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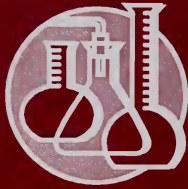
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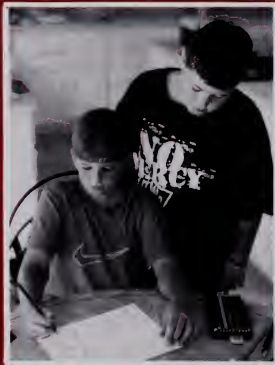
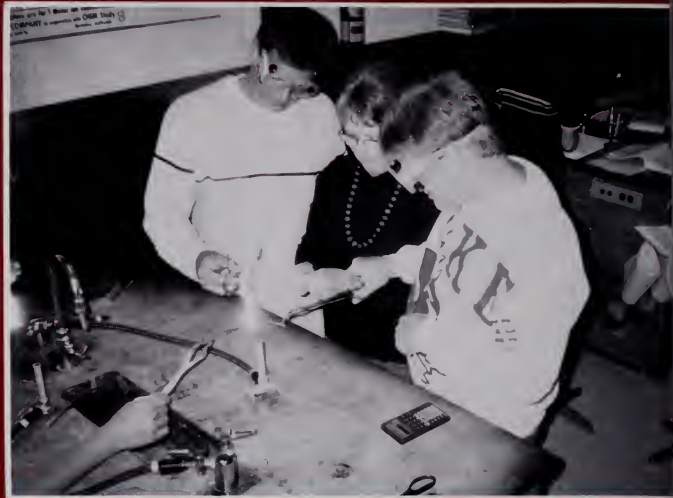
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She *Blinded*

Me With Science



(top) "Should I really allow Ben Howard and Wes Harville to use fire?" the Immortal Kinn ponders in concern for the safety of her class.
(bottom, left) Ryan Maynard watches as Payton May draws his plan for world domination... cloning!
(bottom, right) "Yes, Mrs. Taylor. Your wish is my command," replies Duran Mullins, dazzled by her *charm*.

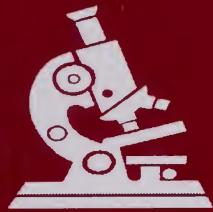


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(top) "Hey the nametag says Midnight," points Alex Elliott. "Yes, it was my neighbor's cat," Mrs. Mayo replies as Drew Justice prepares to make an incision.

(bottom) "Now girls, you know that only one of those makes you beautiful. The other causes your hair to fall out and your skin to turn green," advises Ms. Kennon as Laura Fortenbury and Cindy Adams quzzle the mysterious liquids.

To many PHS students finding the velocity of an orange falling 17.5 feet into 50ml of water was not the prime example of an inspiring school day.

Then again, there were some who lived for baking soda volcanoes and their chance to meet the infamous "Immortal Kirn." For those individuals, science opened an interesting world of fire explosions, cadavers, and chemicals.

Young scientists in the junior high learned the ancient truth that "Kings play cards on fat green stools" to teach them about the divisions of life.

Biology classes wondered at the term "DNA" and anticipated the day of their first cat dissection.

While in Mrs. Kirn's chemistry classes the old story of the girl who always caught her hair on fire made labs more tolerable.

All of the facts, questions, and experiments kept PHS students of all ages on their blinding path of science!!

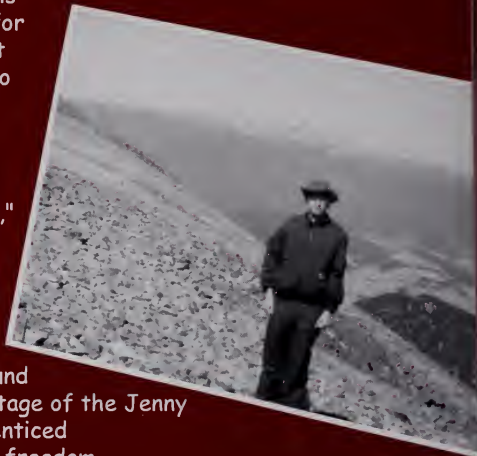
SUMMER

The school year was merely a life between summers, or so many believed. Summertime was where it was at! Some loved the mountains so much they didn't want to depart, while others counted the days until their journeys would begin.

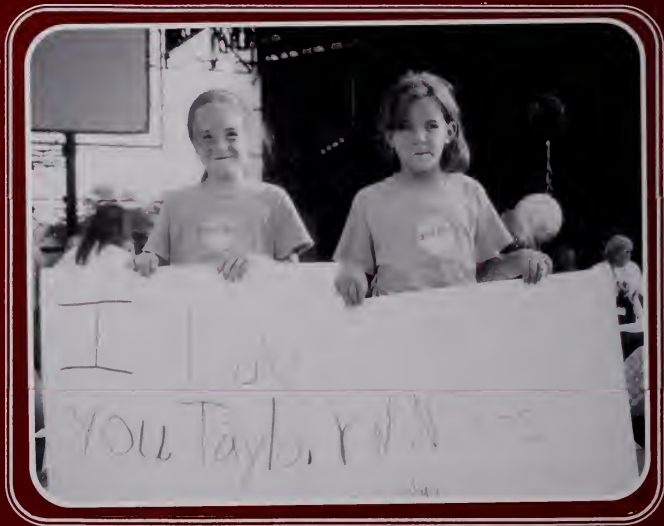
One anxious venturer abandoned his conservative Pike County comfort zone for a more exotic locale, specifically distant Cimarron, New Mexico. His purpose? To hike 85 miles in ten days to the top of Mt. Baldy.

Less active Pike High scholars spent their languid summer days conniving and planning, tracking down their "true loves," whether it be the famous Hansons or the baseball players demanding refreshments from the cute concession stand workers. Unnaturally costumed, as compared to their *daily styles*, some of our more coordinated students were found dancing away at dance camp or center stage of the Jenny Wiley Theater. Splattering paint balls enticed younger boys and girls in their quest for freedom.

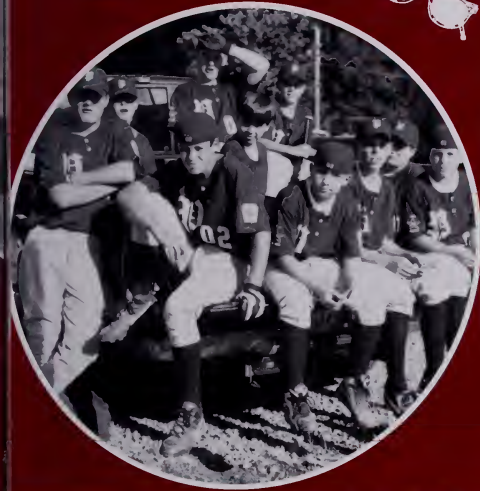
As you can see, P.H.S. students found enjoyment in numerous summer activities, even if it was simply splashing around in a pool.



(top) "The sights seen and to be seen," points out Jamie McGhee from the top of Mt. Baldy.
(bottom) "Mmm Bop," hums Alex Edwards as she and Erica Nichols anxiously await the famous Hansons' in concert.



TIME



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(top, left) Vanessa Lester and Cain Maynard give Sam Narra her space as she masters the art of pouring cheese.

(top, right) "It's mine, it's mine!" eagerly screams Travis Maynard as he awaits the volleyball serve from the other team.

(middle, left) The Pikeville Little League 11 & 12-year old All-Stars relax in the back of a pick-up truck celebrating another victory.

(middle, right) "The Jenny Wiley Story," showcased at the amphitheater, featured several Pikeville students, including, from left, Griffin Myers, Claire Fish, and Max Smith.

(bottom) Robert Shurtleff, Austin Jones, and Hunter Smith prepare for battle as Cullen Hall uses the camera as a practice target.





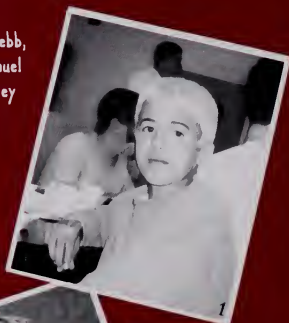
Fashions. Trends. Style. From off the runways all over the world to 1987 Championship Drive came the newest and hottest fads. Trends faded in and out about as fast as they were bought off the racks, but the students at Pikeville always stayed in style.

From cargo pants to wrestling shirts, the latest crazes were represented from kindergarten through seniors. "Stylin' and profilin'" may have been a phrase that came to mind when walking down the hallways of PHS. Many students found clothing and accessories as a means of self-expression. However, no matter what fashions or styles they chose, PHS students were recognized on whatever scene they appeared.

(Pic 1 & 3) Matt Rosado and Sean Fannin show off their slightly lighter "dos".

(Pic 2) Working to achieve supermodel status, Kitty Collins and Brandi Maynard "strike a pose" in their cargo pants.

(Pic 4) Waylon Webb, Chad Gibson, Samuel Keathley, and Casey McClain flex their muscles as they dream of being professional wrestlers.

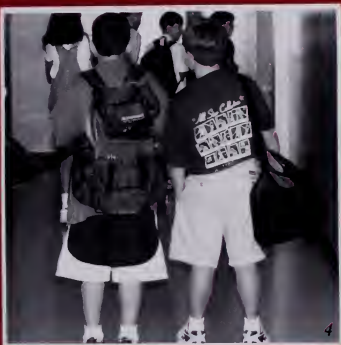
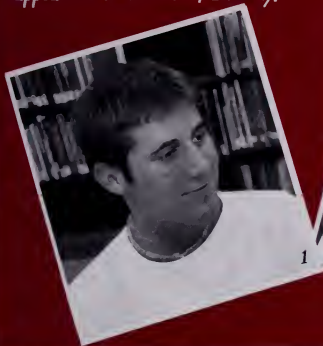


(Pic 1 & 2) Hemp necklaces have become a raging fad across the nation as Chad Anderson and Chris Lynn reveal their neckware.

(Pic 3) "Hey, we know you can't see our faces, but you don't need to because we're hot, we're Indian, and we're stylin' in our sporty ball caps!" Pavan Bhatraju and Pradeep Mettu exclaim.

(Pic 4) "Yeah, so what if we don't have any books in our bookbags, they still look cool," Austin Kinney and Brandt Spears testify.

(Pic 5 & 6) Jacob Sword, Eric Vanhooose, Justin Priode, John Code, Cory Mullins, and Jordon Bryant would like to show everybody just how rad they really are in their Nikes. They're hoping to appear in the next issue of *Eastbay*.



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"Just the two

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(top, left) Settled on a wheel with lots of friends surrounding them, Clint Justice and Chase Scott wait anxiously for Rachel Goff, Christian Cassell, and Alyson Kennon to 'come out of hiding.'

(heart) The world passes by as Kim Branham and Barrett Rogers find a minute to enjoy one another.

(middle, right) Jordan and Mallie Charles spend an afternoon in the sun, relishing the few months before graduation when big bro Jordan will go on to college.

(bottom, right) Katie Wilson (left) invited a few friends (Lauren Justice and Martha Templeman) over on the weekend to rent movies and catch up on the gossip. In the midst of it all, cleaning up spills became a part of their agenda.

(opposite, top) Adding a touch of individuality to a pep rally, Ben Spears and Vanessa Lester pass a life saver, moving their team closer to a sweet victory.

(opposite, bottom) As Olivia Kinney takes a note from John Michael Mayo, she thinks to herself, "All I really wanted was his homework."



of Us"



What would a person do without a special relationship? Whether P.H.S students were in dynamic duos, terrific trios, or groups of five or ten, everyone always shared special times.

It didn't matter if the expressions were at school or out in town, Pike High's pals and couples were always found on the scene having a great time.

The Panthers were famous for their 'cliques' and notorious battles. Friends one day and not the next, was the way it went much too often around here.

On the other hand, couples of all types could be spotted checking out a new flick, grabbing some grub, or enjoying a quiet evening at home.

How about you? Did you find yourself "Last in Love," "Friends Forever," "The King of Broken Hearts," or was it just a little "Crush?"



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3 A.M.

"It's 3 a.m. I must be lonely." That wasn't always true with PHS students. No matter what time it was in Pikeville, people were going places. "Yo quiero Taco Bell?" That was no problem for the late nighters who ran behind the beloved Chiuaua for a gordita.

With the addition of a 24-hour Supercenter, procrastinators were allotted extra time to grab supplies for last minute projects. Even at 3 a.m., the options for entertainment at the Supercenter were as wild as: a) riding a bike, b) hula hooping down the aisles, c) racing buggies, or d) all of the above. Lack of supervision created endless possibilities for late night recreation at the new Wal-Mart.

Just because the time was 3 a.m. didn't mean the fun stopped for the youngest of our generation. The early hours saw reddened eyes, numbed Nintendo thumbs, and over stuffed bellies as everyone prepared for their trek back to school at the close of the weekend.

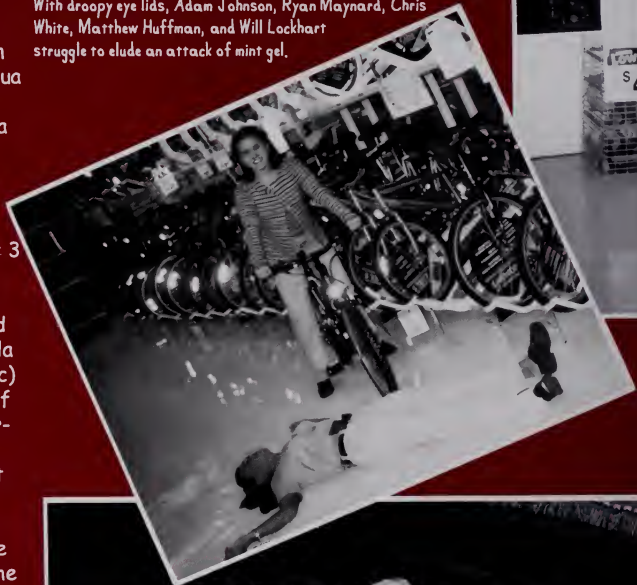
When 6 a.m. rolled around, students felt the side effects of sleepless nights but fondly remembered the good times the weekend brought.

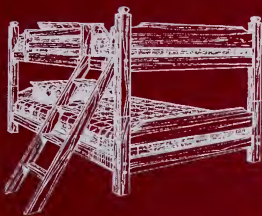
(cluster, left) "She jumped out in front of me, I swear!" Rebecca Miims pleads while hovering over a dormant Kendra Hamilton.

(cluster, middle) "This isn't as fun as I thought." Senior Sarah Beth Tackett regrets ever entering the Wal Mart ball pit.

(cluster, right) "I saw this on Oprah, Mom. I'm practicing my balancing skills," senior Kenitha Deskins attempts to escape the wrath of her mother, as she caught her sneaking in at 3 a.m.

(bottom) "Who ever goes to sleep first gets smothered in toothpaste!!" was announced before the sleep over began. With droopy eye lids, Adam Johnson, Ryan Maynard, Chris White, Matthew Huffman, and Will Lockhart struggle to elude an attack of mint gel.





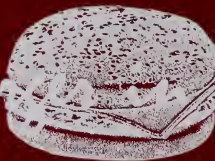
(top) Backstage passes brought smiles to Susan Huffman, Brenda Maynard, Sandra May, and Pam Ratliff when they had the opportunity to meet Matchbox 20's lead singer Rob Thomas (black shirt) and keyboard player, Pikeville native Joey Huffman.



(middle, right) Getting in was the easy part, now what?" junior Rebecca Hobbs asks herself after sneaking in Taco Bell after hours to make a "run for the border." (bottom) "Bring it on!!" a stressed Beth Blackburn challenges the PHS faculty.



Cheeseburger Paradise



"I like mine with lettuce and tomatoes, Kirn's Chem class and gym with Coach Mayo, big kosher pickle and a cold pink drink, good gosh Mollie which way do I steer to my 'Cheeseburger in Paradise?'"

PHS of course! Anywhere you went, whether the trip be to the classroom, in the lunchroom, to the lockers, or opening bookbags, a wide variety of snacks were securely stashed away. These special treats also provided a release from classroom boredom, that is if you could get away with the crime.

Teachers strictly forbade eating during class, but an opportunity usually arose to snag a bite of that mouth-watering chocolate bar when the educator's back was turned. Fact of the matter was, no one could stop a hungry panther!



(top) Alex Edwards and Erica Nichols prepare themselves for sugar-shock as they tear into their self-packed lunches.

(bottom) "Wanna bite?" Lauren Justice exclaims in surprise of finding a rotten banana embedded in her locker. We aren't too shocked.....



Especially Yours/The Garden Cafe and Tea Room





(top, left) Seth Batten turns down the wonderful lunchroom food for his turkey and swiss combo.



(top, right) Max Smith eyes Melissa Tackett's peanut butter and jelly sandwich as she attentively guards the envied lunch.



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(middle, left) Think twice before accepting an invitation to go on a picnic with Casie Mann, Luke Blackburn, Matt Sykes, Page Colvin, and Covie Schmidt. You might just end up wearing your meal.
(middle, right) Kelly Cassidy, Kitty Collins, Bethany Tiller, and Vanessa Lester do what they do best—cram food into their mouths.
(bottom) "Italian dunkers again!?" scream Andrew Portzer and Wes Rose as they show their true feelings for the food dished on their trays.



Dream Week

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(above) Wrestling buff Matt Phillips practices his Four Horseman moves on victim Chris Cunningham as Coach Adam Smith gives pointers. Matt foresees the day when he'll step into the ring and take over for Stone Cold Steve Austin.

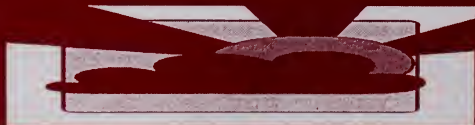


(top, right) Olivia Kinney and Charley Sowards take a break from playing at the park to further their plans to one day take over the world.



(middle, right) As Zachary Combs and Ross Shurtleff take control of the public service vehicles, they dream of someday being behind the wheels and racing to the scene.

(bottom) Rebecca Mims considers her options because she is not going to be able to get any A.P. U.S. History homework answers out of a sleeping Neil Fannin.



Fantasizing of someday reaching the pinnacle of their dreams was a thread of common interest tying together the senior class. For elementary students, the all too familiar question "What do you want to be when you grow up?" was a constant thought in their minds. Future doctors, lawyers, and teachers tried to formulate ways to accomplish these goals.

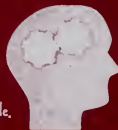
For other Panthers dreams were a little on the more imaginative side. Daydreams danced through the minds of prospective pro-wrestlers, actors, and beauty queens of all ages. Whether heads were on a desk or on a pillow, dreams of the future forever lasted in the hearts of PHS.



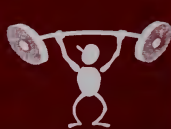
(top, left) Kelli Dorton imagines the beginning of a whole new world when she receives her very own PHS cheerleading uniform. (top, right) Batrina Potter peels out of aisle six and spins low into turn two heading for the checkered flag also known as check-out twenty-four. (bottom) As Christina Robinson, Lesley Francisco, and Haley Clark watch, LaurenLawson hopes that her next leap is one that lands her into Olympic gymnastics stardom.

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(directly below) Chemistry class is a time to show an individual's strength of the mind. Brainsiacs Tracy Reed, Evan Smith, and Ashley Hall are the perfect example.



Macho Man



"I want to be a macho man!" Within the sacred walls of PHS, toughness abounded. Pike High was an assembly of individuals attempting to bring out the macho men in themselves. Whether through extremely difficult AP courses, holding your own in a playground fight, or simply bearing the true weight of it all, learners at PHS proved themselves worthy to be called "Macho Men."

(top, left) "Are you impressed?" Raleigh Thacker asks Victoria Rarliff.

"I haven't made up my mind yet," she replied as Will White and Jacob Kimberlain flex their muscles.

(middle, left) Facing a great challenge Misti Pinson, Beth Adkins, and Julie Stewart try to carry away a new VW Beetle before the owners return.

(middle) Exercising their power as upper classmen, Whitney Thompson, Jade Adkins, Christy Maynard, and Lori Russell refuse to budge as a few 7th graders try to squeeze through.

(bottom) Jordan Charles and Brandon Bartley spend many hours working in the gym with Coach Howell, to make sure they are buff enough for their weekend dates.





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Daughter of Jim & Yikki Akers
 Beginnings are scary, endings are usually sad, but it's what happens in the middle that counts.
 -Lindsey Blake Akers



Son of Terry & JoAnn Anderson
 Always make the best of a bad situation.
 -Chad Nicholas "Boo" Anderson



Daughter of Glennetta Stump
 Smile! it makes the day brighter. Remember, great things come in small packages. I hope life isn't just a big joke. If it is, I don't get it!
 -Angelina Wandell Athy



Son of Marvin & Wanda Bartley
 Ain't no joy like a Marrowbone boy!
 -Brandon Douglas Bartley



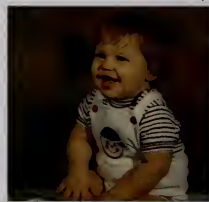
Son of Bruce and Dana Batten
 To the spirit of those who feel they are at the bottom. The lucky ones are not at the bottom, but at the beginning.
 -Noah Hakeem Batten



Son of Eddie & Pattv Bishop
 BYE!
 -Eddie R. Bishop



Daughter of Bill & Gail Blackburn
 Don't cry because it's over, smile because it happened.
 -Elizabeth Gail Blackburn



Son of Tom & Barbie Bow
 If we weren't all crazy we would go insane.
 -Kyle Leslie Bow





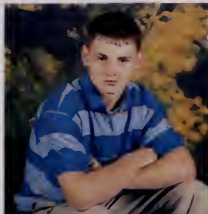
Daughter of Ernest & Sandra Branham

What some may think of as the end, is really just the beginning.
-Kimberly Ann Branham



Daughter of Bill & Anna Burchett

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



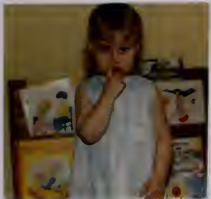
Son of Jack & Kathy Burchett

If they never catch you then you didn't do it.
-Gary Dustin Burchett



Daughter of Ben & Pat Cassady

Some people know how to live everyone's life but their own.
-Kelly Leigh Cassady



Son of Doug & Twilia Ray Charles

Southern born, Southern bred, and when I die I will be Southern dead.
-Jordan Talmadge Charles



Son of Lloyd & Jeannie Childers

If you do something the night before that you might regret the next morning, then sleep late.
-Benjamin Chadwick Childers



Daughter of Julia Childers

Dreams are like clouds in the sky; always look into the future not the past.
-Paige Lynn Childers



Son of Debbie Cole

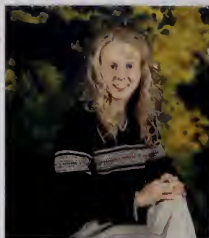
The perfect way is only difficult for those who pick and choose. Don't like or dislike, and the truth will stand clear before you.
-Jason Derek Cole





Son of Terry & Katherine Coleman

Laziness is a gift. I use it everyday.
-Jacob Terry Coleman



Daughter of Bobby & Sherry Coleman

Live in such a way that those who know you but don't know God will come to know God because they know you.
-Kimberly Coleman



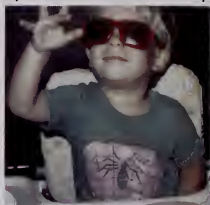
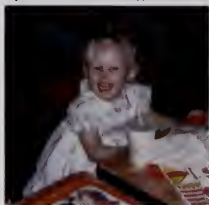
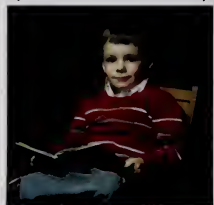
Son of David & Carolyn Collins

I'm gonna grow up to be a little boy.
-Aaron David Collins



Daughter of John T. & Mary Bee Combs

I would rather live a life surrounded by mystery than life so small that I should comprehend it.
-Emily Caudill Combs



Son of Bill & Patrina Compton

If silence was golden then I would be a millionaire.
-David Compton



Son of Paul & Karla Corbin

I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me; Everyday you don't practice, it takes another day to get better.
-Don Paul Corbin



Daughter of David & Carla Demarest

Time is a train
Makes the future the past
Leaves you standing in the station
Your face pressed against the glass. -Emily Bemarest



Daughter of Ken & Brenda Deskins

Might as well keep your mouth shut. If you talk about yourself, you're a bore; and if you talk about others, you're a gossip. In the end only kindness matters.
-Kenitha Shay Deskins





Son of Daryl Renning & Lloyd Elkins

I found it hard... it was hard to find... Oh well, whatever, nevermind!

-Jeffery Craig Elkins



Son of William & Debbie Fannin

It takes a big man to cry. It takes an even bigger man to laugh at that man.

-Corey Tomas Fannin



Daughter of Larry & Ciro Fields



Daughter of Larry & Katherine Fortenberry

The quiet one isn't always the innocent one.

-Jessi Elaine Fortenberry



Daughter of Jeff & Linda Greer

I've learned that my best friends are usually the ones who get me in trouble; we always say-Aske me no questions and I'll tell you no lies!

-Kristen Michelle Greer



Daughter of Lloyd & Sharon Hall

Beware of turning someone on, you might get a shock.

-Ashley Nicole Hall



Son of Don & Carolyn Hall

I've failed many times in my life, that is why I've succeeded.

-Patrick Lyons Hall



Daughter of Kenny & Patty Hamilton

I want the fairytale.

-Kendra Nicole Hamilton





Son of Carl & Loretta Harvild

Behind every man who thinks he is great is a woman. But true 'great men' stand alone.
-Wesley Green Harvild



Son of Jeff & Tammie Hensley

The best way to predict the future is to create it.
Jeffery (J.C.) Hensley



Daughter of Bill & Shirley Hickman

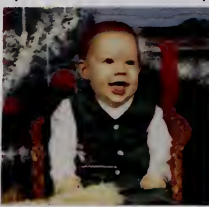
Look out kid, it's something you did. God knows when but you're doing it again.
-Rachel Lee Hickman



Son of

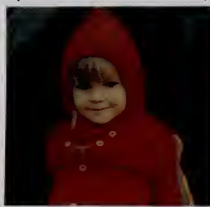
Ronald Holland & Todela Anderson

Punk rock music isn't just a trend. If you think it is then you never had it within. (P.S. Don't sell out.) Nollard
-Dustin Holland



Son of Hillard & Marsha Howard

I wasn't kissing her, I was just whispering in her mouth.
-Benjamin Frasier
Howard



Daughter of Patricia Huffman

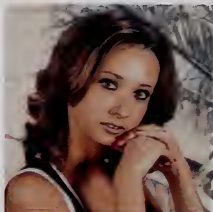
Every exit is an entrance to somewhere else. The Lord is my light and my salvation-whom shall I fear? The Lord is the stronghold of my life-of whom shall I be afraid.
-Catherine Danielle Huffman



Daughter of

Gary & Valoria Huffman

If you can't win the game, change the RULES!
-Crystal Lorraine
Huffman



Daughter of Harold & Thelma Holland

There is a time to live and a time to die. This is a time to live and love.
-Tiffany Holland





Son of Jim & Linda Huffman



Son of Marshilla Johnson

A coward dies a thousand deaths, but a soldier dies once.
-C.J. Johnson



Daughter of Susan Johnson & Darrell Thacker

Minds are like parachutes, they only function when they're open.
-Sabrina Lenore Johnson



Daughter of Jack & Nina Justice

Sometimes we live no particular way but our own.
-Elizabeth Justice



Daughter of Frankie Justice & Billie Hefner

If you don't learn to laugh at trouble, you won't have anything to laugh at when you're old.
-Jessica Lynn Justice



Daughter of Gary & Karen Justice



Son of David & Vikki Kelly

The two most common elements in the universe are hydrogen and stupidity. Ask and it will be given to you; seek and you will find; knock and the door will be open for you.
-James William Kelly



Daughter of Terry & Elizabeth Kinzer

A true friend will support you till the end. A false friend just gets jealous.
-Teri Lee Kinzer





Son of
Lawrence & Arlene Lester

I'm the best there is at what I do, but what I do isn't very nice.

-Matt E. Lester



Daughter of Herman Lester & Margaret Smith, Julie Lester & Herb Smith

The lead dog has the view, the others just follow the tails in front of them.

-Vanessa Marie Lester



Daughter of
Luther & Marcia Little

Don't walk in front of me, I may not follow. Don't walk behind me, I may not lead. Just walk beside me and be my friend.

-Hannah Josephine Little



Daughter of Phillip & Susan Lucas

The roots of true achievement lie in the will to become the best that you can become.

-Whitney Lynn Lucas



Son of Larry & Charlotte Lynn



Son of Ola & Hank May

The things we take for granted are the things we wanted before we knew why we wanted them.

-Joshua May



Daughter of
Randy & Marsha Maynard

There is no cosmetic for beauty like happiness.

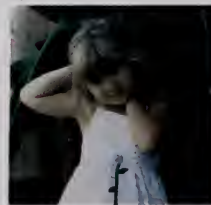
-Brandi Lynn Maynard



Son of
Rodney & Barbara Maynard

Failure is nature's plan to prepare you for great responsibilities.

-Jordan L. Maynard





Son of
R.V. & Jodi Mettu

Eat, drink & be merry for tomorrow we die. If you don't succeed, you run the risk of failure.

-Praveen S. Mettu

Son of
Charles & Beverly Mims

Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

John Wells Mims

Daughter of Judy Phillips

I hope if dogs ever take over the world, and they choose a king, they don't just go by size because I bet there are some Chihuahuas with some good latex

-Rebecca Alison Mims

Daughter of Kelly & Mary Moore & Sheila Crager

Don't let life discourage you; everyone who got where he is had to be where he was.

-Kellie Nicole (Nikieki) Moore



Daughter of
Bapuji & Kamala Narra

Every new beginning come from some other beginnings end. You know underwater the fish don't stink.

-Samata Narra

Daughter of
Greg & Sheryl Pennington

They that love beyond the world cannot be separated by it. Death cannot kill what never dies.

-Danielle Rene Pennington

Son of Jennifer Reynolds & Gene Phillips

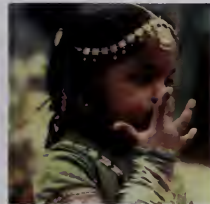
Party when you can. Rock till you drop!

-Matthew Carlton Phillips

Son of Terry & Janey Rader

If everything in life were perfect, what would the point be? I'm a promise in an unmailed letter.

