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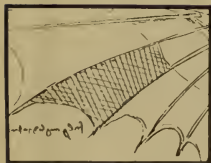
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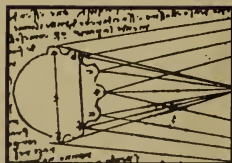
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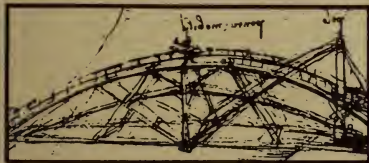
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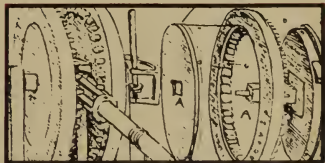
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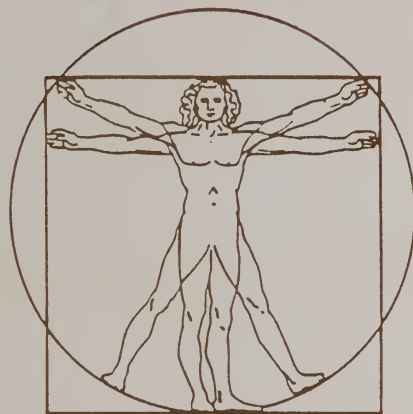
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PHS's first football team played their first game in 1925. They lost 77-0.



The facilities sure have changed from the small four-room brick building of eighty years ago.



The 1957 flood may have damaged the school building, but it did not dampen the spirit. (right) It is hard to believe that this small building was Pikeville High School's roots.



Rah Rah Sis Boom Ba! These girls exemplified the spirit of PHS in 1938. Check out those skirts!



TIMES CHANGE

80th Anniversary

Pikeville High School, 80 years young this year, started out as a four-room brick building with a basement containing restrooms and a gymnasium. The school was located on the corners of Cline and Fourth Streets. At the sounding of the first bell, 150 students went to their classes and nine teachers began their educations.

Through the years, the old facility had experienced many difficult challenges. It went through fires, floods, wars, additions, and relocations. Through all these hard times, the Panther pride and tradition continued.

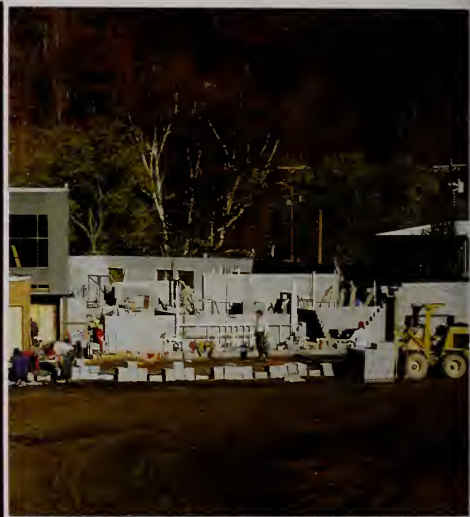
The reputation of PHS continues as its high standards are maintained. From the founding of the school to the present, many people have worked hard and contributed a lot to its success.

Since 1976, PHS has enjoyed a new home on Championship Drive. The school just kept growing and increasing its enrollment. Through the years, Pikeville High School has made its mark in Eastern Kentucky.

Sarah Blackburn and Tiffany King continue their endless quest for the mall at Quail Ridge.



Construction on the new PHS auditorium will forever remain a memory in the minds of some PHS students, who just couldn't figure out what those funny-looking machines were.



Pikeville's new movie theater, the "Riverfill 10" is to be the site of countless dates on Saturday night.





John Hatfield and Chris Emmons wait patiently at Pikeville's newly remodeled courthouse, mistakenly thinking it to be the new site of the O.J. Simpson trial.

FACE LIFT

Change in Pikeville

This year, the "great metropolis" of Pikeville saw more change than ever before. While tradition still had a stronghold on the town, change was inevitable. New buildings went up, old ones came down, shopping centers and movie theaters were built, roads were improved, and new restaurants were opened.

These changes obviously had an effect on PHS and its students. A new building will not only benefit junior high students, who will be having classes there, but all students at PHS as well as other members of the community will enjoy the state of the art auditorium. Students interested in fitness already benefit from the new weight room. Those on their way to the Plaza or Wal-Mart, anticipating the finish of the new and improved U.S. 23, despised the seemingly never-ending construction.

So, while students at PHS enjoyed small town traditions, they were also aware of the fact that both their town and their school were receiving a "face lift".

(right) The fans are cheering the Panthers on while Tasha Huffman sings her own version of the school song. (below) Dustin, Matt, and Jason have school spirit written all over their faces as they cheer the Panthers to victory.



*"You're pretty good at this, Ashley," exclaims Kitty.
"Thanks. I plan to be a tattoo artist when I grow up."*



Future cheerleaders, Erin Wheeler and Taylor Stone, are already learning what it takes to be number one.

THE HEART OF PHS

Academically, PHS is known throughout the state for its superiority, but its success goes deeper than that. Students take pride in what they do and strive to achieve more each year. At PHS you are more than just a high school student; you are part of a whole — you are a Panther. Pikeville High School doesn't just consist of cheerleaders, football players, academic members, and fans. It is composed of Panthers. As a Panther, each individual makes up the heart of PHS, and without them, the school would become lifeless. The whole image of PHS as a dominating power is dependent upon the students' hearts and spirits. Dedicated alumni and the present student body are truly what keep the school going by constantly pumping up momentum with their pulsating cheers and euphoric voices. This type of loyalty keeps the life blood of Pikeville High School continuously flowing to every branch of the school. The swelling heart of PHS has created feelings of pride, appreciation, and spirit, all of which make PHS a prominent educational institution.



When the local women heard that Jay and Tedric Evangelista were in town, they fled to one of the nearby islands. Is that where you two are headed?



"Stop blowing that irritating flute in my ear," pleads Joe Malik. Emily and Jess Johnson seem to have gotten into a little trouble with the locals while visiting Williamsburg, Virginia.

(left) Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your togas??
Barret Webb, Brandon Justice, and Kristen Justice know the real
way to celebrate - by chillin' at a local toga party in Rome.
(below) Laura Sohn's alternative to finding fresh snowcones is to
climb the Colorado mountains and shave the snow herself.



SUMMER VACATION

A taste of culture

What comes to mind when you hear the words June, July, and August? Summer vacation! As soon as school ends, students plan an adventurous summer. While some schedule activities at home, others organize activities far away in different countries.

Every year, after school ends, students at PHS enjoy new experiences as they travel to exciting places around the world. Their horizons are broadened by being exposed to the different people and cultures they encounter. Students return home more knowledgeable about the world and its diverse people.

Traveling also helps teens appreciate their own hometown of Pikeville. They can now see the beauty that they didn't see before. On the other hand, students soon realize that there's no place like home.

Whether visiting Rome or simply attending a play in Louisville, PHS students are eagerly submitting themselves to new experiences and adventures.



Mary Kate McGuire, Michelle Smith, and Melissa Ray are sitting in front of Mr. Bailey's office, laughing in the face of punishment . . . well . . . kind of laughing.



(left) "The Itsy Bitsy spider went up the water spout . . ." sings Andrew Joyce nonchalantly, but I think he's taking it a little too far. (below) Chase Childers' feelings for the cafeteria food are apparent.

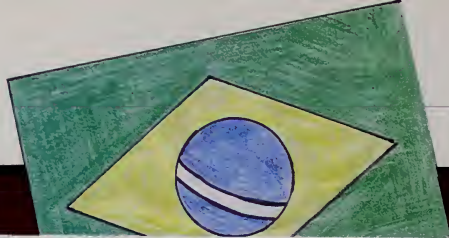


(above) Harley Fleming suddenly realizes a horrid thing as he walks down the hall... "I'm in ...SCHOOL." (left) Wonder if, while Tyler Thompson is sleeping, that straw will go up his nose.

WHAT A FACE !

PES puts its best face forward

Elementary school is a time to act silly, and learning how to make obnoxious sounds and disgusting faces is all a part of the PES scene. All children go to school to learn the basics, ABC's and 1, 2, 3's, but there are a lot of things that the children pick-up other than information in their texts. Dirty words and "The Birds and the Bees" are ideas that spread rampantly through all elementary classrooms. There are some things children hear daily that they learn nothing from; like the phrases "Single file now children" or the ever popular "HUSH!" One phrase that elementary students have the most fun ignoring is "If you don't quit making that face, it'll freeze that way!" Being rude and obnoxious are all part of growing up. After all, you're only young once. So make lots of silly faces as a kid . . . just hope they don't stick.



Diego Ramos is a student at PHS who came from Florianopolis, Brazil. Florianopolis is quite a large island containing 260,000 people.

Before Diego left Brazil, his friends threw him a going away party. In Brazil, Diego and his friends went to parties and night clubs every weekend. Being with his friends was a big part of Diego's life there and something he continues to miss. Diego enjoyed the many concerts held in his home city. A couple of his favorite bands are Soul Asylum and the Ramones.

In the states, Diego attends ball games with Cade Cinnamon, whose family hosts Diego. He also goes to movies and parties whenever he can. Taco Bell is his favorite and most frequented restaurant. Soccer is Diego's favorite sport. To make up for not being able to play soccer, Diego gets his kicks by being on the football team.

"The geography here," Diego claims, "is much the same as home Brazil also has many mountains. However, it is summer in Brazil when it is winter here. It is also much colder here." Upon arrival to the US, Diego had to invest in warm clothes. The average temperature in Florianopolis is 60 degrees!

When Diego returns to Brazil, he will attend college. He likes math and plans to follow in his father's footsteps and become an engineer.

Annika Svensson is seventeen years old and comes to us from Goteborg, Sweden. In her spare time in Sweden, Annika liked to walk her dog, Ruffa, play tennis, and the piano. She is an accomplished pianist and has been dedicated to her lessons for seven years. On a typical weekend, Annika could be found dancing at a club with her friends, gathering at a friend's home for a dinner, or sipping cappuccino in her fave coffee shop. For exercise, Annika "tears up" a bike trail or takes a dip in the ocean near her home.

Here in the States, Annika enjoys going to the movies and spending time with her host family, Drs. Larry and Betty Coleman. Other things Annika does to keep busy are four-wheeling and attending sports events.

Pikeville is much smaller than Annika's hometown. Compared to our own 6500, Goteborg has nearly 700,000 residents living within its boundaries. Annika notices the difference in teens in Sweden and in the United States. "Girls here are so much more concerned with how they look. Make-up is really big with them. Boys are more obsessed with fast cars." She isn't used to the greasy food either. She admits that she likes it, but doesn't like what it does to her complexion.

Upon her return to Sweden, Annika plans to finish out her junior and senior years. After high school, she will attend a university in Sweden and hopes to become an elementary school teacher. It has always been Annika's dream to venture to South America. She wants to dance at the Carnival held in Rio de Janeiro in February.



OUT OF COUNTRY

Out of Mind

While some students are filled with thoughts of how angry they are because their parents grounded them from their cars or from the phone, others are thinking of how much they miss their friends and families who are thousands of miles away in another country. Foreign exchange students venture to the United States to seek out different cultures and customs in order to broaden their horizons.

During their stay here, the new exchange students experience many changes. The contrast of the USA and Pikeville itself to their own countries may be difficult for some but an adventure for others.

Dealing with a new language being spoken all around them is often confusing. For some exchange students, toting around an English translation dictionary or getting involved in extra curricular activities may ease the frustration. However, adjusting doesn't seem that difficult for most.

Their time here is well spent and very educational. Overall, coming to the United States is a very overwhelming experience for any exchange student.



Tero Minetti is a new student from Tampere, Finland. Tero loves sports. In Finland, he plays soccer, basketball, and ice hockey. "Basketball in Finland," Tero begins, "is very different from basketball here in the States. In Finland, the pitcher stands next to the batter and tosses the ball into the air."

Something that startled Tero when he arrived in Pikeville was that the region was mountainous. The size of the city is also a big difference. Tampere holds 180,000 people. School in Finland is much more lenient. Instead of checking out, Tero just walks out! "Also, the people here are more open. In Finland, if someone doesn't know you, they aren't likely to talk to you," Tero explains. Another difference is that sports are so popular here. In Finland, newspapers and T.V. networks present only the biggest leagues, not college or high school games.

When Tero returns to Finland, he will finish his junior and senior years. After high school, Tero will attend the army for one year, which is expected of all boys at a certain age in Finland. Later, Tero will attend a university in Finland. He plans to do something in the area of sports.

(right) Volunteers for Habitat for Humanity. Pikeville's own "Home Improvers", Eric "The Toolman" Deskins and Chip "Flan-
nelboy" Templeman, show the only way to go is with a toolbelt.



(above) Erin Hatcher, a volunteer at the Catholic Church, applies a long-needed fresh coat of paint. (right) Teachers' aide Bridgette Keene shows fellow aide, Amanda Munz the key for the next Calculus test (for a small fee of course), while Jonathan Adkins and Abby Sallee get their money out.





Losing another one doesn't seem to bother Drs. Dan Vongvises and Patrick Justice, although their medical malpractice insurance has been cancelled.

IT'S ALL ABOUT SOUL

Student Volunteers

A volunteer is a person who offers, on his own free will, to do a job. Volunteers don't get paid, they must sacrifice time with friends, they are rarely thanked, and they lose time for after school activities. So why do they do it? Most say that volunteering makes them feel good because they know they are helping others. In addition, it is an introduction to the world of work and specific jobs.

Although students at PHS are extensively involved in their school activities, these special people always find time to give to the community. Whether working in a group or alone, a volunteer's dedication is very evident. Some students work for large charities while others find their own unique ways to contribute time to worthwhile causes.

It doesn't matter how much time a student gives: what matters is that each is helping people who needs his time. At PHS, students continually show their concern for the people in the community in positive, active ways.



"Would Dawahere's really mind if I "borrowed a few extra dollars?" thinks Patrick Justice.

In his spare time, Jonathan Adkins can be found with his two best friends at Penny's.





(top) It's a hard job to pump yogurt and still look good, but Leslie's got it under control at Sunshine. (above) Dennis and Josh take a break from loading groceries to check out the single women.

PART TIME STRESS

Working your fingers to the bone

Many students at PHS hold down after school jobs, which become major parts of their lives. Many of these same students are involved in various after school extra-curricular activities. It often happens that after school activities conflict with students' working schedules, making it harder for them to participate in school functions. After attending a hard day at school and trying to work out their club schedules, these students go straight to work. In addition to slaving five hours over an open grill or trying to pacify an irate customer, students still have the responsibility of completing homework and studying when they get home. Despite the pressure to achieve academically, the demands of club work, and the invisibility of a social life, many students still choose to take on part time jobs after school and on weekends.

Students who work devote most of their young lives to other people but they are usually ready for the responsibilities of living alone or the pressures of adulthood. Working part time is very hard for these people yet they still do it, even though it has roughened their hands.

(right) Tony Mullins heads the line for Tripp Cook's new Buck-Toothed Snakes comic book. (below) Tripp Cook thinks to himself, "I wonder how much gas I can get for this dollar?"



(above) "Gimme Food!" yells some members of the PHS Academic team. (right) "Can't you read the sign? We don't take back CD's back." Dana Burke replies, "Come on... they're not broken or anything."



BUYOLOGY

Smart Shopping

At PHS, one thing is constantly on every student's mind. It can be used when playing games at the arcade. It is an essential ingredient when going to the movies or on a date. It is small, green, and without it, life would somehow just not be the same. Gussed what it is yet? If you answered "money" — you're right!

In every store, students see various items that they just can't live without. Some students want new computer games or maybe new tapes of their favorite artists. Others desire new stereos in order to listen to the latest tapes and CD's. Many have hobbies, like collecting comics or coins, that take extra cash to support. Plus, some make full-time jobs out of fixing up their cars by buying extras, like neon license plate holders. Students who like to cruise put all of their money into their gas tanks. Most also need money for those special gifts around the holidays.

No matter how they spend it, money will always be an integral part of teenage life. If plenty of cash is available, teens will do fine, but if they experience a negative cash flow, life may become discombobulated.

Erin Hatcher, Abby Sallee, Missy Tackett, Marianne Bowersock, Jay Evangelista, Marisa Leedhanachoke, Adam Hall, Justin Barden, Julie Sharp, Tero Minetti, and Neil Trimble relive their childhoods at the Mini Park every Friday night before cheering the Panthers to victory.



Raqi Stone says to Andrea Davis, Jamie McKenzie, Jenny Shephard, Misty Bryant, and Catrina Thornsburry, "Hey, guys, I think I ate a bug."

Sabrina Hughes shouts, "For two dollars, I'll dance with anyone!"



my Renigar loves going out after the games, but this night she especially found something sour about it.



son Varney, Laura Sohn, Erin McAnallen, and Abby Sallee have found at you get more for your money if smiles are free.

FREE SPIRITS

Everybody's Getaways

Students at PHS lead very hectic lives, and sometimes they have to put their tasks aside to get away. Between clubs, school-work, and the new eight period schedule, every student needs a way to relieve stress.

Most people have special places where they can just kick back and relax alone or with friends. Some students hang out at their favorite restaurant; others prefer wild parties. A number enjoy physical activities to work off the tension or appreciate quiet time. No matter where you go or who you hang with, every student needs a place to let go at the end of a rigorous school day. Letting go of all your stress is work all itself. Just be young, have fun, and experience high school. We all know that without some kind of break students would end up like the majority of all their teachers INSANE!!!



(above) "I read in "Teen" that the best way to have shaplier hips and thighs is to roller blade," recalls Brandon Robinette. (right) "I think I can, I think I can," grunts Andrea Davis, as she attempts to deadlift 225 pounds.



(left) "Cindy Crawford eat your heart out; Richard Gere won't be yours for long," brags Jill Bartley. (below) The fitness wizard mesmerizes Laura Ford into the never-ending treadmill marathon.



BODIES IN MOTION

Fitness at PHS

The fitness craze certainly had an impact on PHS. Students became more aware of their bodies and their health. One indication that this trend had hit the campus was that more students became fit by participating in various sports programs. For example, a new cross country track team, which involves strenuous training, became very popular this year. Most of the students who weren't involved in organized sports took time out of their busy academic careers to work out in a gym or exercise to an aerobic tape at home in order to get fit.

This increasing awareness about physical fitness encompasses both females and males. In a remarkable reversal, the guys practiced healthy eating habits and dieting, and the girls became involved in weight training. Regardless of how each student goes about it, the search for the perfect body is very evident at PHS.

THE JOCK

Eric Deskins

- Delicately held football
- Baseball bat that has hit at least one hundred homeruns
- The "I'm the man look"
- Letterman jacket with a patch for every sport from figure skating to sumo wrestling
- Trusty Nike shoes



THE PREP

Allen Griffin

- The "ask me anything" look
- Glasses worn only for looks
- Hilfiger button-down shirt
- Calculus book that has already been read for pleasure, twice
- Pressed dress pants with perfect pleats down the front



THE OUTDOORSMAN

Brian Sohn

- Water bottle (spring water only)
- Back pack filled with all of the necessities of life
- Khaki shorts from LL Bean
- Hiking boots that have scaled the highest mountain
- The "far and away" look



THE SKATE RAT

Alizah Reynolds

- a. Long, blue today but who knows about tomorrow, hair
- b. Old t-shirt only found at Goodwill
- c. The "I don't give a *#?@* look"
- d. Skateboard scuffed from doing ollies
- e. Jeans that are ready to fall off any minute

BODIES IN STYLE

Fashion at PHS

The field of fashion points out one of the greatest diversities among PHS students. Whether it's the trendy bell bottom pants or the traditional khakis, wearing clothes that fit their distinct personalities or sense of style is a form of self expression.

There is no longer one expensive brand or one elite store for everyone. What clothes are "in" and which ones are "out" vary from student to student.

The sporty look is preferred by jocks, while "preps" are seen in Duckheads and Polos. There are several students who do not fit into a certain category. They decide what they will wear each day by the type of mood that they are in. Teens form their own opinions about style and wear the clothes in which they feel the most comfortable. Clothes are no longer a factor in popularity but rather a means of self-expression.



April McCoy and Josh Vanhooose sit on the steps to the house that one day may be theirs.

While dancing with Ami Bevins, Chip Templeman tries out his latest impersonation-"Rico Suave".



While Tasha Huffnan smiles at the camera, Eric "Sweetheart" Akers seems to have other things on his mind.

Mark McCoy and Erin Paterson finally discover that two heads are better than one.



JOINED AT THE HIP

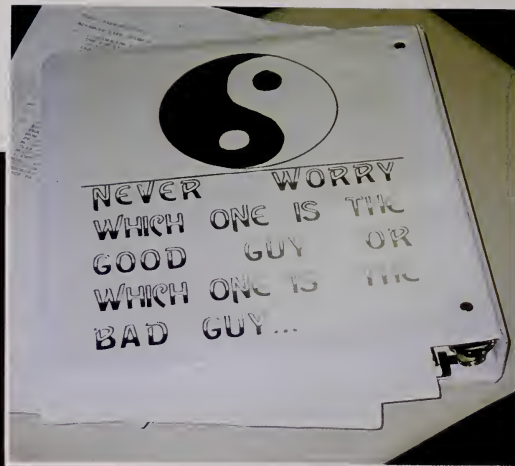
Dating at PHS

Dating is an important aspect of student life at PHS. While most students enjoy going out with different people, some prefer more serious relationships.

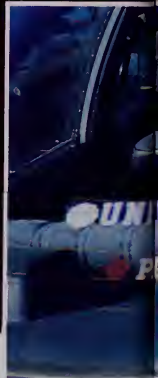
Many couples act as if they are married by spending all their time together. They share a locker, plan the same schedules, and eat lunch with each other. Plus, they practically live together on weekends. They are together so much that they begin to look, act, and think alike.

Serious relationships aren't for everyone, but when do those shadow couples find time for their friends? What happened to the "too much of a good thing" theory?

Regardless of the type of relationship girls and guys choose, dating at PHS remains a timeless tradition.



"I don't consider myself or my comics in 'Generation X'. They're just funny. I guess the whole idea of 'Generation X' is funny, so, in a roundabout way, they are a part of the 'X'. By the way, PUDDING!" Tripp Cook comments on his original cartoons. There is a wide range of students who can be considered in the generation. The anarchy symbol stands for a group that wishes to break-away from society and live with no rules. The handicap sign represents a group of more sensitive and fair people who are sick of seeing wheel chairs rolled from the back of a parking lot. College and university names are prominently displayed in the back windows of students' cars because more and more students are seeking higher education. The ancient Chinese symbol for natural perfection has become an interesting trend. Some wear it because they respect the concept of balance in the universe; others because the black and white matches their outfits.





SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Symbols that speak

Times they are 'a changin' and everybody's changin' with them. Just like times, signs are changing. Popular signs with which teens have identified in the past include the swastika and the peace sign. The ever present yin-yang seems to mark a new generation of complex people. Signs change as people move from war times to peace to the era of Generation X.

Middle-aged yuppies see the present generation as useless to society and label them "X" because they think these young people have had no role models. They are, however, contributing to society. It's just not the one the yuppies are a part of. It's one of their own. Instead of accepting that they have no identity, they are pushing to express their feelings and to bring out their individuality through symbols.

Trendy signs such as the sunflower and the recycle triangle are interpreted the same way by everyone, while older symbols such as the cross or yin-yang mean different things to different people. Like what the swastika meant to the people who lived during WWII or the peace sign to the hippies, these are our signs - these are our times.

Looking Back ...

Many say to never look back, that there is no good to be found in the past. The PHS class of 1995 has found this to be just another Baby Boomer belief that does not apply to their Generation X ideas. And why should it? For twelve creeping years, the Seniors have been the smallest grade in the school making it easy to become a family. From early childhood to early adulthood they have witnessed and shared each other's triumphs and downfalls.

Of course, there were times when not everyone got along. Take the time Jonda Allman flipped Amy Renigar's bra strap during recess one day and broke it. Could this have been what started the boys' craze of bra flipping in the fifth grade? Who knows? And there was the time when Jonda Allman (again) and Kari Lindsey got into the major fight in Junior High at the Harry Beary All Stars game. In the tenth grade Tanya Justice and Catrina Thornsbury spilled blood over a guy in the hallway. And who could forget Amanda Munz's karate chopping threats on junior high bullies?

This is not to say that a list of rivalries can describe the past few years. That simply would not be true. Most shared the same idea on everything from drug class being a waste to Station Alpha being the coolest place around. From the start of kindergarten almost everyone got along smoothly. Understandably so. Days were filled with Mrs. Owens having eager physical education students play parachute, Duck duck Goose, and there was nap time, break time, popcorn parties, recess, and the almighty kickball games.

On one special occasion Mr. Stone took his class on the ill-fated hike over the nature path behind the elementary school. A nest of bees was angered and everyone ran off of the hill leaving Bridgette Keene to be rescued by Eric Akers. His chivalry was no doubt learned in Cub scouts which occupied much of



... over the years

the boys' time.

Hormones are also something that this class shared. The most notorious belong to Benji Compton and Shondale McKinney who spent time kissing under the building and getting married in the flower bush. The hearts of Jessica Martin, Megan Collier, Amy Renigar, and Andrea Davis all sped up when good looking Coach Garris took Mrs. Owen's place as gym teacher. He certainly became something to look forward to during Mr. Cook's mandatory silences and Mrs. Howsen's "magic scarf". Things really began to steam up though at Eric Akers and Benny Cassady's birthday party as guests learned to play post office and spin the bottle. The peak of emotions finally hit during a sixth grade sex education class. Dan Vongvises got so excited that he sprung from his seat and exclaimed, "SEX EDUCATION."

Junior High marked the end of simpler times and the beginnings of a more complex path. Days were a tad more exhausting without the breaks of elementary school. The days of exchanging Valentines and celebrating Christmas were unfortunately over. However, several did find their own rendition of Woodstock at John Hatfield's house in seventh grade. Michael Branham found out that getting into trouble was far more serious as he was knocked in the face by the powerful wind up of Mrs. Friend and her white stick. Life became more tiring and harder to understand as the class lost one their own. Nicole Sanders was taken from them over one Spring Break. Her memory, though, still lives in all hearts. For the class, as a whole, heartache was indeed no stranger but it never became a victor. Like the eighth grade graduation theme said, "I could have missed the pain, but I would have had to miss the Dance." And, oh, how sweet the dance has been.



Mr. and Miss Pike High



John Walter Hatfield & Dana Carol Burke



1984 / 1995

world beat



Iraq leader Saddam Hussein orders his troops to the border of oil-rich Kuwait. The U.S. sends 350 warplanes to the area to support the Kuwaiti forces. By October 11, Hussein orders the withdrawal of most of his forces.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin calls out his poorly trained military to subdue a rebellion in Chechnya, a southern republic the size of Connecticut. Critics accuse Yeltsin of resorting to totalitarian methods of the old communist Soviet regime to keep the shaky Russian Federation unified.

Europe's worst flood in this century kills at least 30 people across Europe. Inland floods caused by melting Alpine snow and relentless rains hit Belgium, France, Germany, and the Netherlands, whose famous dike system begins to crumble late in January 1995 in the face of rampaging rivers. Dutch authorities evacuate 250,000 people from the lowlands.

Camilla Parker Bowles, allegedly Prince Charles' mistress, announces her divorce from her husband, Andrew Parker Bowles. Princess Diana is said to be negotiating a divorce from Charles, who will be free to remarry without giving up the throne—unless unhappy subjects force a referendum on the monarchy.

More than 900 passengers die, 140 are rescued when the Estonia, a 15,500-ton Baltic ferry sinks off the coast of Finland in a violent nighttime storm. The storm's 30-foot waves swamp the ship which lists and sinks in a matter of minutes.



Richard Beatty/Reuters

After a peasant uprising in Chiapas and two major political murders, Mexico gets a new president. Ernesto Zedillo, an economist, assumes office only to face a stockmarket crash, a ruined economy, and a loss of international confidence in the wake of the North American Free Trade Agreement.



Conservative religious groups and those who believe in individual rights clash over issues of education for women and family planning at the U.N. International Conference on Population and Development in Cairo, Egypt, September 5.



Bonnie Sobush/Item Gamma Liaison

On July 25, U.S. President Bill Clinton welcomes King Hussein of Jordan, right, and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to the White House, where the two sign a historic nonaggression pact that ends a 46-year state of belligerency between Israel and Jordan.

Joyful residents of Belfast celebrate after the Irish Republican Army (IRA) announces an end to its military operations in Northern Ireland as of August 31. After 25 years of British military presence and over 3,000 killings, the IRA says it will now seek Irish union only through political channels.



Robert Feltman/Reuters

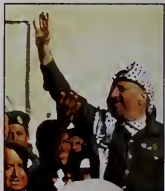


AP/Wide World

Tipper Gore, wife of U.S. Vice President Al Gore, visits Rwandan refugee camps in Zaire in July. Thousands of refugees, fleeing ethnic conflict in Rwanda, die of cholera, dysentery, and other infectious diseases. Fresh water supplied by the United States military greatly reduces the number of cholera deaths.

