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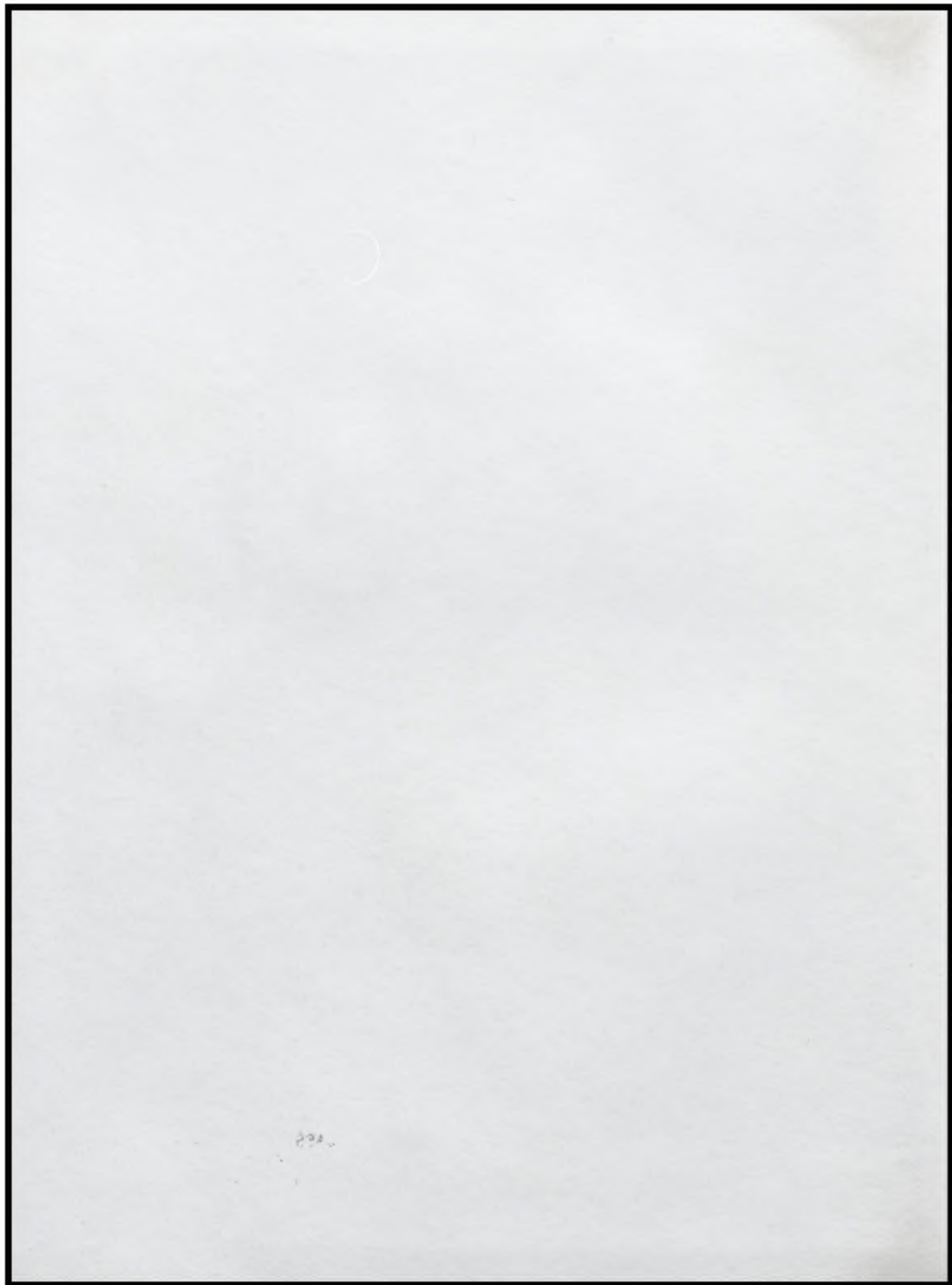


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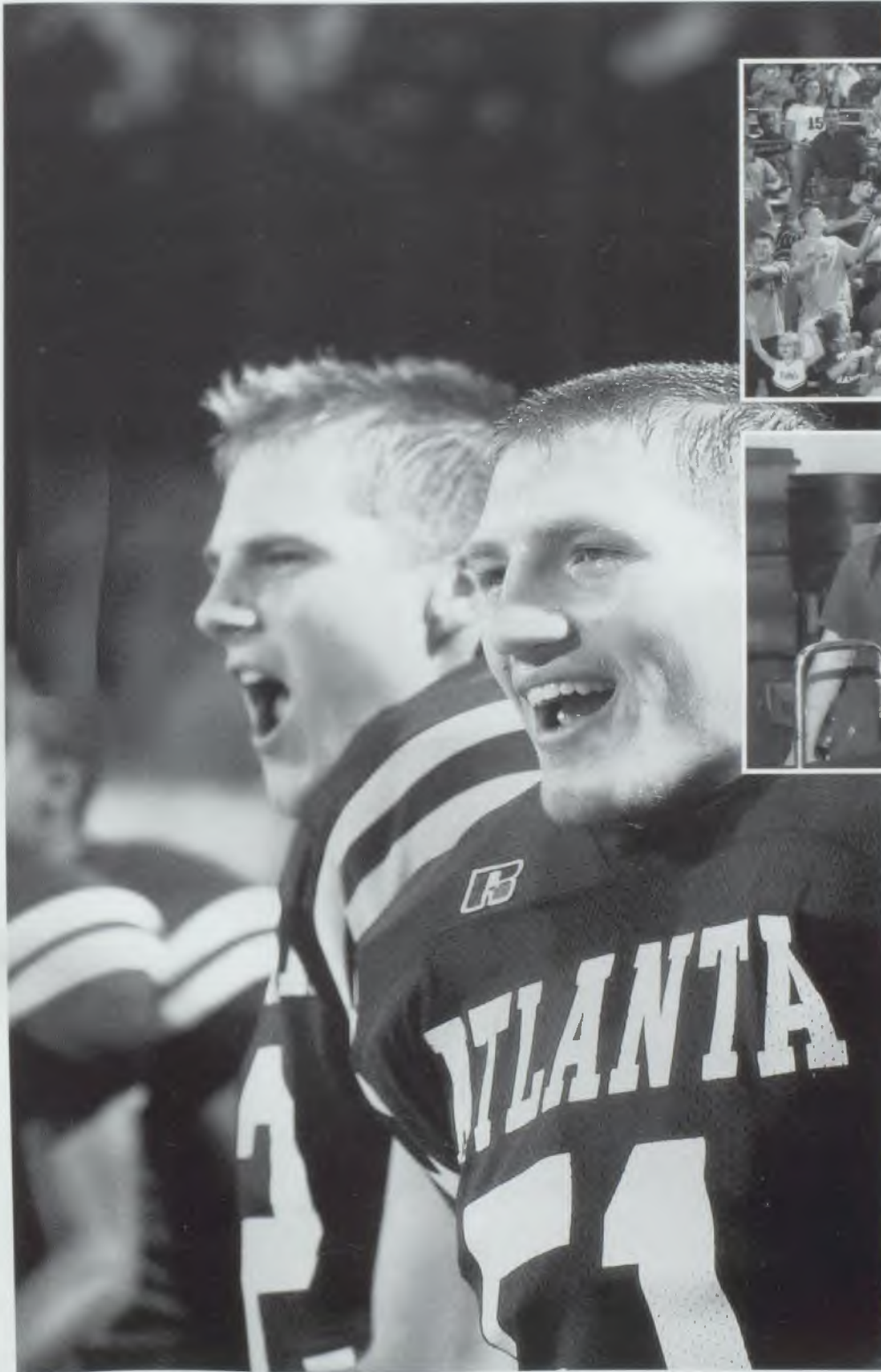
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EXCITEMENT

"At that time we were beating them 33-0," senior Will Laduke said. "I was really excited that we had made another victory." Seniors Will Laduke and Trae Jester look on as the Rabbits score another touchdown against the Linden-Kildare Tigers. L-K was the second game of the season with the final score being 48-0. ● The student section goes wild as the cheerleaders throw footballs to the stands during the fourth quarter of the Paris game. This year, KPYN, the local radio station had numbers printed on each of them for a drawing that was held at the end of football season. If a person received the winning football then they won a truck. ● During Mr. Wayne Moses's chemistry class, junior Jeff Sullivan broke the faucet at his lab station causing the water to come bursting out of the sink. "I was having a very bad day," Sullivan said.

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Defying Convention

Young kids eagerly awaited buying school supplies, the perfect outfit for the first day of school was anxiously searched for, and upcoming seniors rode around in their spray-painted T-shirts. The enthusiasm that surrounded the first days of school didn't stem from the thought of returning to class, but the eagerness to make things different in the year to come. Students started to step out and try to find ways to challenge "convention". The desire to stand-out, to set new traditions, break records, and excel in every sport and academic endeavor are always strong at the beginning. However, it was the determination to keep doing such among the stress of classes, homework and countless activities that's so hard. There was no limit to the possibilities, and like a blank sheet of paper students could make whatever they wanted to out of the year.

By: Anne Fruge



ATLANTA BREAKS BOUNDARIES

- 1.) VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM 10-0 DISTRICT CHAMPS
- 2.) H.S. VOLLEYBALL GIRLS MAKE IT TO REGIONALS
- 3.) VARSITY CHEER-LEADERS COMPETE AT NATIONALS
- 4.) PRAYER IS BACK IN SCHOOL
- 5.) MIDDLE SCHOOL U.I.L WINS DISTRICT



Deshonra Henderson



Jessica Gilbert



Ella Jackson



Hettie Franklin



Becky Endsley



Quincy Clements



DECKED OUT

DURING FOOTBALL SEASON, THE CHEERLEADERS CHOSE THEMES FOR THE PEP RALLIES. THE THEMES VARIED FROM WESTERN TO TWIN DAYS. SOPHOMORE BRITTNEY SANDERS AND JUNIOR SAMANTHA ENDSLEY DRESSED ALIKE FOR THE DORK THEMED PEP RALLY. ●FIRST GRADERS DEADRIAN ALLEN AND TERRY DICKERSON PLAY PEAK-A-BOO DURING THEIR LAST RECESS OF THE DAY. ●EACH YEAR DOWNTOWN ATLANTA HOSTS "MOONLIGHT MADNESS", A FESTIVAL HELD AT THE BEGINNING OF THE SCHOOL YEAR. SOME OF THE EVENTS INCLUDE A CHEER OFF AMONG ALL THE NEIGHBORING SCHOOLS AND BOOTHS TO RAISE MONEY FOR THE SCHOOLS' CLUBS. EXECUTIVE STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT BO PRICE LETS STUDENTS THROW WET SPONGES AT HIS FACE AS PART OF THE FESTIVITIES.

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CHILD'S PLAY

The "little rabbs" come to all the football games and support the "big rabbs." During the pre-show of a football game second grade students Leah McCasland, Blake Clements, and Michael Addington show their playful side for the camera. ● One of the many things that middle school students look forward to is pep rallies. Eighth grade student Christen Hartline patiently waits for the music to start. ● Most guys think that whatever girls can do they can do it and do it better. Seniors Terrance Bell, Mickey Long, and Justin Vaughan try to prove this idea to the varsity cheerleaders.

Traditions Broken

New school year brings about changes

A popular theme in the media today is "Defy Convention". Reebok, the company who officially started using it for their advertisements, says "it is not about defiance for the sake of defiance, it's about having a zeal for life and finding new ways to experience the norm." Though it is often overlooked or maybe even dismissed as another "bad fashion trend", students express themselves in everything they do: what they wear, how they decorate their backpack, the activities they are in, and the impact they make. The push towards wearing uniforms is not yet enforced, and though traditions die hard, students have begun their own movement to "defy convention." Several sports have already gone further than ever, the 'fashion world' has expanded to allow new styles, patriotism is shown every day, and individually students are doing great things in their world. Students express themselves without worrying about what others think, some work and support themselves, and still some go against great odds and end up on top. What each person decides to do with the challenges, opportunities, temptations, and decisions presented will shape the year, and make it different from any other.

By: Anne Fruge

ATTITUDE

The annual Harvest Festival is fun for the whole community. Many of the high school organizations set up booths in order to raise money for their clubs. Freshman Rachel O'Dell advertises her booth and proudly shows the people that she has attitude.



Christopher Neal



John Simmons



Candice Burns

PARTY TIME

Students always enjoy taking time out of their schedule to attend a party. Junior Chaka Bell loads up on the cheese dip during a club

BOOGIE FEVER

During each pep rally, the varsity cheerleaders perform a dance routine. Sophomore Francesca Love "busts a move" to the music during one of the pep rallies. Most students look forward to their lunch period because they get to dig in to their lunch box or tray. Food can not go wrong for fifth grade students Kussef Soule and Logan Hawkins.



SWINGIN' FUN

Swings are the first choice for children at Atlanta Primary. They can not resist the flying sensation and the feeling that they can jump straight into the clouds. The Harvest Festival was a success for most organizations including the junior class. Junior Brandon Dubousson had time to "pick" out many points to ponder on the junior class success at the festival.



FREEDOM FOR LIFE



ALL SMILES

As the camera was placed in position ready to take junior Mandy May's picture for a quote, she suddenly looks away keeping a bright smile upon her face.

One advantage of being a student is the fact that most still live with their parents. This may not sound good right now, but the ability to avoid a lot of "adult" responsibility opens up a lot of free time. Students can choose to join clubs, choirs, musicals, sports, get a job, take college classes, or simply goof off. Having time to do these things allows us to create ideas to challenge the "norm" and make memories.

By: Anne Fruge



Jimilee Phillips

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Brooke Ward

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Kim Cook

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EXPRESS YOURSELF

Students reveal ways in which they show their true selves

Just as Madonna belts out her famous song, "Express Yourself", the high school students of 2002 choose various ways to show their true colors.

"I wear red colored clothes," freshman Reggie Cook said. "I really like the color red."

While some students choose clothing as a form of expression, others tend to act certain ways.

"I show my true self by the way I speak, driving fast and trying to stick up for people," freshman Jimilee Phillips said.



"I dress the way I want to, I drive fast, and I don't care what other people think of me."- Heather Caver, 11

With new rules in school limiting the ways students dress, many kids feel they are not allowed to fully voice themselves.

While most students feel their source of communication is in their clothes and actions, there are some who feel they express themselves through dance and movement.

"I feel that Mr. Perry keeps me from expressing myself everyday in rabbit study by not letting me dance around the band hall," junior Kimberly Ouzts said.



Reggie Cook



Kimberly Ouzts



Jimilee Phillips

EXPRESSION

Dork day was one of the many themed pep rallies the cheerleaders planned during the year. Junior Krista Quinn chose this day to express her true nature as a dork. "I really am a dork," Quinn said. ● Cheerleaders use dance as form of expressing themselves at games, pep rallies and competitions. The cheerleaders normally let the time when they are performing be a time when they can let loose and fun. "I really like to dance and shake my stuff on the field with the rest of my girls," senior Marshay Love said.





FREEDOM of Expression



I EXPRESS MYSELF THROUGH THE CLOTHES I CHOOSE TO WEAR. I FEEL THEY REALLY GIVE AN EXAMPLE OF THE PERSON I AM. -
MELISSA ENDSLEY, 9

I EXPRESS MYSELF THROUGH THE WAY I DRESS AND THE CONVERSATIONS I HAVE WITH PEOPLE. -
JOHNNY MADLOCK, 12



I EXPRESS MYSELF WHEN I GET MAD BY NOT TALKING, BUT WHEN I HAVE HAD ENOUGH I BLOW UP AT THE PERSON I AM MAD AT. -
KASSIE BROWN, 12

SELF EXPRESSION IS ALL ABOUT BEING DIFFERENT. PEOPLE WON'T REMEMBER YOU UNLESS YOU ARE DIFFERENT. -
AMANDA JACKSON, 12



I EXPRESS MYSELF THROUGH THE CLOTHES THAT I LIKE TO WEAR. -
REGINA JONES, 9

I EXPRESS MY SELF THROUGH THE JEWELRY I WEAR AND THE MAKEUP I WEAR. -
SARAH THOMAS, 12



BANDING TOGETHER

*Students, community, America
unite after terrorist attack*

Flags flew at half-mast the afternoon of September 11, 2001, because sometime after 8 a.m. New York City, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania were tragically hit by a planned terrorist attack. People were glued to the television, frantically watching the news to see if more was to come, while the high school televisions were turned off by concerned administrators.

"It started out being a current event, but as the day progressed students became urgent and fearful," Principal Mike White said, "so in effort to not alarm students we felt the



"Since September 11, 2001, everyone is showing their patriotic side as they are pulling together."

Kristina Kirkland, 11

decision to turn off the TV was best."

At the high school, Student Council collected money to donate to Red Cross and had the entire student body make a "thank you" cards to send to firefighters. Key Club had a bake sale to donate. National Honor Society sold red, white, and blue balloons at a football game and donated the money to Red Cross.

"In effort to aide others we were able to make it more meaningful by joining with Queen City NHS to sell the balloons among both sides," NHS president Megan Christensen said. "It not only helped those in need, it allowed us to work together with our rival."



Mrs. Davis' winning door



Veterans judge doors



Janet Lannom's door



Mr. Saffel's door



PROUDLY WAVING

Marsha and Felix Frank wave the United States flag with pride at one of the opening games of football season. Many flags were purchased within the next 24 hours after the "Attack on America." "United We Stand" became a familiar phrase after the terrorist attack. This poster was made by the middle school students.



"I think that we have come closer as a nation physically and spiritually. Although it was a very tragic event, I believe 'we can do all things through Christ which strengthen us' Phil. 4:13"

Brooke Ward, 12





America The Beautiful



WEAR THE COLORS PROUDLY

Lauren Rutland and other students of the Primary school supported the United States by making a human flag in remembrance of victims in the attack.

FOLDING THE FLAG

Seventh grader Dustin Mitchell, folds the American flag into the correct form at the end of school.



PROUD VETERANS

During the Veteran's Day assembly, war veterans stood proudly as the American and Texas flags were posted.

YOUNG AMERICANS

Little rabbits show their pride in America at the Linden-Kildare games on Sept. 14, 2001. For almost a whole week after the attack most people wore red, white and blue.



LIL' HANDS FLAG

The Primay school made a flag out of the students hands during the week after the Sept. 11, attack.

AMERICAN PRIDE

Blake Clements and Jerrie Conley, proudly wearing their nations colors on red, white and blue day, stand in line for the water fountain.



through the halls of fashion



BOY CRAZY

Decorative belts were a big hit this year. Some of the belts were adorned with glitter and rhinestones. Freshman Roxanne Crafton shows off her "I love boys" belt, as she was getting tea from the cafeteria.

PRETTY PRETTY PRINCESS

Clothing with titles or slogans were a hit this year among students. Second grade student Demecia Cook hangs around on the monkey bars and advertises to the other students that she is a princess by wearing her rhinestone shirt.



SLIT UP

Society once thought that torn clothing was unacceptable, but now it has accepted it as a fashion trend. Senior Tanesha Powell shows off her black slit shirt as she is headed out to the high school parking lot.

SHINING STAR

Designers have taken things from Mother Nature and made them fashionable. Stars can not only be seen in the sky but on fourth grader Claire Cook's shirt, who stands quietly with her fourth grade classmate Carli Hubbard.

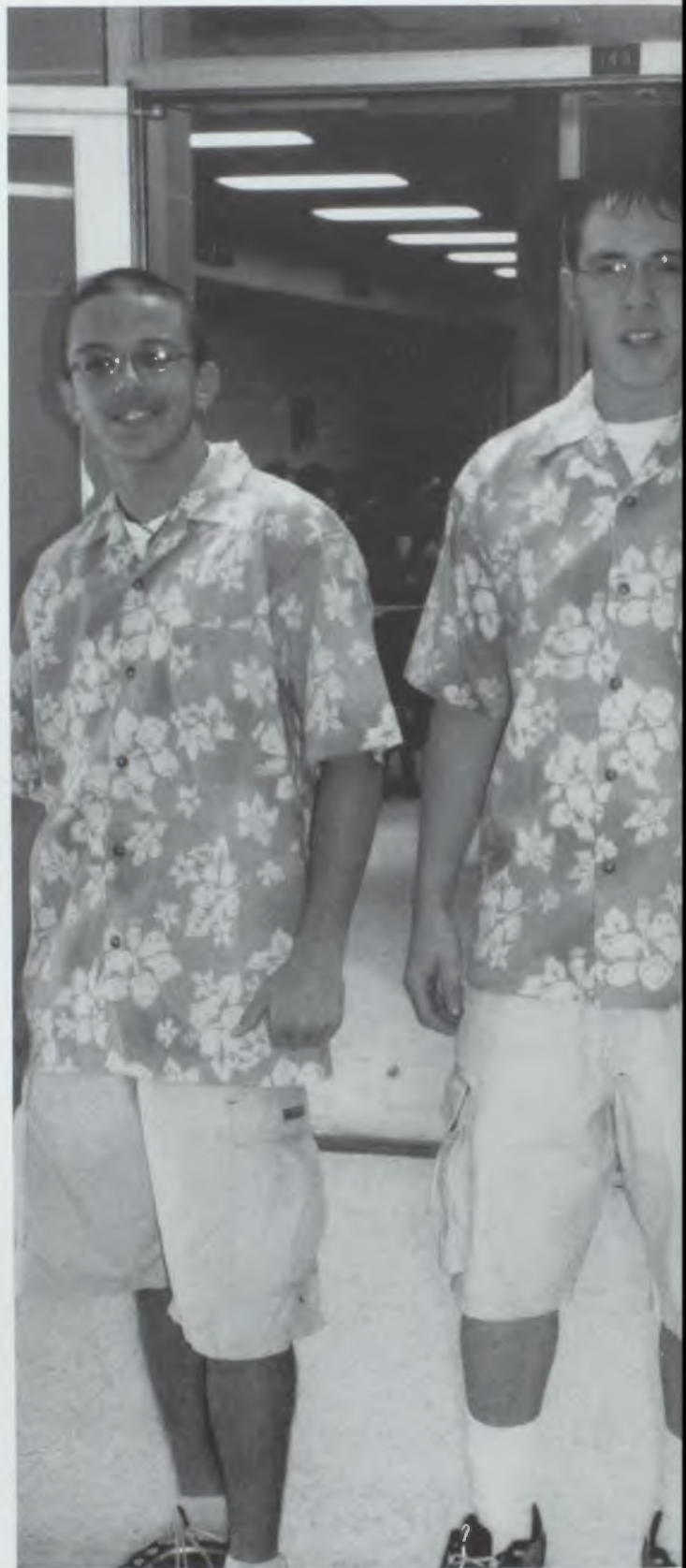


THE COWGIRL WAY

Western wear was a big fashion fad that took over the school hallways. Everyone was taking parts of western clothing and wearing them, including high school teacher Debbie King who sometimes wears her black cowboy boots.

AD 'VISE' FROM A PEER

Visors keep out the sun. First grader Allen Fonteneaux tells his first grade friend Chris Easley, "Wear a visor to keep the sun out and look cool!"



STRIKE A POSE

During Drug Awareness week, each day had a different theme. Tuesday's theme was twin day and sophomores Josh Bowlin and Danny Thompson chose to participate in the day's festivities. "We participated in twin day, because we have pride for our school, and we wanted to express the fact that we are both drug free and that we are always stylin' and impressing the ladies," Bowlin and Thompson said.

EVOLVED CLASSIC

Old fashion trends prove to be new hit

As an elderly man walks down the halls of the school, he examines the students, noticing a wide range of diversity between them. He's shocked to see how classic clothing such as jeans, t-shirts and sweaters have evolved over the years. Students here have taken the fashion world by storm and made it their own style.

"I think I have my own unique sense of style because I like to be different," senior Michelle Dillon said. "I don't like to have the same clothes as other people."

Students have been wearing low waisted jeans with frayed sides or glitter covering them and all kinds of belts that range in shape and color.

"I like to wear the styles that are in," junior Shawanna Oliver said.



"I do have my own unique sense of fashion because I always look for things that are farfetched that nobody else would wear."

Denisha Huckaby, 12

Since Sept. 11, students have taken the flag and things that are a part of the American culture and made them fashionable.

"I try to look like my favorite rapper, Nelly," seventh grader Donta McNeely said.

Some students put themselves into different categories of fashion like preppy or "street style."

"I like to be myself," eighth grader Anthony Fultcher said. "I like to look 'ghetto.'"

Many students don't judge other students but embrace their fashion sense.

"You can't judge whether someone is fashionable because that person makes up their own mind by the way they carry themselves and what they choose to wear," junior Lana Frost said.



Michelle Dillon



Shawanna Oliver



Donta McNeely



Anthony Fultcher



Lana Frost



"I guess I have my own unique sense of fashion; I don't like to dress like other people." -*Alese Perkins, 7*



HANGING AROUND

The "Gap" look was popular, and second grade student Shaqueta Brown wears her multicolored, striped shirt while she playfully hangs upside down on the bench.



LONG MAY SHE WAVE

After the World Trade Center incident, patriotic shirts were seen all around the campus. Sophomore Hope Thompson shows her patriotism as she talks to her friend sophomore Tiffany Kennedy.

what it feels like for a girl



I WAS HONORED JUST TO BE PICKED BY EVERYONE. I WAS REALLY GLAD TO BE OUT THERE. HOWEVER, I FELT LIKE EVERYONE WAS STARING AT ME. IT MADE ME NERVOUS. I HAD A BLAST THOUGH!

KASSIE BROWN

I FELT REALLY HONORED TO BE CHOSEN BY MY CLASSMATES TO BE ON COURT. THE PARADE WAS A BLAST. I'LL NEVER FORGET HOW MUCH FUN I HAD. EVERYONE LOOKED SO PRETTY ON FRIDAY NIGHT.



JACI CLEMENTS



IT WAS A GREAT EXPERIENCE AND BLESSING TO BE A PART OF THE HOMECOMING COURT. BEING COURTEOUS TO PEOPLE REALLY PAID OFF AT THE END. GETTING TO DRESS UP WAS FUN AND I'M GLAD THAT I WAS ABLE TO EXPERIENCE IT. THANKS TO EVERYONE AND GOD BLESS!

KIM COOK

I HAD A BLAST BEING ON THE COURT. IT WAS THE MOST FUN EXPERIENCE THAT I HAVE HAD. I GOT TO FEEL THE RUSH AND DRESS LIKE A PRINCESS.

MICHELLE DILLON



BECOMING ONE OF THE FIVE WAS MY BIGGEST HONOR. JUST THINK ABOUT HOW MANY GIRLS ARE IN OUR GRADE THAT WOULD HAVE LOVED TO BE IN MY PLACE. IT WAS FUN AND THE MEMORIES WILL NEVER BE FORGOTTEN.

MARY STIGER



HOMECOMING KING

Senior Bo Price claps with fellow classmate Jaci Clement for the cheerleaders at the Homecoming pep rally, after being named 2001 Homecoming King. Price was elected Homecoming King by the entire student body. Other king nominees were Blake Whatley, Jamey Harper, Steven Long, and Alfred Birmingham. The pep rally took place in downtown Atlanta following a parade through town on October 11, 2001, immediately following school. Clements was announced Homecoming Queen the next night during the pre-game festivities.

COMING HOME

Homecoming proves to be day, night of excitement, surprises

The halls echo with the jingle of mum bells and a profusion of good wishes for the homecoming court. Homecoming's arrival breaks the familiar routine of football and pep rallies giving a reason for parties and gifts.

"I really liked the Homecoming dance party after the game," senior Bobbie Simington said, "The music was really good and everyone seemed to have a really good time dancing and visiting."

Winning the football game to some is one of the most important aspects of the homecoming traditions. In the game against the Redwater Dragon's, the Rabbits reached the expectations of most by winning the game with a score of 42-0.

"I liked how the football team destroyed the other team," senior Bryant Nelson said.



"I thought it was neat to be the only senior to lose the chain link competition. But I couldn't breathe when the whipped cream went up my nose."

Jared Frank - 12

"Their team was just pitiful," Nelson said.

One major part of the football game was seeing the halftime band shows. Although both bands clearly gave the performance their all, Atlanta students can't help but show their pride in the Big Bad Band from Rabbitland.

"I think the band had a shocking performance," junior Adam Perkins said, "Everyone played their best and I think the crowd seemed to really enjoy the Mexican atmosphere of the music."

A senior's last Homecoming as a student can evoke various feelings. Emotions and last memories run rampant.

"Homecoming this year was exciting because it was our last one. I think that senior year Homecoming is the most special," senior Amanda Jackson said.



OOH LA LA

Homecoming Queen Nominees Kassie Brown, Mary Stiger, Jaci Clements, Michelle Dillon, and Kim Cook strike a leggy pose before the annual Homecoming ceremonies at Atlanta Rabbit Stadium on October 12, 2001 at 7:00 pm.



BALLOONS OF FUN

Senior Brooke Knight helps blow up maroon and white balloons during 8th period. The National Honor Society sold the balloons for a dollar a piece to help raise money for the Bobbie Stiger scholarship fund. They raised over \$500. Members of the color guard and the student section wave their balloons back and forth to the drumbeat anticipating kickoff. At kickoff all the balloons were released into the air.

FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE

Students make their own way in the world

It's 2 p.m. and while half of senior Terence Wyche's classmates are still at school, he is heading off to Ivan Smith. There he will begin his daily duties of assembling furniture, training new associates, and making deliveries. Terence and millions of other teenagers make up a good portion of today's work force.

"I work because it is a good job," said Wyche, "and it's something I like to do."

Many students work in preparation for their futures.

"Being able to put



"I work to support myself, and I enjoy working because I don't like to be bored."

Patrick Adams, 12

work experience on your applications looks good," said senior Jamie Moulton.

Although working may benefit students, they sometimes don't enjoy it.

"I work to save money for college," said senior Jordan Caraway, "but I don't like to work because co-workers are annoying."

While some teenagers work because they have to, others do it simply because they want to.

Senior Marshay Love said, "I work to have extra money, and Wal-mart is the place to be."