-Jonathan Lawrence Rader





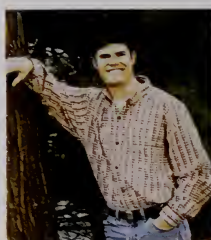
Daughter of Jeff & Gina Ratliff

Throughout life you will have many friends, but you will find that the only friend that won't turn their back on you is God.
-Tiffany Nicole Ratliff



Son of Gloria Settle

Plan as though you will live forever....Live as though you will die tomorrow.
-Robert Tracy Reed



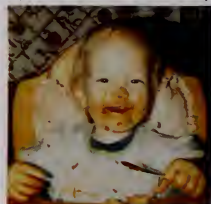
Son of Jim & Betty Reynolds

The person who says it can't be done is generally passed by the person doing it.
-Christopher Chase Reynolds



Son of Bob & Karen Roberts

For some, being lucky is a big event, for others it is an everyday occurrence.
-Chad McKinley Roberts



Son of Larry & Shirley Senters

I hope that someday we will be able to put away our fears and prejudices and just laugh at people. My cup runneth over.
Jonathan Dewain Senters



Daughter of Lonnie & Betty Stone

Live life to the fullest. Don't ever let anything come between your dreams. Keep smiling!
-Melissa Stone



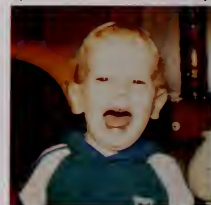
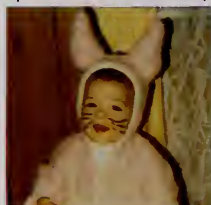
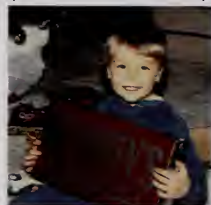
Daughter of Mitchell & Teresa Smith

Sew what you can, with what you have, where you are.
-Kendra Leann Smith



Son of Joe Spears & Sue Clevinger

A good friend is worth a million dollars...I'd rather have the money. Whoo-aahh.
-Benjamin Joseph Spears





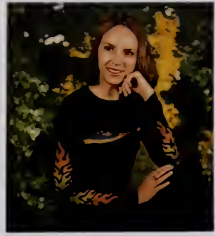
Daughter of Tom & Susan Stewart
 Everything I've learned about life can be summed up into 3 words: it goes on. It's also short and hard like a bodybuilding df.
 -Cara Loraine Stewart



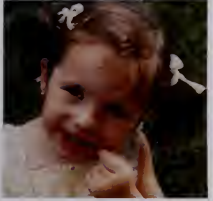
Son of Greg & Jeannie Stone
 The guys call me Stone. The girls can call me anytime they want.
 -Joseph Gregory Stone



Son of Linton & Sonia Stump
 There is not much to be seen in a little town, but what you hear can make up for it.
 -Christopher Linton Stump



Daughter of David & Donna Sykes
 Through eyes of love, all things take new meaning.
 -Jessica Ruth Sykes



Daughter of Troy & Suetta Tackett
 All that I have seen reads me to trust the Creator for all that I have not seen.
 -Sarah Elizabeth Tackett



Daughter of Bob & Jane Tackett
 You have greater impact on others by the way you listen than by the way you talk.
 -Sarah Elizabeth Tackett



Son of John and Lynn Thacker
 "Who are you?" I hardly know, just at present at least I know who I was when I got up this morning. But I think I must have been changed several times since then."
 -Kevin Thomas Thacker



Daughter of Parker & Ann Tiller
 When the tides of life turn against you and the current upsets your boat, don't waste those tears on what might have been, just lie on your back and float.
 -Bethany Ann Tiller





Son of
Richard & Mary Lynn Vanhoose
*One day we'll look back and
 laugh!*
 -D. Max Vanhoose



Son of **Bill & Ginger Vanhoose**
*It doesn't matter what's right.
 It's only wrong if you get
 caught.*
 -William Cassidy
 VanHoose



Daughter of **Jeff & Kathy Ward**
*I don't know what the future
 holds, but I know who holds the
 future.*
 -Celia Brook Ward



Son of **Doug & Sandy Williamson**
*Life is an "adventure express"
 you never know what's around
 the next turn.*
 -Phillip Jon Williamson



Daughter of **Jack & Mary Wise**
*Stand up for what you feel is
 right, even if you're the only
 one standing.*
 -Faith Marie Wise



Daughter of
William & Wanda Wolford
*Don't take anything for
 granted. You just never know
 when you'll turn around and
 find it's already gone.*
 -Elizabeth Marie Wolford



Class Size: 85
 Class Color:
 Hawaiian Print
 Class Flower:
 Wild Flower

2011
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SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



(SITTING) CHASE JUSTICE, H.B. REP.; (2ND ROW) CHASE REYNOLDS, H.B. REP.; JON BENTERS, VICE PRESIDENT; BRANDI MAYNARD, PRESIDENT; KELLY COLLADY, H.B. REP.; (3RD ROW) KIM BRANNAM, TREASURER; SARAH BETH TOCKETT, H.B. REP.; WHITNEY LUCAS, SECRETARY.

One Stop Market

Senior Superlatives



"Most Likely to become the Next 'Bookie'"
Josh May & Teri Lee Kinzer



"Most Likely to Appear In Teen People's 'Best Dressed'"
Joey Stone & Kim Brannan



"Most Likely to Appear In a Pringles Commercial!"
Chad Anderson & Kendra Hamilton



"Heman & Shera"
John Mills & Samara Norris



"Most Likely to Appear on America's Most Wanted"
C.J. Johnson & Elizabeth Justice



"The Next Pope & Mother Teresa"
Don Paul Corbin & Kendra Smith



"Most Likely to Appear on MTV's 'Grind'"
Chris Stump & Emily Combs



"Most Likely to Become the Next Jerry Springer & Solly Jesse Raphael"
Kyle Bow & Cara Stewart



"Most Likely to be the Next ER Doctors"
Praveen Mettu & Whitney Lucas



"Most Clueless"
Dustin Holland & Kelly Cassidy



"Most Likely to Appear on Saturday Night Live"
Jon Sinters & Brandi Maynard



"Biggest Players"
Noah Batten & Kristen Graer

Mr. & Miss Pike High



John Mims & Samata Narra



Diabetes Care Program – PMH

(top, left) Paige Childress, Elizabeth Wolford (front), Kendra Smith, Sarah Beth Tackett, Kevin Thacker, Tiffany Ratliff, Faith Wise, and Jessica Sykes gather before their walk to the stage.

(top, right) Graduating with a 4.0 GPA, Valedictorian Corey Fannin reflects on his years in elementary, junior high, and high school.

(bottom) As graduation drew to a close, Kristen Greer, Lindsey Akers, Kimberly Branham, Teri Lee Kinzer, and Braye Justice share a poem "How to Say Good-bye."



"I couldn't wait for this day to arrive, but now that it's here, I have mixed feelings..." "It's hard to believe this will be the last time we'll ever all be together."

As seniors zipped on gowns and positioned caps these words echoed across the 8th grade wing where all 85 gathered before commencement began.

All too soon, the fanfare of "Pomp and Circumstance," performed by the PHS Band, signaled the beginning of their path to new destinies.

The ceremony reflected a personal touch as several seniors took part in the program: Jordan Charles and Vanessa Lester, pledge to the flag; Sarah Beth Tackett, invocation; Tiffany Ratliff and Kevin Thacker, welcome; Kelly Cassidy, Jan Senters, Bethany Tiller, honors and awards; Don Paul Corbin, special achievements; Kenitha Deskins and Catherine Huffman, introduction of salutariorian; Samata Narra, introduction of valedictorian; Brandi Maynard, class farewell; Lindsey Akers, Kimberly Branham, Kristen Greer, Braye Justice, Teri Lee Kinzer, poems; Chase Reynolds, class charge; and Kendra Hamilton, benediction.



Business Education Certificates

Angel Athy	Jessi Fortenberry	Danielle Pennington
Noah Batten	Kendra Hamilton	Tiffany Ratliff
Christie Burchett	Crystal Huffman	Chase Reynolds
Chad Childers	Josh Huffman	Melissa Stone
Aaron Collins	Teri Lee Kinzer	Ben Spears
Emily Demarest	Jordan Maynard	Phillip Williamson
Kenitha Deskins	Rebecca Mims	Elizabeth Wolford



A Time to Say Good-bye



(top) Wearing solemn expressions, Lindsey Akers, Chad Anderson, Angel Athy, and Brandon Bartley listen to the words of "Mem'ries" by Don Besig as the chorus performs.

(bottom, right) Upon completing the class charge, seniors threw their caps into the air in celebration of being official PHS Alumni.



(bottom, left) Praveen Mettu accepts his diploma from Board chairman Reggie Smith. Praveen, maintaining a 4.0 GPA, earned the honor of salutatorian.



Senior Awards

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| Christie Burchett... Outstanding Business Education | Kendra Smith... Art Club |
| Don Paul Corbin... Physics | Cara Stewart... Yearbook, Band |
| Corey Fannin... Biology, English, Art | Director's Award |
| Kristen Greer... Pep Club | Chris Stump... Industrial Arts |
| Kendra Hamilton... F.C.A. | Jessica Sykes... Art Club |
| Wes Harville... Louis Armstrong Jazz Award | Sarah Tackett... John Phillip Sousa |
| Teri Lee Kinzer... Outstanding Business Education | Award |
| Praveen Mettu... History, Math, Co-Ed-Y Youth in Gov't | Sarah Beth Tackett... Yearbook |
| John Mims... Mr. Pike High | Phillip Williamson... Chorus |
| Samata Narra... Miss Pike High, Student Council | |
| Chase Reynolds... Bausch and Lomb, C.P. Mims Science Award | |
| | Physics, Chemistry, Biology |
| Jon Senters... Spanish | |



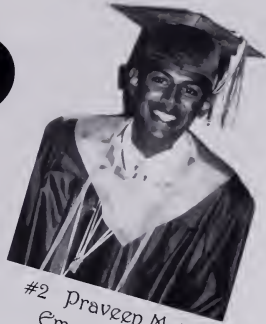
Seniors

Lifestyles Center @ PMH

TOP 10



#1 Corey Fannin
University of Kentucky



#2 Praveen Mettu
Emory University



#3 Chase Reynolds
University of Kentucky



#4 Kim Coleman
Pikeville College



#5 Jon Sinters
University of Kentucky



#6 Whitney Lucas
University of Kentucky



#7 Samata Harra
Boston University



#8 Don Paul Corbin
University of
Central Florida



#9 Braye Justice
University of Kentucky



#10 Sarah Tackett
Vassar College

Senior Picnic May 25, 1999

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Party Like it's 1999!

Life is just a party and parties were meant to last



Underclassmen



Chad Adkins
Justin Adkins
Jeremiah Akers
Jason Anderson
Sarah Bartley



Jessica Batten
Tabatha Beach
Kathy Bevins
Brittany Blackburn
Sarah Bowling



Melanie Brafford
Dustin Branham
Joey Brown
Crystal Carroll
Josh Casey



Krystal Castle
Racheal Charles
Sarah Charles
Angela Childers
Ryan Childers



Jeremy Coats
Stevie Coleman
Ashley Collins
Kitty Collins
Abby Cornette





Taryn Darnell
Derek Deskins
Sean Deskins
Beth Easton
Kristin Elliott
Jennifer Evans



Neil Fannin
Brian Fitzpatrick
Stephanie Ford
Cheryl Frasure
Noah Friend-Conway



Erica Hall
John Hall
Jennifer Hartsock
Jeremy Hayton
Alan Hensley

Hair of the Century



(above) "We wanted to see how many others would follow what we did," explained Jon Chaney, Charles McCown, Chase Rogers, and Robert Trout. While hangin' out at Chase's house one afternoon these four decided on a whim to bleach their hair. Did other students follow suit? "Yeah. It wasn't very long before a bunch of guys came to school with yellow or white hair," the four laughed.

What was it about the hair?! Maybe to be different, or to start a fad, probably others-just to be silly. All had reasons to justify their actions. Hair bleaching was a simple process at any beauty salon. Within twenty minutes, a person could walk out with a new look.



Kim Hickman
 Rebecca Hobbs
 Derrick Holbrooks
 Kristi Ison
 Crystal Johnson



Emily Johnson
 Tyler Johnson
 Ellie Justice
 Lauren Justice
 Melody Kanney



Genie Layne
 Edward Madison
 Charles McCown
 Zaid Mullins
 Eric Newsome



Franklin Nichols
 Windy Phillips
 Batrina Potter
 Diane Puch
 Melissa Ratliff



Chase Rogers
 Josh Salyers
 Seth Scott
 Chris Shumate
 Chris Smiley





Evan Smith
Robert Sowards
Nick Starnes
Julie Stewart
Jason Syck

Crystal Tackett
Martha Templeman
Brandon Thompson
Amber Trimble
Robert Trout

Matt Walls
Ashley Webb
Katie Wilson
Ashley Wright
Misty Yates



(left) Martha Templeman counts her Project Prom cash in hopes that she has enough to purchase a television; (right) Lauren Justice, Brittany Blackburn, and Diane Puch show off their gorgeous smiles while having the time of their lives.

Prom

The junior class found May a month of mystery, anticipation and suspense. Prom seemed to be the bridge between the class of 2000 and life as a senior, even though four weeks of school remained.

Windmill Restaurant

Jade Adkins
 Matt Adkins
 Will Adkins
 Brandon Akers
 Cara Anderson
 Rachel Barnes



Lisa Bentley
 Pavan Bhatraju
 Tyler Blanton
 Sarah Boyd
 Joe Branham
 Matt Branham



Todd Breakn
 Rebecca Brown
 Curtis Chaney
 John Chaney
 Will Chaney
 Hollie Charles



Josh Cole
 Brian Coleman
 Joe Coleman
 Robby Coleman
 Tony Coleman
 Chad Collins



Brooks Colvin
 Matt Corbin
 Chris Cunningham
 Jessica Dammn
 Allison Davis
 J.P. Dye



Lesley Fish
 Lauren Francisco
 Chase Gibson
 Josh Habern
 Michelle Hall
 Amos Hammock



Amanda Harris
 Misty Harris
 Elizabeth Hickman
 Sarah Hobbs
 Chelsea Hog
 Ashley Holbrook





Christy Johnson
Lynda Johnson
Cassée Jones
Brandt Justice
Jessica Justice
Jonathan Justice



Steven Justice
Andrew Keene
Stephanie Kelly
Kris Kendrick
Jillian Kimberlain
Jessica King



Nick King
Chris Lee
Anna Lingren
Danielle Mann
J.R. May
Zach May



Kristi Maynard

Initiate a new Century!

Life as a sophomore wasn't always easy. Along with new classes, teachers, and schedules came memberships to extra-curricular organizations. Invitations to National Honor Society were distributed to those maintaining a 3.5 GPA. Initiation Week brought entertainment for those who weren't even part of the club! Initiates faced embarrassment and laughter from their classmates. But what a week it was!



(left) Lauren Francisco, the picture of perfect fashion, models a designer piece created exclusively for her by her senior master Emily Demarest.

(top) Justin Shofner smiles after being caught by the camera in his adorable pink sandwich board.

(bottom) A rousing chorus to themes from "Gilligan's Island" and "The Flintstones" couldn't help but raise the spirits of all in the luncheon.



Jonathan Maynard
 Janie McGhee
 Carlos McGill
 Christa McPeak
 Michelle Meade
 Pradeep Mettu



Gabe Montgomery
 Adam Myers
 Miriam Naveed
 Stephen Newson
 Candace Orras
 Catrina Pennington



Jessica Petot
 Misty Pinson
 Paul Potter
 Rachel Rasnick
 Isaac Ratliff
 Race Ratliff



Jessica Reynolds
 Travis Reynolds
 Andi Robinette
 Taffie Robinson
 Bethany Rogers
 Nick Rogers



Michael Roher
 Brad Runyon
 Cory Russell
 Lori Russell
 Cole Schmidt
 John Scott



Justin Shofner
 Lindsey Slone
 Adam Smith
 Randy Smith
 Matt Stalker
 Elizabeth Sowards



Lincoln Sowards
 Nick Spears
 Kirsten Starnes
 Adam Stratton
 Alisha Strosnider
 Any Stumbo





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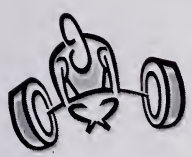
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Jessica Wagner
Natalie Ward

Competition Time

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Competition and challenge fueled the fire for many PHS students. When days seemed to pass slowly, a quick game of basketball made time fly. Even a lunch time meal could be turned into a major event. Athletic events, whether school sponsored or not, also filled afternoons and weekends with competitive fun!



(top) Zach May and Brandt Justice finally know an answer, but Chelsea Hogg beats them to it. (bottom, left) J.P. Dye, Lincoln Sowards, and Nick King show everyone who's tough. (bottom, left) Fighting over a Hello Kitty lunch box, Jill Kimberlain overpowers Jessica King as Lauren Francisco looks on.

Chris Adkins
Alesha Akers
Jamie Anderson
Josh Anderson
Nick Balsar
William Bentley



Justin Blackburn
Steven Blackburn
Matt Blankenship
Wes Boyd
Don Paul Branham
Adrian Burrows



Ben Carter
Dave Cecil
Martin Chafin
Denise Chaney
Stephen Chaney
Josh Charles



Kevin Charles
Luke Chill
Jay Clark
Stephanie Cline
Sean Coleman
Brandon Compton



Jessica Corum
Nikki Damon
Tabitha Damon
Eric Davis
Katie Davis
Rebecca Deskins



Brian Dever
Rachael Dillon
Olivia Easton
Alex Elliott
Lauren Elliott
Yolanda Estrada





Ryan Evans
Sean Fannin
Bengy Fields
Mikey Ford
Lorie Flores
John Friend-Conway

Tyler Friend
Rachel George
Jessica Gibson
Miranda Gibson
Amanda Goff
Jacqueline Habern

Brad Hall
Brittney Hall
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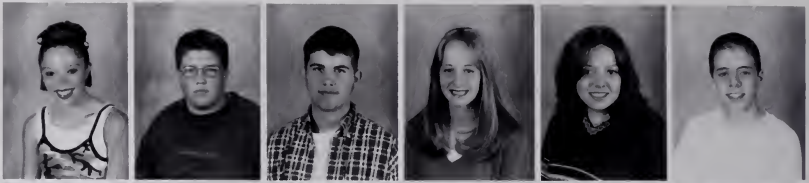
Shape it Up!



(left) Andrea Justice and Lorie Flores exercise their legs while at the same time deciding what they are going to do on the weekend.

Proper eating habits and a regular exercise routine topped the list of priorities for most of the freshman class. Whether it be involvement in a sporting event at school or membership at the YMCA, the opportunities for exercise were limitless. Some, on the other hand, chose the luxurious stay-at-home method by popping in "Buns of Steel." But...how many twinkies did they scarf down afterwards?

Evelyn Johnson
Austin Jones
Tommy Jones
Samantha Joyce
Andrea Justice
Anthony Justice



Drew Justice
James Justice
Mark Justice
Roman Justice
Samantha Justice
Crystal Kanney



Jordan Keene
Priscilla Kelly
Justin Kerr
Justin Kilgore
Joe Lee
Katie Lynch



Leigh Madison
Brandon Manica
Tiffany May
Cain Maynard
David McClanahan
Ryan McCoy



Subha Modur
Dani Moore
Leigha Phillips
Misty Phillips
David Price
Yamiley Rangel



Joe Rasneck
Katana Ratliff
Matt Ray
Robby Ray
Mary Reynolds
Chris Riley





Nick Roberts
 Barrett Rogers
 Matt Rosado
 Ashley Rose
 Kristi Rose
 Andy Sanders
 Carolina Sargent
 Crystal Sanders
 Amanda Shepard
 Montie Slone
 Candice Smith
 Rhonda Stump
 Paul Sykes
 Amanda Thacker
 Brad Thacker
 Crystal Thacker
 Matt Vanover
 Prayer Vongrises

Jack Walters
 Matt Walters
 Matt Wheeler

Dating and Relating



Very few 'couples' could be found in the freshman class; however, special boy/girl friendships prevailed. Many girls believed that guys seemed to be better close friends because... "girls are more competitive with each other," "girls gossip and are more emotional," and "guys aren't as judgemental."

There's never a dull moment when Josh Anderson, Candice Smith, and Cain Maynard (left) get together! These special friends spend their lunch break goofing off.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Rebecca Hobbs ~ President
Ashley Collins ~ Vice President
Kitty Collins ~ Secretary
Sean Deskins ~ Treasurer
Windy Phillips ~ Sergeant at Arms
Alan Hensley ~ Sergeant at Arms

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Lauren Francisco ~ President
Lucy Lee Wachs ~ Vice President
Jessica King ~ Secretary
Matt Branham ~ Treasurer
Pradeep Mettu ~ Sergeant at Arms
Candace Orras ~ Sergeant at Arms

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS

Yamiley Rangel ~ President
Candice Smith ~ Vice President
Katie Lynch ~ Secretary
Dave Cecil ~ Treasurer
Katie Davis ~ Sergeant at Arms
Jeremiah Honaker ~ Sergeant at Arms

CLUBS





Pep

Goodie bags, banners, gatorade, Homecoming, spirit letters, pep rallies, Parent Nights, treats, athletic banquets, locker decorations...the list goes on. Filled with enthusiasm and Panther Pride, Pep Club members anxiously awaited the beginning of the school year. Ready to support ALL teams, this eager group worked throughout the year to let the Panthers know, "We're proud of our teams!"



*(top) Pep Club officers are:
(front row) secretary Lesley Fish, junior rep. Sarah Charles, freshman rep. Katie Lynch;
(second row) president Kristen Greer, vice president Martha Templeman, senior rep. Kim Branham, and sophomore rep. Ashley Holbrook; (not pictured) treasurer Ashley Hall.*



(bottom) Pep Club members are: (kneeling) Kendra Hamilton, Sarah Hobbs, Jessica King, Stephanie Kelly, Jillian Kimberlain, Yamiley Rangel, Emily Johnson, Kristen Greer, Kim Branham, Jennifer Hartsock, and Samata Narra; (standing) Whitney Lucas, Teri Lee Kinzer, Lauren Francisco, Katie Davis, Braye Justice, Kandice Hamilton, Amber Trimble, Katie Lynch, Lesley Fish, Kim Hickman, Rebecca Hobbs, Batrina Potter, Ashley Holbrook, Elizabeth Hickman, Lucy Wachs, and Brittney Hall.

Club



(top, left) Jessica Petot, Jennifer Hartsock, and Rebecca Hobbs work with the football boosters to sell programs at the Pike County Bowl.

(top, left) Showing support for their Panthers, Jillian Kimberlain, Rebecca Hobbs, Samata Narra, Vanessa Lester, and Rebecca Mins await the start of the 15th Region Championship game.

(bottom) Excited about the Panther's trip to Rupp Area, students gather at a reception to show their support. Julie Stewart paints a Panther paw on Erin Hensley's cheek.



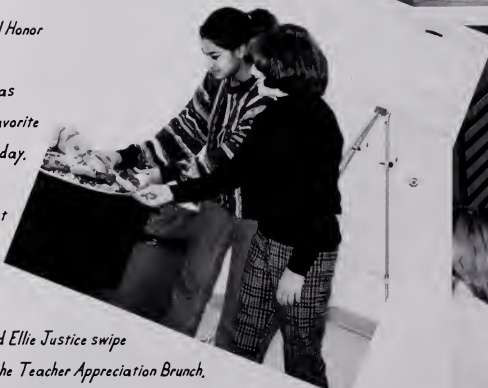
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(top, right) Members dress in their best for the National Honor Society initiation ceremony.

(above) Emily Demarest (right) was probably not Lauren Francisco's favorite person on senior-sophomore slave day.

(middle, right) They may look mischievous, but we can be sure that Praveen Mettu, Chase Reynolds, and Corey Fannin will be paying for these items for the food drive.



(bottom, left) Mariam Naveed and Ellie Justice swipe a danish before guests arrive for the Teacher Appreciation Brunch.

(bottom, right) Tiffany Ratliff received support from Matt Lester at the annual blood drive.



National Honor Society

The National Honor Society was a community focused organization and one of the more active clubs in the school. The club attempted to perform at least one service project a month. They made Thanksgiving baskets for families in the area. At Christmas they held a food drive and bought Christmas gifts for foster children. To show the teachers how important they were, the club sponsored a Teacher Appreciation Brunch. The National Honor Society became the hosts of the Spring Showcase in '99 as well. The annual blood drive, however, was deemed their biggest accomplishment. The club found 66 volunteer donors, nearly doubling the previous year's number. Tailgate parties and meetings were interspersed throughout the year as well.

The National Honor Society continually worked to make a difference in the school and community. Certainly this can be considered a prestigious club.

(below) NHS officers: ex. com. Zaid Mullins, vice president Chase Reynolds, ex. com. Jon Senters, secretary Whitney Lucas, president Praveen Metru, treasurer Corey Fannin, and ex. com. Jennifer Hartsock, (not pictured) sgt-at-arms Kendra Hamilton and Sarah Beth Tackett.

(bottom) NHS: (seated) Corey Fannin, Jon Senters, Whitney Lucas, Praveen Metru, Chase Reynolds, Ben Spears, Jennifer Hartsock, Jaime McGhee, Kyle Bow, Alisha Strosnider; (kneeling) Crystal Tackett, Pradeep Metru, Joey Srone, Isaac Ratliff, Samara Narra, Dustin Branham, Ashley Webb, Jim Kelly, Kelly Cassidy, Chad Anderson, Martha Templeman, Ben Howard, Ashley Collins, Stephanie Kelly, Teri Lee Kinzer, Sarah Boyd, Lauren Francisco, Josh Casey, Josh Salyers, Patrick Hall, Marain Naveed; (standing) Melody Kanney, Rebecca Hobbs, Beth Blackburn, Emily Johnson, Rachel Hickman, Julie Stewart, Angela Childers, Elizabeth Hickman, Rebecca Mims, Jennifer Evans, Ellie Justice, Ashley Wright, Kim Hickman, Amy Stumbo, Kendra Smith, Catherine Huffman, Ra-

chel Rasnick, Lesley Fish, Cara Anderson, Jessica King, Lynda Johnson, Jill Kimberlain, Ashley Holbrook, Elizabeth Sowards, Jessica Sykes, Michelle Hall, Batrina Porter, Christa McPeck, Cara Stewart, Lucy Wachs, Abby Cornette, Cassee Jones, Sarah Hobbs, Zaid Mullins, Braye Justice, Brandon Thompson, Neil Fannin, Noah Friend, Sean Deskins, Jacob Coleman, David Compton, and Mrs. Clark.



Student Council

The Student Council stayed busy until the end of school. The annual scavenger hunt, which had members searching for the biggest stuffed animal in town, kicked off the year. The club also sponsored Open House, where members served as guides to the parents who couldn't find their way around. A few also devoted time to the Habitat For Humanity build at Joe's Creek in the fall. During basketball season, the Student Council sponsored the Varsity Dance where the entire student body got jiggy with it. Perhaps their most exciting task, though, was discussing how \$25,000 would best meet the needs of PHS students. Governor Patton presented the check to the school. The year was unforgettable for members of Student Council.



(opposite page, top, left) Members of the Student Council make last minute preparations for Open House before the parents arrive.

(opposite page, top, right) Samata Narra, Jillian Kimberlain, and Windy Phillips chill out before the dedication of the Habitat House.

(opposite page, bottom, left) A house at Stone Coal was the first Habitat for Humanity Home that the Student Council helped build.

(opposite page, bottom, right) "Who needs a boyfriend?" Rebecca Hobbs says to her furry little friend.

(below, left) The 1998-99 Student Council Officers include (kneeling) treasurer Kendra Hamilton, president Samata Narra, sophomore rep.

Lauren Francisco; (sitting) sgt-at-arms Windy Phillips, freshman rep. Yamily Rangel, secretary Brandi Maynard, senior rep. Bethany Tiller;

(standing) sgt-at-arms Sean Deskins, sponsor Cherry Lynn Pinson, and junior rep. Jennifer Hartsock. (not pictured) vice president

Cara Stewart.

(below, right) The winners of the scavenger hunt are Amber Trimble, Sean Deskins, Kristen Greer, and Ashley Holbrook.



(above) Student Council: (standing, back row) Sean Deskins, Pradeep Mettu, Yamily Rangel, Amber Trimble, Rebecca Hobbs, Windy Phillips, Aaveen Mettu, Ashley Wright, Brad Hartsock, Catherine Huffman, Kandace Hamilton, Chase Reynolds, Lauren Francisco, Katie Davis, Sarah Hobbs, Nick King; (middle row) Melody Kanney, Stephanie Kelly, Jillian Kimberlain, Brandi Maynard, Bethany Tiller, Whitney Lucas, Jon Senters, Ashley Holbrook, Jessica Petot, Julie Stewart, Alex Elliott, Pavan Bhatraju, Jennifer Hartsock; (kneeling) Braye Justice, sponsor Cherry Lynn Pinson, Samata Narra, Kendra Hamilton, Jessica King, Katie Lynch, Stephanie Cline, and Kristen Greer.



Co-Ed-Y, a national Y.M.C.A. sponsored organization, was involved in both community and school activities. As encouraged by the state board, Co-Ed-Y clubs performed service activities and worked with their communities. Members must earn points in order to attend the state conventions (Kentucky Youth Assembly and Kentucky United Nations Assembly) held in Louisville. Pikeville attended both KYA and KUNA. Cara Stewart served as Attorney General at the KYA convention in the fall, and Praveen Mettu held the office of President of the Summit at the KUNA convention in the spring.

(right, standing) Mr. Hampton, Sean Deskins, Chase Reynolds, Sean Fannin, Corey Fannin; (seated) Bethany Tiller, Praveen Mettu, and Vanessa Lester show off their display to passers-by at KUNA.

(below) Chase Reynolds isn't spiffed up because Mr. Hampton instructed him to, he's trying to impress the ladies.



(above, right) Co-Ed-Y (standing) Whitney Thompson, Jade Adkins, Josh Salyers, Noah Friend, David Compton, Martha Templeman, Ashley Webb, Evan Smith, Brian Coleman, Jamie McGhee, sponsor Vernon Hampton; (sitting) Taffie Robinson, Rachel Barnes, Marian Naveed, Praveen Mettu, Seth Scott, Vanessa Lester, Bethany Tiller, Jessica King, and Kelly Cassidy.





(top, left) Junior high students show their support for red ribbon week, a focus on staying drug free.
(top, right) Praveen Mettu models a "monkey suit" that he is required to wear at KUNA as President of the Summit.
(bottom, right) With gavel and plaque in hand, Sean Deskins flies high with the honor of the "Outstanding Speaker" awards.
(bottom, left) from left: sargeant-at-arms Ashley Webb, vice president Seth Scott, president Praveen Mettu; (not pictured) sargeant-at-arms Corey Fannin, chaplain Julie Stewart, secretary Sean Deskins, and treasurer Sarah Charles.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was an organization known for its leadership. This past year, the club established regular prayer meetings every week before school began. They also sponsored the "Weekend of Champions" where students from the area came to worship with one another. Members from the University of Kentucky FCA joined the group as well.

The biggest activity that the FCA participated in, however, was FCA leadership camp. The club traveled to St. Simon's Island in Georgia for an inspirational week of fun and hard work.

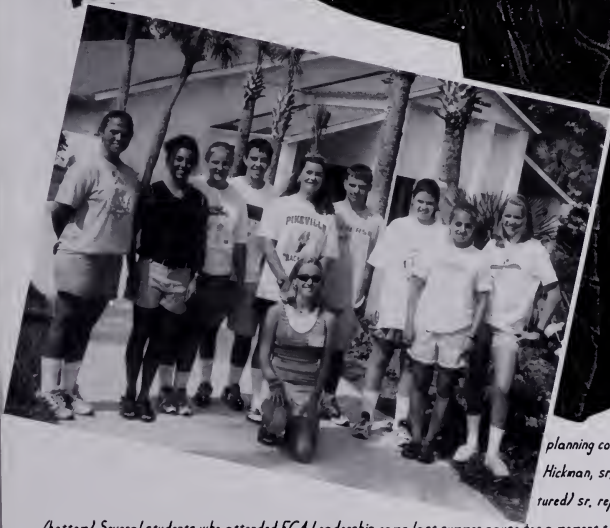
(right) FCA includes: (seated) Josh May, John Mims, Sarah Boyd, Jessica King, Michelle Hall, Rachel Rasnick, Kendra Hamilton, Lauren Francisco, Kandice Hamilton, and Lesley Fish; (standing) Karie Davis, Brittney Hall, Jennifer Hartssock, Sarah Hobbs, Lucy Wachs, Jessica Petor, Chase Reynolds, Elizabeth Hickman, Catherine Huffnag, Braye Justice, Rebecca Hobbs, Stephanie Kelly, and Ashley Holbrook



(below, left) Matt Wheeler poses with one of the counselors at FCA camp.