When their Army helicopter accidentally strays into North Korea in December, Chiet Warrant Officers Bobby Wayne Hall and David Hilemon are shot down by the communists. Washington does not admit to espionage as the North Koreans want, but negotiates for survivor Bobby Hall's release by expressing his sincere regret over the intrusion.

Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasir Arafat returns to Palestine in July 1994 after 27 years of exile in Tunisia. Arafat kisses the ground in the Gaza Strip, now a Palestinian autonomous zone under the terms of a 1993 peace accord with Israel.



Mohar Alim/Dydra



AP/Wide World

World News



AP/Wide World

Millions of South Africans travel weary hours and wait in mile-long lines to vote in the first all-race elections. After more than a century of white rule, the voters choose former political prisoner Nelson Mandela to preside over the dismantling of apartheid.

Jimmy Carter, former U.S. president and self-styled global troubleshooter for peace, negotiates on behalf of the U.S. in Haiti, Bosnia, and North Korea. He even offers to help settle the baseball strike.



AP/Wide World

In Japan, an earthquake with a magnitude of 7.2 collapses buildings, derailed trains, buckles elevated expressways, and causes fires throughout the city of Kobe. Over 5,000 people are killed and 26,000 injured. The Japan quake occurs January 17, 1995, one year to the day after a quake devastated Los Angeles.



Larry Downing, Sygma

U.S. President Bill Clinton, right, and British Prime Minister John Major take part in ceremonies in June 1994 at a military cemetery during the 50th anniversary commemoration of the Allied D-Day invasion of Europe, the event that sealed the fate of Nazi Germany during World War II.



India suffers an outbreak of pneumonic plague, carried by flea-infested vermin. Workers in Bombay earn five rupees for each exterminated rat; one thousand rat-tails earns a color TV.



Chen Wei Hwee/ICOM

Chinese school children, dressed to look like Colonel Sanders, welcome the president of Kentucky Fried Chicken to Shanghai in May 1994. Few of the country's many foreign business ventures thrive, but KFC becomes a Chinese favorite. The finger-lickin' enterprise makes plans to expand its outlets from 28 to 200.

A triumphant Jean-Bertrand Aristide reclaims his position as president and restores democracy to Haiti with the help of U.S. troops. Haiti had suffered under the rule of a military junta led by General Raoul Cedras, who goes into exile after reaching an agreement with U.S. mediators.



Robert Gallegos

In one of the most successful antiterrorist operations in aviation history, French commandos storm an Air France jet-liner and kill four Algerian hijackers, freeing the plane's 173 passengers and crew.



Alan Tanenbaum, Sygma

Thousands of Cubans flee their economically depressed homeland, hoping for a better life in America. Many set off on homemade rafts and other small vessels only to be intercepted by the U.S. Coast Guard. The United States and Cuba reach an agreement in September that allows 20,000 Cuban immigrants to enter the United States each year.

In the wake of the 1994 Los Angeles earthquake and the southern California wildfires of 1993, California experiences more natural disasters in January 1995 when rainstorms cause flooding that kills 11 people and leaves 3,000 others homeless. Flooding is so high in Santa Barbara, fun-seeking teenagers dive off a freeway overpass into 15 feet of water. President Clinton declares 34 counties federal disaster areas.

In 1994, the U.S. registers a one-year population growth of 2.7 million. One-third of the increase is due to immigration, the largest such influx since 1914.

Author and humanities professor, Ralph Ellison, dies at age 80. His 1952 novel, *Invisible Man*, has been called the most powerful novel written about alienation, identity, and racism in America.

A huge increase in killings by 14- to 24-year-olds raises the nation's homicide rate, while violence blamed on preleisure rackets communities nationwide. A boy, 13, is sentenced to life for strangling a four-year-old. In Chicago, an 11-year-old boy kills a 14-year-old girl and is then executed by his own gang. In Washington state a pair of 12-year-olds shoot a migrant worker.

national news

The death of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis in May 1994 marks the end of an era, a time when America was prosperous, fighting for civil rights, and heading for the moon. The former first lady is buried next to her husband, President John F. Kennedy, in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D.C.



Sygn

Called the Republican revolution, November mid-term elections put the Republican party and its anti-big government platform in control of Congress for the first time in 40 years. Georgia's Newt Gingrich, author of the GOP's "Contract with America," is the new Speaker of the House.



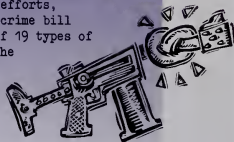
Heat, drought, and lightning combine to set Western states ablaze in late June and July. Fires consume 2,000 acres in Colorado's South Canyon when 50 mile-an-hour winds whip the flames into a firestorm, killing 14 specially trained firefighters; 10 men and four women.



Jeffrey M. Rosenberg, Sygn

The volunteers for Silent March bring shoes from every state for one of the quietest demonstrations to ever take place in Washington, D.C. Each empty pair of shoes represents one of the more than 40,000 Americans who have been killed by handguns.

Despite powerful National Rifle Association lobby efforts, Congress passes a crime bill banning the sale of 19 types of assault weapons. The Brady Law goes into effect; in one month 23,610 people with criminal records are denied the purchase of a handgun.



AP/Wide World

The prosecution seeks the death penalty in the case of Susan Smith, who dupes the nation with a frightening tale of the abduction of her two little boys. The community's early support grows quickly to hatred when Smith confesses to murder—she sent her children to their deaths at the bottom of a lake.



AP/Wide World



The 37th U.S. President, Richard Nixon, dies in April 1994. Nixon was responsible for restoring normal ties with the People's Republic of China following the signing of the Shanghai Communique in 1972.



Rock Phillips/Photomedia Center



The U.S. Food and Drug Administration blasts the tobacco company executives at a congressional hearing in March 1994 for denying that nicotine, a drug found in cigarette smoke, is addictive. Tobacco industry workers fear losing their jobs if the FDA succeeds in classifying and restricting cigarettes as a drug.



Werner/Corning Liaison

The Flint River overflows, washing coffins out of a Georgia cemetery after torrential rains from tropical storm Alberto flood Georgia and the Florida-Alabama panhandle. Thirty-two people die, 40,000 are temporarily homeless, and 10,000 square miles are underwater, causing \$100 million in crop damage.

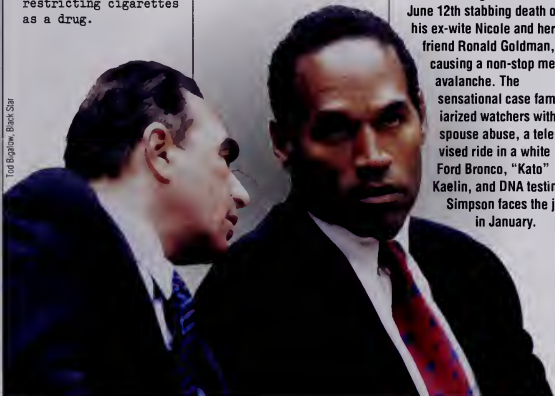
Former football star O.J. Simpson is charged with the June 12th stabbing death of his ex-wife Nicole and her friend Ronald Goldman, causing a non-stop media avalanche. The sensational case familiarized watchers with spouse abuse, a televised ride in a white Ford Bronco, "Kato" Kaelin, and DNA testing. Simpson faces the jury in January.



Reuters/Bohman

Arare white buffalo named Miracle draws crowds to the humble Wisconsin farm where it was born August 20. Native Americans believe the calf is the fulfillment of a Lakota Sioux prophecy. Five hundred years ago, White Buffalo Woman told her people that she would return as a white calf to usher in a new age of harmony between all races of mankind.

President Clinton, with Republican leader Bob Dole, signs legislation implementing the U.S. role in an expanded General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), one of the most sweeping trade liberalization pacts in history. The legislation makes the U.S. a member of a new 125-member World Trade Organization. Protectionists worry that GATT may promote world trade but won't sufficiently protect American jobs.



The Secret Service considers restricting public access to the White House after a gunman fires 27 rounds at the building's facade in October. In September, a small Cessna airplane crashes on the South Lawn and comes to rest at the base of the White House below President Clinton's bedroom, killing the pilot.

The U.S. Interior Department moves the bald eagle from its endangered species list to the less critical "threatened" category. The Pacific Northwest's spotted owl is left to fend for itself when in June a federal judge lifts the 1991 injunction that halted logging in the owl's habitat.

The fossil of a previously unknown dinosaur, the 25-foot-long *Cryolophosaurus ellioti*, is found in Antarctica.

Despite a so-called fitness craze, the National Center for Health Statistics confirms the American overabundance of food combined with a sedentary lifestyle is creating an epidemic of obesity. Since 1980, the number of overweight adults has ballooned to one-third of the population, with an alarming increase among children.

Some of the 599 newly revealed secret ingredients major cigarette-makers add to improve taste and texture: beeswax, butter, carrot oil, citronella oil, cocoa shells, corn silk, dandelion root extract, 31 chemicals that start with ethyl, oak chip oil, vinegar, and dimethyltetrahydrobenzofurane.

Three planets are discovered orbiting a pulsar star 3,000 light-years away in the constellation Virgo. One is the size of the moon and two are three times more massive than Earth; all are rocky worlds without an atmosphere.

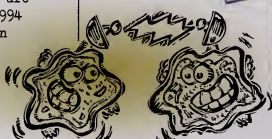
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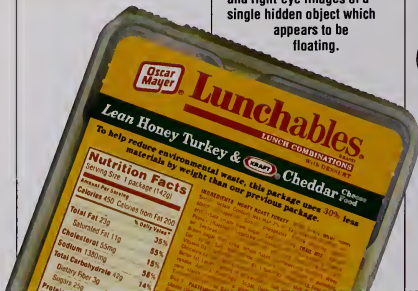
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NASA's space shuttle mission 64 tests the operations of a Simplified Aid For Extravehicular Activity Rescue (SAFAR) device. Crew member Mark Lee maneuvers successfully outside the Discovery, while Carl Meade photographs him against the background of Earth.

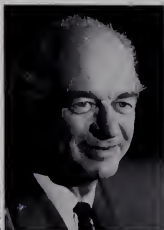
Martin Rodbell and Alfred Gilman are awarded the 1994 Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine for developing a model of cell communication that has medical implications from cholera to cancer.



The Food and Drug Administration institutes new food labeling on almost all foods in response to consumer protest against the many misleading claims of food producers. The new readable labels provide realistic serving sizes, list calories from fat, and allow you to compare different nutrient values.

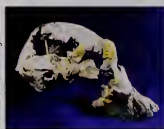


Astostereograms, popularly known as Magic Eye, cause legions of people to stare cross-eyed for long periods of time. Based on a mystery of neurology and 3-D objects, pattern elements fuse into left-eye and right-eye images of a single hidden object which appears to be floating.



UPI/Bettmann

The century's greatest chemist and antinuclear activist, Linus C. Pauling, winner of the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1954 and the Nobel Peace Prize in 1962, dies at the age of 93. His work on DNA laid the foundation for Crick and Watson's discovery of the double helix.

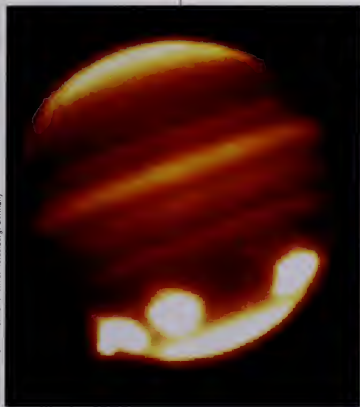


Institute of Human Origins

In Ethiopia, anthropologists discover the skull of a human ancestor, *Australopithecus ramidus*, 4.4 million years old. The new species has features midway between apes and humans and promises to provide clues to still earlier evolutionary stages.

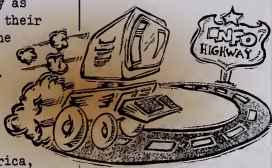


Japan's "Love Love Simulation" computer program allows couples to take a non-scientific look at future offspring by digitally combining their own photos to predict a child's appearance.



Astronomers wait at every major telescope in the world to see the historic cosmic crack-up of the 21 big fragments of Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 as it smacks into the atmosphere of Jupiter at 134,000 miles an hour. Plumes of fire shoot up hundreds of miles, high enough to become visible to telescopes on Earth.

Internet activity rises sharply as surfers find their way around the information superhighway. Advertisers, rock music reviewers, the worldly Voice of America, and others decide it's time to jump on.

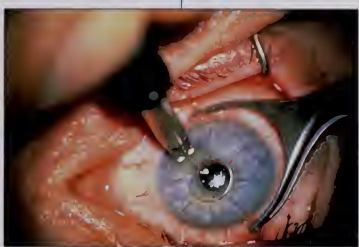


NASA publishes a new report supporting the theory that a giant comet hit Earth 65 million years ago and vaporized 100 billion tons of sulphur to create the cloud barrier that froze Earth's atmosphere and killed the dinosaurs.

Jean Collet, Musée de la Culture from Syria



A cave is found in southern France, full of 300 vivid paintings of woolly-haired rhinos, bears, mammoths, panthers, and owls made about 20,000 years ago. The Stone Age artists also left behind bear skulls, flint knives, footprints, and fireplaces. Experts call it the archaeological find of the century.



BSP from Custom Medical

A long-term study of radial keratotomy finds it generally safe and effective. For the nearsighted, tiny spokelike incisions into the eye improve focusing ability and eliminate the need for eyeglasses. The patient is awake for the procedure.



The non-violent CD-ROM game *Myst* by Cyan, Inc. becomes a best-selling phenomenon, winning legions of devoted fans and spawning imitators. The fantasy-adventure's graphic visuals are hyper-real; the written word is the key to the mystery.



One of Lake Superior's enduring mysteries is solved by scientists and marine historians who explore the wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald, an ore carrier that sank with its crew in a 1975 storm. The ship, overused and in poor condition, was ripped apart by 90-mph winds and 30-foot waves. Most of the 29 crewmen are entombed inside the wreckage, well preserved in the 39° waters.



Geared Lutz, Alabama/Animals

Cutbacks in military spending force the U.S. Navy to reduce its elite 100-dolphin fleet trained for use in sonar research, mine sweeping, and underwater recovery. Too lame to be released in the open sea, the veterans of conflicts from Vietnam to the Persian Gulf retire to aquariums and water parks.

The most popular names for newborns this year are Ashley and Michael.

Young people serve their country by volunteering under a new program called AmeriCorps, where 20,000 people aged 17 and up work with community-based organizations in exchange for \$7,500 plus money toward college tuition or loans.

One percent of the nation's 50 million school-age children learn at home as families seek alternatives to public schools. In a handful of high-tech experiments, kids submit homework by modern download books and artwork from the Internet, and collaborate on academic projects with other children around the world.

A survey of college kids reveals their favorite sources of sugar and caffeine during all-night studying to be: powdered food tea, peanut butter mixed with marshmallow cream, baby food, ramen noodles, raw cookie dough, and trail mix made from chocolate chips, graham cracker bits, and mini-marshmallows.

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A lively new cafe society centers around the 5,000 gourmet coffee shops which spring up around the country. To the often young and trendy patrons, the social interaction is just as important as the espresso. Some cafes offer full-time Internet links so patrons can sip and chat with other Internet latte-drinkers.



Yoga, a Hindu system of stretching exercises for well-being, surges in popularity, mostly because the older generation seeks a technique for alleviating stress and finds yoga better than aerobics.



Chris, Gamma Liaison

Aerobic boxing, with boxing-style leg and arm work, turns out to be one of the year's hot exercise trends, showing up in workout studios and attracting those who want to work off their aggression by throwing a right and a few jabs.



Besides recycled clothing like license-plate bustiers, bottle-cap jewelry, trash-bag and duct-tape dresses, fashion trends include the schoolgirl look with thigh-highs, and the grunge-turned-beatnik look of long, straight hair and a goatee.

A new survey shows that over 12 million Americans are vegetarians, choosing the no-meat lifestyle because of concern about animal cruelty, cost-efficiency, eco-friendliness and/or improved health and fitness.



The hottest merchandise around is Mighty Morphin Power Rangers, so hot Cabbage Patch dolls pale in comparison. Parents criticize Fox's super-violent TV show, but their kids crave Dragon Dagers, Megazords, and the 4-foot, \$230 battery powered car. "Go, go, Power Rangers!"

Lifestyle News



A hot new collectible derives from an old household item. Milk caps, known in some regions as pogs, originally capped the bottles left by the milkman but have now gone funky with colorful printed designs and variations that are traded and used in games.



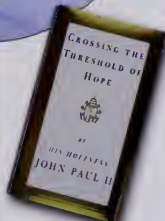
Although most are forced to settle for Oakley wrap-arounds, stylin' kids, like in-line skaters and urban youth, clamor for Arnel's \$80 Ravens with the silver-chrome frames.

Led by brash young skate and surf types, two million snowboarders nationwide discover the joy of swooping down slopes on one board instead of two. No hard boots, no poles, no crossed tips, make it easier than skiing. Since their giant frozen wave is a ski hill, snowboarders annoy old-style skiers who want their slopes left undisturbed by shredders.

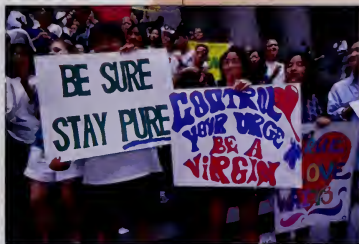


Nathan Bhow/Allegort

The first generation to ignore colas in favor of fruit drinks, today's young people give Snapple popular cult status. The trend breeds juice wars as Snapple imitators like Fruittopia vie for youth market shares and inundate the airwaves with Generation X-type advertising.



Pope John Paul II authors *Crossing the Threshold of Hope*, a blend of theology, evangelizing and personal reminiscence. It becomes a best-seller in 35 countries.



Jacques Cheneil/Corbis/Outburst

Remaining a virgin in the face of peer pressure tinds new respect among teens who defend their freedom to forgo sex in a sex-crazy world. The movement is both a demand for real love and a reaction against unwanted pregnancy and health risks, since today one out of four kids are infected with sexually transmitted diseases by the age of 21.



Will and Tom Mackay/PhotoDisc/PhotoDisc

It's called "the year of the cottage industry" as more Americans adopt different work arrangements in response to corporate downsizing, either by telecommuting or starting businesses out of their homes.



Kool-Aid makes a cheap hair-dye, an alternative to bleached hair with, say, Prizm Blue added for sheen. The "city fade" shaves the sides of your head and leaves the top longer, and the matted hair look is achieved by leaving the soap in and forgetting to comb.

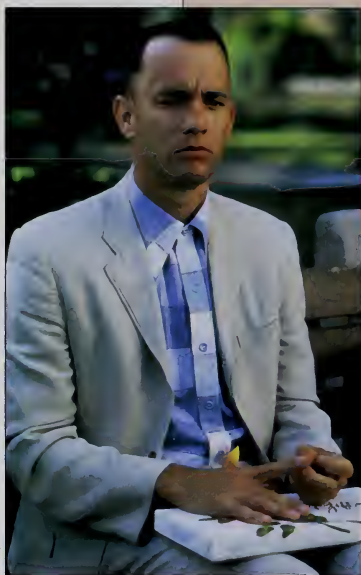


PhotoDisc/PhotoDisc

The designer pets of the year are African pigmy hedgehogs, and some 3,000 kind homes with humans. They are gentle, like to be petted, and need a once-a-day feeding of pet food or mealworms. They don't smell and will even eat your roaches.

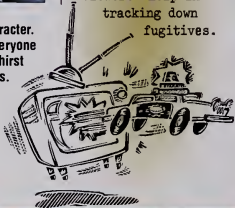
John Travolta and Samuel L. Jackson star in *Palp Fiction*, an "extravagantly demented low-life lalagalooza with outlandish twists." The film's plot revolves around a watch, a briefcase, and a large syringe in a darkly humorous scene which reportedly causes a few audience members with needle-phobia to fall out of their seats in revulsion.

John Candy, the large and lovable star of films *Splash*, *Cool Runnings*, *Home Alone*, and many other family favorites, dies at the age of 43. Whether Candy played jerks, slobbers or loonies, his natural goodness came shining through.



Garrett Jaxson

"Life is like a box of chocolates," says its title character. *Forrest Gump*, starring Tom Hanks, surprises everyone with its popularity, attributed to the audiences' thirst for the film's theme of simple values and good intentions. Fascinating special effects place Gump into real news footage with U.S. presidents.



Reality-based television programs rule the tube with "Cops," "American Detective," "FBI: The Untold Stories," "Top Cops," and "Rescue 911." "America's Most Wanted" and "Unsolved Mysteries" enlist viewers' help in tracking down fugitives.

ABC from Shooting Star

With a tried-but-true storyline, the TV show "Me and the Boys," becomes an immediate family favorite, with stand-up comic Steve Harvey playing a widower who's left to raise three lively sons singlehandedly.



Shameless prime-time soap opera "Melrose Place," co-starring Heather Locklear and Grant Show, attracts legions of fans with its silly-sensational plotlines and shallow-but-beautiful characters. Fans even buy the TV show's soundtrack and "MP" clothing.

Diego Uchiral, Shooting Star



Galen Pictures from Shooting Star

Tom Cruise bites as the elegantly evil vampire Lestat in the novel based on Anne Rice's novel *Interview With the Vampire*. Brad Pitt costars in the story that's been a favorite with millions of readers for twenty years.



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Every Tuesday night 20 million homes tune in to "Home Improvement," television's No. 1 show, starring comedian Tim Allen as Tim Taylor, the how-to host of "Tool Time," with his wife Jill and three kids. Fans love this funny real-life reflection of middle-class family life.



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Comedian Jim Carrey's career is s-s-smokin'. In *The Mask*, Carrey plays shy Stanley Ipkiss, who discovers that a mythical mask can turn him into a very cool green-faced cartoon-like dude. While waiting for sequels to *The Mask* and *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective*, Carrey fans enjoy current hit *Dumb and Dumber*.



Steve Giaritz, Retna

Comic Margaret Cho stars in the first all-Asian sitcom "All-American Girl," about a college girl who's not making enough money to move away from home and has to live with her rigidly traditional Korean immigrant parents.

entertainment news



The animals aren't cuddly, but Disney's 32nd animated feature *The Lion King* is still a box-office smash and a sure classic. The story of a young lion, Simba, on the path to maturity combines five Tim Rice/Elton John songs with comedy that leaves audiences roaring. Just say "Hakuna matata," Swahili for "no worries."



Living Single" is hailed as a New York City version of "Designing Women." The comedy is about four women who share a big apartment, and features Kim Fields and rap star Queen Latifah, whose quiet presence and dignity singles her out as a star.



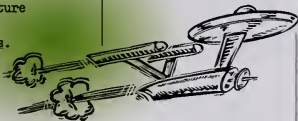
Talented young Claire Danes stars as a savvy 15-year-old confronting adolescent anxieties in the ABC television series "My So-Called Life," which receives critical acclaim. Danes also stars in the movie *Little Women*, with Winona Ryder.

This year's Emmy for best comedy series goes to TV's "Frasier," the story of a radio psychiatrist with a dysfunctional family. Star of the critical and main-stream hit, Kelsey Grammer dedicates his best-actor award to the dog "Eddie" whose off-screen name is Moose.



After his villain in Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing* and his little role in Bertolucci's *Little Buddha*, actor Keanu Reeves bulls up to play an action star in *Speed*, about a bomb and a runaway bus, one of the year's biggest box office hits.

With the first female starship captain, TV's "Star Trek: Voyager" is the newest offshoot of the enduring Star Trek phenomenon, after "Deep Space Nine," "The Next Generation," and this year's full-length feature *Star Trek: Generations*.



Lou Gehrig's last day, Sandy Koufax on the mound, and Jackie Robinson's arrival are all part of the Ken Burns film "Baseball," an 18 1/2-hour historical mini-series on PBS. "Baseball" touches on American issues of race, labor, immigration, the role of women, urban renewal, popular media, and the nature of heroes and mythology.



Although his action fans may prefer *True Lies*, Arnold Schwarzenegger, with co-star Danny DeVito, cracks up audiences in *Junior*, where the strongman plays a borishly-serious scientist who tests a fertility drug on himself, learns the joys of motherhood, and falls in love with the baby's mom, Emma Thompson.



"Baywatch," the world's most-watched syndicated TV show, is a feel-good action/adventure about a Malibu lifeguard, played by David Hasselhoff. Sunny beach scenes take the pressure off plot or character development. In tribute to its popularity, Mattel, Inc. creates Baywatch Barbie.



Hoop Dreams is a documentary about two young Chicago athletes who dream of playing in the NBA. Arthur Agee and William Gates soon realize the dream will have to come at the expense of everything else. *Hoop Dreams* offers as much drama, excitement, and emotional ups and downs as anything to come out of Hollywood.

After their Woodstock '94 performance scores them mass adulation and an onstage mudfight, punk-pop trio Green Day wins the title for this year's best new band. Their album *Dookie*, featuring "Basket Case," goes triple platinum.

LPs make a comeback when major recording labels give in to pressure from artists and fans. New titles are released on vinyl, as well as CDs and tapes. Pronounced dead in the '80s, the revived 12-inch long-plays come complete with the art-covered sleeves and lyric-sheet inserts that make them collector's items.

Liz Phair follows up *Exile in Guyville* with *Whip-smart* and songs like "Super Nova" and "Jealousy." Her music is said to be about self-parody, defensiveness, beautiful flaws, and cluelessness.

Futuristic noise mavens Nine Inch Nails and singer Trent Reznor drive home a point with their "Closer" single and hit video, from their album *The Downward Spiral*.

Mosh pill heroes Bad Religion get plenty of play with "21st Century Boy" and their album *Stranger Than Fiction*.

Beastie Boys release their fourth hip-hop album *Ill Communication* on the heels of their highly popular *Check Your Head*.

Supernatural, a 70-minute, 15-song opus, debuts at No. 1 on the *Billboard* charts. Fans and critics say it's the best record of metal band Soundgarden's career.



Books (left): Symone



John Abraham: Reina



Jim Graham: G1

They dress alike and rule Motown. It seems like Boyz II Men only makes mega-hits, like "On Bended Knee" and "I'll Make Love to You." Their second album, *II*, goes straight to No. 1 on the R&B charts.

With quirky lyrics and bass-voiced singing on hits like "Mmm, Mmm, Mmm, Mmm," the Crash Test Dummies' album, *God Shuffled His Feet*, becomes a chart-topper in the U.S. and Europe.



Edoos: Mike Reina

Music, moshing, and lots of mud define Woodstock '94. The 25th anniversary of the original 1969 "summer of love" has ATMs, Pepsi, and '90s prices: \$135 tickets and \$4 hamburgers. After happily grooving to everything from Bob Dylan to Nine Inch Nails, 350,000 fans depart peacefully.



Scott Weiner: Reina

Pop-siren Janet Jackson's body language and lyrics draw large concert crowds to see her perform hits like "You Want This/70's Love Groove." Jackson wins an MTV Music Award for her video "I."

Singer Vince Gill makes country music history by winning the Country Music Association's award for top male vocalist four years in a row. The CMA also awards him 1994 Entertainer of the Year.

Singer Sheryl Crow hits paydirt with her debut album, *Tuesday Night Music Club* with the seedy-but-upbeat sounds of "Leaving Las Vegas" and "All I Want to Do."



Jim Graham: G1

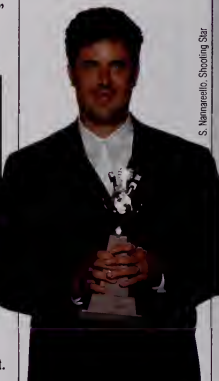
Jodeci, two pairs of brothers whose funky ballads coined the term "Feenin'," bring gospel harmonies to their new album *Diary of a Mad Band*, which goes platinum.



Edoos: Mike Reina

Seattle rock band Pearl Jam and front man Eddie Vedder give youthful angst a good name as they rock hard with their third album, *Vitalogy*, considered their strongest yet.

Although Madonna's bad-mannered appearance on Letterman begets criticism, her album *Bedtime Stories*, with hits "Take a Bow" and "Secret," is a solid chart-topper.



S. Naranjo/Photo Shooting Star

Music News



Marc Morison/Showtime Star

EMI Records releases Live at the BBC a two-disc set of radio concerts recorded by the Beatles in the early '60s. "Free as a Bird," an original unfinished track by the late John Lennon, is finished, mixed with the live voices of Paul, George, and Ringo, and included in the set.

Nominated for best female vocalist, country singer Mary Chapin Carpenter croons at the Country Music Awards ceremony, but loses to Pam Tillis. Carpenter's album *Stones in the Road* tops the country charts.



Scott Weiser/Helma



Jay Brakenberg/Helma

It's a year of hits for buzz band, Gin Blossoms. Their top-selling album *New Miserable Experience*, covers "Hey Jealousy," "Found Out About You," and "Until I Fall Away."



Ronnie Wright/LGI

Dismissed as kiddie artists, three 12-year-old rappers go by the name of Immature, get a new sound. Album *Playtime Is Over* and hits "Never Lie" and "Constantly" pump them up to stardom.



David Corio/Helma

Hailed as the crown prince of reggae, Buju Banton's album, *Voice of Jamaica*, pumps the party with "Walk Like a Champion" and "Man a Look Yuh."