Terence Wyche



Jamie Moulton



Jordan Caraway



Marshay Love



DISHPAN BANDS

Part of Nicholas Jackson's after school job at Rose Haven Nursing Home is to wash the daily dinner dishes. He says that although he does not like to work in the kitchen, he does like to reap the benefits of the money he earns. ● "I hate making club sandwiches," senior Dawn Jones said, "but I do like to wait on people." Jones works at Jack's Fine Food in Queen City after school and on weekends as a way to earn money for herself.





whistle while you work



I work to learn responsibility.-
Jodi Munsinger 11

I work to have more money and to
get a taste of the real world. -
Sharra James 12



I work because I need money to
help pay for my things and to have
extra spending money.-
Eric Kirkland 12

I work so I don't have to depend
on other people, and I can be
responsible.-
Eleashia Lawson 12



I work to have money to pay for
all the very expensive things.-
Blake Thompson 11



CHUGGIN' ALONG

"I don't enjoy working on the weekends," said senior Marcus Coats, "but I like the money in my pocket." Coats is an employee of Brookshire's where he stocks shelves and bags groceries. Many students in Atlanta work at Wal-mart. Junior Kimberly Haire spends much of her free time as a cashier there. "I work for the fun of it and to have money to spend," Haire said.

student wages Hard Work For Little Pay

Wages per Hour	Hours per Week	Wages per Hour	Hours per Week
5.00	24	5.65	30
5.15	24	5.75	15
5.35	15	6.00	30
5.50	45	6.15	25

LOVING YOU

Students take different approaches in the dating world

Going to the movies, enjoying a meal out in Texarkana, and parking are all typical dating scenarios.

"Going out to eat & to the movies is a normal date for us," sophomore couple Patrick Bowen and Marissa Harrington said.

Some students just hang out at each other's house.

"We usually just end up going to each other's house and watching movies," sophomore Josh Eaves said.

Other students just like being around their mate on a date no matter what



"When I think about dating, I think of a guy and a girl because that is the way it is supposed to be."

John Simmons, 11

their doing.

"We go to the mall so I can watch her shop and carry her bags," junior Lucas Wilson said.

Relationships among students differ in length, based on feelings.

"We have been going out for a year," freshmen Melissa Endsley said, "because he is just so adorable."

Students with longer relationships equate them to the others unique and charming qualities.

"We have been going out for over a year and a half," freshmen Chelsea Cupp said, "because he is a really sweet guy."

Marissa Harrington & Patrick Bowen



Melissa Endsley & Josh Eaves



Chelsea Cupp & Lucas Wilson



Patricia Wood & Kevin Griekspoor



Lacori Johnson & Deshondra Henderson



Brittany Sanders & Greg Aucoin



CLOSE, COZY, AND COMFORTABLE

Sophomores Patricia Wood and Kevin Griekspoor hang out by the tennis courts while laughing at their friends during 2nd lunch. Sophomore Lacori Johnson flirts with fellow classmate Deshondra Henderson by telling jokes at their lunch time. ● Sophomore Brittany Sanders shows her happiness when her boyfriend, sophomore Greg Aucoin plants a big wet one on her cheek outside by the bandhall during lunch.



SINGLES and their PERSPECTIVE



She has to have a good sense of humour, look good, and have a nice personality.
Kevin Frame, 10

The guy I would date would have to look very good. That's my only stipulation for a boyfriend.
Marla Frederick, 10



If I was to date a guy, he would have to have three qualities. He would have to be a Christian, have a good personality, a sense of humour, and of course be nice.
Megan Christensen, 12



One thing, he's gotta look real good.
Shakarra Larry, 12



First of all he would have to be really nice, and have a great personality. He would also need to be a Christian.
Heather Crank, 10

First of all he has to be nice and have a good sense of humour, and above all else he has to have nice eyes
Jennifer Greer, 11



REACH OUT AND TOUCH SOMEONE

Junior Laura Tidwell reaches out and grabs senior boyfriend Thad Robinson's arm during lunch. They caught a moment out of a busy day to talk before heading off to rabbit study. ● Sophomore Tivolie Smith reaches over and caresses senior Welton Richardson's chin during lunch one day. They enjoy lunch outside on one of the benches by the pavillion.

Senioritis Epidemic

Graduation day keeps seniors dreaming of leaving high school

Hettie Franklin



Burnice Pickens



Aaron Baker



Josh Beckham



The room blurs and the teachers monotone voice drags your brain into a sleepy dream world. Counting days left until graduation instead of sheep, your head slips towards the desk and you pass another day as a senior in school room oblivion.

"I just want to get it over with," senior Aaron Baker said.

This seems to be overwhelming feeling in the class of '02. Though some of them are weary they still trudge on.

"I am pretty burned out, but I still keep trying to do my best," senior Josh



"The symptom of senioritis that starts all of the others is just laziness"
Kristy Pixly, 12

Beckham said.

Despite the lethargy that floats through the senior hall, pride and arrogance on making it to their last year remain.

"I'm a senior. I don't have to do anything," senior Burnice Pickens said. "I rule over every thing,"

Senioritis is a very real disease that enters every aspect of a student's life. It doesn't matter if it is house work, homework or paid work. The thought that their public school experience is almost over creates a certain laziness that is unique to seniors. "I am so ready to graduate," senior Hettie Franklin said.



EXCEPTIONS TO THE RULE

Dustye Howard and Brooke Knight discuss future choices at the November 15 college fair with Dustye's mom Lynn. The symptoms of senioritis start as early as the Freshman year. ● Dana Rae Nelson shows off her relaxed style on pajama day during Red Ribbon week.

GRADUATION

on their MIND



"MY CASE OF SENIORITIS IS REALLY BAD. ONE SYMPTOM IS THAT I HAVE BEEN A REAL PAIN IN THE REAR END TO MY PARENTS."
MARSHAY LOVE, 12

"I THINK THAT MISSING CLASSES IS A SYMPTOM OF SENIORITIS."
JEFF ALLAN, 12



"I COUNT DOWN THE DAYS TO GRADUATION AND TORTURE UNDER CLASSMEN."
DENISHA HUCKABY, 12

"WHEN YOU GET SENIORITES YOU THINK THAT BECAUSE IT'S YOUR LAST YEAR YOU DON'T HAVE TO DO ANYTHING."
RICHARD OLIVER, 12



"SLEEPINESS AND SLIPPING GRADES ARE SYMPTOMS."
HEATHER SOWDERS, 12

"I'VE HAD IS SEEN THE FIRST DAY OF THE YEAR MY SYMPTOM IS HATING ALL MY CLASSES."
JESSICA BRADSHAW, 12



SLEEPY DREAMERS

Bernice Pickins sleeping may not be an unusual sight in Mrs. Ingarziola's classroom, however his rather feminine pajamas leave alot of questions. ● Brooke Ward is caught dozing comfortably in Mrs. Frank's fourth period Government class.

LAST LOOK

Seniors leave family, friends, memories

The bell rings and though most of the time it serves as an ever present reminder of the long day ahead, today it sounds like freedom. An excited senior runs out the glass doors unable to contain his excitement and yells for his sister to hurry up.

"When Jamey leaves I'm going to miss him always telling me what to do," freshman Gabby Harper said.

Brothers and sisters rarely get along, yet there are those moments when truce is called and memories are made.

"I'm going to miss arguing with Jessica," junior Heath Gilbert said, "but she always helps me on my homework."

Through four years of hard work seniors can still remember the moments that made it all worthwhile.



"The only thing I am going to miss is my family and good friends. I'm really excited and ready to be a TCU Frog!"

Lindsie Cox, 12

"I will never forget the 'corn story,'" senior Dustye Howard said, "or the way we used to rate boys in middle school. Bo always got the best ratings; we loved Bo."

Others wish they could go back and do things different.

"I wish I had taken all the AP classes," senior Paul Dutton said. "I also would have made more friends and got more involved."

As the big day approaches, seniors seem to be in a frenzy to take endless pictures, write down everything in their senior book, and spend time together.

"I wish I had enjoyed the time I had," senior Denisha Huckaby said. "I would have cherished every moment instead of rushing graduation."



Gabby Harper



Heath Gilbert



Dustye Howard



Paul Dutton



Denisha Huckaby

DANCING TO THEIR OWN BEAT

On the Calculus Club trip to NASA, seniors Jared Frank and Brooke Ward spend the night dancing at Joe's Crab Shack. "We had a lot of fun bonding with our classmates on the trip," Frank said. "Even though we've been in school together for twelve years, we got to know each other even better on the trip." ● As a tradition, seniors always meet at the famous Airport Road to spray paint T-shirts and take pictures. This year the seniors made shirts to wear when they threw water balloons at the upcoming freshmen. They were caught and for the first year ever, punished. They went to Saturday school and had cafeteria clean-up duty for a week. "Even though we got in trouble," senior Michelle Dillon said, "I would do it again."





blasts from the past

A DAY IN THE PARK

Younger seniors Brooke Knight, Blake Whatley, Cole Eason, Lindsie Cox, Jaci Clements, Josh Beckham, and John McClure enjoy one of the all day picnics at Spring Lake Park. Everyone would bring a sack lunch, play, and inevitably one student would fall into the lake.



BUT MOM.....

Mrs. Gardner's fourth grade class submits to the torture of having to wear "nice clothes" for picture day. No one ever wanted to stand on the top row or next to someone they didn't really care for, however, the excitement over getting out of class would become a tradition to follow them the rest of their school days.



ACTING OUT

Some of Mrs. Sue Wright's Talented And Gifted Students Amber Crouch, Jared Frank, Jaci Clements, Lynlee Manley, Lindsie Cox, Ruthie Simmons, Bo Price and Amy Bergt get ready to perform in a play they were putting on for the school entitled "The Three Witches".



MARDI GRAS

After the eighth grade graduation certificate ceremony, a Mardi Gras dance was held in the high school cafeteria. Students Eric Lummus, Clint Purtle, Kassie Brown, and Eric Kirkland adorn beads, masks, and smiles to celebrate their last moment as a class before they enter high school.

SENIOR SPIRIT

One of the greatest senior traditions is spirit. Seniors always try to bring the most paper and confetti to throw up in the air, dress-up for the pep-rallies themes, and scream the loudest. Senior cheerleader Karie Huse leads her class in the Victory Yell on Camo Day.





ALL SMILES

Brooke Ward and her date Andrew O'Kelley stop for a moment to take a picture before returning to the dance floor to get their groove on. ● Monica Maxie and her boyfriend Gerron McGary have a conversation during the prom that took place on May 18, 2002 at the Truman Arnold Center in Texarkana, TX.

feelings

from the

prom



"The prom was great and exciting, but I'm gonna miss everybody."
Tommy Kelly

"Everything about the prom was great but the music could have been better."
Melissa Thomason



"The decorations were extravagant, especially the lighting."
Raquel Johnson

"The decorations are the best I've ever seen"
Hettie Franklin



"I like the lighting."
Thad Robinson

"Thank God I don't have to step in this place again but it's ok because my date is hot."
Eric Lummus



All Dressed Up

Secret Garden theme proves spectacular for prom night

The ladies' dresses glitter in the fading sun of evening and elegantly complement the colorful array of tuxedos worn by their gentle manly escorts. One by one they file underneath the graceful archway into the secret garden that was their prom.

A general air of anticipation filled the air at prom along with a slight sadness at the thought that this the last school sponsored celebration for seniors before graduation.

"I was really excited about dressing up and having fun with my friends one last time," senior Karie Huse said.

The inside of Texarkana's Truman Arnold Center was



"I've enjoyed the 13 years we've been together. Prom made me sad because it meant I won't see most of these people again."

Jeremy Boyce, 12

transformed into a fantastic version of an English courtyard to follow this year's theme "A Secret Garden".

"The decorations were really pretty and so were all the people," senior Sharetha Stevens said.

This year's prom was truly something to remember when cataloging in their memory all the great events of your high school career.

"Prom is one of the happiest times in high school besides graduation. I will always remember this night and all the things that happen," senior Carla Williams said.



Karie Huse



Sharetha Stevens



Carla Williams



DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY

Justin Vaughn and Melissa Siems and Jaci Clements and Spencer Hale, enjoy dancing to the song "I Can Love You Like That." ● Derrek Martin, Starla Hogue, Trae Jester, Cody Peacock and his date sit and chat at their table, while eating chicken wings and mints, as well as other refreshments during a brief break from dancing.

A WALK TO REMEMBER

Juniors work hard to make banquet a success for senior friends

One step into the now retro cafeteria and sight is overwhelmed with the 60's decor including smiley faces, flower power and peace signs. Under the dim lights the smell of pork and dinner rolls add to the festive atmosphere. The banquet begins and seniors look forward to their fortunes and the skits, the junior's on the other hand begin looking forward to next year.

"It was a lot of work. In the end though it paid off because it helped the seniors have a wonderful experience," junior KT Christian said.

The junior volunteers that worked on the decorating and the skits should feel that they



"We did a good job organizing the banquet in the short amount of time we had to do it in. It was alot of fun and I hope my Jr./Sr. is as good."
Kelli Frost, 11

did there job very well. Noone, but the juniors that helped, realizes the amount of time and effort that is put into making the banquet a success.

"The decorating was very hard work, but I can't wait until my senior year," junior Jamie Clements said.

Most of the people that worked in getting the banquet ready for the seniors were glad when the work was over, but still felt that it was worth it. However, there were a few understandable exceptions to the overall warm feelings.

"I think it was too much trouble for the short amount of time we had to enjoy it," junior Brandon Dubuisson said.



KT Christian



Jamie Clements



Brandon Dubuisson



LET'S MAKE FUN

Erika McKinney and Willie Edmond do their best to imitate a conversation between Monica Maxie and Jamey Harper. ● Heather Caver, Brandon Dubuisson, Megan Hawkins, and Stanley Wilkins portray acts of cradle robbing between sometimes best friends Jordon Caraway and Shane Messer.



voices from the crowd



"This year's banquet was one of the best I've seen, the decorations were really good. I want to thank Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. Clemnts, and Ms. Toney for the presents."
Willie Edmond

"It was fun decorating and being behind the scenes and then seeing it all together."
Stanley Wilkins



"The skits were fun and I enjoyed watching the seniors laugh."
Casi Hendricks

"The juniors did a good job digging themselves out of a hole. I liked the theme it was fresh. I really want to thank Mrs. Lannom for all her work on the video."
Ms. Toney



"The banquet went really well even though parts of it were really mean."
Stephanie Smith

"It was fun. The skits and fortunes were harsh but funny."
Krista Quinn



CHEAP LAUGHS

Lana Frost and Heather Caver make fun of Lindsie Cox's public charitable donation to Locks of Love. ● Stanley Wilkins rocks out as Josh Beckham with sideburns, while Brandon Dubuisson imitates Bo Price running, running, and running, just like the energizer bunny.



GRADUATING WITH PRIDE

Narvin Smith and Trey Nickleberry stop for a moment after graduation, so their families can take pictures. ● It's a family affair for the Adams' family. Brother and sister Patrick and Patricia Adams both took part in the commencement ceremonies held on May 24, 2002 at Atlanta Rabbit Stadium.

thoughts from the graduate



"The best part of graduation was when they called my name and everyone in the stands got crunk for their boy"
Marvin Tito Mathews

"My favorite part of graduation was knowing that I am now a full grown man."
Shane Messer



"The best part of graduation was seeing my mother smile as she watched her only daughter graduate from high school."
Tanesha Powell

"My favorite part of graduation was knowing that I had finally made it to the point where I was an adult and had the rest of my life to look forward to."
Jessica Loper



"My favorite part of graduation was when they called out my name and my mom watched me get my diploma."
Steven Mickey Long

"My favorite part of graduation was the great food they served at Project Celebration. It was delicious."
Luke Mauldin



GRADUATION

As we go on, we remember, all the times we shared together

"I've been looking forward to graduation for a long time," said Jessica Bradshaw, "it finally got here and is already gone,"

Graduation, the final event in a seniors year, can bring on tons of emotions. For many seniors a sense of accomplishment and pride overwhelms them.

"I'm glad I graduated, a lot of people said I wouldn't make it but I finally did," said Burnice Pickens.

Atlanta High graduates have many options for them after high school. Some will go to college, and others will enter the work force. "I am glad to finally graduate so I can start a new life and see



"Seize the day. Tomorrow is for the future; yesterday is for the past, but today is the day when all our dreams and all our hopes meet. Anne Fruge, Valedictorian

what God has planned for me," Starla Hogue said about her future.

The stress that goes along with high school is over for seniors, and they are free to do what they wish for the time being. Many graduates are embarking on this care free trip called life. Graduation was the last time a lot of people will ever see each other. Friends will definitely be missed. This will be the last time every one is together.

Katrina Jefferson embraces both these thoughts, "I'm ready to have fun now that I'm finally out, but I'm really gonna miss all my friends from school."



Jessica Bradshaw



Burnice Pickens



Starla Hogue



Katrina Jefferson



FINAL MOMENTS TOGETHER

It was a truly an emotional time after graduation. Students were greeted by their family and friends. Numerous pictures were taken and memories made. It was also a time for classmates to say a final good-bye or I love you to each other. Graduates Jill Winchester and Brooke Knight talk to their friends after throwing their caps in the end zone. Friends Michelle Dillon and Cole Eason hug as they listen to Winchester and Knight. After graduation many students went out to eat with their families or celebrated with family and friends at their house. At 11:00 P.M. students started to gather outside the cafeteria for Project Celebration. First there was a dance in the cafeteria until 1:00. Then games were in the front hallways. They had pin the tail on the donkey, and racing on mini carts, musical chairs, and hula hooping. Blackjack and roulette were in the foyer outside the gym. Money could be won from all these activities. Inside the gym basketball and volleyball games took place. There was also a room to watch movies in. Afterwards a big auction took place in the cafeteria. Every student walked out with at least two prizes. Graduation night was a success and everyone had a good time.

SNOWIN' AROUND

Caught in a winter wonderland, Juniors Camille Wall and Stephanie Smith attempt to eat snow for lunch one day.

GOOD TIMES

Primary kids have a blast hula hooping during their field day. ● Juniors Andrew O'Kelley and John Simmons display amazement after watching a fellow Rabb make a hard hit during the Atlanta/New Boston football game.



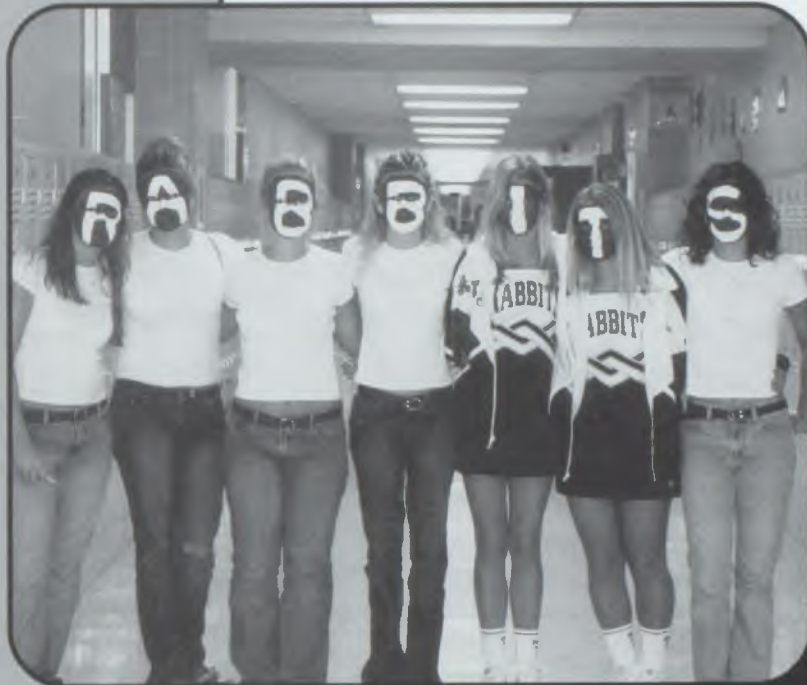
STRESSIN'

Fourth graders Brittany Draper, Rachel Allday, and Hillary Cowen struggle to keep their water balloon from popping during their field day. ● Sophomore Marla Fedrick shows her true feelings for guard on the bus to a marching contest. She can't take the stress any longer.





INSIDE OUT



Schools are a pool of diversity; different races, different interests, different convictions, and different backgrounds make students stand out in the crowded halls. However if everyone was the same then schools wouldn't be a learning environment for life because in life one must deal with all sorts of people and all sorts of differences in the people around them. The people then are what make schools special.

There must be a Homecoming Queen, an Accelerated Reader top scorer, a starting football player, a Valedictorian, a PAL, a Responsible Rabbit, and a UIL winner. These people "defy convention" maybe not because of all the things they accomplish, but simply because they are different.

By: Anne Fruge



Timothy McWilliams

————— 52



Kabrelyn Boyce

————— 65



Claire Cook

————— 82



SENIORS 2002

Every year the senior class meets together at "Airport Road" to paint tee-shirts for the first day of school, which tells the whole world they are seniors. Senior Thad Robison admires his freshly painted senior shirt. ● The night before the first day of school, Aug. 14, the seniors came to the school to decorate the halls for the freshmen as a way of inducting them. Senior Monica Maxie helps draw signs. ● As a part of tradition, the senior song is played at the last pep rally for the "senior circle". When the song is ending they come together in the middle in a hug. ● The seniors made a paper road down the senior hall with their feet painted on it. Senior Jill Winchester cleans her foot off after making her mark on the "senior road."

CLASS SONG

"COUNT ON ME" BY CECE WINANS AND WHITNEY HOUSTON

CLASS FLOWER

WHITE ROSE

CLASS COLORS

WHITE, SILVER, AND BLACK

CLASS MOTTO

SPECIAL TIMES AND SPECIAL PLACES
SPECIAL FRIENDS TOGETHER;
THE MOMENTS PASS SO QUICKLY,
BUT THE MEMORIES LAST FOREVER.

CLASS SIZE

133

Mr. and Miss AHS

Jamey Harper & Kassie Brown

Jamey is a member of the Spanish Club and the National Honor Society. He is on Varsity Football, Basketball, Track, and Baseball Team. He plans on attending TCU or Louisiana Tech and majoring in Physical Therapy.

Kassie is a member of the Spanish Club, Speech & Drama Club, and the National Honor Society. She is also a member of the Varsity Volleyball Team. She plans on attending TCU and majoring in Biology and Pre-Medicine.



Most Talented

Jamey Harper Kim Cook



Wittiest

Michael Thomas Dustye Howard



Seniors 2002

Patricia Adams
 Patrick Adams
 Jeffery Allen
 Levette Anderson



Nina Andrews
 Aaron Baker
 Robyn Barnes
 Laura Baugus



Sharon Baugus
 Josh Beckham
 Terrance Bell
 Alfred Birmingham



Jeremy Boyce
 Jessica Bradshaw
 Kassie Brown
 Jordan Caraway





Megan Catherwood
Megan Christensen



Jaci Clements
Marcus Coats

Most Spirited
Blake Whatley Marshay Love



Patricia Shantori Adams-FCCLA-3; Choir-1
Patrick Shuntori Adams-Football-4; FCCLA-1; Art Club-1
Jeffery Tate Allen-FFA-3
Levette Royale Anderson-FCCLA-3; French Club-2; Choir-1; Young Democrats-2; CAPS
Nina Lanette Andrews-Young Democrats-1; Choir-1; FCCLA-4
Benjamin Aaron Baker- Band-4; Spanish Club-2; World History Club-1; Science UIL-4; National Honor Society-2; FCA-4; Secretary/Treasurer; Key Club-1; Sgt. At Arms; Academic Awards-2; District UIL-3; Who's Who-1; CAPS
Robyn June Barnes-Key Club-1; FCCLA-1; Spanish Club-1; Psychology Club-2; FFA-1; Art Club-1; DECA-1; CAPS; Who's Who Among Americans-1
Laura L. Baugus-FCCLA-1; FFA-2; VAC-2
Sharon Denice Baugus-VAC-4; FFA-2
Josh Wayne Beckham-Band-4; FCA-3; CAPS; UIL Science-1
Terrence Terrel Bell-Football-4; All District Strong Safety; Track-4; Young Democrat; World History Club-1; FCCLA-2
Alfred Deshaun Birmingham-Spanish Club; Young Democrat; World History Club; Football-4; 1st Team All District; Basketball-4; 2nd Team All District; All Tournament; Track
Jeremy Fredell Boyce-Band-4; Psychology Club-2; President-1; World History Club-2; Student Council-1; Representative-1; Baseball Manager-1; Young Democrats-2
Jessica Eileen Bradshaw-Choir-1; French Club-2; Art Club-2; UIL-3; Computer Application-3; World History Club-1; Academic Awards-1; Psychology Club-1; CAPS-1; FCA-2
Kassie Leigh Brown-Spanish Club-4; Volleyball-4; Honorable Mention 1st Team All District; Pine Country Bulletin Athlete of the Month; Basketball-1; Track-2; National Honor Society; World History Club-2; Key Club-1; Most Beautiful; Miss AHS; CAPS; Homecoming Court; UIL-3; Persuasive Speaking-2; District-2; Region-1; Prose-1;
Jordan Leslie Caraway-Athletics-3; Cross Country-2; Track-3; FCA-2; UIL Accounting-1; DECA-1; Psychology Club-1; CAPS
Megan Leigh-Anna Catherwood-Cheerleader-2; Varsity-2; NCA All American; FCCLA-2; Sub-district Vice President-1; Chapter Historian-1; 1st & 2nd place STAR Event at State; 2nd place STAR Event at Nationals; Science Club-2; National Honor Society-3; FCA-4; Youth Alive-2; Key Club-2; French Club-2; Secretary-1; Quill & Scroll-2; UIL-2; Debate-3; Speech & Drama-2; Humorous Diet-2; Young Republicans-2; World History Club-2; Newspaper-1; Yearbook-2; Associate Editor-1; Who's Who; CAPS; HOBY Ambassador; Student Council-1; Executive Historian
Megan Christensen-Tennis-4; Spanish Club-4; FCA-3; Vice President-1; President-1; World History Club-1; Directory-1; National Honor Society-2; President-1; Student Council-2; Class Officer-1; sophomore Treasurer; Academic Award-4; Superintendent's Scholar-3; UIL-4; Number sense-4; District-2; Region-2; Math-4; District-2; Region-2; One Act Play; Zone-1; District-1; Area-1; Region-1; Literary Criticism-2; UIL Region Award-2; Who's Who-2; Outstanding World History Student Award-1; Outstanding Spanish Student-2; AP Calculus Club-1; Treasurer-1
Jaci Suzanne Clements-Cross Country-4; Regional Qualifier-4; District Medalist; District Team Champ-4; Track-4; District Championship Team-3; District Medalist

Seniors 2002

Kim Cook
Lindsie Cox
Keri Cross
Blake Crow



Glenn Daniel
Michelle Dillon
Paul Dutton
Cole Eason



Katherine Endsley
Jared Frank
Hettie Franklin
Anne Fruge



Robert Gamez
Crystal Geraldts
Cody Giesler
Jessica Gilbert



Friendliest
Amanda Gray and Eric Kirkland



Amber Giles
Amanda Gray



Robin Hamnett
Jamey Harper



Jaci Suzanne Clements-Cross Country-4, Regional Qualifier-4, District Medalist, District Team Champs-4; Track-4, District Championship Team-3, District Medalist 3200; Class Officer-3, Freshmen Vice President, Sophomore Vice President, Junior Vice President; Student Council-4, Executive Vice President-1; World History Club-2, Directory-1, President-1; Psychology Club-1; Spanish Club-4; Key Club-2; UIL-1, Debate-1; Young Republicans-4; Band-4, Majorette-3, Outstanding Guard Plano East-3, Solo & Ensemble 1st Division-2; Homecoming Queen; CAPS

Marcus Edward Coats-Athletics-2, Football-2, Baseball-1; Key Club-1; World History Club-1; CAPS; Spanish Club-2; Psychology Club-1; FCA-2; Young Republicans-2; DECA-1

Joseph Coleman-FFA; Basketball-3; Track-2

Kimberly Rechele Cook-Track-3, Regional Qualifier 100 Hurdles; Volleyball-2; Basketball-4, Honorable Mention-2; Key Club-1; National Honor Society-1; Word History Club-1; Art Club-1; Homecoming Court; Academic Award-1;

Lindsie Nicole Cox-Student Council-4; Class Officer-2, Freshmen Secretary, Senior Secretary; Peer Counselor-2; UIL-2, Debate-2; Band-3, Majorette-2, Solo & Ensemble-3, Outstanding Color Guard-2; National Honor Society-2; Key Club-4; Spanish Club-4; DECA-1, Historian-1; Art Club-1, Treasurer-1; Young Republicans-3; World History Club-2; Psychology Club-2, Treasurer-1; FCA-1; FCCLA-2; AP Calculus Club-1; Who's Who; National English Merit Award; USAA All-American Scholar; Academic Award-4; Outstanding AP English III Student; Outstanding Spanish III Student; CAPS;

Keri Veneda Cross-Yearbook-3, Business Manager-3, Advertising Editor-2, Fundraiser Coordinator-3; Rabbit Tracks-2, Reporter-2, Business Manager-2; Quill and Scroll-2; Spanish Club-4; National Honor Society-2; FCA-2; Key Club-2; Who's Who; Academic Awards-4; UIL, Accounting-2, District-2, Regional-1; AP Calculus Club-1; AP World History Club-3; Art Club-1; Track; Outstanding World History Student; Bausch & Lomb science Award; Outstanding Spanish III Student; National English Merit Scholar; CAPS

David Blake Crow-Debate-1; Track-4; Football-2; Basketball-1; Baseball-1; Star Award; Spanish Club; Young Republicans; DECA-2; Key Club; World History Club-2; FCA; CAPS

Glen Daniel-Art-1; DECA-1

Susan Michelle Dillon-Cheerleading-4; Tennis-4, Region-1; Spanish Club-4; Speech and Drama Club-2; UIL Oral Reading-3; Young Republicans-1; Calculus Club-1; National Honor Society-2; Academic Awards-2; FCA-2; CAPS; World History Club-1; Art Club-2