(below, right) Pikeville students, along with students from all over the country, pray with their huddle group.





(top, left) Lori Russell seems to be having a good time singing during praise and worship.

(top, right) The FCA officers are: (on ground) treasurer Michelle Hall, outreach leaders Lauren Francisco and Stephanie Kelly; (seated) vice president Jennifer Hartsock, soph. rep. Jessica King, president Kendra Hamilton, fresh. rep. Kandise Hamilton, and secretary Braye Justice; (standing) planning com. Kacie Davis, fresh. rep. Brittney Hall, planning com. Sarah Hobbs, sgt-at-arms Jessica Petot, planning com. Lucy Wachs, sr. rep. Chase Reynolds, sgt-at-arms Elizabeth Hickman, sr. rep. Catherine Huffman, and jr. rep. Rebecca Hobbs; (not pictured) sr. rep. Jin Kelly, planning com. Emily Combs and Justin Kilgore.

(bottom) Several students who attended FCA Leadership camp last summer pause for a moment to take a picture in front of the chapel. Michelle Hall, Kendra Hamilton, Lori Russell, Matt Robinson, Lucy Wachs, Sarah Hobbs, Jin Kelly, Elizabeth Hickman, Stephanie Kelly, and Lauren Francisco.

Speech

Team



(top, left) "I promise we weren't sneaking out! We were just opening the window or um, uh..." Kevin Thacker and Justin Blackburn say as they get caught red-handed trying stealthily to escape.

(top, right) Justin Blackburn puts Ellie Justice in "the rack" to show off his muscles to the locals.

(right) Striking a pose, members of the 1998-99 Drama Club include (sitting) Prayer Vongvises, and Ellie Justice, (standing, front) Whitney Cole, Jennifer Hartsock, Shaun Reynolds, Abby Cornette, (back) Melody Kanney, Josh Casey, Josh Salyers, Noah Friend, Jeremy Hayton, and John Friend.





The Speech and Drama Team found much to boast about after successes in several competitions. Justin Blackburn, Justin Kilgore, Ellie Justice, and Kevin Thacker participated in the Kentucky Educational Speech and Drama Association competition where Ellie quarterfinalized in storytelling, and, along with Kevin, quarterfinalized in Duo Interpretation.

Then it was off to the Kentucky High School Speech League Competition. Jeff Elkins qualified for State in storytelling, as did Ellie Justice. Justin Kilgore and Justin Blackburn qualified for their duo. Kevin Thacker made it to State in prose and his duo with Ellie.

Once at state, Kevin Thacker and Ellie Justice placed thirteenth for their duo "Asleep on the Wind."

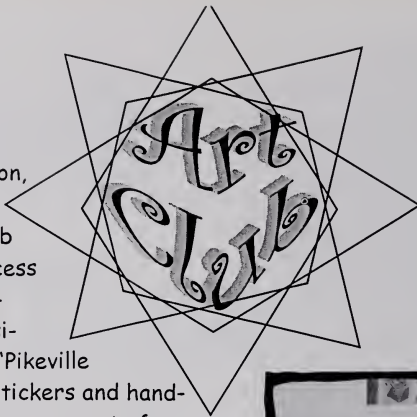
The team was coached by Andrea Hall, along with the added expertise of Cherry Lynn Pinson, to make the season a success.



(top) Kevin Thacker and Ellie Justice display their talent in duo interpretation in the KESDA competition.

(above) Speech team members who participated in the Boone County meet included (kneeling) Bethany Rogers and Natlaie Ward; (standing) Kevin Thacker, Justin Kilgore, Justin Blackburn, Jeff Elkins, Amy Stumbo, Chelsea Hogg, and Ellie Justice.

Now an established organization, after three years the art club boasted the success of several activities. The enthusiastic group sold "Pikeville Panther" static stickers and hand-painted Christmas ornaments for fundraisers. They also painted a mural at the elementary school and sets for the third grade play. Needing a banner for the annual State Board of Education meeting, the art club designed an impressive creation. Installing art work for both the Spring Showcase and Goals 2000, as well as re-painting the Panther paws on the walk outside the school, kept the club busy during the spring.



The 1998-99 Art Club Officers (front row) treasurer Whitney Lucas, vice president Jessica Sykes, president Kendra Smith, secretary Sarah Beth Tackett, senior rep. Rachel Hickman; (back row) sophomore rep. Paul Potter, junior rep. Melody Kanney, and freshman rep. Crystal Kanney.



(on floor) Mrs. Smith, sponsor, Ashley Wright, Paul Potter, Whitney Cole, Rachel Hickman, Prayer Vongvises, Sarah Kay Bartley; (seated) Sarah Beth Tackett, Kendra Smith, Ana Lindengrin, Jessica Sykes, Rachael Charles, Whitney Lucas, Crystal Kanney; (standing) Paul Sykes, Nick Rogers, Johnny Maynard, Gabe Montgomery, Race Ratliff, Jamie McGhee, Melody Kanney, and Matt Adkins.

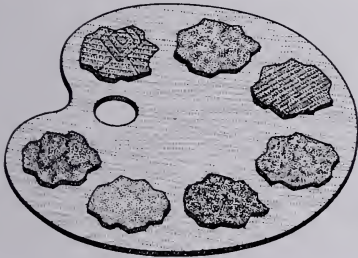




(left) Whitney Cole and Nick Rogers use their persuasive skills to sell Coach Williams a static sticker.



(below) Painting the finishing touches on the mural, Rachel Hickman, Sarah Beth Tackett, and Whitney Lucas smile in approval of their accomplishments.



(left) "Stay in the lines! Stay in the lines!" Sarah Beth Tackett and Paul Potter concentrate to meet the deadline on their assignment.

Morgan Stanley, Dean Witter

ACADEMIC TEAM

Enjoying another successful season, the academic team overcame stiff competition at both the district and regional levels. Praveen Mettu was given the opportunity to test at the state level by placing first in general knowledge and second in social studies at the Regional Governor's Cup Competition. Catherine Huffman, placing second in the region in composition, also qualified for state competition. Pikeville captured first place in the 1999 District Governor's Cup. The champion was chosen from points accumulated in the following areas: quick recall, future problem solving, English composition, and written tests in general knowledge, language arts, math, science, and social studies.

Praveen Mettu placed in the top ten in general knowledge and 11th in social studies at the 1999 State Governor's Cup Academic Meet.



From left: Coach Belcher, Josh Salyers, Kris Kendrick, Matt Corbin, Noah Friend, Josh Casey, John Friend, Pavan Bhatraju, Justin Shofner, Praveen Mettu, Sean Deskins, and Pradeep Mettu. Not pictured are Catherine Huffman, Jamie McGhee, William Montgomery, Mariam Naveed, Race Ratliff, Nick Rogers, Evan Smith, Adam Stratton, and Jessica Sykes.



'top, left) Praveen Mettu shows off his trophies after placing first in general knowledge and second in social studies.

'top, right) Evan Smith and Justin Shofner joke around about who wears the better smile.

'bottom, left) "Ha, ha, look at me. I got a blue ribbon and you didn't!" Praveen Mettu says to the other winners at the regional competition.

'bottom, right) "Hey, do I really have to stand between you two?" Sean Deskins asks Pradeep Mettu and Pavan Bhatraju. "You smell."

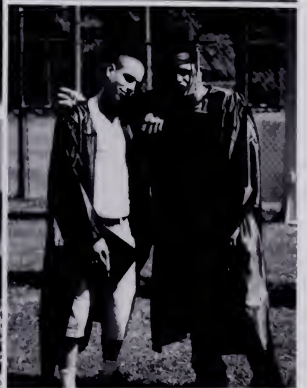


Yearbook Staff

Yearbook Staff (top) Ashley Webb, 4th, 5th, 6th, 9th grades; Rachel Charles, jr. high and faculty; Kristen Greer, seniors; Samata Narra, activities and clubs; Whitney Lucas, activities and clubs; Jon Sentors, seniors and basketball; (back) Sarah Charles, 10th, 11th, grades; Kevin Thacker, sports; Martha Templeman, K, 1st, 2nd, 3rd; and Bethany Tiller, jr. high activities, clubs and sports; (right) Editors Sarah Beth Tackett and Cara Stewart.



ACTIVITIES





BAND



(top) The band prepares to play the school song before the beginning of the football game.

(right) Dave Compton and Patrick Hall await their duet so they can bring in "Da Funk and Bring in Da Noise."

(far right) "You aren't going to sound very well if you keep laughing while you play," Misti Pinson says to Erica Hall between notes.





(far left) Mr. Houston takes a time out between songs to visit with his son at Rupp Arena.

(left) Cara Stewart and Faith Wise show everybody what playing the flute is all about.



Members of the 1998-99 Marching Band include (1st row) Tabitha Damron, Erica Hall, Durann Mullins, Gabe Gooch, Brad Hartsock, John McClain, Caysey Stewart, Elizabeth Young; (2nd row) Brittany Davis, Justin Moore, Brian Devor, Justin Kilgore, Rene Hyden, Ryan Evans, Priscilla Kelly, Amber Skeens; (3rd row) Sheena Carter, Matt Phillips, Phillip Williamson, Nick Hughes, Jordan Gibson, Misti Pinson, Amanda Hurley, and Danielle Pennington.



(above) The members of chorus who sang at commencement included (1st row) Whitney Thompson, Faith Wise, Alan Hensley, Wes Harville, Brad Hartsock, Brandon Isom, Josh Huffman, Jordan Charles; (2nd row) Dani Moore, Amanda Sheperd, Elizabeth Sowards, Jessica Damron, Jade Adkins, Jacqueline Habern, Evelyn Johnson, Ashley Wright, Rachel George; (3rd row) Lauren Elliott, Misty Phillips, Alex Elliott, Mistri Pinson, and Kim Coleman.

Homecoming Activities

Although homecoming week was cut short by a professional development day for teachers, students still enjoyed a few traditional events. High school and junior high students were encouraged to not just dress up as twins as it had been done in the past, but to include school spirit in their attire. Several seniors took it upon themselves to express their spirit by dressing in Hawaiian clothing for their own independently-decided class color day. Also, to involve the student body in the Mock Olympics, a pep rally was held to demonstrate some of the events. The rest of the week's events included the Mock Olympics, the Homecoming parade, game, and dance.



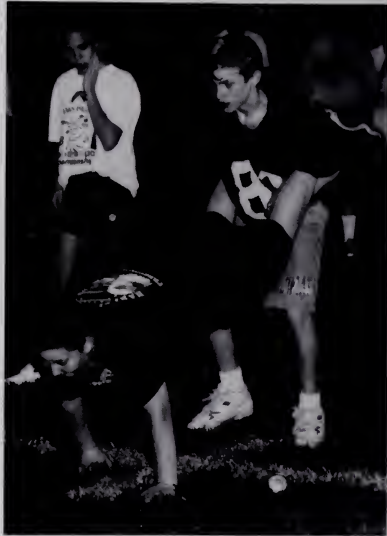
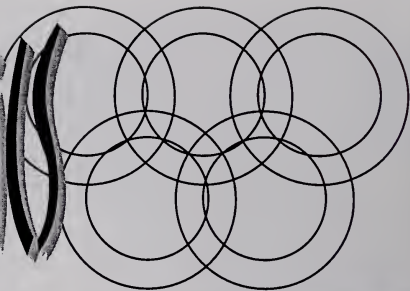
(top, left) Members of the senior class sport Hawaiian attire on the last day of homecoming week.

(top, right) Adan & Ananda Hartsock, Tiffany McCoy & Jessica Coleman, and Ginny Wachs & Brittany Tackett won prizes in the jr. high division of the competition.

(bottom, left) Choosing a most school spirited set of twins proved difficult for the judges, so Ben Howard & Teri Lee Kinzer, Jordan Charles & Kenitha Destins, Katie Wilson & Kristen Greer, Ashley Collins & Jessica King, and Braye Justice & Tabatha Beach all captured top honors.

(bottom, right) Luke Blackburn, Beth Adkins, Rebecca Hobbs, and Alan Hensley show off their lifesaver passing talents in the Mock Olympics pep rally.

MOCK OLYMPICS



(above) Mrs. Pinson serves as "Master of the Games" and sets out the rules for the students in the upcoming event.

(above, right) "The human wheel barrow contest is ours!" exclaim Harley Fleming and Welch Davis as they prepare to win the event for the seventh grade.

(right) Katie Lynch, Jessica King, and Lauren Francisco take some time to enjoy the refreshments at the cookout before the "battle of the classes" begins.



Seniors prove their strength and stamina by mounting sixteen people on their pyramid, winning the human pyramid event.
 (bottom row) David Compton, Patrick Hall, Chase Reynolds, Jeff Elkins, John Mims, J.C. Hensley, (second row) Samata
 Urra, Joey Stone, Chad Anderson, Teri Lee Kinzer, Kim Branham, (third row) Keritha Deskins, Rebecca Mims, Lindsey Ak-
 ; Kristen Greer, (top) Braye Justice



It may not have been Athens, Greece, Barcelona, Spain, or Atlanta, Georgia, but the practice football field served its purpose. Pikeville High School's Hambley Athletic Complex was the sight of the first ever PHS Mock Olympics and cookout.

The students participated in a battle of the classes. Each class combined representatives of unique talents to create an interesting blend of events; however, the long jump and decathlon were, for some reason, eliminated from the activities. Dizzy Lizzy, **HUMAN WHEEL BARROW, Balloon Toss, Human Pyramid, Grab Bag, Sack Race, and the Toilet Paper Balance** headed the list of events.

The food and fun lasted late into the evening and most certainly set a homecoming tradition for years to come.



(right) Lindsey Akers almost loses the balloon toss and barely escapes being soaked as she hangs on to her water balloon for dear life.

(left) Robert Sowards "chugs" an orange soda for the juniors in the grab bag competition.

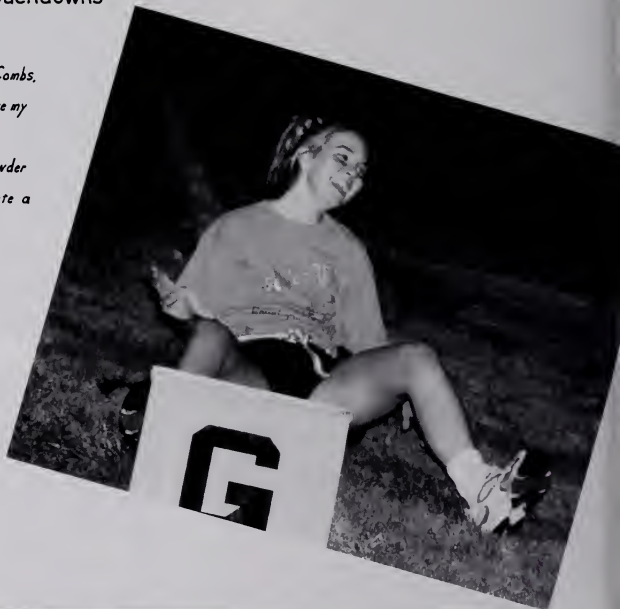


Football is not just for boys anymore!! This year's Powderpuff matchup proved to be successful for the juniors. Although the seniors put forth a great effort, the juniors were triumphant in the end, 22-12. The loss, however, didn't dampen the seniors' spirits.

Junior player Ashley Webb Impressed the fans with several sacks and a touchdown. Teammates Ashley Collins and Amber Trimble also scored for the juniors. Two senior players, Kenitha Deskins and Samata Narra, celebrated with victory dances after their touchdowns

(right) "Ha, ha!" exclaims Emily Combs, "I might have fallen, but I still have my flag."

(bottom) Members of the junior powder puff team and their coaches celebrate a victory over the seniors.



TOUCHDOWN

*(left) Whitney Lucas listens intently to the opposing team's strategy.
(below) Jeramiah Akers huddles his team together to devise a secret play.
(bottom) The senior powder puff team poses for a pre-game picture, but little do they know it is not for the cover of Sports Illustrated.*



Don't Want to Miss a Thing

HOMECOMING DANCE

While some complained about the semi-formal dress, others looked forward to decking out in their best for the biggest event of the year—the Homecoming dance. All classes supported the Pep Club-sponsored activities throughout the week: dress-up days (most school spirited, Hawaiian day), Jr./Sr. powder puff game, Mock Olympics, parade, and the grand finale—the dance!

Blue and silver metallic streamers reflected the dancing strobe lights. Splashes of black, intermixed with the colors of the streamers, filled the opening in the Commons Area as balloons created an image of a starry night.

Many lingered as the night moved to an end, hoping to capture the last moments of magic.

The memories of the past week were sure to be etched in the minds of many, especially Homecoming King and Queen, Ben Howard and Kim Branham.



(above) Exemplifying the magic of the evening were the smiles of Kim Branham and Ben Howard, Homecoming Queen and King.

(above, right) Christy Johnson, Rebecca Brown, and Jacqueline Habern all agree that D.J. Tommy Lawson provides the best music! (right) The 1998 homecoming court consisted of Kandice Hamilton, Lucy Wachs, Jessica King, Katie Wilson, Jennifer Hartsock, Braye Justice, Lindsey Akers, Kim Branham, Samata Narra, Kristen Greer, Ashley Collins, Sarah Charles, Lauren Francisco, and Yaniley Rangel. Charles Martin Mins and Grace Mullins presented the queen with her flowers and crown.



below) "Hey guys, it's been fun," Crystal Huffman (end) says, "but my feet are killing me!" Crystal Johnson and the guys feel fine, though, as they take a break from dancing.



(bottom, left) "Check out my new move!" exclaims Emily Combs. Chris Stump responds, "Girl, does it look like I need a new move?"

(below, right) Jeremiah Akers, Jason Anderson, John Chaney, Chad Anderson, and John Mims shed their shirts and ties in an effort to impress the ladies.

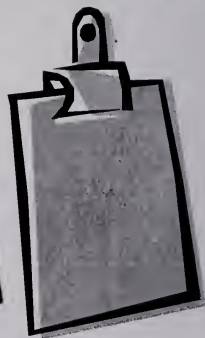
(bottom, right) Crystal Tackett has all the luck! Jeremy Hayton, Noah Friend, Josh Casey, and Edward Madison appear to be at her beck and call.



School-to-Work

School-to-Work, a successful three-year program, served as a beneficial experience for 26 seniors and 10 juniors. All 36 explored their options and career opportunities by shadowing professionals in the community. Under the guidance of business instructor Laverne Dye, students began hands-on work with assigned mentors. Many chose professions in the medical field, such as surgery, family physician, ophthalmology, and dentistry. Others, however, looked into teaching, law and the justice system, pharmacy, photography, journalism, communications, and fashion.

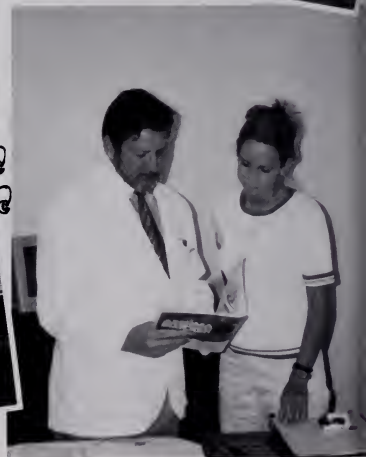
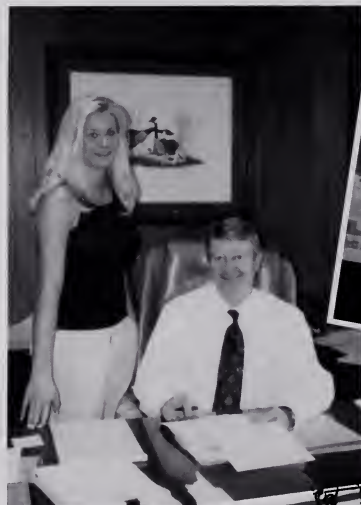
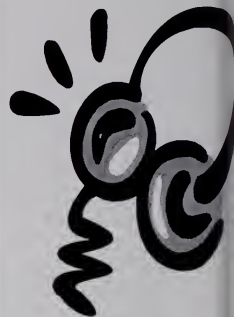
School-to-Work allowed students to discover their interests and maybe even eliminate some options they didn't enjoy.





Big Lots

School-to-Work



Asthma and Allergy Centers



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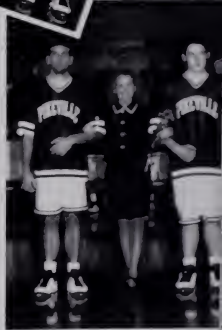
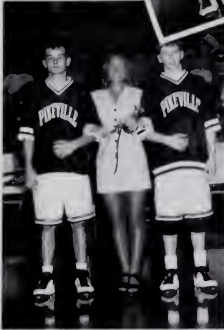
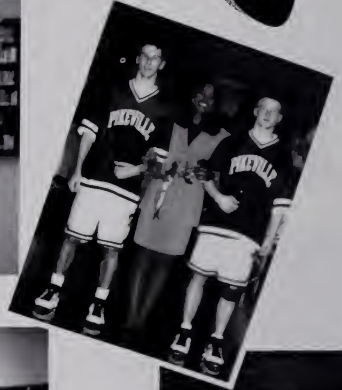
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 Whitney Lucas
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 Lynn Bevins (Photo Pro), Photography
 Dr. Steve Shockey (East KY Bone Surgery), Sports Medicine
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Varsity '99

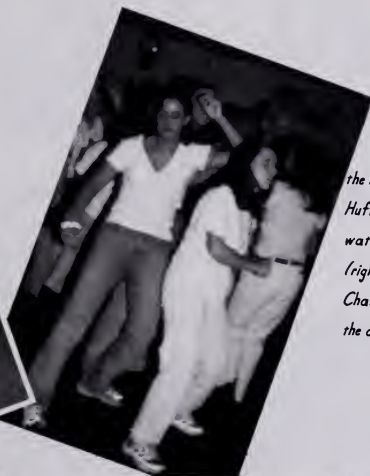


(top row) Senior candidate Braye Justice, escorted by Phillip Williamson and Brandt Justice; flower carrier Tara Leisure and crown holder William Goff; senior candidate Samara Narra, escorted by Brandon Thompson and John Mins; (middle row) junior Ashley Collins, escorted by Matt Branham and Nick Lynch; Queen Lindsey Akers; junior Jennifer Hartsock, escorted by Matt Walls and Jason Anderson; (bottom row) sophomore Lauren Francisco, escorted by Adam Myers and Isaac Ratliff; freshman Kandice Hamilton escorted by Nick King and Chad Anderson.

Varsity, a time to honor spring sport athletes. A casual atmosphere of excitement and celebration erupted following the boys' varsity basketball team's last regular season home game. Dim lights and Top 40 music lured dancers onto the Commons Area floor.

For seniors, this blue jean dance, sponsored by Student Council, represented one of their final hurrahs. Underclassmen, on the other hand, looked forward to other dances to come.

Before the group scattered to other places, a special introduction of the court welcomed Lindsey Akers, Varsity Queen, and the attendants.



*(left) Dancing wasn't much on the minds of Wes Boyd and Josh Huffman. Instead, they enjoy watching others.
(right) Kenitha Deskins and Sarah Charles hope their "moves" attract the attention of "Soul Train."*



*(left) As the night wore on, John Mims and Jeremiah Akers shed their shirts as "Let Me Clear My Throat" crosses the air waves.
(right) Praveen Metru (center) rakes center stage as Samara Narra and Whitney Lucas focus their attention on him.*



(top) Donned in crowns and sashes, Holly Fields and Praveen Metru, radiate royalty.

(above, left) Christa McPeck gazes intently into Brandon Thompson's eyes as they move in close to dance.

(above) "We'll sit this one out," Kristin Elliott, Miranda Gibson, and David Compton smile. "Our feet are killing us!"



(above, left) Attending Prom "solo," Noah Batten wishes Ben Howard good luck before Prom King is announced.

(above, right) "We're enjoying our virgin daquiris and pina colodas!" Ashley Webb, Aaron Miller, B.J. Ratliff, and Kelly Cassidy exclaim.

(left) Tiffany Ratliff and Phillip Williamson "get down" while they flash their pearly whites.



The pomp and circumstance began May 7 at 7:00 p. m. with the Grand March as Morgan Chapman announced the arrival of Prom couples. Flashing cameras and "oohs" and "aahs" filtered throughout the Mark II.

Once inside, excitement permeated the festively decorated room. Prom booklets, engraved napkins, and glowing candles complimented the gossamer-covered tables.

As couples crowded the dance floor, a mystical illusion surrounded them. White and pearl balloons billowed overhead. "The Time of My Life," the theme song from Dirty Dancing, brought dancers to their feet.

Praveen Mettu and Holly Fields, crowned Prom King and Queen, led their court-Lindsey Akers, Kimberly Branham, Kristen Greer, Kendra Hamilton, Braye Justice, Whitney Lucas, Samata Narra, Chad Anderson, Brandon Bartley, Noah Batten, Jordan Charles, Aaron Collins, Ben Howard, and John Mims-in a traditional dance.

Too soon the night ended. However, special memories were securely tucked away in photo albums and keepsake boxes. May 7, 1999, was truly "The Time of My Life."

Project



(top, left) All wrapped up, Brandi Maynard and Jessica Justice enjoy a game of Twister before moving on to the 2:00 AM scavenger hunt.

(top, right) In between karaoke performances, Samata Narra and Praveen Metru take a side glance for the cameraman.

(bottom, left) Ashley Webb, Aaron Miller, Chad Anderson, and Kandace Hamilton "anxiously" await the announcement of the karaoke winners.

(bottom, right) Proud of her "sterling silver" wedding band, Windy Phillips shows off her prize from "The Newlywed Game."

Prom

As eager Project Prom participants filed in the Commons Area, the room filled with excitement. Upon entrance each person was given Project Prom dollars. Of course, to become a wealthy shopper, the entrance stipend and hourly wage had to be gambled in the casinos, used as an entrance fee for Wheel-of-Fortune, or spent in hopes of victory in Plinko. When 4:00 A.M. rolled around the games were closed and everyone moved into the gym for some real entertainment, Karaoke to be exact. Chad Anderson and Jordan Charles, led by Matt Walls, put the contest out of reach with their intriguing rendition of "I like Big Butts." The night, actually the morning, came to a close with the distribution of hair dryers, refrigerators, microwaves, and gift certificates through drawings.



(top, left) Crystal Tackett, in need of a little assistance, wonders where Bob Barker is when she needs him.

(bottom, left) "Hey, I'll let you borrow some money since Kamala is taking it all!" Jon Sentes exclaims to Whitney Lucas and Vanessa Lester.

(bottom, right) Nikki Moore and Stevie Coleman discuss how much money they could have if they put theirs together. "Let's go to Las Vegas and play some hard core roulette!"

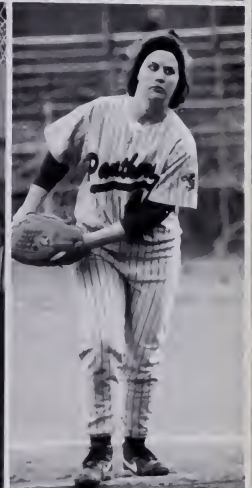


(top, left) "The price I pay to get some Prom bucks so that my girlfriend can buy nail polish or something," thinks Dustin Branham as Jennifer Harrisock feeds him a chocolate covered doughnut.

(top, right) "Do I have corn in my teeth?" Cara Stewart asks, wondering why Phillip Williamson is laughing.

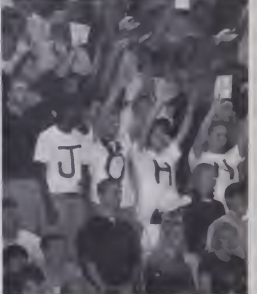
(bottom, left) "Yeah, you can spin or buy a vowel, but all I can solve is that I am going to be solving the puzzle," Brook Ward says to Danielle Pennington.

(bottom, right) "Hey Ben, how much more money do you think that we can weasel out of this guy?" Noah Batten asks Ben Howard.



Sports

Just Like It's 1991! Senior Kendra Hamilton, our Miss Pike Co Bowl Candidate
the sky was all maroon, there were Panthers running everywhere



Games of the Century!

What a spirited season the Panthers enjoyed! Finishing with an impressive 10-3 season, the PHS gridirons entertained the fans under the leadership of new coach, John Chapman. Ben Howard, the team's star quarterback, completed the season with an impressive 3,061 passing yards. Jeremiah Akers also stood out with 1,496 yards and 11 touchdowns. The exceptional work of two underclassmen, Barrett Rogers and Chase Gibson, added an extra spark to the Panther team.

To say the least, the Panthers experienced a roller coaster year filled with injury, surprise, defeat, and glory. What a phenomenal year for the guys in maroon and white!



(top) Breaking away from a Harlan Green Dragon linebacker, senior Chad Childers gains yardage. At the end of the season Chad had rushed for 525 yards on 59 carries and scored nine touchdowns.

(above, left) School spirit soared as senior Brandon Bartley breaks through a sign introducing the Panther stars.

(above, right) Matt Branham (#12) and Jeremiah Akers (#33) make a tackle to stop the Phelps Hornets.



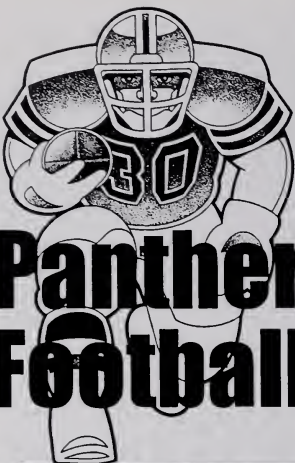
(below) Diving to make a first down, Chase Gibson stretches to catch the ball. By the end of the season Gibson scored 11 touchdowns and seven two-point conversions for a total of 80 points.

(bottom, left) First year coach John Chapman signals his team's victory romp into the endzone.



The Panther Football Team. Front row: Roman Justice, Eric Davis, David Price, Austin Jones, Don Paul Branham, Barrett Rogers; Second row: Isaac Ratliff, Matt Stalker, Brian Coleman, Lincoln Sowards, Chris Lee, Chase Gibson, Curtis Chaney, Matt Branham, Eddie Cole, Brandon Akers; Third row: manager Eddie Cole, Seth Scott, Zaid Mullins, Brian Fitzpatrick, Jeremiah Akers, Jason Anderson, John Chaney, Robert Sowards, Chris Shumate, manager Bobby Phillips; Fourth row: Aaron Collins, Jeff Elkins, Jonathan Chapman, Brandon Bartley, Dustin Holland, Jordan Charles, Chad Childers, Ben Howard, Joey Stone; Back row: Dr. Larry Coleman, coaches Hillard Howard, Mark Wheeler, Steve Priode, John Chapman, Jason Howell, and George Chapman.

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Panther Football



(top) During the big game against the Prestonsburg Blackcats, junior Jeremiah Akers barely missed a pass from quarterback Ben Howard. Jordan Charles went down as he worked to make a path for Akers who successfully completed 83 passes on the season for a total of 1,495 yards.

(bottom, left) Braving the cold weather, Panther fans bare their chests as they pump up the team and build school spirit in the game against Middlesboro. Matt Walls, Stevie Coleman, Brandt Justice, Charles McCown, Josh Anderson, Joe Brown, and Brooks Colvin spell PIKEVILLE!