Killer Linkus/Showtime Star

His single "Cryin'" wins MTV's Video of the Year award for singer Steven Tyler and metal band Aerosmith, who ride a wave of success and release their new album *Big Ones*.

The rock-spectacle Rolling Stones tour, named after their album *Voodoo Lounge*, combines a light show, computer animation, video blowups, and gigantic inflatable props. Millions watch the Stones prance through their classic and current hits like "Love Is Strong." *Voodoo Lounge* becomes the highest grossing tour in history with \$115 million in ticket sales.



Scott Weiser/Helma

The Canadian band Cowboy Junkies, whose big hit this year is "Sweet James," sings of isolation and despair on their latest album *Pale Sun/Crescent Moon*.



Debra Kalkreuth/Helma

Powered to the top with their pure pop sound, Swedish quartet Ace of Base tops the charts with *The Sign*. Their sound is a contagious blend of reggae-splashed pop known as "China Reggae."

Mascis emerges as a prolific and versatile songwriter for the punk-rock band Dinosaur Jr. with "Outta Hand" and major hit "Feel the Pain," both on their latest album *Without a Sound*.

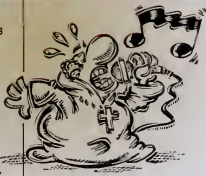


Larry Busacca/Helma



Tommy Carter/Showtime Star

The Benedictine Monks of Santo Domingo de Silos release their CD, *Chant*. Heavy rotation on MTV turns the collection of ancient Gregorian chants into an unexpected best-seller.



Nick Van Bergen/Helma

Irish rock tousleme, the Cranberries, tour the United States playing the sad, pretty melodies from their second hit album, *No Need to Argue*.



Jeremy Scalet/LGI

Rappers with a self-reliant attitude, Salt-N-Pepa keep their *Very Necessary* vibe going this year with hits "Shoop" and "Whatta Man" which wins them, along with En Vogue, an MTV Music Award.



Michael Bernbach/Helma

Rapper Snoo Dogg's performance makes the movie soundtrack *Above the Rim* a best-seller. His video "It's a Doggy Dogg World," which reunites all the '70s black exploitation film stars, wins an MTV Music Award.

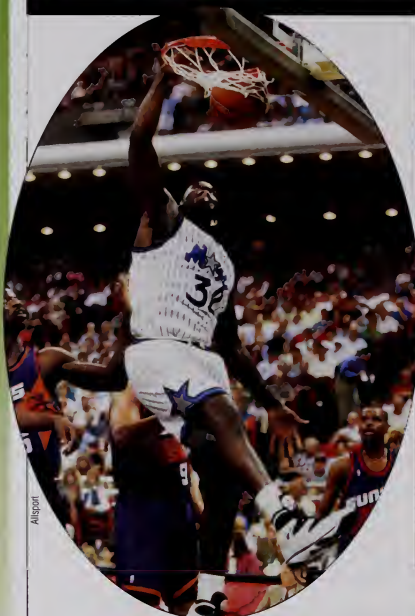
Ranked No. 1, the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers finish their unbeaten season by defeating the Miami Hurricanes to win the national title. Quarterback Tommie Frazier earns MVP honors by guiding the Huskers to two fourth-quarter touchdowns and a frenetic 24-17 victory.

She was a pro at 13, a millionaire at 14, and out of the game at 17. After getting booked on charges of marijuana possession, tennis star Jennifer Capriati enters a drug rehab program and makes a comeback in autumn where she plays well but loses her first-round match.

Former Wimbledon champ Andre Agassi wins the 1994 U.S. Open and beats champion Pete Sampras at the 1995 Australian Open. Called the most popular tennis player in the world, the tennis phenom has a new girlfriend, former model Brooke Shields.

The National Hockey League plays only 48 of the 82 games in the season this year due to a lockout. Following baseball's example, hockey owners put salary caps on their players, who strike but lose out to the owner's rule.

Track and field star Wilma Rudolph dies at the age of 54. The 20th of 22 children, she overcame polio, scarlet fever, and pneumonia to become a basketball star at 13, an Olympic bronze medalist at 16, and a winner of three gold medals in the 1960 Rome Olympics.



Allegor

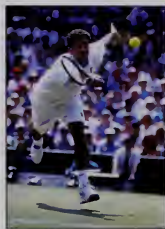
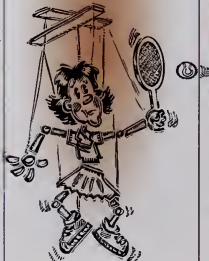
Whenever the Magic, led by 7'1" 300-pound Shaquille O'Neal, score 110 points, the Orlando McDonald's restaurants redeem home game tickets for a free Big Mac. With the team selling out all 16,000 seats, the Golden Arches supply a massive Mac attack, consoling fans for the lack of a playoff victory.



Focus on Sports

Pitchman George Foreman, 45, wearing the same red trunks he sported when he fought Muhammad Ali 20 years earlier, wins the world's heavyweight boxing title from Michael Moorer with a 10th round knockout.

The high rate of early burnout in women's pro tennis from media pressure, trainers, and sponsors causes the parents of Venus Williams, 14, to delay her pro debut.



Allegor

Pete Sampras defeats Goran Ivanisevic in the men's singles final at Wimbledon in July 1994, for his second straight Wimbledon title. In January, pressure of defending the title causes him to break down in tears at the 1995 Australian Open.



Allegor

Having already announced her retirement from singles tennis, nine-time Wimbledon champion Martina Navratilova waves good-bye to an emotional crowd, after losing to Conchita Martinez in her last Wimbledon match.



Focus on Sports

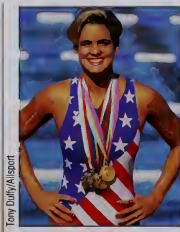
In July, Miguel Indurain of Spain makes a triumphant entry on the Champs Elysées in Paris to win the Tour de France for the fourth straight time. He wins the 3-week, 3,218 km contest easily, finishing five minutes, 39 seconds ahead of the field. Greg LeMond, the only American to win the Tour de France three times, retires from racing because of health problems.

Mike Powers/Allsport



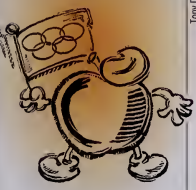
On June 14, the New York Rangers defeat the Vancouver Canucks 3 to 2 in the seventh game of the Stanley Cup play-offs, winning the coveted hockey cup for the first time in 54 years.

The Centennial Olympics will be in Atlanta, Georgia in 1996. The city will emphasize its multicultural aspects to honor athletes from around the world.



Tom Doherty/Allsport

Dara Torres-Gowen becomes the first Olympic swimmer to model swimsuits in the *Sports Illustrated* annual swimsuit issue. Gold-medalist Torres-Gowen's sporty looks break the "waits and glamazons" mold dictated by fashion.



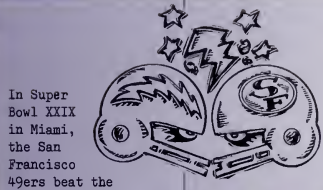
AP/Wide World

Fans are openly angry when a dispute between players and team owners over salary caps and other issues threatens to shut down baseball. A work stoppage begins on August 12, and no World Series is played for the first time since 1904.



Sherry Carmel/Action

Tonya Harding, barred for life from organized skating for obstructing justice in the investigation of an assault on Nancy Kerrigan, is offered \$2 million by the All Japan Women's Pro Wrestling Association to wrestle as a baddie.

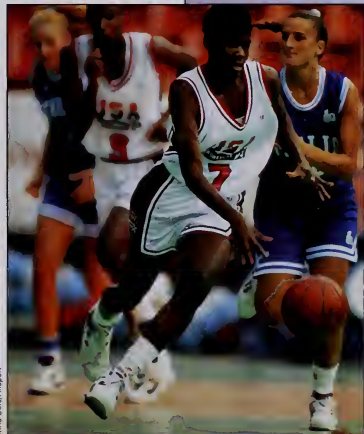


In Super Bowl XXIX in Miami, the San Francisco 49ers beat the San Diego Chargers 49-26, in their record-breaking fifth Super Bowl win. Quarterback Steve Young passes for a record six touchdowns to win most valuable player.



Pascal Bonifacio/Allsport

After 52 wins, four PPG Cup titles, and \$10 million in earnings, IndyCar champion Mario Andretti races for the final time in his 31-year career. The four-time Indianapolis 500 champion retires in October 1994.

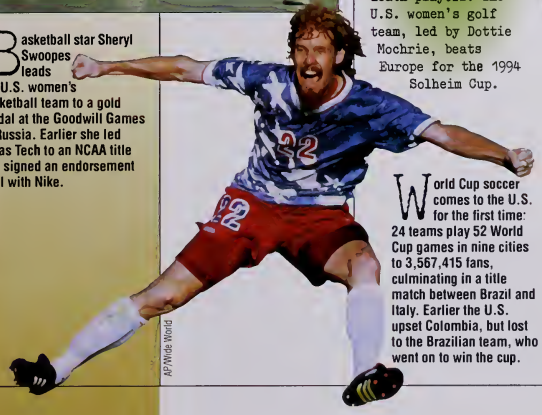


Chris Cochran/Allsport

Basketball star Sheryl Swoopes leads the U.S. women's basketball team to a gold medal at the Goodwill Games in Russia. Earlier she led Texas Tech to an NCAA title and signed an endorsement deal with Nike.



Ernie Els wins the 1994 U.S. Open golf tournament in sudden-death playoff. The U.S. women's golf team, led by Dottie Mochrie, beats Europe for the 1994 Solheim Cup.



AP/Wide World

World Cup soccer comes to the U.S. for the first time: 24 teams play 52 World Cup games in nine cities to 3,567,415 fans, culminating in a title match between Brazil and Italy. Earlier the U.S. upset Colombia, but lost to the Brazilian team, who went on to win the cup.

Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackman, 85, who wrote the majority opinion in *Roe v. Wade*, the landmark 1973 case that guaranteed a woman's legal right to abortion, announces his retirement from the court after 24 years.

The Charles and Diana fairy-tale-turned-sordid-soap continues: A German newspaper prints nude photos of Prince Charles; he publishes a confession saying he never loved his wife. Princess Diana is suspected of making crank phone calls; an old friend who claims to be her ex-lover hawks a trashy kiss-and-tell book.

Tabitha the cat spends 12 days and 32,000 miles in the fuselage of a *Tower Air 747* jet when she escapes her cat carrier and gets lost in the cargo hold. Tabitha makes television appearances after her rescue with her aspiring-actress owner. Tabitha lost two pounds during the ordeal, her owner lost six.

The Florida judge would not allow Paul Hill to use justifiable homicide as a defense in the shootings of Dr. John Britton and his bodyguard outside a Pensacola abortion clinic. Hill is found guilty of murder in the first degree.

Anna Paquin, 11, wins an Academy Award for her performance in *The Piano*. Says actor Gene Hackman, "I guess now you'll have no trouble getting cast in your school play."



Photo: Gettyman

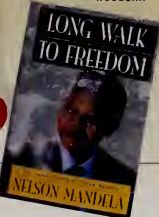
Ronald Reagan, 83, announces he is in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease, which will cause him to rely increasingly on wife Nancy. Doctors say the easy-going ex-president should be able to function normally for several more years.

Despite hurled obscenities and death threats, Shannon Faulkner, 19, battles the all-male Citadel for the right to become the first female cadet in the 152-year history of the state-supported South Carolina military school.



Photo: Gettyman

Nelson Mandela, an international hero who won the Nobel Peace Prize, writes his story. *Long Walk to Freedom: The Autobiography of Nelson Mandela* covers the author's 27 years as a political prisoner, his release, and black Africans struggle for freedom.



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Sending a worthy message to peacemongers, Heather Whitestone, a deaf Alabama college junior who works with handicapped kids, is crowned 1994 Miss America by her predecessor Kimberly Aiken.

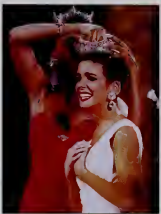


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In Singapore, American teenager Michael Fay is convicted of vandalism and publicly caned four times by a martial arts master, despite pleas from his family and President Clinton.



Photo: Gettyman

Cartoonist Gary Larson announces that he will retire *The Far Side*, a feature that began in 1978 and has appeared in 1,500 newspapers.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Photo: J. J. Moore

Former basketball superstar Michael Jordan improves his game for the Arizona Scottsdale Scorpions, a minor-league baseball team. He still has no plans to return to the hoops.

In about the most surprising event of the year, Michael Jackson weds Elvis' daughter, Lisa Marie Presley in a secret ceremony, May 1994. Journalists wonder if the union isn't a business arrangement or an attempt to polish Michael's public image, tarnished by claims of child molestation.



AP/Wide World

Scruffy movie idol Johnny Depp and wispy model Kate Moss have a headline-making lovers quarrel. Depp is arrested for trashing the couple's hotel room.



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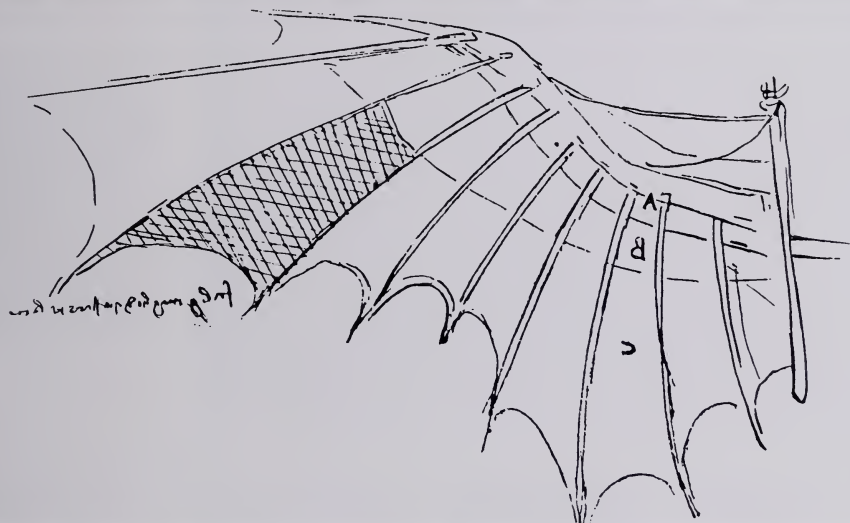
Model Cindy Crawford and actor Crawford Gere, dubbed the world's sexiest couple, announce their separation. Hollywood books Crawford for her first movie.



Steve Granitz/Retna Ltd.

faces in the news

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*"When all else is lost,
The future still remains."*

— Christian N. Bovee

Most Likely to Be Found in Your Dreams



Andrea Davis & Adam Minix



Marc Dana Adams

*Music without a rythm is
like life without a tempo*



Carl Smith Bentley

*It's been real and it's been
fun, but it's not been
real fun.*



Benjamin T. Cassady

*Football players, like hookers, are
in the business of ruining their
bodies for the pleasure of others.*



James Allen Chaney

*My friend Mike once told me
"FRIENDS DON'T LET
FRIENDS DRIVE FORDS!"*



Angela Marie Clifton

*If I could look behind my back,
I would find my supply of
friends greatly depleted.*



Dava Megan Collier

*Always happy, never sad.
Always naughty, never
bad!*



Eric Shea Akers

*Life ain't all beer
and skittles.*



Jonda Marie Allman

Material things do matter.



Brandi S. Anderson

*The mind that dreams can
also destroy...such power has
a thought.*



Willie Dwayne Bartley

*I believe in law and order only
if I lay down the law and
give the orders.*



Whitney R. Blackburn

*Live a little, love a little,
laugh a lot.*



Michael J. Branham

*The Surgeon General never
said anything about
smoking tires.*



Misty Dawn Bryant

*I'm usually in trouble, but
it's so much fun.*



Dana Carol Burke

*A smile is a treasure for
life...each time it appears it
adds a new memory!*



Benjamin C. Compton

*If it were raining soup,
I'd get a fork.*



Glenn Everett Curry

Get over it!



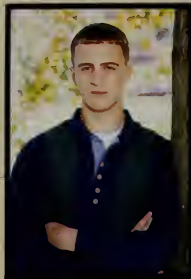
Jodi Paige Damron

*Alter? When the hills do.
Falter? With the sun.*



Andrea Wynne Davis

*If you want the rainbow,
you've got to put up
with the rain.*



Eric Scott Deskins

The hell with it!



Jason Lee Deskins

What does it matter?



Jason Bradley Elswick

Even though I drive a Ford, I still could smoke you!



Misty Dawn Epling

Little girls with dreams become women with visions.



Rory Aaron Hall

When you take the evil of the leaf, you must be able to endure the wrath of the bud.



Justin Kirk Harris

Never worries, never will.



John Walter Hatfield

It's the smiles that keep us going, don't you think, the giggles and bits of good cheer.



Ashla Dawn Hayes

Life is as good as the choices you make and the obstacles you overcome.



Brooke Hodges

If there is a way to get there, I'll be there.



Amanda Gwyn Howell

Defend me from my friends, I can defend myself from my enemies.



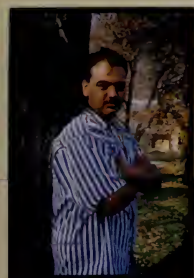
Hadley Bruce Huffman

My money can't buy me happiness...but it sure can rent it for a long, long time.



Jason Michael Huffman

Be yourself, that's something that no one can tell you how to do!! Later-



James Estrada

*If the past has been fun,
what's in store for the
future?*



Ryan Douglas Hackney

*If I can't move Heaven, I
shall bend Hell.*



Brian Waco Hall

*If it looks good do it.
If it smells good do it
twice.*



Jessica Lynne Hall

We live as we dream, alone.



Dennis Charles Hillen

*Confidence is when you care
enough to send the very
best...and go yourself.*



Tosha W. Huffman

*True feeling justifies
whatever it may cost.*

Most Likely to Star on the HBO Comedy Hour



Jessica Hall & John Hatfield



Melissa M. Hughes

What is beautiful is good and who is good will soon also be beautiful.



Chris B. Johnson

You can take the boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the boy.



Chadwick P. Jones

So what if I have a bad attitude, you're the one that has to deal with it.



William J. Justice

Think with the wise, but talk with the vulgar.

Most Likely to Win the Nobel Prize



Amanda Howell & Dan Vonquises



Clinton W. Justice

Like fine wine, I get better with age.



Patrick D. Justice

If you're living life for someone else, you're not living.

Most Likely to Be Found in a Fashion Magazine



Brandon Chad Justice

Is it a costume party?



James Glen Justice

*Act like and stick with
your color.*



Misty Epling & Hadley Huffman



Tanya Louise Justice

*If having fun were a crime
I'd be serving a life sentence.*



Bridgette Danielle Keene

*...and she lived happily
ever after.*



Karynn April Lindsey

*Obstacles are what you see
when you take your eyes off
your goals.*



Rex Gordon Lockhart

It's been real—real long.



Jessica Stewart Martin

*I believe that in the end
the truth will conquer.*



Sampson Lee Matthis

*Try for the best and keep what
you've earned.*



J. Todd Mattingly

*Many are smart enough to rise
to the occasion, but few are
smart enough to sit down.*



Adrienne Leigh May

*To a young heart
everything is fun.*



April Nicole McCoy

*Everything we're dreaming of
will soon be ours.*



Mark Austin McCoy

*I've laid all business
aside and gone a-fisnin.*



Jamie K. McKenzie

*I can resist anything
except temptation.*



Shondale McKinney

*If you don't like my attitude,
quit talking to me.*



Adam Preston Mullins

*Standing on the edge is where
the view is...*



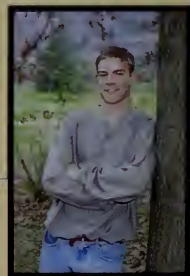
Amanda M. Munz

A dreamer of dreams.



Jonathan C. Pruitt

*One never values what's being
done until "now" accompanies
a family of yesterdays.*



Benjamin Scott Ramsey

*What a long strange
trip it's been.*

Superman and Wonderwoman of PHS



Jonathan Pruitt & Kari Lindsey



Elizabeth E. McAnallen

The dream is at once the scene, actor, audience, and critic-hi diddly dee, an actor's life for me.



David Adam Minix

You can always retake a class, but you can never relive a party.



Amy Elizabeth Renigar

Dreams are nice, but it takes more than wishing on a star to make them come true.



Teddy Heath Robinson

Only the strong survive!



Barbara Ann Salyer

Never fear shadows. They simply mean there's a light shining somewhere.



Jenny Rena Shepherd

I am easy to please as long as I have things MY WAY!



Laura Kelleher Sohn

Sometimes people think that it is holding on that makes us strong; sometimes it's letting go.



Kevin Thomas Stepp

One is not lost when one does not know where he is going.



Shannon Raquel Stone

Do not wish to be anything but what you are, and try to be that perfectly.



Kristina Maria Stump

The nightingale has been singing, but no one has ever bothered to stop and listen.

The Next Bo Jackson and Jackie Joyner-Kersey



Jonathan Pruitt & Jamie McKenzie



Brian J. Thacker

You have learned nothing from life if you haven't lived through many mistakes.



Jason Leslie Varney

I always enjoy myself; it's the other people I have trouble enjoying.



Kelly Nicole Sullivan

Little girls shouldn't treat little boys like little gods.



Annika Karin Svensson

All the world laughs in the same language.



Renea Lynn Tackett

*Life's just one *&^%\$@ thing right after another.*



Michael D. Templeman

Opportunity knocks; temptation knocks down the door.



Tabatha Lynn Thacker

I am only one, but still I am one. I can't do everything, but I can do something.



Catrina R. Thornsbury

I only look sweet and innocent.



Jamie Dwayne Tucker

The greatest friends you will ever have will always be the people who believe in you.



Joshua Tuell VanHoose

Country till I die.



Apinop Dan Vongvies

Many people wonder how my parents got Dan out of Apinop, and you know what, I do too.



Benjamin Keith Wagner

It's true that men are beasts. This explains why women are such animal lovers.



Kernie Weddington

It made our hair stand up in panic fear.



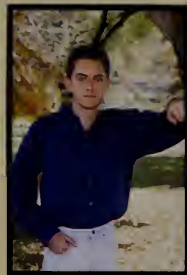
Stephanie Weddington

Here she comes; I hear her laughing!

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Brian Jacob Williams

*Hard times don't last;
strong people do.*



Jennifer L. Williamson

*What does it take to
change the essence of a
man...A woman!*



Heather Joan Willis

*Love is perhaps the only
glimpse we are permitted
of eternity.*



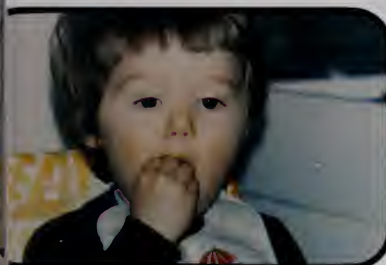
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Lil' Tots



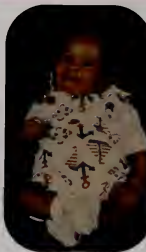
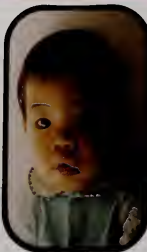
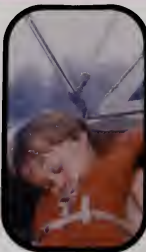
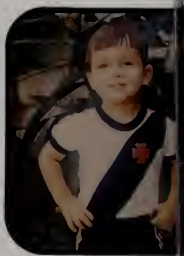
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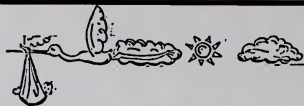


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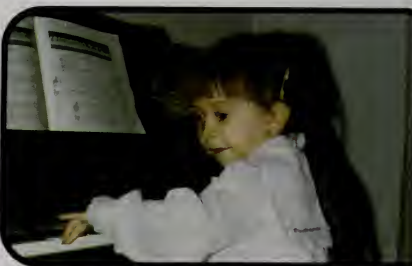


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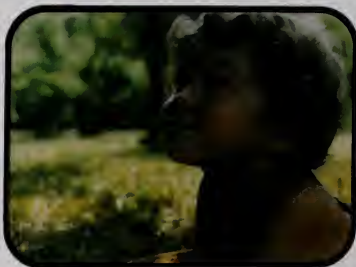
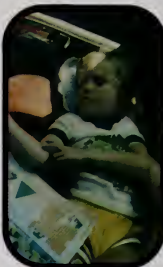
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Brandon Justice



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Josha Huffman



For the second time in as many years, graduating Seniors pared down their Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises to about an hour's event. On May 27, eighty eight Seniors walked solemnly into the T.W. Oliver Memorial Gymnasium to receive their diplomas. Besides the traditional aspects of the ceremonies — the Pledge of Allegiance by Ashla Hayes and Bridgette Keene, the Invocation by Raqui Stone, the Welcome by Megan Collier, the Responsive Reading by Laura Sohn, and the Honors and Awards by Kari Lindsey — twenty members of the class performed the Dionne Warwick favorite "That's What Friends Are For".

The PHS Band entertained with "Evening Prayer" arranged by Elliot Del Borgo. Distinguished alumni of the school were recognized by Amanda Munz. The Salutatorian, Dan Vongvises, was introduced by Amy Renigar, and Valedictorian Amanda Howell was presented by Jason Varney. After the Presentation of Diplomas, the Confirmation was declared by Supt. John Waddell. Tosha Huffman, Senior Class President, delivered the Class Farewell, and Brandon Justice gave the Benediction.



Dennis Hillen, trapped in the 60's, and Eric Deskins, who can never get enough baseball, bid a fond farewell to their friends.



Jason Varney's facial expressions mirror the mood and emotions of the rest of his class.

Valedictorian
Amanda Howell



Salutatorian
Dan Vongvises

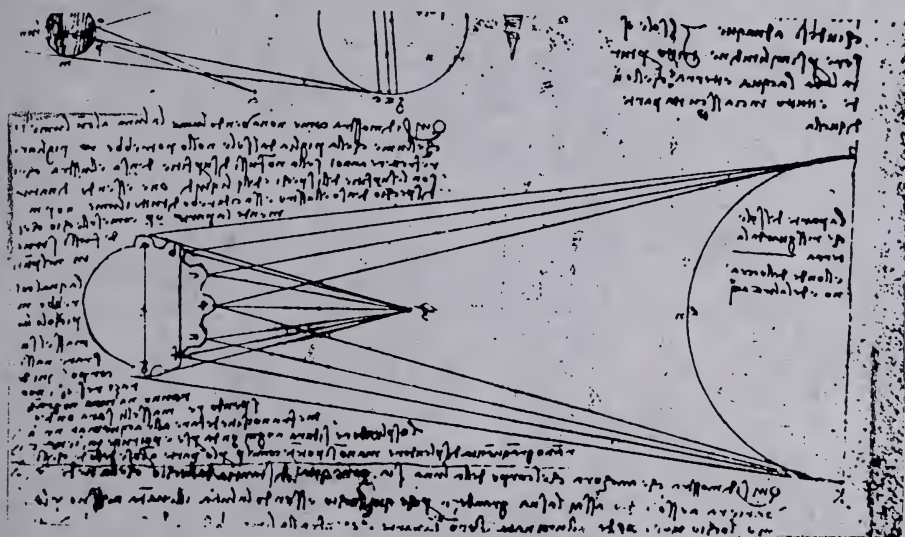




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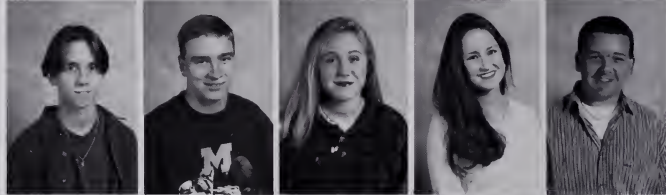
"It is difficult to say what is impossible, for the dream of yesterday is the hope of today and The Reality of tomorrow."

— Robert H. Goddard

*Candice Adkins
Jonathan Adkins
LeAnn Adkins
Allyson Allara
Josh R. Anderson*



*Justin Barlen
Joshua Barone
Jamie Bentley
Leslie Bentley
Scottie Bentley*



*Elissa Biddle
Jessica Blackburn
Chad Boggs
Marianne Bowersock
Abraham Boyd*



*Ross Childers
Cade Cinnamond
Jason Coleman
Joe Collins
Karrah Collins*



*Tripp Cook
Robert Crum
Casey Deskins
L.A. Dove
Ashley Elswick*



*Chris Emmons
Jay Evangelista
Dana Goff
Allen Griffin
Gina Hale*





(left) Adam Hall has been practicing on flipping hamburgers for his future job at Wendy's. Well, Adam where is the beef?

CAUGHT IN THE ACT of BEING YOURSELF



The Juniors can tell you that being yourself is being your best. Even though their ideas of fun maybe a little "off the wall", at least they are being themselves. Juniors have the most fun while expressing their own unique personalities.

It doesn't matter what people think of you as long as you are yourself. A lot of people need to learn that valuable lesson of life. What these Juniors do while in school or out makes them stand out in the school. Everyone may be recognized as an individual and each Junior makes a name for himself.