Paul Christopher Dutton-Tennis-4, 1st place Northridge Tourney 2001, 1st place Atlanta Tourney 2000, 2nd place Atlanta Tourney 2001, Honorable Mention; Art Club-1, Best Art I Student 2000-2001; AP Stats Club-1, Sgt at Arms-1; World History Club-1 CAPS

Cole Jeremy Eason-Football-1; Track-4, Regional and State qualifier, District Champ 800 m-2, STAR Award; Cross Country-4, District Championship Team-4, State Runner up Team-1; Basketball-1; Baseball-4; Key Club-2; Art Club-1; Spanish Club-1; Young Republicans-1; World History Club-1; FCA-2; FFA-1; CAPS; Current Events-1

Katherine Ann Endsley-Band-4, Band Sweetheart, Solo & Ensemble-1, Captain-1; Spanish Club-4; FCA-2; National Honor Society-2 Secretary/Treasurer-1; Quill & Scroll-2; Yearbook-3, Section Editor-1; Co Editor in Chief-1; CAPS-1; Key Club-2; Sgt. At Arms-1; World History Club-2, Directory-1; Newspaper-2; AP Calculus Club-1; Academic Awards-3; UIL Journalism-3, District-2, Region-2; Outstanding World History Student-1; Who's Who-1; National English Merit Nominee

Seniors 2002

Erica Henderson
Nikki Hodge
Starla Hogue
Donald Holmes



Dustye Howard
Denisha Huckaby
Karie Huse
Charlene Hurst



Amanda Jackson
Amber Jackson



Nick Jackson
Sharra James



Most Athletic
Jamey Harper Mary Stiger



Julius Jefferson
Katrina Jefferson



Trae Jester
James Johnson



Mark Jolly
Cody Jones



Dawn Jones
Shadrick Jones



Jared Kyle Frank-Yearbook Staff-3, Academics Editor-1, Student Life Editor-1; Newspaper Staff-2, Reporter-2; Speech & Drama Club-4; Key Club-2; FCA-2; World History Club-2, Directory-1; Psychology Club-2, Sgt. At Arms-1; Quill & Scroll-2; AP Calculus Club-1; AP Statistics Club-1, Secretary-1; Art Club-1; Band-1; Golf-2; Young Democrats-2, Community Service and Fundraising Committee Chairman-1; Student Council-4; Class Officer-3, Freshmen class Reporter, Junior class Reporter, Senior class President; Academic Awards-4; UIL-4, Lincoln-Douglass Debate-1, District-1, Informative Speaking-3, District-3, Region-1, Accounting-1, District-1; National Honor Society-2; CAPS; Rotary Youth Leadership Award 2001; National Youth Leadership Award-2000; East Texas Rural Electric Youth Seminar-Alternate; Outstanding AP World History Student; Special Olympic Volunteer-4; Graduation Assistant-3

Hettie Marie Branch Franklin-FCCLA-2; VAC-3

Anne Elizabeth Fruge-Student Council-3, Secretary-1; Executive Student Council-1, Secretary-1; Spanish Club-4; Key Club-4, Secretary-1; National Honor Society-2, Vice President-1; Young Republicans-3; World History Club-2; FCA-3; Quill and Scroll-2; Academic Awards-4; CAPS; Calculus Club-1; Yearbook-3, Copy Editor-1, Newspaper Editor-1; UIL-4, Newswriting-3, District, Region, State, Literary Criticism-4; Xerox Award; National English Merit Award; All American Scholar-1; Outstanding World History Student-1; Outstanding U.S. History Student-1; Outstanding English Student-2; Outstanding Spanish Student-1; Superintendent Scholar-3; Band-4, Solo & Ensemble-3, Flags-3, Jr. Representative, Outstanding Guard at Plano East-3; Special Olympic Volunteer-4; Graduation Assistant

Bob Lee Gamez-Art Club-1, Band-1

Crystal Geralds-FFA; DECA

Cody Lance Giesler-Spanish Club-3; FCA-3; World History Club-2, Directory-1; Key Club-2; Young Republicans-1; Calculus Club-1, Vice President-1; National Honor Society-2; CAPS; Baseball-2; Football-1; Cross Country-4, 3rd place Team at State-1, runner up Team at State, Regional & State qualifier; Track-4; Academic Award-3; Eagle Scout; Boys State; UIL-4, Science-2, Math-1, Current Events-2, State qualifier, District & Regional Championship Team

Jessica Neal Gilbert-Band-4, Majorette-3, Solo & Ensemble-3, Outstanding Color Guard at Plano-3; Spanish Club-4; Class Officer-4; Academic Award-3; World History Club-2; Statistics Club-1, President-1; National Honor Society-2; Key Club-1; FFA-4, FFA Sweetheart-3, President-2, Reporter-1, Greenhand President-1, Outstanding Chapter Greenhand-1, Lone Star Farmer-1, Senior Lt.-1, Outstanding Star Farmer-2; CAPS; UIL, Current Events-2

Wai Amber Giles-CAPS; French Club-3, Treasurer-1; Track-1; Cross Country-1; DECA-1; Key Club-1; Cheerleader-1

Amanda Brooke Gray-Key Club-1; Spanish Club-4; Band-4, 1st Division Solo & Ensemble-2, Majorette-3, Outstanding Color Guard at Plano East-3; Yearbook-3, People Section Editor, Co-Editor in Chief; Young Republicans-1; Journalism UIL-3, District Champion News Writing-1; Quill & Scroll-2; World History Club-2, Directory-1; Calculus Club-1, Secretary-1; National Honor Society, Reporter-1; CAPS; Academic Awards-4; Outstanding AP English III Student; Outstanding AP World History Student; Friendliest

Robin Kay Hamnett-Key Club-1; FFA-2, Reporter-1; Choir-2; Psychology Club-1

Walter James Harper Jr.-Baseball-4, Varsity-3; Track-4, Varsity-3, District Runner up in Triple Jump-2, Regional qualifier-2, District Champ in Long Jump-1, Regional and State Qualifier; Basketball-4, Varsity-3; Football-4, Varsity-3, Team Captain, 2nd Team All District Wide Receiver, 1st Team All District Free Safety, District MVP Secondary Back, All Northeast Texas Defensive Back; CAPS; Top Teens of America; National Honor Society-2; Academic Awards-2; Spanish Club-4; FCA-4; Key Club-1; World History Club-2; Who's Who-2; Class Favorite-3; Most Athletic; Mr. AHS; Most Talented

Seniors 2002

Tommy Kelly
Eric Kirkland
Brooke Knight
Will LaDuke



Shakara Larry
Eleashia Lawson
Elizabeth Lee
Steven Long



Jessica Loper
MarshayLove
Eric Lummus
J.J. Madlock



Marvin Mathews
Luke Mauldin
Monica Maxie
Brandy Maxwell





Nate McWilliams
Shane Messer



Jamie Moulton
LaShonda Neal

Most Likely to Succeed

Luke Mauldin Megan Christensen



Erica Charise Henderson-FCCLA-4; French Club-2; Choir-1; Psychology Club-1; CAPS; Art Club-3
Nikki Hodge-FCCLA-1; Softball-1; Young Democrats-1; Key Club-1; Psychology Club-1; FCA-1
Starla Cherié Hogue-Cheerleading-1; Band-2; FCA-2; French Club-2; Vice President-2; Outstanding English Student Award-2; Academic Award-1; National Honor Society-2; CAPS; Yearbook-1
Donald Dale Holmes III-FFA; DECA-2; World History Club
Dusty Layne Howard-Softball-4; Volleyball-4; All District Honorable Mention Defensive Specialist, JV All Tournament Award; Spanish Club-4, Representative-1; Student Council-1, Representative-1; Young Republicans-3, Secretary-1; Art Club-2, Secretary-1; Key Club-2; FCA-2, Vice President-1; World History Club-2; Psychology Club-1, Vice President-1; Academic Awards-2; UIL Debate-1; Wittiest; CAPS
Denisha Royelle Huckaby-Student Council-4, Sophomore Treasurer, Junior Treasurer, Senior Vice President; Spanish Club-3; Young Democrats-4, Treasurer; Top Teens of America-3; FCCLA-2; World History Club-2; Volleyball-4; Track-4; Regional qualifier-3; Basketball-2; Who's Who-2; National Honor Society-2; UIL Poetry-2; CAPS; Best All Around Girl
Charlene Lamise Hurst-FCCLA-1
Karie Diane Huse-Cheerleader-4, All American Nominee-3; FCA-1; Psychology Club-1; World History Club-1; Young Republicans-1; Tennis-4; Art Club-1; French Club-3, Secretary-2, President-1; UIL Literary Criticism-3; CAPS
Amanda Jackson-Band-4, All District-3, All Region-1, State Solo & Ensemble-1, Four States Honor Band-1, Senior Representative; French Club-3, President-1, Secretary-1, Treasurer-1; World History Club-1; Key Club-1; AP Calculus Club-1; AP Statistics Club-1, Reporter-1; National Honor Society-2; Academic Award-3; Outstanding AP World History Student; Outstanding French Student-3; Who's Who; UIL-4, Literary Criticism-4, Journalism-2, 4th place State Feature Writing; Yearbook-1
Amber Chalon Jackson-FFA; FCCLA; Young Democrats
Nicholas Lance Jackson-Football-3; Spanish Club-3; Young Democrats-4; DECA-1; World History Club-1; Student Council-1; Top Teen of America-5; Basketball-1; Track-1
Sharra Denise James-National Honor Society-2; Who's Who-1; Spanish Club-3; Choir-1; Key Club-1; Young Democrats-2; Volleyball-2; Basketball-1; Track-2; DECA-1; Psychology Club-1; Art Club-1; CAPS
Julius A. Jefferson-Basketball-4; FCCLA-1; Who's Who-1; Football Manager-1
Katrina R Jefferson-FCCLA-3; VAC-4
Leonard M. Jester-Spanish Club-1; World History Club-1; Track-2; Cross Country-2; Football-4; Basketball-1; Young Republicans-1; FFA-1; UIL Accounting-1; CAPS
James Carl Johnson-FFA-1; Track-2; Football-3; Spanish Club-1; Psychology Club-1; World History Club; CAPS
Raquel Christy Johnson-Spanish Club-1; World History Club-1; UIL Debate-1; Choir; CAPS; Psychology Club-1
Mark Jolly-DECA
Cody Jones
Dawn Jones-DECA
Shadric E. Mocka Jones-Art Club-1; Football-4; DECA; Psychology Club-1; World History Club-1
Tommy Lee Kelly Jr.-CAPS; Football-3; World History Club-1; Young Democrats-4; DECA-1; FCCLA-1; Basketball-1; Track-2
Eric Lee Kirkland-Football-1; Baseball-1; Key Club-1; Spanish Club-3; World History Club-1; Cross Country-1; DECA-1; Calculus Club-1; CAPS; Friendliest; FCA-1
Pamela Brooke Knight-CAPS; National Honor Society-2; FCA-3; Spanish Club-3; Art Club-2; Volleyball-4, Honorable Mention All District; Basketball-1; Softball-4, MVP Defensive District, All Area Softball Team; Cheerleader-1
Will LaDuke-FFA-1; World History Club-1; Football-4; Track-2

Seniors 2002

Bryant Nelson
Trey Nickleberry
Ryan O'Byrne
Richard Oliver



Dusty Orr
Cody Peacock
Burnice Pickens
Kristy Pixley



Brian Porterfield
Tanesha Powell
Daniel Preather
Bo Price



Clint Purtle
Lakeshia Range
Reshetia Richardson
Shaneka Richardson



Most Beautiful & Most Handsome
Blake Whatley Kassie Brown



Welton Richardson
Jessie Roberts



Rena Robinson
Thad Robison



Shakara Shantai Larry- Track-2; Softball-1; Volleyball-3; FCCLA-2; Young Democrats-2
Eleashia Vanstene Lawson-FCCLA-4; Volleyball-2; DECA; Who's Who All American
Elizabeth Renée Lee-UIL-4, Informative/Persuasive Speaking-1, Journalism-1; Speech & Drama Club-1; Newspaper-1; Yearbook-2, Student Life Co-Editor; Quill & Scroll-2; Band-4; Spanish Club-4; World History Club-2; National Honor Society-2; Key Club-2; FCA-3; Art Club-1; CAPS; Who's Who
Steven Kendrick Long-Football-4, Varsity-2; Basketball-4, Varsity-2; Track-4, Varsity-3; CAPS; Auto Mechanics-1
Jessica Nicole Loper-Spanish Club-4; FFA-1; Psychology Club-1; Band; FCA-1; Cross Country-1; CAPS; Art Club-1
Marshay Lynette Love-Cheerleader-4, Varsity-3, All American-3; CAPS; Spanish Club-4; UIL-4, Math-4, Science-4; Student Council-2; Class Officer-2, Junior Secretary, Senior Secretary; Most Spirited; Track-4; Volleyball-4; World History Club-2; Academic Awards-3; Who's Who-3
Eric David Lummus-Spanish Club-1; Baseball-2; Football-1; Golf-2; Psychology Club-2; World History Club-1; Key Club-1; FCA-1; Young Republicans-1; CAPS
Johnathan Raymond Madlock-Student Council-2; FCCLA-4; Psychology Club-2; Young Democrats-2; Key Club-1; Football Manager-1; VAC-3; Auto Mechanics-1; Webmastering-1; Art Club-2; FFA-1; Custodian-3
Marvin Mathews-Football-4; Basketball-1; Track-4; Spanish Club-1; Psychology Club-1; World History Club-1; FCCLA-2
Mary Jane Mathews-FCCLA-2; Key Club-1; French Club-3; Psychology Club-1; FCA-1; Choir-1; Young Democrats-1; Vice President-1; CAPS
Luke Allen Mauldin-Who's Who; National Honor Society-2; Outstanding AP English III Student; Outstanding AP World History Student; CAPS; STAR Award-2; Academic Awards-3; Most Likely To Succeed; Best Student; AP Scholar Award; UIL-4, Debate-2, District, Science-1, District, Informative Speaking-1, District & Region, Computer Science-1, District & Region, Current Events-3, 1st place Individual at Region, 3rd place Individual at State, District, Region, & State-3; Webmastering-2, Assistant Webmaster-1, Webmaster-1; Comptia A+ Certification; World History Club-2; Psychology Club-2; Spanish Club-4; Calculus Club-1
Monica Kay Maxie-Class Officer-3, Freshmen President, Sophomore President, Senior President; Class Favorite-3; CAPS; Who's Who; Speech & Drama-4, Treasurer-1; Band-3; Spanish Club-3; Young Democrats-4, Historian-1, Vice President-1, President-1; Academic Awards-3; Student Council-4; UIL-4, Poetry-4, Informative Speaking-4; Cheerleader-1; Choir-1; World History Club-1; National Honor Society-2; FCCLA-2
Brandy Nicole Maxwell-Band-2; Spanish Club-4, A-Day Representative-1; Academic Awards-2; UIL-4, Spelling & Vocabulary-4, District-4, Region-4, State-4, District Champion-2, Top 10 at State; FCA-1; Key Club-1, Representative-1; World History Club-2, Directory-1; Psychology Club-1; Young Republican-1, Representative-1; National Honor Society-2; UIL State Achievement Award-3; Who's Who; CAPS
Nathaniel Alan McWilliams-Football-1; Track-2, Varsity-2, District Polevault Champion-1; Baseball-1; Golf-3, Varsity-3; Student Council-2; Key Club-2; FCA-1; World History Club-2; Who's Who-2; AP Calculus Club-1; DECA-1; CAPS; Art Club-1; Spanish Club-1; UIL-2, Current Events-2
Shane Douglas Messer-Cross Country-3; Track-3; World History Club-1; FCA-1; Football-1
Jamie Moulton-DECA-2, Photographer-1, President-1; World History Club-1; Key Club-1; FCCLA-1; Volleyball-1; Art Club-1
LaShonda Monique Neal-Track-1; Softball-2; Volleyball-4; Young Democrats-2; Key club-1; Choir-1; Basketball-2; FCCLA-2
Delbert Bryant Nelson-Band-4
Troy Antonio Nickleberry III-Basketball-4; FCCLA-4; Art Club-1; FFA-2

Seniors 2002

Cody Savage
Felisha Shelton
Bobby Shepard
Bobbie Simington



Trenea Simmons
Narvin Smith
Heather Sowders
Sharetha Stephens



Mary Stiger
Charles Taylor
Michael Thomas
Sarah Thomas



Melissa Thomason
Garrett Trim
Beverly Trussel
Justin Vaughn



Best Students
Luke Mauldin Megan Christiansen



Best All Around
Jamey Harper Denishia Huckaby



Richard Carroll Oliver-FFA-3; FCA-1; Band-1; Football-2; Baseball-1; Tennis-1

Shawanna Oliver-Track-2; Volleyball-2; Softball-1; Basketball-1; Spanish Club-1; Young Democrats-1; FCCLA-1; Art Club-1; Psychology Club-1; CAPS

Ricky Dustin Orr-Golf-3; Basketball-1; FFA-1; DECA

William Cudy Peacock-Football-4; Baseball-1; Track-1; Auto Mechanics-1

Burnice Pickens-Band-3; Calculus Club-1; Statistics Club-1; UIL-4; Math, Number Sense, District, Region; Spanish Club-4;

Tabitha Kristy Pixley-French Club-2; Treasurer-1; National Honor Society-2; Psychology Club-1; Young Republican-1; Academic Award-1; DECA-2; Yearbook-1

Brian Alan Porterfield-Spanish Club-3; Key Club-2;

Psychology Club-2; World History Club-2; FCA-3; FFA-1;

DECA-1; Treasurer-1; Who's Who-3; National Honor Society-2; Golf-1; AP Statistics Club-1; Treasurer-1

Tanisha Powell-DECA

Daniel Preather

Bu Price-Cross Country-4; Varsity-4; District Champion-3; Region Qualifier-4; State Qualifier-1; Maroon & White Award;

Track-4; Varsity-4; STAR Award-2; 1600m District Champion-3; 3200m District Champion-2; 1600m Regional Runner-up-1;

3200m Regional Runner-up-1; State Qualifier-2; 1600m Bronze Medalist at State; Academic Awards-4; Wendy's Heisman Scholar Nominee; HOBY Ambassador-1; Student Council-2;

Executive Parliamentarian-1; Executive President-1; Calculus Club-1; President-1; World History Club-2; Vice President-1;

Art Club-1; Vice President-1; Spanish Club-4; FCA-4; Young Republican-3; Key Club-1; National Honor Society-2; UIL-4;

Debate-1; Current Events-2; Ready Writing-1; Informative Speaking-2; Homecoming King

Clint Bradley Purtle-Football-3; Cross Country-1; Baseball-4; Key Club-2; FCA-2; World History Club-1; Young Republicans-2; CAPS

Lakeshia Yvette Range-Young Democrats-2; FCCLA-4; FCA-1; Band-3; Choir-1

Reshetia Shalayi Richardson-Young Democrats-1; Choir-2; FCCLA-4

Shaneka Sharaye Richardson-FCCLA-1; Choir-2

Welton Richardson-FCCLA-3; DECA-1; Football-1

Jessie Dale Roberts-Band-4; 1st Division Solo & Ensemble-2;

FFA-1; Greenhand Camp; DECA-1

Rena LaShawn Robinson-Choir-1; FCCLA-3

Justin Thad Robison-UIL-2; Current Events-2; Baseball-2;

Football-2; Cross Country-4; Varsity-4; FCA-4; Young Republicans-4; Spanish Club-4; Track-4; Varsity-4; Key Club-4;

World History Club-2; Academic Awards-1; Psychology Club-2; CAPS

Cody Savage-Football-4; 2nd team All District Offensive Line

Felisha Shelton

Bobby Dean Shepard-Football-1; Basketball-4; Track-4;

Varsity-4; Region Qualifier-3; State Qualifier-2; 4th in 400m at Region; STAR Award; CAPS

Bobbie Jo Simington-Band-4; French Club-2; Choir-1; World History Club-1; FCCLA-1; CAPS

Trenea Simmons

Narvin Smith

Heather Michele Sowders-Band-4; Auxiliary Percussion

Captain-2; UIL Marching Contest-3; UIL Concert Contest-2;

Sweepstakes-2; 1st Division Solo & Ensemble-1; All Region-1;

All District-1; Choir-1; Psychology Club-1; World History Club-1; Spanish Club-1; CAPS

Danny Sprayberry

Sharella Stephens

Mary Marie Stiger-Young Democrats-4; French Club-2;

Athletics-4; FCCLA-1; CAPS; Volleyball-4; 2000 Newcomer's

Award; Basketball-4; 2000 Honorable Mention; Most Athletic;

Homecoming Court

Orlando Stiger

Charles J. Taylor-FFA-1; World History Club-1; Auto

Mechanics-2; CAPS

Seniors 2002

Brooke Ward
Miqueshia Watson
Aaron Webb
Blake Whatley



Kevin Wiggins
Carla Williams
Will Williams
Josh Willson



Jann Winchester
Jill Winchester
Justin Weisman
Andrew Wood



MAKING A MARK

The seniors of 2002 have definitely made their mark academically and physically.

This class will not be forgotten; senior Cody Giesler makes sure of it.





Chris Woods
Terence Wyche



Mary Mathews



SNOW BALL FIGHT!

"I had so much fun playing in the snow," senior Trae Jester said, "It was just like when we were little kids." Jester and junior Bryant Stanley took advantage of the rare wintry weather to have some fun before the next Rabbit Study. On Feb. 5, Old Man Winter sent a day of snow and sleet to the area allowing students to miss a day of school on the sixth.

Not pictured: Danny Sprayberry and Jason Webster

Michael T. Thomas-FCCLA-1; Auto Mechanics-2; Track-2; Football-1; Spanish Club-1; Wittiest; CAPS; Who's Who
Sarah Pauline Thomas-Band-4; French Club-3, Vice President-3; Academic Award-2; UIL-3, Literary Criticism-3; World History Club-1; National Honor Society-2; CAPS; AP Calculus Club-1

Melissa Rene Thomason-Spanish Club-1; DECA-1; Golf-2; Key Club-2; Psychology Club-1; World History Club-1; FCCLA-1; FFA-2; 4-H-1

Garrett Douglas Trim-Academic Award-4; Band-4, Band Beau; Who's Who

Beverly Trussell-VAC

Justin Casey Vaughan-Football-4, Varsity-2; FFA-4; Auto Mechanics-2; World History Club-1; FCA-1

Brooke Leann Ward-Band-4, All Region, Solo & Ensemble-3, Outstanding Colorguard-3, Majorette-3; Spanish Club-4; Who's Who-4; AP Statistics Club-1, Vice President-1; Speech & Drama Club-4; Theatre Arts-2; World History Club-2;

FCA-1; CAPS; National Honor Society-2; Cross Country-2, 3rd in District, 11th at Regionals; Track-2, 2nd in District, 8th at Regionals; Key Club-1; UIL-2, Poetry-1, Spelling-1

Miqueshia ReShannon Watson-4-H Club; FCCLA

David Aaron Webb-Auto Mechanics-1; Spanish Club-1; FFA-1; National Honor Society-2; Football-2; Track-2; Baseball-1; World History Club-1

Jason R. Webster-Basketball-4; FCCLA-2; Football-1

Michael Blake Whatley-Football-4, Varsity-3, Honorable Mention Sophomore, Unanimous All District Linebacker Junior, Team Captain; Baseball-3, Varsity-2; Track-1; Cross Country-1; UIL-2, Debate-2; Student Council-3; Class Officer-3, Freshmen Representative, Sophomore Representative, Junior Representative; FFA; FCA-4, Vice President-1; Spanish Club-4, President-2 Key Club-1; World History Club-2; Young Republicans-4; Academic Awards-2; Who's Who; CAPS; National Honor Society-2; Most Handsome; Most Spirited

Kevin Dale Wiggins-French Club-2; FCCLA-1; Football-3; Young Democrats-2; Auto Mechanics-2; CAPS

Calra L. Williams-FCCLA-3; FFA-1; DECA-1; Who's Who-2

Will Lee Williams-Baseball-1; Football-2; Track-1; Spanish Club-1; Auto Mechanics-1; World History Club-1; Psychology Club-1; DECA-2

Joshua Willson

Jann Sarena Winchester-Spanish Club-3; Softball-4, 2nd Team Designated Hitter; Key Club-1; Academic Award-1; World History Club-1; Band-2; FCCLA-1; Psychology Club-1; CAPS; DECA-1, Photographer-1

Jill Suzanne Winchester-Spanish Club-3; Key Club-2; Young Republicans-3; Softball-4, 2nd Team All District Catcher; Band-1; World History Club-1; Psychology Club-1; DECA-1, Secretary-1

Justin Wissman-VAC-2

Andrew Orion Wood

Christopher Dee Woods-Football-4, All District-1, Honorable Mention-1; Track-1; Baseball-1; World History Club-1; Who's Who

Terence Wyche

SENIORS AT A GLIMPSE



SENIOR STUDENT COUNCIL

Class officers work to plan end-of-year events



Few people know what is involved in planning a successful senior year. The senior class officers organize and work fund-raisers to pay for events like prom and project celebration.

The senior class officers were Jared Frank, president; Denisha Huckaby, vice-president; Marshay Love, secretary; Garrett Trim, treasurer; Lindsie Cox, reporter; Jessica Gilbert and Jeremy Boyce, representatives.

First the seniors organized the annual sign painting the day before school started.

"The seniors painted signs to decorate the halls for the first week of school," senior student class sponsor Marsha Frank said.

Then in the fall, they sold tee-shirts for the football season.

"I got my own free shirt," Marshay Love said. "It was neat seeing everyone in the stands wearing our shirts."

This year, for the first time ever, the seniors sold stadium seats. They were sold for \$30.00 a piece and made the class approximately \$1800.

At the beginning of November the seniors began to sell poinsettias. The seniors worked on the theme for prom and of other fund-raisers for the year.

"We're got off to a great start," Frank said. "I envision a wonderful year."

CLASS FAVORITES TELL PLANS FOR FUTURE

Juniors



Willie Edmond is involved in track, student council, art club, theatre arts, and Young Democrats. He plans to attend University of North Texas, obtain a B.A. in theatre, and pursue a modeling career. Afterwards he plans to reside in either CA, FL, or NY. With his degree he wants to act and direct his own movies. Willie has already started screenwriting his first movie that he plans to shoot in California or the Bronx of New York. His goal is to be the most successful black American director and actor.



Laura Tidwell has been involved in Varsity Cheerleading, band, and many church activities. Some of her favorite things to do are gymnastics, practicing for tennis, and being with her friends. She plans to go to college but is not sure where. Laura would like to be a cheerleader at college and is probably going to seek a career in the medical field.

David Adams, 11
Brian Adcock, 11
Ashley Allday, 11
April Allen, 11
Nickie Armstrong, 11
Thomas Austin, 11
Betty Baker, 11



David Bannon, 11
Kevia Barber, 11
Jacob Barkman, 11
Blake Barr, 11
Mary Baugus, 11
James Beard, 11
Chaka Bell, 11



Carla Benjamin, 11
Adrian Blaylock, 11
Marcus Braxton, 11
Joseph Brown, 11
Clayton Cain, 11
Eric Campbell, 11
Heather Caver, 11



KT Christian, 11
Brandi Clayton, 11
Jamie Clements, 11
Bradley Coats, 11
Lindsay Cook, 11
Joy Crank, 11
J.R. Crocker, 11



Brooke Crowell, 11
Kristy Darty, 11
Jordan Dickey, 11
Jami Dodd, 11
Brandon Dotson, 11
Brandon Dubousson, 11
Willie Edmond, 11



GOT SLEEP?

Students busy schedules, lives leave them tired



Samantha Endsley, 11
Glory Fant, 11
Andrew Fetsch, 11
Kelli Frost, 11



Lana Frost, 11
Julie Gardner, 11
Briony Garner, 11
Earnest Garner, 11



Sanquinta Gee, 11
Heath Gilbert, 11
Brandon Greene, 11
Jennifer Greer, 11



Bryant Groce, 11
Kimberly Haire, 11
Zamanthyre Haire, 11
Michael Hall, 11



Jared Harris, 11
Aundra Haskins, 11
Megan Hawkins, 11
Joshua Hawley, 11



Rachel Haydel, 11
Ross Heath, 11
Davion Henderson, 11
Patrick Henderson, 11



Casi Hendricks, 11
Erin Huffman, 11
Will Hunnicutt, 11
Miracle Hunter, 11



Loriel Ivory, 11
Kimberly Jackson, 11
Jessica Jarrett, 11
Crystal Johnson, 11



Raquel Johnson, 11
Brittany Jones, 11
Marleta Jones, 11
Amber Kassabaum, 11

Sleep deprivation among adolescents has long been an overlooked problem in this country. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, there are as many as 100,000 car crashes each year that are linked to drowsy driving.

"I get about 6 or 7 hours a night because I have homework or stay up late talking to my friends, and then I have to wake up early to drive 30 minutes to school each morning," Lana Frost said.

Not only do people fall asleep at the wheel, as the craving becomes overpowering, some find themselves waking up in strange places.

"I went camping and woke up floating in a puddle of water on an air mattress because it had flooded overnight in a rainstorm," Mary Alice Williams said.

Boredom is another cause of people dozing off, but beware it can strike at any moment!

"I got bored during a Moody Blues concert so I took a nap," KT Christian said.

Extracurricular activities and sports also add to the stress of high school. On average, football players put in 12 hours of practice per week.

"Once during football practice when I was suppose to be kicking, I took off all my pads to sprawl out on the field for a nap," Stephen Woods said.



DOZING OFF

Distressed computer teacher, Mrs. Janet Lannom dozes off on the job while attempting to grade papers. ● Junior Will Hunnicutt turns to caffeine to make it through 6th period Mrs. Kay Ingargiola's class. Apparently it was not enough sugar to keep him awake through the dreaded class of Pre-Cal!

STRESS!

Students feel pressured by high school, jobs

It is 3:30, and school is out. After a long day of tests, club meetings, and schoolwork, it's time to head to an after school job. Following work is supper, hours of schoolwork, and getting ready for the next day. Hours have flown by, and it's already 12:30. Time to hit the sack because the alarm is set for 6:30 in the morning. This scenario is just a typical example of an average high school student's day.