(bottom, right) What a season for senior quarterback Ben Howard! Etched in the record books, his records include: most passing yards in a game—401 against Lynn Camp, season—3,105; most pass completions in a game—28 against Lynn Camp, season—204, career 228, most T-D passes in a game—six against Phelps, season—32, career—39.





(top, left) Senior Joey Stone soars above his opponent to successfully complete the pass.

(top, right) Zaid Mullins and Issac Ratliff make a tackle to stop Middlesboro from making a first down.

(above) During the second game into the playoffs against Lynn Camp, Jordan Charles and Dustin Holland exclaim their enthusiasm after the Panthers recover a fumble.

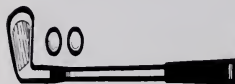


SWING KIDS

They weren't exactly the dancers of the 1930's, but the PHS golf team mastered a swing all of its own.

That outstanding drive propelled the team to a successful year. The golfers found themselves comfortably in the midst of the state championship, sporting not only the regional champion, Don Paul Corbin, but Luke Chill, the regional runner-up as well.

Lead by the coaching staff of Lyle Blackburn and Pat McNamee, these swingers advanced to the lead of the latest century in Pikeville High School golf.



(top, right) Luke Chill, regional runner up, accepts his trophy from his mentor Lyle Blackburn.

(top, left) Don Paul Corbin watches to make sure his perfect shot goes in.

(bottom, right) The PHS Golf Team includes (front) Cain Maynard, Matt Walters, Jack Walters, Luke Chill, and Wes Harville; (back) Don Paul Corbin, Ryan Childers, Matt Corbin, Justin Adkins, and Adam Stratton.





(top, right) Wes Harville times his shot, but if all else fails he plans to blame his bad aim on the wind.

(top, left) Don Paul Corbin takes a minute from his tour to pose with his regional championship trophy.

(bottom, left) "Do I have to pay for that window?" Ryan Childers questions.

(bottom, right) Justin Adkins strains to make his chip shot fall out of the devilish sand pit.

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Running Faster Than Time

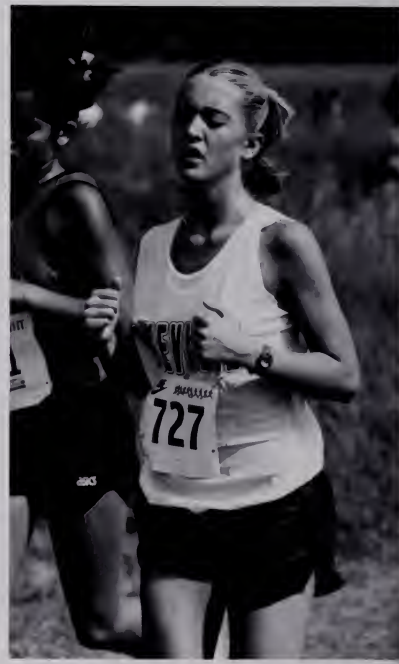
The PHS Cross Country Team. (kneeling) Lauren Francisco, Matt Sykes, and Amber Trimble; (1st row) Ben Beeler, Nikki Moore, Lizzy Hill, Sarah Hobbs, Stephanie Kelly, Angela Childers, Kim Hickman, Emily Demarest, Elizabeth Combs, Sarah Boyd, Michelle Hall, and Adam Smith; (2nd row) Brad Hartsock, Robbie Ray, Derek Sword, Ronnie Hylton, Zach Childers, Curt Lowndes, David Fish, Todd Brahm, Christa McPeck, Tyler Johnson, and Dustin Branham; (back row) Cody Roberts, T.J. Russell, Steven Justice, James Hartsock, and John Coleman.



The cross country team spent its year breaking school records. The PHS students ran all the way to the state meet after blasting through the regional tournament. Dustin Branham and Ben Beeler surfaced as the team's top two male runners, while Emily Demarest and Stephanie Kelly shone in the spotlight by breaking the Pikeville time at the Paintsville course. Emily Demarest set the all time low on that 2.6 mile run with a time of 17.36.



(right) "I think I can, I think I can," chants Sarah Hobbs remembering that it worked for the Little Engine that Could.
 (left) Ben Beeler decides that it was a good thing that he skipped McDonalds as he ascends the hill.





(top, left) According to Dustin Branham there is no better way to start your morning than with a brisk jog through the woods.

(top, right) T. J. Russell ponders if it is 6.3 miles to go or only 3.6 as he sprints down the trail.

(bottom, left) Angela Childers makes sure she runs every day to ensure that she will snag that new Nike contract.

(bottom, right) Emily Demarest barely has time to study at all, but she gets good use of her ponytail to reach her and teammate Stephanie Kelly about the laws of gravity.



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Cross Country



Cheering on to Victory

(top) "We made it through the preliminaries of Nationals!" exclaim Kelly Cassady, Bethany Tiller, Kim Branham, Lindsey Akers, Kenitha Deskins, and Stephanie Cline.
(bottom) The PHS Boys Varsity Cheerleaders: (front) Lindsey Akers, Braye Justice, Kendra Hamilton, Kelly Cassady; (second row) Teri Lee Kinzer, Emily Combs, Kenitha Deskins; (third row) Allison Davis, Sarah Charles, Kim Branham, Bethany Tiller, Tabatha Beach, Jessica King; (back) Stephanie Cline, Ashley Collins, Brittany Hall, Katie Davis, Kandice Hamilton, Kitty Collins, and Katana Ratliff.





The boys varsity cheerleaders began the year much like many others. After tryouts the girls began conditioning. They were awarded a Superior Squad trophy at camp, as well as the UCA Leadership Award.

Their talent, desire, and charisma deemed this group "special" to Coach Jeannie Stone. "It came natural for them," she said.

The accomplishments of these 20 young ladies were representative of their dedication to their sport, along with a willingness to give more than they ever thought they could.



(top) Who says girls are weak? These ladies exude strength as they hoist their fellow cheerleaders into the air.

(middle) Ready to "hit the town" after practice, Teri Lee Kinzer, Kenitha Deskins, Bethany Tiller, Kelly Cassidy, Lindsey Akers, Ashley Collins, and Tabatha Beach dress for dinner and fun.

(bottom) Before a backdrop of peace and serenity, PHS cheerleaders gather before competition.



KAPOS Ky. State Champions
 UCA National 3rd Runner-up
 KHSAA Sweet Sixteen Runner-up
 KAPOS 15th Region and 59th District Champions
 Ky. Class A Regional Tournament Champions
 UCA Bluegrass Regional Runner-up
 59th District Tournament Champion
 15th Regional Tournament Runner-up
 Kings Island Finalist



Boys

JUNIOR Basket

A match early in the season against long-standing rival Paintsville pumped up the boy's junior varsity team and a 15 point win, 53-38, resulted. Junior guard Nick Lynch earned 22 points in the contest.

On the Panthers' court February 12, Nick King hit a three-pointer at the hash mark with two seconds on the clock. The junior varsity team clinched their 12th victory of the season, 65-57. Nick Lynch once again lead the team in scoring with 31 points.

Junior Jason Anderson and Isaac Ratliff were top rebounders for the team, with Adam Myers, a dazzling ball handler, accumulating 122 points in 17 games.

The talented team posted a 13-4 record.



Pikeville vs

Belfry	44-50
Pike Central	63-50
Elkhorn City	46-45
Prestonsburg	56-38
Tug Valley	80-82
Shelby Valley	32-43
Pike Central	51-32
Paintsville	53-38
Tug Valley	73-51
Johnson Central	66-37
Pike Central	54-44
Williamson	66-35
Shelby Valley	57-38
Greenup County	33-34
Pike Central	60-57
Phelps	65-42
Magoffin County	65-33

(top) Point guard Adam Myers stays low to guard his opponents.

(bottom) The Junior Varsity Basketball team: (front) Jamie Anderson, Adam Myers, Brandt Justice, Corey Russell, Todd Breaam, Steven Justice, Dave Cecil, Jordan Keene; (back) Coach Bart Williams, Nick King, Jason Anderson, Isaac Ratliff, James Justice, Don Paul Branham, Justin Kerr, and Coach Lee Jones.



VARSITY ball

Girls

The junior varsity girls celebrated a fabulous season. Stephanie Kelly, Michelle Hall, Sarah Boyd, Elizabeth Sowards and Lauren Francisco lead the team with their experience. Under the guidance of Coach Misty Haynes the team truly excelled. The girls showed that they were truly Panthers on the prowl.



(above, left) Girls Junior Varsity Basketball team: (front) Sarah Beth Dye, Cayci Dotson, Karie McPeck, and Tiffany McCoy. (back) Lauren Francisco, Dani Moore, Amanda Shepard, Elizabeth Sowards, Christa McPeck, Sarah Boyd, Michelle Hall, and Stephanie Kelly. (above, right) Emily Johnson and Lauren Francisco scramble for the ball against a Millard player. (left) "No pressure, no pressure!" chants Lauren Francisco, shooting from the free throw line.



Rising Stars

The junior varsity cheerleaders were young, but they packed a serious punch. The year began with the King's Island winner's trophy.

Also, for the seventh straight year, the Pikeville Girls Varsity Cheerleaders won the state competition. A first-ever accomplishment for the Panther squad was providing a performance mat for competition!

After a year of conditioning, practicing, and then competing, these talented athletes reveled in their success.



(top) The girls junior varsity squad: (front) Katie Lynch, Candice Smith, Jezami Schmela, Brittany Hamilton, Cristina Davis, Alana Thompson, Ginny Wachs, Laura Davis, Amanda Deskins; (middle) Rachel George, Alex Elliott, Samantha Joyce, Lauren Castle, Annie Hobbs, Katie Trimble, Britney Tackett, Whitney Myers, Amanda Bartley, Brooke Combs; (back) Beth Adkins, Denise Chaney, Lucy Wachs, Natalie Dawahare, Natasha Coleman, Cindy Adams, Margaret Whitt, Lyndel Potter, and Lori Russell.
(bottom) The crowd stands in awe as the girls prepare to dominate the floor on their new mats.





(left) The squad proudly displays the banner and trophy that they won at the state competition. This was their seventh win in a row, crowning them stars of the floor-mats.

(below) Before the girls take the floor, they roll out the "blue carpet", an addition they were most certainly proud of.



Freshman Basketball

A slow beginning for the freshmen Panthers quickly ended with an 11 point victory against Knott Co. Central on December 17. Dave Cecil pulled down 18 points, with Justin Kerr close behind tallying 13.

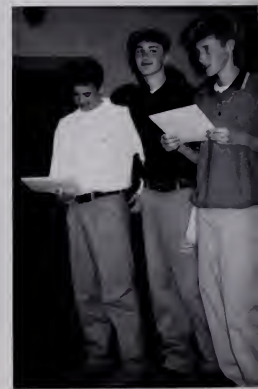
This committed group refused to allow disappointments to waver their focus. Wins against Millard, Johnson Central, and Pike Co. Central made the crowds take notice of their talent.

Dave Cecil closed out the season with 192 points and Justin Kerr with 119. Players scoring in double digits included: Jamie Anderson-85, James Justice-84, Cecil Norman-82, Don Paul Branham-65, Jordan Keene-54, Matt Wheeler-44, and Ryan McCoy-27.



(bottom, left) Pikeville High School Freshman Basketball: (row 1) Matt Wheeler, Luke Chill, James Justice, Dave Cecil, Don Paul Branham, Ryan McCoy; (row 2) Coach Bart Williams, Jordan Keene, Josh Anderson, Jamie Anderson, Joe Rasnick, Justin Kerr, and Coach Lee Jones.

(bottom, right) Justin Kerr, Dave Cecil, Josh Anderson, and other freshmen players are recognized at the Athletic Banquet.



Pikeville High School



Freshman Basketball



Vanessa Lester

PIKEVILLE TENNIS:

Backhanding the Competition

Game, set, match! The Prestonsburg/Paintsville Invitational Tournament showcased the talents of several PHS tennis players. "Our boys came in second, with the girls finishing third," Coach Tammie Hensley began. "Tabatha Beach was the individual winner in the girls division."

Even though the team returned several members, others began their first season in the spring. "Some had never played before," Hensley began, "but we were thrilled with the excitement and enthusiasm of those who were willing to dedicate the time necessary to become a part of the group."



Crystal Johnson



Pavan Bhatraju



Sarah Beth Tackett



Brian Dever



Ryan Evans



Mariam Naveed

Not pictured:
Tabatha Beach
J.C. Hensley.





(top) PHS Boys Varsity Basketball Team: (first row) Jay Stone, Adam Myers, Brandt Justice, Jeremiah Akers, John Mims, Chad Anderson, Phillip Williamson, Nick Lynch, Nick King; (second row) Coach Dave Thomas, Asst. Coach Bart Williams, Matt Branham, Isaac Ratliff, Chase Gibson, Brandon Thompson, Matt Walls, Jason Anderson, and Asst. Coach Lee Jones, (bottom) Senior John Mims leads the Panthers against the Paintsville Tigers, sending them home from the All "A" Classic.



1999 Boys Varsity Schedule

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Score</u>	<u>Win/Loss</u>
Perry Co. Central	68-77	L
Grant County	59-65	L
Belfry	59-48	W
Millard	77-54	W
Elkhorn City	72-63(OT)	W
Whitley County	89-59	W
Harlan	59-58	W
Prestonsburg	79-65	W
Tug Valley, WV	67-76	L
Shelby Valley	73-69	W
Millard	79-51	W
Pike Co. Central	69-49	W
Wolfe County	69-63	W
Paintsville	76-88	L
Tug Valley, WV	81-65	W
Piarist	102-23	W
South Floyd	78-55	W
All "A" Classic *		
Paintsville*	44-42	W
Allen Central*	79-84	L
Johnson Central	80-67	W
Pike Co. Central	74-62	W
Williamson, WV	83-63	W
Shelby Valley	63-45	W
Greenup Co.	69-53	W
Millard	73-39	W
Pike Co. Central	63-50	W
Phelps	94-87(OT)	W
Magoffin Co.	66-57	W
Ashland Paul Blazer	62-55	W
District Tournament		
Millard	74-58	W
Pike Co. Central	67-61	W
Regional Tournament		
Magoffin County	59-55	W
Allen Central	68-60	W
Pike Co. Central	58-47	W
State Tournament		
Boyd County	58-51	W
Ballard	46-63	L



The valiant Panthers proved they were no match for their district and region opponents as they powered their way to Rupp Arena.

After an exciting season of roundball, the team in maroon celebrated the silver anniversary of a return to the Sweet Sixteen. The prevailing emotion was one of jubilation. By the time they stepped on the floor, the players were mentally tougher than ever.

Ready for the challenge, they ignited a spirit that overwhelmed the fans.

(top, left) #12 Matt Branham shows that, in fact, he can run and catch the ball at the same time.

(top, right) "You want me to do what?" questions Jeremiah Akers as he stops to receive instructions from the coach.

(bottom, left) "I have it all under control!" Nick Lynch tells his teammates before capturing the victory over Ashland.

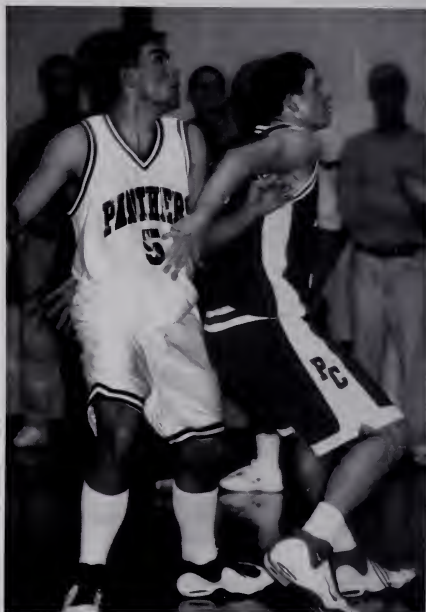
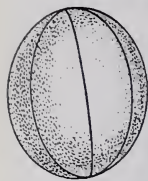
(bottom, right) "Miss it, miss it, miss it!" contemplates Chad Anderson, standing on the free throw line.



Pikeville High School



District "99"



(top, left) Junior center Chase Gibson takes a breather in the district finals before claiming the victory against Pike Central, 67-61.

(top, right) "Why am I blocking out again? Oh, the ball," questions junior Matt Walls.

(bottom, left) Jereniah Akers and Chad Anderson relax after they prove who's tops in the 59th District.

(bottom, right) Coach Dave Thomas and the Panthers anticipate the next foe on their way to Rupp.





Regional "99"



(top, left) Chase Gibson jumps high for the Panthers against the Hornets, winning the toss-up.

(top, right) Matt Walls takes it personal against the Rebels, hoping to avenge the loss in the All "A" Classic.

(bottom, left) "Personal space!!" screams Chase Gibson.

(bottom, right) Nick Lynch proves that tradition runs deep by contributing to all three of the Panther's regional victories.





Heart of Champions

With determination that never wavered, the Lady Panthers dazzled the crowds with their spirit.

Probably the most emotional game came at the hands of Pike Central in the first round of the district tournament on the Panthers' home court. What a heartbreaker! Jill Kimberlain led the team in points, steals, and assists.

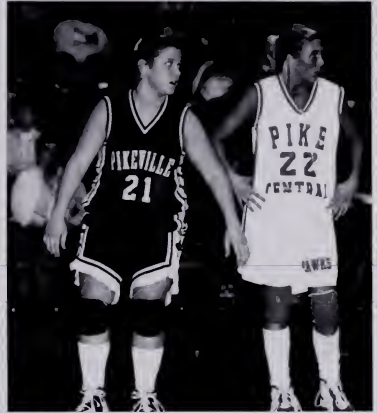


(top) Girls Varsity Basketball Team: (back row) Sarah Beth Dye, Tiffany McCoy, Elizabeth Hickman, Lauren Francisco, Kim Hickman, Sarah Boyd, Rebecca Hobbs, Angela Childers, Cayci Dotson, Katie McPeck; (front row) Danni Moore, Michelle Hall, Stephanie Kelly, Christa McPeck, Samata Narra, Jillian Kimberlain, Emily Johnson, Amanda Shepherd, Elizabeth Sowards.

(bottom, right) "Hook shots. No problem!" brags Jillian Kimberlain as she contributes to the Lady Panthers win over Millard.

(bottom, left) Determined to win, Senior Samata Narra applauds her teammates.





(top, left) "What time is it? Game time!" screams the Lady Panthers before the big game against Pike Central. (top, right) "Gotta win, gotta win. Nobody's going to take me down on my home floor," thinks sophomore Michelle Hall. (bottom) After breaking through the Hawk's defense, Sarah Boyd, aka, "Spider," lays it in.





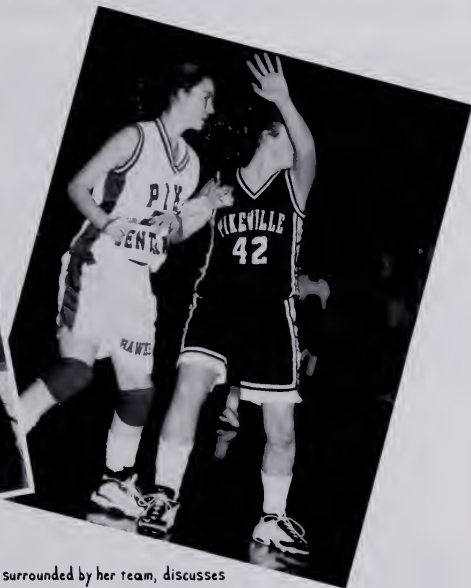
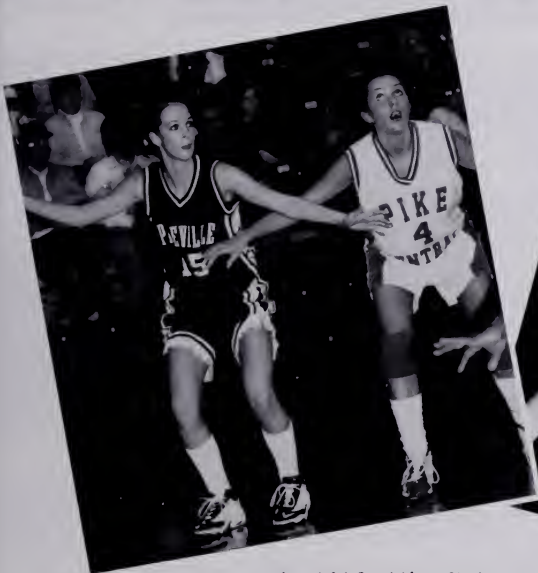
(top, left) John Mims, Brandon Thompson, Jim Kelly, Praveen Mettu, Adam Stratton, and Brad Hartsock prove that they aren't afraid to show a little skin in order to let the whole town know who their favorite girls basketball player is.

(top, right) Senior Samata Narra shows her shooting authority over the Allen Central Rebels.

(middle) "No, I don't think so. This ball is mine!" Jill Kimberlain states with confidence.

(bottom) "Are we bowling?" questions Samata Narra while battling for the steal.





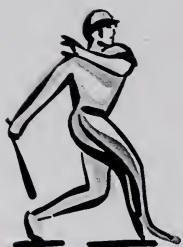
(top, left) Coach Maria Shockey, surrounded by her team, discusses game strategies.

(top, right) #14 Samata Narra jumps over the competition to get the job done.

(bottom, left) Sarah Boyd blocks out for the rebound.

(bottom, right) Kim Hickman and the Lady Panthers play tough against their district foes.





Slammin' Panthers



Baseball Team (top, left) kneeling: Covie Schmidt, Jordan Keene, Tyler Johnson, Jarrod Frasure, John Mims, Chad Childers, Chad Roberts, Justin Kerr, Kevin Charles, Brooks Colvin, Ryan McCoy, Nick Roberts, Adam Stratton; (standing) Coach Howell, Jamie Anderson, Josh May, Noah Batten, Ben Howard, Kyle Bow, Charles McCown, Matt Walls, Justin Shofner, Jason Anderson, Chris Smiley, Nick Lynch, Brandt Justice, Zach May, and Coach Lawson. (top, middle) Senior Josh May slides into home to move his team ahead by two. (bottom, left) Hitting a line drive into center field, Nick Lynch brings in a runner for the Panthers. (bottom, right) Rounding third, John Mims gets the go ahead to claim home base.





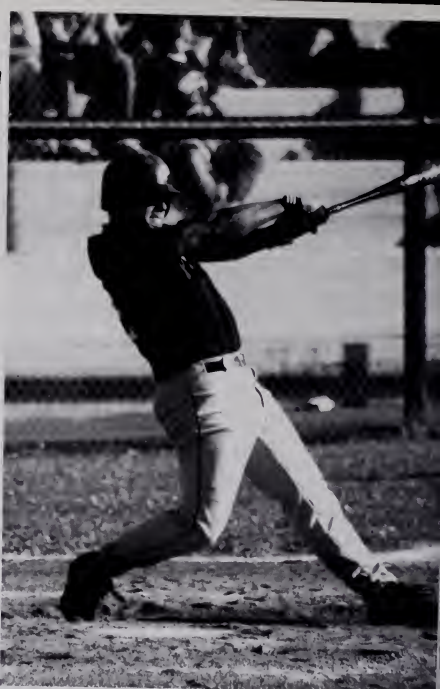
(top, right) First baseman Chad Childers looks to the pitcher for an out against Johnson Central; (bottom, left) Standout Chad Roberts hurls a no hitter against Paintsville; (bottom, right) Panther Seniors (kneeling) John Mims, Chad Roberts, Chad Childers, (standing) Josh May, Noah Batten, Ben Howard, and Kyle Bow.



Perfect 6 – 0 District Record

Awesome Power

(top, left) Sliding safely into third base, Chris Smiley looks to Coach Lawson for the call. (top, right) Ben Howard powers out against Pike Central in the 15th region championship game. (bottom, left) Getting comfortable in his stance, junior catcher Matt Walls prepares for the pitch. (bottom, middle) The umpire calls a strike as John Mims takes a cut. The Panthers went ahead to oust Pike Central 11-0 to advance to sectional play.





(top) The Panthers celebrate their victory at Eagle Field, (above) Scoring at the plate in a cloud of dust, Kyle Bow adds another one to the Panther 11-0 victory.



Panthers Advance to Sectional Play

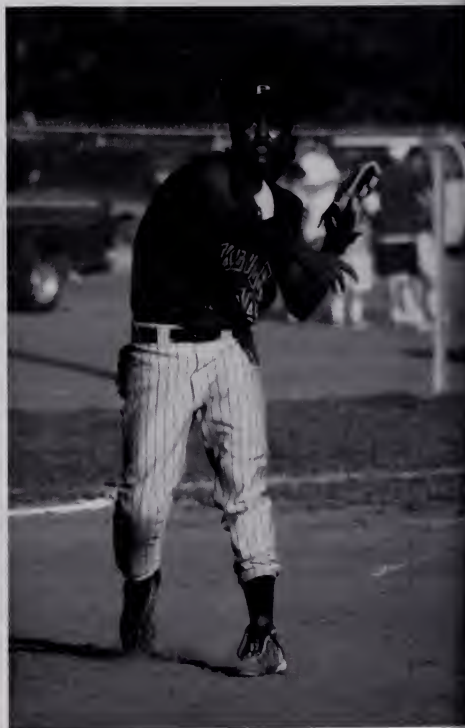


Commitment. Dedication. Focus. The ingredients to a winning tradition. Under the leadership of Elizabeth Baird-Salyers and her assistant Misti Haynes, the softball team continued to impress fans as they dazzled all with what they did best .

The group consistently played smart and were aggressive at the plate, as well as on the base paths.

After taking the district crown, the Lady Panthers aimed for regional honors. Despite their best efforts, the girls fell short in the final game. However, walking away as region runner-up was indeed a feat to be proud of.

(top) Sliding safely into home, Rebecca Brown adds another run to the Panther score. (bottom) Senior Sam Narra hurls the ball to first, stopping the runner from advancing on.





(top, left) Jill Kimberlain plays tough in order to reach the bag at first. (top, right) A tired Amber Trimble calls time out at second to "get it together."
(bottom) Coach Salyers rallies her team together after the inning.





(top, middle) Attempting a steal, junior Emily Johnson changes plans and makes it safely back to first. (top, left) Jill Kimberlain takes a lead but maintains her focus on the pitcher. (bottom, right) The Rebel first baseman tags the base just a few moments before Sarah Boyd crosses the bag. (bottom, left) Preparing for the pitch, Windy Phillips finds her stance.



(top, right) Covering her area, Jill Kimberlain watches the batter. (above) Junior Batrina Potter keeps fans AND opponents on their toes with her fast pitches.

1998-1999 Panther Softball Team

Samata Narra	Senior
Rebecca Hobbs	Junior
Windy Phillips	Junior
Batrina Potter	Junior
Emily Johnson	Junior
Amber Trimble	Junior
Jill Kimberlain	Junior
Michelle Hall	Junior
Sarah Boyd	Junior
Christa McPeck	Junior
Rebecca Brown	Junior
Elizabeth Sowards	Junior
Alison Harris	Freshman
Dani Moore	Freshman
Amanda Shepard	Freshman
Dee Webb	8th grade
Cayci Dotson	8th grade



Pikeville High School Track

"All it takes is all you got!"

Winning Facts

The year of 1999 brought many victories to the PHS track team. Besides placing first at regionals, the girls won several individual awards to celebrate. Placing first in High Jump, Ashley Webb went on to state to capture a third place finish with a 5'1" jump. Tiffany Ratliff, who finished at the top, brought home a sixth place finish in discus with a 95'2" throw. The girls' 400 meter relay team placed first at region and fourth at state. The 1600 meter relay team placed eighth.

The PHS Boy's team didn't let the girls show them up. Newcomer Barrett Rogers surprised us all with a first place finish in pole vault and continued to place sixth at state with a 10' leap! This year was the first for the event. Placing in discus at state, Chris Shumate threw a whopping 114'4" for an eighth place finish.



Members of the girls' team included (top row, left to right) Prayer Vongvise, Elizabeth Combs, Misty Pinson, Tiffany Ratliff, Ashley Webb, Lynda Johnson, Lauren Francisco, Emily Demarest, Stephanie Kelly; (bottom) Alesha Akers, Ashley Rose, Leigh Madison, Brittany Hall, Sarah Beth Dye, Katie McPeck, and Rachel Rasnick.



Members of the boys' team included (top row, left to right) Brian Coleman, Josh Casey, Joe Rasnick, Josh Anderson, Dustin Branham, Chris Shumate, Jordan Maynard, Phillip Williamson, Barrett Rogers, Don Paul Branham; (middle) Robbie Ray, Jim Kelly, Chad Anderson, Steven Justice, Adam Stratton; (bottom) Todd Breaam, Kevin Charles, Chris Kendrick, Patton Thompson, Curtis Kendrick, and Brad Hartsack.



(1) Sarah Beth Dye, Stephanie Kelly,
(2) Chad Anderson, (3) Brian Coleman,
(4) Emily Combs, (5) Chris Shunatas,
(6) Lori Flores, (7) Lauren Francisco,
(8) Ashley Webb



Dancing Queens

History was made at PHS with the formation of a dance team, under the direction of Bena Hartsock. Although problems abounded from injuries and difficult dance moves, the team leaped on.

They attended a dance camp over the summer vacation to prepare for the upcoming season. The newly formed dance team showcased their talents at basketball and football games.

After the first year, the dancing queens found their place in the hallowed ranks of Pikeville High School sports.



(top) The Pikeville High School Dance team: (front)

Bethany Rogers, Ellie Justice, Jennifer Hartsock, Racheal Charles, Kirstin Starnes, and Rachel Barnes; (back) Kristi Maynard, Ashley Holbrook, Charity Williams, Jessica Petot, Natalie Ward, Faith Wise, Sarah Bartley, and Chelsea Hogg.



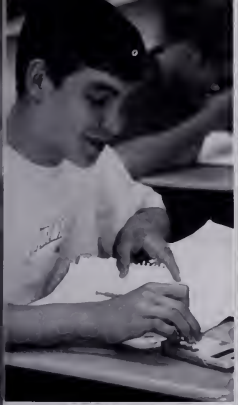
(middle) Faith Wise, Racheal Charles, Sarah Bartley, and Ellie Justice cheer for the Panthers in the Homecoming parade.

(bottom, right) Basketball games provided an avenue for the dance team to express their support for the Panthers.

(bottom, left) Performing before a sold-out crowd, the dance team showcased their talents during half-time of the Pike County Bowl.

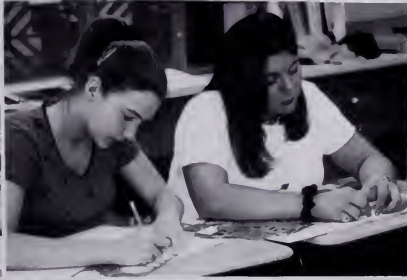


Potter's Decorating and Appliances



Junior High

2000 zero zero party's over, oops, out of time! Party like it's 1999!
Time's up and the junior high has to prepare for high school NOW!