(above) No matter what her friends think, putting her hair in pigtails floats Karrah Collin's boat. (left) Who is that new teacher at PHS? Oops- it's only Alan Griffin. Alan, should we call you MR. Griffin?

Adam Hall
Kris Hall
Kristy Hall
Kelley Hamilton
Erin Hatcher



George Huffman
Corey Jones
Dayton Jones
Brandi Justice
Jessica Justice



Wes Justice
Ronald Layne
David Leatherman
Marisa Leedhanachoke
Josh Little



Josh Lynch
Joe Malik
Dennis Manning
Melanie Matney
Elizabeth McCoy



Lorenzo McGill
Kristina Meade
Prithu Mettu
Tero Minetti
Gary Mullins



Tony Mullins
Jonathan Newman
Jimmy Newsome
Tommy Norman
Kyle Olson



James E. Polley



*(left) Marisa Leedhanachoke, Candi Adkins, and Abby Sallee are anxious to help those guys out on the field.
(below) What are Jay Evangelista, Anna Pinson, Erin Paterson, Abby Sallee, and Marisa Leedhanachoke hiding?*

Smile With Us



The Juniors tell everyone to let their hair down and relax! Life is only hard if you make it that way. The schedule change this year has been difficult for most students in the school but not for the Junior class.

When asked how they made the adjustment so easily, they said that they just went with the flow. However, they claim the biggest way to relieve the tension is to smile. Whether their demeanor is happy, deceiving, or confused, Juniors can always be found smiling.



(left) "Well," says Marianne Bowersock "I heard that Karrah said that Missy told Jessica that Adam was...."

*Erin Paterson
Marc Perry
Sunny Phillips
Anna Pinson
Julie Polley*



*Josh Rader
Diego Ramos
Elizabeth Ratliff
Chris Richards
Abby Sallee*



*Amanda Salyers
Julie Sharp
Jeremy Shumate
Alena Simmons
La Shan Sneed*



*Rosa So
Chris Straight
Missy Tackett
Zach Taylor
Chase Thomas*



*Misty Thompson
Neil Trimble
Jeff Wagner
Daniel Ward
Cory Weddington*



*Phillip Wheeler
Ricky Whited
Heath Williams
Ronnetta Williams
Tommy Wilson*



PRIVATE EYES ARE WATCHING YOU



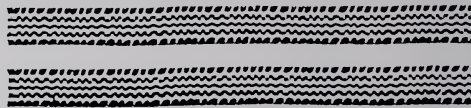
Guess Who is Looking at You?

*(Clockwise) Adam Hall, Leslie Bentley, Casey
Deskins, Brandi Justice, Jay Evangelista, Elissa
Biddle, Tero Minetti, and Sunny Phillips.
(Center) Tripp Cook*

CAN I HAVE A *RIDE*?

All Sophomores at PHS look forward to one thing getting their licenses. This rite of passage may be a parent's worst nightmare, but it's a Sophomore's greatest dream. Never again will they have to pile onto crowded buses and cram into seats with three smaller

kids, nor will they go through the anxiety of bumming rides home after school. However, if a Sophomore fails the driver's exam, the only driving he will be doing is driving his parents up the wall.



Wilderness man Brian Sohn insists that his friends, Courtney Lowe, Christy Compton, Jeremy Anderson, and Lisa Pinson, join him on his journey to the Rockies for spiritual enlightenment.

Remember Russ - you were little once, too.... weren't you?





Janie Adkins
 Robbie Adkins
 Craig Anderson
 Jeremy Anderson
 Stephen Arnold
 Angel Bartley



Jill Bartley
 Clark Batten
 Mary Beth Beeler
 Ami Bevins
 Patrick Billiter
 Rachel Bishop



John Black
 Sarah Blackburn
 Tom Blanton
 Beth Boyd
 Brad Branham
 Danny Branham



Kitty Branham
 Tabitha Burchett
 Russ Cassady
 Chris Castle
 David Cecil
 Jennifer Charles



Laura Charles
 Josh Cole
 Ben Coleman
 Brent Coleman
 Jason Coleman
 April Collins



Sara Collins
 Christy Compton
 Gina Crider
 Bill Crow
 Andy Davis

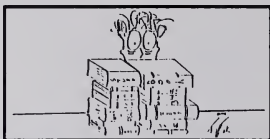
DO I HAVE TO?

With eight periods a day, students feel like they have massive amounts of work to do. In the beginning, ninety minutes may have seemed like a lot of time to goof off, but the minutes seem like hours when they

are filled with busy work. Moaning and "shewing" may be heard in many classrooms throughout a typical school day. Just remember: that which does not kill you only makes you stronger.

"The world is filled with willing people; some willing to work, the rest willing to let them."

"I don't like work even when someone does it."



"I remember summing up what I took to be our destiny in conversation with my best friend at Chartes by the formula, "Term, holidays, term, till we leave school, then work, work, work, till we die.' "



Watch out, LaDawn! Someone might see you paying Sarah for doing that report for you.



Kitty Branham tries to follow in the footsteps of her grandfather, Mr. Davis. "Class, the Civil War..."



Brad Branham tries to convince Ms. Williamson, "Yes, I'm reading To Kill a Mockingbird." Hey, Brad, try turning the book around!



*Matt Dawahare
Eddie Deramus
Derek Deskins
Paula Edmonds
Eric Elswick
Philip Elswick*



*David Ferguson
Jennifer Ford
Laura Ford
Michelle Gibson
Tynisa Habern
Shane Hale*



*James Hall
Adam Harrison
Stephen Hatfield
Jason Holland
Rose Howard
Chris Huffman*



*Chad Johnson
Tamara Johnson
Andrea Justice
Brad Justice
Evan Justice
Joshua Justice*



*Scott Justice
Lenny Keene
Sharon Kelley
Tiffany King
Randy Layne
Wes Lester*



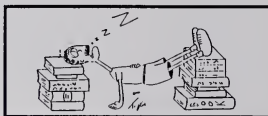
*Courtney Lowe
Seth McCoy
Connie Mullins*

JUST WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

With the new schedule at PHS, students don't have a lot of time to relax anymore. Hours of tedious homework overwhelms the students and occupies most of their free time. Boring lectures and standardized tests are brain wracking and drain the life out of the intellectually chal-

lenged. They rarely have an idle second throughout their busy days. Whether it's catching up on the latest gossip or trying out a new fad, students will do anything to try and squeeze in a moment of rest.

"Education is the period during which you are being instructed by somebody you don't know, about something you do not want to know." Gilbert K. Chesterton



"I like work; it fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours. I love to keep it by me; the idea of getting rid of it nearly breaks my heart." Three Men in a Boat.



Stacy Rose drifts off to dreamland as she tries to get in some sleep between classes.

"Maybe now I can do that 360° spin, back kick move, guys!" Daniel Stewart stalls his class's progress as they all watch intently to see what kind of new move he's invented.



(above) Hey Wes, you're lookin' mighty sexy!



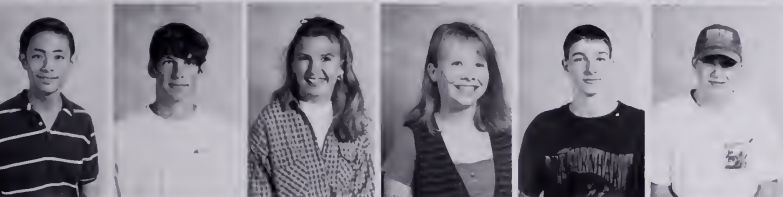
Leonard Mullins
 Melanie Newman
 Beka Norman
 LaDawn Owens
 Lesley Pinson
 Lisa Pinson



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



Brandon Robinette
 Christy Robinson
 Sherry Rogers
 Stacy Rose
 Stephanie Schilling
 Aaron Smallwood



Robert So
 Brian Sohn
 Amy Spencer
 Amy Staten
 Eric Stepp
 Daniel Stewart



Desirae Tackett
 Seth Tackett
 Nicole Trimble
 Lindsay Vanhoose
 Derek Vliegenghart
 Katherine Wagner



Eric Whitaker
 Kevin Worrix
 Miranda Wright

Kristen, Ashley, Megan, and Ashlie know that having friends is one of the most important things in life..



*Davin Adams
Melissa Adams
Steven Adams
Kevin Akers
Ashley F. Anderson
Ashley N. Anderson*



*Teresa Arias
Stephanie Bevis
Bethany Branham
C. T. Branham
Melissa Bryant
Bethany Bugg*



*Katie Burke
Ralph Caldwell
Rebecca Cavendish
Jonathan Chapman
Jim Doug Charles
Jessica Childers*



So Happy Together

The Freshmen at Pikeville High School know that sticking together is a very important aspect of life. During the first year of high school students begin a new life. Their classes are harder and this causes them to take on new challenges. Classes with upperclassmen can be a tough experience. The Freshmen still stick together somehow. From sleep-overs to ballgames, they are always with each other. Although the Freshmen year is one of many

changes, ninth graders have to stay together because beginning something new is difficult. They know that friendships are a part of life you can't be without. The first year of high school is hard yet it is still an exciting experience. From experiencing harder classes to meeting older people, ninth grade is a year for development. Many factors contribute to the development of these Freshmen. These factors occur during this season of change.



*Paige Childers
Julius Coats
Ashlie Cook
Mark Cox
Megan Davis
Matthew DeLong*

*Matthew Deskins
Sarah Deskins
James Elswick
Stephanie Estep
Jonathan Evans
Michael Fannin*

*Jessica Farmer
Samantha Friend
Jeremy Green
Johnny Hall
Brandon Hayton
Sarah Hickman*

(left) James knows he has an A in Geometry; just look how straight he can draw that line! (below) Now T.J., do you really love homework that much?



Jessica Hogg
Thomas Huffman
James Huffman
Sabrina Hughes
Wesley Hutchinson
William Isom



Patrick Jeffreys
Michael Johnson
Kristin Justice
Angela Kanney
Jay King
Barry Kinney



Amanda Lester
Will Lindsey
Thomas Litafik
Hannah Little
John Lucas
Joshua Mauk



Something to Smile About

Ninth grade is a year for hard work, due to harder classes. Even the smartest and brightest students have to push themselves to extremes to obtain the grade. Freshmen often have trouble conforming to many new rules and teachers. It is definitely a year of changes. Often ninth graders find themselves torn by the pressure of new responsibilities. This is their time to grow up.

Being surrounded by older people makes them want to behave with more maturity. Becoming a Freshman is a new and exciting experience. From dances with the high school to having classes with new people, Freshmen can't help being happy. Many new and fun experiences are entering their lives which definitely gives them something to smile about.



Ron McCoy
 Todd McCoy
 Heather McGuire
 Jimmy Meade
 Aaron Miller
 Chad Mullins

Ronnie Mullins
 Ben Nelson
 Danny Newsome
 Michael Norman
 Jonathan Orras
 Sasha Pinson

Miranda Prater
 Shannon Prater
 Michael Pruitt
 Jay Ramsey
 Wesley Ray
 Lori Rich

Good Luck Amanda Lester!



(above) Jay, wiping the sweat from his brow, thinks, "Is Dayton really that good of a friend?" (right) Practicing for their ROMEO AND JULIET scene, Dome professes his love for Ashley!



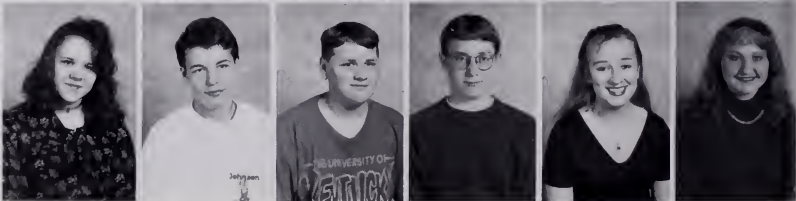
*Issac Riley
Matthew Robinson
Pamela Robinson
Chip Roop
Rebecca Rowe
Janice Runyon*



*Daniel Sanders
Natalie Schnell
Ben Scott
Josh Shofner
Bernie Simmons
Cristal Smith*



*LeAnn Smith
Cory Sowards
Justin Stalnaker
John Stanley
Bobbie Stapleton
Jonny Stewart*



OH, HOW I LOVE THEE...

During their Freshman year, many students study new subjects, such as the story of ROMEO AND JULIET. This play by Shakespeare is studied by every Freshman across the United States. However, none of the others will learn it as the Freshmen at Pikeville do. With Mrs. Pinson's hands on teaching techniques, no other Freshmen class can compare to our own. Love is a new idea for Freshmen and

it is during this time many of them just begin to experience it. Along with the numerous other new experiences, love is probably the first topic on the list. Little crushes start in their minds and hearts and sometimes they get to experience true love a little early. Freshman love is a subject which has been around for quite some time. It is a memory the Freshmen will carry with them forever.



*Chad Sullivan
Ashlie Sykes
Jayson Tackett
Kristal Tackett
Megan Thacker
Jesse Thacker*



*Aaron Thompson
Kyle Thompson
Micheal Trout
Brian Vliegenthart
Dome Vongvises
Airen Wallen*



*Olivia Wallen
Staci West
Traci West
Scott Williamson*

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

(seated) Vice-President Abby Sallee, and President Anna Pinson; (standing) Sgt. at Arms Ashley Elswick, Sgt. at Arms Josh Barone, Secretary Leslie Bentley, Treasurer Ronnetta Williams



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

(row 1) Sgt. at Arms Beka Norman, Sgt. at Arms Ben Coleman, Treasurer Evan Justice; (row 2) Vice-President Courtney Lowe, President Danny Branham, and Secretary Paula Edmonds

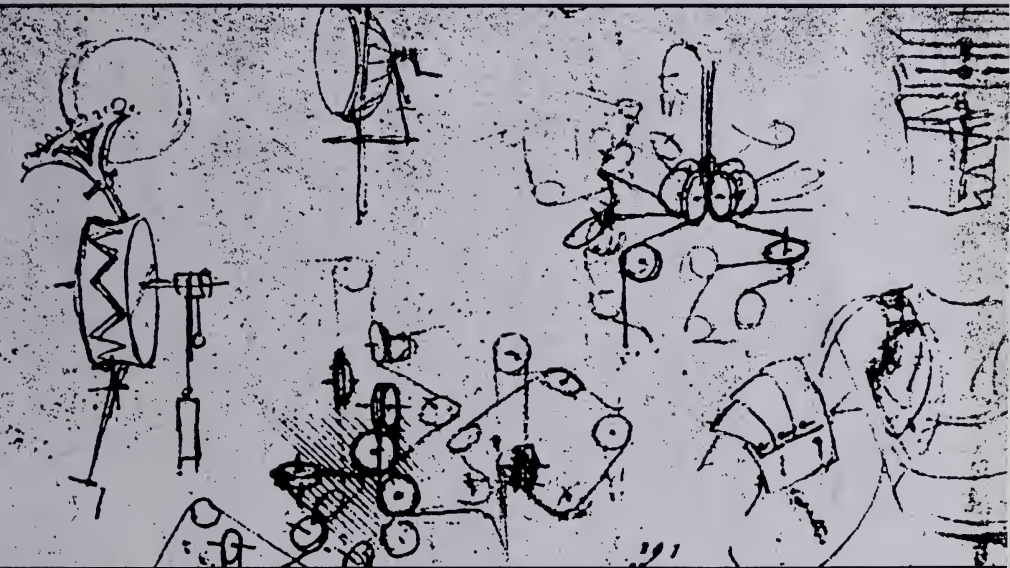


FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

(seated) Vice-President Jay Ramsey, President Jay King; (standing) Sgt. at Arms Kristen Justice, Sgt. at Arms Michael Pruitt, Treasurer Ashley Sykes



ACTIVITIES



**“Every action of our lives
Touches on some chord that
will vibrate in eternity.”**

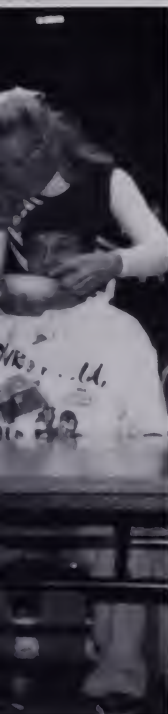
— Edwin H. Chapin

(right) Being spoon-fed has taken on a whole new meaning for Chip Templeman, Eric Akers, Heath Robinson, and Ben Wagner. (below) "Hey, Kari, lookin' peppy!"



(above) Sarah Blackburn and Tiffeny King find that trying to stay in the lines is not as easy as it looks. (right) Mary Beth Beeler has decided to be a professional locker decorator.





SPIRITED HEARTS

This year Pep Club reached new heights in activity and productivity. With Mrs. Huffman as the new sponsor, the club was now under control, and responsibility became a factor to every member. The club actively supported the academic and sports' teams including both boys and girls. The members decorated lockers, made signs, baked cupcakes, and constructed goody bags.

This year Homecoming activities were managed by Pep Club. All members pulled together to make the parade and dance successes. To raise money the Pep Club sold candy, Panther Buttons, and chances to win half-pound steaks. Overall, this year was hectic for Pep Club, but it was marked by dedication and support from its loyal members.



(above) The Pep Club includes (row 1) Mrs. Huffman, Brandi Justice, Abby Sallee, Raqui Stone, Kari Lindsey, Amy Renigar, Bridgette Keene, Tosha Huffman, April McCoy, Nicole Trimble, Sam Friend; (row 2) Kristina Stump, Amanda Howell, Jenny Shepherd, Angie Clifton, Missy Tackett, Erin Paterson, Laura Sohn, Amanda Munz, Bethany Bugg, Sasha Pinson, Jessica Hogg, Staci West, Bethany Branham; (row 3) Amy Staten, Jill Bartley, Laura Ford, Katherine Wagner, Julie Sharp, Melanie Newman, Tiffeny King, Ashla Hayes, Desiree Tackett, Heather McGuire, Megan Davis, Ashley Cook, Jessica Childers; (row 4) Stacy Rose, Mary Beth Beeler, Paula Edmonds, Tamara Johnson, Miranda Wright, Kristy Robinson, Ami Bevins, Dana Burke, Whitney Blackburn, Annika Svenson, Beka Norman, Kristy Compton, Katie Burke; (row 5) Courtney Lowe, Laura Charles, Megan Collier, Beth Boyd, Andrea Davis, Erin Hatcher, Sara Beth Collins, Anna Pinson, Leslie Bentley, Sarah Deskins, Ashley Elswick, Kitty Branham, Jonny Stewart; (row 6) Jessica Farmer, Ashley Sykes, Ashley N. Anderson, Asley F. Anderson, Pam Robinson, Marisa Leedhanachoke, and Jessica Martin.

"reflections"

Homecoming 1994 was a week like not other. The festivities started with students wearing a specified type of clothing each day. On Pajama Day, students wore sleepwear and on Reflection Day the students dressed like they lived in a past decade. Class Color Day had each grade level assigned a certain color to wear. The week ended with School Spirit Day and Twin Day. Each grade decorated hallways with their own theme.

The parade on Thursday became one of the best in PHS history. At the end of the week, John Hatfield was crowned Homecoming King. During half-time of the October 28 game, Homecoming Court was presented and Dana Burke was crowned queen.

The following evening, students attended the Homecoming Dance which had the theme of "Reflections" and was decorated in silver and cerise. Homecoming 1994 was truly an event marked by festivity throughout the school.

(right) Twins Jessica Sykes and Kevin Thacker and twins Lauren Justice and Katie Wilson are enjoying the benefits of life since their separation.



(above right) Tasha Huffman and Laura Sohn are learning that it's fun to stay at the Y.M.C.A.

(right) "Wait a minute guys isn't this supposed to be the nineties." (below) Kermie Weddington is finding that his new lifestyle leaves him standing alone.





The Homecoming Court includes Seniors Ashla Hayes, Megan Collier, Dana Burke, and Andrea Davis; Juniors Brandi Justice, Ashley Elswick, and Anna Pinson; Sophomores Stacy Rose and Laura Charles, Freshman Katie Burke and Olivia Wallen.

Queen Dana is enjoying her fairy tale night in the arms of King John Hatfield.

Dennis Hillen, killing two birds with one stone, simultaneously paints a house and checks the effectiveness of his deodorant.

Shown here are PHS's own "Easter bunnies" Amanda Howell, Shondale McKinney, Ashla Hayes, Abby Sallee, and Marisa Leedhanachoke.



LENDING A HELPING HAND

National Honor Society

Every year, members of the National Honor Society have made a great effort to assist several worthy causes, and this year was certainly no exception. Members are required to maintain at least a 3.0 grade point average and demonstrate other positive qualities. Under sponsor Cathie Mueller, club members volunteered their time to help various organizations such as Habitat for Humanity, where students were given the opportunity to help construct houses for needy families. Some members did volunteer work at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital, and many donated blood when the "bloodmobile" came to PHS. Other activities of the club included buying Christmas gifts for less fortunate children and making Easter baskets for the senior citizens at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home. With these and other activities, the National Honor Society has proven themselves once again to be one of the biggest and best clubs at PHS.

Sunny Phillips and Brandon Justice volunteer their time at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital.





Jonathan Pruitt, obviously a little dazed, shows a harmful side effect of giving blood.



Members of the National Honor Society are (row 1) Amy Renigar, Kristina Stump, Kari Lindsey, Bridgette Keene, Tasha Huffman, Jonathan Pruitt, Ashla Hayes, sponsor Cathie Mueller; (row 2) Stephanie Schilling, Catrina Thornsbury, Angie Clifton, Jenny Shepherd, Sunny Phillips, Elissa Biddle, Sarah Blackburn, Tiffany King, Missy Tackett, Josh Lynch, Ronnetta Williams, Mary Beth Beeler, Brian Sohn, Brad Branham, Eric Whitaker; (row 3) Christie Robinson, Julie Sharp, Katherine Wagner, Jill Bartley, Amanda Howell, Shondale McKinney, Amanda Munz, Laura Ford, Benji Compton, Jay Evangelista, Barby Salyer, Misty Epling, Jamie McKenzie, Laura Sohn; (row 4) Chris Enmons, David Leatherman, Dan Vongvises, Wes Justice, Brandon Justice, Dennis Hillen, Patrick Justice, Lenny Keene, Brandi Justice, Ben Coleman, Cade Cinnamond, Leslie Bentley, Abby Sallee, Erin Patterson; (row 5) Paula Edmonds, Stacy Rose, Miranda Wright, Nicole Trimble, Courtney Lowe, Laura Charles, Beth Boyd, Erin McAnallen, Jeff Wagner, Neil Trimble, Jeremy Anderson, Anna Pinson, Josh Barone; (row 6) Dayton Jones, Megan Collier, Ben Wagner, Misty Bryant, Raqui Stone, Andrea Davis, Erin Hatcher, Jason Varney, April McCoy, Melanie Newman, Sabrina Reed, Andrea Justice, Jennifer Ford; (standing) Amy Staten, Julie Polley, Tamara Johnson, Rosa So, Katie Rasnick, Clark Batten, Justin Barden, Elizabeth Ratliff, Sara Collins, Chad Jones, Ashley Elswick, Eric Deskins, Jessica Hall, Ani Bevins, Chip Templeman, Ben Ramsey, Diego Ramos, Casey Deskins, Danvy Branham, Allen Griffin, Jessica Martin, Brandon Robinette, Philip Elswick, Kevin Stepp, Candice Adkins, and Marisa Leedhamchoke.

CONGRESS IN ACTION

Co-Ed-Y is an experience that prepares interested students for pursuing political careers. It also focuses on parliamentary procedures, the formal way to conduct a meeting in Congress. Members of Co-Ed-Y participated in (KYA) Kentucky Youth Assembly and Genesis, an introduction to governmental procedures. This year at KYA, Phillip Wheeler ran for governor of the Kentucky Youth Assembly.

The members of Co-Ed-Y are Benji Compton, Janie Tucker, Phillip Wheeler, Prithu Mettu, TJ Litafik, Heath Williams, Amanda Howell, Brandon Justice, Joe Malik, Kyle Olson, Tony Mullins, Tripp Cook, Dan Vongvises, and sponsor Vernon Hampton.



Can you believe your eyes-TJ Litafik and Phillip Wheeler actually agreeing on something?

All For One And One For All

The Teenage Republicans, sponsored by Mrs. Susan Kennon, is an organization which allows PHS students the opportunity to learn more about the Republican party. The Teenage Republicans at PHS participated in many activities throughout the 1994-1995 school year. They held several meetings where pizza and drinks were served, and Republican candidates spoke concerning current issues. The Teenage Republican club allows the students of PHS to get a better understanding of today's government.



(row 1) The members of the TAR include Chad Jones, Missy Tackett, Kerner Weddington, Ben Ramsey, Leslie Bentley, Josh Barone, Anna Pinson, Tamara Johnson, Leslie Pinson; (row 2) Beth Boyd, Laura Charles, Chip Roop, Candi Adkins, Jay Evangelista, Elissa Biddle, Courtney Lowe, Stacy Rose, Ashley Elswick, Julie Sharp, Nicole Trimble; (row 3) Neil Trimble, Casey Deskins, Josh Lynch, Dennis Hillen, Mary Beth Beeler, Ross Childers, Dana Burke, Katherine Wagner, Laura Ford; (row 4) Brandon Justice, Patrick Justice, Heath Robinson, Dayton Jones, and Dan Vongvises.



The Teenage Republican officers include Joe Malik, Philip Wheeler, Prithu Mettu, Dana Burke, Adrienne May, and Dayton Jones.



Ben Wagner, Brandon Justice, Dayton Jones, Candi Adkins, Benji Compton, Joe Malik, and Dan Vongvises wonder what exciting commentary Red Dog has to offer this week.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes... Champions in Christ

The purpose of FCA is to present to athletes and coaches, and all whom they influence, the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, serving Him in their relationships and in fellowship with the church.

The Fellowship Of Christian Athletes played a major role in school activities. They had one of the most active huddles in the state, with around 60 members. They held assembly programs and hosted a Weekend of Champions where college and local high school FCA huddles participated. The FCA also attended the state convention at Eastern Kentucky University and the National Leadership Camp at St. Simmons Island, Georgia. FCA goes to various area churches where they explain the purpose of FCA, as well as telling people of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.



So this is how girls learn to shave their legs.



Chip Roop finally learns that you can make new friends at FCA



(left) There is no reason to be scared John...it's only your shadow! (F- bottom left to top right) Josh Mauk, Jessica Martin, Andrea Davis, Katie Burke, Staci West, Ami Spencer, Jonny Stewart, Melissa Adams, Brandi Justice, Dennis Hillen, Amy Renigar, Chip Roop, Kevin Stepp, Brandon Justice, Benji Compton, Bethany Branham, Pam Robinson, Sam Friend, Raqui Stone, Rick Whiteid; (C - bottom right to top left) Megan Collier, Beka Norman, Amanda Munz, Laura Ford, Chip Templeman, Ami Bevins, Christi Compton, Courney Lowe, Missy Tackett, Nicole Trimble, Candi Adkins, Mary Beth Beeler, Deigo Ramos, Tamera Johnson, Laura Charles, Kitty Branham, Sara Beth Collins, Dayton Jones, Linsey Vanhoose, John Hatfield, Wes Justice, Jenny Shepard, Patrick Justice, Barby Salyer, Julie Polley, Misty Epling, Melanie Newman, Jill Bartley, Kari Lindsey, Kerie Weddington; (A- bottom left to top right) Chad Jones, Eric Deskins, Cade Cinnamon, Leslie Bentley, Jeremy Anderson, Julie Sharp, Neil Trimble, Stephen Arnold, Ashla Hayes, Jonathan Pruitt, David Leatherman, Jim Doug Charles, Matt Robinson, Ben Howard, Will Ramsey, Emily Combs, Braye Justice, Jonathan Chapman, Ashley N. Anderson, Ashlie Sykes, and Jay Ramsey.



Student Council members work diligently for the annual Open House.



Amy Renigar dreams of being in a far away place in order to avoid Jason Varney's monotonous singing.



Obviously, Evan Justice isn't enjoying this dance as much as his date, Nicole Trimble, is.

Marisa Leedhanachoke never thought that serving could be so much fun.



Ringleaders

Student Council had an extremely active year since the club has been almost restructured to make it a more elite and dedicated organization. Every officer had a more active role, and more was expected of the members. The officers worked with the alumni throughout the year on any concerns or needs that the student body had.

This year Student Council participated in many activities to involve themselves with the school

and community. Candy-grams were sold at Halloween, and to celebrate the Christmas season, the club caroled and bought presents for less fortunate children. As always, Student Council sponsored the annual Varsity Dance which was a clear success. It has been a great year for Student Council. They have gained respect, and have become a more involved and beneficial organization at Pikeville High School.



The Student Council includes (row 1) Jamie Adkins, Kari Lindsey, Brandi Justice, April McCoy, Sarah Blackburn, Bridgette Keene, Tosha Huffman, Leslie Bentley, Ashlie Cook; (row 2) Amy Renigar, Erin Hatcher, Kristina Stump, Jason Varney, Amanda Howell, Dan Vongvises; (row 3) Marisa Leedhanachoke, Missy Tackett, Nicole Trimble, Sara Beth Collins, Amanda Munz, Abby Sallee, Jay King, Jessica Childers, Mrs. Pinson; (row 4) Courtney Lowe, Lindsay VanHoose, Elizabeth Ratliff, Lisa Pinson, Josh Shofner, Katie Rasnick, Ben Scott, and Kristen Justice.