"All the schoolwork makes me want to pull my hair out with frustration," Alana Whitworth said.

G. Stanley Hall, founder of scientific study of human development, called adolescence a "tempestuous period of the life span, a time of emotional ups and downs and rapid changes—a time of storm and stress."

While some teenagers are busy with school, others find alternative places to spend their time.

I'm usually tired during school because I stay out during the weekends partying," Heath Gilbert said.

Overall, stress can have a negative effect if there is nothing to relieve it.

"My antistress is running," Rachel Haydel said. "It makes me feel relaxed and calm!"

To survive high school, students must learn to cope with tension and hard times.

"Don't take life too seriously," Sanqinta Gee said. "You'll never make it out alive!"



OVERLOADED

Junior Megan Wiley reaches her final point of breaking after studying for hours and hours for a Mrs. Anna Anthony Spanish test. ● Junior Alana Whitworth gets an attitude while reading about literature for preparation for next year's literary criticism team in Mrs. Trumble's rabbit study.



Tabitha Kennedy, 11
Christy King, 11
Chris Kinney, 11
Kristina Krikland, 11



Erica Kyle, 11
Daniel Lawrence, 11
Arthur Lawson, 11
Heath Littlejohn, 11



Menace Lloyd, 11
Deirdre Lockett, 11
Jennie Lofton, 11
Lillian Lowry, 11



Lastarza Luckey, 11
Brian Majors, 11
Mandy May, 11
Ryan McCasland, 11



Erika McKinney, 11
Timothy McWilliams, 11
Jason Moorehead, 11
Jodi Munsinger, 11



Latoya Neal, 11
Kadarius Nichols, 11
Andrew O'Kelley, 11
Shawanna Oliver, 11



Kimberly Ouzts, 11
Alonzo Parker, 11
Cody Parrott, 11
Adam Perkins, 11

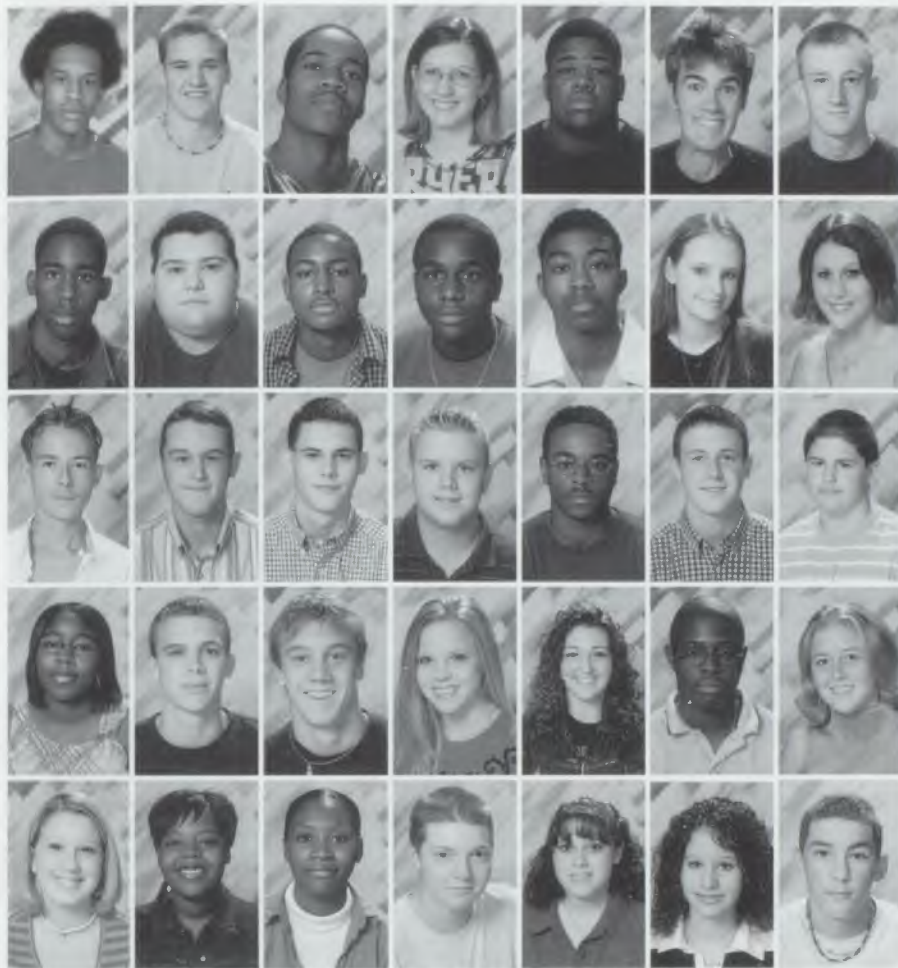


Adam Pettit, 11
Kevin Point, 11
Tony Popoola, 11
Mary Price, 11



Laurn Pritchard, 11
Krista Quinn, 11
Jack Reed, 11
Roslyn Robinson, 11





Kendrick Roquemore, 11
 Matt Self, 11
 Sidney Sharp, 11
 Laura Shirley, 11
 Darnell Simmons, 11
 John Simmons, 11
 Robert Simmons, 11
 Marcus Sims, 11
 David Slaten, 11
 Brannon Sledge, 11
 Deandre Smith, 11
 Deekeetrick Smith, 11
 Shea Smith, 11
 Stephanie Smith, 11
 Clint Spinks, 11
 William Squyres, 11
 Cody Stafford, 11
 Bryant Stanley, 11
 Harvey Stephens, 11
 Drew Stubbs, 11
 Jeff Sullivan, 11
 Santana Tave, 11
 Blake Thompson, 11
 Lincoln Thompson, 11
 Laura Tidwell, 11
 Crystal Vaughan, 11
 Marquett Walker, 11
 Camille Wall, 11
 Jamie Ward, 11
 Edrienne Webster, 11
 Linda Wells, 11
 Michael Westbrook, 11
 Amaris Whitehurst, 11
 Alana Whitworth, 11
 Josh Wilbanks, 11

Have you ever gotten a ticket and why?



"My first ticket was when I was fifteen; Mrs. Rinehart's husband pulled me over for going 80 in a 70. I had to pay \$170," Josh Wilbanks said.

"I have been pulled over a few times, but I have never gotten a ticket. Once I got stopped for having my radio on too loud!!" Heather Caver said..



"I got stopped three different times for looking suspicious, having a headlight out, and not turning my lights on at all," Brandon Dubuisson said.



CLASS FAVORITES GIVE ADVICE

Sophomores



La'Cori Johnson is involved in Varsity track, football, and boy's FCA. He would like to change the way people see the less fortunate. He thinks people should see each other the same because they were created by the same person and given trials and tribulations for a reason. His advice to everyone is "Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and lean not on your own understanding; In all your ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct your paths," Proverbs 3:5-6

Amanda Brooke Wilson is a cheerleader and member of the golf and softball teams. She says she loves all three! Amanda describes herself as a happy person most of the time because she has six wonderful friends that just cannot be left out. Her advice to everyone is to always look at the bright side of everything in life!



Megan Wiley, 11
Stanley Wilkins, 11
Bryan Williams, 11
Mary Alice Williams, 11
Lucas Wilson, 11
Stephen Woods, 11
Shamonica Adams, 10



Rebecca Allday, 10
Ashlee Anderson, 10
Josh Arnold, 10
John Attaway, 10
Greg Aucoin, 10
Jordon Baillio, 10
Heather Baker, 10



Mario Barber, 10
Christopher Barone, 10
Jessica Bartlett, 10
Danielle Baugus, 10
Chasity Birmingham, 10
Jonathan Blaylock, 10
Patrick Bowen, 10



Josh Bowlin, 10
Christina Bragg, 10
Kevin Brown, 10
Candice Burns, 10
Joshua Caldwell, 10
Joseph Carroll, 10
Ariel Caver, 10



Tyler Clark, 10
Amber Cook, 10
James Cook, 10
Cassandra Cooper, 10
Adam Cox, 10
April Crafton, 10
Heather Crank, 10





Carla Crawley, 10
Lakedrick Crenshaw, 10
Kevin Dean, 10
Ronald Drinkard, 10

Josh Eaves, 10
Alyssa Elliott, 10
Stephanie Falls, 10
Marla Federick, 10

Anthony Fourd, 10
Kevin Frame, 10
Steven Garcia, 10
Charles Garner, 10

Clavin Graham, 10
Kevin Griekspoor, 10
Tiffany Griffin, 10
Tiffany Hammack, 10

Christina Hart, 10
Christopher Hartline, 10
Linsey Heard, 10
Deshondra Henderson, 10

Jeremy Henderson, 10
Sammuel Henderson, 10
Reese Hendricks, 10
Bianca Hillmon, 10

Rene Hodge, 10
Nathaniel Hooten, 10
Joe Ingargiola, 10
Brandi Jackson, 10

Jasmon Johnson, 10
Lacori Johnson, 10
Lindsey Johnston, 10
Jamarcia Jones, 10

Shanterika Jones, 10
J'Dion King, 10
LaKeyia King, 10
Matt Kinney, 10

WEEKENDS

Sophomores live it up in their free time with movies, chillin'

It is Friday afternoon 3:31 and the start of a student's weekend life. Free time is very rare in high school with such full schedules of an average teenager, but it is very appreciated.

"I live for the weekends, otherwise I would not make it through school!" sophomore Sarah Scharnberg said.

Many like to be entertained by movies, eating out, or just enjoying leisure time.

"I go shopping with friends and eat at Taco Real or Chili's in Texarkana," Erika Purtle said.

However, some underclassmen must suffer the consequences of being young.

"I stay at home because I do not have a car or a license yet to drive anywhere," sophomore Felicia Lloyd said.

Spending time with friends is important to many. Older friends especially become valuable.

"I love to go to the movies with my hero Brandi Clayton almost every chance we get," sophomore Ariel Caver said.



FREE TIME

Sophomore Cody Wharton catches some sun during his lunch period. He tries to get a few moments of relaxation before the bell rings for the next class. ● Sophomores Anthony Fourd and Matt Kinney discuss what they are going to do on their upcoming weekend. They usually end up working and "just chilling" with friends.

Gossip

Sophomores tell how rumors affect their lives, feelings

Whispering secrets into ears, cruel snickers of laughter, and silent looks exchanged by friends all can mean the dreaded signs of new rumors arising among high school students. Gossip, while seeming like a way to socialize, is not all fun and games.

"People gossip about anything they hear, tell everyone else what they know, and spread rumors, which hurts people's feelings," Francesca Love said.

At the moment, it may seem entertaining to hear a new piece of information about someone even though it may not be all true.

"A lot of times people will say things thinking it is funny, not realizing that they could really damage someone's reputation forever," Raylene Wilson said.

The appearance of some students may be judged by their peers often, but looks are not everything according to others.

"Someone once said, money may determine who your friends are, but I would like to say that just because a person has wealth does not make them a better person," Brandi Jackson said. "It is what's inside that counts!"



RUMORS

Sophomores Ashlee Anderson, Lashonta Simmons, Marzetta Shepard, and Majorie Sheffield have a group chat outside one day. ● Sophomore Lindsey McGoogan leans over to whisper new gossip to her friend, Brianne Milam, during second lunch.



Meagan Knight, 10
Randall Larry, 10
Delisha Lawson, 10
Brittany Lincoln, 10



Joshua Long, 10
Prince Long, 10
Henry Loudermilk, 10
Francesca Love, 10



Felicia Loyd, 10
Wendall Luckey, 10
Robin May, 10
Emily Mays, 10



Richard McCasland, 10
Lindsey McGoogan, 10
Brianne Milam, 10
Kimberly Milligan, 10



Brian Muckleroy, 10
Robert O'Byrne, 10
Houston O'Dell, 10
Christina Ojeda, 10



O'Branda Oliver, 10
Jeff Partee, 10
Delbert Phillips, 10
Stacie Pickett, 10



Megan Price, 10
Erika Purtle, 10
Van Richardson, 10
Amy Riley, 10



Tabitha Roberson, 10
Jeremy Roquemore, 10
Jayendra Rowe, 10
Brittany Sanders, 10



Sarah Schamberg, 10
TJ Scott, 10
Marzetta Shepard, 10
Majorie Sheffield, 10





Barbara Shockley, 10
 Brandon Sims, 10
 Lashonta Simmons, 10
 Cedric Smith, 10
 Morticia Smith, 10
 Tivolie Smith, 10
 Justin Sowell, 10

Drew Smithers, 10
 Bruce Sparks, 10
 Chaundra Starling, 10
 Nakida Thomas, 10
 Daniel Thompson, 10
 Dustin Thompson, 10
 Hope Thompson, 10

Jessica Vaughan, 10
 James Walker, 10
 Trista Walker, 10
 Dallas Washington, 10
 Edward Washington, 10
 Fredrick Washington, 10
 Matt Watkins, 10

Miqueshia Watson, 10
 Cody Wharton, 10
 Haley White, 10
 Ashley Wilde, 10
 Holly Wilkerson, 10
 Brandy Williams, 10
 Josh Williams, 10

Nick Willson, 10
 Amanda Wilson, 10
 Raylene Wilson, 10
 Jeremy Wissman, 10
 Demarcus Young, 10
 Jerry Abraham, 9
 Brooke Allen, 9

What chores do you do?



"I can wash dishes and clean up the whole house, including laundry," Rene Hodge, 10




"Mostly I just clean my room, but when Mom isn't looking I wash clothes. Once I bleached 30 pairs of blue jeans white on accident!" Joe Ingargiola, 10




"I cook meals such as Ramen noodles, frozen pizzas, sandwiches, and tea is my specialty," Megan Wenzel, 10

CLASS FAVORITES GIVE ADVICE

Freshmen



Nick Miller loves to play sports. He is involved in football, baseball, basketball, and track. He likes to watch Cheech and Chong movies. He enjoys listening to music such as: Lynryd Skynyrd, Jimi Hendrix, and some rap. He likes Mountain Dew Code Red and riding dirt bikes. Nick's advice for upcoming freshman is "Work hard, don't sweat the mean people, don't do drugs, and don't make fun of people with red hair!"



Nikki Chamblee is a JV Cheerleader, is involved in U.I.L., computer science, and plays the trumpet in band. Nikki enjoys reading and writing poetry; in all, she just enjoys anything artistic. She likes things that have to do with computers and photography. Her advice to fish next year is to, "just be yourself. Don't let everything get to you. High school isn't anything expected. You will have more work than junior high, but just come prepared, and you'll do fine."

- Demetria Allen, 9
- Shamika Allen, 9
- Vern Allen, 9
- Daniel Andrews, 9
- Samantha Aulds, 9
- Charis Baker, 9
- Holli Baker, 9
- Megan Baker, 9
- Keondrick Banks, 9
- Ashley Blair, 9
- Jarrod Blake, 9
- Jeremi Blake, 9
- Seth Brainerd, 9
- Tyrrani Bratton, 9
- Matthew Brown, 9
- Gary Butler, 9
- Ashley Byrd, 9
- Zaccuis Campbell, 9
- Donna Carnley, 9
- Craig Carroll, 9
- Sharorye Carter, 9
- Nikki Chamblee, 9
- Audra Cockrell, 9
- David Cockrell, 9
- Kennie Cook, 9
- Meagan Cook, 9
- Reginald Cook, 9
- Jeanette Cooper, 9
- Roxanne Crafton, 9
- Jennifer Crocker, 9
- Chelsea Cupp, 9
- Charles Cutshall, 9
- Eben Daniels, 9
- Heather Daniels, 9
- Christy Dickerson, 9





Tierra Dickerson, 9
Kristen Draper, 9
Seth Eaves, 9
Melissa Endsley, 9



Haley Fant, 9
Brandon Finley, 9
Joseph Frank, 9
Marshantha Frank, 9



Emily Fruge, 9
Amy Garcia, 9
Sheara Garner, 9
Rachael Gatlin, 9



Isaiah Godwin, 9
Kelly Green, 9
Krystal Hall, 9
Demarcus Hamilton, 9



Tavaris Hamilton, 9
John Harbison, 9
Gabby Harper, 9
Marissa Harrington, 9



Russell Hartsell, 9
Daviunta Haskins, 9
Rebecca Haydel, 9
Dennashea Haynes, 9



Cedric Henderson, 9
Regis Hillmon, 9
Sanchez Hill Jr., 9
Alan Hobbs, 9



Halley Hogan, 9
Joshua Hogan, 9
Holle Hogue, 9
Scott Iiams, 9



Carl Ivery, 9
Jessica Jackson, 9
Santana Jacobs, 9
Adam Johnson, 9

REALITY

Freshmen's visions of a perfect high school are shattered

More independence, less work and a more casual atmosphere is how some eighth graders say they picture high school. This, however, is not reality!

"I thought it was going to be fun because of new people and an extra grade means more people, but there are just too many people!" Sheara Garner said.

Traumatic experiences often are associated with the word "fish," and hazing, though not allowed, still goes on.

"I liked the thought of being a freshman until the first day when Brooke Knight and Jared Frank attacked me with lipstick and wrote all over my forehead," Megan Baker said.

First impressions mean a lot. For some, their high school related stress started early.

"Summer band was horrible because bees kept attacking me," Marissa Harrington said.

At the beginning of the year, students already realized how much work was in store for them.

"I thought I wouldn't have to work, but then I took Mrs. Trumble's class," Kevin Thomas said. "Stay away from Mr. Kidd, too, because you WILL fail!"

High school may not be as bad as most make it out to be. There are still a few positive outlooks on this new school.

"AHS is an educational place of learning," Keon Banks said. "Freshmen will be happy to come here."



FISH HAZING

Freshmen brave out the first day of by tolerating bullying by seniors. From shower caps, lipstick, and "for rent" signs, they go through much torture to be initiated into high school. ● Freshmen Kevin Moore and Josh Hogan bow on their knees for the upperclassmen to put signs and sticky notes on them from head to toe.

PARENTS

Freshmen discuss mounting tensions forming between them, elders

Angry people screaming, slamming doors, and hysterical crying are all signs that once again parents and their kids are fighting. Tension with parents seems to increase during those painful high school years.

"They ground me forever and threaten my life for arguing with them," freshman Joseph Frank said. "In return I yell at them and say mean stuff, which leads to getting sent to my room."

Parents will go to all extents in order to control their children. Many times they may overreact, which could end up in a really embarrassing situation.

"My mom came up to Wendy's to get me in her van in front of everyone because I was eating with three guys and Brooke Allen way past my curfew!" freshman Lacy Tyson said.

Sometimes parents do things that get on their kids nerves.

"They still treat me like I'm six by saying stuff over and over again like I didn't hear them the first time," sophomore Eric Sellers said.

Some students have theories as to why parents are they way they are.

"Most parents feel insecure about what they did when they were young," freshman LaTronya Sloan said. That is why they come down on us teenagers harshly so we do not make the same mistakes that they did."



REBELLION

Freshman Joseph Frank argues with his mom Mrs. Marsha Frank during school one day over his broken eyeglasses that his mom just bought him. ● Freshman Jennifer Crocker gets a lecture during lunch. Her mom threatens her with a banana.



Brigette Johnson, 9
Tyler Johnson, 9
Lyndo Jones, 9
Regina Jones, 9



Sean Jones, 9
Michael Keener, 9
David Lackey, 9
Sade Larry, 9



Rachel Lee, 9
Anthony Leonard, 9
Shirley Lockett, 9
Tiffany Lockett, 9



Meagan Lofton, 9
Joseph Martin, 9
Nalvester Maxie II, 9
Kaci McCasland, 9



Xavier McGraw, 9
Nick Miller, 9
Kevin Moore, 9
Phillip Moore, 9



Johnny Neal, 9
Danarae Nelson, 9
Stephanie O'Byrne, 9
Rachel O'Dell, 9



Kirbi Orr, 9
Stephen Pennington, 9
Mark Perez, 9
Corvette Phillips, 9



Jimilee Phillips, 9
Felisha Price, 9
Joseph Provence, 9
Tempest Robertson, 9



Montrio Rodgers, 9
Marisha Rogers, 9
La Toya Roquemore, 9
Jessica Rosser, 9





Julianna Rushing, 9
Eric Sellers, 9
Chris Shaddix, 9
Brandon Shaver, 9
Angela Sheppard, 9
Channing Sherman, 9
Elizabeth Shuffield, 9

Margaret Simington, 9
La Tronya Sloan, 9
Elvis Smith, 9
David Solley, 9
Melissa Spinks, 9
Kirk Stringer, 9
Misty Taylor, 9

Paul Taylor, 9
Kevin Thomas, 9
Brittany Thompson, 9
Chastity Tims, 9
Dallas Turpin, 9
Chelsey Tyson, 9
Alex Tyson, 9

Jonathan Tyson, 9
Lacy Tyson, 9
Sheronda Wafer, 9
Dustin Waits, 9
Michael Walker, 9
Sherod Walker, 9
Georgina Warren, 9

Candra Webster, 9
D'Marcus Whelstone, 9
Benjamin Wilkins, 9
DeQuan Wilson, 9
Erin Wilson, 9
Kirby Wilson, 9
Christopher Wood, 9

Does the media have an influence on teens?

"I think the clothes people wear on television influence teens today because they try to imitate styles the media shows," Ben Wilkins said.

"I don't think it has an effect on kids today because most people don't have time to worry about it," Jimilee Phillips said.

"Yes, I think the message the media gives about making kids look cool while smoking is bad," Eben Daniels said.



COMPUTER LIT

Eighth graders learn more about electronics, programs in typing class

Click...click...click! The clicking of fingers can be heard when one enters the eighth grade computer literacy class. Students steadily work to build their typing skills and prepare to enter the evolving technological world.

"I can now type about sixty words per minute," eighth grader Flora Pond said. "I worked on it everyday to get better."

Upon entering the computer literacy class the students each contracted their own opinions on how the class would be. Some were good while others were bad.

"I think the computer class is stupid," eighth grader Christine Hartline said. "We already know how to use computers."

When the first day of class came around many of the students went in with an open mind.

"I thought it would be fun and interesting," eighth grader Cardamon Harper said. "I learn more everyday."

Touch typing, Powerpoint, and Excel are just some of the computer programs they learn.

"Powerpoint is the best," eighth grader Channin Mills said.

The computer literacy class is mostly work with no play, although there are times when the students can have a little fun.

"I think there needs to be more internet access," eighth grader Jeff Hartsell said. "That would definitely make class more fun!"



TYPING AWAY

Eighth grader Christen Hartline works on her autobiography during her computer literacy class. Computer literacy gives students the opportunity to learn about power point, word and spread sheets. ● LaToya Whetsone works on one of the many projects students in the keyboarding class is assigned.



Brandon Wyche, 9
Tori Young, 9
Lisa Abbot, 8
Erik Ahrens, 8



Kayla Alexander, 8
Shanterria Allen, 8
Sharda Barber, 8
Sunni Barr, 8



Michael Beckendorf, 8
Andrea Birmingham, 8
Timothy Blake, 8
Logan Brainerd, 8



Victoria Brooks, 8
Amanda Byrum, 8
Lauren Caraway, 8
Karen Chamblee, 8



Elishia Chatman, 8
Enrico Childs, 8
April Chism, 8
Brandon Clark, 8



Brandon Coats, 8
Steven Coats, 8
Hallie Cole, 8
Jeremy Collins, 8



Timothy Cooper, 8
Aurelia Cordova, 8
Casey Cox, 8
Holly Craigen, 8



Crimson Cupp, 8
Charles Daniel, 8
Amy Daniels, 8
Audrey Dellinger, 8



Jordan Dupree, 8
Hillary Eason, 8
Lauren Edwards, 8
Leaundra Falls, 8





Decori Favors, 8
 Christa Lee Ferguson, 8
 Kaylah Finley, 8
 Andrew Fitts, 8
 James Freeman, 8
 Connor Frost, 8
 Holly Gardner, 8
 Bershard Garner, 8
 Lauren Gibson, 8
 Katie Green, 8
 Chatigny Greene, 8
 Julius Groce, 8
 Cardamon Harper, 8
 Christen Hartline, 8
 Jeffrey Hartsell, 8
 Courtney Hicks, 8
 Megan Hodge, 8
 Kaitlin Hogan, 8
 Holli Hubbard, 8
 Robert Jackson, 8
 Cody Johnson, 8
 Jodi Johnson, 8
 Kenneth Johnson, 8
 Carmen Jones, 8
 Brittney King, 8
 Denisha King, 8
 Cazzie Kirk, 8
 Amber Kirkham, 8
 Amber Langford, 8
 Chadrick Larry, 8
 Lakien Lawson, 8
 Meagan Lee, 8
 Laura Lewis, 8
 Sharray Lewis, 8
 Carlton Lockett, 8

Who do you look up to?

"I look up to the coaches because they push the students to get good grades in order to play sports," Julius Groce said.



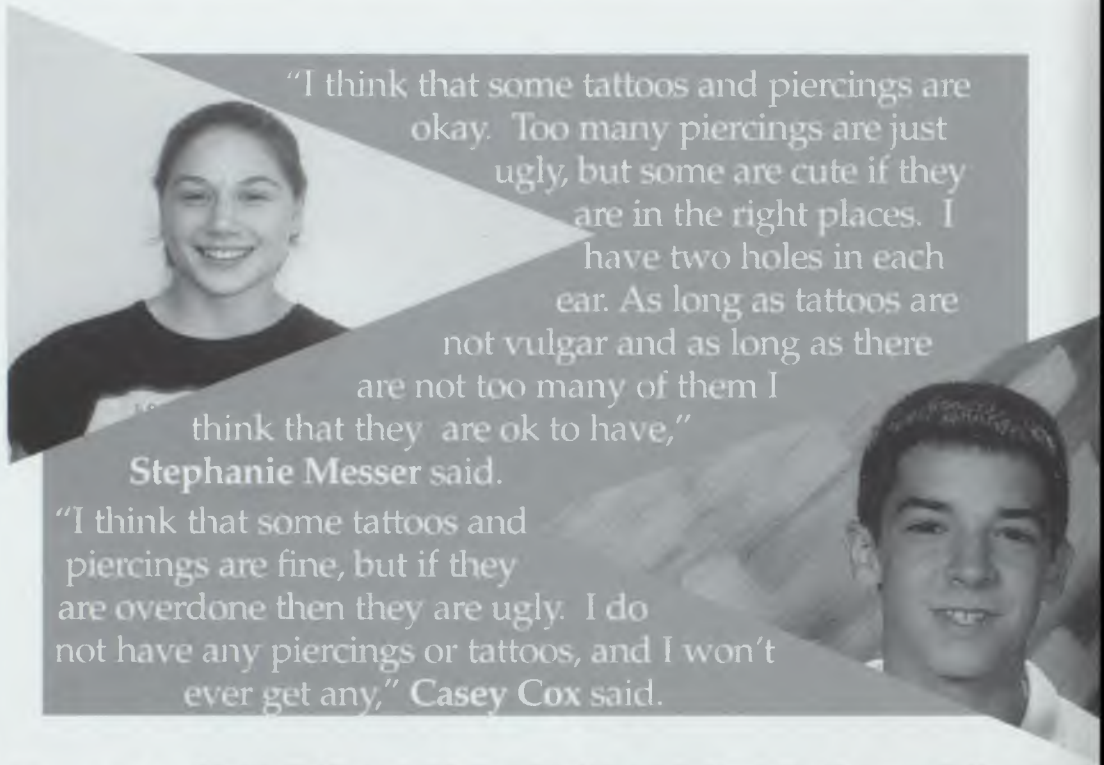
"I look up to my mom. because she is a good role model for me," Ashley Rascoe said.



"I look up to Jason Kidd. He is my idol and one of the best players in the NBA," Bershard Garner said.

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT TATTOOS AND PIERCINGS?

8th Grade



"I think that some tattoos and piercings are okay. Too many piercings are just ugly, but some are cute if they are in the right places. I have two holes in each ear. As long as tattoos are not vulgar and as long as there are not too many of them I think that they are ok to have,"

Stephanie Messer said.

"I think that some tattoos and piercings are fine, but if they are overdone then they are ugly. I do not have any piercings or tattoos, and I won't ever get any," **Casey Cox** said.

Joshua Long, 8
April Lowry, 8
Joseph Lynch, 8
Caleb Mauldin, 8
Dana Mays, 8
Krystal McClure, 8
Rachel McCoart, 8



Carlina McComb, 8
Danielle McNeely, 8
Arturo Medina, 8
Stephanie Messer, 8
Channin Mills, 8
Dustin Mitchell, 8
Patrick Morris, 8



Kelly Penn, 8
Samantha Perez, 8
Flora Pond, 8
Andrew Provenoe, 8
James Puckett, 8
Ashley Rascoe, 8
Crystal Reppond, 8



Adrienne Rhyne, 8
Patrick Richardson, 8
Regina Richardson, 8
Lacey Roath, 8
Rebecca Robinson, 8
Jeremy Rose, 8
Laterence Rowe, 8



Christopher Rushing, 8
Lacey Rutland, 8
Juliana Sanders, 8
Alysha Scrimsher, 8
Christopher Shepard, 8
Angela Simmons, 8
Gatora Simmons, 8





Kevin Slaten, 8
Dennis Starling, 8
Nickolas Stewart, 8
Sterling Stiger, 8



Tiffany Stiger, 8
Tiesha Stinson, 8
James Stubbs, 8
Tabitha Taylor, 8



Derrick Thomas, 8
Latoya Thomas, 8
Taylor Tidwell, 8
Kara Trawnik, 8



Rebecca Tyson, 8
Levi Vaughan, 8
Felisha Walker, 8
Garris Walker, 8



Amanda Watkins, 8
Nicholas Webster, 8
Kendah Wells, 8
Cody Wharton, 8



Christopher Williams, 8
Rodney Williams, 8
Heather Wissman, 8
Dustin Wolfe, 8



Brandy Young, 8
Randall Ainsworth, 7
Delius Alexander, 7
Louis Allday, 7



William Allday, 7
Constance Avey, 7
John Baker, 7
Jared Barnes, 7



Jeffrey Baugus, 7
Meredith Beckendorf, 7
Damarcus Benjamin, 7
Kabrelyn Boyce, 7

BEAT GOES ON

Eighth graders share woes, excitement about moving to high school band

One, two ready play. As the drum major yells commands, the band gets into position. This is what eighth grade band members have to look forward to as they move up into high school band.