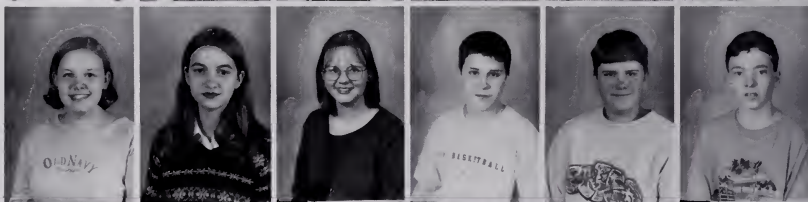
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 Sheena Carter
 Callie Carty
 Drew Cecil
 Jerred Chapman
 Stephen Childress



Amanda Clark
 Amy Clevinger
 Jessica Coleman
 Megan Coleman
 Miranda Coleman
 Natasha Coleman



Paige Colvin
 Anthony Damron
 Brittany Davis
 Christina Davis
 John Davis
 Natalie Dawahare



Amy Delong
 Cayci Dotson
 Laura Fortenberry
 Jarrod Frasure
 Felicia Frenoy
 Gabe Gooch





Brittany Hamilton
 Larry Hamilton
 Laura Hamilton
 Jordan Hampton
 James Hartsock
 Erin Hensley

Lizzy Hill
 Annie Hobbs
 Jason Hougas
 Lance Huffman
 Shannon Huffman
 Amanda Hurley

Renee' Hyden
 Nolan Jeffreys
 Thomas Johnson
 Chase Johnson
 Josh Jones

EXPRESS YOURSELF

ities shine through.

Freedom of expression was something that 8th graders knew quite well. They exercised this right to the fullest when personalizing their lockers at the beginning of the school year. Every interesting locker displayed a sense of personality, style, attitude, and interests. From sports decorations to Spam containers, 8th graders let their personal-



(left) "Wild" only begins to describe this exotic 8th grade locker.
 (middle) Jessica Coleman gazes into her locker remembering their "big game".
 (right) Amy DeLong gives a suspicious grin while trying to hide her unfinished algebra homework.

Megan Jones
 Richard Jones
 Steven Justice
 Alyson Keene
 Nikki Lester
 Curt Lownds



Catie Mann
 Jonathan Marcum
 Jessica May
 Tiffany McCoy
 Matt McCurry
 Katie McPeck



Justin Moore
 Evan Mulliken
 Kenee Mullins
 Whitney Myers
 Menaka Nadar
 Andria Newsome



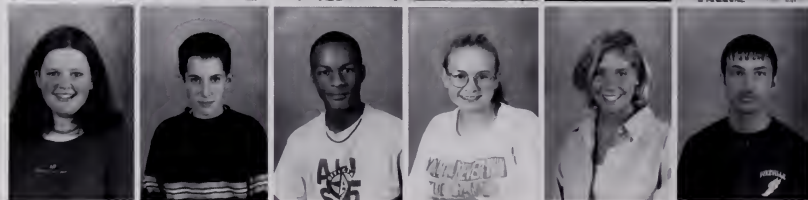
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 Katie Reasor
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Samantha Sargent
 Covie Schmidt
 Alan Simmons
 Amber Skeens
 Sheena Slone
 Joe Smith





Adam Stanley
Keith Starnes
Paul Sullivan
Matt Sykes
Brandon Thacker
Jeremy Thacker

Jeremy Thacker
Tim Thacker
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Stephanie Vance
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Jay Wallen

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Tasha Webb
Margaret Whitt
Vanessa Yates

PANTHER FREEDOM

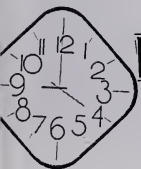
travel



The second hand moved closer to 1:45 p.m. "Maybe I'll take a quick nap." "I can't wait for a Sprite and chips!"...the anticipating words of many eighth graders preparing for a fifteen minute break.

Once the bell sounded, students hurried to their destinations...the pop room, a table in the Commons Area, the telephone, or a corner to talk with friends.

**TIME'S
RUNNING
OUT...**



(left) Justin Moore checks the time as Sheena Slone counts down the seconds, (right) Mr. Lawson's U.S. History class crowds around the door awaiting their escape from the world of history.





(top) Curt Lowndes, Catie Mann, Jonathan Marcum, and April McCoy listen to the words of "Remember Me This Way," sung by the chorus class.

(middle, left) With parting words, valedictorian Menaka Nadar addresses her classmates.

(middle, right) Keith Starnes, salutatorian, reflects on his junior high years.

(bottom) Callie Carty shares her poem "Through the Years." The words echo her, and other's, memories of the past years.



8th Grade Top Ten

- Menaka Nadar
- Keith Starnes
- Lance Huffman
- Kiran Bhatraju
- Katie Reasor
- Cayci Dotson
- Tiffany McCoy
- Christina Davis
- Katie McPeck
- Gabe Gooch

To "Pomp and Circumstance," 106 8th graders walked to the stage to receive diplomas, marking the end of nine years of education, as well as the beginning of a new realm in their lives. The ceremony was made special by the participation of several students: James Adkins, pledge to the flag; Natasha Coleman, invocation; Lance Huffman, class charge; and Adam Stanley, benediction.

PRINCE AND PRINCESS

Jarrod Frasura & Annie Hobbs

THE COURT

*Cindy Adams
 Laura Fortenberry
 Katie McPeck
 Lyndel Potter
 Katie Trimble
 Margaret Whitt
 Catie Mann*

*Luke Blackburn
 Lance Huffman
 Josh Jones
 Steven Justice
 Matt McCurry
 Covie Schmidt
 Paul Sullivan*



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 ☆ (middle, left) After hours of dancing, Amber ☆
 ☆ Skeens, Nolan Jeffreys, and Freddie Smith are ☆
 ☆ ready to relax. ☆
 ☆ (middle, right) Lance Huffman, Jay Wallen, Adam ☆
 ☆ Stanley, and Cody Roberts serenade their class- ☆
 ☆ mates. ☆
 ☆ (bottom) Lizzie Hill, Menaka Nadar, Jessica Cole- ☆
 ☆ man, April Coleman, and Amy Delong enjoy their ☆
 ☆ night as 8th grade graduates. ☆
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Beth Adkins
 Brad Adkins
 Megan Adkins
 Katy Bevins
 Robert Bevins
 Maria Blackburn



Eric Blair
 Brandi Boyd
 Jamie Branham
 Joshua Carter
 Lauren Castle
 Nicky Chapman



Zac Childers
 Crystal Cochran
 Whitney Cole
 Jessica Collier
 Brooke Combs
 Elizabeth Combs



Jezami Compton
 Josh Courtney
 Beth Damron
 Chase Daniels
 Laura Davis
 Luke Davis



Welch Davis
 Amanda Deskins
 Sarah Beth Dye
 Matt Edmonds
 Ryan Epling
 Kalaiah Evans



David Fish
 Sarah Fitzpatrick
 Harley Fleming
 Shelby Friend-Conway
 Shawna Fuglsang
 Brett Gibson



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Jordan Gibson
 Brittany Goff
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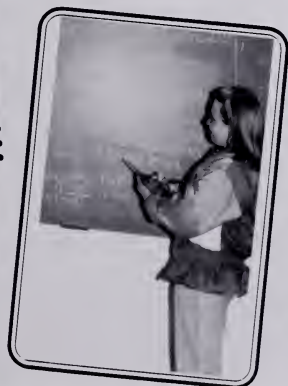
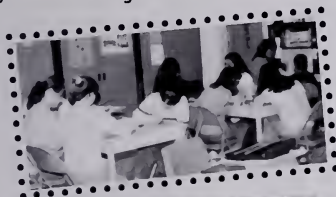
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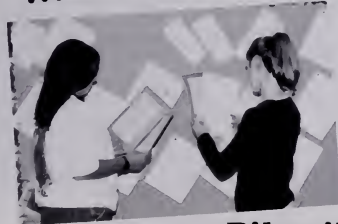
NEW AGE LITERATURE

Every day students entered Mrs. Wheeler's literature class not knowing what surprises were in store. Upon checking the board for their weekly goals, they were quick to get started on an adventure. This "New Age" teaching technique paced reading and involved students in their present books. All children maintained a writing folder where they recorded their progress. Periodic conferences with Mrs. Wheeler were a must, with writings a frequent occurrence. Weekly goals dictated the number of pages to be read by the end of the week, what projects were due, and what writings should be completed.

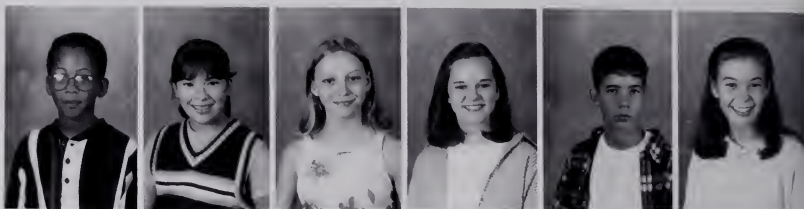
Earlier in the year KET expressed a particular interest in this new way of reading by featuring a special segment on new age literature.



(above, right) Diligently searching for a reading portfolio is a part of everyday literature class.
 (top, far, left) Each table works on something different, whether it be report covers or poster projects.
 (bottom, far, left) Reading completed book reports and projects from the bulletin board gives these girls great ideas for their own reports.
 (left) Sarah Richardson reads her weekly goals to see what is in store for her that day.



D. J. Kent
 Julie Leedhanachoke
 Becky Lewis
 Shara Little
 Linlon Lynn
 Natalie May



Whitney Mayo
 John McClain
 Lawren McCoy
 Joshua McGuire
 Mary Kate McGuire
 Shobana Modur



Durann Mullins
 Jarrod Mullins
 Jordan Mullins
 Jesse Parrish
 Kyle Potter
 David Pugh



Blake Ratliff
 Evan Ratliff
 Sarah Richardson
 Blair Robinson
 Casey Rowe
 Nick Ruktananchai



Megan Sadler
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 Hunter Smith
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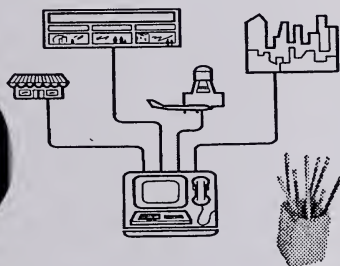


Britney Tackett
 Jeffrey Thacker
 Megan Thacker
 Kayla Thomas
 Alana Thompson
 Katie Turner

Chris Villalovos
 Ginny Wachs
 Jason Wallace
 Russell Ward
 Matt White
 Sarah White

www.PikevilleHighSchool.com Use of the internet in classes provided another source for research. Yahoo...Infoseek...Lycos...AltaVista... a foreign language? No, something more exciting...passages to a world of knowledge! Whether you're searching for the lyrics to a song, information of a favorite athlete, or background on a famous writer, these search engines made school work and free time more enjoyable.

Upon being issued an internet card, computers were available under supervision to students. The research/writing process became much more exciting!



(top, left) Alana Thompson laughs hysterically at the site on the internet, while Caysey Stewart finds it offensive.
 (bottom) Alana Thompson tries to laugh her way out of trouble as she explains to Coach Thomas what is on the screen.



T H R I L L E R

Turning the corner, you notice the flashing lights in the door windows at the end of the hallway. Your heart begins to race as you creep closer. Loud noises surround you and shrieks fill the air. Finally, you reach the door, only to find yourself face-to-face with a goulish vampire! Ahhh!!

No, you didn't enter a new haunted house. You entered the 1998 junior high Halloween dance. From Spartan cheerleaders to skeletons, and from hula girls to hunchbacks, the bash was definitely the place to be on Halloween.

Many were heard to say that they had a screamin' good time.



(top) Brittany Carter, Page Colvin, Rachel Hobbs, Whitney Meyers, Lyndel Potter, Natasha Coleman, and Kanay Mullins get the party started by groovin' to the music of D.J. Walter Clyde.

(bottom, left) "Prepare for an attack!" Jordan Mullins charges in an ultra squeaky helium voice.

(bottom, right) Stephanie Smith and Megan Adkins prepare for a future career as regulars on "Saturday Night Live."

Pikeville High School

Jr. High FCA

"Do not let anyone look down on you because you are young, but set an example for them in love, faith, and purity." 1 Timothy 4:12. The junior high Fellowship of Christian Athletes definitely set an example for students in their school. By traveling to St. Simon's Island for Leadership Camp, the members were trained in witnessing to fellow classmates, while growing closer to FCA members from all over the United States. These were moments to be treasured forever.



(top, left) (sitting) Lucy Wachs, Laura Davis, Cristina Davis, Brittany Carter, Laura Fortenberry, Lyndel Potter, Catie Mann; (standing) Amanda Hartsock, Amanda Deskins, Britney Tackett, Jessica Collier, Elizabeth Combs, Cayci Dotson, Luke Blackburn, Tyler Shockey, Zac Childers, and Adam Hartsock

(top, right) James Adkins (right) enjoys the activities during FCA camp. He and a friend, along with other campers, get ready for a game of volleyball.

(bottom) Officers of the Jr. High FCA are (sitting) Lucy Wachs, Laura Davis, Cristina Davis, Brittany Carter, Laura Fortenberry, Lyndell Potter, Catie Mann; (standing) Amanda Deskins, Britney Tackett, Luke Blackburn, Zac Childers, and Tyler Shockey.

Cheering at the top!

Cheering at the top!

Champion. According to Webster's a champion is "one that fights for a cause for an honor, or the winner of first place in a competition." The 1998-99 junior high cheerleading squad skyrocketed above and beyond the definition of a true champion.

Maybe it was the title of UCA Camp Champions, King's Island Grand Champions, UCA Bluegrass Regional Champions, or yet another first place in the UCA National Cheerleading competition. Not good enough for the sports critics? How about being the 59th Region at Large KAPOs Champions? Then going on to place third at the KAPOs State at Large competition. These girls could definitely be called champions.

The squad also continued the tradition of being the Class A State Champs. Now, try achieving all of these accomplishments and still win in-game competitions. These were feats that only real champions could conquer!

Jr. High Cheerleaders (below) (front) Jezami Schmela, Ginny Wachs, Cindy Adams, Natasha Coleman, Brittany Hamilton, Cristina Davis; (middle) Katie Trimble, Britney Tackett, Lyndel Potter, Margaret Whitt, Brooke Combs, Amanda Deskins, Laura Davis; (back) Annie Hobbs, Lauren Castle, Beth Adkins, Alana Thompson, Natalie Dawahare, Whitney Myers.



(middle) While performing at Nationals, the girls flash up on the "big screen."
(bottom) The jr. high cheerleaders show off their newest addition to the trophy case, as well as their skills by doing one of their more difficult stunts.





BEATING THE CLOCK

Pikeville Junior High Track



Junior High Track Team (top, left to right) Megan Coleman, Eric Johnson, Megan Adkins, Emily Combs, Lawren McCoy, Amanda Hartsock, (bottom, left to right) Duran Mullins, Adam Hartsock, Jessica Collier, Sarah Beth Dye, Curtis Kendrick, and Katie McPeck.



Many goals were set, but much more was accomplished. Practices at the track after school finally paid off for the girls. Out of the many teams at the Pike County Meet, they placed fourth overall. Way to go girls! The boys set goals of their own. Many excelled individually throughout the year. With high ambitions and determination, these junior highers outshine the rest.



(left) Mary Kate McGuire and Ada Smith go that extra mile but afterwards wonder if it was worth it. (right) "Just two more laps!" utters Matt Sykes while competing at the Boyd County Regional Meet.

Winter Wonderland



Underneath glistening tinsel and twinkling lights strung in trees, the junior high students rocked the night away at

their traditional Christmas Dance in December. Line dances to Will Smith's "Gettin' Jiggy With It" and slow dances to Aerosmith's

"Don't Wanna Miss a Thing" put the junior highers in the dancing and celebrating mood. Maybe they were contemplating what presents would be under the tree on Christmas Day a few hours earlier, but once the D.J. blasted the tunes, dancing was the only thing on their minds!

(top, left) Kanee Mullins and Brittany Davis step into the light to showcase their talents. (far left) Slowing the pace to allow couples a chance to move up close, Luke Blackburn and Laura Fortenberry seem to enjoy the Christmas celebration.

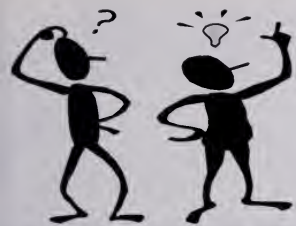


(middle) What's this, some kind of new sign language? Josh McGuire and D. J. Kent find it more interesting to sign the lyrics instead of sing them.



(bottom) A little shy, guys? Matt McCurry and Josh Palmer prefer "people watching" to dancing.





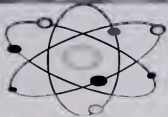
Strain The Brain

The junior high academic team, coached by Susan Kennon and Cindy Johnson, excelled by taking first place in both district and regional competitions, while also grabbing third in the conference quick recall tournament. The team then moved on to compete at the state academic competition. After experiencing a successful year, this group realized that hard work and dedication did pay off.



(top, right) Junior High Academic Team (front row) Cindy Johnson (coach), Menaka Nadar, Jesse Parrish, Nick Ruktanonchai, Kiran Bhatraju, Donnie Keathley; (back row) Susan Kennon (coach), Andria Newsome, Lizzy Hill, Amy DeLong, Nicky Chapman, Keith Starnes, Adam Stanley, Zac Childers, and Lance Huffman. (top, left) After winning first and second place in social studies at the regional tournament Jesse Parrish and Adam Stanley show off their trophies. (bottom) Jesse Parrish, Keith Starnes, Nicky Chapman, and Kiran Bhatraju accept their ribbons with pride after grabbing second place in quick recall at the regional tournament.

Strain the Brain



Pikeville High School

Junior High Academics



Junior High Football....



(right) Two Panther players haul down the opposing runner as Tim Justice (#54), Kelsey Friend (#40), and Josh Jones (#70) prepare to recover a fumble.

(bottom) Jr. High Panthers, (row 1) Eric Johnson, Welch Davis, Jesse Parrish, Jordan Mullins, Curtis Kendrick, Drew Joyce; (row 2) James Adkins, Paul Strasnider, Lincoln Lynn, Alan Simmons, Howard Spears, Kelsey Friend; (row 3) Tim Justice, Brett Gibson, Chip Frasure, Robert Shurtliff, Brandon Thacker; (row 4) Joe Smith, Jarrod Frasure, Luke Blackburn, Josh Jones, Tyler Shackey; (row 5) George Childers, Jody Brown, Coach Jimmy Newsome, Bill Blackburn.



Whether sporting a varsity football jersey or a junior high uniform, the goal was the same- to one day set foot in Louisville's Cardinal Stadium, aka "the Carpet", to play a state champion game. The 1998 junior high team, without a doubt, could quite possibly one day play in such a game. The young athletes, coached by Jimmy Newsome, dominated the field, beating such powerhouses as Breathitt County and Hazard, and ending with an unbelievable record of 9-1.

Watch out varsity coaches, an outstanding group of boys are hammering that way!



Congratulations Jr. High Panthers - 9-1

Closer to the "Carpet"



(left) With looks of intent on their faces, the Panther defensive line prepares for an attack.



(left) Pikeville's captains, Joe Smith (#24), Alan Simmons (#10), Josh Jones (#70), Luke Blackburn (#18), and Jarrod Frasure, call the toss during pre-game introductions.

Thanks Coach Jimmy Newsome - Great Season!



Junior High Basketball Team. (front) Derek Sword, Chase Daniels, Jordan Mullins, Gabe Gooch, Kyle Potter, Alan Simmons, Richard Jones, Keith Starnes, Curt Lowndes, David Fish, Lincoln Lynn, Joe Halbert; (back) Kelsey Friend, Cody Roberts, Ben Beeler, Brett Gibson, Anthony Frasure, Jarrod Frasure, Josh Jones, Luke Blackburn, Tyler Shockey, Jan Johnson, Jesse Parrish, Drew Cecil, and Robert Shurtleff.

Battling the boards throughout the season, the junior high A and B teams made quite an impression. Tallying 11-11 and 14-2 records, respectively, the young Panthers dazzled the fans.

For the first time in a few years, the A team advanced to the finals of the Rax Tournament. The B team won the first ever 7th grade County Tournament, defeating Jenkins, Virgie, and Dorton.



Jr. High Basketball

Go Figure

11

Wins on the season —A team

14

Wins on the season —B team

168

Total points scored by Robert Shurtleff.

34

Assists on the season by David Fish.

9

Three-pointers made by Joe Halbert.



14-2 Season — B Team



Robert Shurtleff (32), Jesse Parrish (11), David Fish (1), and Kelsey Friend (44) say "Defense!" as they cover the floor. The players scored 168, 22, 59, and 97 points respectively on the season.

Players' Season Highlights



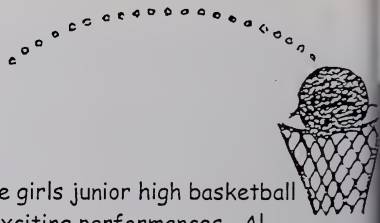
Season Highlights (middle, left) Luke Blackburn - "Watching the games at Coach's house and eating all his food." (middle, center) Drew Cecil - "Alan and Coach jammin' in the back of the bus." (middle, right) Jarrod Frasure - "Our finish in the Rax Tournament."



The Junior High B Team won the first ever 7th Grade County Tournament. (front) Jordan Mullins, Kyle Porter, Chase Daniels, Derrek Sword, Joe Halbert; (standing) Anthony Frasure, Kelsey Friend, Jan Johnson, Lincoln Lynn, Brett Gibson, Robert Shurtleff, Jesse Parrish, Tyler Shocke, and David Fish.

Thanks, Coach Heath Terando!

JR. HIGH LADY PANTHER



Talented and full of surprises, the girls junior high basketball team captured the audiences with exciting performances. Although the girls endured long, seemingly endless practices, by the time the season came to a close, the roundballers determined the tough times paid off. Matched with county powerhouses Dorton and Virgie, the Lady Panthers pulled through for victories.

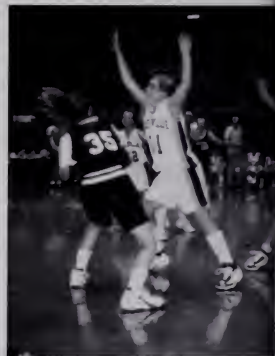
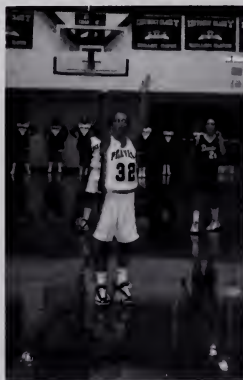
By learning the fundamentals of basketball now, the girls would be prepared for the varsity level. Needless to say, many went on to play for the varsity team.

Congratulations on a great season!

(right) The Panthers wait eagerly to rebound the ball after a foul shot.



(right) Sarah Beth Dye swishes the shot with ease.
(far right) Katie McPeck (#11) and Cacy Dotson (#42) prevent a Dorton player from passing the ball.




TAKE IT TO THE FLOOR!



(top) Jr. High Lady Panthers (front row) Kalaigh Evans, Andria Newsome, Tiffany McCoy, Katie McPeek, Cayci Dotson, Tasha Webb, Sarah Beth Dye, Sarah Fitzpatrick; (back row) Anne Sydney Francisco, Megan Thacker, Jessica Coleman, Evan Shockey, Miranda Coleman, Noleka Hyden, Lawren McCoy, Claire Fish, Amanda Hartsock.

(bottom) Members of the Lady Panther team take advantage of a time-out.

Pikeville High School

Jr. High Girls Basketball 



John Chapman
Industrial Technology
8th grade



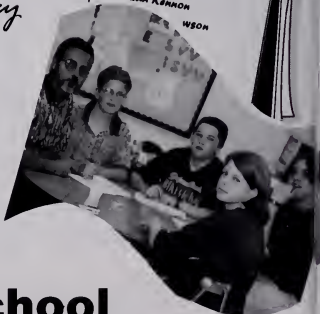
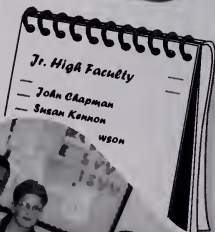
Susan Kennon
Science
8th grade



Chris Lawson
American History
8th grade



Maria Shockey
Computer
7th grade





Jeannie Stone

*English
8th grade*

Lavonne Taylor

*Science
7th grade*



Marti Templeman

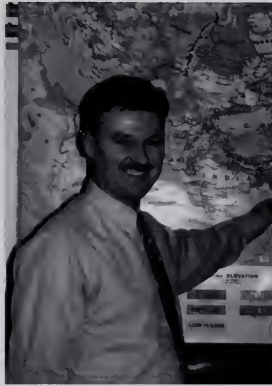
*Literature
8th grade*



Beverly Thacker

*Pre-Algebra/Algebra I
8th grade*





Dave Thomas
History
7th grade



Bill Jack Wallace
Special Education
7th/8th grade

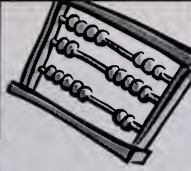



Lisa Wheeler
Literature
7th grade



Bart Williams
Math
7th grade



Elementary



Party Like it's 1999!

*Grades are
all around us,
my mind says
prepare to
fight*



Josh Adams
 Joe Adkins
 Tabitha Adkins
 Haylee Anderson
 Sarah Bates



Audrey Blackburn
 Miranda Blackburn
 C.J. Boley
 Gina Bryant
 Sarah Calendine



Kenneth Case
 Jessica Casey
 Tim Champlin
 Josh Chaney
 Jeffrey Chapman



Millennium Memories

Vivid memories echoed good times past. 1999 introduced the Furby and the come back of the yo-yo. Girls adored "The Backstreet Boys" while guys were revved up by motorcycles. Needless to say, the sixth graders exemplified the true meaning of FUN, whether it be at parties, movies, or PHS ball games.



(above) Haylee Anderson, Olivia Daniels, Whitney Hamilton, Elizabeth Meade, and Amelia Cooley jam to the Backstreet Boys wishing they were playing games with *their* hearts.



(above) "You got it easy, steady, steady..." mumbles Jordan Pucker. "Eight ball, carner packer, for the win." calls Wade McCawn.



Ashley Cochran
 Brandi Coleman
 John Coleman
 Steven Conn
 Amelia Cooley

William Cortes
 Amelia Crum
 Olivia Daniels
 Chip Davis
 Joe Davis

Adrienne Demarest
 Mallory Draughn
 Joe Edmonds
 Trista Elswick
 Donna England

Nathan Fife
 Claire Fish
 Anne-Sydney Francisco
 Anthony Frasure
 Kelsey Friend

Hope Goff
 Katie Greer
 Whitney Hamilton
 Jaclyn Hampton
 Christy Harless

Sara Hatch
 Britta Holbrooks
 Chase Huffman
 J.R. Huffman
 Jeffrey Hughes

Good Luck in Jr. High, Katie-Mom, Dad, Kristen

Faraz Ahmed Jeelani

Jess Johnson

Clifton Jones

Derek Jones

Justin Jones



Tara Justice

Austin Kinney

Casey Kurkowski

Latasha May

Wade McCown



Jordan McGhee

Elizabeth Meade

Corey Miller

Kimberly Portzner

Jordan Puckett



Bennett Quarles

Ashley Ratliff

Scott Ratliff

Brittany Sanders

Marcus Sanford



Evin Shockey

Jordan Sisco

Nellie Slone

Savannah Slone

Tami Slone



Ada Smith

Brandt Spears

Tori Stalker

Alyssa Stevens

Josh Sullivan



Creative Lighting and Bath





Eric Tackett
Michael Tackett
Brandy Thacker
Christa Thompson
Devin Thompson



Tyler Thompson
Tyler Webb
Cody Williams
Krystal Williams
Jonathon Williamson



Josh Williamson
Michael Wisdom

HOMERUN!

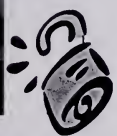
Crossover

Excitement, anticipation and apprehension all intermingled as the sixth graders prepared their move to junior high. Girls made plans for locker decorations, while the guys looked forward to the dances. On the other hand, many shared nightmares of not being able to open their lockers. With all fears aside, the thought of breaking free from the elementary school was enough to satisfy impulses of independence.



(top) Practice makes perfect, Kenneth Case, Jordan Sisco, Jonathan Williamson, and Josh Williamson know this as they cool off in the Panther dugout.

(bottom) "24-18..." utter Marcus Sanford and Josh Williamson. They try to remember the missing digit to unlock the practice locks in Mrs. Pruitt's classroom.



Chassidy Adkins
Shane Adkins
Tabitha Adkins
Chris Allen
James Allen-Polley



Justin Anderson
Seth Batten
Rachel Boone
Audrey Bowling
Robert Boyd



Matthew Burnette
Rilda Cantrell
Tyler Carter
Joe Castle
Josh Chafin



Johnny Charles
Chase Childers
Alyssa Cline
L.J. Cole
Justin Coleman



Tech Prep

Student imaginations allowed for creativity, especially with computers. Fifth graders had all the moments and opportunity they needed to enter into and enjoy the creative process. New programs enhanced their learning and challenged them in ways that extended beyond the classroom. Preparing for the future started in school and, you can bet, one day power will be in their hands. Watch out Bill Gates!



(above) "I got it turned on!" exclaims Kelly Rowe, "now what do I do?"



Kristi Coleman
 Nicole Coleman
 Judson Davis
 Amy England
 Danielle Estrada

Tiffany Fronto
 Natalie Gooch
 Jordan Hall
 Whitney Hall
 David Hatcher

Rachel Hobbs
 Matthew Huffman
 Bailey Joyce
 Colby Khoshreza
 Chardonai King

Avery Lee
 Hiroko Legg
 Max Lester
 Nathaniel Levy
 Will Lockhart

Kyle Longworth
 Jessica Martell
 Larry May
 Payton May
 Ryan Maynard

Travis Maynard
 Aaron McKinney
 Jordan Moore
 Amanda Mosely
 Casondra Mullins

Griffin Myers
Samantha Neeley
Gordon Newsome
Katie Ochoa
Kris Olson



Matt Palmer
Andrew Portzer
Bryce Puckett
Dillion Quarles
Stephanie Ratliff



Adam Richardson
Chance Robertson
Amy Robinson
Weston Robinson
Justin Rose



Wes Rose
John Scott
Matt Sexton
Courtney Shamblin
Elisha Slone



Jared Slone
Karri Smith
Max Smith
Aaron Stanley
Rachel Stratton



Jacob Strumbo
Melissa Tackett
Kyle Taylor
Brandon Tolliver
Karlee Tucker





Stephen Vance
Ashley Wallace
Seth Wheat
Chris White
Angela Williams



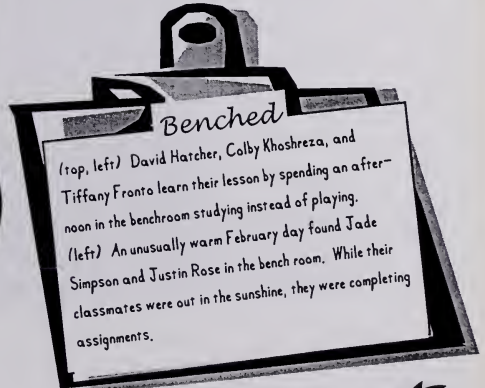
Dusty Williams
Kayla Young



Benchroom Blues

"Unfinished homework again?!" "You're constantly interrupting class!" "Would you like me to read that note out loud?"

Fifth graders found themselves "exiled" to one of their teacher's rooms to complete homework assignments or read a book while classmates enjoyed the outdoors. This was most definitely one place students steered clear of. No matter how cautious, you can bet one's elementary experience was spent in the dreaded benchroom!