The Varsity Court includes (row 1) Lynn Leedhanachoke, Kris Leedhanachoke; (row 2) Kari Lindsey, Dana Burke, Megan Collier, Andrea Davis; (row 3) Katie Burke, Brandi Justice, Anna Pinson, Ashley Elswick, and Stacy Rose.



WINTER WONDERLAND

The annual Varsity Dance was quite different from what it has been in the past. The dance was usually considered very casual, but this year it was a semi-formal dance. Student Council once again sponsored Varsity and chose the theme of "Winter Wonderland."

The festivities started off with the presentation of court at the basketball game on Friday night, dur-

ing which Megan Collier was crowned queen. The following evening students attended the dance held in the Elementary auditorium. The auditorium was decorated beautifully in an array of snowflakes that created a mystical mood of a wintry evening. Everyone there truly had a wonderful time. The dance was a huge success with a new tradition being reinvented.



Laura Sohn and Nicole Trimble discover the fine art of clogging.

(left) Rick Whited perfects the "I have a balloon on my head" dance. (below) Abby Sallee and Prithu Mettu find that it is fun to stay at the Y.M.C.A.



Jason Varney and Megan Collier are practicing their poses for next month's issue of Vogue.



i Aye Carumba!

Spanish Club

The PHS Spanish Club inspires in the students a greater interest in the Spanish language and in the Hispanic culture. This year, members had the option to subscribe to Hispanic magazines, write to people from Spanish-speaking countries, and participate in several other activities which increased students' experience with the language. One of the club's highlights was attending a "Ballet Folklorica" in Richmond, Kentucky. The ballet enhanced the students' awareness of the Spanish culture through the various dances and costumes of the performers. Overall, the Spanish club provides a greater opportunity for students to have better interaction with the Spanish language.



(above) After seeing the "Ballet Folklorica," Mrs. Auton was not seen for several months as she ran away to begin her unsuccessful career as a Spanish dancer.

(above right) Tripp Cook takes a few minutes out of his busy life as a freedom fighter in Nicaragua to celebrate "El Dia De Los Muertes." (right) Members include (row 1) Erin Hatcher, Ronnetta Williams, Ben Wagner, Leslie Bentley, sponsor Elizabeth Auton; (row 2) Julie Sharp, Beth Boyd, Miranda Wright, Tamara Johnson, Paula Edmonds, Benji Compton, Jay Evangelista, Barby Salyer, Brandon Justice; (row 3) Neil Trimble, Missy Tackett, Abby Sallee, Anna Pinson, Tosha Huffman, Chad Boggs, Annika Svenson, Mary Beth Beeler, Marisa Leedhanachoke, Jessica Martin; (row 4) Sunny Phillips, Elissa Biddle, Jason Varney, Amanda Howell, Laura Ford, Laura Charles, Courtney Lowe, Candice Adkins, Elizabeth Rattiff; (row 5) Kari Lindsey, Brandi Justice, Casey Deskins, Dan Vongvises, David Leatherman, Jeff Wagner, Rosa So, Wes Justice, and Justin Barden.



All the World's A Stage

This year, the PHS Speech and Drama Team made strides toward perfecting their technique. Under coach Don Lowe, the team attended various tournaments held in locations including: Gatlinburg, TN, where Kati Rasnick received a first place award in informative speaking; Boone County, where Erin McAnallen received first place in dramatic interpretation; and the state tournament in Lexington. In one of the many highlights of the year, Sarah Blackburn won the high honor of reaching the finals of the National Forensics League tournament held in Chicago. At the competition at Lafayette High School, the team won the first place sweepstakes in its division. Several other awards were gained by members of the Speech and Drama Team, who did a superior job of representing the wide variety of talent found at PHS.

Sarah Blackburn is joyous at being on her way to another tournament, as Josh Shofner realizes with a panic that he forgot his luggage.



Members of the Speech and Drama Team are (row 1) Ben Scott, Jonathan Chapman; (row 2) Laura Sohn, Angela Kanney, Airen Wallen, Josh Shofner, Kati Rasnick, Tiffany King, Amy Staten, and Sarah Blackburn.



Kati Rasnick seems almost pleased that Erin McAnallen's tongue has suddenly become paralyzed.

Good Luck Erin, from Mom and Dad

Continuing A Winning Tradition

PHS Academic Team

The PHS Academic Team, along with sponsor Beverly Thacker, continued the tradition of many academic teams of the past, enjoying a very rewarding year. The team had seventeen members this year, each contributing to the various accomplishments of the team. Members participated in competitive events such as Quick Recall, Future Problem Solving, English Composition, and several subject tests. The Quick Recall team, including Prithu Mettu, Amanda Howell, Dan Vongvises, Benji Compton, Kyle Olson, Tripp Cook, Joe Malik, and Heath Williams, had a very prosperous year, winning numerous awards. The Academic Team participated in several tournaments held around the state, as well as "High-Q," a television show filmed in Huntington, WV. This year's PHS Academic Team certainly followed tradition, succeeding in competition and winning many prestigious awards.

Prithu Mettu ponders over the current "High-Q" question as Benji Compton wonders if he remembered to comb his hair.



Members of the Academic Team are (row 1) Benji Compton, Amanda Howell, Prithu Mettu, Dan Vongvises; (row 2) T.J. Litafik, Jay King, Heath Williams, Angela Kanney, Brandon Justice, Tony Mullins; (row 3) Jeff Wagner, Josh Shofner, Kyle Olson, Joe Malik, Tripp Cook; and (row 4) Phillip Wheeler, Phillip Elswick.



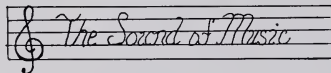
(left) Dan "The Man" Vongvises takes a minute to proudly display his "Man of the Year" plaque.

(below) Prithu Mettu, Heath Williams, Kyle Olson, Dan Vongvises, Amanda Howell, Mrs. Thacker, Joe Malik, and Benji Compton wait outside WOWK-TV, casually planning to take over the station and show "Mr. Rogers" 24 hours a day.



After receiving yet another award, Jeff Wagner is shocked to realize that his infamous smile is permanently stuck to his face.

The members of the PHS Band include
 (row 1) Jenny Shepherd, Kevin Thacker, Chad Sullivan, Adam Mullins, Teresa Aries, Airen Wallen, Marc Adams; (row 2) Dan Houston, Brittany Blackburn, Stephanie Estep, Rebecca Cavendish, Crystal Johnson, Russ Cassady, Crystal Castle; (row 3) Rosa So, Sara Tackett, Janice Ruyon, Robert So, Eric Whitacker, Johnny Hall; (row 4) Hanno Little, Jessica Parsons, LaShan Sneed, Faith Wise, and Melissa Bryant.



The Marching Panthers, under the direction of Dan Houston, had a very successful year. There were twenty beginning band students, seventy Jr. and Sr. high school band students and thirty chorus students. Out of these members, three All-District High School Concert Band participants were named, and three individuals participated in All-State chorus. This is an outstanding feat for a small school.

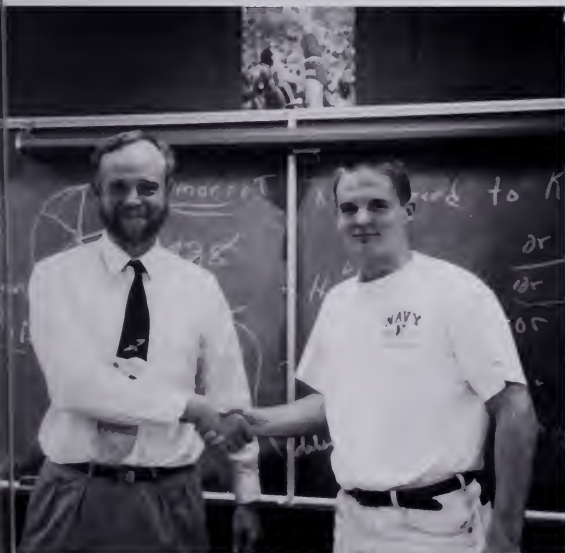
Following the marching season, the band entertained the community with their participation in the Christmas Parade and the Winter Concert in which the Junior High and High School bands, along with the chorus, performed vseasonal tunes. The final production turned out to be very exciting. The Winter Concert was televised so it could be enjoyed by all. With typical PHS spirit, the band has high expectations for success in the years to come.

Nick Hughes and Airen Wallen take a break from their performance to gawk at the invasion of the UFO.





Members of the Young Democrats are (row 1) Kristina Stump, Jonathan Pruitt, Chip Templeman, Ashla Hayes, Tosha Huffman, Matthew Deskins; (row 2) T.J. Litafik, Kevin Akers, Eric Deskins, Brandi Justice; (row 3) James Elswick, Tony Mullins, Chris Emmons; (row 4) Wes Justice, and Heath Williams.



Young Democrats president Chip Templeman greets Pike County Court Clerk David Deskins.

Future Leaders Young Democrats

Although inactive for the first semester of the school year, the Young Democrats, along with sponsor Jeanne Williamson, were back in action during the second semester due to popular demand from the students. Each meeting was attended by many students interested in politics and the Democratic way.

Activities of the Young Democrats included a voter registration drive resulting in several newly registered voters, and the arrangement for a \$500 scholarship for an outstanding club senior. Some meetings were attended by guest speakers such as David Deskins, Pike County Circuit Court Clerk, and Pamela Carroll Farmer, Democratic candidate for State Treasurer. The Young Democrats club certainly achieved its goal of better acquainting students with America's political system.

"Love Will Keep"

Did someone just "cut the cheese?" laughs Kristina Stump.
"Y.M.C.A.", by The Villiage People, is our favorite song,"
proclaim Kelly Sullivan and Stephanie Schilling.



Oh, what a night for this rainbow of personalities and "formal" wear. Fast friends are Joe Collins, Kelly Sullivan, Erin McAnallen, Tommy Wilson, Alijah Reynolds, Brandi Anderson, Stephanie Schilling, and George Huffman..

"Do you believe in magic?" Prom King Jonathan Pruitt whispers to his queen Ashla Hayes.



Us Alive" The Eagles



Junior/Senior Prom

The 1995 Junior/Senior Prom was once again a most anticipated spring activity. Prom colors of ivory, gold, and green created an elegant setting at the Mark II. Honored by their classes as the '95 Prom Court were Eric Akers, Dana Burke, Justin Harris, Megan Collier, John Hatfield, Misty Epling, Diego Ramos, Andrea Davis, Jonathan Pruitt, Ashla Hayes, Ben Wagner, Amy Renigar, Kernie Weddington, and Kari Lindsey. Couples danced the night away and the final rhythm of "Love Will Keep Us Alive" left everyone with memories of a night that they would never forget.

Willie Bartley and Jamie McKenzie- didn't you know the Prom theme was changed from Cowboys 'R' Us to Love Will Keep Us Alive?

"Is that Mr. Burkett on the dance floor doing the hokey-pokey?" ask Brian Thacker and April Collins.



Look out TLC! Here come Amy Renigar, Leslie Bentley, and Marisa Leedhanachoke, otherwise known as ALM.



PROJECT Prom

Sleeping Beauty, Kristina Stump, lies awaiting her Prince Charming to come and whisk her away.



"Little Prissy Chrissy" frolics through the PHS office looking for a playmate.



Look out Fancy Nancy, Jay "Carolina" Evangelista is workin' it like it's his birthday, and he is headed for your street corner.

Up All Night

Following From the Seniors hosted Project prom, an all night event, which was held at PHS. During Project Prom the students played games like Wheel of Fortune, Jeopardy, and the Newly Wed Game, and attended the Mr. Project Prom competition. The participants were Chris Emmons, other wise known as "Little Prissy Chrissy", Tero Minetti and Diego Ramos, "the Arabian Kings", and Jay Evangelista, as "Carolina. With his smooth, feminine moves Jay was crowned Mr. Project Prom. There was a store where Juniors and Seniors could use their Project Prom money to purchase items donated by businesses in the community, and at 5:00 a.m. there were several drawings in which students won items like refrigerators, microwaves, and television sets. Thanks to the Senior sponsors, Mrs. Sallee, Mr. Johnson, and Ms. Titus, the Senior class officers, the parents, and a very supportive, generous community Project Prom was a tremendous success.

Tripp Cook and Jodi Damron think that Project Prom is "A OKAY"!



Cheer up Jason Varney and Amanda Howell, you might enjoy that all expense paid trip to Phelps that you just won!



CLOSE-UP

For the second year in a row, PHS students traveled to Washington D.C. to learn, firsthand, how our government operates. One of the main goals of the Close-Up program is to show the students that one person can have an impact on the community. During their week in Washington, the students attended seminars with the members of Congress and with a representative of the Washington press corps, lobbyists, government officials, and political figures to learn more about the governmental process. They also took time out to tour the city and take part in cultural activities. The KY. students were mixed with students from other areas of the country in the workshop groups where they had daily discussions and activities on current events and on the governmental process.

"My you have a nice bust, George," exclaims Dayton Jones.

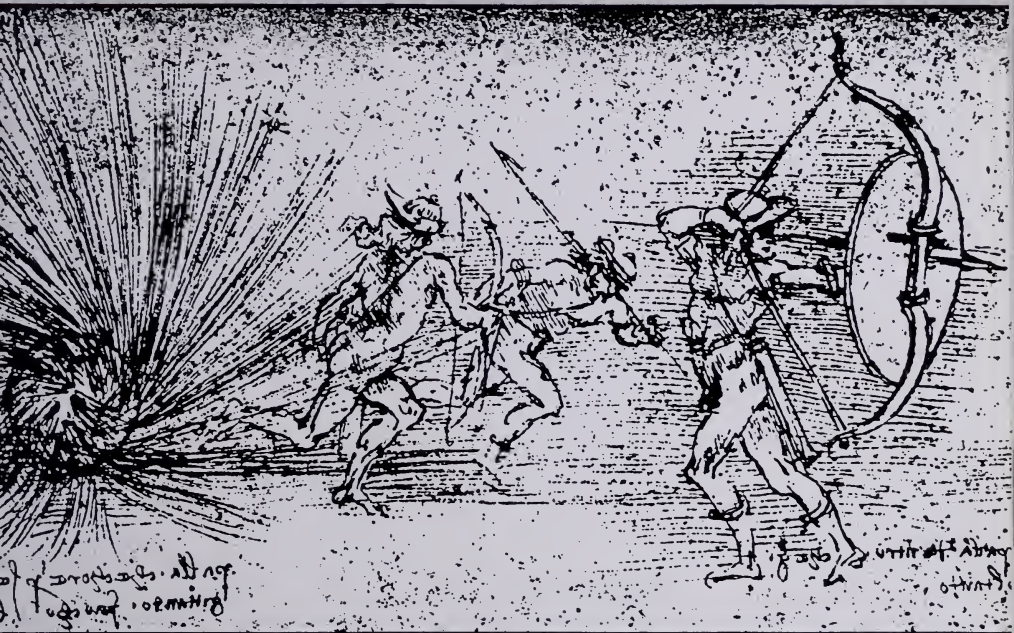


Phillip Wheeler, Dayton Jones, Laura Ford, and Wendy Johnson are waiting patiently to go to the Air and Space Museum.

The members of the Close-Up Club are Dayton Jones, Jonathan Pruitt, Patrick Justice, Dan Vongvises, Benji Compton, Brandon Justice, Amanda Munz, Jessica Martin, Ashla Hayes, Tosha Huffman, Kristina Stump, Erin McAnallen, Kari Lindsey, Amy Renigar, Jason Varney, April McCoy, Dennis Hillen, Chip Templeman, and Eric Deskins.



SPORTS



*"Our greatest glory consists not
in never failing, but in rising
every time we fall."*

— Oliver Goldsmith

PANTHER FOOTBALL

Our Field, Our Rules!

The 1994 Panther Football Team began their season with a dynamic showing in the Pike County Bowl against the Prestonsburg Blackcats. Though the Blackcats victored in the final seconds of the game, the Panthers fought them long and hard, touchdown for touchdown, (achieving the final score of 21-26.) The Panthers put the loss behind them and kept their fighting spirit alive running over all of the teams in the region. The Panthers avidly seized their role in Playoffs, dominating Harlan with a score of 49 to 12 and shutting out Evarts and Cumberland. On November 25 the Panthers took to the field for the rivalry of the year: Beechwood. No other game of football these Panthers had played was fought as hard. Talent and determination glistened in the cold fall night as the Panthers came up one touchdown short in the last few seconds of the game. The Panthers did not take home the trophy, but they did walk away with the knowledge and pride in the quality and spirit in their game.



The members of the '94 Football Team are (row 1) Jim Doug Charles, Jay King, Chad Johnson, Brian Vliegthart, Seth McCoy, Ben Coleman, Aaron Thompson, Chip Roop, Scott Williamson, Jay Ramsey; (row 2) Michael Pruitt, Andy Davis, Corey Jones, Danny Branham, Eddie Deramus, Lorenzo McGill, Diego Ramos, Daniel Sanders, Derrick Deskins, Todd McCoy; (row 3) Jeff Wagner, Ben Wagner, Chris Straight, Tom Blanton, Derek Vliegthart, Cade Cinnamon,

L.A. Dove, Josh Barone, Dennis Manning, Abe Boyd, Brent Coleman; (Row 4) Heath Robinson, Willie Bartley, Eric Deskins, Eric Akers, Justin Harris, Adam Minix, Chip Templeman, Ben Ramsey, Kern Weddington, Mark McCoy, Ross Childers; (row 5) Matt Dawahare, James Elswick, Allan Griffin, Dayton Jones, Ben Cassidy, Jonathan Pruitt, Doug Powers, Jeremy Anderson, Ricky Whited, John Hatfield, and Brian Sohn.



Pikeville Photo

(left) "Yeah, we're BAD!" say the victorious Panthers after taking down the goalpost. (below) Eddie Deraemus asks, "Anybody else wanna try?" after crushing the head of Fleming Neon's star player.



(above) "Here, John, take the ball! Hurry! I promise they don't know you're Mr. April!" pleads Jonathan Pruitt to calendar boy John Hatfield. (left) "Look, Man, I got a girlfriend!" shrieks Benny Cassidy as he breaks from the arms of a Shelby Valley Wildcat.

1995 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	SCORE
8-17	Prestonsburg	home	21-26
9-2	Elkhorn City	away	56-8
9-9	Allen Central	home	77-18
9-15	South Floyd	home	64-6
9-23	Belfry	home	42-27
9-30	Phelps	home	57-12
10-6	Jenkins	away	74-6
10-14	Fleming-Neon	away	70-6
10-21	Lewis County	home	69-0
10-28	Shelby valley	away	63-14

PLAYOFFS

11-4	Harlan	home	49-12
11-11	Everts	home	20-0
11-18	Cumberland	home	40-0
11-25	Beechwood	home	17-23



(above) Eric "Chunk" Akers and Justin "Big Cat" Harris dreamily anticipate the big bash to be held right after the game. Little do they know of the excitement awaiting them on top of that mountain. (right) "Look at them! Just what do they think they're doing to my field!" bellows Coach Howard as the cheerleaders drive across the field.



(left) "Yo!" yells Abe Boyd, while suspending himself in mid-air, "We just want to talk!" (below) "Hey, You're just NOT cute! Okay!" says Kerner Weddington as he wrestles away from his big admirer.



(above) "Dana, wait! Don't leave!" exclaims a distraught Brent Coleman. (left) Seniors Kerner Weddington, Ben Ramsey, Jonathan Pruitt, Adam Minix, Justin Harris, Eric Akers, Chip Templeman, and Benny Cassidy show off those Panther muscles.

(below) Matt Robinson chips onto #5 green at the GMCC.



Tournament Results
Pikeville Invitational-10th
Kentucky Invitational-18th
Bowling Green Invitational-15th
Somerset Invitational-12th
Tates Creek Invitational-11th
Reginal Championship-8th



Davin Adams waits for his putt on the 18th at the Somerset Invitational.

PHS GOLF

Just Putting Around

The Panther Golf Team got off to a rocky start in the 1994 season placing tenth in the Pikeville Invitational Tournament and eighteenth in the Kentucky Invitational. Much of the first showings were due to the over-all youth of the team. Though it was the largest golf team the school has had in the sport's history, it was also the youngest.

Despite lack of age and ex-

perience these Panthers continued their undefeated match play against all local teams for the third year. The team bared their fighting Panther spirit though when they overcame the age barrier to place eighth in the Regional Championships. This season showed the future threat that this team will be.

Construction Associates



(left) Will Ramsey sinks a putt on the #12 green during the Pikeville Invitational Tournament of Champions. (below) The "Number One Man" Neil Trimble tees off at the GMCC.



(above) The members of the '94 Golf Team include (kneeling) Justin Adkins, Matt Robinson; (seated) Don Paul Corbin, Davin Adams, Coach Lyle Blackburn, Will Ramsey; (standing) Evan Justice, Chad Rob-

erts, Barry Kinney, Neil Trimble, Wes Lester, and John Piper. (left) Don Paul Corbin sends yet another golf ball into oblivion at the Paintsville Country Club.

WORKING TOGETHER

Fighting Their Way To The Top

The Boys' Varsity Basketball Team finished the season with a 14-14 record. The team started off slowly but kept working to finish strong. The team went on to capture the 59th District Tournament with a thrilling 72-71 overtime victory over the Hawks from Pike Co. Central. The Panthers advanced to the Regional Tournament and lost on a last second shot to Magoffin County.

It was a very exciting, fast paced year. The Basketball Team would like to thank the Pep Club, band, and the student body for their continued support. The team will work hard this summer to get prepared for a tough schedule against some of the states best competition.



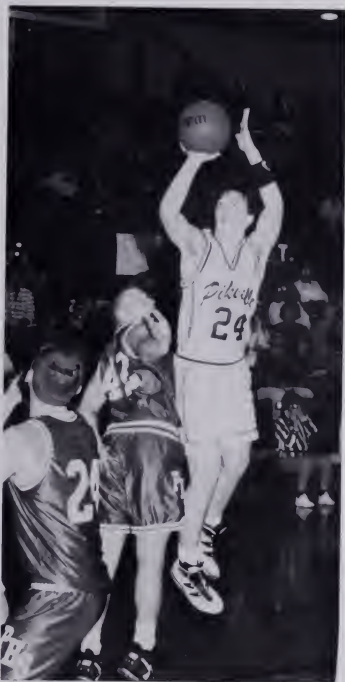
Casey Deskins, Gary Mullins, Ben Wagner, Kevin Stepp warm up for the big game.



Ben Wagner yells to the opposing team, "You're not touching this."



Doug Powers fantasizes the crowd screaming, "Go Air Powers."



"Look, Mary Poppins, I can fly too, but all I need is a basketball," shouts Jonathan Pruitt.

Hey, Jay, break dancing went out with the 80's.



The members of the Boys Varsity Basketball Team include (row 1) Coach Kevin Garris, Scott Justice, Jay Ramsey, Casey Deskins, Kevin Stepp, Jay Evangelista, Josh Lynch, Corey Jones; (row 2) Assistant Coach Dale Lynch, Chad Jones, Rory Hall, Jonathan Pruitt, Doug Powers, Gary Mullins, Tero Minetti, Adam Hall, Ben Wagner, and Coach Bart Williams.

Winns Branch Auto Sales



"Back off big guy, this is mine," warns Todd McCoy to #55.

Gary Mullins shoots for the stars, then he realizes it is just a goal.



"Now guys, how many times do I have to tell you, my mom doesn't let me share my toys with strangers," exclaims Eric Stepp.



(row 1) Brad Justice, Aaron Smallwood, Josh Cole, Brad Branham, Marc Cox, Julius Coats; (row 2) Eric Stepp, Josh Justice, Jeremy Anderson, Jonathan Newman, Evan Justice, Steven Arnold, and Coach Bart Williams.

J.V. BOYS BASKETBALL

GIMME THE BALL



The 1994-95 Boys Jr. Varsity Basketball Team continued a winning tradition at PHS. The team finished the year with a record of 12 wins and 6 losses. The highlight of the year was a winning streak that saw the Panthers take the final 8 games of the season. The Panthers were victorious over district rivals Shelby Valley, Pike Central, and Millard.

This year's Junior Varsity Team played extremely hard and worked very well together. They used the pressure defense to create many easy baskets on offense. Many of this year's team will have to step up to the Varsity next season to fill the positions vacated by several important Seniors. However, they should be able to meet this challenge with continued dedication.

Brad Branham pleads with the spectators, "Gimme the ball guys; the refs are going to get mad."

Kristy Hall is stunned mid-court by the gorgeous guy who has just made his way through the gym doors.



"Man, I hate when they put too much tape on these signs" exclaims Jamie McKenzie as she attempts to free herself from the enveloping run through sign.

(right) "Here I go! It's clear! Yes, it is clear!" Thinks Alena Simmons about the easy path she has found to the basket.



The Ladies of THE COURT

The Lady Panthers' 1995 season proved to be a rebuilding one. The team began their year with an Invitational Tournament by beating Magoffin County 55 to 25. The major hardships came when an injury forced Jamie McKenzie, the team's only Senior, to sit out most of the season. The younger Panthers trudged on keeping their heads above the difficulties on the courts. As the girls struggled to define their talents, they kept their opponents at bay with fierce Panther spirit. The team, once reunited, still continued to find themselves fighting for their Panther pride. With the leadership of Coaches Steve Priode, Buddy Beeler, Autumn Damron, and Barry McKenzie, the girls proved that they could hold their own on the court and gave promise to their future years.

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE
Nov. 26	South Floyd	57-62
Nov. 28	Magoffin County	55-25
Dec. 1	Prestonburg	49-78
Dec. 5	Elkhorn City	26-70
Dec. 8	Raceland	45-55
Dec. 10	Millard	45-73
Dec. 12	Belfry	28-79
Jan. 3	Betsy Lane	45-67
Jan. 5	Phelps	39-62
Jan. 7	Shelby Valley	47-79
Jan. 9	Pike Central	47-83
Jan. 12	Magoffin County	47-31
Jan. 14	Prestonsburg	31-89
Jan. 16	East Carter	22-74
Jan. 18	Phelps	33-69
Jan. 23	Shelby Valley	26-60
Jan. 26	Magoffin County	38-44
Jan. 27	Paintsville	24-78
Feb. 2	Elkhorn City	42-53
Feb. 9	Prestonburg	41-66
Feb. 11	South Floyd	61-54
Feb. 13	Betsy Lane	32-67
Feb. 16	Paintsville	47-68
Feb. 20	Millard	34-62
Feb. 23	Phelps	37-44
District		
Mar. 1	Pike Central	21-22



The Lady Panthers include (row 1) Emily Bates, Jessica Compton, Alena Simmons, Jamie McKenzie, Allyson Allara, Megan Thacker, Sarah Hickman, Angela Childers; (Row 2) Coach Steve Priode, Autumn Damron, Kim Hickman, Sarah

Deskins, Christy Hall, Bethany Branham, Connie Mullins, Sunny Phillips, Christy Compton, Samata Narra, Emily Johnson, and Coach Barry McKenzie.

Super Spirit

Boys' Varsity Cheerleaders

The Boys' Varsity Cheerleaders continued yet another year in their winning tradition. They were second runners up in the KAPOS State at Large competition and second runners up in the Class A State Championship. They also were National Finalists in Dallas, Texas. Even with all of their competition and practices, they still made time for fun. While in Dallas, the girls enjoyed a Suns and Mavericks NBA basketball game and caught the sights of the city. The '94-'95 season has been a great one for the B.V. Cheerleaders and we congratulate them.

Kari Lindsey says to Raqui Stone, Dana Burke, and Angie Clifton, "I wish this camera would get out of my face so I can eat!"



The Boys' Varsity Cheerleaders are (row 1) Kati Burke, Brandi Justice, Dana Burke, Angie Clifton, Kari Lindsey, Ashley Elswick, Olivia Wallen;

(row 2) LaDawn Owens, Paula Edmonds, Raqui Stone, Christy Robinson, Megan Collier, Stacy Rose, and Pam Robinson.

"Well," Brandi Justice says to Marisa Leedhanachoke, "so much for sleeping inside the room."



Kari Lindsay, Dana Burke, and Raqui Stone wonder, "Why aren't we moving any faster?"

Kari Lindsey, Raqui Stone, Dana Burke, Angie Clifton, Brandi Justice, LaDawn Owens, and Braye Justice exclaim, "This isn't as hard as we thought it would be."

(right) These victorious Panthers strut their stuff on their day off. (below) "I know. We're good . . . Mickey told us!" smiles Mrs. Wheeler.



STMP LY THE BEST

During the 94-95 school year PHS saw another tradition grow to state recognition, but it was not football or basketball — it was cheerleading. Three of the Girls' Varsity Cheerleaders, Natalie Schnell, Ashley F. Anderson, and Jonny Stewart, combined with the Junior High Cheerleaders under the direction of Mrs. Lisa Wheeler to win the prestigious Kentucky Association of Pep Organization Sponsors (KAPOS) State Championship. The girls also cap-

tured the All "A" State Champion and the 59th District Champion titles. It was the first time in school history that both titles were held at the same time. The girls were named 15th region runners-up as well.