"I think it will be challenging to memorize music," said eighth grader Andrea Birmingham.

The band members have banquets, take trips, and go to every football game.

"I am looking forward to playing the snare at the football games," said eighth grader Becca Tyson.

Marching band and UIL Concert and Sight-reading contest are a few of the high school band's many performance opportunities.

"I think I will like marching band the best," said eighth grader Brittney Kennedy. "I think it looks really cool."

High school band prepares students for college band and for their future. Students staying in band through out high school get the chance to have great experiences.

"I plan on staying in band all through high school," said eighth grader Rebecca Robinson. "It is a great experience!"

Some students can be pretty nervous upon entering new territory.

"I don't think I will be nervous or scared," said eighth grader Stephanie Messer. "I know a lot of people!"



IN TUNE

Eighth grade band members are required to perform at all of the pep rallies during football season. Pep rallies at high school and at the middle school involve them playing the fight song, school song and a feature tune.

READING FUN

Seventh graders enjoy benefits of Accelerated reader program with prizes, learning

While walking along the wall of the library, books with small circular stickers on the binding with a number written on it can be seen. People don't think anything about it, but to the seventh grade students those numbers are an important part of a program called Accelerated Reading.

Accelerated reading is a program where students can read books for points and then use the points to buy prizes at the end of grading periods and the same time entice students to read more and learn the benefits from it.

"My favorite part is getting the points so I can go shopping for candy," seventh grader Alanna Elliot said. Prizes range from candy to cds, and the more points a student has the better the prize he or she can get.

"I have read so much that I already have 180 points," seventh grader Caroline Brittain said.

For some students prizes aren't important.

"I like AR because it gives me a chance to read intelligent books and test over them," Brandon Shepard said.

The overall effect of Accelerated Reader is to give students a chance to really improve their reading skills and earn big rewards.

"I love reading books because it gives me a chance to get away from the world," Amy Burkett.



READ ON

Seventh graders read Accelerated reader books during Mrs. Derrick's reading class after lunch. Many students have found that the AR program has been very beneficial to them and has expanded their reading range.



Caroline Brittain, 7
Daniel Brumley, 7
Ammie Burkett, 7
Deandra Burns, 7



Kristen Cannon, 7
Tyler Catherwood, 7
Joshua Caver, 7
Haley Chamblee, 7



Demarcus Chatman, 7
Christoffer Cheatum, 7
Robert Clay, 7
Chace Clayton, 7



James Clements, 7
Daniel Cobb, 7
Cassandra Cole, 7
Stepffon Coleman, 7



Justin Cook, 7
Levi Corbett, 7
Obrevia Crocker, 7
Danelle Cromeans, 7



Brittany Crowell, 7
Jesse Cutshall, 7
Steven Daugherty, 7
Marquese Davis, 7



Blake Dawkins, 7
Mallory Delay, 7
Austin Demoss, 7
Dustin Demoss, 7

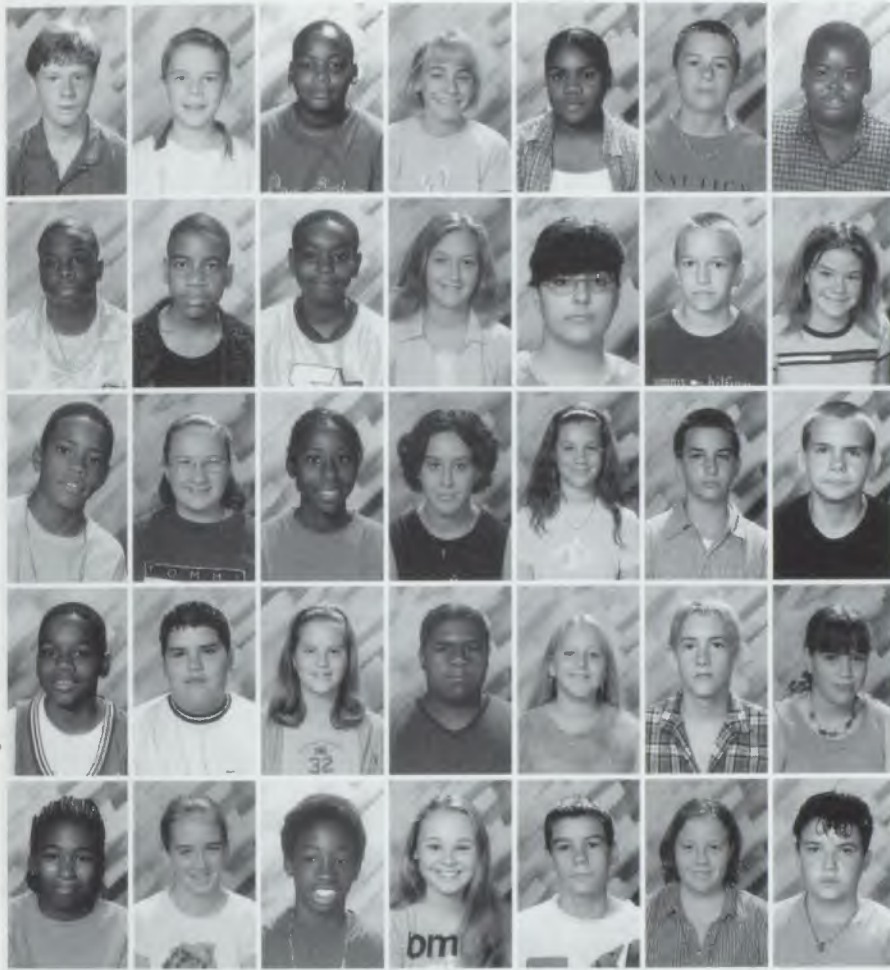


Clifton Dickerson, 7
Ramarcus Dickerson, 7
Jacob Dominique, 7
Randall Eaves, 7



Courtnee Edmond, 7
Alanna Elliott, 7
Tampa Ellis, 7
Roosevelt Falls, 7





Matthew Fenter, 7
 Michael Gant, 7
 Sheridan Garner, 7
 Laura Garrison, 7
 Martina Godwin, 7
 Robert Gray, 7
 Demarcus Groce, 7

Justus Haire, 7
 Derek Harper, 7
 Kadrion Haskins, 7
 Kylie Havard, 7
 Holly Hobbs, 7
 Timothy Hogan, 7
 Brandy Howell, 7

Royal Huckaby, 7
 Rachael Humphrey, 7
 April James, 7
 Jessica Jeffcoat, 7
 Bridget Jett, 7
 Chad Johnson, 7
 Cody Johnson, 7

Ketrick Johnson, 7
 David Keener, 7
 Brittany Kennedy, 7
 Willy Kidd, 7
 Kristin Killian, 7
 Alvie King, 7
 Tristin Kirby, 7

Denisha Kirk, 7
 Tabitha Langston, 7
 Darius Lawson, 7
 Andrea Lee, 7
 Shawn Lehman, 7
 Tonya Liggin, 7
 Mason Lightfoot, 7

Do you keep your room clean?

"I have to clean my room everyday because we have lots of animals, and it gets messy," Tonya Liggin said.



"My room is messy. I like it that way," Andrew Sprawls said.



"My room is hard to keep clean. I am lazy, and I just don't feel like cleaning it," Bronson Caraway said.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE BOOK?

7th Grade



"My favorite kinds of stories are horror stories. I find that I am able to get into them better. The best part about reading a horror story is finding out what happens at the end," seventh grader **Rachel Humphrey** said.

"I like to read all types of books. The reason I like books is because I love to read. When I read I am able to get away from everyday stresses and relax," seventh grader **Robert Gray** said.



Rebecca Long, 7
Nicholas Lutrick, 7
Kyle Martin, 7
Greg McCulloch, 7
Donta McNeely, 7
Ambra Miller, 7
Patricia Miller, 7



Sara Miller, 7
Richard Muckleroy, 7
Jordan Murphy, 7
Jamie Neal, 7
Krystle Norman, 7
McCall Norton, 7
Amber Nunn, 7



Stephanie Ojeda, 7
Khaulynnee Oliver, 7
John Pedraza, 7
Alese Perkins, 7
Cory Peterson, 7
Christopher Pettit, 7
Joanna Phillips, 7



Richard Pond, 7
Aaron Porterfield, 7
Tamara Richardson, 7
Lindsey Riley, 7
Tequila Rose, 7
Sterling Sanders, 7
Jessica Savage, 7



Timothy Shelton, 7
Artis Shepard, 7
Brandon Shepard, 7
Shakeana Sherfield, 7
Daniel Shockley, 7
Jordan Smith, 7
Kristina Stickland, 7





Brandon Stiger, 7
Tiffany Sutton, 7
Demarcus Tave, 7
Whitney Taylor, 7



Katelyn Thomas, 7
Joshua Tims, 7
Heather Vaughan, 7
Joshua Vaughan, 7



Leanna Weaver, 7
Aberney Webster, 7
China Webster, 7
Stefan Webster, 7



William Webster, 7
Jaycia Westbrook, 7
Patrick Wheaton, 7
Jasmine Whetstone, 7



Amanda Wilde, 7
April Wilkins, 7
Jomarcus Williams, 7
Joshua Williams, 7



Andrew Wilson, 7
Rayburn Wilson, 7
Brittany Woods, 7
Edward Woods, 7



Cristina Yopez, 7
Christopher Addington, 6
Tonya Alexander, 6
Chasmine Anderson, 6



Trent Baillio, 6
Tamara Bailey, 6
Joshua Ballard, 6
Logan Barnes, 6



Wesley Barnes, 6
Sarah Barr, 6
Jessica Beasley, 6
Jacob Blizzard, 6

PALS

Eighth grade PALS visit the elderly

The 2001-2002 school year was full of projects for the seventh grade PALS. From school projects to community service projects, the PALS students never had a dull moment.

"Being a PAL has taught me how to help others be the best they can be!" said eighth grader Hallie Cole.

One project the PALS participated in was visiting the nursing home. Spending time at the nursing home with their elders taught students to help others in many different ways.

"PALS taught me what true service to others really is." said eighth grader Taylor Tidwell.

Being a PAL helps students feel better about themselves by appreciating giving to the community.

"PALS has built my confidence and helped me realize that when you help others, you forget your own troubles!" said eighth grader Lakien Lawson.



HELPING HANDS

PALS is a program designed to help aid the students in the middle school as a support group and as community service group. This year the PALS visited the nursing homes at Christmas as a way to show their elders they care.

HISTORY

Sixth graders learn the value of team work, act out important historical events while learning

Dressed in camouflage and ready for action, the sixth grade students worked together to solve arising conflicts. As a culminating event for the Conflict Thematic Unit, taught by the sixth grade teachers, the students worked to form platoons and solve conflicts presented to them by their staff sergeants.

"This helped me understand that when you work together as a team, you become stronger," Hannah Spiva said.

Acting out history helps students grasp the unit in study.

"We've had so many conflicts in our history, and this project has helped me remember them," Chasmine Anderson said.

Every student had a part to play in history.

"I was a platoon leader," Casey Cook said, "I thought it was awesome because I was in charge."

Doing hands on activities allow students to better understand the lesson being taught.

"History came alive through this experience," Sonya Garrison said.



HEADS DOWN

The sixth graders learned important events from history by acting out historical happenings. The sixth grade teachers felt this would help the students to learn better and to remember what these events were all about.



Cody Boiles, 6
Adam Bolden, 6
David Bonner, 6
Rachel Bowen, 6

Kathryn Boyd, 6
Treaa Bragg, 6
Charles Brown, 6
Hannah Butler, 6

Jasmine Butler, 6
Rachel Butler, 6
Miranda Byrd, 6
Melissa Byrum, 6

Joshua Carroll, 6
Brittany Cash, 6
Guy Childs, 6
Karmen Childs, 6

Brittany Clark, 6
Joseph Clark, 6
Mackenzie Coats, 6
Nico Collins, 6

Joseph Collvins, 6
Casey Cook, 6
Felicia Crank, 6
Latoya Crenshaw, 6

Victoria Cupp, 6
Ajah Dansby, 6
Christine Domingue, 6
Joseph Downes, 6

Brittney Eldridge, 6
Elida Feltus, 6
Emily Francis, 6
Kala Frazier, 6

Sonya Garrison, 6
Trevor Giles, 6
Mercedes Graham, 6
Kasey Green, 6





Jacob Harbison, 6
 Jaci Harrell, 6
 Mckenzie Haskins, 6
 Shantaul Hatcher, 6
 Lance Hawley, 6
 Ben Heath, 6
 Kendrick Henderson, 6
 Curtis Henderson, 6
 Kelly Hillis, 6
 Tommy Hillis, 6
 Emaly Hogan, 6
 Bradley Holmes, 6
 Kelvin Horsley, 6
 Chasity Houff, 6
 Courtney Houff, 6
 David House, 6
 Emily House, 6
 Cassandra Hunter, 6
 Jeremy Hunter, 6
 Douglas Jackson, 6
 Kimberly Jackson, 6
 Shantarrio Johnson, 6
 Coda Jolly, 6
 Sean Kaleh, 6
 Tabitha Keener, 6
 Samuel Lawson, 6
 Nathaniel Lemmon, 6
 Daphne Leonard, 6
 Rebekah Lindsey, 6
 Jasmine Lockett, 6
 Kayla Lowry, 6
 Carly Lundy, 6
 Jacob Manley, 6
 Joseph May, 6
 Darrell Melvin, 6

What's your favorite thing to do at home?

"I like reading my books because there is nothing else to do," Jasmine Lockett said.



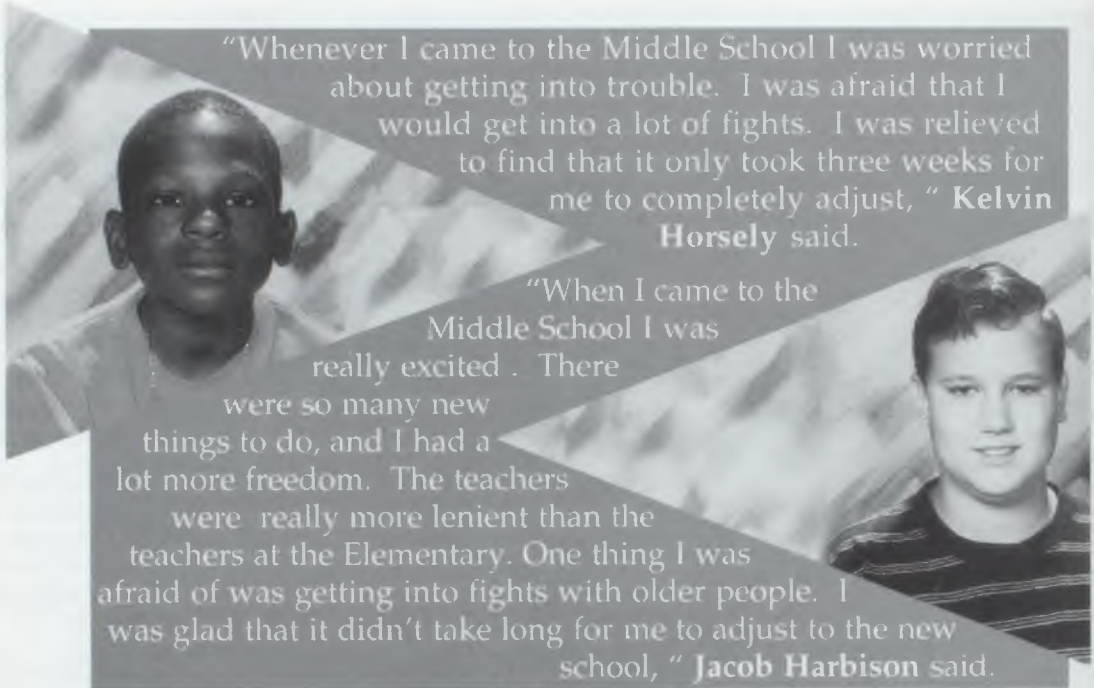
"I like riding my bike," David House said.



"I like staying at home because I get to watch T.V." Kelvin Ivory said.

HOW DID YOU ADJUST TO MIDDLE SCHOOL?

6th Grade



"Whenever I came to the Middle School I was worried about getting into trouble. I was afraid that I would get into a lot of fights. I was relieved to find that it only took three weeks for me to completely adjust," **Kelvin Horsely** said.

"When I came to the Middle School I was really excited. There were so many new things to do, and I had a lot more freedom. The teachers were really more lenient than the teachers at the Elementary. One thing I was afraid of was getting into fights with older people. I was glad that it didn't take long for me to adjust to the new school," **Jacob Harbison** said.

Anthony McCreery, 6
Tyler McGoogan, 6
Matthew Miller, 6
Desmond Martin, 6
Brittany Morton, 6
Austin Mote, 6
Leslie Myles, 6



Christopher Neal, 6
Amiya Nickleberry, 6
Lindsey Penn, 6
Justin Phillips, 6
Derek Priest, 6
Ashton Puckett, 6
Jamie Rash, 6



Nissa Rhyne, 6
April Richardson, 6
Daniel Riley, 6
Richard Riley, 6
Darrell Robinson, 6
Stanley Rolon, 6
Jerman Rose, 6



Ricky Rose, 6
Candice Rushing, 6
Walt Rutland, 6
Kiara Sampson, 6
Alexander Sanders, 6
Kristin Sanders, 6
Stephanie Scheetz, 6



Christopher Shelton, 6
Caleb Sherman, 6
Melissa Shifferd, 6
Blaine Shores, 6
Jamie Slaten, 6
Kristy Slaten, 6
Kelsey Solley, 6





Hannah Spiva, 6
Lauren Stanley, 6
Casey Sullivan, 6
Ashley Tackett, 6



Adam Terry, 6
Christopher Thomas, 6
Jonathon Tilley, 6
Kerwin Walker, 6



Jeffrey Ware, 6
Raleigh Warren, 6
Bobby Washington, 6
Sable Washington, 6



Brittany Watson, 6
Lance Wiley, 6
Ronald Wilhelm, 6
Brittany Williams, 6



Casey Wilson, 6
Kendell Wolfe, 6
Zachary Wood, 6
Blake White, 6



Jeffery Yates, 6
John Allday, 5
Shanteria Allen, 5
Danielle Andrews, 5



Felicia Andrews, 5
April Baker, 5
Katherine Baker, 5
Matthew Beckendorf, 5



Zebby Bender, 5
Jesse Blaauw, 5
Jairus Blaylock, 5
Molly Boatman, 5



Cody Bolt, 5
Blaine Boyd, 5
Erin Bragg, 5
William Brittain, 5

TAGS

Sixth grade TAGS students put together still-life exhibit

The sixth grade TAGS students were hard at work to make this year a year to remember. The TAGS program was started to give advanced students more of a challenge so that they will excell.

"I loved all the projects that we did this year." said sixth grader Kendall Wolfe.

One big project that the sixth grade TAGS students did this year was put together a still-life museum with many exerts from history. Students portrayed Hitler, scenes from the Oklahoma City bombing, 9-11 at the World Trade Center, and WWII.

"The still-life museum was awesome!" said sixth grader Lance Wiley.

The TAGS class taught the students organization and discipline. This program is an asset to students to build character.

"TAGS at the middle school has challenged me to work harder!" said sixth grader Sonya Garrison.



RE-ENACTMENT

The TAGS class had a still life museum full of different moments from history so that the school could see first hand what life was like during these hard times. Such events were the Holocaust, Oklahoma City bombing and WWII.

5TH GRADE

Students share what they like, love about school

Being in the fifth grade is something completely special. It means something different to each student. Jennifer Claborn has her own reasons as to why 5th grade was so special to her.

"My favorite part of 5th grade was all the programs we got to do and being 'top dog,'" Claborn said.

Felicia Andrews seems to like the programs too.

"I liked getting to sing and having people come to watch me," Andrews said.

While many students enjoyed being in Mrs. Clayton's productions, others have other things in mind. Kyle Warren is a student who appreciates what other people do for work.

"My favorite part was when I got to be a shadow for Judy Werts, and I'm also looking forward to the last day of school," Warren said.

Hope Littlejohn enjoys more of the academics part of 5th grade.

"I loved being in the honor choir, and I was in Dictionary Skills U.I.L.," Littlejohn said.

Ayanna Smith is right there with Littlejohn on the academics.

"I liked it when we got to be in D.A.R.E.," Smith said. On the other hand, Katy Wall enjoys being a role model.

"I liked being looked up to by younger classes."



FUN TIMES

These girls like recess and swinging in the swings while others enjoy smiling and talking to their friends during their free time at school.



Antonio Brown, 5
Dennis Brown, 5
Kay Brown, 5
Richard Brown, 5



Tarah Brumley, 5
David Buford, 5
Kayla Bunn, 5
Katherine Cannon, 5



Adrianna Cheatum, 5
Brittany Childs, 5
Jennifer Claborn, 5
Eric Clark, 5



Joshua Clements, 5
Tanoka Cochran, 5
Claire Cole, 5
Shelby Collins, 5



Brooke Conly, 5
Shamontay Cook, 5
Nikka Cooper, 5
Cody Copeland, 5



James Cromeans, 5
Daniel Crumpler, 5
Blake Cruson, 5
Sebrina Dickerson, 5



Lauren Diggs, 5
Matthew Dupree, 5
Kindra Dutton, 5
Daniel Emmons, 5



Jordan Floyd, 5
Lauren Foster, 5
Jacqualyn Freeman, 5
Patrick Fruge, 5



Emily Green, 5
Nicole Griffin, 5
Thomas Hadley, 5
Michael Harper, 5





Tandranni Harper, 5
 John Hartsell, 5
 Nicholas Hatcher, 5
 Logan Hawkins, 5
 Ryan Heath, 5
 Haylee Hefley, 5
 Gregory Henderson, 5

Robert Hicks, 5
 Grant Hogan, 5
 Demond Horsley, 5
 Jennifer Hunter, 5
 Clayton Iiams, 5
 Shamariye Ivery, 5
 Bradley Jackson, 5

Alicia James, 5
 Shawnic James, 5
 Arielle Jelinek, 5
 Steffany Jett, 5
 Demarcus Jones, 5
 Kristin Kennedy, 5
 Dalphne Kidd, 5

Anthony King, 5
 Tosha King, 5
 Rebekah Kinney, 5
 Alan Knight, 5
 Daniel Lee, 5
 Travis Lee, 5
 Jerry Lehman, 5

Robert Lerios, 5
 Adriana Lewis, 5
 Kimberly Lilley, 5
 Hope Littlejohn, 5
 Devin Lockhart, 5
 Blade Mabry, 5
 Juan Maldonado, 5

Who was your favorite teacher?



"My favorite teacher this year was Mrs. Tigert," Jennifer Hunter said.

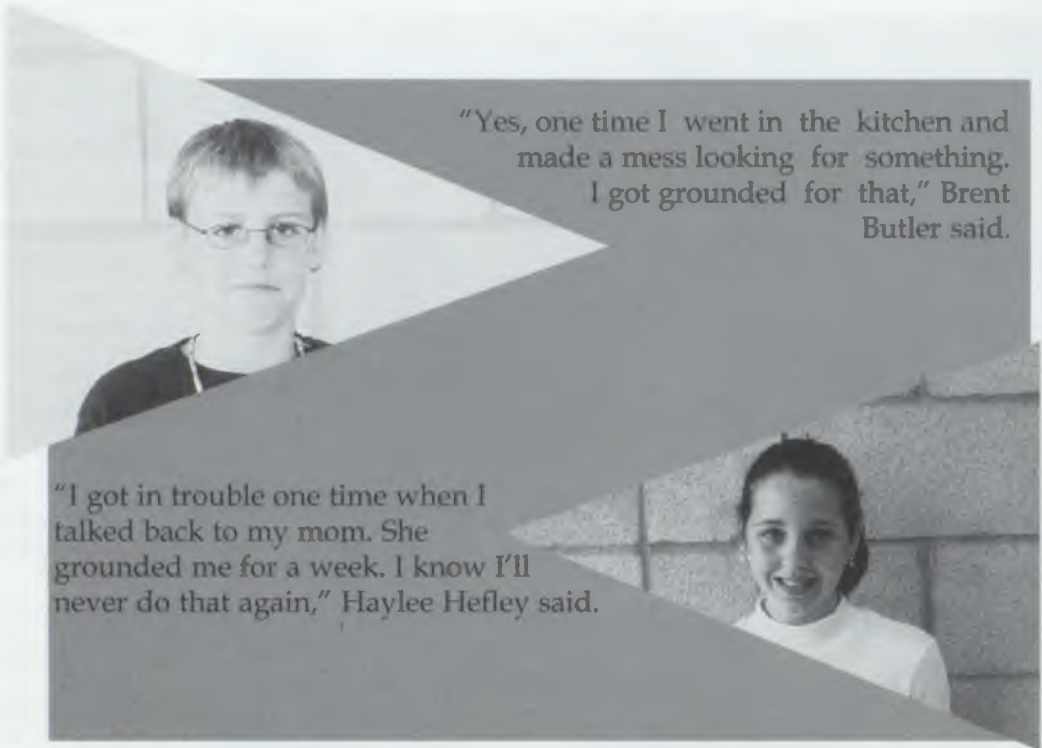
"I really liked Mrs. Green this year," Demon Oliver said.



"I really enjoyed having Mrs. Cutshall as a teacher," Mather Dupree said.

HAVE YOU EVER GOTTEN IN TROUBLE?

5th Grade



"Yes, one time I went in the kitchen and made a mess looking for something. I got grounded for that," Brent Butler said.

"I got in trouble one time when I talked back to my mom. She grounded me for a week. I know I'll never do that again," Haylee Hefley said.

Brandon Martin, 5
Kaitlin Mayfield, 5
Brandon McClain, 5
Demarcus McDonald, 5
Aysya Mickens, 5
Randi Miller, 5
Taylor Moore, 5



Joseph Morgan, 5
Wendy Muckleroy, 5
Marla Munsinger, 5
Katrina Myrick, 5
Alisha Oliver, 5
Demon Oliver, 5
Sarah Perez, 5



Chauntrea Phillips, 5
Dustin Pickering, 5
David Platz, 5
Ethan Puckett, 5
Terrence Rainge, 5
Lynntorance Rawls, 5
Connor Rice, 5



Ebony Richardson, 5
Charles Roquemore, 5
Heather Ryan, 5
Jordan Safford, 5
Coty Sherman, 5
Tanner Shirley, 5
Christopher Simmering, 5



Sarah Simmering, 5
Ayanna Smith, 5
Stephen Smith, 5
Ryan Soule, 5
Michael Sprawls, 5
Ke'andrea Steger, 5
Telluride Stout, 5





Brittany Thomas, 5
Shantara Thomas, 5
Britnee Treadway, 5
Ashley Troy, 5



Stormy Vaughan, 5
Kaci Waits, 5
Stacey Walker, 5
Katherine Wall, 5



Eric Warren, 5
Kyle Warren, 5
Trent Waters, 5
Cardarrio Watson, 5



Melvin Webster, 5
Titus Webster, 5
Jonathan Wellborn, 5
Matt Whatley, 5



Michael Wheaton, 5
Stephen Wiley, 5
Myesha Williams, 5
Casey Willson, 5



Joe Wilson, 5
Heather Zamora, 5
Kimberly Akin, 4
Chastine Aldridge, 4



Issac Allday, 4
Rachel Allday, 4
Mackenzie Alvarez, 4
Deshadrick Andrews, 4



Lorenza Andrews, 4
Garth Attaway, 4
Courtney Baird, 4
Paul Baker, 4



Tamesha Battle, 4
Chantidra Bell, 4
Jessica Bethany, 4
Shantel Black, 4

FIELD DAY

Students tell about their favorite events

Every year in elementary school, the students celebrate their own 'holiday'. This so-called holiday is called Field Day. Each student participates in this day by doing different events.

Many students have their favorite events in which to actively participate.

"I like the egg toss the best," Cody Copeland said. "This year my partner tossed it too hard, and it cracked in my hands."

On the other hand, there are some students who would prefer the refreshing splash of water over the ooey egg goop.

"My favorite is the water balloon toss," Will Brittain said. "You get wet easy, and it's a lot of fun."

Other students agree with Brittain.

"I love the water balloon toss because you got to get wet, and it was really hot outside," Katherine Cannon said.

There are a lot of students that would much rather feel the crisp wind hitting their face.

"My favorite thing is the 50 yard dash," Patrick Fruge said. "I like it because I am pretty fast."



HANGIN' AROUND

These kids take a break from field day to smile for the camera • After all the hard work and sweat of maintaining those blue ribbons, the contestants finally get the chance to eat lunch

STAGEFRIGHT

Kids tell their stories about stagefright

Everybody is watching, waiting for the next move. The lights are shining brightly upon the actors. Someone freezes. Oh no! They've got STAGEFRIGHT!

Stagefright is common among most elementary students.

"I only get stragefright sometimes," Christopher Guinn said, "but there was one time I was in a pageant , I played a recorder and didn't mess up."

For some students who do get stage fright, they have methods to help reduce the frightfulness of being on stage.

"One time I pictured the audience in their underwear," Courtney Baird said.

Other students use similar methods to ending stagefright.

"I think about people and things I get to do afterwards," Marissa Burt said.

Anna Brown has the Nike method of 'just doing it'.

"I just go out there and do it without thinking about it."



FREEZE UP

These girls show off that they have no stagefright. ● Bailey Dodson gives a stagefright-free performance at the 3rd grade program.