Travis Adams
Adrienne Adkins
Blaze Adkins
Matthew Adkins
Bradley Bryant



Jordan Bryant
Jonathan Burchett
McKenzie Carter
Erica Cecil
Greg Chapman



Kaitlyn Charles
Destiny Cochran
John Code
Sandra Cole
Kirby Colley



Chasity Compton
Kristen Compton
Corey Cox
Paige Cutright
Sylvia Derossett



Justin Eads
Charley Epling
Ann Francis
Brittany Gannon
Chad Gibson



Cara Hall
David Hamilton
Brandon Hampton
Lisa Harless
Justin Hartsock

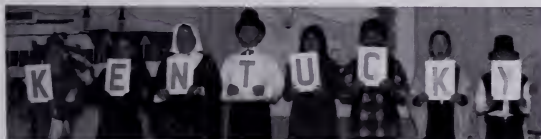




Adam Johnson
Chelsea Joyce
Linzy Justice
Meghan Justice
Samuel Keathley



Stephanie Kent
Nick Kimberlain
Olivia Kinney
Colby Kurkowski
Chelsi Lawson



Past, Present, and Future



A rich heritage of folk lore, music, and dance was nestled deep in the hills of Kentucky. In celebration of "The Blue Grass" states' many traditions, fourth grade social studies classes, under the guidance of Janice Childers, paid tribute to the early settlers. Through dance, music, and period dress, the young frontiersmen showcased their talents.



(far left) "Thank you, thank you!" exclaims Justin Priode as he claims victory in the winner's circle.

(left) "Painting on a beard doesn't make you men," sighs Silvia Tackett. Daniel Potter and Cory Raschella don't seem to care.



Robert Lester
 Leigh Brittany Lynn
 Dion Manica
 Josh Martin
 Brianna Mauk



John Michael Mayo
 Casey McClain
 Donnie McClanahan
 James McCoy
 Jessica McHone



Destiny Meade
 Arwa Mohamed
 Corey Mullins
 Diamond Mullins
 Bradley Muncy



Curtis Parsons
 Jaren Patton
 Amber Poe
 Daniel Potter
 Justin Priode



Joshua Pugh
 Clay Raschella
 Cory Raschella
 Justa Ratliff
 Christian Ratliff



Lakin Rose
 Kelly Rowe
 Ryan Shurtleff
 Jarred Sisco
 Mariah Skeens





Kenneth Slone
Melissa Slone
Ethan Smith
Charlie Sowards
Benjamin Stewart



Jacob Sword
Sylvia Tackett
Barrett Thacker
Issac Thacker
Michael Thacker



Justin Trimble
Ali Tucker
Eric Vanhoose
Joshua Wallace
Waylon Webb



Kenneth Zane

The Aliens are coming!



Many fourth graders encountered ex-traterrestrial discoveries throughout the school year. Fears of the world coming to an end were put aside. Instead, the focus was on welcoming their new found friends. Whether they were a believer or not, it was always fun to pretend you had an alien for a pet or a vacation home on the moon. Friends prepared for the journey that lie ahead. No, not fifth grade, but to infinity and beyond!

(above) Natalie Gooch and sister Stacy Gooch buddy up to their new friend....but what exactly are they whispering? Sharing alien secrets girls?

Chris Adkins
 Kristen Albright
 Laura Allen-Polley
 Erin Anderson
 Tyler Bentley
 Amanda Biliter



Robby Branhan
 Charla Brooks
 Corey Charles
 Deanna Clevinger
 Cole Cline
 Bradley Coffey



Austin Coleman
 Sam Coleman
 Josh Collins
 Amanda Combs
 Stephanie Combs
 Zachary Combs



Charles Comer
 Mykella Crawford
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 Tyler Deskins
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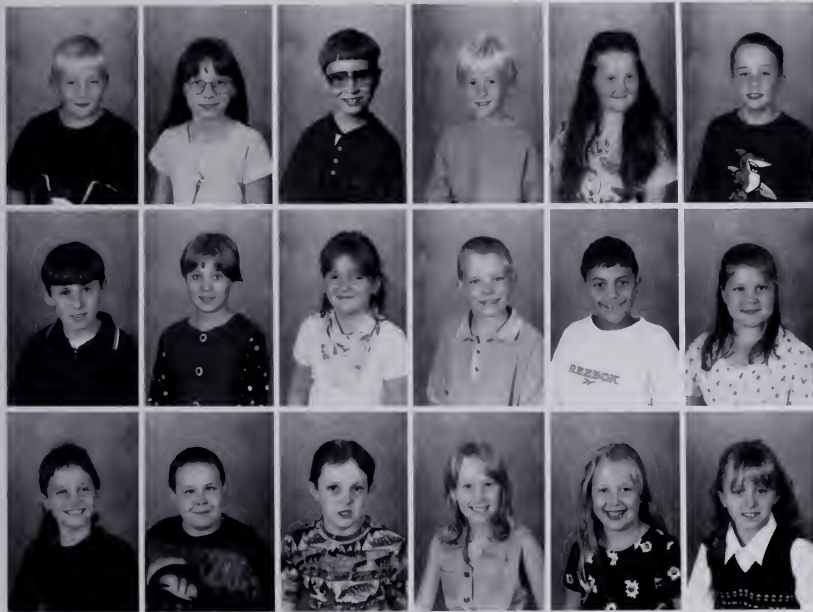


Amber Diamond
 Chucky Diles
 Alex Edwards
 Clay Elliott
 Lauren Elswick
 Jon England



Austin Fields
 Josh Fife
 Alexandra Fitzgerald
 Jessica Forsyth
 Samra Fronto
 Angela Garrett





Chris Gibson
 Kayla Gillman
 Nathan Goff
 Tyler Graul
 Cynthia Hampton
 Tyler Hazelett

Wesley Hook
 Aundrea Hougas
 Jessica Hurston
 Joshua Jefferies
 Jordan Johnson
 Paige Johnson

David Jones
 Anthony Justice
 Robert Keene
 Tabitha Kelly
 Kelli Kerr
 Chelsey Kurkowski

Having trouble reading?



Before a student could begin to analyze or critique a piece of literature, an understanding of what the writer expressed was a must. Strategies that offered pathways to understanding a reading assignment included rereading and reading ahead, breaking down long or confusing sentences, using context clues, restating for understanding, and looking for signal words.

Third grade teachers included in their curriculum a technique called antiphonal where part of the class repeated orally a selected passage, with the remaining students reciting the same words.

(top) "Look at this word. Now match it with the bottom," explains substitute teacher Tammy McCoy to student James Mace.

(bottom) "Reading comprehension would have to be the one area we work on the most," Mrs. Jane Amos, third grade teacher, explained.

Weston Lindsey
James Mace
Kaigler Mann
Ashley Martell
Tyson Mauk
Justin May



Ricki Maynard
Kyle McCown
J.D. McCoy
Allen McGuire
Danielle Mounts
Stuart Mullins



Erica Nichols
Curtis Norman
Kane Olson
Mitchell Potter
Jordan Price
Eric Ratliff



Watson Ritchie
Zach Robertson
Heather Robinette
Nick Sands
Jessica Sanford
Ben Settles



Michael Shepherd
Eric Shockey
Simone Silvers
Jessica Slone
Courtney Smith
Tiffany Smith



Whitney Smith
Joshua Staggs
Mykel Stalker
Kelly Starnes
Amanda Stritner
Jordan Stump





Brian Sturm
Tara Sword
Kevin Thacker
Kristen Thacker
Raleigh Thacker
Whitney Varney



Brock Vivien
Justin Walker
Will Ward
Ronnie West
Erin Wheeler
Vonda Yates

The Ever-So Popular Yo-yos



Taking the stores by storm, yo-yos resurfaced as the favored craze among young and old alike.

A new generation "walked the dog" and traveled "around the world". A demand for Terminator Technic, Yomega, and Dunkin yo-yos, only to name a few, boasted special features.....easy sleepers and smooth spinners.

As the millennium approached, the possibility of seeing other favorite toys of the past was a sure thing. Anyone for a game of Mystery Date?



(left) Recess! Tyler Deskins, Tara Sword, and Clay Elliott show off their skills as classmates watch in awe.

Katie Akers
 Noah Akers
 Whitney Akers
 Major Ballard
 Scottie Bearden
 Bobbi Belcher



John Bishop
 Dustin Boyd
 Gregory Boyd
 Blake Branhan
 Corey Branhan
 Matthew Branhan



Trey Branhan
 Sarah Burchell
 Chelsea Case
 Chase Childress
 Scott Clevinger
 Autumn Coleman



Matthew Coleman
 Catlin Collier
 Paul Collins
 Shylebra Collins
 Don Combs
 Chris Conn



Lauren Cool
 Chris Crager
 Brianna Cullen
 Bobbi Damron
 Zachary Dings
 Gabriel Evans



Wesley Farmer
 Clifford Ford
 Virginia Francis
 Sammy Fronto
 Malcom Gibson
 Ronald Gibson





Amanda Goff
 Josh Greer
 Olivia Hamilton
 Jennifer Hatch
 Brienne Hatmaker
 Whitney Holbrooks

Justin Huffman
 Luke Huffman
 Rebekah Ison
 Brittany Johnson
 Christina Johnson
 Whitley Jones

Kairlyn Justice
 Nikki Justice
 Lashea Kendrick
 Deelorin Kent
 Elizabeth Lee
 Stephen Loader

Show me the Money!!



The concept of money came easy to second graders once they understood the value of each coin. Of course, the addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division tables tied into the unit.

Hands-on experience always put the ideas into perspective. Students were placed in situations where they either actually bought items or returned the change. A person was never too young to earn the value of money.



(top) "And fifty cents is your change. Thank you," Ross Shutleff replies as Ashley Martell supports the Little League basketball program. Luke Huffman watches to make sure the correct change is returned.

(bottom) "Cory Branham, Sammy Fronto, Cassandra Williams, Christina Johnson, and Clifford Ford wait patiently to purchase their goods from Elizabeth Lee.



Justin Lockhart
 Joe Mangrum
 Samantha May
 Tyler Maynard
 Meredith McCoy
 Scott McDonald



Cody Meade
 Johnny Meade
 Ryan Moore
 Rebecca Mounst
 Kendra Mullins
 Jonathan Neeley



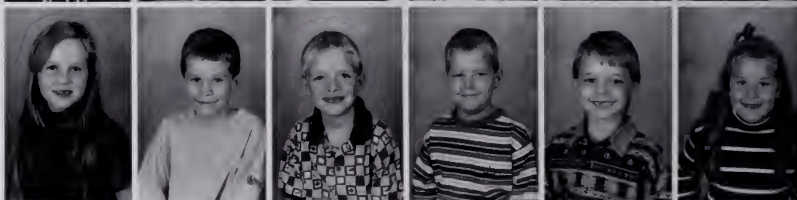
Kamren Pack
 Lisa Parsons
 Brianna Pinson
 Stephen Pinson
 Teddy Poe
 Dillon Potter



Jonathan Pugh
 Roman Ratliff
 Victoria Ratliff
 Jasmine Robinson
 Michelle Rose
 Mika Rose



Rebecca Rose
 Richie Rowe
 Cory Scaggs
 Ross Shurtleff
 Justin Stiltner
 Taylor Stone



Samantha Sword
 Sara Tackett
 James Taylor
 Zack Taylor
 Lori Thacker
 Patricia Walters





Candice Ward
Chae White
Virginia Whitt
Kassandra Williams
Jerad Wright
George Yates

The Second Grade Presents... THE FOUR SEASONS



Second graders danced and sang their way through the four seasons. Their talents were showcased by WINTER, the coldest time, which focused on the bareness of the landscape. SPRING, a time of rebirth, which saw buds and sprouts peek through the earth. SUMMER, a time of happiness and beauty, which ushered in the sunshine. AUTUMN, a closing out, which captured the orange, red, and brown hues of fall.

op, left/ Second graders are captivated by the sights and sounds of the season.
op, right/ Jacob Barnhill, Zach Dingus, and John Bishop ring in the winter season.

ottom, left/ The beauty of the autumn leaves (Richie Rowe, Dustin Boyd, and rephen Pinson) hang majestically on the old, oak tree (Ronald Gibson).
ottom, right/ Preparing to navigate south, Trey Branham and Scotty carson rest before their long trip.



Dylan Adkins
 Madeline Adkins
 Devan Allara
 Christy Anderson
 Madison Ballard
 Shannon Bearden



Jonathon Belcher
 Wesley Bevins
 Ryan Bostic
 Brittini Boyd
 Christian Cassell
 Mikey Cederia



Sara Champlin
 Max Chaney
 Courtney Chapman
 Courtney Charles
 Kieryan Charles
 Haley Clark



Johnny Clark
 Joseph Cochran
 Elizabeth Coleman
 William Coleman
 Corey Collins
 Megan Collins



Makayla Compton
 Kyle Conn
 Brianna Corum
 Christina Damron
 Nathan Damron
 Sean Davis



Tyler Derossett
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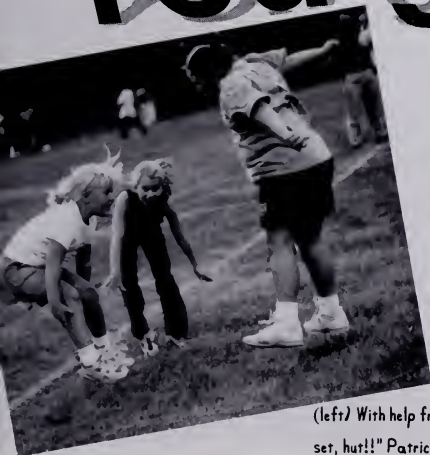


Carle' Fronto
Cory Gannon
Tawny Garrett
Pete Goble
Matthew Gray
Laura Greenwich

Josh Grierson
Landon Grierson
Irene Hamilton
Noah Blake Hamilton
Kate Hensley
Ross House

Salmaan Jeelani
Cody Jones
Melodie Joyce
Clint Justice
Lindsey Justice
Patrick Keene

You got it!



(left) With help from friends, Madeline Adkins learns to do a toe-touch. (right) "Down, set, hut!" Patrick Keene yells before handing off to Sarah Champlin.

Pikeville High School

Alyson Kennon
 Assad Kharrab
 Dustin Khoshreza
 Jacob Kimberlain
 Collins Kurkowski
 Thomas Lane



Lauren Lawson
 Tyler Lawson
 Steven Layne
 Jennifer McDonald
 Skylar Meade
 Ashley Mills



Tate Morris
 Larry Ratliff
 Christina Robinson
 Zachary Rowe
 Chase Scott
 Dylan Sisco



Heather Slone
 Brittany Smith
 Cory Smith
 Benjamin Staggs
 Aimee Stalker
 Kristi Stalker



Danielle Strltner
 Abby Strump
 Caitlin Struggill
 Jonathan Struggill
 Gloria Sturm
 Breanna Taylor



Colby Taylor
 Emily Thacker
 Ashley Underwood
 Arick Vanderpool
 Lauren Wallace
 Kristy West





Caleb Wheat
William White
Ashley Williams
Charley Younce
Michael Zavala

Learning to Read



The days of "round robin" reading, where everyone reads the same book, are of the past. Now, beginning readers express their enthusiasm in small groups of four or five where they read at different levels. Teachers also guide them in phonics, sight words, and repetition. Two reading programs, Writing to Read and Stories and More, highlighted specific areas of the curriculum. According to first grade teacher, Ms. Thacker, "My students especially enjoyed the choral reading."



(top) Colby Taylor, Heather Slone, Kate Hensley, Arick Vanderpool, and Christian Cassell eagerly visit the guided reading stations where they are able to hear spoken words that are written.
(bottom) Steven Layne fluently reads aloud as Sydney Dye and Cory Gannon follow along.

Jasmine Bailey
 Jill Bailey
 Tyler Balsler
 Austin Bartley
 Kaitlyn Bartley
 Carlee Bentley



Dalton Bentley
 Austin Billizer
 Mark Branhan
 Mikella Bray
 Jonathan Bryant
 Matthew Campbell



Anne-Sydney Carter
 Jessica Casebolt
 Kasey Casebolt
 Layne Cecil
 Cassandra Chaney
 Lauren Chaney



Santana Chaney
 Dru Childress
 Deidra Clevinger
 Samantha Cochran
 Madison Coleman
 Gage Courtney



Theodore Day
 Kelli Dorton
 Lee Anna Epling
 Sarah Francis
 Toni Lynn Fronto
 Oscar Gibson



Michael Gibson
 William Goff
 Scotty Hall
 Brandon Hamilton
 Nathan Hamilton
 Cory Hampton





Hannah Harris
Stephanie Harris
Luke Hays
Chase Helvey
Kambra Howell
Kaitlyn Hurr



Dustin Huttenstine
Jarrod Johnson
Kayli Johnson
Marina Johnston
Tiffany Jones
Brooke Justice



Karlin Justice
Zachary Justice
Tabitha Keen
Clark Keene
Amber Kendrick
Cody King

"We've got spirit, yes we do. We've got spirit, how 'bout you?!" Maroon and white ran deep with kindergartners. Their spirit spilled over into all areas of their lives. Making signs for pep rallies, chanting the words to the fight song and yells, and decorating their faces with Panther paws were all evidence of a commitment to the men and women in maroon.

Nett! Excitement ran deep at 100 Bailey Boulevard during football and basketball seasons. Kaitlyn Bartley expresses her support for the Panthers (below) Crystal Mathis, Austin Billirer, Kelli Dorton, Jessica Casebolt, Grace Mullins, Maddie Potter, Barbara Norman, Chase Helvey, and Casey Casebolt shout "Good Luck" as the football players prepare for the playoffs.



FUTURE PANTHERS

Jordan King
 Peyton Knisley
 Samuel Lane
 Katie Larkey
 Charles Layne
 Kristen Little



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 Brandi Lyons
 Demetri Manica
 Crystal Matthis
 Colby May
 Ross McCoy



Randa McGuire
 Heather Miller
 Peyton Mills
 Charles Mims
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 Yara Mohamed



Grace Mullins
 Tabor Mullins
 Taylor Mullins
 Shaneka Muse
 Lauren Newsome
 Barbara Norman



Austin Owens
 Kara Patrick
 Maddie Potter
 MacKenzie Robinson
 Scot Robinson
 Wesley Rowe



Ashley Schneider
 Bradley Shanblin
 Aaron Shepherd
 B.J. Slone
 Jordan Slone
 Joshua Sowards





Bethany Tackett
Dalton Tackett
Jared Tackett
Joshua Tackett
Nicholas Taylor
Tyler Trivette



Michael Valencia
Tyler Wright
Eric Younce



It's Playtime!



(top, left) Pucker power! Jessica Casebolt, Barbara Norman, and Crystal Matthis show off their ruby red lips.



(top, right) Jasmine Bailey concentrates as she balances her way across the hop scotch board. (bottom) "Duck, duck, duck," exclaims Marina Johnston, as she prepares to name a goose. Would it be Kelli Dorton, Kaitlyn Nigel, Brooke Justice, or Haley Mullins?



There's nothing like a little sunshine to make a smile bright! A warm February afternoon provided kindergarteners with a glimpse of spring time.

"Ring around the rosie, pocket full of posies, ashes, ashes, we all fall down," echoed across the playground. "Push me higher!" exclaimed an excited voice as he soared into the air.

All too soon, though, a whistle sounded signaling the time to return to class. Anxious faces then looked forward to another adventure, the world of learning.

Academics Buzzin' to the Top



The academic team participated in the Regional Academic Tournament in April, finishing fourth as a group while members Chase Childers and Kris Olson recorded first-place individual honors in math and general knowledge for the second year in a row. Olson also placed second in social studies, with teammate Seth Wheat taking fourth in the same category. John Scott placed third in the writing composition. Coaches Susan Whitaker and Madonna Newcombe were pleased with their successes.



(above) With buzzers in hand, Chase Childers, Matthew Sexton, Kris Olson, and Seth Wheat prepare to answer a question. (right) Working as a team is important as Seth Wheat, Benjamin Stewart, and Kris Olson collaborate on a question.



(top) PES (kneeling) Sam Keathley, Erin Anderson, Chase Childers, Jacob Sward; (back) Ryan Maynard, Kris Olson, John Scott, Seth Wheat, Matthew Sexton, Colby Khoshreza, Jamie Allen-Polley, Matthew Huffman, and Rachel Stratton. Not pictured: Jessica Martell, Ashley Martell, Ricki Maynard, Brianna Mauk, Tyson Mauk, Benjamin Stewart, and John Code.

The Music Makers



With raised voices and blaring horns, elementary chorus and band members dazzled audiences. Winter and spring concerts showcased their talents. (middle, left) Jeffrey Hughes warms up his saxophone before a performance in the high school auditorium. (top) Christmas in Frankfort! Members gathered in the Capitol for a program of yuletide cheer.



(middle, right) Before leaving the Capitol building, Leigh Brittany Lynn, Megan Justice, and Olivia Kinney pose before a backdrop of red and white poinsettias. (bottom) Band members performed for several crowds during the year, some of which included Winter and Spring concerts and Jr. High graduation.

Great Year, Elementary Musicians!!

DOWN...SET...HUT!



In August little league football teams began practicing for the season. The hot evenings quickly turned cool once the games got underway. Volunteer coaches spent hours on basic fundamentals before teaching plays.

From the opening crunch in the first play of the first game, players improved in their defensive maneuvers, as well as offensive attack.

By the time the season ended under the lights at the high school field, strong player-coach relationships had been formed, as well as a sense of accomplishment and pride among all the players.



(top) Rising above the rest, Clifton Jones, a.k.a. "Smurf", exclaims a victory after recovering a fumble against Hazard in the All-Star game.

(above) OILERS (front row, left to right) Bradley Bryant, Eric Shockey, William Cortez, Tim Champlin, Will Lockhart, Joe Edmonds, Chance Robertson. (back) Ryan Maynard, Austin Kinney, Jordan McGhee, Chris White, Larry May. The Oilers were coached by Mark White, John Lockhart, and Burt Kinney.

(right) Going for the touchdown, Weston Robinson (#30) scampers past his opponents to the victory line.

Congratulations Oilers and Packers





(above) PACKERS (front row, left to right) John Code, Payton May, Matthew Huffman, Kyle Taylor, Casey McClain, Ryan Shurtleff, Jonathan Burchett (back) Shane Adkins, Chase Huffman, Bennett Quarles, Clifton Jones, Josh Adams, Michael Wisdom. The Packers were coached by Kevin McAnallen, Todd May, and Bob Shurtleff.

(top) The Raiders' Brandt Spears (#30) completes a first down and moves his team closer to the goal line.

(above) Joe Edmonds (#3) swings wide, displaying his fierce competitiveness as he runs in for a TD.

Little League Champions and Runners-up

Team Talk

"The most memorable event of the season was the two interceptions I made against the Cowboys."—Jacob Sword

"The highlight of my season was when I found out I was going to play center for my team."—Clay Elliott

"The championship game was the biggest of the season. We won!"—Tim Champlin

"I'll never forget when we (Packers) were down 8-0 against the Cardinals with 17 seconds left. Chase got two interceptions in a row and scored on both of them. We ended up winning the game."—Matthew Huffman

(right) RAIDERS. (front row, from left) Robert Boyd, Jacob Sword, Brad Muncy, Brandt Spears, Nick Kimberlain; (back) Coach Jeff Slone, Clay Raschella, Cory Raschella, Chad Walls, Joe Adkins, Matt Burnette, Matt Sexton, and Coach Jon Blackburn.

(bottom, right) Chase Huffman races past the defense to score another Packer touchdown.



(above) CARDINALS. (front) Cory Hampton; (kneeling) Weston Robinson, J.R. Huffman, Adam Johnson, Tyler Carter, Chip Davis, Justin Jones, Brandon Hampton; (back) C.J. Boley, Jordan Sisco, Devin Thompson, Cullen Hall, Joe Davis, Josh Sullivan, Seth Wheat. The Cardinals were coached by Roy Davis and Reece Hampton.





(left) Tyler Carter (#7) calls the play, and Will Lockhart (#25) expresses excitement as the Pikeville All-Stars score against the Hazard Bulldogs.
(below) Bennett Quarles (#7) ran in for an easy touchdown.



(above) COWBOYS, (kneeling, from left) Chip Davis, J.R Huffman, Tyler Carter, Clay Elliott, Stephen Vance; (standing) Isaac Thacker, Weston Robinson, Nathan Fife, C.J. Boley, Marcus Sandford, William Cottez; (back) coaches Barry Bradley, John Elliot, and Jimmy Carter.

(top, left) SPURS (kneeling) Jordan Price, Kyle Longworth, Josh Chafin, Matthew Palmer; (back) Weston Robinson, Matthew Burnette, Max Lester, Travis Maynard, and Coach Paul Maynard. (top, middle) Larry Ryan May captures the rebound in his team's battle against the Spurs.



(bottom, left) Sixers' Jessica Martell guards Max Lester's attempt to recover the ball. (bottom, right) BUCKS (kneeling) Robert Boyd, Justin Trimble, Joe Castle, Griffin Hall; (back) Tyler Carter, Ryan McPeck, and Payton May.



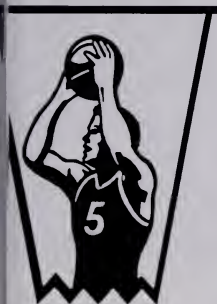
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(top) CELTICS (kneeling) Kevin Thacker, Chase Childers, Clay Elliott, Ryan Shurtleff, Justin Anderson; (back) Coach Jackie Robertson, Chance Robertson, Larry Ryan May, Matthew Sexton, Emily Colvin, and Adam Richardson. (middle, left) Jordan Price and Justin Trimble block out for the rebound. (middle, right) SIXERS (kneeling) Jacob Sword, Matthew Huffman, Jonathan Burchett; (back) Jessica Martell, Coach Jimmy Sword, Dusty Williams, Casey McClain, Coach Steve Silvers, Jarren Patton.



(bottom) KNICKS (kneeling) Blaze Adkins, Will Lockhart, Brandon Hampton; (back) Jimmy Hill, Johnny Charles, Coach John Lockhart, Ryan Maynard, Chris White, Coach Libby White.





(top, left) Clifton Jones and Corey Miller battle for the ball at the tip-off. (top, right) MAGIC (kneeling) Chase Huffman, Wade McCown, Ryan Altman; (back) Jordan Mullins, Luke Davis, Toney Robinette, and Paul Strosnider. (bottom, left) BULLS (kneeling) Austin Kinney, Kenneth Case, Justin Jones; (back) Jordan Puckett, Corey Miller, Wes Hamilton, and Casey Stewart. (bottom, right) Working to block a pass, Devon Thompson maintains a close watch on the Clippers' Brandt Spears.



(top, left) Bennett Quarles works for possession of the ball. (top, right) LAKERS (kneeling) Alex Yates, Scott Ratliff; (back) Cullen Wall, Joe Adkins, Devin Thompson, and Faraz Ahmed Jeelani. (bottom, left) CLIPPERS (kneeling) Brandt Spears, Chad Walls, Tim Hamplin, Tyler Webb; (back) Derek Jones, Clifton Jones, Bennett Quarles, and Marcus Sanford.

(above) Magic's Paul Strosnider looks to the point guard for the play.



(top, left) Members of the Bucks squad take a time out as their team huddles for a pep talk. (top, right) CLIPPERS (kneeling) Allie Tucker, Jessica Sanford, Sara Champlin, Kayla Gillman; (back) Donna England, Amy England, Karlee Tucker, Chassidy Adkins, (middle, left) MAGIC (kneeling) Rilda Cantrell, Colby Kurkowski, Melissa Tackett; (back) Courtney Shamblin, Whitney Hall, and Casey Kurkowski; (middle, right) SIXERS (from left) Simone Silvers, Whitney Hamilton, Ashley Martell and Tara Sword, (bottom) BULLS (sitting) Crystal Williams and Amelia Crum; (back) Olivia Kinney, Amanda Martin, and Sarah Hatch.





(top, left) **BUCKS** (kneeling) Jessica McHone, Tara Justice; (back) Tiffany Fronto, Tabitha Adkins, and Amy Robinson. (top, right) **KNICKS** (kneeling) Melody Joyce; (back) Heather Robinette, Ricki Maynard, Bailey Joyce, and Madeline Adkins. (middle, left) "Two bits, four bits, heh, six bits, a dollar. All for the Sixers, stand up and holler!" exclaim Tara Sword and Ashley Martell. (middle, right) **CELTICS** (kneeling) Erica Nichols, Kaitlyn Justice, Amanda Combs, Stephanie Combs, Lauren Lawson; (back) Chelsea Lawson, Erin Wheeler, Leigh Brittany Lynn, Taylor Stone, Alex Edwards, and coach Jessica Justice. (bottom) **SPURS** (kneeling) Whitney Grissom, Lauren Elswick, Christina Robinson; (back) Brittany Gannon, Olivia Daniels, and Kelli Rowe.

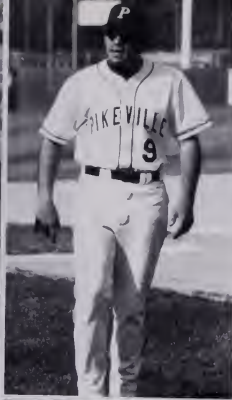


Coming Attractions

Future Panther Stars



Little League Basketball

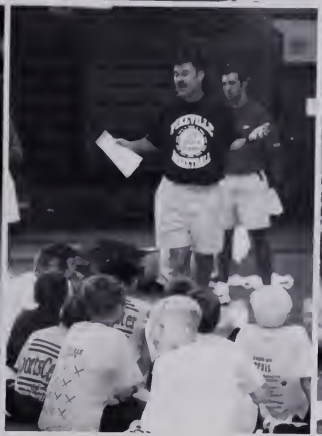


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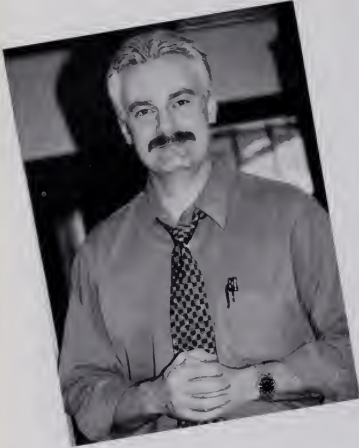


Couldn't run from the destruction, you know I didn't even care.

Party Cause it's 1999!!!



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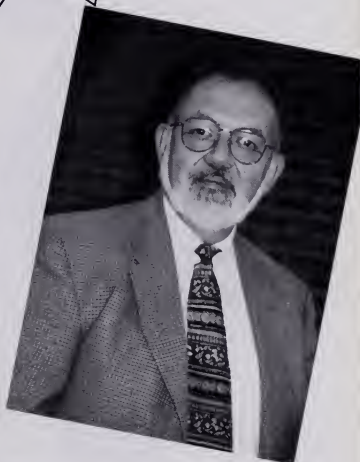


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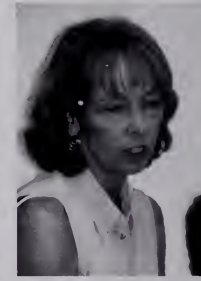
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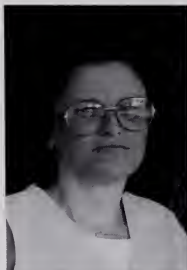
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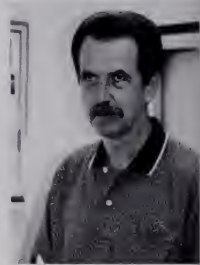
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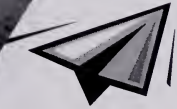
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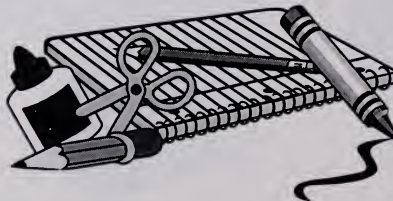
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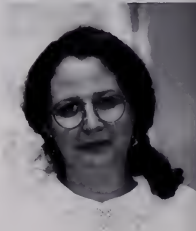
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Where would PHS be without the special crews in physical plant and the cafeteria!! The unsung heroes include (top, right) WAYNE RAY; (top, left) EDDIE JOHNSON, JIMMY KENDRICK, and DANNY COLEMAN; (middle, right) ADARINE THACKER; (middle, left) PEGGY BOGGS; (bottom, right) BRENDA BEVINS; (bottom, left) DOUG BEVINS.