Their successes did not, however, end with the Kentucky state line. The girls traveled to Orlando in December to participate in the National Competition held at Disney's Magic Kingdom. There the girls' style and flair led them to

the 3rd runners-up position, and they were featured on ESPN II.

Schnell, Stewart, and Anderson joined their Girls Varsity squad mates to cheer the JV Panther football and the girl basketball teams.

The '95 Girls Varsity squad includes (row 1) Ashley N. Anderson, Ala Collins, Jennifer Ford; (row 2) Heather McGuire, Natalie Schnell, Ashley F. Anderson, Megan Davis, Jonny Stewart, Sabrina Reed, and Kristen Justice.





"Oh! This trophy is really heavy!" grunts Natalie Schnell to Jonny Stewart. "Natalie, shh, don't complain! I think Mrs. Wheeler is thinking about doing another cartwheel!" returns Jonny.

The '95 competition squad includes (row 1) Jonny Stewart, Kenitha Deskins, Kelly Cassidy, Terri Lee Kinzer, Emily Combs, Lindsey Akers; (row 2) Jessica King, Braye Justice, Kendra Hamilton, Ashley Collins, Kitty Collins, Jennifer Hartsock, Danielle Mann, Ashley F. Anderson, Christie Burcett, Kim Branham, Natalie Schnell, and Lauren Justice.

Since the team will lose only four Seniors, chances are that the Panthers will have another outstanding year.

Ability is one word that can describe the Panther Baseball Team's hitting this season. Hitting ability was the team's strong point that led them to many victories including a district championship.



Boys of Summer

This year the Varsity Baseball Team won another District Championship even though they were a young group of players. They had a record of nineteen wins and fourteen losses. They also made their sixth annual trip to Florida to play a series of games for spring training. This made the sixth successful year doing so. The Varsity Baseball Team includes (row 1) Scottie Bentley, Josh Lynch, Casey Deskins, Justin Barden, Matt DeLong, Ben Coleman; (row 2) Kevin Stepp, Ben Wagner, Josh Barone, Brent Coleman, Chad Jones, Derek Vliegenthart, Ross Childers; (row 3) Tom Blanton, Clark Batten, Cade Cinnamond, Todd McCoy, Josh Shofner, Scott Justice, Adam Hall, Eric Deskins, and Jeff Wagner.



Florida seems like a perfect place for a vacation, but for the Panthers, it is a week filled with a grueling schedule of games and practices. Because of the Florida experience, the team has chalked up another winning season.

Ending the season, the Panthers had a record of nineteen and fourteen and also won the title of district champions. At region, they played Belfry which they lost. All in all the Panthers had a great season and the school is proud of them.



Hard Ball

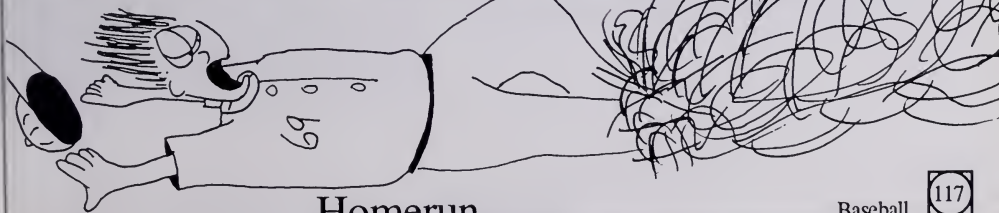
The baseball team has worked hard to achieve their goals. They have shown outstanding improvement and since only four players are leaving, the team can only get better. "This year is a year of rebuilding," says Coach Dave Thomas. "Next year will be an even better season for the Panthers."

Josh Barone screams, "Ooooouuuccchhh, where's my mommy?" as he skins his arm diving for a ground ball.



Jeff calculates the exact speed he will have to achieve to outrun Pike Central's Jerry Neil Thacker.

n exclaims, "Clock that one boys; my car won't even go that fast!"



Homerun



As Eric Deskins steps up to the plate, he hopes to have the hit that will give the Panthers the win over archrival Pike Central.



"These guys are really good!" warns Coach Thomas as Adam and Ben sweat.

Adam Hall says, "Hey now boys, lets kick some butt!"





The Junior Varsity Team includes (row 1) Chad Roberts, Ben Coleman, David Ferguson, Matt DeLong, Kyle Bow, Josh May; (row 2) Clark Batten, Eric Stepp, Josh Shofner, Scott Williamson, Todd McCoy, and Jonathan Chapman.

It's Outta Here

The Junior Varsity Baseball Team has had a wonderful season. They achieved a record of twelve wins and two losses, an excellent record for such a young team. Having younger players, the JV team always had to play their games after the Varsity late in the evenings. This was very hard on the boys especially when they had homework to do. These players show real talent and Coach Thomas even took some of them on the trip to Cocoa, Florida with the Varsity team during Spring Break. "These boys show progress," says Coach Thomas, "and because they work hard, they'll become good Varsity baseball players."



"Don't worry Scottie we'll get 'em next year," consoles Clark Batten.



RELAX, FOCUS, AND

Just Hit It!

The 1994-95 PHS Softball Team, under direction of Coach Jon Stratton, earned the respect of their school and community by going further in the tournament play than any other softball team in the school's history. The team was lucky to have most of the same girls return, creating a power house this year. The team captured the 15th Region title when they triumphed over Phelps 28 to 2. They were the first team ever in the 15th Region to make it to the State Fast Pitch Tournament, where they experienced a disappointing loss to a seasoned Lexington Dunbar team. The girl's masterful year ended with a 27-3 record.



Samata Narra, Beka Norman, Christy Compton, and Kristina Stump rub the "magical" pole for good luck. But wait! It's not the pole that will bring them good luck but the four-leaf clover taped to it.



(row 1) Assistant Coach McKenzie, Angel Bartley, Brandi Maynard, Ronnetta Williams, Mary Beth Beeler, Courtney Lowe, Samata Narra, Jennifer Ford, Allyson Allara, Elissa Biddle, Assistant Coach Beeler; (row 2) Assistant Coach Bartley, Christy Compton, Wendy Phillips, Nicole Trimble, Kitty Branham, Laura Sohn, Kristina Stump, Jamie McKenzie, Jenny Shepherd, Sunny Phillips, Amanda Salyers, and Coach Stratton



Coach Beeler is directing his daughter, Mary Beth, to "Run, Forrest, run!"



Courtney Lowe, Ronnetta Williams, Nicole Trimble, and Mary Beth Beeler are happy because Coach Stratton has promised to release them from their cell.



Say goodbye to the Seniors — Kristina Stump, Laura Sohn, Jenny Shepherd, and Jamie McKenzie

Coach Stratton gives top secret information to his undercover players Kristina Stump and Elissa Biddle.

ON THE RUN

The 1994-95 PHS Boys' and Girls' Track Teams were more motivated than ever. The teams showed great potential for the years to come. While losing seven Seniors from last year, the teams had to overcome the obstacle of having many young members. The teams are expected to become much stronger in the upcoming years. Despite their young members, both boys and girls did exceptionally well. The Girls' Team was Regional Runners-up, while the boys captured third place overall in Region. Many of the teams' members advanced to State this year. Advancing for the girls were Emily Combs in the 100 and 200 dash, the 400 and 800 relay; Kari Lindsey in the long jump, 400 and 800 relay, and high jump in which she placed 6th; Bethany Tiller in the 400 and 800 relay; Stephanie Kelly in the 400, 800, and 3200 relay; Annika Svensson in the 3200 relay; Sarah Hobbs in the 3200 relay; Erin Hatcher in the 3200 relay; and Kenitha Deskins in the shot put. Advancing for the boys were Jon Mims in the 200 dash and Willie Bartley in the discus and the shot put in which he placed 6th. According to Coach Libby White, "For as young as the teams were, we had an extremely successful year. The kids matured quite a bit this year, and many members came out of their shells. I am very proud of this year's teams."



Kernie Weddington proves that white men can jump.

Wes Lester, do you really think you should be lying around on the job?



Ricky Whited decides to teach everyone his new dance, the "Dish Twist".

Bethany Tiller, Emily Combs, and Kari Lindsey prepare to sprint out of their lines with fire.



The members of the Track Team include (row 1) Kari Lindsey, Sarah Hobbs, Stephanie Kelly, Nick King, Bethany Tiller, Melody Kanney; (row 2) Annika Svensson, Emily Combs, Erin Hatcher, David Leatherman, James Huffnag, Joey Stone; (row 3) Jay King, Michael Pruitt, Allen Griffin, Jeff Wagner, and John Mins.

(far right) "Ha! You've got sleeves, And you call yourself a track team member!" exclaims Josh Justice to Laura Sohn. (right) The Cross Country Team includes Eric Elswick, Jamie McKenzie, Mary Beth Beeler, Aaron Smallwood, Jeremy Shumate, Annika Svenson, Josh Lynch, Laura Sohn, Sunny Phillips, Adam Hall, and Casey Deskins.



(above) Josh Lynch silently whispers to Adam Hall, "Is that a camera? I hate cameras!" (right) "Are we supposed to run or just stand here in this goofy pose?" wonders Sunny Phillips, Jamie McKenzie and Mary Beth Beeler.





LONG DISTANCE SUCCESS

Cross Country's Dynamic 1st Year

It has been many years since PHS last had a cross country team. The team was revived in the fall of '94 by the enthusiasm of Coaches Libby White, Bart Williams, and Ramona Stepp and the interest of several students. Many of the students were athletes who played spring sports and felt that they needed a form of physical exercise to help keep them in shape during the off season. Regardless though of their reasons for joining, the team had a successful debut. They competed in meets held at Paintsville Lake where the boys and girls were divided into separate teams. The girls had to run 2.5 miles while the boys trekked 3.1 miles to the finish line. After the regular meets were over, the team competed in Regionals held at Riverside Christian School in Hazard. There Casey Deskins qualified for the State competition held in Lexington on November 5. This highly productive first season more than guarantees the sport's return in future years.





For Love Of The Game

This was the second successful season for the PHS Tennis Team, which attracted many more enthusiasts than the previous year. The team tackled a rather light schedule due to bad weather. However, the team looks forward to scheduling a variety of schools to play next year. The five Seniors on the team will be sorely missed next year. Although many of the players were novices, four did advance to Regionals. Tabatha Beach and Diego Ramos played in the Regionals, where Tabatha advanced to the semi-finals. The doubles team of Dan Vongvises and Dennis Hillen also played in the regionals. According to Coach Coleman, "Although the year has been rewarding, I look forward to developing a stronger program next year."



Patrick Justice goes airborne as he puts everything he has into the cross court volley.



Tabatha Beach's forehand is so powerful that her racquet disintegrates upon contact with the ball.

Members of the Tennis Team include (row 1) Pavon Bhatraju, Clarissa Mulliken, Kevin Thacker, Crystal Johnson, Jessica Sykes, Tabatha Beach, Janice Runyon, Megan Thacker, Alex Elliot, Kiran Bhatraju, Coach Francis Smith Coleman; (row 2) Crystal Carrol, Eric Whitaker, Joe Malik, Diego Ramon, Patrick Justice, Dan Vongvises, Marc Adams, Whitney Blackburn, Airen Wallen, and Rosa So. (Not pictured — Aaron Miller, Dennis Hillen, Coach Dan Houston)



Look out Diego! A spy from another school is trying to learn the secret of that powerful backhand.



Coach Howard speaks his words of wisdom to Jeremy Anderson.



Mama Said

"Knock You Out!"

Pikeville fans truly enjoyed the boxing match held on May 11. The AAU match was the first night of boxing in Pike County in fourteen years. There were nineteen competitive bouts and three exhibition matches. Pikeville won 11 of its 18 fights. Hillard Howard, trainer of the boxers, hopes to get more kids involved with the organization in years to come. The organization is known as the Pikeville Boxing Club, and it's one that PHS will want to keep.

The referee's confirmation of the winner more than proves that Tero Minetti is the man.

GIRLS JUST WANNA HAVE FUN

POWDER PUFF

In October the Senior and Junior girls competed in the first Powder Puff game in three years. That week, the girls, coached by the football players, practiced for two hours each day hitting, pinching, and pulling hair. When game day finally came, the Seniors dominated the Juniors with a final score of 21-0 in a hard fought match. The score itself may have been one sided, but both teams displayed great finesse. When it was all over, there were no hard feelings, and the Juniors limped off to prepare for next year.

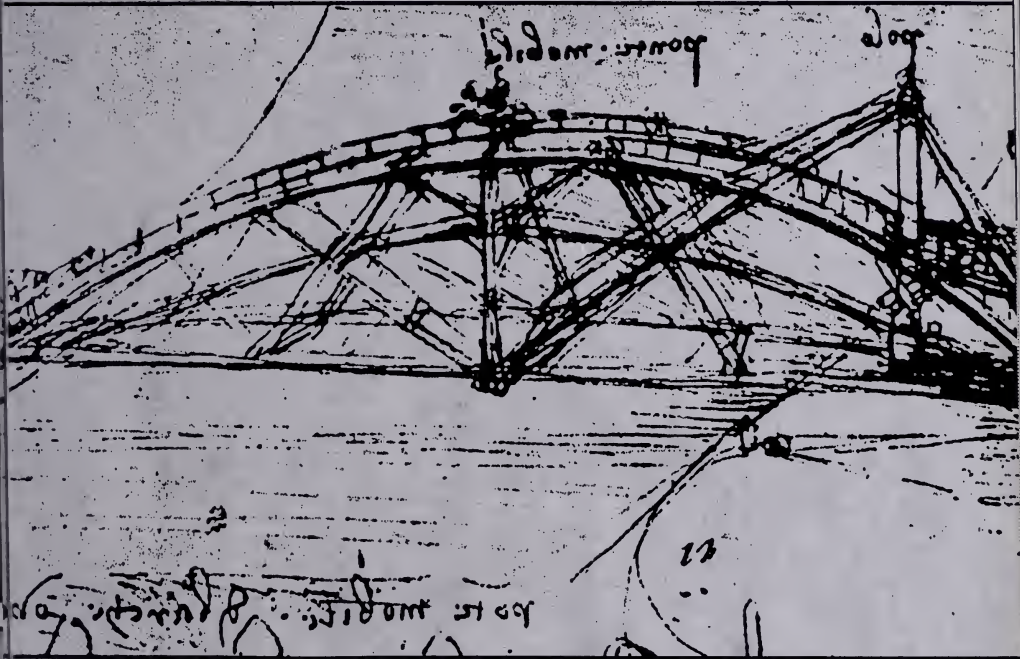
Liz, yes you are a Junior, and you lost!



(above) Kristina Stump, Amy Renigar, Ashla Hayes, Annika Svensson, April McCoy, Misty Bryant, Amanda Munz, Jamie McKenzie, Catrina Thornsby, Andrea Davis, Kari Lindsey, Megan Collier, Raqui Stone, and Jenny Shepard celebrate a crushing win over the Juniors. Misty Bryant, Jenny Shepard, and Kristina Stump have decided it may be better to let the Juniors play themselves.



JUNIOR HIGH



*"Experience is a hard teacher
because she gives the test
first, the lessons afterwards."*

— Vernon Sanders Law

*Jordan Adkins
Lindsay Akers
Kara Allara
Solomon Anderson
Brandon Bartley
Noah Batten*



*Eddie Bishop
Hank Black
Beth Blackburn
Kyle Bow
Lena Bragg
Kim Brantam*



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



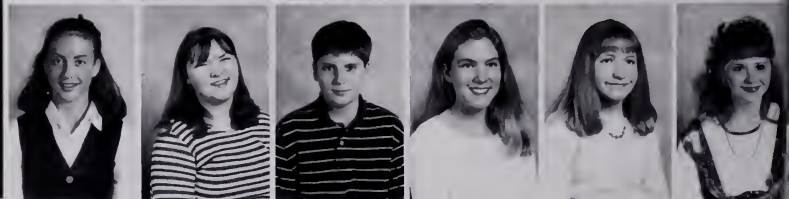
*Jason Cole
Brandy Coleman
Jacob Coleman
Kim Coleman
Aaron Collins
Todd Collins*



*Emily Combs
David Compton
Jessica Compton
Timmy Com
Don Paul Cobbin
Lucas Davis*



*Kenitha Deskins
Traci Dotson
Corey Fannin
Holly Fields
Bridget Fogarty
Julie Ford*





(left) "Quick honey! I've got them on hold. What was it that you needed?" says Mrs. Brauham to her daughter Kim. (below) "Ashley, are you sure I didn't leave that deposit for the school in your locker?" Mrs. Holbrook exclaims.



Howard tries to coach his son Ben on and off the field to make sure Ben has all the plays down for his next game.

FOR SOME PEOPLE

School Is Just Like Home

Most people think of school as a time to get away from their parents. It is a place where they can do what they want without instruction from parents. For some students, though, school is just like home. These students get to school only to be there with mom or dad all day long, then they go home and spend the rest of the day by their sides.

Most students and parents have good relationships despite their situations. Many students enjoy having someone to help out with homework or just always having mom or dad around if they have a problem. For these students school is just another home away from home.

*Kristen Greer
Soloman Habern
Ashley Hall
Patrick Hall
Kendra Hamilton
Jason Hartsock*



*J.C. Hensley
Rachel Hickman
Ashley Holbrook
Dustin Holland
Tiffany Holland
Ben Howard*



*Josh Huffman
Nick Hughes
C.J. Johnson
Crystal Johnson
Sabrina Johnson
Alisha Justice*



*Braye Justice
Brent Justice
Elizabeth Justice
Jessica Justice
Jim Kelly
Teri Lee Kinzer*

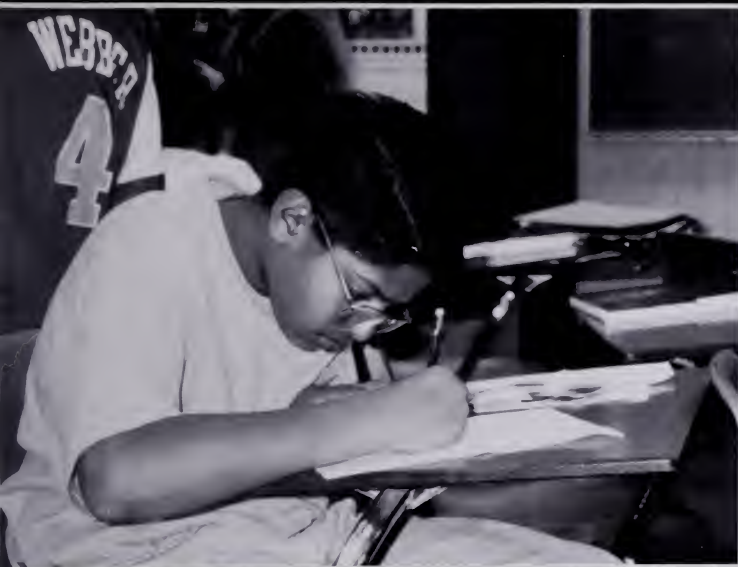


*Matt Lester
Vanessa Lester
Whitney Lucas
Chris Lynn
Ross Mann
Eddie Mason*



*Josh May
Brandi Maynard
Jordan Maynard
Lee McClure
David McCoy
Gina McCoy*





(left) Praveen Mettu struggles with his dialogue while he tries to follow in his big brother's footsteps.



(above) "Kim, according to these instructions the camera is supposed to be plugged in before it will work," says Lindsay Akers, confused about the whole video camera thing.

BRAIN FOOD

One of Mrs. Stone's 8th grade English classes worked on a very special project this year in conjunction with Appalshop in Whitesburg. Appalshop is a program that works with Appalachian students to make them more familiar with video equipment, so that eventually they will be able to express themselves using that format.

This class's "people piece" was actually student-created videos of special friends and relatives in the students' lives. The students

gathered twenty to thirty pictures of their special persons. They then wrote stories using the pictures. They created scripts that would tell stories. Then they filmed the pictures to correspond with the stories that they had already written. The last step included recording their voices to the fit the recorded pictures.

The class was very excited about the project. Some decided to use their tapes as gifts for relatives who would be sure to treasure them.

Praveen Mettu
John Mims
Nikki Moore
Sannata Narra
Krystal Norman
Bruce Parsons
Danielle Pennington



Matt Phillips
Cassie Potter
Jonathan Rader
Kristi Ranney
Tiffany Rathjiff
Tracy Reed
Chase Reynolds



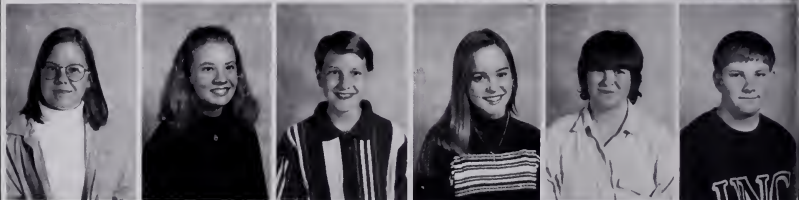
Chad Roberts
Timmy Robinson
Michelle Rogers
Mark Rose
Inland Stone
Melissa Stone
Beckham Smith



Heather Smith
Kendra Smith
Benjamin Spears
Laura Stewart
Jocoy Stone
Christopher Stump
Jessica Sykes



Sarah Tackett
Sarah Beth Tackett
Kevin Thacker
Bethany Tiller
Audrey Tivbough
Will Vanhoose
Angela Wand



Brook Ward
Brandon Wheeler
Phillip Williamson
Faith Wise
Misty Yates





(left) Brandon Wheeler, Timothy Conn, and Bridget Fogarty work diligently in a science lab to get just the right amount of their secret ingredient for their love potion # 10.



(above) "Well, what do you think Teri Lee?" asks Mrs. Thatcher, Mrs. Strawser's aide, while Teri Lee stares into the bucket of water in total amazement.

YOUNG EINSTEINS

Everyone knows who Einstein is, right? Although Mrs. Strawser's eighth grade science class might not be there yet, most of them seemed to be working their way to the top. Working in the lab was a favorite activity for the the eighth graders. From measuring mass to bending glass, lab was always exciting. The eighth grade had quite a few tabs this year and most said that they never left the lab without having learned something, especially the day when they created Strawskenstein!!!



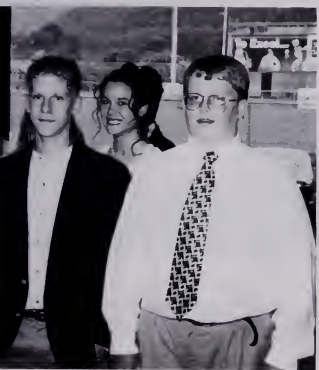
Valedictorian
Praveen Mettu



Salutatorian
Corey Fannin

CLASS OF





PJHS Graduates 104

On May 25, a traditional graduation was enjoyed by the largest crowd in recent years. The Seventh Grade Band, under direction of Dan Houston, played *Pomp and Circumstance* as the Class of '95 entered the gymnasium. Assistant Principal Hillard Howard welcomed the parents and friends attending and introduced honored guests. The Pledge to the Flag was led by Don Paul Corbin and Kendra Hamilton delivered the Invocation. The band entertained with their rendition of "Born To Be Wild", one theme of the class's. Kelly Cassady dedicated her original poem called "The Challenge" to the class.

After a lengthy presentation of academic and attendance awards, the Top Ten were recognized by Mr. Shely. The Salutatory address was given by Corey Fannin and the Valedictory message delivered by Praveen Mettu. Supt. John Waddell also honored Mettu with a plaque which recognized his outstanding achievement at the National Geography Bowl.

After diplomas were presented, Joey Stone gave the Benediction. The audience stood as the class marched out of the gym to the strains of the Fanfare and Recessional.

Fade Into The FUTURE



King Brandon Wheeler

Queen Braye Justice



1995 Court



As soon as Eighth Grade Graduation had ended and parents and other well wishers had congratulated the Class of '95, the graduates eagerly retired to the Mark II where they proceeded to party the night away. One of the most looked forward to events of every student in Junior High, the Eighth Grade Dance lived up to the expectations of everyone there.

The upbeat "Fade Into You" by Mazy Star reflected the class's theme for the dance, "Fade Into the Future". Lively music was provided by Will Freebody and few grads failed to take advantage of it, many leaving the dance floor only for a quick Coke. An extravagant buffet of hors d'oeuvres was quickly consumed by the hungry partiers. Several chaperones commented that this was the largest group to attend the dance in years.

(far left) Members of the Court included (l-r) Kyle Bow, Lindsey Akers, Ben Howard, Emily Combs, Mark Rose, Kendra Hamilton, King Brandon Wheeler, Queen Braye Justice, Joey Stone, Audrey Trobaugh, C.J. Johnson, Holly Fields, Don Paul Corbin, and Kimberly Branham.

"IS 7TH GRADE ALL IT'S



"Yes, because the food is better, not good, but better." -- Jason Anderson



"No, no one told us about all the homework." -- Martha Templeman

Chad Adkins
Jeremiah Akers
Billy Anderson
Jason Anderson
Lucas Bartley



Emily Bates
Jessica Batten
Tabatha Beach
Brittany Blackburn
Melanie Brafford
Dustin Branham



Chrystal Carroll
Josh Casey
Krystal Castle
John Chaney
Nikky Chapman
John Charles



CRACKED UP TO BE ?? "



"No, I thought it would be more serious." -- John Charles



"Yes, because it's pretty fun and we have more freedom." -- Larrin Thompson



Racheal Charles
Sarah Charles
Angela Childers
Ryan Childers
Paula Childers
Jeremy Coats



Jaime Cole
Stevie Coleman
Ashley Collins
Chad Collins
Kitty Collins
Lowell Compton



Abby Cornette
Jennifer Cross
Taryn Darnell
Sean Deskins
Beth Easton
Kristin Elliott



"If I've told you once
I've told you a million
times, don't get in my
way!" exclaims
Brandon Bartley to
Charles McCown.

Mike Epling
Tabitha Estep
Jennifer Evans
Neil Fannin
Brian Fitzpatrick
Stephanie Ford



Cheryl Frasure
Michael Gannon
Jessica Goble
Daniel Greene
Lydia Hackney
Erica Hall



John Hall
Amanda Harris
Jennifer Hartsock
Jeremy Hayton
DeMarcum Henderson
Alan Hensley



ALL IN A DAY



The bell rings and a new day has started. Seventh Graders are off, and literally running, to their lockers. Once they get there they never can seem to get those darn things open. Then, just when they get a good clear look at those neatly stacked books, a dreaded eighth grader slams the door shut. Finally when they do get their locker opened, they must rush off to their class to avoid being tardy.

However, once in the classroom, the Seventh Graders feel like they are at home. Here they are protected by teachers and fellow classmates. In class, they no longer have the worry of the upperclassmen bothering them. Yet, still lingering in the backs of their minds is the thought of the bell ringing and then having to go out in the hall with those dreaded upperclassmen again. Yes, it is a jungle out there!!

Windy Phillips, Angela Childers, Charles McCown, and Tyler Johnson all make the last minute dash to their lockers to find their books and last night's homework assignments.



*Kin Hickman
Rebecca Hobbs
Nikki Holcomb
Joseph Huffman
Brandon Isom
Kristi Ison*

*Emily Johnson
Ernest Johnson
Tyler Johnson
Ellie Justice
Lauren Justice
Patrick Justice*

*Vikki Justice
Melody Kanney
Elroy Korff
Genie Layne
Chester Little
Nick Lynch*

We're Proud of You Kristi!!

Seventh Grade

DON'T SAY THAT AGAIN SAM!!

TOP TEN OVERUSED TEEN EXPRESSIONS

10. Just joking!
9. Gosh
8. Like...
7. You know...
6. Okay
5. Proibly...
4. Cool
3. Crap!
2. I'm lto and you're neat-o
1. Um, Uh...

*Ronnie Maynard
Erick McClanahan
Charles McCown
Clarissa Mulliken
Chris Mullins
Zaid Mullins*



*Eric Newsome
Jessica Parsons
Catrina Pennington
Windy Phillips
John Piper
Aaron Prater*



*Diane Puch
Joseph Rattiff
Melissa Rattiff
Travis Reynolds
Chase Reynolds*



*T. J. Russell
Josh Salyers
Seth Scott
Chris Shumate*



**TOP TEN THINGS
KIDS SAY TEACHERS
HATE TO HEAR**

10. I turned it in; you lost it.
9. Why do I need to know this?
8. I left it in my locker.
7. Can I bring it to you after class?
6. After grades -- "Can I do extra credit?"
5. Somebody stole my book.
4. You never told us that.
3. Can I? Pleasell
2. I forgot it was due today.
1. Ever hear of Scott Pennington?

**TOP TEN THINGS
KIDS HATE TO HEAR
TEACHERS SAY**

10. Where is your homework?
9. Why are you late?
8. Get to work NOW!
7. That is not an excusel
6. Here is your report card.
5. Do you want me to call your mother?
4. Do you think this is a (library, beauty shop)?
3. Open your books.
2. We're starting a new lesson.
1. Get out paper ; we're going to take some notes.