Shemaiah Blaylock, 4
Bobby Boiles, 4
Matthew Boyd, 4
Anna Brown, 4



Deshawn Brown, 4
Tony Browning, 4
Mckinley Burkett, 4
Marissa Burt, 4



Christianity Collins, 4
Claire Cook, 4
Marissa Cook, 4
Hillary Cowan, 4



Ladarren Grenshaw, 4
Timothy Crocker, 4
Stephen Cutchall, 4
Keauntre' Davis, 4



Brittany Draper, 4
Alison Durmon, 4
Lauren Elliot, 4
Lauren Everett,4



Charisse Feltus, 4
Timothy Finley, 4
David Fry, 4
Rafael Garcia, 4



Kaminski Garner, 4
Keres Garrett, 4
Kristopher Gates, 4
Chandra Goldner, 4



Patrick Grissom, 4
Christopher Guinn, 4
Justin Harrison, 4
Ursula Harvey, 4



Anna Haskins, 4
Anthony Haskins, 4
Arissa Hatcher, 4
Chad Hawley, 4





Davonna Heard, 4
 Ashton Hill, 4
 Carli Hubbard, 4
 Carlos Ibarra, 4
 Sheamber Isom, 4
 Orlando Ivory, 4
 Le'breon Jackson, 4

Requisha Jackson, 4
 Jamad James, 4
 Jamal James, 4
 Alicia Jetton, 4
 Denetre Johnson, 4
 Desiree Johnson, 4
 Tanisha Johnson, 4

Ryan Jones, 4
 Kyle Kennedy, 4
 Brandyn Kowalski, 4
 Jacque Lee, 4
 Dustin Lehman, 4
 Benjamin Lenley, 4
 Jatorian Linwood, 4

Keandra Lott, 4
 Katie Luce, 4
 Justin Martin, 4
 Keondra Maxie, 4
 Charlie May, 4
 Macy McCasland, 4
 Emily McCoart, 4

Allison Mendoza, 4
 Hailey Moore, 4
 Shauna Morris, 4
 Jasmine Morton, 4
 Justin Mounce, 4
 Louis Myles, 4
 Benjamin Niles, 4

What is your favorite subject?

"I love science. I like learning about the earth," Kieron Sloan said.



"My favorite is spelling because I am really good at it and I like learning how to spell big words," Chantidra Bell said.

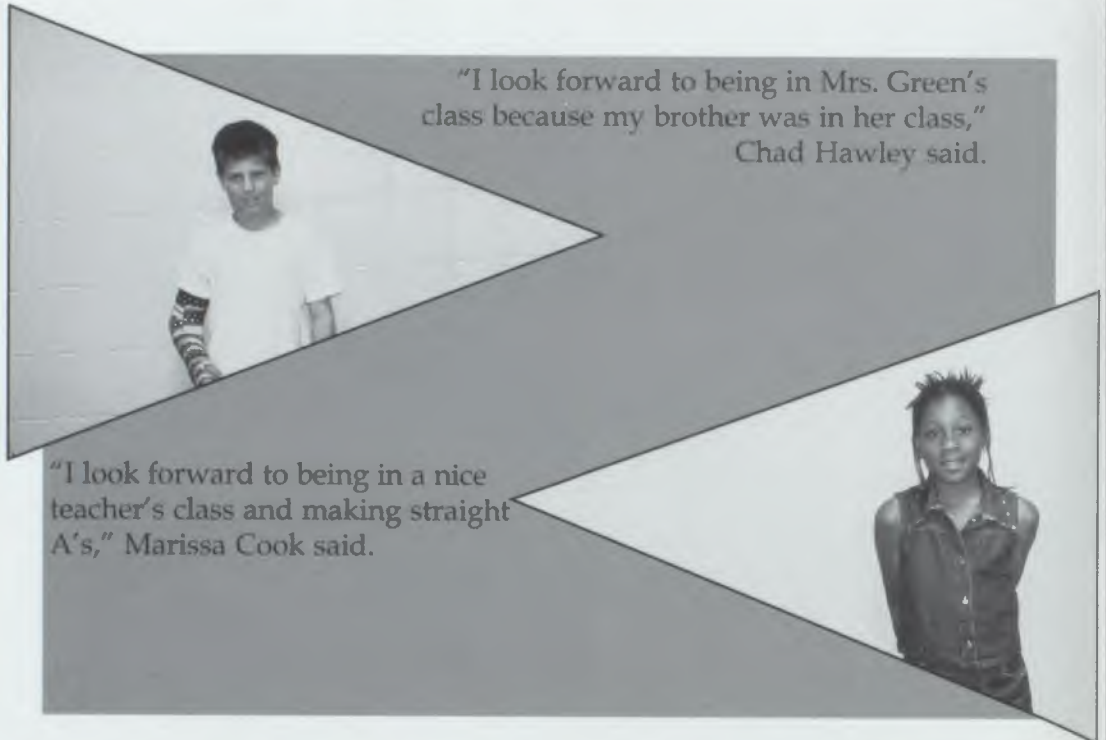


"I like math because I really like using numbers and I'm really good at it," Ursula Harvey said.



WHAT DO YOU LOOK FORWARD TO NEXT YEAR?

4th Grade



"I look forward to being in Mrs. Green's class because my brother was in her class," Chad Hawley said.

"I look forward to being in a nice teacher's class and making straight A's," Marissa Cook said.

Devondre' Oliver, 4
Tyler Overton, 4
Nicholas Parrott, 4
Joshua Phillips, 4
Trea Pollard, 4
Melanie Porterfield, 4
Paris Propps, 4



Lyndy Raley, 4
Leshea Roach, 4
Brittany Robles, 4
Sierra Rogers, 4
Shequela Rose, 4
John Ryan, 4
Yolanda Safford, 4



Alli Scott, 4
Lavartist Sheppard, 4
Cody Shields, 4
Ksenia Shubina, 4
Shanetha Simmons, 4
Jacquelyn Simpson, 4
Todd Slaten, 4



Kieron Sloan, 4
Brandon Smith, 4
Amy Soileau, 4
Penny Stout, 4
Kelsey Tate, 4
Keshia Terry, 4
Travis Trawnik, 4



Joseph Tuten, 4
Patrick Vaughan, 4
Devon Waits, 4
Hillary Waits, 4
Corbin Walker, 4
Emmanuel Washington, 4
Quebrelynn Washington, 4





Kiara Webster, 4
Cody Wenzel, 4
Amber Whitlow, 4
Logan Whittington, 4



Danielle Wiley, 4
Michael Williams, 4
Brooke Wisdom, 4
Joshua Wormington, 4



Jonathan Yopez, 4
Taylor Young, 4
Mattie Abbott, 3
Peyton Adcock, 3



Breanna Ainsworth, 3
Alex Alexander, 3
T'keyha Allen, 3
Morgan Alvarez, 3



China Andrews, 3
Phillip Andrews, 3
Elizabeth Baker, 3
Hope Baker, 3



Kelsey Baxter, 3
Dakota Bennett, 3
Jacob Blaauw, 3
Victoria Brabham, 3



Kegan Bragg, 3
Shea Breshears, 3
Ranebra Brown, 3
Zachary Brown, 3



Ashley Campbell, 3
Queenisha Carter, 3
Jesse Cash, 3
Tyla Casteel, 3



Eduardo Castruita, 3
Samantha Caver, 3
Jasmine Childs, 3
Justin Claborn, 3

BRAIN FOOD

Books, stories prove to be foundation for fourth graders knowledge, enjoyment

Everyone has a favorite book. It may not be a book they've read, but every knows a certain story that they love. Books build character in people, and the character in people is partially based on what books people read.

"My favorite book is Nowhere to Call Home," Ursula Harvey said. "It was the book that first got me interested in reading".

Books can also make people interested in something they might never thought about being interested in before.

"Mr. Tuckett is my favorite book," Isaac Allday said. "It made me interested in cowboys and indians".

Some books interest people because the main character is just so cute.

"My favorite book is Shiloh," Sierra Rogers said. "The main character is a cute dog and the story is really interesting".

Some people like books about things that could only happen in a dreamworld.

"I like the book Harry Potter #4 because it is magical and one of the annoying characters dies," Taylor Young said.



LIBRARY FUN

Keon Williams is deep in one of his favorite books. ● Rafael Garcia ponders on which book to get.

FAIRYTALES

Kids imagine being a storybook character of their choice

Peter Pan, Cinderella, Snow White, Mickey Mouse, Spiderman, and Superman: these are some of the most famous fictional characters among children. Each child has that place in their heart where they wish they could be a certain fictional character.

"I would want to be the donkey from Shrek," Elizabeth Baker said. "He is the funniest character in the movie."

Another student would prefer to be the leading character in Shrek. "I want to be Shrek because he is very funny," Jasmine Child said.

While some students like more recent fictional characters, there are some who go for the 'oldies'. Some students love the characters from bedtimes stories.

"I would want to be Goldielocks because she is pretty and has blonde hair", says Callie Cook.

Other students love Disney characters.

"If I could be a fictional character, I'd be Donald Duck because he makes me laugh," Conner Mills said.



ONCE APON A TIME

Callie Cook and Alexandria King pretend to be Little Red Riding Hood and the Big Bad Wolf. ● Trevion Hunter crawls the wall while pretending to be Spiderman.



Andrea Coleman, 3
Callie Cook, 3
Cordamian Cook, 3
Andrianna Cooksey, 3



Magen Copeland, 3
Randy Crank, 3
Deanne Crenshaw, 3
Brandon Cromeans, 3



Lauren Crow, 3
John Cullins, 3
Samuel Daniels, 3
Tatyanna Davis, 3



Tyler Demoss, 3
Darius Dickerson, 3
Niesha Dickerson, 3
Bailey Dodson, 3



Heidi Duran, 3
Shi'ante Durden, 3
Chyna Edmond, 3
Taylor Evans, 3



Brady Fant, 3
Zachary Fry, 3
Teeandra Gamble, 3
Bianca Garner, 3



Richard Gentry, 3
Kristina Graves, 3
Leonard Graves, 3
Mary Green, 3



Breann Hall, 3
Savanna Haney, 3
Jay Hanson, 3
Cordreon Harper, 3



Cheyenne Harris, 3
Ethan Harris, 3
Destiny Hartsell, 3
Jamecia Hatley, 3





Katlynn Havard, 3
Landon Henson, 3
Colton Hicks, 3
Tyler Hodge, 3
Tiffany Hughes, 3
Trevion Hunter, 3
Erin Jackson, 3

Melissa Jackson, 3
Kimya Johnson, 3
Trenton Johnson, 3
Alexandria King, 3
Billy King, 3
Tyrone Lawson, 3
Dalvin Lee, 3

Paul Lemmon, 3
Amber Leonard, 3
Avery Leonard, 3
Emily Little, 3
Dorian Lott, 3
Tiffanee Loyd, 3
Bradley Lutrick, 3

Cassie Lynch, 3
Randy Mack, 3
Nathaniel Mayfield, 3
Taylor McCarty, 3
Stephanie McDuffie, 3
Jordan Miller, 3
Conner Mills, 3

Dakota Moore, 3
Myresse Moore, 3
Courtney Morton, 3
Brooke Noble, 3
Paige Peninger, 3
Tremain Peterson, 3
Samantha Phelps, 3

What do you want to be?

"I would like to be a computer designer," Katie Skidmore said.

"I think that I would want to be a pediatrician and help babies when they are sick," Tatyanna Davis said.

"I want to be a architect when I grow up and design lots of houses," John Cullins said.



WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE HOLIDAY?

3rd Grade



"My favorite holiday is Christmas because I get lots and lots of presents," Bailey Dodson said.

"I like Halloween because you get to dress up in costumes and you get alot of candy," Chyna Edmond said.



Willie Poindexter, 3
 Jessie Price, 3
 Melissa Pryor, 3
 Joshua Rabe, 3
 Megan Rascoe, 3
 Leah Rhyne, 3
 Nadell Richardson, 3



Lee Rolon, 3
 Joseph Rose, 3
 Sawyer Sams, 3
 Sarah Schultz, 3
 Megan Sears, 3
 Shawn Shepard, 3
 Ashley Shifferd, 3



Paige Shuffield, 3
 Kyle Simmering, 3
 Jaroy Simpson, 3
 Katie Skidmore, 3
 Britney Sloan, 3
 Billy Sprawls, 3
 Shaunterca Steger, 3



Skylar Steger, 3
 Steven Tacker, 3
 Bonnie Tigert, 3
 Chelsea Toney, 3
 Benjamin Valentine, 3
 Sarah Vaughan, 3
 Ashton Waldon, 3



Sydnee Walker, 3
 Chad Weemes, 3
 Stephen Whitehurst, 3
 Cody Willis, 3
 Jesse Willis, 3
 Kendrick Willis, 3
 Jeffery Wilson, 3





Andrew Adcock, 2
Windy Addington, 2
Amy Akin, 2
Macey Allen, 2



Ladorian Andrews, 2
Tasha Andrews, 2
Tiara Andrews, 2
Logan Baird, 2



Megan Bannon, 2
Labroderick Bell, 2
Glen Bethany, 2
Sandi Bowlin, 2



Cody Bowman, 2
Iziah Branch, 2
Adrian Brooks, 2
Daryen Brown, 2



Ophelia Brown, 2
Shaqueta Brown, 2
Joshua Burleson, 2
Dusty Carter, 2



Hailee Clayton, 2
Blake Clements, 2
Will Cole, 2
Jasmine Coleman, 2



Nick Collins, 2
Jerrie Conley, 2
Demecia Cook, 2
Isaiah Cook, 2



Mesheka Crenshaw, 2
Tarence Crocker, 2
Courtney Crow, 2
Bradley Dodson, 2



Kristen Driskell, 2
Brenda Duran, 2
Cornelius Finley, 2
Samantha Fliender, 2

BEST BUDDS

Second graders tell about hanging out with friends, what friendship means

Friendship clubs, birthday parties and sleepovers; friendship is something more than who you talk to at school.

"When my friends spend the night, we eat popcorn and watch scary movies, and we get scared," Mary Nelson said.

Some students spend every waking minute with their friends.

"My friends and I make clubs at school," Allie Rutland said, "and we take ballet class together, have sleepovers and go to each others birthday parties."

Students often use recess to get together with friends.

"At recess we play Frisbee and wall ball which are really fun," Will Cole said.

Staying away from the opposite sex is common between the second graders.

"My friends and I don't play with the girls; they are too icky," Michael Wicks said.

Students look forward to the next time they can play with their friends.

"We get to play a lot," said Blake Clements, "and I like them because they are nice."



BUDDY SYSTEM

This group of second graders enjoy recess time with their friends. ● Mary Nelson and Allie Rutland catch up on the latest gossip during recess.

LUNCH!!

Second-Graders tell all about school lunches

The bell rings for lunch, and children are running from every direction towards the cafeteria. Lunch time is one of the most important times of the day for some students.

"I like to eat pizza, hotdogs, and corndogs for lunch," Rick Hatley said.

Some students don't have the luxury of bringing their own lunch.

"My parents don't let me bring my lunch to school, because we don't have time to make one," Freddie Godfrey said, "so I eat a tray at lunch everyday."

Not all students like to eat the cafeteria food.

"I like to bring my lunch because the school food isn't always good," Michelle Heard said.

Approximately three hundred and eighty primary students eat a tray lunch each day.

"The school's food is good," Shaqueta Brown said. "Chicken nuggets, cheeseburgers and steakfingers are my favorite things to eat for lunch."



MUNCH MUNCH

Second graders Kendra McCasland, Samantha Kindred and Savanah King enjoy their pizza and personal favorite food during lunch. • Lunch is a time for best friends to catch up on their daily events like these two second grade boys.



Jacob Fry, 2
Samantha Gibson, 2
Freddie Godfrey, 2
Matthew Graves, 2



Paige Grissom, 2
Alyssa Hatcher, 2
Rickey Hatley, 2
Jerry Haynes, 2



Michelle Heard, 2
Devin Hill, 2
Tarell Holloway, 2
Ashleigh Holmes, 2



Christopher Holmes, 2
Jesse Hurt, 2
Breanne Jackson, 2
Steven Jett, 2



Javonte Johnson, 2
Reginald Johnson, 2
Pete Keener, 2
Jaquaveus King, 2



Savanna King, 2
Cody Lafayette, 2
Curtis Langston, 2
Keenan Lee, 2



Crystal Lewis, 2
Jaylen Love, 2
Wesley Markos, 2
Andrea Martin, 2



Denisha Martin, 2
Michael Martin, 2
Ruben Martinez, 2
Emily McCarty, 2



Kendra McCasland, 2
Leah McCasland, 2
Jonathon McDuffie, 2
Austin Mitchell, 2





Daniel Moon, 2
 Joshua Morgan, 2
 Julius Neal, 2
 Mary Nelson, 2
 Cody Norton, 2
 Chevalier Oliver, 2
 Markeith Oliver, 2
 Brandon Parks, 2
 Meagan Patterson, 2
 Jessica Phillips, 2
 Taylor Pool, 2
 Prestin Potvin, 2
 Shawn Quinn, 2
 Lee Raley, 2
 Nicholas Range, 2
 Jarred Restelle, 2
 Cole Roberson, 2
 Asia Rodgers, 2
 Denzel Rutherford, 2
 Alexandra Rutland, 2
 Jacob Scott, 2
 Hezzie Shepard, 2
 Neisha Shepard, 2
 Michala Sheppard, 2
 Rosiland Sheppard, 2
 Seth Sims, 2
 Elizabeth Skidmore, 2
 Mark Slaten, 2
 Marquis Sloan, 2
 William Sloan, 2
 Garrett Smith, 2
 Kayla Solley, 2
 D'Juan Spigner, 2
 Phyllicia Starling, 2
 Colton Stewart, 2

Who is your favorite actor?



"My favorite actor is Eddie Griffin," Carlos Tipton said.

"I think Sandra Bullock was cool in 'Miss Congeniality'," Ashleigh Holmes said.



"Jim Carrey is my favorite actor because I like him in the 'Mask'," Samantha Fliender said.



WHAT WILL YOU REMEMBER MOST ABOUT THE PRIMARY SCHOOL?

2nd Grade



"I will remember my teacher, Mrs. Dyer. She is a good teacher and is really nice. I hope my new teacher is just like her," Hannah Grissom said.



"I will remember playing with my friends at recess because we had so much fun. I loved riding on the scooters in gym. They were cool to ride backwards," Dichali Williams said.

- Keandra Thomas, 2
- Niki Thomas, 2
- Carlos Tipton, 2
- Drew Tolleson, 2
- Keoshia Tyson, 2
- Meagan Vandevender, 2
- Justin Warren, 2
- Soloman Washington, 2
- Hunter Watkins, 2
- Demetrius Watson, 2
- Corion Webster, 2
- Darius Webster, 2
- Ronald White, 2
- Brandy Whitlow, 2
- Michael Wicks, 2
- David Wilbanks, 2
- Austin Wiley, 2
- Casey Williams, 2
- Dichali Williams, 2
- Shacody Williams, 2
- Vashanti Williams, 2
- Justin Woodward, 2
- Odrell Young, 2
- Elijah Abbott, 1
- Destani Abney, 1
- Haleigh Adcock, 1
- Michael Addington, 1
- Dakota Aistrop, 1
- Devon Alexander, 1
- Makenzie Alexander, 1
- Shelby Alexander, 1
- Deadrian Allen, 1
- Raven Andrews, 1
- Kenzer Avis, 1
- Briana Barber, 1





Lucas Barnes, 1
Summer Blair, 1
Breanna Boyd, 1
Randall Bragg, 1



Jeffery Branson, 1
Ciara Brown, 1
James Brown, 1
Kiera Cameron, 1



Drew Cannon, 1
Jacqueline Carver, 1
Jacob Caver
Josalyn Chatman, 1



Shatia Childs, 1
Randel Clark, 1
Quincy Clements, 1
Tucker Coats, 1



Caitlin Coffey, 1
Kayla Cook, 1
Jennifer Crow, 1
Royce Crumpler, 1



Emily Dellinger, 1
Zachary Derrick, 1
Dekita Dickerson, 1
Everett Dickerson, 1



Terry Dickerson, 1
Stephen Driskell, 1
Kevin Duran, 1
Shelby Duran, 1



Chris Easley, 1
Willie Ellison, 1
Katevia Fields, 1
Alan Fonteneaux, 1



Rolon Grant, 1
Derrick Graves, 1
Geordi Gulley, 1
Sierra Hailey, 1

GROWING UP

First graders share dreams of future careers as football player, actresses

Firemen, doctors, actresses, singers, and lawyers: most children dream about what they want to be when they grow-up.

"I want to be a NFL football player because I'm good and they make a lot of money," Quaid Taylor said.

Not all students want to be famous or make tons of money.

"I would like to be a cashier at Wal-Mart," Brittany Willis said.

Lots of student dream about playing a sport for a major university.

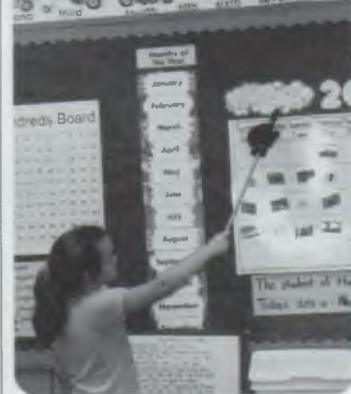
"I want to be a football player for the University of Texas, because my uncle does," said Jalynn Rabe.

Some students haven't put too much thought into their future careers.

"I don't know that I want to be when I grow-up," Alexis Mason said.

Some students look to teachers or parents for inspiration.

"I want to be a teacher just like Mrs. Jackson," Shay Willis said.



DREAMING

Students often say they want to be a doctor, fireman, or dentist. First grader Austin Waller wants to go into the computer industry. ● First grader Desirae Fox wants to be the local weather girl. She demonstrates her natural "weather girl" skills.

POWWOW

Students learn the importance of Thanksgiving, share different beliefs on holiday festivities

Imagine a table surrounded by loved ones, a juicy turkey and mouthwatering aroma of food cooking. Thanksgiving is a special time of year because there are so many things to be thankful for.

"I am thankful for family and friends that love me and a house to live in and plenty of food to eat," Kylie Kennedy said.

First graders learn about the first Thanksgiving and who began this tradition.

"The indians and pilgrims started Thanksgiving," Haleigh Adcock said.

Despite what the history books say, some students have their own beliefs.

"Jesus started Thanksgiving," Austin Waller said.

Before getting out for Thanksgiving break, students reenacted the first Thanksgiving by having a Pow-Wow.

"We dressed up as indians, ate raisins, popcorn, grapes and slim jims," Chris Easley said.



CHOW DOWN

During the pow wow festivities students enjoy Indian-like foods. First grader Shelby Duran tries a bite of her carrot in Mrs. Gray's class. • Indians also had many ways of communication. First grade student Lucas Barnes showed the "how" sign.



Mackenzie Harrell, 1
Devonte Hatley, 1
Dakyla Hawkins, 1
Jay Hawley, 1



Colton Hill, 1
Robert Hines, 1
Deshonti Holloway, 1
Phillip Horne, 1



Maggie Huffman, 1
Dalton Humphrey, 1
Chris Ibarra, 1
Breanna Jones, 1



Brynden Jones, 1
Crystal Jones, 1
Jessica Justice, 1
Kayla Kelly, 1



Kylie Kennedy, 1
Crista King, 1
Khristian Kirk, 1
Summer Leek, 1



Aslea Lemley, 1
Jared Lincoln, 1
Billy Loy, 1
Patrick Lynch, 1



Timothy Martin, 1
Mario Martinez, 1
Alexis Mason, 1
Erin Medina, 1



Candice Mendez, 1
Ryan Moon, 1
Nancy Moreno, 1
Tiffany Miller, 1



Travis Milligan, 1
Dakota Moses, 1
Andre Nard, 1
Antoine Oliver, 1





Shaquana Oliver, 1
 Isaiah Phelps, 1
 Ashly Pipkin, 1
 Arin Prim, 1
 Jalyynn Rabe, 1
 Morgan Ray, 1
 Brook Roberts, 1

Joseph Roquemore, 1
 Sam Ruley, 1
 David Rushing, 1
 Tyonia Rutherford, 1
 Trevor Ryan, 1
 Casey Shaddix, 1
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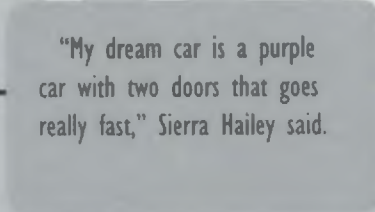
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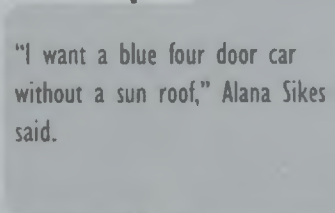
What is your dream car?



"I want a red truck that is really high," Ciara Brown said.



"My dream car is a purple car with two doors that goes really fast," Sierra Hailey said.



"I want a blue four door car without a sun roof," Alana Sikes said.



IF I COULD GO ANYWHERE..?

Kindergarten



"If I could go anywhere I would go to California to see the ocean because I think the ocean is very pretty. It would be a lot of fun to go to the ocean!"
Julishia Whitehead said.

"If I could go anywhere I would go to Dallas because I want to play with my cousins. I would love to go and see my cousins,"
Leevester Cook said.



Kedeidre Webster, 1
Samantha Weemes, 1
Kayla Whatley, 1
Kailey Wheaton, 1
Cabrandis Whetstone, 1
Rebekah Williams, 1
Brittany Willis, 1



Shaundria Willis, 1
Drew Wormington, 1
Christopher Young, 1
Rachel Akers, K
DeQuan Allen, K
Timothy Allman, K
Christopher Anderson, K



Gerald Andrews, K
John Ashe, K
Alex Baker, K
Caitlyn Baker, K
Javonte Bell, K
Kelsey Betts, K
Kianna Beverly, K



Sharedan Birmingham K
William Blaydes, K
Dakota Blizzard, K
Hannah Bowman, K
Justin Brown, K
Deiondre Butler, K
Bryanna Byrum, K



Elizabeth Byrum, K
Aric Callaway, K
Deveronche Carr, K
Harold Carter, K
Austin Caver, K
Dayla Churchman, K
Nicholas Clayton, K



CHRISTMAS

Kindergarteners enjoy hay rides, Santa while at tree farm on school trip

The smell of pine fills the air, and children run all around a forest of Christmas trees in search of the perfect one. Every year the kindergarten class goes the Christmas tree farm for a tree for their classroom.

"We went on a hayride and it was fun looking for a tree," Morgan Maxwell said.

Not all the students remember what they did at the farm.

"I remember seeing Santa Claus on Christmas Eve," Laquandria Webster said. "He has a white beard, a red suit, black shoes and a black belt."

Some students have so much fun, they couldn't figure out what their favorite part was.

"I liked hunting for a tree and when we got to play with our friends," Matthew Rinehart said. "It was fun to watch them shake the needles off the tree."



Ashley Clements, K
Brittany Coats, K
Danny Coats, K
Jacob Coffey, K



Asia Coleman, K
Leevester Cook, K
Tyler Copeland, K
Maci Croker, K



Adam Crow, K
Dustin Crow, K
Caroline Cullins, K
Jalen Davis, K



Angela Derrick, K
Ashlyn Dodson, K
Stevie Ezell, K
Destiny Fields, K



Jace Flowers, K
Stephanie Floyd, K
Bryce Ford, K
Kory Fouche, K



Desirae Fox, K
Andrew Fry, K
Megan Fry, K
Alexis Garcia, K



Scotty Goodwin, K
Alexis Guin, K
Tyler Harris, K
Morgan Helfrick, K



Erica Hill, K
Danielle Hopper, K
Zabdi Huerta, K
McKenzie Huffman, K



Garrett Humphries, K
William Jackson, K
Lakia James, K
Dee Andra Johnson, K



TREE HUNTING

Each year students go to the Christmas Tree Farm to find their Christmas tree for their room. Mrs. Wicks class smiles in front of the farm's sign. ● Mrs. Johnson's students found their Christmas tree, and they marked their spot in front of it.

BIG FEARS

Students share phobias, what scares them the most

"Lions, tigers, and bears, Oh-my!" Everyone is afraid of something whether of not they want to admit it. From spiders to thunderstorms, sometimes children just cannot help to be scared.

"I'm scared of snakes, alligators, crocodiles and lions because they are mean," Austin Caver said, "and that lightning will strike my house."

Student's fears go far beyond the frightening animals. Mother Nature can scare even the bravest students.

"I'm afraid a tornado will blow my house away," Logan Simmons said.

Some students are really brave and don't have any fears.

"Nothing makes me scared," Adam Crow said.

Ferocious animals are not the only things that frighten children; sometimes adults send chills down their spine.

"I'm scared of Mrs. Johnson," Bryanna Byrum said.



AGH!! SCARY!

Kindergartener Rachel Akers is easily scared when junior Jeff Sullivan loudly yells boo! • Kindergartener Adam Crow tries to scare another fellow student by showing his scary face.



Nigel Johnson, K
Shannon Jones, K
Jacob Keener, K
Keodrine Kelly, K



Bryan Kemp, K
DaCorian King, K
Alexis Kline, K
Tyieikia Lawson, K



Zachary Loper, K
Tesla Love, K
Carmen Lundy, K
Dalton Marcum, K



Chauncey Martin, K
Daisa Martin, K
Natangela Martin, K
Dustin Matthews, K



Morgan Maxwell, K
Daniel Mitchell, K
Bailey Newkirk, K
Dixie Owens, K



Cheyenne Payseno, K
Turner Pool, K
Qwanasha Prudhome, K
Wesley Pryor, K



Meliya Ramirez, K
Keyartous Rawls, K
Cullen Rich, K
Otis Richardson, K



Matthew Rinehart, K
Bridget Roberts, K
Joey Roberts, K
Levi Roberts, K



Javonte Roquemore, K
Deandra Rowe, K
Jasmine Rowe, K
Cody Rushing, K





Crystal Rutherford, K
 Lauren Rutland, K
 Grahman Sams, K
 Logan Simmons, K
 Jaheel Simpson, K
 Sequoia Sloan, K
 Johnathan Stanton, K

Destiny Steger, K
 Mason Strokes, K
 Clayton Stovall, K
 Andrew Thomas, K
 Chrisandra Thomas, K
 Gabrielle Thompson, K
 Amber Walling, K

Haley Ware, K
 Kieston Washington, K
 LaQuandria Webster, K
 Ashley Whistle, K
 Krystin White, K
 Julishia Whitehead, K
 Matthew Wilbanks, K

Marcelius Williams, K
 Senetha Williams, K
 Shemaiah Williams, K
 Stephanie Wilson, K
 Terrance Wilson, K
 Kason Wood, K
 Blake Woods, K

Nina Zuniga, K
 Brianna Adcock, PK
 Benjamin Allen, PK
 Alexis Andrews, PK
 Alvin Battle, PK
 Sydney Black, PK
 Stephanie Bragg, PK

What is your favorite song?