(top, left) SHERRI SMITH; (top, middle) NOLEKA HUNTER; (top, right) JANICE POLLY and GIRDALE LAWSON; (middle, left) DOROTHY SLONE and MARILYN TAYLOR; (middle, right) BRADLEY YOUNG; (bottom, left) CAROLYN SMITH; (bottom, right) SHELIA STUMP.

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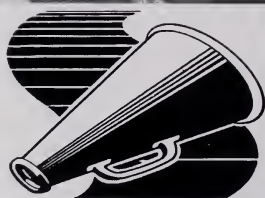


TO ADULT

**YOU HAVE ALWAYS MADE US PROUD.
WE LOVE YOU. DAD, MOM & JOSH**



CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR GRADUATION



Love, Mom and Dad



Chad,
We're Proud
of You!

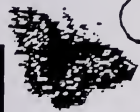
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KRISTEN, WE LOVE YOU!

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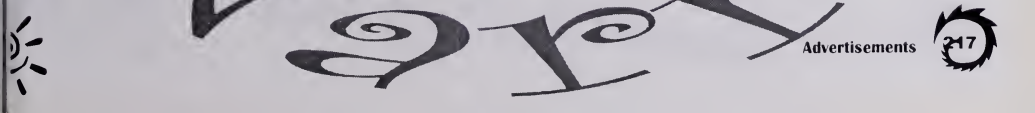
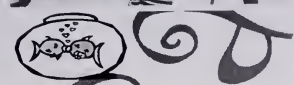
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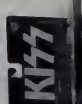
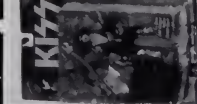




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Congratulations, Matt!



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*Love
Always,
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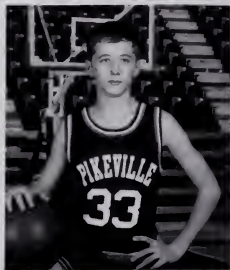
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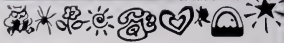
PLEASE HUSSE ME!
I'M HAVING A STRESS
THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT. — Elyse



Korale
Light...
Just do it
Keep on
keeping on.
This world will
keep going.
KYA
BAND
FIRED COMMANDER
Cara Stewart



YOU'LL DO ALL RIGHT!
I know you'll do it!
Let them see your girl!
It's yours!
I know you'll do it!
I know you'll do it!
I know you'll do it!
SMILE



4:30
Pizzan
Good Week CAKA!
Sick & Shal
Simonell
Pans
White Castle
We Love
Anderson Knight
Quality
Mommy, Daddy, & Julie
Phillipians 1:6
The Stash
Saint Eustache. Can't help but love it!!





you've come a long way
Catherine!
Way to go!
We all love you!



Congratulations!

We are so proud of everything you have accomplished so far and can't wait for the next chapter!
Good luck Catherine!
Love Always,
Mom and Emily

Congratulations Beth and Bethany!



. Mimi



The capacity to care is the thing which gives life its deepest meaning and significance



**You'll
Have
Time
to Rest
When
You're
Dead**



*... chooses our relatives,
... chooses our friends.*

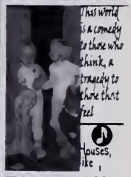
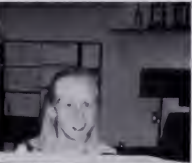
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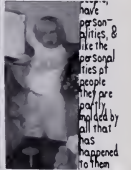
for if dreams die, life is a broken bird



that cannot fly.



*This world
is a comedy
to those who
think, a
tragedy to
those that
feel.*



*... have
... person-
... allies, &
... like the
... personal
... ties of
... people
... they are
... partly
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... all that
... has
... happened
... to them*



**congratulations!
WE, MOM & DAD**

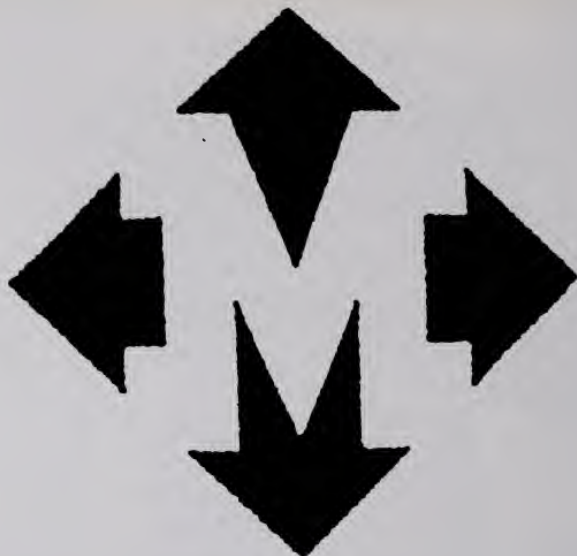


... and are all parables. They only last as long as they are gone.



*Happiness makes up in
height for what it lacks
in length*

*... cheap upon accident, swift & silent,
... and in case you have to use them*



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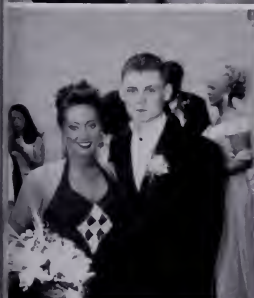
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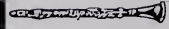


Flutes!! Cora & Faith & Crystal
 Clarinets! Kimberly
 Angelina and Paige
 Trumpets: Patrick, Dave
 and Danielle
 Sarah French
 Horn
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GO girls!

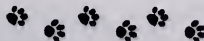


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 Music seems to soothe the savage beast, to soften rocks, or bend a knotted
 MUSIC MUST TAKE RAND AS THE HIGHEST OF THE FINE ARTS - AS THE
 WHICH MORE THAN ANY OTHER, MINISTERS TO HUMAN WELFARE
 Music is the universal language of mankind, poetry that unworldly patterns and
 delight
 if music be the food of love, play on - Shakespeare I ♡ U All bunches!
 way to go guys! All the way to state!



Have A Great Year Racheal!

Love, Mom!



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Racheal Charles - Junior

*Have a great
year Racheal!*

*Love,
Papaw & Mamaw*



Pikeville High School Dance Team



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Faith Wise
Senior



Sarah Bartley
Junior



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Junior



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Junior



Ellie Justice
Junior



Rachel Barnes
Sophomore



Chelsea Fogg
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Kristi Maynard
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Bethany Rogers
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Kirsten Starnes
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Natalie Ward
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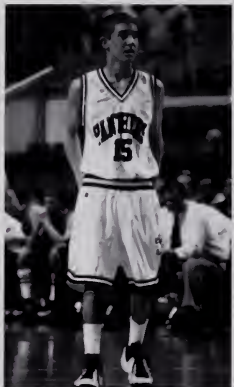


Charity Williams
Freshman



Great Job Girls! With Love & Support, Dance Team Parents!

Vs. Boyd County "99"



(top, left) #15 Adam Myers leaves the court with many stories to tell his children of the night he played at Rupp.

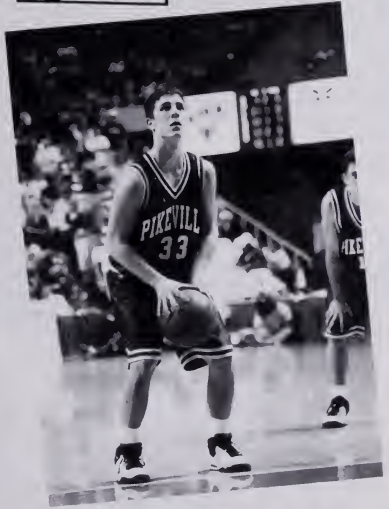
(top, right) "Back up now, just mind your business!" Brandon Thompson spouts off to the opponent.

(bottom, left) "Look at all the people! I can't believe there are this many people!" ponders Joey Stone.

(bottom, middle) Matt Branham inbound the ball as Asst. Coach Bart Williams crosses his fingers.

(bottom, right) "Olive Garden, Red Lobster, Jo Bologna's. I wonder where we're going to eat after the game? Concentrate!" Chase Gibson questions.

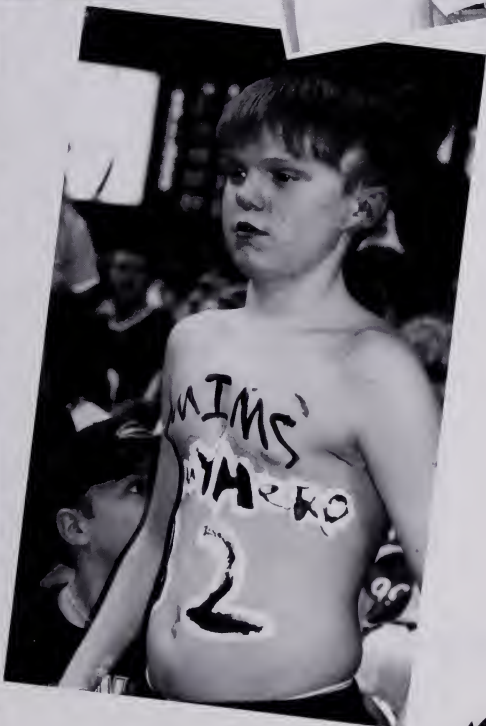
Vs. Ballard "99"



(top, left) "Battling the big man is a hard job!" Chase Gibson thinks to himself, while playing Ballard.
 (top, right) "Concentrate, concentrate....," junior Jeremiah Akers repeats to himself, hoping to calm his Rupp anxiety.
 (bottom, left) "Okay, let's get this straight. I want to see hands up on defense," Coach Dave Thomas directs his team.
 (bottom, right) Senior John Mims led his team in assists and steals, ending a fantastic year.

Team Mail







"Early on I began to notice something special about this group of young ladies. They were talented, they practiced hard, they had a definite desire to do their best, and they also had a charisma in their performance that is very hard to teach. It came natural for them."

Coach Jeannie Stone



A Winner



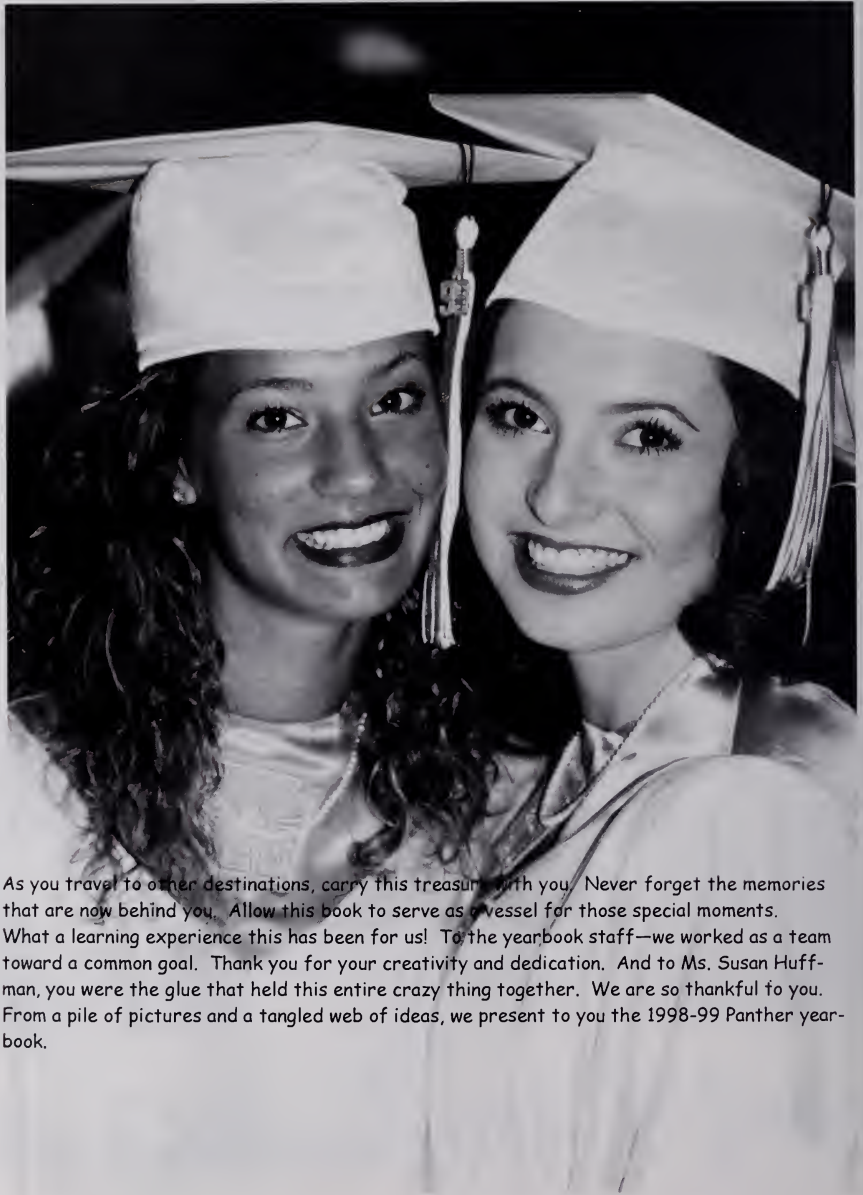
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| Emily Combs | Allison Davis |
| Kenitha Deskins | Jessica King |
| Kendra Hamilton | Stephanie Cline |
| Braye Justice | Katie Davis |
| Teri Lee Kinzer | Brittany Hall |
| Bethany Tiller | Kandice Hamilton |
| Tabatha Beach | Katana Ratliff |



ing Combination

Best At State!!!

State Cheerleaders



As you travel to other destinations, carry this treasure with you. Never forget the memories that are now behind you. Allow this book to serve as a vessel for those special moments. What a learning experience this has been for us! To the yearbook staff—we worked as a team toward a common goal. Thank you for your creativity and dedication. And to Ms. Susan Huffman, you were the glue that held this entire crazy thing together. We are so thankful to you. From a pile of pictures and a tangled web of ideas, we present to you the 1998-99 Panther yearbook.





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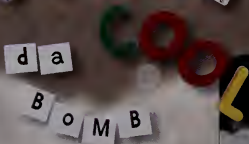
➤ In 1853, chef George Crum creates potato chips in New York after a customer keeps requesting thinner french-fried potatoes. The U.S., with over 700 varieties on the market, consumes the most potato chips worldwide.



➤ Slang of the 1800s includes cool, crazy as a loon, critter, bub and sis, bully for you, and bumper. Popular phrases today are da bomb, cool and phat.

1466

➤ Germans first bake birthday cakes to celebrate children's birthdays in 1200. The candles burn throughout the day to symbolize life. The tradition of birthday cakes continues with popular characters as part of the cake decoration.



1508



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➤ Before sweat glands are clearly understood in the 19th century, perfume is used to mask the odor of sweat. Introduced in 1888, Mum® is the first product to ward off underarm moisture and odor. In 1997, Americans spend \$1.48 billion on deodorant.

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➤ The average American's favorite meal in 1954 is a fruit cup, vegetable soup, steak and potatoes, peas, rolls and butter, and pie à la mode. Teens today rank pizza, french fries, pasta, hamburgers/cheeseburgers and chicken nuggets as their top five favorite foods.

1841



➤ In 1892, the Manfield Shoe Company in England first produces quality shoes in standard sizes and large quantities. Sneakers are introduced in the 19th century and cost a few dollars. Name-brand shoes today can cost hundreds of dollars.

1909

2000



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➤ Swing dancing, popular in the 1930s, makes a comeback in 1998.

➤ Nine percent of households own a TV in 1950. That number rises to 98 percent by 1995. On average, 98 percent of today's teens watch TV for 11.4 hours a week.



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◆ In 1120, the first restaurant or "cook shop" opens in Kaifeng, the capital of the Northern Song dynasty. Today, McDonald's has more than 23,500 restaurants in 113 countries. Americans spend 46 percent of their food dollars away from home in 1996 compared to 25 percent in 1955.



◆ In 1850, Levi Strauss invents blue jeans in San Francisco. Originally made with canvas, denim replaces the material in the early 1860s. The average American now owns 7.03 pairs of jeans.

◆ Conquistadors return to Spain in 1527 after finding the natives of New Spain eating algae, agave worms, winged ants, tadpoles, water lilies, white worms, and insect larvae. Today, kids enjoy candy in the shape of critters.



◆ Guglielmo Marconi invents the radio in 1895 using a crude transmitter. Music makes history on TV when the Beatles appear on *The Ed Sullivan Show* in 1964. Music continues to make history on TV when MTV kicks off in 1981. Today, 68 percent of teens watch MTV 5.4 hours a week.



◆ In 1570, Queen Elizabeth I receives a gift of gold toothpicks, which are used to clean teeth. Toothbrushes do the job today with hundreds of options of sizes, colors, shapes and bristles.



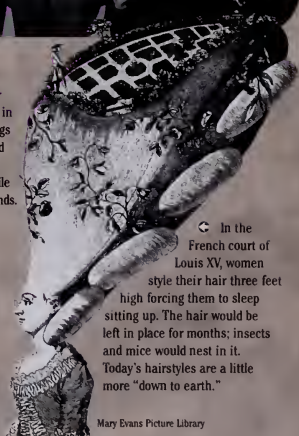
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◆ The commode becomes a popular addition to homes in 1700. Recent findings reveal women spend 30 seconds using a public restroom while men spend 45 seconds.



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◆ According to legend, on May 8, 1886, Atlanta pharmacist John Perberton produced the syrup for Coca-Cola in a three-legged brass pot in his backyard. Coca-Cola was first bottled in 1899 and is today's best-selling soft drink. Americans drink 127 million 8-ounce servings every day.



◆ In the French court of Louis XV, women style their hair three feet high forcing them to sleep sitting up. The hair would be left in place for months; insects and mice would nest in it. Today's hairstyles are a little more "down to earth."

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◆ In the 1000s, engagements are arranged at age seven and marriage follows at age 12 for girls and 14 for boys. Today, the average age at marriage for women is 24.5 and 26.9 for men.

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◆ In 1374, the entire population of a European city goes into a pathological frenzy, dancing in the streets until too exhausted or injured to continue. Slam dancing and mosh pits are common manias at today's concerts.

◆ Parrots, canaries, monkeys and fluffy dogs are the preferred pets of the 1500s. Exotic pets of today include iguanas and tarantulas.

◆ In the 1940s, 60 percent of spouses are younger than their dates. In today's American society, become popular are: miniature Tardis, alien spalls are surprising man.

1460



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◆ Average life expectancy in the 1000s is 30. In 1997, it rises to 79 for females and 73 for males.



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1685

◆ In 1910, fewer than 50 percent of people complete grade school. In 1996, 81.7 percent of people complete high school.

◆ The world population in 1600 totals 545 million compared to over 5.9 billion in 1998. The U.S. population in 1790 totals 3.9 million compared to over 270 million in 1998.

1923



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◆ In the 1700s, both sexes wear powdered wigs, rouge and red lipstick. They also etch their whitened faces in blue to bring out the veins. Worldwide annual sales of cosmetics today exceed \$80 billion.

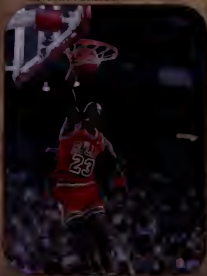


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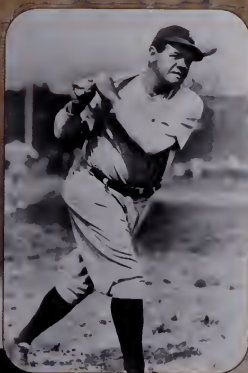
Sports Entertainment

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▶ Basketball is now America's most popular sport.

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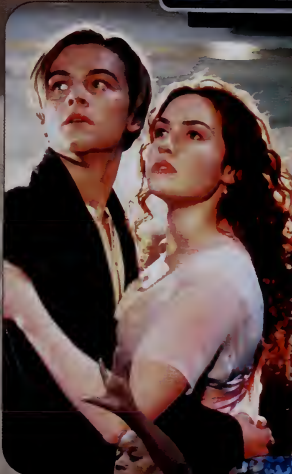
▶ In 1920, the New York Yankees pay George "Babe" Ruth \$125,000. In 1997, 21-year-old Kevin Garnett signs a seven-year contract worth \$126 million with the Minnesota Timberwolves.

AP/Wide World Photos



▶ Atari introduces Pong, the first commercial video game, in 1972. Today's home video game systems include Sony PlayStation*, Sega Saturn* and Nintendo 64*. About 63 percent of teens play video games an average of 3.9 hours a week.

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▶ In 1913, *The Playmate* is the longest movie produced at this time, with average films running three or four minutes. The 1997 movie *Titanic* runs about three-and-a-half hours.

▶ Joseph Merlin develops the first practical pair of roller skates in 1759. Scott Olson invents the modern version of in-line skates in 1979. Today, 41 percent of teens own in-line skates.

AP/Wide World Photos



▶ The first roller coaster, built in 1892 at Cedar Point* in Sandusky, Ohio, stands 25 feet high and travels 10 miles per hour. The Riddler's Revenge™ at Six Flags Magic Mountain™ is the tallest and fastest stand-up roller coaster, standing 156 feet and hitting a top speed of 65 miles per hour with a maximum of 4.2 gravity forces.

David Ramsey/OO Corbis



▶ Court jesters first appear in 1202. Modern jesters come in the form of comedians, such as Jerry Seinfeld whose TV show, *Seinfeld*, ends its nine-year run in 1998.

AP/Wide World Photos



▶ In 1978, a federal judge rules that high school girls may participate on teams with boys. Women take further strides in sports with the first WNBA game on June 21, 1997.



AP/Wide World Photos

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◀ Recycling is a priority today, but around 1200 to 1400, people would hurl garbage and stop out their windows into alleys that swarmed with rats, flies and pigs.

1347



The National Geographic Society

◀ The Pony Express travels between St. Joseph, Missouri, and Sa-ramento, California. The 2000-mile distance takes 10 days. Today, e-mail is almost instantaneous.

1418

◀ Oriental spices are used to disguise the bad taste of spoiled meat in 1499. Meat sold in the U.S. today must pass USDA standards.

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1573



◀ Spectacles are invented in 1286 in Italy. The first practical contact lenses are developed in 1877 followed by plastic lenses in 1954. Laser surgery can now correct certain eyesight problems.



Brigitte Press/H. Armstrong Roberts

◀ The Black Death sweeps Western Europe from 1347-51 and kills over 25 million people (one in four). Today, 22.6 million people live with AIDS, which is identified in 1981.

1832

◀ Scottish blacksmith Kirkpatrick Macmillan creates the first bicycle, then called a velocipede, in 1839. Bicycling is a competitive sport around the world today with some bikes costing several thousand dollars.



AP/Wide World Photos



Bob D'Amico/Bye, Uniquitous/Corbis

◀ In 1783, it takes Thomas Jefferson five days to travel 90 miles using public transportation. Today, the Concorde airplane travels at 1,336 miles per hour and crosses the Atlantic Ocean in under three hours.

2000



German Karl Benz invents the automobile in 1885, and Henry Ford begins mass production of the Model T in 1908 with over 15 million sold in the U.S. by 1930. Over 8 million cars are sold in the U.S. in 1996.

Not until the year 1000 did Indian mathematician Sridhara recognize the importance of zero. Since we began counting the years with one rather than zero, the new millennium officially starts in 2001, not 2000. Excitement is building for New Year's Eve 1999, but so is the fear that computers may recognize the year 2000 as 1900.

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George Eastman invents the hand-held camera in 1888. Kodak introduces the Brownie box camera in 1900 and disposable all-weather and panoramic cameras in 1989. In 1998 Kodak and Intel introduce an all-in-one, auto-loading CD-ROM that stores, enhances, shares and prints photos on a personal computer.

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Christopher Columbus lands in the Bahamas on October 12, 1492. Neil Armstrong walks on the moon on July 20, 1969. In 1998, NASA begins construction of the International Space Station, the most complex technological project in human history.

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Doctors in the 1000s use an astrological chart to determine a patient's treatment. Medicine is ingested only when the moon is in a favorable position. Many people today carry on the astrological tradition through horoscopes.

Yellowstone National Park, the first park in the National Park System, is established on March 1, 1872, and covers 2.2 million acres. The National Park System now covers 83 million acres.



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Surgery in the 1800s is performed on blindfolded patients under no anesthesia by surgeons who wipe instruments clean. Many people now elect to have cosmetic surgery. In 1997, 37 percent of cosmetic surgery patients undergo multiple procedures.



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Thomas Edison patents the phonograph in 1878. Sharp introduces a minidisc player in 1998 that records music from compact discs and the Internet.



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Personal Freedom

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Issued in 1950, The Diner's Club is the first general purpose credit card. By 1996, there are over 119 million credit card holders and about 1,390,000 ATM terminals in the U.S.

1376

The Factory Act of 1833 states children under age nine may not work in the textile industry, ages 9-13 may work nine hours per day, and ages 13-18 may work 12 hours per day. Today's 10th to 12th grader works an average of 19 hours a week.

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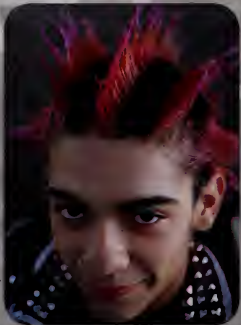


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The earliest African slave arrivals come to the U.S. in 1619, followed by 10-17 million Africans in the largest transatlantic migration in history. People from around the world now come willingly, with almost one million immigrants entering the U.S. in 1996 alone.

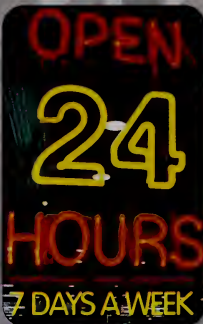
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Julius Caesar creates a calendar with April 1 as the first day of the year. In 1582, a new calendar is devised with January 1 as New Year's Day. Those who continue to celebrate New Year's Day on April 1 are considered fools, hence April Fool's Day.

Colour Australia



1697

In 1675, Massachusetts law prohibits men from wearing long hair. Russia taxes men with beards in 1698. Hairstyle is a personal choice today.



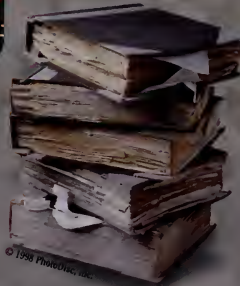
A 1721 Connecticut law states people may not leave town on Sunday except for church or an emergency. Many stores are now open 24 hours, 7 days a week.

1753



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Women first gain the right to vote in New Zealand in 1893, with American women gaining the right in 1920. The voting-age population of the U.S. today is over 193 million.



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In the 1400s, books are symbols of power and are considered treasures due to their print runs. People trade vineyards and herds of cattle for books. Today, the average teenager spends four hours a week reading for

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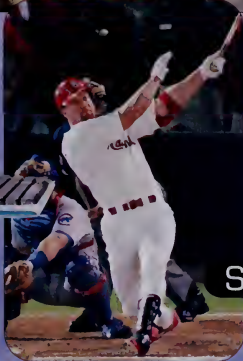
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World News



AFP Photo

➤ French high school students demand more teachers, better equipment and buildings and a lighter course load in an October protest in Paris. The French government designates \$40 million annually over the next four years, as well as 1,000 new teaching posts.

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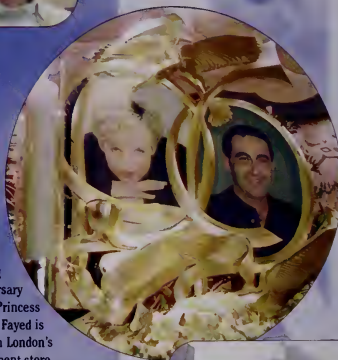


➤ A discotheque fire in Goteborg, Sweden, kills 67 teens and injures several more, making it the deadliest fire in modern Swedish history. Arson is the suspected cause of the October fire.



Courtesy Partnership for a Drug Free America

➤ After a U.N. drug summit in which 150 countries endorse an anti-drug campaign, the U.S. vows to spend an estimated \$1 billion over the next five years on anti-drug advertising, corporate and civic partnerships and promotion.



AP Photo/Adam Butler

➤ In a dangerous escalation of hostile feelings in the area, India begins nuclear bomb testing in response to Pakistan's testing of the Ghauri missile.

➤ A memorial commemorating the first anniversary of the death of Princess Diana and Dodi Fayed is put on display in London's Harrods department store, which is owned by Dodi's father.



Bahar Ghanem

➤ On September 2, Swissair Flight 111 crashes in the sea in Peggy's Cove, Nova Scotia, Canada, killing all 229 passengers and crew aboard. A cockpit wiring fire is the suspected cause of the disaster.



AP Photo/ATV



➤ In retaliation for the African embassy bombings, the U.S. attacks a suspected chemical weapons factory in the capital of Sudan and a terrorist training camp in Afghanistan, and launches a worldwide search for suspected mastermind Osama bin Laden.

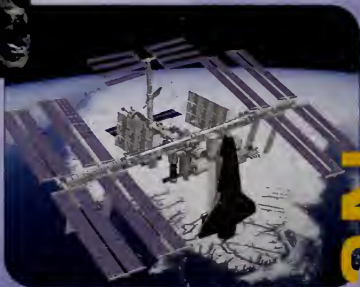
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On August 7, powerful bombs explode outside the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania killing 248 people, including 12 Americans, and injuring more than 5,000.



AP Photo/John McCosico

NASA and Russia will conduct 45 missions to launch and assemble the International Space Station *Alpha*. Set for completion by 2004, the station will be powered by almost an acre of solar panels and will weigh almost one million pounds.



NASA

The remains of Czar Nicholas II and his family, killed in 1918 in Central Russia and buried in a mass grave, are exhumed and laid to rest in St. Petersburg.



AP Photo/Pool

The worst summer flooding in China since 1954 kills 3,000 people, destroys 17 million homes and affects one-fifth of the country's population.



AP Photo/Wahneema Lubiano

President Clinton becomes the first U.S. leader to visit China since the Tiananmen Square massacre in 1989. Many criticize Clinton for his apparent leniency toward China's human rights restrictions.



Gary Hershorn/Reuters



AP Photo/Alan Rasmussen

Hurricane Mitch ravages parts of Central America and kills more than 10,000 people, making it the second deadliest storm in the region's history.

After months of negotiations, Swiss banks and Jewish groups reach a \$1.25 billion settlement in a lawsuit filed by thousands of Holocaust survivors to recover lost savings.



Mark Gansinger/Corbis

Flash

John Hume and David Trimble, Northern Ireland's two main political party leaders, win the Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts to end the violence that has plagued the British province for three decades.

After a stop in Mexico City in January 1999, Pope John Paul II arrives in St. Louis, Missouri, and celebrates Mass with over 100,000 people in attendance.

In January 1999, an earthquake that measures 6.0 on the Richter scale hits Colombia killing over 1,000 people.

King Hussein of Jordan, 83, dies on February 7, 1999, of lymphatic cancer. Hussein's 47-year reign made him the Middle East's longest-serving leader.

On January 1, 1999, the euro debuts as the new currency in 11 European Common Market countries. It will be three more years before euro coins and cash are officially put into circulation.

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National News



AP Photo/DCJ Headshot

➤ President Clinton becomes the second president in history to be impeached. The House of Representatives charges him with two counts of obstruction of justice and perjury. The Senate acquits Clinton after a five-week trial.