*Kristen Sims
Monica Stone
Rene Stone
Chris Smiley
Marline Smith
Robert Sowards*



*Nick Starnes
Crystal Tackett
Todd Taylor
Martha Templeman
Derek Thacker
Brandon Thompson*



*Larrin Thompson
Amber Trimble
Robert Trout
Brad Vanhoose
Matt Walls*



*Ashley Webb
Reena Weddington
Katie Wilson
Suzanne Worrix
Ashley Wright*



THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

"Winter Wonderland" took on a whole new meaning at the 1994 Christmas Dance. The dance was held on December 10 at the Student Center and was sponsored by Mrs. Wheeler. The Student Center was decorated in a magical snowy motif creating an atmosphere that enhanced the mood of the evening. Clearly everyone who attended had the time of his life, and the evening will not be one soon forgotten.



Braye Justice, Christie Burchett, Teri Lee Kinzer, Lindsey Akers, Kendra Hamilton, Kenitha Deskins, Kim Branham, and Emily Combs seem to be too preoccupied with something or someone else than with taking their picture.

(left) Kristin Greer, Lindsey Akers, and Jessica Justice have found that painting their spelling words on paper helps to remember them. (below) Bethany Tiller has found a note on her locker from her secret lover.



We've Got The S•P•O•R•T

The Junior High Pep Club is responsible for generating spirit at school with their support of the Junior High football and basketball teams. Pep Club members show their pride by decorating lockers, making goody bags, and painting signs. The Pep Club also sponsors various activities throughout the year to further enhance the spirit of the school. This year Pep Club was sponsored by Mrs. Kennon, who gave her best effort to cheer the Panthers to victory.

The Junior High Pep Club includes (row 1) Ashley Webb, Beth Easton, Martha Templeman, Sarah Charles, Melanie Bradford; (row 2) Bethany Tiller, Kim Branham, Lindsey Akers, Christie Burchett, Kelly Cassidy; (row 3) Kendra Hamilton, Kristin Greer, Katie Wilson, Emily Combs, Kenitha Deskins; (row 4) Braye Justice, and Amber Trimble.

The members of the PJHS Academic Team include (row 1) Clarissa Mulliken, Pavan Bhatraju, Justin Shofner, Jamie McGhee, Corey Fannin, Pradeep Mettu; (row 2) Sean Deskins, Kevin Thacker, Larrin Thompson, Stephanie Kelly, Jordan Adkins, Melody Kanney, Kristin Elliott, Chase Reynolds, Jessica Sykes, Jim Kelly, and Praveen Mettu.



Minds of Tomorrow

Junior High Academic Team

The Junior High Academic Team had an excellent school year. Beginning the competitive season in September, the team went undefeated in Quick Recall and placed second overall in the East Kentucky Academic Conference. In the State Competition in March, Praveen Mettu, an eighth grade student at PJHS, won the first place trophy in the Social Studies Written Assessment.

Pikeville Junior High Academic Team boasted a roster of eighteen members this year and each contributed well. Mr. Chapman, Academic Coach, is appreciative of the students' and their parents' hard work and dedication.



(right) Praveen Mettu proudly accepts his first place award in Social Studies.



The members of the Junior High Speech and Drama Team are (clockwise from bottom) Derrek Thacker, Jordan Adkins, Kevin Thacker, Sarah Beth Tackett, Tiffeny Ratliff, Ellie Justice, and (center) sponsor Barbara Friend.



(center) Kevin Thacker's hypnotism seems to have had an ill effect on Tiffeny Ratliff.



HEY

This is some

SERIOUS

Acting

JUNIOR HIGH SPEECH AND DRAMA

This year, the Junior High Speech and Drama Team, sponsored by Barbara Friend, enjoyed a very demanding year. The club had six members, anxious to compete in such fields as poetry, prose, impromptu, and debate. They participated in the State tournament in the spring, where Tiffeny Ratliff and Kevin Thacker finaled in duet acting. This year's team proved that PHS will have outstanding speech and drama teams in years to come.

Jordan Adkins prepares to whisk Ellie Justice off to a better place.



(left) Kendra Hamilton and Braye Justice prepare to put Lindsey Akers through the bizarre "fork-through-the-brain" ritual. (below) Emily Combs shrieks in pain as a splinter sticks her finger.



Do The Right Thing FCA

1994-1995 marked the beginnings of a new tradition at PHS. This was the first year the Jr. High had a separate FCA huddle. With approximately 80 members, the huddle was a huge success. They elected their own officers and held separate meetings. The Jr. High participated in many activities, along with the high school huddle, but they also sponsored programs exclusively for the Jr. High. A few of these activities included a dinner for the college huddles during the Weekend of Champions and a trip to Gatlinburg, TN during Spring Break. During the annual FCA Regional Banquet, held at Georgetown College, the PHS Jr. High huddle won the 1994-1995 FCA Huddle of the Year award. This is a very distinguished honor which few huddles have ever received within the state of Kentucky. The Jr. High FCA intends to make the achievements of their huddle a continuing tradition at PHS.



(Heart-clockwise) Teri Lee Kinzer, Ross Mann, Chase Reynolds, Dustin Holland, Brandon Wheeler, Chad Roberts, Jason Anderson, Tabatha Beach, Dustin Branham, Bobby Trout, Nick Lynch, Josh May, Aaron Collins, Jennifer Hartsock, Asley Collins, Noah Batten, Robert Sowards, Ashley Webb, Rebecca Hobbs, Crystal Tackett, Melanie Bradford, Sarah Charles, Kitty Collins, Kyle Bow, Holly Charles, Stephanie Kelly, Beth Blackburn, Jessica Justice, Ashley Holbrook, Ashley Hall, Amber Trimble, Katie Wilson, Christie Burchett, Kelly Cassidy, Kristen Greer, Brandon Bartley, Lauren Justice, Martha Templeman, Jennifer Evans, Timothy Conn, Joey Stone, Chris Shumate, Jordan Adkins, Jonathan Chaney, Brad Vanhoose, J.C. Hensley, Brandon Thompson, Sam Narra, Nikki Moore, Vanessa Lester, Lucas Bartley, Tyler Johnson, Elizabeth Justice, Rachel Hickman, Bridget Fogerty, Dustin Burchett, Kristen Elliot, Ellie Justice, Whitney Lucas, Amanda Harris, Timmy Robinson, Jessica Batton, and Beth Easton, (center) Emily Combs, Jim Kelly, Jesse Compton, Jeremiah Akers, Kendra Hamilton, Bethany Tiller, Sara Beth Tackett, Kim Branham, Lindsey Akers, Ben Howard, and Braye Justice.

OUCH!

JR. HIGH FOOTBALL

The Junior High Panthers had an outstanding year. Coaches and players alike feel this was one of their best seasons yet. With a record of 7-3, the Panthers dominated their class. The team can now cherish this past season and look forward to the future.

(left) Kyle "Twinkle Toes" Bow screams "Yea! I get to kick the ball." (below) Brandon Wheeler pulls himself from the depths, as his teammates watch in awe.



(left) The Junior High Panthers are (row 1) Kristen Greer, Chad Adkins, Chris Smiley, Mikie Ford, Josh May, Nick Lynch, Brook Ward, (row 2) Jessica Justice, Brandon Bartley, Lucas Davis, Josh Habern, Jordan Charles, Brandon Wheeler, Jeremiah Akers, Beth Blackburn; (row 3) Jason Anderson, Kenneth Ford, Zaid Mullins, Ben Howard, Jacob Coleman, Solomon Habern; (row 4) Madison Helvey, Chris Shumate, Brandon Isom, Aaron Collins, Jonathan Chaney, Matt Walls, Robert Sowards, Jason Howell; and (row 5) Eddie Mason, Kyle Bow, Chad Collins, Ross Mann, Matt Phillips, Joey Stone, and Greg McCown.

BEWARE



Junior High Boys' Basketball was split into two teams, an 8th grade team and a 7th grade team. Both teams were very successful. They completed one of the toughest schedules ever to be in Jr. High Basketball. They played some of the top Jr. High teams in the state. They improved with each game. The 8th grade team had 17 wins, which included winning the Clay Co. Tournament. They only lost 8 games during the entire season. The 7th grade team had an almost equally successful year, with 11 wins and 8 losses. This year's Jr. High Teams have definitely built a solid foundation for the Pikeville Basketball program.

The members of the B team are (row 1) Nick King, Neil Fannin, Chris Smiley, Chad Adkins, Tyler Johnson, Charles McCown, Nick Lynch, Steve Coleman; (row 2) Coach Dave Thomas, John Hall, Jeremy Coats, Jason Anderson, Matt Walls, Brandon Thompson, Dustin Branham, Jeremiah Akers, and Coach Bob Branham.



The members of the A team are (row 1) Kyle Bow, Chase Reynolds, Chad Roberts, Don Paul Corbin, Ben Howard, Brandon Wheeler, Joey Stone, Chris Lynn; (row 2) Coach Dave Thomas, Chad Childers, CJ Johnson, Timmy Conn, Ross Mann, John Mims, and Coach Bob Branham.



PJHS Girls Basketball

Say good-bye to the eighth grade girls, Samata Narra, Tiffany Ratliff, Ashley Hall, Beth Blackburn, Ashley Holbrook and Jessica Compton.

The 94-95 Jr. High Lady Panthers had a great season of improvement. The girls played under new coaches, Bill Staggs and Autumn Damron. The girls were very dedicated and put in hours of hard work. The girls finished the season with a 5-12 record. Despite their record, the team made huge improvements this year.



The members of the J.H. Girls' Basketball are (seated) Rachael Charles, Cassie Potter, Brittany Blackburn, Elizabeth Sowards, Sarah Boyd; (row 1) Angela Childers, Clarissa Mulliken, Ashley Hall, Kim Hickman, Carrie Compton, Emily Johnson, Diane Puch, Christy Harris, Stephanie Kelly;

(row 2) Coach Bill Staggs, Beth Blackburn, Jessica Compton, Wendy Phillips, Martha Templeman, Emily Bates, Samata Narra, Tiffany Ratliff, Rebecca Hobbs, Ashley Holbrook, and Assistant Coach Autumn Damron.

SPIRITED ROUTINES



The Pikeville Junior High Cheerleaders began their fruitful season in the sizzling summer heat on the campus of Mississippi State, where they won first place in dance and second place in cheers and sideline, out of 37 junior highs from seven states across the south. The PJHS girls represented one of the smallest schools there and were very honored to have two of their members, Kendra Hamilton and Braye Justice, to be named All Stars at Ole Miss.

The cheerleaders, under the direction of Mrs. Wheeler, began school prepared for their duties at both PJHS football and PJHS basketball games. The girls, along with three Girls' Varsity members, Natalie Schnell, Jonny Stewart, and Ashley F. Anderson began vying as the competition squad in such events as the Kings Island Tour-

namment and the UCA Blue Grass Regional Championship. There, though they struggled to eliminate the rough spots in their routines, they were chosen as runners up in the UCA Championships. This qualified them for Nationals where they once again found themselves to be the smallest school and the youngest squad. At Nationals, held in Orlando, Florida, the squad was named third runner-up and featured on ESPN II. The girls also achieved a Pikeville High first by capturing both the Class A State Champions title and the overall KAPOS State Champions title.

The Jr. High Cheerleaders are (row 1) Jessica King, Vanessa Lester, Emily Combs; (row 2) Alison Davis, Christy Burchett; (row 3) Kenitha Deskins, Kelly Cassady, Braye Justice, Kim Branham, Lindsey Akers, Terri Lee Kinzer; and (row 4) Danielle Mann, Ashley Collins, Kendra Hamilton, Lauren Justice, and Kitty Collins.





"Lindsey, look! Doesn't he know what a napkin is for?" cries out Teri Lee Kinzer to fellow cheerleader Lindsey Akers, seeing the huge glob of mustard on Coach Thomas's face. (below) "Oh, the evening! It sure beats the heck out of Barney!" laughs Chad Roberts.



YOUNG TALENT

Images Of Years To Come

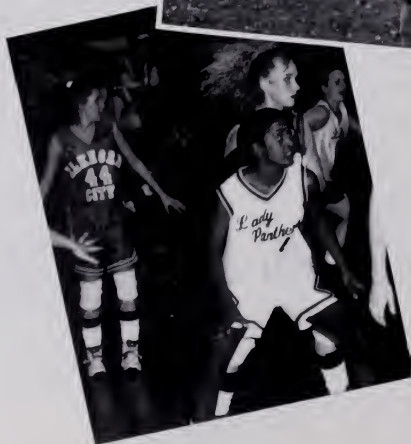
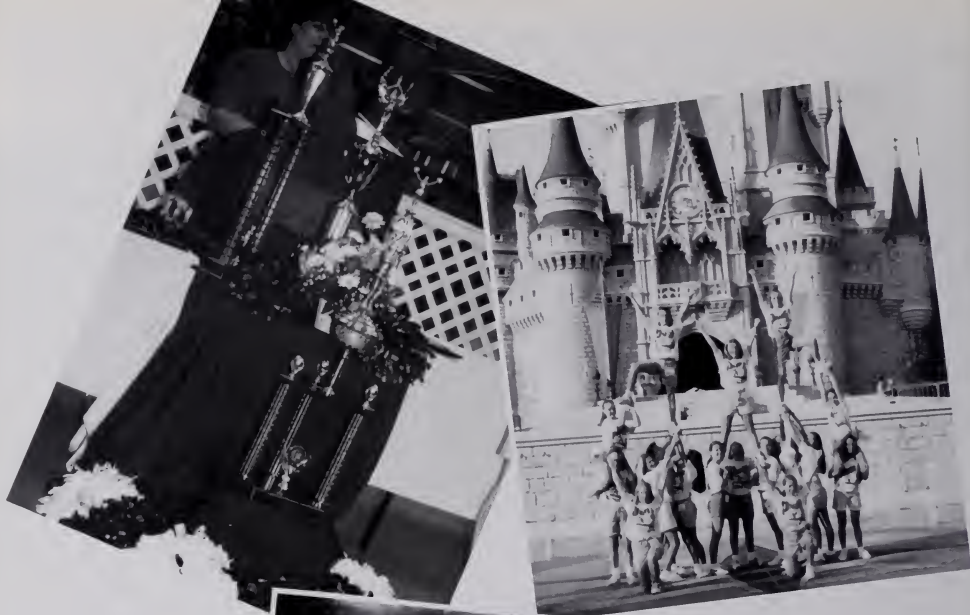
On May 1, 1995 in the Pikeville High School Common's Area all Junior High Panther athletes gathered for their recognition. Junior High Boys' Basketball Coach Dave Thomas welcomed students and their families to the evenings festivities. Once everyone had filled his plate with the mouth-watering delicacies furnished by the school's own cafeteria, awards were presented. Special awards included those for keeping 4.0 grade point averages during participation. Two other special presentations went to one deserving young lady. Kendra Hamilton received both the Nicole Sanders Award and the Outstanding Christian Athlete Award.



"Okay, Jessica, help me find what the dessert is. It has to be on there somewhere," pleads a frazzled Coach Thomas to his lovely baffled assistant Jessica Justice.

Pathway

to Glory



ELEMENTARY



"Life is worth living, but only if we avoid the amusements of grown up people."

— Robert Lynd

SIXTH-SIXTH-SIXTH-SIXTH-SIXTH

Jade Adkins
 Matthew Adkins
 William Adkins
 Misty Akers
 Rachel Barnes
 Larry Bartley
 Pavan Bhatraju



Matt Blankenship
 Tyler Blanton
 Sarah Boyd
 Kristi Branham
 Matthew Branham
 Rebecca Brown
 David Burgess



Arbida Burgett
 Curtis Chaney
 Tiffany Chapman
 Holly Charles
 Ron Charles
 Elijah Childress
 Eddie Cole



Josh Cole
 Brian Coleman
 Jason Coleman
 Joseph Coleman
 Joshua Coleman
 Robby Coleman
 Jeremy Collins



Carrie Compton
 Matthew Corbin
 Chris Cunningham
 Jessica Damron
 Allison Davis
 Bart Davis
 Molly Duncan



John P. Dye
 Tabitha Farmer
 Lorrie Feltner
 Adam Fields
 Lesley Fish
 Kenneth Ford
 Mikey S. Ford



SIXTH-SIXTH-SIXTH-SIXTH-SIXTH



STAR SHOOTER

Matthew Stalker, a Pikeville Elementary sixth grader, recently participated in the Rick Pitino Wildcat Easter Seals Shootout. This contest is a charity event for disabled children and adults. The participants in this contest are sponsored by area businesses and merchants. There were twenty-eight students who participated from Pikeville Elementary school, and they raised \$4500.

Precision, power, and confidence are three qualities needed to be a successful basketball player. Matthew displayed all of these during the shootout as he shot ninety-one points in three minutes. This is a great accomplishment not only for him, but for anyone. Such talent makes the coaches at Pikeville High School's athletic department look forward to all the young athletes they're to receive in the upcoming years.



Paul Ford
Joshua Habern
J.T. Hall
Michell Hall
Christy Harris
Misty Harris
Sarah Hobbs

Chelsea Hogg
Terra Jacobs
Twilia Jacobs
Wade Jacobson
Christy Johnson
Gary Johnson
Lynda Johnson

Sixth-Sixth-Sixth-Sixth-Sixth

We're In The Money

Some people invest their money in stocks and bonds, but not Isaac Ratliff, Matt Stalker, Brandt Justice, Bart Davis, and Corey Russell. They invested their money in baseball cards. With the strike in baseball this year, they knew that the value of cards would be worth large sums of money in the future.



Tanee Johnson
Cassie Jones
Brandt Justice
Holly 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
Pradeep Mettu
Adam Myers



Candace Orras
Lashawna Owens
David Parsons



Sixth-Sixth-Sixth-Sixth-Sixth



Jessica Petot
Misti Pinson
Blake Ratliff
Isaac Ratliff
Race Ratliff
Jessica Reynolds
Taffie Robinson



Bethany Rogers
Nick Rogers
Michael Rohrer
Rodney Rose
Brad Runyon
Cory Russell
Lori Russell



Eric Saunders
Adam Sexton
Justin Shofner
Lyndsey Slone
Adam Smith
Mariah Smith
Randy Smith



Roman Smith
Elizabeth Sowards
Nick Spears
Matthew Stalker
Kirsten Starnes
Adam Stratton
Brandy Swafford



Tony Swafford
Crystal Tackett
Kendra Taylor
Whitney Thompson
Eddie Tussey
Lucy Wachs
Jessica Wagner



Lee Walters
Natalie Ward
Bob Williamson
Ying Zhang

Chris Adkins
Alesha Akers
Jamie Anderson
Natasha Baker
Nick Balsler
Gail Bartley
Joseph Baughman



Challis Black
Steven Blackburn
Rebecca Boya
Don Paul Branham
Kenya Breedon
Colita Burchett
Ben Carter



Just Clownin' Around

Fifth Graders are a very unique species of students. Once outside the classrooms, fifth graders engage in crazy off-the-wall antics. When they are all thrown together in one building for several hours, it is inevitable that some very bizarre happenings are going to occur. As the day drifts slowly on, Fifth Graders display their many talents. (far right) "We're the new crew of the Notorious B.I.G.," rap Steven Isom, Martin Chafin Chris Smith, Chris Adkins, Natasha Baker, and Marilynn Henderson." Hallways are filled throughout the

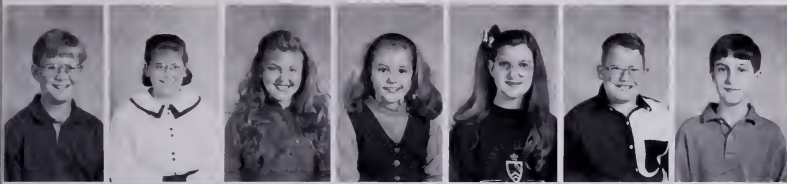
day with kids running around making silly faces as their teachers and friends. (center) Watch out Denise! If someone pats you on the back, your face might stay that way! Students may even be found performing such stunts as standing on their heads. (left) "If I make the blood rush to my head," ponders Jessica May, "maybe it'll stir up some of my brain cells." Whatever it may be, Fifth Graders always find some way to make the best out of their elementary days.

David Cecil
Martin Chafin
Denise Chaney
Gene Chaney
Kevin Charles
Stephen Childress
Jay Clark



Stephanie Cline
Eugene Cole
Jessica Corum
Nikki Damron
Tabitha Damron
Eric Davis
Katie Davis





*Brian Dever
Rachel Dillion
Olivia Easton
Alex Elliot
Lauren Elliot
Ryan Evans
Sean Fannin*



*Kristen Fowler
Tyler Friend
Morgan George
Rachel George
Amanda Goff
Jacqueline Habern
Brad Hall*



*Brittney Hall
Kandice Hamilton
Laura Hamilton
Brad Hartsock
Aimee Helton
Marilynn Henderson
Kevin Hohenecker*



*Jeremiah Honaker
Polly Hopkins
Misty Hunt
Ronnie Hylton
Stephen Isom
Charles Johnson
Evelyn Johnson*

Austin Jones
Tommy Jones
Samantha Joyce
Marc Justice
Billy Keene
Jordan Keene
Tim Kelley

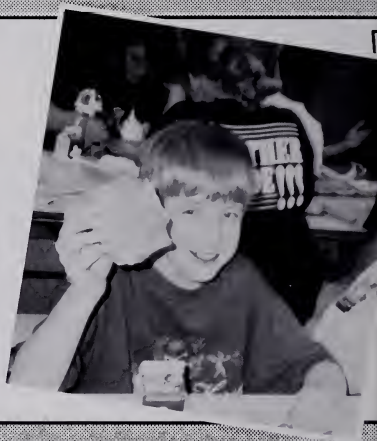


Justin Kerr
Justin Kilgore
Chris Leeper
Nicole Lester
Brandon Manica
Jessica May
Tiffany May



CHOW TIME

What's one of the most favorite events of the day for Fifth Graders? Lunch, of course! It is a time when kids can take a breather from the pressures of school work and hang loose for a while. There is such a release of energy contained by a "shh" or the threat of a detention, that Fifth Graders explode with excitement. There are contests to see who can fit the biggest piece of fruit into his mouth, not to mention the temptation to engage in a rambunctious food fight. However, this urge ceases as lunch room monitors circle the tables. It must be the aroma of pizza and french fries that brings the craziness out in the Fifth Graders.



Cain Maynard
Ryan McCoy
Dani Moore
Marissa Mullins
Michael Murphy
Chris Parsons
Misty Phillips



Joseph Rasnick
Erica Ray
Matt Ray
Mary Reynolds





David Rich
 Christopher Riley
 Anthony Roberts
 Nick Roberts
 Matt Rosado
 Ashley Rose
 Kristi Rose



Derek Rowe
 Crystal Sanders
 Kevin Sanders
 Carolina Sargent
 Amanda Shepherd
 Joseph Slone
 Candice Smith



(far left) "Slimy yet satisfying," Brad Hartsock describes his ham and cheese sandwich. (center) "An apple a day keeps the doctor away, but I think I'm a little too anxious," Steven Isom mumbles between bites. (left) "I've got that deep down body thirst," slips Austin Jones.



Chris Smith
 Derek Straight
 Ida May Stump
 Brad Thacker
 Crystal Thacker
 Matthew Vanover
 Prayer Vongvises



Emily Walters
 Matt Walters
 Matt Wheeler
 Whitney Wheeler

Portfolio

Cindy Adams
Jessica Adams



Beth Adkins
James Adkins



Joe Adkins
Amanda Bartley



Ben Beeler
Kiran Bhatraju
Luke Blackburn



Joshua Burchett
Brittany Carter
Callie Carty
Drew Cecil
Jerred Chapman
Amy Clevinger
Sheena Cline



Jereme Coleman
Jessica Coleman
Miranda Coleman
Natasha Coleman
Christina Davis
Natalie Dawahare
Amy DeLong



In Kentucky, Fourth Grade students begin their first year of writing for portfolios. The beginning of the Fourth Grade is important because it is the year for students to develop their writing skills. All through the school year, Fourth Graders write and rewrite stories that relate to each of their classes. By the end of the year, they must have a complete writing portfolio. When the final deadline nears, both students and teachers begin to pull out their hair, but they overcome their doubts with "perseverance". When they are finally finished, they haven't just completed a portfolio, but they've learned valuable writing skills that will help them throughout their high school, and college careers.

(below) Sheena Cline and Ashley Wheeler are writing their own versions of *Romeo and Juliet*. (right) Is Alan Simmons typing his portfolio or playing computer games?



Perseverance



*Cayci Dotson
Jarrod Frasure*



*Felicia Frenoy
Brittany Green*



*Brittany Hamilton
Larry Hamilton*



*Jordan Hampton
Zach Harmon
Jennifer Harris*



*Justin Harris
James Hartsock
Erin Hensley
Annie Hobbs
Jessica Hohenecker
Lance Huffman
Tosha Jacobs*



*Nolan Jeffreys
Chase Johnson
Thomas Johnson
Brandi Jones
Joshua Jones
Clay Justice
Matt Justice*

Portfolio

*Steven Justice
Allyson Keene*



*Kristy Keene
Kristi King*



*Joseph Lee
Bethanie Leeper
Curt Lowndes*



*Catie Mann
Jonathan Marcum
Jonathan May*



*Thomas McClure
Tiffany McCoy
Josh McGuire
Jamie Meade
Justin Moore
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Whitney Myers*



*Kevin Newsome
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Taryn Ratliff
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Destiny Robinette
Samantha Sargent*



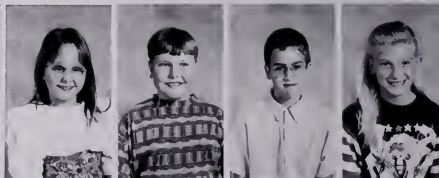
The processes used to prepare a portfolio can be summarized into four basic steps. These steps are very important in developing a well-organized and neat portfolio.

The first step in preparing a portfolio is to begin to compose or write pieces. The fourth grade teachers give their students tasks involving problem solving where they must work out the problem and describe how they completed the task.

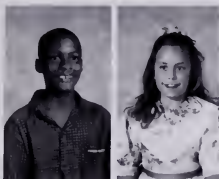
Next each piece is revised. Looking for errors in punctuation and grammar are parts of this step. Typing the paper on the computer and printing it is also part of the process.

The last steps are the easiest and the most fun. These are organizing, rest, and relaxation.

(below) Brittany Hamilton grins and bears the hard work of organizing her portfolio. (right) John Davis is engrossed in his book "Life After Portfolios".



Perseverance



*Alan Simmons
Ashley Sims*



*Amber Skeens
Justin Slone*



*Sheena Slone
Patrick Sode*



*Adam Stanley
Keith Starnes
Paul Sykes*



*Matt Sykes
Brandon Thacker
Jeremy Thacker
Katie Trimble
Stephanie Vance
Rachel Wallace
Jay Wallen*



*Paula Ward
Tyler Ward
Delena Webb
Ashley Wheeler
Margaret Whitt
Crystal Young
Elizabeth Young*

*Brandon Adkins
Joe Adkins
Megan Adkins
Tabatha Adkins
Anne Bearse
Kyle Bentley*



*Adrienne Bishop
Perry Bishop
Jessica Blackburn
Miranda Blackburn
Jamie Branham
Sarah Calendine*



SCIENCE IS A STICKY SITUATION

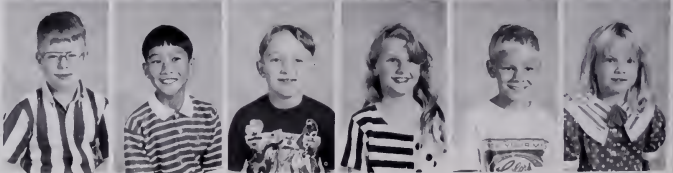
Science is a very "sticky" subject for Upper Primary students. The reason is because they recently studied magnets and cold-blooded animals. Hands-on experience has helped them to better understand the subjects which they are studying. (right) These four students aren't complaining about working in groups! They say it's much easier that way. They believe that sharing information is the best way to obtain knowledge. (far right) Heather Maynard isn't afraid of a little turtle. If you don't watch out Heather, it will snap onto your finger and not let go until lightning flashes in the sky!