"I like 'Oops I did It Again' because I like Britney Spears," Brittini Coats said.



" 'Who Let the Dogs Out' is my favorite song," Keodrine Marknet said.



"My favorite song is 'I'll fly Away,'" Brandon Jester said.



THRILLS OF NEXT YEAR...

Pre-K



"I'm excited about being in kindergarten next year. I can't wait to meet my new teacher. I hope she is really nice. I want to learn cool things," said Leslie Lopez.



"Kindergarten is going to be so much fun! I hope my friends are in the same class as me. I hope I learn how to read and write better," said Davoshia Jefferson.

Brooke Campbell, PK
Chason Carnady, PK
Quantravious Castleberry, PK
Jason Claborn, PK
Thomas Cook, PK
Meagan Crow, PK
Cameron Davis, PK



Alexis Dickerson, PK
Ray-Genie Edwards, PK
Olivia Firm, PK
Elizabeth Giles, PK
Miranda Giles, PK
Breeanne Goodwin, PK
Cheyanne Goodwin, PK



William Hall, PK
Byeishenia Haskins, PK
Samuel Haskings, PK
Deja Hatley, PK
Allie Hill, PK
Harvest Hines, PK
Josue Huerta, PK



Ashanti James, PK
Davoshia Jefferson, PK
Jermarcus Jiles, PK
Kelsey Johnson, PK
Jessica Keener, PK
Kelsie Kennedy, PK
Lajerrica Lloyd, PK



Artraius London, PK
Leslie Lopez, PK
Keundria Mack, PK
Israel Medina, PK
Bacardi Moore, PK
Jamie Moore, PK
Ashlyn Munoz, PK





Corina Nava, PK
Austin Nuckels, PK
Christian Pacheco, PK
Tanisha Phelps, PK



Darrian Phillips, PK
Cody Pickering, PK
Taylor Ramirez, PK
Kierra Richardson, PK



Christopher Shada, PK
Kayla Shelton, PK
Danielle Smith, PK
Dakota Snellgrove, PK



Ke'Andrea Sparks, PK
Aaliyah Steger, PK
Elandria Steger, PK
Briana Stevens, PK



Asime Stiger, PK
Tyneisha Talton, PK
Adriana Valentine, PK
Terrence Walker, PK



Naykerian Walker, PK
Ethan Wardlaw, PK
Jaela Washington, PK
Jameya Washington, PK



Alton Watson, PK
Ariel Watson, PK
Dasha William, PK
Keiaira Williams, PK



Deshunte Young, PK
Teyana Young, PK
Timothy Barnes, EE
Heather Craig, EE



Jimmy Ray Graves, EE
Parker Hailey, EE
Gavin Lindsey, EE
Kaylee Marcum, EE

DRAWING

Pre-K students tell all the secrets about the drawing world.

Crayons, markers, paint sets, and papers strone out. Pre-K students are always busy drawing.

"Ilike to draw birds flying in the sky and colorful butterflies on pink flowers," Jaeya Washington said.

Some students prefer to draw their family member more than Mother Nature.

"I like to draw my mom and dad because I love them a lot," Alexis Dickerson said.

Drawing pictures isn't the only coloring activity Pre-K students like to do.

"Coloring books are my favorite thing to do," Cameron Davis said. "I like to color in my Spiderman and Batman coloring books."

Most students like to give their pictures to someone special.

"I give my mom my drawings and then she puts them in a safe spot," Jason Claborne said.

Crayons are not the only drawing utensil students use.

"I color with crayons, markers, and I like to paint with my buterfly paint pan," Deshante Young said.



COLORING

These Pre-K students gather around a table and enjoy a bucket of colors and their coloring sheets. ● Pre-kindergarten student Kelsey Johnson carefully colors a butterfly on her bug coloring sheet that her teacher gave her during class one day.

Ke'Shaughn Mosley, PK
 Connie Adams, Content Mastery
 Katherine Adcock, Teacher Aide
 Tara Adcock, Computer Lab Aide
 Charlotte Allen, Librarian
 Erin Allen, Second Grade
 Norma Allen, Teacher Aide
 Anna Anthony, Spanish/ESL



Cassandra Aldridge, Special Populations
 Janette Asher, Third Grade
 Kathy Bailey, Fifth Grade
 Beverly Baker, Resource
 Catherine Baker, CBC Teacher
 Charles Banks, Mechanic
 Glenn Barfield, AHS Asst. Principal
 Angela Barnes, Chapter Math



Dale Barkman, History
 Kendra Bates, Math
 Michael Bessley, Counselor
 Rick Blackwood, History/Athletics
 Quinnie Blizzard, Computer Aide
 Teresa Blythe, English
 Jarred Boston, Athletics
 Janice Bowen, Math



Jane Bowlin, Computer Lab
 Gretchen Bragg, Special Ed, Aide
 Faye Brooks, Food Services
 Duane Brown, Speech
 Donald Brown, Dean of Student Services
 Mae Burleson, Librarian
 Winneolia Burleson, Teacher Aide
 Carolyn Butrum, Diagnostician



Martha Byrd, Special Ed.
 Joan Caldwell, Administrative Secretary
 Dianna Carney, Kindergarten
 Dora Casteel, Early Childhood Aide
 Joe Casteel, Bus Driver
 Nancy Chambliss, Clerical Aide
 Bob Chapman, AMS Asst. Principal
 Susan Childress, AMS Asst. Principal



Lu Christensen, Math
 Cissy Clayton, Music
 Jan Clayton, Reading Recovery
 Evelyn Clements, ISS Aide
 Gina Clements, Fourth Grade
 Nancy Clements, Science
 Tammi Clements, Fifth Grade
 Marilyn Cobb, Business Manager



Beverly Coker, Counselor
 Geniece Conly, Fourth Grade
 Kathy Cook, Secretary
 Ruby Cook, Custodian Supervisor
 Mari Corn, Food Services
 Jeannie Cox, Fourth Grade
 Gail Crocker, Food Services
 Luri Cullins, Counselor





Peggy Collins, Third Grade
 Cheryl Cusshall, Fifth Grade
 Jean Davidson, Third Grade
 Barbara Davis, Math/Science/Health
 Gloria Davis, Music
 Cindy Dawkins, Secretary
 Celeste Dellinger, Science
 Kaye Derrick, Reading

Charla Dickerson, CBC Aide
 Kim Doshon, Second Grade
 Marilyn Drake, Student Accounting Technician
 Terry Draper, Fourth Grade
 Marsha Dunlap, Reading Recovery
 Judy Darnon, Food Services
 Nancy Hayes, Reading Recovery
 Susan Ellsaw, Content Mastery

Becky Endley, Food Services
 Faye Endley, Food Services
 Jacqueline Falk, Teacher Aide
 Shelby Fant, Fifth Grade
 Len Farfar, Science
 Bryan Fisk, MS Band
 Margaret Fitts, Reading
 Marsha Kay Frank, Economics/Government

Carla Ford, English
 Stevie Ford, AIS Asst. Principal
 Melba Foster, Second Grade
 Johnny Fultz, MS Band
 Carolyn Frost, Primary Teacher
 Evelyn Gardner, Fourth Grade
 Niakesha Garner, TAAS-Computer Lab
 Kim Garrison, Special Ed.

Deanna Gibson, Business Services Bookkeeper
 Kay Gilbert, Diagnostician
 Brian Gray, History/Athletics
 Cindy Gray, First Grade
 Jennifer Green, Fifth Grade
 Kim Glass, Fourth Grade
 Terry Golden, History/Athletics
 Carolyn Griffin, Reading

Roberta Hagau, Business/Computer
 Margaret Hall, Food Services
 Kay Hampton, Principal's Secretary
 Nancy Harris, Kindergarten
 Sidney Harris, AIS Principal
 Michele Hartline, Second Grade
 Anissa Hatcher, Food Services
 Brenda Hawley, BS

Terry Hawley, CBC Aide
 Linda Henderson, Chapter Reading
 Carol Hendrix, Teacher Aide
 Angela Henry, Nurse Aide
 Carrie Henry, Fourth Grade
 Gloria Herring, Librarian
 Karen Hines, Special Ed. Aide
 Nick Hunggen, Auto Tech

Gerald Hobson, Science
 Hilly Holmes, Secretary
 Steve Holmes, Math
 Sandy Horn, Second Grade
 Linda Haward, Nurse
 Dana Humphries, Special Ed.
 Kay Hunter, Fourth Grade
 Rosie Hunter, Clerical Aide



Helen Iams, Teacher Aide
 Kay Ingargiola, Math
 Ella Jackson, English
 Teresa Jackson, Math
 Elaine Johnson, Kindergarten
 Mary Johnson, custodian
 Dawn Kennedy, Science
 Shannon Kennedy, Teacher Aide



Amy Kemp, Journalism/English/Yearbook
 Kristen Key, English/Theater Arts
 Dale Kidd, Science
 Debbie King, Speech
 Karen Kirkland, Student Services
 H.L. Knight, Grounds Crew/Bus Driver
 Theresa Knight, Aide
 Ula Knight, ISS Aide



Mully Knox, Content Mastery
 Janet Lannom, Web/BCIS/Computer Science
 Anita Lee, Food Services
 Eva Lee, Nurse
 Terry Lee, Computer Teacher
 Tony Lee, Teacher Aide
 Deanna Lester, Resource
 Lewis Lincoln, AMS Principal



Marsha Lindsey, Aide
 Brenda Littlejohn, First Grade
 Jennitter Littlejohn, First Grade
 Lylah Lofton, Library Aide
 Cellustein Love, Math
 Phyllis Mauldin, Food Services
 Lynda McClure, Librarian
 Debra McConnell, MS Teacher Aide



Babs McCoy, Fifth Grade
 Angela McCreery, Third Grade
 Lodean McNealy, Food Services
 Bridgett Melton, Health/Athletics
 Kimberly Miller, Elementary Teacher
 Pat Moses, Teacher Aide
 Ailsa Morris, Science
 Judy Murray, Secretary



Martha Nichols, Third Grade
 Brandi Parker, Teacher Aide
 Joshua Perry, Band
 Chaney Raley, Math
 Christi Rhyno, P.E.
 Barbara Riddle, Secretary
 Nancy Rimhart, English
 Caren Rumsey, Reading





Mindy Rutland, First Grade
 Douglas Saffel, History
 Louise Saffel, Special Ed.
 Karen Samos, First Grade
 Suzy Scott, Library Aide
 Ben Schamberg, Athletic Director
 Gus Schulmann, APS Principal
 Larry Shipp, VAC.

Barbara Sikes, Food Services
 Donna Sikes, Bus Driver
 Derek Simmons, History/Athletics
 Wanda Simon, Teacher Aide
 Leri Smith, First Grade
 Linsie Smith, Special Education
 Kathryn Smith, Kindergarten
 Charlotte Snow, History/Athletics

Leigh Solomon, Computer Aide
 Neal Sutton, Band
 Leticia Tallent, English
 Rebecca Thomas, Food Services
 Susan Tidwell, Fourth Grade
 Tammy Tigert, Fifth Grade
 Mary Toney, Resource
 Donna Walker, Athletics/ P.E.

Michelle Warren, Resource Aide
 Rosemary Warren, Third Grade
 Debra Washington, Fifth Grade
 Shelia Washington, Home Economics
 Peggy Weaver, ISS
 Delois Webster, Fourth Grade
 Merriss Welch, Third Grade
 Harriet Whitley, Counselor

Delaine White, History
 Mike White, AHS Principal
 Avance Williams, History/Athletics
 Tomi Wilson, High School Aide
 Tina Woods, Food Services

MAKING IT HAPPEN

DeWayne Young tapes his quint mallets on the bus while the band travels to an away football game. Without preparation of their mallets or sticks, the overall effect of the percussionists' performance would not be the same.



AWAITING PERFORMANCE

Dragging the equipment cart behind them, Brandi Clayton and Samantha Endsley smile and laugh after a great performance. ● The theatre arts class prepares for their performance of "Scrambled Eggs" by having dress rehearsals.



WORKING TOGETHER

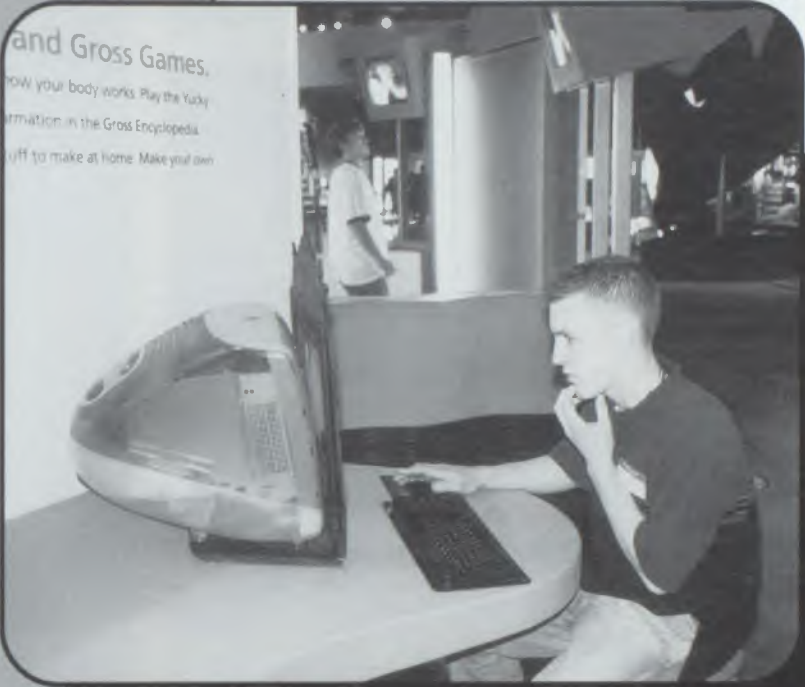
During Red Ribbon Week, the student council performed a play to inform students of the effects of drugs. ● Burnice Pickens places his purple painted hand on the senior bed sheet as other seniors did. Mrs. Frank, the senior class sponsor, wrote each senior's name beside his or her handprint and the sheet was raffled off to help raise funds for the prom.



ACHIEVE YOUR IMAGE

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How your body works. Play the Yucky
 Information in the Gross Encyclopedia.
 Gift to make at home. Make your own



Meetings during rabbit study, fundraisers, countless projects, endless homework assignments, essays, and basically tons of extra time are all aspects of academics and organizations. These two parts of school take extra effort, initiative, and determination to do well. Instead of just sliding by in school, these students are involved and "defy convention" by working for the community and upholding tradition. They give the school its academic recognition and its color. The clubs that are represented show all the different types of students and how many of them can stand out and make a difference. In academics ten students received their blanket for having all A's all four years, and thirteen students advanced to the State UIL competition in Austin. Plus, TAAS scores were 99% across the board. College classes are offered for dual credit, the band received all ones at marching contest, and there are about fifteen other clubs that students can join. The wide range of classes allow the students to define themselves and their skills to acquire the knowledge that they need to succeed in the world.

By Anne Fruge



Andrea Birmingham

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Lauryn Pritchard

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Josh Hogan

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SURPRISE

Junior Rachael Haydel desperately tries to sell cokes at the Harvest festival to raise money for the Junior class.



BALLS OF FUN

Senior Anne Fruge devotes a Monday out of her busy school week to work the Primary Field day.



KICK BALL

Senior Cole Eason pitches the kick ball at the Primary Field day to help Mrs. Johnson's kindergarten class.



WORKIN' HARD

Senior Hettie Franklin and Junior Marcus Braxton help decorate Ms. Toney's door in the junior hall for Veteran's day. The school held a contest to see whose door was decorated best. ● The Future Farmers of America sell hot links and smoked sausage to raise money for their club. ● The varsity cheerleaders sell spirit coupon books to help earn money for outfits, camps and pom poms.



Students devoted their Time *Efforts pay off at the end of experience*

Blowing up balloons, collecting Coke tabs, and baking goodies for the annual bake sale are just a few activities that clubs and organizations participate in to contribute to a good cause. Each year students donate countless hours of their time to raise money through school fundraisers or to help others through their community involvement.

"I really enjoyed the fundraising experience that Atlanta High School has given me; they really taught me the value of a dollar, especially considering how hard it was to make one!" senior Aaron Webb said.

Although it was terribly hard for the Atlanta students to earn a dollar for their organizations, they did not let it get them down in the least bit.

"IT WAS FREEZING..."

"Blowing up balloons wasn't hard at all, but my fingers truly needed a rest at the end of the day from tying all of them down so they wouldn't fly away!" senior Brandy Maxwell said.

Throughout the year it was never easy to obtain money for their certain club, yet students continued to strive for whatever goal was set for them.

"It was freezing trying to serve soup to the people at the Harvest Festival, but I knew that no matter what it was truly helping my club to be out there trying to make a few dollars." sophomore Holly Wilkerson said.



Aaron Webb



Brandy Maxwell



Holly Wilkerson



Jessie Roberts



Audrey Dellinger



Lincoln Thompson



Karie Huse

Performances help students reach *Goals* Games, One-Act plays, trips add to high school experience

Whether it's on a stage, football field, or in a building or a gym, in Texas or in Tennessee, performances and competitions inspire students to do their very best. It's not always about winning; the real rush comes from the satisfaction students feel from a job well done.

"DECA competition is challenging and it was hard to represent the school by myself," senior Jessie Roberts said. "I was neverous since there were about two thousand people at the competition."

Theater arts performed a fall comedy entitled "Scrambled Eggs" for the student body and later competed in the spring One-Act play competition and advanced to district with their outstanding performances.

"One-Act play was a great experience; it will definitely help me later in life. since I am going to be an actor," junior Lincoln Thompson said. "Theater Arts is the only reason why I came to school."

The varsity cheerleaders competed at Nationals in Dallas on Dec. 27-29. In the preliminaries, they placed 17th, and in the finals placed 23rd in the Medium varsity division.

"I was really nervous before we competed, but we all did even better than we had hoped," senior Karie Huse said. "It was an honor to be there."

Some students prefer the thrill of performing and being in the spotlight.

"I like being in the colorguard because it keeps me involved," eighth grader Audrey Dillinger said.

"IT WAS AN HONOR TO BE THERE."



SAY CHEESE

Sophomore varsity cheerleader Amanda Wilson flashes a smile as she dances in the pep rally.



GIMME!

Junior Lana Frost as "Lucretia" yanks her beloved goldfish away from junior Willie Edmond as "Nicholas" as they perform onstage in the Theater Arts fall production of "Scrambled Eggs", a comedy.

ATL'S SWEETHEARTS

Seniors Katherine Endsley and Garrett Trim exchange a hug after being named Band Sweetheart and Band Beau on Senior Night at the last home football game vs. Pleasant Grove.

HAIL ALMA MATER!

Middle school seventh grade cheerleaders Sara Miller and Whitney Taylor and eighth graders Lauren Gibson, Stephanie Messer, and Lauren Edwards link arms and sing as the band plays the Alma Mater at the conclusion of the pep rally.



HEADS UP

Band members senior Aaron Baker, senior Sarah Thomas, junior Laura Tidwell, junior Clint Spinks, and senior Josh Beckham play the feature tune "Mustang Sally" at the end of their halftime performance. ● Senior guard members Jaci Clements and Brooke Ward prepare to march on the field with their heads held high before the bands performance of "Les Miserables."



Festival proves to be fun, beneficial

Students earn money for clubs at town halloween gathering

Halloween is the time when all of the ghosts, witches and scarecrows make their annual appearance. It's also when many clubs participate in the annual Harvest Festival, held downtown on Oct. 30.

"I helped grill and sell hot dogs at the Harvest Festival for the FFA," sophomore Tad Phillips said. "The festival was really crowded and we had a good turn out."

The calculus club dressed up as nerds and held a bake sale, selling chili, nachos, candy apples, coffee and hot cocoa to raise money to go to NASA.

"We raised about \$175 that night and while Zach Squyres was singing, Nate and I C-walked together," senior Cody Giesler said.

The student councils from each grade took part in the Harvest Festival. The seniors set up a game of musical chairs, the sophomores sold soup, cookies and hot chocolate, and the freshmen had a game of balloon darts and sold candles. The junior student council also held a bake sale, and additionally offered a space jump for the children to play on.

"The little kids were cute when they were trying to throw rings on the drinks to win," junior Alana Whitworth said.

The Key Club had face painting and a cake walk to raise money to buy flags for the town. When they found out the town had already bought flags, they donated the money to Safe Haven to buy turkeys for Christmas.

"We first decided to raise money for flags because we wanted to support both our town and country," freshman Chelsea Cupp said. "Even though we learned they already had flags, it still felt really good to help Safe Haven.

"IT WAS A BIG SUCCESS."



Tad Phillips



Cody Giesler



Alana Whitworth



Chelsea Cupp



FUN AND GAMES

Junior Casi Hendricks helps organize a game of Coke rings, sponsored by the Junior class. ● Sophomore Amy Riley paints senior Burnice Pickens's face for Key Club.



HARVEST FESTIVAL FUN

FFA members freshmen Dallas Turpin and Ben Wilkins have a conversation separated by a giant pumpkin between working and taking money at the Harvest Festival. ● Sophomore Erika Purtle ladles out some soup for a customer while working for the student council. The sophomores also sold cookies and hot chocolate. ● The senior student council sponsored a game of musical chairs where the winner won a bag of candy. Seniors Marshay Love and Justin Vaughn walk around the circle, waiting for the music to stop to grab a chair.



NERDS 'R US

Senior Calculus club members Nate McWilliams handles the money as Michelle Dillon prepares nachos and Cody Giesler looks on.





WORKING OVERTIME

Senior co-editor Amanda Gray organizes the section deadlines on the board for this year's book. ● The middle school cheerleaders practice after school on their many different types of jumps and stunts.



GETTING READY

Eighth grader Andrea Birmingham practices her double time with her rifle during one of the many middle school guard's after-school practices. ● Junior guard member Stephanie Smith helps junior Lindsay Cook put on her dramatic eye makeup on the bus before the band's UIL marching contest in Pleasant Grove.



PREPARATION

Juniors Megan Hawkins and Lauryn Pritchard draw signs for the Harvest Festival for the Key Club. Hawkins is the president of the club, and one of her jobs was to help advertise for the Key Club.



“YEAR-BOOK IS A HIGH STRESS FACTOR.”

Students work hard behind the SCENES

Classes keep people busy on yearbooks, band, cheerleading

Few people see actors putting on their stage makeup, the artists sketching and erasing before their masterpiece is complete or the band practicing in the early hours of the morning before school starts, but it's all an essential part of these groups' success. To be involved in a club is a major commitment because members often have to work before and after school, and put in hours of extra work during their summer vacation to make everything perfect.

“I was nervous before I went to guard camp because everyone had been talking about how horrible it was,” sophomore Marla Fedrick said. “But the worst part was when we had the tornado warning the last night there.”

The yearbook staff works almost nonstop year-round to produce a book of memories for the entire school. In July, the section editors went to yearbook camp at Texas Woman's University to get new ideas for this year's book.

“Yearbook has a high stress factor because you have to put out something that the entire school will hopefully like,” senior Katherine Endsley said. “I've had to stay after school everyday and come to the school on my breaks to work on it.”

The middle school cheerleaders are present at pep rallies, games and competitions, and must spend many hours painting signs, perfecting cheers and working on stunts in order to keep everyone's spirit's high.

“To prepare for competitions, we curl our hair the night before, stretch for twenty minutes, and smother ourselves in glitter,” eighth grader Dana Mays said. “We then also pray and get terribly nervous.”



Marla Fedrick



Dana Mays



Katherine Endsley

DRESS UP

Junior Erin Huffman pulls up her suspenders after band practice to play the part of a nerd during Red Ribbon Week.



NERD DAY

Junior Erin Huffman, senior Amanda Jackson, junior Mandy May and junior Heather Caver pose for a glamour shot in their nerd attire on nerd day.

HATS OFF

Freshmen Scott Iiams and Josh Hogan take full advantage of wearing their hats in the building during Red Ribbon Week on hat day.



RED RIBBON WEEK

Sophomore Delisha Lawson adorns her pj's on pajama day during second lunch. Her attire included her silk jammies and fluffy house shoes. ● Sophomores Brienne Milam and Lindsey McGoogan sit back and relax in their night clothes on pajama day during Red Ribbon Week. ● Mrs. Kemp's Newspaper Staff take part in the school's Scare Away Drugs Friday by painting their faces in maroon and white and wearing all school colors.





Kicking out the habit

Students take a stand against drugs

During 1985, a D.E.A (Drug Enforcement Agent) was killed by drug traffickers, while working undercover in Mexico. Enraged by his death and the horrible things drugs cause, people in Calexico, California began to wear red ribbons. This trend caught on like a wildfire across the United States. It became so big that in 1988 Congress declared the first full week in October National Red Ribbon Week.

Since that day thousands of schools in America began to participate in Red Ribbon Week; this year Atlanta was no exception. The campuses chose entertaining, yet informative activities for the week.

“UNITES OUR COMMUNITY..”

“Red Ribbon Week teaches us the importance of staying off drugs in a fun, creative way!” sixth grader Stephanie Scheetz said.

Red Ribbon Week is a learning experience, and some students feel that it is valuable in their education.

“It is important to take a week and focus on the benefits of being drug free,” sophomore Amanda Wilson said.

Not only is it important to take a week out for oneself, but also it is important to realize the benefits as a whole.

“It unites our community in a positive way to fight an on going battle of drugs, so that all of our friends will be with us tomorrow.” junior KT Christian said.



Stephanie Scheetz



Amanda Wilson



KT Christian

College of your *Students prepare for the best*

DREAMS

On the desks of many AHS upperclassmen are stacks of ACT guides, blank applications and layers of inviting letters from possible college choices hiding the massive amounts of homework from college preparatory classes. Their waste baskets are filled with written and rewritten essays wadded into balls along with pencils broken in frustration.

Some seniors realize the seriousness of deciding the correct college for them.

"College decisions are stressful because what you choose in a college will affect you for the rest of your life," senior Jeremy Boyce said.

To identify the right school, a student must consider the academic standards and the fields of study provided. However, there are other things that students look at.

"The things that I have looked for in a college are a good girl to boy ratio and good dorms, unlike some certain dorms that I have stayed in for guard camp," senior Jaci Clements said.

Even after finding the perfect school, a student must still go through the time consuming process of applying.

"I've talked to some colleges, but I'm still not sure where I'm going. It's stressful trying to fill out those massive, five page long applications," senior Bryant Nelson said.

College seems a long way off to many students, even to most juniors who will be in the same situation next year if planning to go to college.

"I have no idea where I'm going to college, but I really haven't looked. I do look at those college pamphlets that come in the mail though," junior Stephanie Smith said.

**"...COLLEGE
WILL AFFECT
YOU FOR THE
REST OF YOU
L I F E . . ."**



Jeremy Boyce



Jaci Clements



Bryant Nelson



Stephanie Smith





GETTING READY

On college night, a night where many colleges from surrounding areas were invited to come and set up tables in the cafeteria, Chalka Bell weighs the pros and cons of attending Trinity Valley Community College while browsing through a pamphlet. ● In Spanish IV, which counts towards college hours, Garrett Trim attempts to read a Spanish story aloud. ● Ashley Allday checks out the upcoming ACT test dates outside of counselor, Beverly Coker's office.



COLLEGE BOUND

Megan Wiley and Dawn Parsons work hard at jobs to help raise money for upcoming college needs. ● Jessica Loper fills out an ETBU information form to get on their mailing list. ● Adam Perkins supports his college of choice, SFA, by wearing one of their tee-shirts.

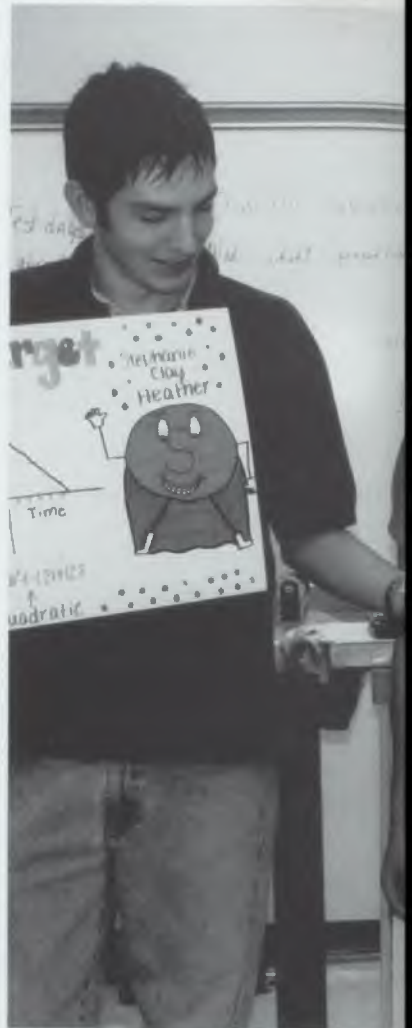
RAPPING IT UP

Stephanie Smith, Heather Caver and Clay Cain were asked to present data that they had collected for a Pre-cal project in a creative manner. While Smith provided the beat, Caver rapped away their equation receiving one of the highest grades in the class.



MATH CREATIVITY

In geometry class, students were asked to draw their favorite cartoon characters onto a graph. Meagan Lofton is just finishing Sponge Bob Squarepants, her favorite. ● At NASA, students were able to build unique contraptions by using mathematical equations. Megan Christensen, Cody Giesler, and Aaron Baker make a robotic arm.



RELATING MATH TO REAL STUFF

Nate McWilliams, Cody Giesler, and Bo Price work diligently to form the best rocket while on the trip to NASA that the AP Calculus and Physics students took. ● In Pre-Cal, Bryant Stanely, Lauren Pritchard, and Kimberly Outzs find the maximum and minimum volumes of paper boxes and build a small tower. ● Students play games that deal with human functions and relate them to equations on the computers at NASA.



The Root of all *Opinions of math vary* Evil

“GEOMETRY IS FUN...”

