyler Friend, Austin Jones, Brandon Thacker



BEARS (row 1) Natasha Baker, Dani Moore, Ellie Justice, Ashley Wheeler, Rachel Rasnick, Whitney Wheeler, (row 2) Coach Marsha Maynard, Jessica King, Katie Lynch, Martha Templeman, Rachel Dillion, Stephanie Kelly, Brittany McClain, Coach Robin Wheeler



CARDINALS (row 1) Cindy Adams, Lauren McCoy, Ashley Webb, Sarah Hobbs, Sarah Bartley, Kirsten Starnes, Brittany Hall, (row 2) Coach Keith McCoy, Emily Johnson, Rebecca Hobbs, Jessica Batten, Jennifer Evans, Crystal Tackett, Kelly Baer, Coach Johnny Tackett

Basketball Beauties



COLONELS (row 1) Christy McPeck, Kandice Hamilton, Danielle Mann, Miranda Coleman, Sarah Bowling, Misty Akers, Katie Mann, (row 2) Coach Ritchie Phillips, Misty Phillips, Lori Feltner, Lynda Johnson, Wendy Phillips, Michelle Hall, Abby Cornette, Coach Ralph Feltner



WILDCATS (row 1) Angela Childers, Andria Newsome, Clarissa Mulliken, Misti Pinson, Elizabeth Sowards, Kristi Branham, Tasha Webb, (row 2) Coach Harold Childers, Diane Puch, Rachel Charles, Kim Hickman, Elizabeth Hickman, Erica Hall, Jamie Cole, Chelsa Hogg, Coach Steve Hogg



BLAZERS (row 1) Taffie Robinson, Tara Justice, Megan Adkins, (row 2) Emily Fields



BUCKS (row 1) Katie Davis, Laura Davis, Kristen Fowler, (row 2) Katie Lynch, Jerrica King, Allison Davis



BULLS (row 1) Jessica Wagner, Whitney Myers, (row 2) Sarah Charles, Adam Hartsock, Jennifer Hartsock, (row 3) Jacqueline Habern, Rebecca Brown



HAWKS (row 1) Leigh Brittney Lynn, Claire Fish, (row 2) Natasha Coleman, Brittney Hamilton, Sara Beth Dye



MAGIC (row 1) Tabitha Estep, (row 2) Jessica Reynolds, Brittany Sanders, Suzanne Worrix



SIXERS (row 1) Rachel Hobbs, Amanda Clark, (row 2) Erin Hensley, Alex Elliott, Margaret Whitt

Cheer! Cheer! Cheer!



The Special Olympics is the place where special boys and girls can have their moment of glory. The Special Olympics offers many fun and exciting games, such as the relay, the 50 m, and the walk. During these events, each child shows the desire to give it their all, to become winners. All of the children received special ribbons.

(center) The flag for the Special Olympics. (top left) Jonathon Justice makes his mark in the 50m walk. (right) Jason Rose shows off his ribbons, as Brad Runyon stands proudly behind. (top right) Beth Damron displays her first place smile as she stands on the podium.



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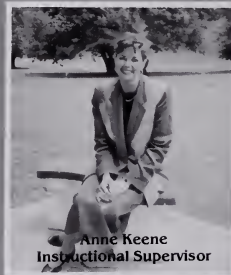


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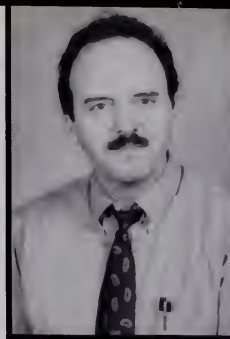
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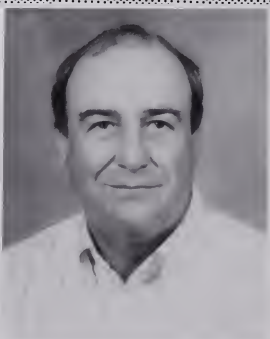
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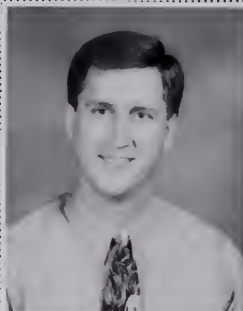


Paula Smith
Art

closes a prison." — Victor Hugo



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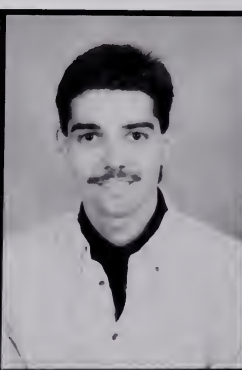
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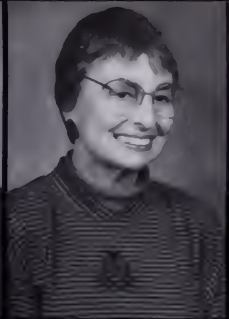
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Upper Primary



Tina Bartley
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Nancy Carlton
Lower Primary



Janice Childers
Fourth Grade



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EBH



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Fifth Grade



Connie Combs
EMH



Loretta Cool
Sec./Bookkeeper



Leslie Cunningham
Sixth Grade



Elizabeth Davis
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Colleen Fletcher
Upper Primary



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Jatanna Hall
Sixth Grade



Tammy Hall
Fourth Grade



Linda Huffman
Lower Primary



Amy Johnson
Fourth Grade



Gerald Justice
Sixth Grade



Nancy Jo Justice
Fourth Grade



Teresa Justice
Secretary



Marsha Kowalski
Fifth Grade



Carolyn Leatherman
Sixth Grade



Dema Ann Litafik
Upper Primary



Delphia Lockhart
Lower Primary



Susan Lucas
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Phyllis May
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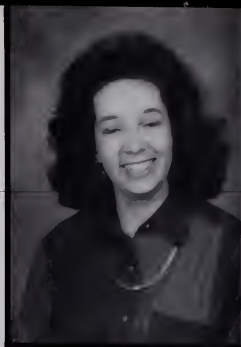
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Sixth Grade



Janice Roberts
Upper Primary



Brenda Salyer
Lower Primary



Murial Silvers
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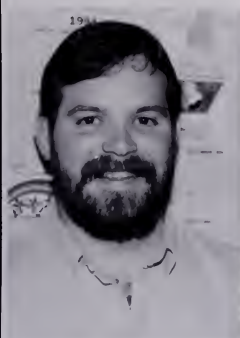
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Upper Primary



Susan Whitaker
Gifted/Talented



Flo Ann Young
Librarian



Donnie Adkins



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Sandy Hamilton



Betty Harris



Marsha Howard



Carol Layne



Donna Mayor



Judy Munz



Kathy Rashella



Francine Ray



Penny Shumate



Ramona Stepp



Connie Tackett



Ann Tiller



Barbara Wood



High School Cafeteria Staff includes Dorothy Slone, Lillian Smith, Vicky Miller, Salena Boyd, Linda Slone, Marilyn Taylor, Janice Polley, Girdale Cole, Carol Smith, and Supervisor Peggy Boggs.



High School Maintenance Staff includes Adarina Thacker, Supervisor Wayne Ray, Justice Rogers, and Jim Peragon.

High School Staff not pictured: Leta Barahestan, Mickey Burkett, Dan Houston, Susan Kennon, Jane Ratliff, Debbie Robinson, Lavonne Taylor, Beverly Thacker, Lisa Wheeler, Woodrow Runyon

Elementary Staff not pictured: Patty Smith, Deborah Wallen, Jeannie Branham, Debbie King



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