*Jessica Campbell
Joshua Carter
Kenneth Case
Lauren Castle
Joshua Chafin
Ashley Chaney*



*Nicholas Chapman
Zach Childers
Lowell Cole
Brandy Coleman
Justin Coleman
Megan Coleman*

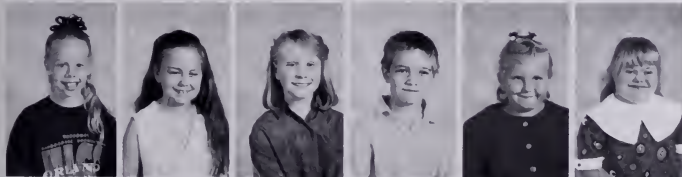




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 Brooke Combs
 Beth Combs
 Steven Conn
 Amelia Cooley
 Stephanie Cross*



*Amelia Crum
 Beth Damron
 Olivia Daniels
 Joe Davis
 Laura Davis
 Samantha Davis*



*Amanda Deskins
 Malory Draughn
 Tiffany Duncan
 Joseph Edmond's
 Trista Elswick
 Donna England*



*Casey Farmer
 Emily Fields
 Claire Fish
 David Fish
 Sarah Fitzpatrick
 Harley Fleming*

*Joshua Fletcher
Anthony Frasier
Kenneth Fuggett
Shawna Fugliang
Brittany Goff
Katherine Greer*

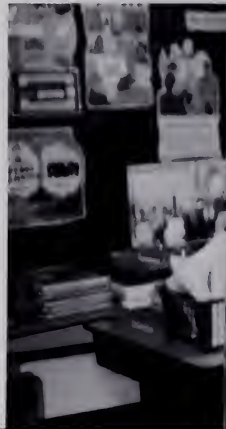


*Rachel Greer
Joseph Halbert
Anthony Hall
Frank Hall
Nicole Hall
Whitney Hall*



Secret Keepers

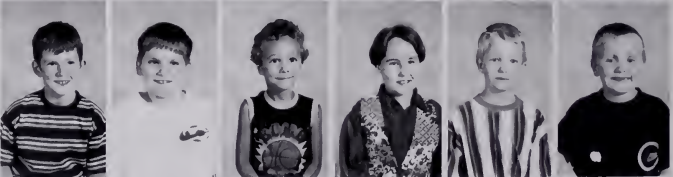
Secrets between friends are very important when people are young. They are sacred vows that are meant to be kept for a lifetime - especially between girls. Secret kisses and crushes over little boys start when children reach this age. This is a crucial topic and can't be kept inside for very long. Secrets, such as kissing someone on the playground during recess, has to be told to a secret keeper. (right) Britney Tackett and Sarah Dye whisper about the cute guy that sits in front of them in class. (far right) Britney is trying find the secret passageway to the Temple of the Jaguar located in Mexico.



*Wesley Hamilton
Whitney Hamilton
Jaclyn Hampton
Mindy Harris
Adam Hartssock
Amanda Hartssock*



*Jeremy Helton
Morgan Helvey
Dalelano Henderson
Abigail Holbrooke
Alex Holley
Don Holloway*





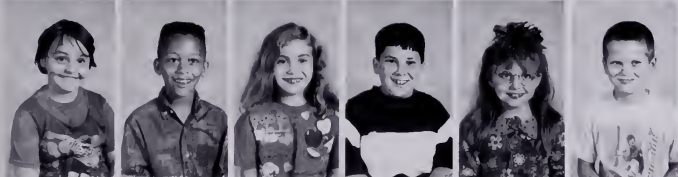
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 Chad Howell
 Charles Huffman
 Jeffrey Huffman
 Charla Hughes



Brittany Hunter
 Jan Johnson
 Jase Johnson
 Jess Johnson
 Josh Johnson
 Stephen Johnson



Justin Jones
 Andrew Joyce
 Allen Justice
 Tara Justice
 Whitney Justice
 Donnie Keathley



Terry Keene
 Donnell Kent
 Jerrica King
 Austin Kinney
 Casey Kurkowski
 Mitchell Lanier

*William Leeper
Shara Little
Lincoln Lynn
Natalie May
Whitney Mayo
Heather Maynard*



*John McClain
Wade McCown
Lauren McCoy
Jordan McGhee
Mary Kate McGuire
Jessica McLone*



Hacking Away

No, Sarah Dye is not a computer hacker, but she does know how to use the computer to her advantage. Computer training is provided at a very early age at Pikeville Elementary School. They believe that a computer is the key link to the future educations of the young minds of today. Just like Sarah, other Upper Primary students get their chance to learn all about computers and the way it benefits their lives today. (far right) The computer is absorbing to Jesse Parrish as he is being mesmerized by its secret powers, while Gabe Johnson giggles at the whole scene.



*Elizabeth Meade
Casandra Mullins
Diran Mullins
Jarröd Mullins
Jordan Mullins
Christie Ousley*



*Jordan Owens
Erica Peña
Nathan Pife
Jeremy Pinson
Alexis Polley
Simon Porier*





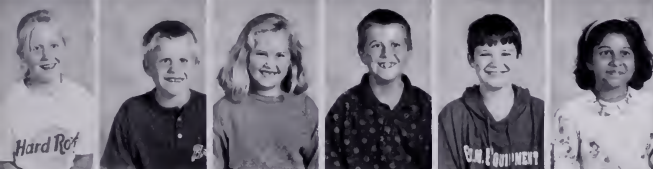
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Stephanie Ratliff
Melissa Ray*



*Terry Ray
Josh Richards
Erica Roberts
Blair Robinson
Weston Robinson
Kendra Rose*



*Casey Rowe
John Rowland
Nick Ruktananchai
Brittany Sanders
Marcus Sanford
Jessica Shadrick*



*Karrie Shelton
Phillip Shelton
Evin Shockey
Tyler Shockey
Robert Shurtless
Shefa Sikder*

We're Proud of You Nick!

*Stephen Sims
Stephen Sisco
Nellie Stone
Audrey Smith
Karrak Smith
Kody Smith*



*Michelle Smith
Patrick Smith
Stephanie Smith
Brandt Spears
Howard Spears
Angela Spicocchi*

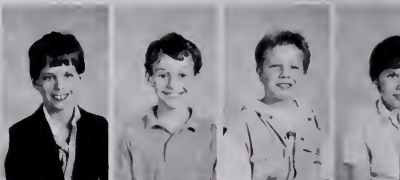


WATT'S UP?

Doing a science project is a big thing if you are in Upper Primary at Pikeville Elementary School. The entire class showed how electricity is produced by drawing diagrams and constructing models of the battery and how the electrical energy is made. These students worked hard and learned a lot from the hands on experience which this project produced. The Upper Primary teachers strive to give the kids solid foundations in science, for they believe it is the key to life. (right) "I am a world renown scientist, and I am finally going to harness the powers of electricity to rule the world," Eric Johnson confides in madness. (far right) "I always thought pretzels were good conductors of electricity. They always give me a shock when I eat them," Audrey Blackburn reveals.



*Tyler Starnes
Roger Staton
Caysey Stewart
Ron Stump*



*Derek Sword
Michael Tackett
Brandy Thacker*





*Jeffrey Thacker
Kayla Thomas
Alana Thompson
Devin Thompson
Tyler Thompson
Catherine Turner*



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Virginia Wachs
Russell Ward
Tyler Webb
Sarah White*

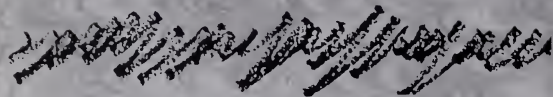


*Angela Williams
Cody Williams
Krystle Williams
Josh Williamson*



*Michael Wisdom
Saul David Wright
Edwina Yates*

HALLELUJAH



Ahh... it's that time of the year once again, the time of year when all young children's thoughts turn to putting on fake antlers and ears and performing in front of large groups of strangers. This year at Pikeville Elementary School was no exception.

At the Pikeville Elementary School, the finest example of this holiday performing spirit was evidenced in the distinguished class known only as Lower Primary. These talented youngsters, after many days of grueling rehearsal, were able to put together one of the finest holiday extravaganzas in recent memory.

The Lower Primary students performed a dynamic, avant-garde rendition of traditional Christmas values. They called it the Crusaders, but we at the PHS yearbook staff call it art.



*Adrienne Adkins
Blaze Adkins
Chassidy Adkins
Matthew Adkins
Tabitha Adkins
Christopher Allen*



*James Allen-Polley
Chaz Bartley
Seih Batten
Charles Bearse
Robert Boyd
Bradley Bryant*



*Jordan Bryant
Jonathon Burchett
Clarissa Canada
Rilda Cantrell
Corey Carter
McKenzie Carter*



(left) Howard Spears a.k.a. Santa treats a couple of his little buddies. (below) C.D. Johnson, Phillip Shelton, Andrew Joyce, Krystle Williams, Erica Pena, Derek Sword, Erica Roberts, Carrie Shelton, Ginny Wachs, Amanda Hartsock, Katie Turner, Laura Davis, Jessica Collier, Lauren Castle, Brooke Combs, Astin Kinney, Lincoln Lynn, Howad Spears, and Harley Fleming sing "We Are the World".



Tyler Carter
Joe Castle
Erica Cecil
Chase Childers
Evangelia Clark
Sarah Clark

Alyssa Cline
Destiny Cochran
Sandra Cole
Mark Coleman
Sam Coleman
Gordan J. Combs

Tiffany Combs
Charles Conier
Chasity Compton
Brittany Conn
Amber Corbiere
Philip Crum

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY...

Lower Primary students have a myriad of activities to do at Pikeville Elementary School. They come to school everyday to hone their writing skills and learn to work cooperatively with other students, in the hopes that they will be able to move more smoothly through life. However, while they are working, they are constantly thinking about how they can escape their confinement. Thankfully, the teachers who watch over them and give them work which increases their knowledge, also give them small recesses which they use to stretch and play in the wonderful outdoors.



*Paige Cutright
Ashley Dalton
Sylvia Derossett
Tyler Deskins
Amber Diamond
Charles Diles*



*Jason Duncan
Amy England
Charley Epling
Will Fliehman
Ann Francis
Tiffany Fronto*

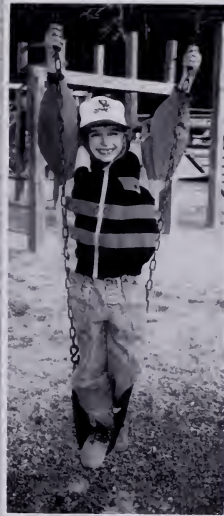


*Brittany Gannon
Randall Goff
Shane Hackney
Cara Hall
Jordan Hall
David Hamilton*





(left) Randall Goff thinks to himself, "Uhhh... is that a camera?" (below) Will Lockhart tries out for a part in the movie *Cliffhanger*



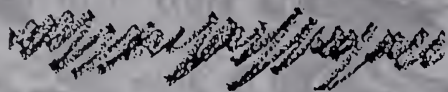
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Brandon Huff
Sara Isbell

Adam Johnson
C.D. Johnson
Maddie Johnson
Nicholas Johnson
Feagin Jones
Bailey Joyce

(below) Robert Leslie says, "Get a load of this guy!" as he points at Ryan Shurtleff. (right) Jacob Sword, Cory Rashella, Chase Shelton, and a distracted Robert Leslie stress, "We are the Guardians of the Door. You may NOT pass."

DA BOYZ IN DA HALL



Lower Primary breeds a special type of man — a man with courage, spirit, purity of heart, and the killer instinct it takes to survive at Pikeville Elementary School. These men are not normal by any stretch of the imagination, for normal would be far too weak a term to describe these powerful examples of pre-adolescent masculinity. These young men keep the halls of Lower Primary cleansed of the injustices of life. They are ... DA BOYZ IN DA HALL!



*Chelsea Joyce
Meghan Justice
Samuel Keathley
Stephanie Kent
Colby Khoshreza
Olivia Kinney*



*Colby Kurkowski
Chelsi Lawson
Max Lester
Nathaniel Levy
Brandon Little
Ernest Lockhart*



*Will Lockhart
Leigh Lynn
Alison Maddox
Amanda Martin
Larry May
Payton May*





Robert Leslie sings the VR Troopers theme song, "4, 3, 2, 1, we are, we are VR. We are, we are VR. Virtual supreme, virtual reality..."



Michelle Maynard
 Ryan Maynard
 Travis Maynard
 Aaron McKinney
 Jordan Moore
 Frank Mousseau

Corey Mullins
 Diamond Mullins
 Griffin Myers
 Jimmie Myers
 Samantha Neeley
 Gordon Newsome

Curtis Norman
 Kristofer Olson
 Curtis Parsons
 Sue Ellen Parsons
 Jaren Patton
 Justin Priode

PRIMARY-TECH

Technology is all around us; it permeates every aspect of our lives. Just because these kids are in Lower Primary does not make them immune to the virus known as "modernization". Growing up in our modern society drives them to expertly manipulate hi-tech machinery even at this tender age.

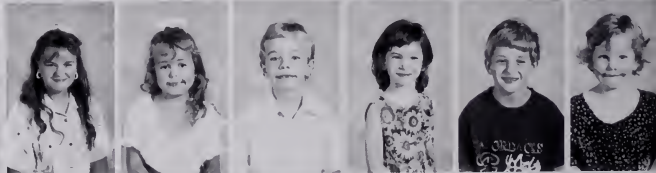
Whether computers, calculators, Walkmen, video games, or nuclear fusion reactors, these architects of our future are dabbling in the realm of electronics so that one day they can utilize the technology that operates our society.



*Bruce Puckett
Dillon Quarles
Clay Raschella
Cory Raschella
Justa Rattliff
Chance Robertson
Amy Robinson*



*Kristi Rose
Lakin Rose
Wesley Rose
Kelly Rowe
John Scott
Lucy Scott*



*Ben Settle
Chase Shelton
Ryan Shurtleff
Mariah Skeens
Kenny Stone
Courtney Smith*





(left) Kathy Keene exclaims, "I finally broke into the Pentagon's top-secret defense computer!" (below) Matthew Huffman jams to the new Snow CD.



Max Smith
Eric Sode
Charles Sowards
Nicholas Spicocchi
Aaron Stanley
Miranda Starnes

Benjamin Stewart
Jacob Sword
Brandon Tolliver
Justin Trimble
Toshia Tussey
Stephen Vance

Grant Walters
Tamara Weddington
Christopher White
Dustin Williams
Miranda Young
Kayla Young

Little League Football

PACKERS

(kneeling) Patton Thompson, Brandt Justice, Nick Roberts, Barret Rogers, Adam Stratton, Steven Justice, James Adkins, Cain Maynard (standing) Coach Kevin McAllen, Matthew Stalker, Eddie Cole, Randy Smith, Coach Pat McNamee, Nick Spears, Matt Branham, Lincoln Sowards, Bart Davis, Coach Doug Charles



COWBOYS

(kneeling) Matthew Sykes, David Burgess, Kevin Charles, Martin Chafin, Jordan Keene, Justin Kerr (standing) Coach Greg Lee, Lee Walters, Kenneth Ford, Ron Charles, Issac Ratliff, Chris Lee, Will Adkins, Adam Smith, Coach Steve Walters

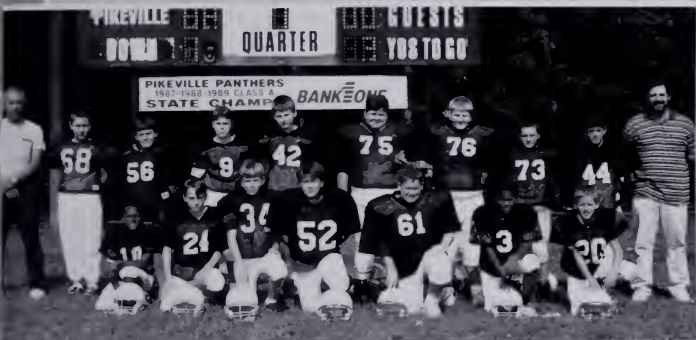


BENGALS

(kneeling) Jonathan Marcum, Ryan McCoy, Matt Wheeler, Thomas McClure, Zach May, Josh McQuire, Derek Straight (standing) Jeremiah Honaker, Brian Coleman, Jarrod Frasure, Adam Sexton, Wade Jacobson, J.T. Hall, Jan Johnson



The Greatest Little Show on Earth



RAIDERS

(kneeling) Alan Simmons, Eric Saunders, Brooks Colvin, Austin Jones, Ryan Evans, Tom Johnson (standing) Coach George Childers, Josh Jones, Drew Cecil, Bobby Williamson, Roman Smith, Matt Justice, David Parsons, Luke Blackburn, Coach Bill Blackburn



49'ERS

(kneeling) Chase Huffman, Cullen Hall, Wade McCown, Josh Chafin, Justin Jones, Westin Robinson, Michael Tackett (middle row) Jarrod Mullins, Lincoln Lynn, Hunter Smith, Tyler Shockey, Aaron Steele, Donnie Keathley, Howard Spears (back row) Coaches Larry Lynn, Johnny Tackett, Scott Smith



FALCONS

(kneeling) Tyler Webb, Austin Kenny, Davin Thompson, Gabe Johnson, Morgan Helvey, Stephen Sims, Timothy Champlin, Kenneth Case (standing) Coach Marty Fish, David Fish, Chad Walls, John McClain, Jesse Parrish, Alex Holley, Bennett Quarles, Robert Shurtleff, Jordan Mullins, Derek Sword, Coach Bob Shurtleff

Bucks

(row 1) Evan Ratliff, Jarrod Mullins, Covie Schmidt, Evan Ratliff, Jordan Mullins, Kenny Schmidt, Buddy Beeler, (row 2) Joe Rasnick, Russ Parish, Ben Beeler, Jarrod Frasure, John Davis, Caysey Stewart, and Anthony Frasure.
Coaches Kennie Schmidt and Buddy Beeler



Knicks

(row 1) Joe Halbert, Alan Simmons, Curt Lowndes, Keith Starnes, Adam Stanley, George Childers, Donnie Stanz, (row 2) Eugene Sysco, Luke Blackburn, Clay Justice, Josh Jones, and Keeren Boht. Coach George Childers and Randall Starnes



Jazz

(row 1) Mathew Sykes, Derrick Jacobs, Matt White, Kevin Newsome, Shawn Reynolds, (row 2) Hunter Smith, Evan Mulliken, Tyler Shockey, Eric Johnson, Thomas McClure, and James Hartscock. Coaches Keith and Kevin Lockhart.



Mavericks

(row 1) Adam Stratton, Sean Fannin, J.T. Hall, Nick Roberts, Drew Justice, (row 2) Pradeep Mettu, Lincoln Sowards, Andrew Keene, G.C. Johnson, and Adam Sexton. Coach Richard Adkins





Hawks

(row 1) Anthony Hall, Andrew Joyce, David Fish, Lincoln Lynn, Jess Johnson,
(row 2) Cameron Davis, Robert Shurtleff, Brad Hartsock, Drew Cecil, and
Nicky Chapman. Coaches Marty Fish, Tom Cecil, and Larry Lynn



Magic

(row 1) Brad Thacker, Robby Coleman, Matt Rizzade, Austin Jones; (row 2)
Wade Jacobson, Matt Stalker, Issac Ratliff, and Patton Thompson. Coaches
Harris Charles and Al Dennis



Clippers

(row 1) Matt Adkins, Jamie McGhee, Matt Wheeler; (row 2) Jamie Anderson,
Mickey Ford, and Ben Cater. Coach Roy Adkins



Blazers

(row 1) Steve Justice, Luke Chill, Brant Justice, Kevin Williamson, Ryan
McCoy, Morgan George; (row 2) Dave Cecil, Chris Lee, Bobby Williamson,
Chris Cunningham, and Bart Davis. Coaches M. Chill, Greg Lee, and Tom
Cecil

Bulls

(row 1) Tommy Jones, David Burgess, Adam Myers;
(row 2) Derrick Strait, Matt Corbin, and Brooks
Colvin. Coach Mark Myers



Lakers

(row 1) Matt Vanover, Paveen Bharatten, Matt
Walters, Jack Walters, Justin Kern; (row 2) Brian
Coleman, Don Paul Branham, Matt Branham, Barret
Rogers, and Brandon Johnson. Coaches Jimmy
Branham and Don Paul Branham





Colonels

(row 1) Michell Hall, Tiffany Robinson, Misty Phillips, Misty Akers, Lorrie Feltner, Whitney Wheeler; (row 2) Kandice Hamilton, Katie Davis, Natalie Dawahare, Jessica Coleman, Genny Gains, Samantha James. Coaches Ritchie Phillips and Ralph Feltner



Wildcats

(row 1) Marry Reynolds, Sarah Boyd, Candice Orras, Chelsea Hogg, Kristy Branham; (row 2) Misty Pinson, Tosha Webb, Britiney Hall, Mariah Smith, Katie Mann, Jade Adkins. Coaches Steve Hogg and Harold Childers



Bears

(row 1) Rachel George, Lindsey Slone, Rachel Dillion, Amanda Shephard, Stephanie Kelley; (row 2) Christie Johnson, Lauren McCoy, Danny Moore, Ashley Wheeler, Natalie Ward. Coaches Elizabeth Baird and Kelly Moore



Cardinals

(row 1) Miranda Coleman, Andrea Johnson, Sarah Hobbs, Linda Johnson, Leslie Fish, Elizabeth Sawords; (row 2) Ashely Rose, Alex Elliot, Samantha Davis, Amy DeLong, Tiffany McCoy, Sarah Fitzpatrick, Karyn Hobbs. Coaches Karen Hobbs and Carol Fitzpatrick

EAGUE



(row 1) Kristy Meade, Natalie May; (row 2) Erica Pina, Jessica Collier



(row 1) Jamie Hobbs; (row 2) Alex Elliot, Erin Hensle, Whitney Myers; (row 3) Rachel Hobbs, Brittany Tacket, Rachel George

ITTLE



(row 1) Niki Taylor; (row 2) Alyssa Cline, Amanda Hartsock; (row 3) Katie Mann, Sarah Dye, Charla Hughes, Delana Webb



(row 1) Brittney Hamilton, Rachel Stratton, Ashley Sims, Tosha Coleman, Cindy Adams; (row 2) Beth Adkins, Jessica Wagner, Sarah Little



(row 1) Holly Rogers, Kristina Davis, Ashley Bartley; (row 2) Amie Branham, Bethany Rogers, and Sheena Slone.



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Pikeville Elementary School's 1994-1995 Special Olympics team was coached by Coach Keene Mullins. Members spent much time practicing and preparing for the big day at the Bob Amos Park. Over one hundred participants showed up from area elementary schools, increasing the challenge.

The Pikeville Elementary team shone through, though, with the 400 meter relay team, made up of Jay Clark, David Parsons, Kenneth Ford, and Brandon Manica, walking away with first place.



"Wow! I did that!" exclaims Kevin Hohenecker upon being told where the ball he hit traveled.





The 400 meter relay team, Jay Clark, David Parsons, Kenneth Ford, and Brandon Manica, receive their ribbons for first place.

Beth Damron offers a big smile for the success of the day's events.



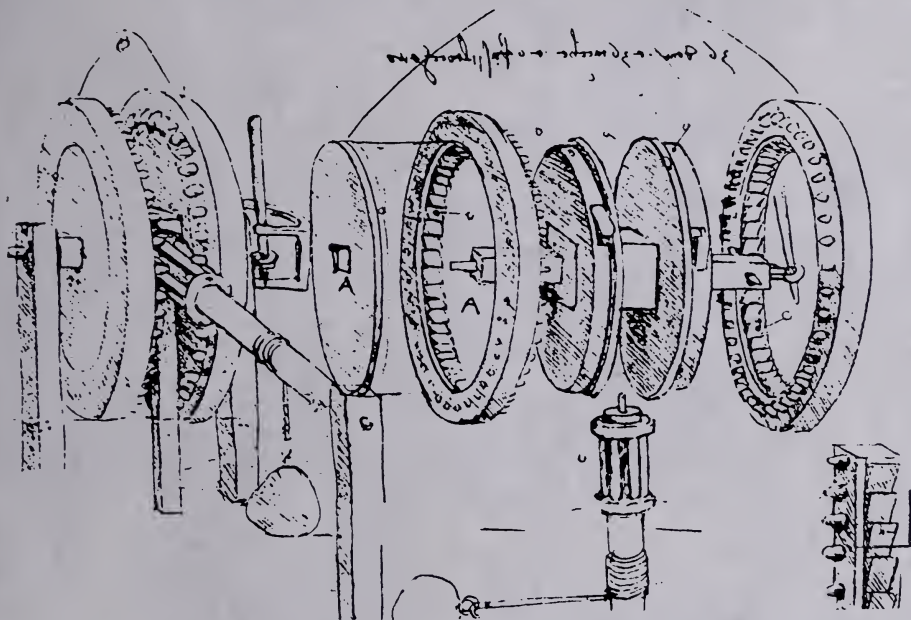
The Pikeville Elementary Panthers proudly march to begin the day's competition.



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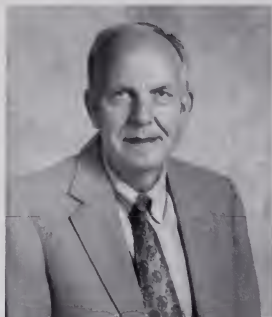
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"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops."

— Henry Brooks Adams

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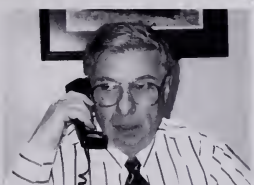


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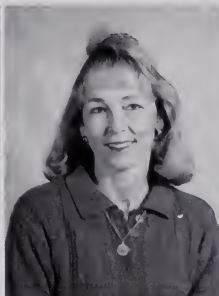
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I sometimes upset their view of things — that is good.

--- Leta Baharestan



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Allow students the freedom to question, to differ, but encourage them to respect other peoples' opinions.

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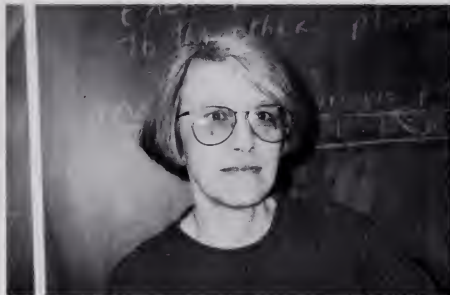
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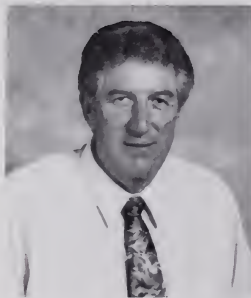
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Teaching means that I learn something each and every day.

---Modena Salles



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Mathematics



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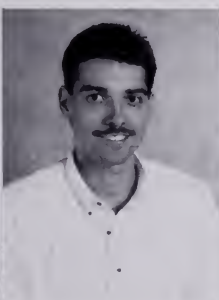
Kathy Wagner
Mathematics

Every time I walk into a classroom I see faces full of possibilities.

--- Paula Smith



Libby White
Mathematics



Bart Williams
Mathematics



Jeanne Williamson
Language Arts

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High School Faculty



Glenda Adkins
Lower Primary



Sylvia Bailey
Fifth Grade



Tina Bartley
Lower Primary



Pam Childers
Speech Therapist



Loretta Cool
Secretary/Bookkeeper



Leslie Cunningham
Sixth Grade

Students know I care about them and am always there for them.

--- Nancy Carlton



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EMH



Tammy Hall
Fourth Grade



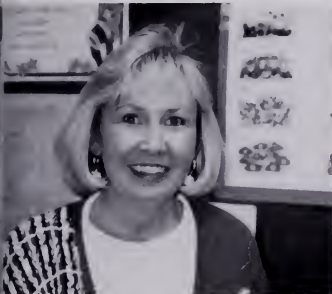
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Fifth Grade



Nancy Carlton
Lower Primary



Jeannie Childers
EBH



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Lower Primary



Sherrie Dawahare
Physical Education



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Lower Primary

I like to think that my students enjoy coming to school.

--- Janice Roberts



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Lower Primary



Amy Johnson
Fourth Grade



Gerald Justice
Sixth Grade

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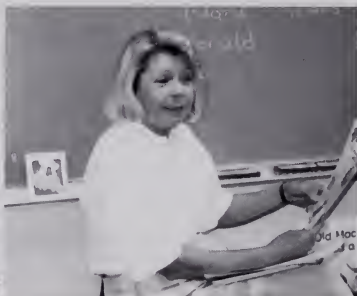
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Fifth Grade



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Art



Phyllis May
Lower Primary



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Upper Primary

The most important things about teaching are patience and understanding.

--- Debbie Wallen



Frank Patrick
Music



Jane Pruitt
Sixth Grade



Janice Roberts
Upper Primary



Cissy Leatherman
Sixth Grade



Demia Ann Litafik
Upper Primary



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Lower Primary



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Education means teaching the whole student.

--- Kim McPeek



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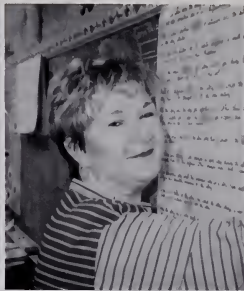
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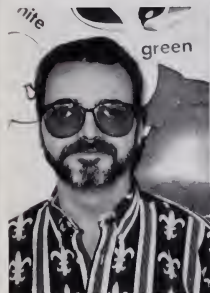


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Vicki Tackett
Fifth grade

Teresa Venters
Sixth Grade

Jennifer Waddell
Upper Primary



Bill Jack Wallace
LBD

Debbie Wallen
Fourth Grade

Geneva Ward
Upper Grade

Susan Whitaker
Gifted/Talented

Teaching is like a box of chocolates.

--- Tammy Hall



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Librarian

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Fourth Grade

Kevin Garris
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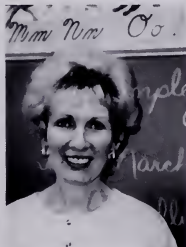


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Barbara Wood



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Lilly Smith, Selena Boyd, Janice Polley, Peggy Boggs, Carol Smith, Wanda Ratliff, Patty Curry, & Maralyn Taylor



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