➤ Convicted killer Martin Gurule escapes death row and is later found drowned in a nearby river. Gurule is the first Texas inmate to escape death row since 1934.

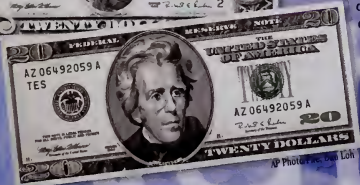


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➤ The U.S. Treasury unveils a new \$20 bill designed to be much harder to counterfeit and more capable of withstanding heavy abuse.



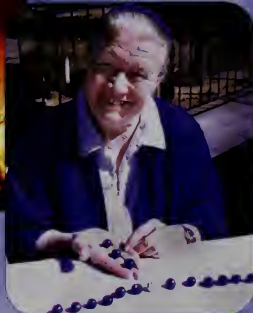
AP Photo/Steve Delaney

➤ President Clinton declares the entire state of Florida a disaster area after fires burn over 300,000 acres and damage or destroy 150,000 homes.



AP Photo/Archie R. Caluso

➤ Sixteen of the 24 glass beads that historians believe were used to buy Manhattan Island from Native Indians in 1626 are donated to the Indian Museum of North America located at the Crazy Horse Memorial.



AP Photo/Crazy Horse Memorial, Robb DeWald, File



AP Photo/Chris Benedict

➤ A massive Millennium Clock in New York City's garment district counts down the days, hours, minutes and seconds to the year 2000.



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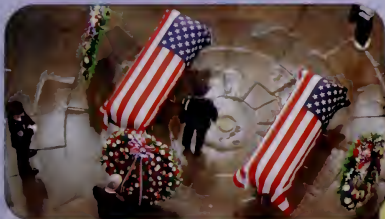
➤ After 50 years of work, the face of Crazy Horse is revealed at the South Dakota memorial. When completed, the memorial, carved out of a mountain, will be the largest sculpture in the world.



AP Photo/Bert Coomer

➤ In June, African-American James Byrd Jr., 49, is chained to the back of a truck and dragged to his death in Jasper, Texas, by three men, two of whom have ties to white supremacists.

➤ Mentally unstable Russell Eugene Weston Jr. charges into the U.S. Capitol building on July 24 and fatally shoots Special Agent John Gibson and Officer Jacob Chestnut.



AP Photo/Gary Cameron, Pool

➤ A Titanic exhibit tours the U.S. featuring over 200 artifacts and displays chronicling the fatal ship's maiden voyage and tragic sinking.



Reuters/Jim Bourg/Archive Photos

➤ Northwest Airlines pilots strike for 17 days in August and September causing more than 27,000 canceled flights and a loss of \$338 million.



AP Photo/Jim Mone

➤ Reform Party candidate Jesse Ventura shocks the nation when he wins the race for governor of Minnesota in November. Ventura is a former Navy Seal, pro wrestler and action movie actor.



AP Photo/Jim Mone

➤ In response to family pressure, DNA testing confirms that remains buried in the Tomb of the Unknowns are those of Michael J. Blassie, an Air Force pilot shot down in Vietnam.



AP Photo/Ruth Fremson

➤ In September, Hurricane Georges crashes through the Florida Keys and Mississippi. The killer storm causes the largest mandatory evacuation in Florida history, and Mississippi victims receive over \$131 million in aid.



AP Photo/Dave Martin



AP Photo/L. O'Brien

➤ In summer 1998, North Texas temperatures exceed 100 degrees for 45 days. The state's heat death toll climbs to 132 and fires burn over 344,000 acres.

Flash

In August, General Motors Corporation and United Auto Workers reach an agreement that ends an eight-week strike.

President Clinton announces the federal government ends the 1998 fiscal year with a budget surplus of \$70 billion, the first surplus since 1969.

More than 280 colleges now admit some or all of their applicants without regard to SAT or ACT scores. Many schools say the system improves the academic quality and diversity of their student bodies.

DNA tests determine that Rebecca Chittum was unknowingly switched with Callie Conley at a Virginia hospital after their births three years ago. This case prompts a national debate on the need for stricter hospital procedures.

➤ Matthew Shepard, a 21-year-old gay student at the University of Wyoming, dies five days after being brutally attacked in an apparent hate crime. Vigils in his memory are held across the country.



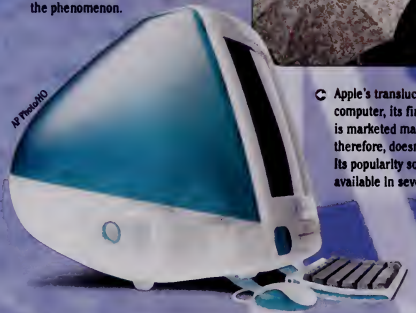
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Science News



NASA

- An analysis of Eastern Seaboard weather shows it really does rain more frequently on weekends than during the week, an average of 22 percent more. Automobile emission patterns are the suspected cause of the phenomenon.



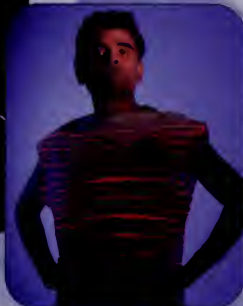
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- The comet Tempel-Tuttle causes a meteor storm when it passes by Earth. The comet will be visible again in fall 1999, after which it won't reappear for another 32 years.



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- A computerized T-shirt, woven with fiber optics and electrically conducted thread, may soon monitor the health of soldiers, rescuers, the elderly and others who are medically vulnerable.



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- Apple's translucent aqua-blue iMac personal computer, its first consumer offering in years, is marketed mainly for Internet usage and, therefore, doesn't come with a disk drive. Its popularity soars and it soon becomes available in several other colors.



AP Photo/David J. Phillip

- John Glenn, 77, becomes the oldest astronaut when he undertakes a space shuttle mission in October, 36 years after his first space flight. Later, Glenn retires from a 24-year career in the U.S. Senate.



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- A study demonstrates that the more hours people spend on the Internet, the more depressed, stressed and lonely they feel.



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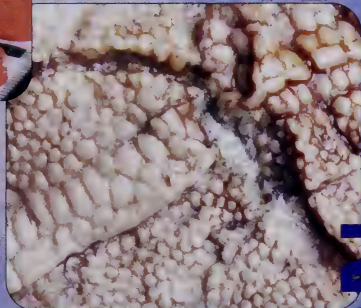
- Columbia University graduate student Elizabeth Brannon and psychology professor Herbert Terrace demonstrate that monkeys can master simple arithmetic on at least the level of a two-year-old child.

➤ The USDA announces that a 25-millisecond blast of 270-degree steam applied to meat kills 99.99 percent of the bacteria. This process follows the unpopular method of irradiation.



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➤ Paleontologists in Argentina discover thousands of shards of fossilized dinosaur eggs. Several shards contain the fossilized remains of unhatched embryos and their never-before-seen embryo skin.



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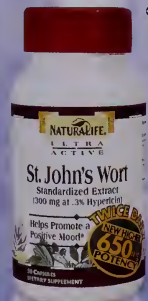
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➤ Chemistry professor Claude Yoder co-authors "Interactive Chemistry," a CD-ROM that uses animation to lead students through chemistry problems, eliminating the need for a textbook.

Photo courtesy of the authors (C. Yoder, O. Retterer, M. Thomsen and K. Hess)



Duffin McClear/Reuters

➤ The FDA withholds medical approval of St. John's Wort, the popular herbal supplement widely believed to relieve depression. However, American consumer demand has led to its use in everything from lipstick to potato chips.



Purdue University

➤ Researchers discover a gene that may cause the aggressive behavior of "killer bees." This knowledge may help tame African bees, whose sting has deterred beekeepers from tending hives.



AP Photo/NASA

➤ Alan Shepard, the first American in space, dies on July 22 at the age of 74.

Flash

Astronomers discover and photograph a planet outside our solar system that is about 450 light years away from Earth.

Alabama hairdresser Phillip McCoy discovers that human hair soaks up oil from water, which prompts NASA to investigate ways to use human hair to clean oil spills.

In August, renowned Houston heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley performs open-heart surgery which is broadcast live on the America's Health Network internet web site.

David Scott, who lost his left hand in a fireworks accident, receives the first U.S. human hand transplant in January 1999. Scott has regained limited motion in his donor hand.



➤ On August 12, the \$1 billion Titan 4 rocket explodes 42 seconds after liftoff. The rocket payload included a highly classified Defense Department satellite.

➤ Researchers reveal a new technique that determines the sex of a baby before conception. This technique uses a laser detector that measures the DNA in sperm cells.



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Lifestyle News



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➤ Lovey, a palm-sized matchmaking device, is the latest craze with Japanese teenagers. When it comes within 15 feet of another Lovey, high-pitched beepers go off, lights flash, and the "love detectors" display whether the users' preset interests match. It's now available in the U.S.

➤ A *USA Today* investigation reveals that many of the nation's safe drinking water regulations are not being enforced. The report reveals that even the worst violations have just a 1 in 10 chance of drawing legal action.



AP Photo/Koji Sasahara



➤ PlayStation's "Crash Bandicoot: WARPED" supersedes its popular predecessors. Also new is Crash's sister Coco who gallops along the Great Wall of China and cruises through enemy-infested waters.



AP Photo/D. Bailey

➤ Furby, the year's must-have interactive toy, has a vocabulary of 200 words in both English and its own language, "Furbish." Furby knows when it is being petted, when the lights go out, when music starts, and if there's another Furby in the room.

➤ WildEyes contact lenses feature several designs, including a starburst, black eight ball and cat's eyes. The \$165 lenses come in prescription and non-prescription and don't interfere with eyesight.



AP Photo/Charles Harpaz

➤ Consumer groups demand the recall of Olestra from the market, or at least the adoption of strict guidelines as to its use, after thousands of people become sick from eating the popular fat substitute. However, studies suggest that chips made with Olestra do not cause greater stomach problems than regular chips.



Kurt Duncan

➤ Appearing in malls in 33 states, job kiosks dispense employment opportunities for interested applicants. Job seekers enter their skills and ambitions and the machine scans its database for a match.

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➤ In December, Selective Service activates online registration. Eighteen-year-olds can now register instantly instead of filling out forms at the post office that take two to three months to process.

Lifestyle News

As the need for toll-free numbers greatly increases, the 887 prefix joins the 800 and 888 prefixes already in use.

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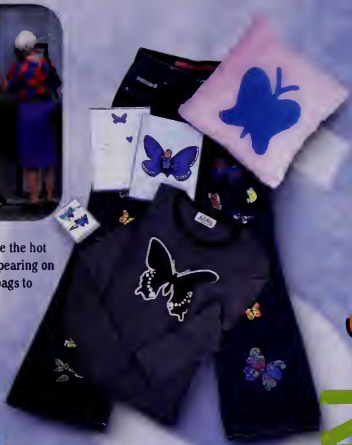


A sleek, redesigned version of the '60s Volkswagen Beetle enters the market. Despite a May 1998 recall for wiring problems, the New Beetle is wildly popular.

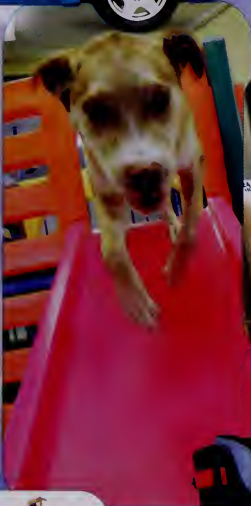


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Butterflies and dragonflies are the hot motif in the fashion world appearing on everything from clothes and bags to hair accessories and jewelry.

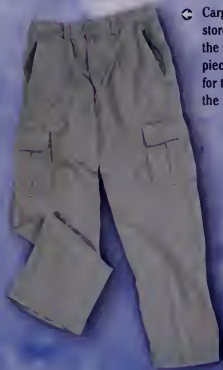


For \$20-30 a day, trained professionals at dog and cat day cares will play with, read to, feed and pamper pets in their care.



AP Photo/Steve Rasm

Cargo pants invade stores and become the must-have piece of apparel for teens across the nation.



Pilates, a low-impact form of exercise that uses unique equipment and deep stretching techniques, becomes popular with men and women.



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Photo courtesy of Mr. Payroll Corporation

Mr. Payroll is the first ATM that can cash a check—even for someone without a bank account. The machine "memorizes" facial features and matches them with a social security number to verify the user's identity.

Flash

In hopes of reducing the divorce rate, the Florida legislature passes the nation's first law requiring that high school students be taught marital and relationship skills.

In the wake of grim automobile accident statistics, California is one of several states to pass stricter teenage licensing laws.

Spurred by fierce competition, colleges and universities are going online to offer students a new way to get an education. Florida State and New York University are a few jumping on board.

The average home Internet user spends 25 more a year writing for web pages to read.



Rollerblade introduces durable, all-terrain in-line skates that can traverse dirt paths and rocky trails. The large-wheeled skates retail for a cool \$600.

Entertainment News



AP Photo/NBC, Jeff Katz

◀ Heartthrob George Clooney announces 1998-99 will be his last season on NBC's award-winning television drama, "ER."



AP Photo/Ronald Sussan

◀ NBC's "Frasier" makes history by winning its fifth consecutive outstanding comedy series award at the 50th annual Emmy Awards. Kelsey Grammer, in the title role, wins his third Emmy as best comedy actor.



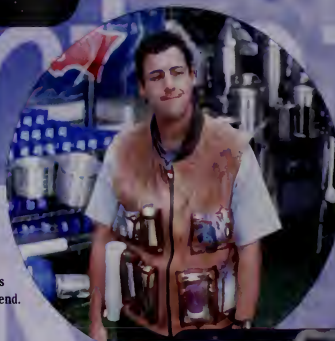
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▶ In November, ABC's "Spin City" star Michael J. Fox, 37, reveals he has Parkinson's disease. Fox underwent brain surgery in March 1998 in an attempt to relieve severe tremors.



Rainco Games

◀ Trail Burner, a hand-held mountain bike racing game, uses motion sensors to turn corners and jump hills and water pits. Crashes make the handlebars vibrate.



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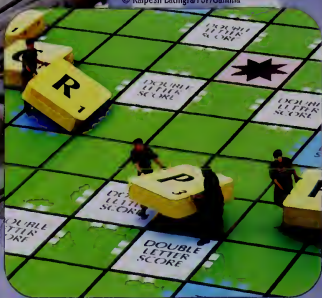
▶ Adam Sandler stars in the surprise hit *Waterboy*, which earns a record \$39.1 million in its November opening weekend.

◀ Tom Hanks stars in Steven Spielberg's *Saving Private Ryan*, an authentic recreation of World War II's D-Day. The film receives 11 Oscar nominations.



AP Photo/David James, HO

▶ Britain's best Scrabble players commemorate the popular board game's 50th anniversary in October by playing in London's Wembley Stadium using letter tiles the size of dining tables.



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◀ Kari Malone and Dennis Rodman face off in a World Championship Wrestling tag-team match. The event pits Rodman and Hollywood Hulk Hogan against Malone and Diamond Dallas Page.

Entertainment News

↳ Walt Disney's *A Bug's Life* is one of at least 15 animated feature films that will flood the nation's theaters in the next two years.



AP Photo/Walt Disney, HO

↳ In May 1998, the much-anticipated movie *Godzilla* opens to disappointing reviews and box office numbers. The epic leaves theaters quickly.



AP Photo/Courtesy Viewpoint Databases



↳ In June, Keiko arrives in his native Iceland to begin his assimilation to his new surroundings. The move concludes a four-year campaign to release the five-ton star of the movie *Free Willy*.

↳ Players of Vertical Reality, a combination video game and amusement ride, shoot at moving targets on a 24-foot-tall screen and sit in chairs that rise with each successful hit. The winner rides to the top for a grand view.



GameWorks



Dorothy Low/Shooting Star

↳ The wildly popular stars of The WB network's "Dawson's Creek" hit the big screen, filming eight feature films during hiatus. Magazine covers by *TV Guide*, *Seventeen* and *Interview* fuel the craze.

↳ The coming-of-age drama "Felicity" quickly gains popularity with teens. The WB show revolves around a young woman and her new experiences at college.



AP Photo/WB, James Sorensen

Flash

Megastars Bruce Willis and Demi Moore announce their separation in June after almost 11 years of marriage.

The American Film Institute rates the top 100 movies of the 20th century. The top ten include:

- Citizen Kane*, 1941
- Casablanca*, 1942
- The Godfather*, 1972
- Gone With the Wind*, 1939
- Lawrence of Arabia*, 1962
- The Wizard of Oz*, 1939
- The Graduate*, 1967
- On the Waterfront*, 1954
- Schindler's List*, 1993
- Singin' in the Rain*, 1952

Fans flock to theaters to see the two-minute trailer for *Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace* and many leave without staying to watch the main attraction. The prequel to the wildly popular *Star Wars* trilogy opens in May 1999.

¡Yo Quiero Taco Bell!

↳ Taco Bell's talking Chihuahua becomes a favorite teen advertising icon and sparks a surge of interest in the breed.



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Music News



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◀ Singer and actor Frank Sinatra dies at the age of 82 on May 14, 1998.

◀ Thanks in part to their 42-city tour, The Backstreet Boys' self-titled album sells nine million copies making it the third best-selling album of the year.



▶ Sharp and Sony introduce portable MiniDisc recorders. This digital alternative to audiocassettes records customized music compilations and doesn't skip when bumped.



◀ Alanis Morissette's new album, *Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie*, is released in November and vaults to No. 1. The album sells 469,000 copies in the first week.

▶ In January 1999, the group 'N Sync wins Favorite New Pop/Rock Artist at the American Music Awards.



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◀ The Dixie Chicks' *Wide Open Spaces* is the fastest-selling debut album by a country music group. The group wins the Vocal Group of the Year award from the Country Music Association.

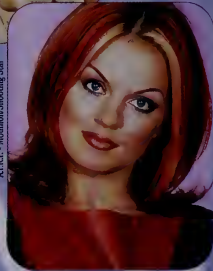


AP Photo/Michael S. Green

▶ Nineteen-year-old Usher is named *Billboard* Music Awards' Artist of the Year and R&B Artist of the Year. Touring with Janet Jackson and making television and movie appearances has heightened Usher's popularity.



AP Photo/Joey Terrill



A.P.R.E. - Mountain/Shooting Star

◀ Spice Girl Geri Halliwell, better known as Ginger Spice, announces in May 1998 that she is leaving the popular group for creative reasons.

MusiNews

➤ Swing dancing makes a big comeback with the help of music from bands like Cherry Poppin' Daddies (shown) and the Brian Setzer Orchestra.



AP Photo/FILE

➤ Jewel scores on two fronts. Her book of poetry, *A Night Without Armor*, makes the New York Times best-seller list, and her album, *Spirit*, is released in November.



➤ Shania Twain wins the Favorite Female Country Artist award at the American Music Awards and receives six Grammy nominations.



AP Photo/Michael Oleszewski

➤ The popularity of Lauryn Hill's album *The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill* leads to 10 Grammy nominations, the most for any female artist in history. Hill kicks off a worldwide tour in January 1999.



Reuters/Shere Mares/Archive Photos



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➤ Natalie Imbruglia wins Breakthrough Artist honors at the MTV Video Music Awards in September. Her album, *Left of the Middle*, features hits "Torn" and "Wishing I Was There."



AP Photo/The Hamilton Spectator, Scott Gardner

➤ Aerosmith's "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing," from the movie *Armageddon*, becomes the group's first single to hit No. 1 on the *Billboard* Hot 100 charts.

➤ Monica is the only artist in 1998 with two No. 1 hits on the *Billboard* Hot 100, including "The First Night" and "The Boy Is Mine," a duet she sings with Brandy.



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➤ In November, Garth Brooks' new album *Double Live* enjoys first-day sales of over 500,000 copies, the industry's best one-day tally. Brooks makes special TV and Wal-Mart closed-circuit TV appearances to promote the release.



AP Photo/GB Management, Jenny Yates

Flash

Psychologists discover a connection between musical training and verbal memory. Children trained to play a musical instrument grow up to have 16 percent better word memory than other adults.

Movie soundtracks account for nearly half of the Gold and Platinum certification. Some of the top soundtracks include *Titanic* and *Return to Titanic*, *City of Angels*, *Armageddon*, *Hope Floats*, *Dr. Doolittle* and *The Wedding Singer*.

Whitney Houston's *My Love Is Your Love* is her first studio album in eight years. The album includes the hit duet with Mariah Carey entitled "When You Believe."

Actor/rapper Will Smith wins three American Music Awards, including Favorite Pop/Rock Album, Favorite Soul/R&B Album and Favorite Soul/R&B Male Artist.

Sports News



Reuters/John Isomae/Alvarez Photos

➔ Skiboards, short skis with twin tips that allow forward and backward jumping, debut in competition at the 1998 ESPN Winter X Games.

➔ Sang Lan, China's 17-year-old gymnastics champion, breaks two vertebrae during a vault at the Goodwill Games in July, leaving her paralyzed from the chest down.



Mark French/Photo.com



➔ Jeff Gordon wins the NASCAR Winston Cup for a second year in a row. Gordon, 27, is the youngest driver to win three Winston Cup championships.



➔ In March 1998, ESPN launches a large-format sports magazine, *ESPN The Magazine*, to compete with *Sports Illustrated*.

➔ On January 4, 1999, Tennessee beats Florida State University 23-16 at the Fiesta Bowl in Arizona to win the national championship. It is the first year of the Bowl Championship Series, created to ensure that the highest ranked college teams nationally meet in a bowl game.



AP Photo/Dave Martin

➔ Defending champion Detroit Red Wings win the 1998 Stanley Cup championship, beating the Washington Capitals 4-1. Defenseman Vladimir Konstantinov, severely injured in a car accident after last year's Stanley Cup win, joins the celebration.



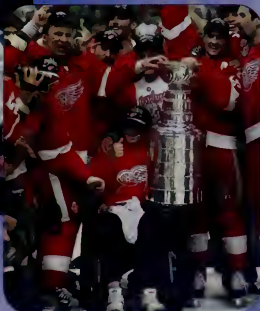
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➔ ABC's Lesley Visser becomes the first woman to report from the sidelines during "Monday Night Football," the 1998 Super Bowl, the NCAA Final Four and NFL playoff games.



AP Photo/Pete Rossney

➔ Flamboyant sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner (FloJo), triple gold medalist at the 1988 Olympics, dies at age 38 in her sleep, of suffocation during an epileptic seizure.



AP Photo/Susan A. Walsh

Sports News

➤ In a 4-0 sweep against the San Diego Padres, the New York Yankees win the 1998 World Series to claim their 24th championship. The Yankees' 125 total victories is a modern baseball record.

AP Photo/Leamy Ignetti



➤ In July, France beats Brazil 3-0 to win its first World Cup soccer title. During celebrations, a motorist drives through the crowd on the Champs-Élysées and injures 60 people.



AP Photo/Rick Bowmer

➤ Lindsay Davenport, 22, defeats Martina Hingis in the U.S. Open in September and becomes the No. 1-ranked player in the world.

AP Photo/John Gaps III



AP Photo/Rusty Kennedy

➤ Olympic gymnast Dominique Moceanu is declared a legal adult after suing her parents, alleging they squandered her earnings and oppressed her for years. Later, Moceanu is granted a protective order against her father for stalking her.



Mike Powers/Milipont



➤ St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire hits home run number 62 on September 8, breaking the record set by Roger Maris in 1961. McGwire ends the season with 70 home runs.

Scott Olson/Reuters

➤ On September 13, Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs also breaks Roger Maris' record with his single-season 62nd home run. Sosa ends the season with 66 home runs.



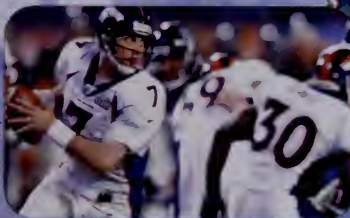
Flash

On September 20, Cal Ripken Jr. ends his 16-year streak of 2,632 consecutive baseball games played by withdrawing himself from the Baltimore lineup for that night.

NBA owners impose a lockout on July 1 that causes almost half the '98-'99 basketball season to be lost. The labor dispute is settled on January 6.

Tennis star Pete Sampras wins his fifth Wimbledon title and remains the world's No. 1 player for a record sixth straight year, breaking Jimmy Connors' mark for consecutive seasons on top.

The NFL season is plagued with controversial and incorrect calls. Instant replay is not reinstated, but coin toss procedures are implemented.



AP Photo/Eric Draper

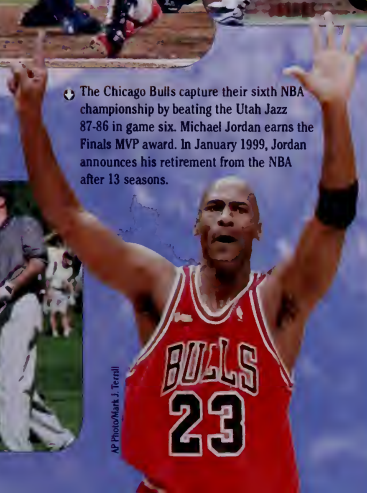
➤ The Chicago Bulls capture their sixth NBA championship by beating the Utah Jazz 87-86 in game six. Michael Jordan earns the Finals MVP award. In January 1999, Jordan announces his retirement from the NBA after 13 seasons.

➤ The defending champion Denver Broncos meet the upstart Atlanta Falcons at Super Bowl XXXIII in Miami. The Broncos win 34-19.



AP Photo/Eric Ruberg

➤ Golfer Casey Martin, who suffers from a circulatory disorder in his right leg, wins a lawsuit allowing him to use a cart during PGA and Nike golf tournaments.



AP Photo/Mark J. Terrill

Faces News



◆ Miss Virginia Nicole Johnson is crowned Miss America 1999 in Atlantic City. The 24-year-old diabetic wears an insulin pump on her hip and plans to spotlight diabetes awareness during her reign.



◆ Seventeen-year-old Katie Hnida is named Chatfield Senior High School's Homecoming Queen as well as starting kicker for the varsity football team. The No. 1-ranked kicker in the state of Colorado, Hnida hopes to play Division I college football next year.



◆ Fifty-six-year-old Linda McCartney, photographer, animal rights activist and wife of famed Beatle Paul, dies of breast cancer on April 17, 1998.



◆ After dropping out of the third grade in 1902 to care for her 11 younger siblings, retired nanny and housekeeper Eugenie Garside finally receives her high school diploma at age 98.



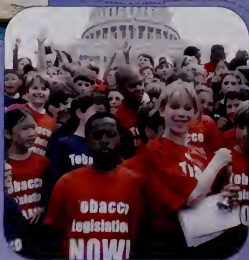
◆ NBC's "News Radio" star and former "Saturday Night Live" cast member Phil Hartman dies from a gunshot wound inflicted by his wife in May 1998.

◆ Hirofumi "The Tokyo Terror" Nakajima (right), reigning world hot dog eating champion, eats 19 hot dogs and buns in 12 minutes to win the annual Nathan's Famous Fourth of July Hot Dog Eating Contest.



◆ Beloved puppeteer Shari Lewis dies of cancer on August 2. Her creations include her trademark Lamb Chop, Hush Puppy and Charlie Horse.

◆ Olympic gold medalist figure skater Tara Lipinski takes part in an anti-tobacco rally with area school children on Capitol Hill in May 1998. The rally is sponsored by the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids.

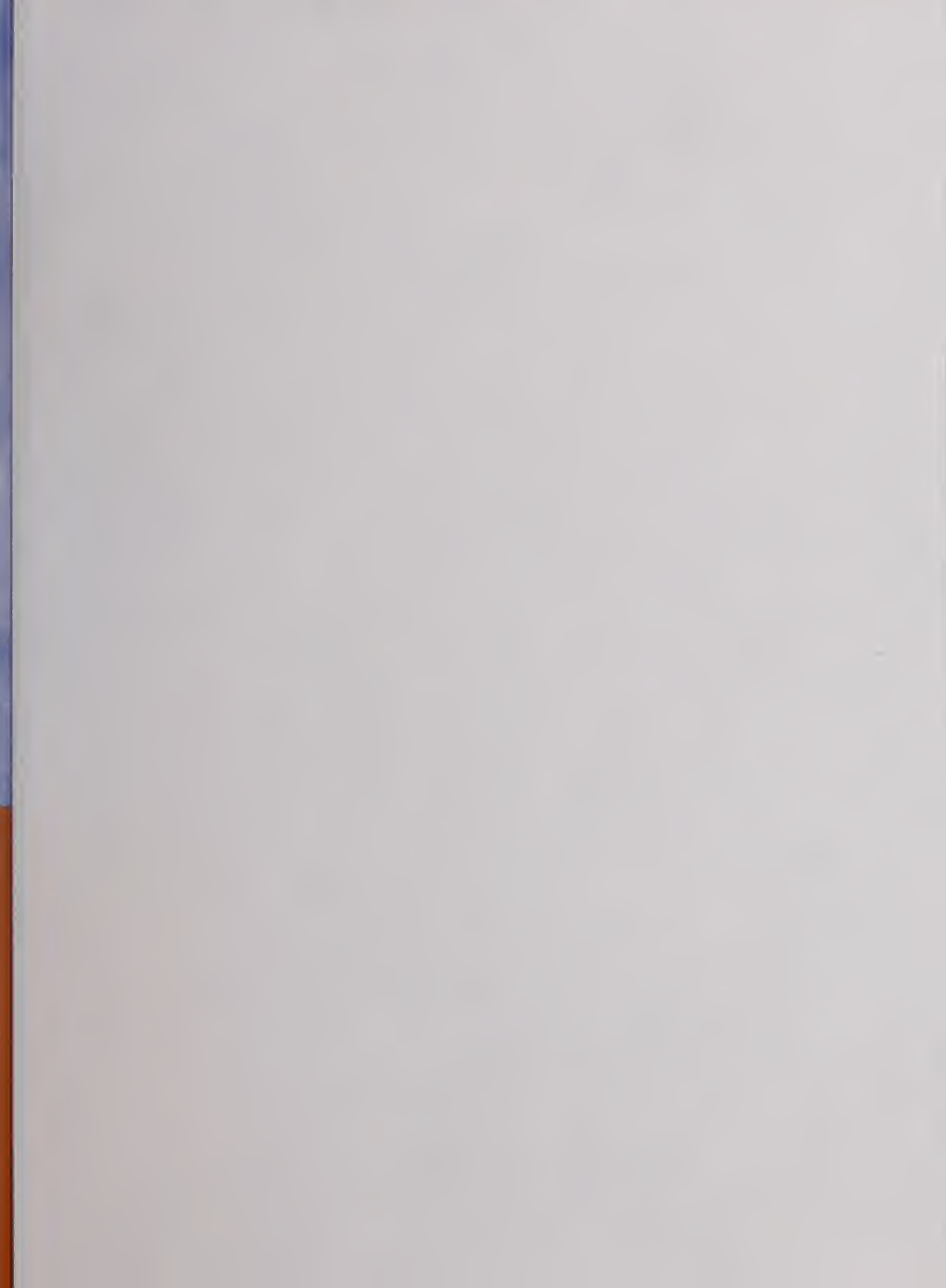


Flash

Canadian Tobin Belanger escorts a mannequin to his high school prom. He names her Jen, picks out her dress and corsage and arrives in a limousine.

Mississippi Gov. F. Lee "Phil" Battle (D) is sworn in as the 57th and youngest governor in the state's history. Battle, 37, is the youngest governor in the South since Reconstruction. He is the first governor to be sworn in on the state's new Capitol building.





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