The simplest definition of mathematics would go something like this: it is the science of numbers and their relations, combinations and generalizations. A few students at AHS find that definition as familiar and comfortable as an old pair of socks, but to most of the student body, that sounds like a nightmare.

“I hate math because it is very confusing and it is really hard,” freshman Chris Wood said.

Other students find all math classes not only difficult but also pointless.

“What am I going to use all this stuff for? I really don’t think that I’ll ever use any of this information again,” freshman Cody Cutshall said.

However, geometry was discovered to be fun by some students.

“I think that geometry is fun because all you have to deal with is shapes and graphs instead of equations,” freshman Samantha Aulds said. “I also liked making cartoon posters in geometry class this year.”

Some students believe that math is no different than any other subject that they have to endure throughout high school.

“It’s just another subject that I pass with ease,” sophomore Brandon Sims said.

In math many things are discovered causing students to learn something new almost every day.

“Math is a unique experience because you learn to do a whole lot of stuff with numbers that you never knew was possible,” junior Heath Littlejohn said.



PREPARATION FOR PERFECTION

Sergeant Weir talks with sophomore Houston O'Dell about the great advantages of going into the United States Army. "Going into the military is definitely one of my options when I graduate from high school," O'Dell said, "I want to get a good education and that could be a good way to." ● Junior Chaka Bell looks on at the Marines' table at College Night while Sergeant May tells of what the Marines could offer. ● Juniors Krista Quinn and Camille Wall look over recruiting material from the army bags that they received in their English 3 class.



THE FUTURE IS NOW

Sophomores Tyler Clark and Danny Thompson introduce themselves to Sergeant Weir and a fellow officer as they question them about going into the National Reserve versus the Army. ● Seniors Shad Jones, Andrew Wood, and James Johnson talk with their recruiting officer, Sergeant May, about basic training which they will all attend this summer. ● Junior Marcus Braxton shakes hands with Sergeant Lee Nobles at College Night before discussing the options available by entering the Air Force.





Ross Heath



Jeff Allen



JJ Madlock



James Johnson

Choice of the *Students choose different options for after high school* FORCES

Seniors and upcoming seniors spend a lot of time trying to find the perfect college. However, many don't think to look to other options available after graduation. The armed forces offer the opportunity to earn money for college and protect the country.

"I am going into the Air Force to get away from East Texas and get a free education," senior JJ Madlock said.

"...I KNOW I WILL NEED THE SELF-DICIPLINE."

There are many different areas of the armed forces to choose from: the Navy, Marines, Army, Coast Guard, Air Force, and even the National Reserve.

"I am going into the Air Force because I know I will need some self-discipline to succeed in life," senior Jeff Allen said.

The armed forces give opportunities for travel as well.

"The Marines will give me a chance to travel and get away from here," senior James Johnson said, "It will also offer me a great challenge. I feel the Marines are God's gift to protect the world."

There are also several different groups that hail from the main branches of the armed forces, such as the Navy SEALS.

"The SEALS get to travel at sea," junior Ross Heath said, "They get to save the country."



Josh Eaves



Megan Christensen



Audrey Dellinger

Extreme work in UIL *Academic success continues as teams earn more victories*

Academic success in UIL has become a tradition in Atlanta. Every year it is expected for several students to attend the state UIL meet. The high school attends the University of Texas in Austin.

"State was excellent," senior Megan Christensen said, "Literary Criticism is great because Mrs. Trumble is great. I am going to miss working my booty off."

The middle school worked just as hard in their preparations.

"I had a lot of fun at state," eighth-grader Audrey Dellinger said, "I am looking forward to next year so I can have more competition."

These trips are more than just a competition though. For all of their hard work, the students get a little bit of 'chill time' after their events.

"We did chill a lot at state," sophomore Josh Eaves said, "We ate at Landry's, shopped, and were the 'old people.' We just sat around and played Spades when everyone left us behind. We ate the whole time."

For the high school, in literary criticism, Amanda Jackson placed 2nd, Anne Frugé placed 3rd, and Megan Christensen placed 4th; they recieved 1st place team. In current events, Cody Stafford placed 1st and Luke Mauldin placed 4th with Cody Giesler the team placed 1st. Keri Cross attended the meet in accounting. Josh Eaves, Ryan Hartline, and Chelsea Cupp attended the meet in science. In spelling, Tabitha Kennedy placed 4th with Brandy Maxwell, Lauryn Pritchard, and Megan Wiley the team placed 2nd.

"...I AM READY FOR MORE COMPETITION"



REACHING THE GOALS

Eight-graders Audrey Dellinger and Ben Crawford display their trophy at the TMSCA state meet. ● Freshmen Joshua Hogan and Brooke Allen take a Lit Crit test before finishing their handbook packets. ● The middle school state team takes a break to pose for a group shot with their trophies. In number sense, Logan Barnes placed 4th, Blake White 5th, Sonya Garrison 20th, Nick Lutrick 2nd, Mallory Delay 11th, Joshua Tims 13th, Audrey Dellinger 11th, Ben Crawford 16th.



STUDY FOR SUCCESS

Junior Stanley Wilkins studies for an upcoming Literary Criticism test in Mrs. Ruth Trumble's rabbit study. "Mrs. Trumble's policy is that if you don't study, you won't succeed," Wilkins said. "This really holds true in Lit. Crit."



TAKING A BREAK

Christine Hartline and Becca Tyson take some time out with Scooby-Doo at the Magic Time Machine in San Antonio at the State meet. "I had a lot of fun at the meet," eighth-grader Tyson said, "It was a lot of fun at the Time Machine and Scooby was great."

WORKING TO WIN

Sophomores Megan Price, Jessica Bartlett, and Jeff Partee review the news to prepare for Current Events taught by Mr. Doug Saffel. "In this business, it is all about who works the hardest," sponsor Doug Saffel said. "We work the hardest so we win."



In science, Jacob Domingue placed 6th, Bradon Coats 11th, Lacey Rutland 17th. In calculator, Kristen Sanders tied with Hannah Spiva for 18th place, Nick Lutrick 18th. In general math Logan Barnes placed 11th, Blake White 19th, Nick Lutrick 16th, and Joshua Tims 20th. Christen Hartline, Kristina Strickland, and Becca Tyson also attended the meet.



SWINGIN'

Junior Bryant Stanley practices perfecting his putt during his golf period one afternoon. The golf teams practice daily to get ready for tournaments towards the end of the year.

MINE!

Junior Sidney Sharp maneuvers the basketball around the court during the New Boston home game.



HAVIN' FUN

Children at the Primary School enjoy their Field Day while competing in the hula-hoop contest.



BLOCKIN'

The Varsity football team's defensive line blocks Linden-Kildare's offensive line during the home game.

THE GAME

The seventh-grade A-team works together to try to return the volleyball to the opposing side.





BEYOND THE BOUNDARIES



WORK'N IT!

Junior Bradley Coats works out during his athletic period. The athletes lift weights throughout the year to build their endurance.

All the running, all the sweat, all the yelling, all the time-consuming practices, all the frustration, and all the coaching comes together on the respective playing fields. So much hard work goes into playing each sport, and each athlete must be ready to face all kinds of odds. An athlete must face losing and winning while still maintaining a good sportsmanship attitude. Plus, an athlete must fight battles on and off the field that no one will ever recognize or appreciate. They must suffer injuries and bad calls, and all the time fight for the tradition and honor of the school. Athletes are people who must take care of their bodies and their minds. They must concentrate on school, and go to practice. When people think of sports they sometimes tend to only think of the final score, but little remember all the details and all the work that it takes to win and to lose. Athletes go against the norm. They are special students and assets to the school; they "defy convention".

By Anne Fruge



Josh Wilbanks

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Katlyn Hogan

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Gabby Thompson

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SPEECH TIME

Coach Derrick Simmons lectures to senior Chris Woods and his fellow team-mates after an offensive play during the home game on September 21 against Paris.



CARRY'N

Sophomore quarterback Drew Smithers carries the ball, preparing to throw, down the field in the October 26 game against the Queen City Bulldogs.



What do you know?

1.) How many teams in Atlanta's history have completed the season with a 10-0 record?

- A.) 7
- B.) 2
- C.) 3
- D.) 4

2.) Who scored the most touchdowns for the Rabbits during the district season?

- A.) Jamey Harper
- B.) Blake Whatley
- C.) Fred Washington
- D.) Both A and B

D 2.) B 1.)



PUMP IT UP!

Varsity team members raise their helmets in preparation for the upcoming game. As the band plays the familiar tune, the players' blood begins to pump.

STOP 'EM!

Defensive-ends, junior Heath Littlejohn and sophomore J'Dion King come together to tackle the ball carrier for Linden-Kildare on September 14.





IN THE END

PLAYERS END SEASON WITH A BANG

Through strong leadership and all of the triumphs, this season will always be one to remember. Team was the word, and it was pulled together perfectly by each individual.

An amazing undefeated season followed by two difficult play-off games has shown off what this team was made of.

"We worked really hard this year, yet we fell short of the number one goal on all our minds, to win state," senior Jamey Harper said, "I'll miss the long speeches from the coaches and all the hard practices with all my friends."

The junior varsity team did just as well in their victories ending the season with a 6-3 record, and the freshman team with a record of 5-2.

"In my opinion, I think that we need to work harder on becoming a team," freshman DeQuan Wilson said, "We all need to work on our speed and strength for next year."

The victories came with the grueling performances put out by the players by testing their strengths and pushing them as far as they could go.

Hard work makes for good games. This season will always be remembered and high hopes are in effect for next year.

"I will always remember being part of one of the only teams to go 10-0 in Atlanta's history," junior Ross Heath said.



JUST A GAME

Members of the varsity team sprint on to the field at the beginning of the New Boston game. ● Sophomore Dallas Washington blocks for senior Jamey Harper as he attempts to travel down field toward the goal line during the Linden-Kildare game on September 14. ● Freshman Jasmine Johnson stretches his muscles as he watches the game intently.



New Boston	25-14	Hooks	28-0	Redwater	46-0	Liberty-Eylau	20-14	Queen City	17-7	Clarksville	49-0	Pleasant Grove	27-0
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TO THE LIMIT

LADIES GO TO REGION AND BEYOND

A hush shudders through the visitors side as the home crowd goes wild. The Lady Rabbs celebrate the score with high fives and pats on the back, while the visiting team recuperates and plans for the next point.

"When you win a game, and you know you're going to advance to the next bracket, move up to the next game, you can't hold in the excitement. You sit at home and wait until the next game, for the next rush," senior Denisha Huckaby said.

The girls moved to a point that has never before been reached in the history of Atlanta Rabbits volleyball by advancing to the regional finals faceoff and finishing with a 27-8 record as regional semifinalists.

"We had a great season and did very well. I am proud of the girls and the job they did this year on the team," Coach Melton said.

The girls seem to be satisfied with the results of the season and the achievements they've accomplished through teamwork and dedication.

"This year was awesome. The feeling of doing something no one else has ever done is so exhilarating. If I could do it again, I wouldn't change a thing," senior Dustye Howard said.

What do you know?

1. Who had more spikes in the 2002 season?

- A.) Erika Kyle
- B.) Dustye Howard
- C.) Denisha Huckaby
- D.) Mary Stiger

2. Which player scored the most points in the play-offs?

- A.) Kassie Brown
- B.) Kristy Darty
- C.) Nicki Armstrong
- D.) Brooke Knight

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RAMPANT EMOTIONS

Senior Denisha Huckaby, along with the rest of the team, emotes feelings of exasperation and joy at the end of a tiring game on the Lady Rabbs home court.



GO, TEAM, GO!

Sophomore Meagan Wenzel gets air as she prepares for a bone-crushing spike in the Queen City game. The junior varsity team went on to win the game 15-6. ● The Lady Rabbs go through their rigorous warmup, victory dance, and prayer as they always do before a game. ● Freshman Rebecca Haydel seems astonished that the ball is actually heading her way as sophomore Franchesca Love goes to catch it preparing for the drop. Sophomore Deshondra Henderson prepares to set the ball as Meagan Wenzel approaches to spike the ball. ● Senior Mary Stiger sends the ball sailing inches above the net to score a point for the Lady Rabbs in their dramatic two-point upset over the Queen City Bulldogs, 17-15.



Hooks
15-5

Wills Point
15-11

Liberty Eylau
15-5

Queen City
15-4

Tatum
15-4

Lindale
15-4

Spring Hill
15-10

DOWN COURT

Junior Sidney Sharp prepares for a pass while keeping the defending New Boston player from stealing the ball. ● Sophomore Fred Washington dribbles the ball down court towards the goal during the Redwater game.



What do you know?

1.) Who fouled the most opponents during the course of the season?

- A.) Matt Watkins
- B.) John Simmons
- C.) Sidney Sharp
- D.) Bryant Groce

2.) Who made the most three-pointers during the district play?

- A.) Jamey Harper
- B.) Julius Jefferson
- C.) Drew Stubbs
- D.) Alfred Birmingham

1.) B 2.) B



DRIBBLIN'

Sophomore Matt Watkins maneuvers the ball down court during the Jan. 4 game against Redwater. ● Senior Alfred Birmingham searches for an open teammate to pass the ball to during the home game against Hooks.

WORKIN'

Sophomore Jonathan Blaylock practices his three-pointers during one of the daily practices. ● Sophomore Henry Loudermilk attempts to move down court during the home game against Clarksville. ● Junior Brannon Sledge dribbles the ball down court while being blocked by a player on the opposing team.



AT THE BUZZER

TEAM SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Teamwork contributed to the season's final record this year. The team members came together and worked as a team for many long hours. The players don't only practice during their athletic period at school, but they also devote several hours after school daily.

"Teamwork was instrumental in our turn around this year," coach Jarrod Boston said. "When the kids started sacrificing personal glory for team success, we won ten out of our last twelve games."

The varsity team had an overall record of 20-10 and a district record of 9-5.

"I think that this year we came together more as a team which really helps," junior Drew Stubbs said. "I just wish that we could have come together sooner in the season. I believe we could have gone farther, but we will just have to work as hard next year."

New Boston	56-69	58-51	Hooks	44-47	65-47	Redwater	67-53	71-37	Liberty-Eylan	67-65	61-55	Queen City	42-48	68-62	Clarksville	49-55	37-49	Pleasant Grove	74-56	56-48
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NOTHING BUT NET

GIRLS DRAIN THE COMPETITION

The sounds of the crowd fill the gym. The girls make a stylish entrance to begin their warm-up for the quickly approaching game. Lay ups, shooting, and passing drills make the time fly by. Soon the buzzer sounds and the game is almost underway. Within minutes the opening tip off is in the hands of the controlling team.

"The girls worked really hard and played as a team this season," Coach Donna Walker said. "They came together when it counted proving that team work was an integral part of our success. I really look forward to next season."

The ladies enjoyed their time on the team and will always cherish the great memories taken from this season. They finished with an outstanding record of 24-4 and 12-2 in district play.

"My most memorable moment," senior, Mary Stiger said, "was when I got to start in the Daingerfield tournament because of an injury, and scored seventeen points."



What do you know?

1.) Which Lady Rabbits scored the most points during district play for the 2001-2002 season?

- A) Denisha Huckaby
- B) Ashley Anderson
- C) Marzetta Shepard
- D) Nikki Armstong

2.) Who led the Lady Rabbits in rebounding for the season?

- A) Kristi Darty
- B) Mary Stiger
- C) Shamonica Adams
- D) Ashley Anderson

1) 28 (A)



IN POSITION

Kristi Darty prepares to leave her feet in hopes of another rebound. The girls won this game against Hooks 61-44. ● The Lady Rabbs setup in a zone defense in hopes of stopping Queen City's offensive attack during their January 11 meeting.



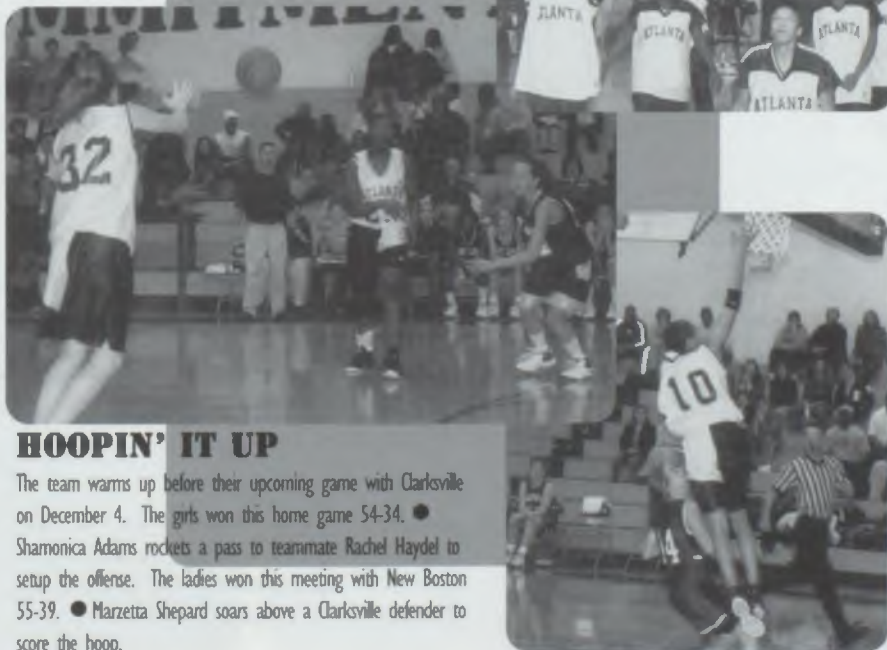
WORK'N HARD

Ashlee Anderson fights off a New Boston defender while attempting a lay up. Mary Siger awaits the rebound. This was the girls first game in district play.



PUSHIN' THE LIMITS

Nickie Armstrong pushes the ball up court, ahead of the defense in hopes of a quick score. This was the ladies' second meeting with New Boston on January 22.



HOOPIN' IT UP

The team warms up before their upcoming game with Clarksville on December 4. The girls won this home game 54-34. ● Shamonica Adams rockets a pass to teammate Rachel Haydel to setup the offense. The ladies won this meeting with New Boston 55-39. ● Marzetta Shepard soars above a Clarksville defender to score the hoop.

New Boston	48-38	61-44	67-24	35-62	63-9	54-34	51-40
Hooks	55-39	60-41	68-16	36-76	57-22	46-31	77-42
Redwater							
Liberty-Eylau							
Queen City							
Clarksville							
Pleasant Grove							

RUNNING AROUND

TEAMS WORK HARD TO ACHIEVE

A still hush goes over the crowd. "Last call for all 100 meter hurdles," is heard by everyone. The runners nervously stretch and jump around until they are called to get into position.

This year the track team went above and beyond, in their work, practice and determination to win the State title in Austin. This achievement is the third in Atlanta's history.

"I am really going to miss Coach Gray next year," sophomore Lacori Johnson said. "He has helped us out a lot and has helped us to become the team we are, and to achieve goals we sought after."

This year was the final year for Track and Cross Country coach Brian Gray to teach in Atlanta.

"He has been a great coach," Johnson said.

At the other extreme of track the cross country team did well too. In the state meet they placed 3rd overall.

"I am very proud of the cross country team," sophomore Adam Cox said. "I was a little disappointed at state but we did good."

Throughout the work and winnings the team members have managed to keep a humorous sense to them and leave with high hopes for the future.

"I was sad that at the district meet I didn't jump my usual 16'5," freshman Joshua Hogan said, "but I did good with my 9'6. I was proud."



CONCENTRATION

Senior Denisha Hudkaby stretches her legs on a cold morning before her event. ● Senior Bo Price prepares his feet for a long run in the district cross country meet. ● Senior Bobby Sheppard takes off in the one mile relay at the district meet for track.





RUN BABY RUN

Senior Cole Eason pushes himself to make it to the end of the race in a cross country meet in September. ● Junior Drew Stubbs has a face full of determination as he works to jump as far as he possibly can in the long jump.



DEEP BREATHS

Sophomore Josh Bowlin takes in a deep breath as he reaches the finish line the one mile race at the cross country meet.

STRETCH!!!

Senior Cody Giesler stretches as he prepares himself to run the two mile.

Blake Crow
7th High Jump
Jamey Harper
7th Triple Jump
Dallas Washington
3rd 800 M run
Cole Eason
6th 800 m Run
Bobby Shephard
2nd 400 m
Marzetta Shepard, Banisha Chism, Tiffany Lockett & Deshondra Henderson - 3rd in ile relay
Boys
1st place in
mile relay

What do you know?

1.) Who placed 3rd in the state of Texas in Cross Country?

- A.) Atlanta
- B.) Queen City
- C.) Liberty Eylau
- D.) Pleasant Grove

2.) Who was ill during the state Cross Country event?

- A.) Bobby Shepard
- B.) Cole Eason
- C.) Bo Price
- D.) Dallas Washington

1.) A 2.) C

TECHNIQUE

Junior Stanley Wilkins displays his technique while executing a winning forehand. ● Junior Lincoln Thompson returns a serve during practice in last period. They both practice many hours and began in tennis this year.



What do you know?

1. Which one of these teams was an actual doubles pair in tennis?

- A.) Karie Huse and Megan Christensen
- B.) Paul Dutton and Andrew O'Kelley
- C.) Jack Reed and Andrew O'Kelley
- D.) Jessica Bartlett and Daniel Andrews

2. How many consecutive years has the girls golf team won district?

- A.) 4
- B.) 7
- C.) 8
- D.) 5

1. C 2. D



CONCENTRATE!

Senior Nate McWilliams concentrates intently as he makes an important putt in a contest during practice. ● Sophomore Joseph Carroll shows strength and skill as he forcefully begins his swing.



LOOKING AHEAD

TEAMS LOOK TO BRIGHT FUTURES

The composed and silent form on the court looks slowly over the net and back to his trusty racket. He tosses the ball in the air and forcefully brings his racket forward in one smooth movement in order to make a killer serve. Ace!

"Andrew O'Kelley was my doubles partner and he had the most dominating fore hand in the world," junior Jack Reed said.

The team this year made an honorable performance at district sending six players to regionals. Many of the team members were proud and look forward to a better season next year.

"This year was a grand year for tennis and we should do well next year because the boys team is only losing one senior and the girls are only losing two," junior Stanley Wilkins said.

Meanwhile, less than a mile away from these very courts, the golf team practices daily for their tournaments held on the grass.

"We played exceptionally well this year and I look forward to a great year next year," junior Cody Parrott said.

The girls team is also looking forward to the coming year with anticipation.

"We have a relatively young and energetic team and we should be great when we get older," freshman Kristen Draper said.

Overall, the teams just enjoy having fun and goofing off in class. Many of them find going to tennis their favorite part of the day.

"I love going to tennis! We play all the time and we do what we want to do," junior John Simmons said.

Texas High	Jefferson	Texas High	Jefferson	Liberty Eylau	McLeod	Atlanta
14-11	18-0	15-11	15-3	21-1	11-2	1st



WHERE IS IT?

Senior Karie Huse returns a shot on the run in the district match on April 23. ● Sophomore Jeff Partee looks for the shot down the fairway, all the while unknowing that the ball is still on the tee. ● Sophomore Joseph Ingargiola drives a shot down towards the green in a practice during school.

GOING THE DISTANCE

TEAMS SHOW DEDICATION

The team works together to come out ahead in the end of the season. Though the play-offs didn't end as expected, the season was still a success.

"We had a super season in 2002," Coach Randy Raley said. "The athletes worked very hard in achieving their goal. The Rabbs combined great work habits, team-work, and determination as they marched through district and into the playoffs. We will miss seniors, Clint Purtle and Cole Eason, but look forward to going further in 2003 as we return the majority of the team. We will set our goals high as we build on the momentum gained this season."

The team ended their district play with a 12-2 record, while the junior varsity team had a record of 9-5.

"This season was a great one to end on. It is going to be really hard to replace me, because there aren't any more left-handed pitchers. I'll always remember standing in right field where the daisies grow," senior Cole Eason said with a laugh.

The Rabbs ended with the District championship title. They lost their first play-off series, which only leaves room for improvement.



PLAYIN' HARD

Junior J.R. Crocker warms his arm up early in practice. ● The team shakes the hands of the Dekalb players after their pre-playoff game. ● Sophomore Drew Smithers takes a warm up throw before the upcoming inning during a home game.



STRETCHN' IT OUT

Junior Bradley Coats looks toward Coach Randy Raley for his judgement call on the play during the pre-playoff game against Dekalb. ● Junior Ross Heath gives it all he has while hustling towards third base during the Redwater game. Heath helped contributed to the runs scored during the game.



TRYN' OUT

Senior Clint Purtle warms up during his athletic period prior to try-outs. Purtle's athletic period meets everyday during last block to give the athletes more time to contribute to the team.

TAKEN' A DIVE

Junior Matt Self attempts to catch a foul ball near the home plate during the home game against Clarksville. As a catcher, Self must always be prepared to take any action to gain an out.

What do you know?

1.) Who obtains the highest batting average?

- A.) Drew Stubbs
- B.) John Simmons
- C.) Clint Purtle
- D.) Matt Self

2.) Which pitcher gained the most wins during the season

- A.) Ryan McCasland
- B.) Cole Eason
- C.) J.R. Crocker
- D.) Lucas Wilson

1.) A 2.) B

New Boston	11-2	16-9	14-0	2-12	5-1	10-1	15-3
Hooks	9-2	16-11	10-8	4-7	3-1	15-4	14-8
Redwater							
Liberty-Eylan							
Queen City							
Clarksville							
Pleasant Grove							

GETTIN' THE DIRT

Sophomore, Rebecca Allday prepares to throw the ball to junior Erica Kyle for the out at first base. The girls won this home game against Clarksville. ● Freshman, Sade Larry rounds third base in hopes of a score during the girls home game against Liberty-Eylau on April 12. The girls won this game 15-0.



What do you know?

1.) Which Lady Rabbit had the highest batting average during district play?

- A.) Casi Hendricks
- B.) Brooke Knight
- C.) Sade Larry
- D.) Erica Kyle

2.) What is the farthest a Lady Rabbs softball team has made it in the playoffs?

- A.) Regional Final
- B.) Area
- C.) Regional Quarterfinal
- D.) Bi-District

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WINDING UP

Junior, Casi Hendricks puts every ounce of strength into a pitch during the girls playoff game at East Texas Baptist University. The girls won this game against White Oak.

PLAYIN' AROUND

The infield gathers around the mound in a celebratory congratulation. The girls won this game at Queen City. ● Sophomore, Deshondra "De De" Henderson lays down a bunt during the girls' home game against Liberty-Eylau. ● The senior duo of Dustye Howard and Brooke Knight take time out of their pregame warmup for a picture. They were the only seniors on this year's team.



UNDER PRESSURE

In the Face of Adversity

The Lady Rabbs softball team had a very successful season this year. The team advanced to the Regional Finals of the playoffs, equalling the mark set by last year's squad. Their success was a direct result of hardwork and dedication.

"I am really proud of the girls and how much they accomplished this season," Coach Bridgette Melton said. "We fell short of the goal we had set to make it to the state tournament, but I am looking forward to next season because these girls are going to be hungry to reach their goal to make it to state. These girls have been through a lot this season and overcame a lot to make it as far as they did."

The varsity girls finished with a perfect district record of 14-0 and an overall record of 32-3.

"We had an excellent season," junior Jamie Clements said. "I am looking forward to next year when we will be even better and more determined to reach our goal of a state championship."

The junior varsity girls finished district play with a strong 9-1 record. Though these girls did not play as many games as the varsity team, they showed their grit and playing ability in the games they played.

"I really had a great time this season," freshman Jennifer Crocker said. "we played really well as a team, but I wish we had more games. I also enjoyed going to all of the varsity games and being there just in case they needed me."

New Boston	6-0	15-0	4-3	2-0	10-0	15-0	8-2	13-0	10-1
Hooks	5-0	4-3	2-0	10-0	15-0	8-2	13-0	10-1	13-0
Redwater									
Liberty-Eylau									
Queen City									
Clarksville									
Pleasant Grove									

What Do You Know?

1.) Which player had the most catches this season?

- A.) Jordan Dupree
- B.) Robert Gray
- C.) Clint Stubbs
- D.) Hunter Brainerd

2.) Who ran for the most yardage this season?

- A.) Marquese Davis
- B.) Brandon Steger
- C.) Caleb Porterfield
- D.) Carlton Lockett

1.) B 2.) A



PEP TALK

DeMarcus Benjamin, David Aliday, and Robert Clay listen intently as Coach Terry Golden gives them important instructions for the next play. ● Seventh-grader Brandon Steger grabs the ball from a Queen City player and runs feverishly to the end-zone. ● The kickoff team begins to hurry down field during opening kickoff. ● The seventh- and eighth-grade football teams show enthusiasm for the October 11 game against the Redwater Blue Dragons.



IN THE ZONE

BOYS PUSH THEIR LIMITS

A maroon blur flies across the field as the stands are filled with cries from screaming fans. With the additional six points on the scoreboard the teammates congratulate each other as they pull ahead to win.

The middle school teams played stingily in every game, holding all opposition to a minimum while displaying maximum performance.

The eighth grade team blanked two of their opponents during district play and only allowed more than twenty points once. The rabbits only lost one game and the Coach seems to be very pleased.

"Our eighth grade team played exceptionally well, and I'm very pleased," said Coach Avance Williams, "We only lost one district game."

The Rabbits work very hard during practice running and retrieving punts for punishment.

"Most of the kids enjoy returning the punts, though they wouldn't admit it," said Coach Terry Golden.

The team feels good about their performance and looks to bright hopes for the future. Many of the players are looking forward to hoarel looking forward to playing in the Atlanta High School Vasrsity team and becoming stars.

"If we keep up the good work, we should do well in high school," eighth-grader Carlton Lockett said.

New Boston
22-6

Hooks
28-0

Redwater
28-0

Liberty Eylan
0-48

Queen City
22-20

Clarksville
20-16

Pleasant Grove
24-8



CONCENTRATION

Seventh-grader Austin DeHoss prepares himself for the forthcoming game by keeping his mind focused on the plays. ● Marquese Davis tries to dodge an opponent player while considering other options out of his current jam. ● Brandon Steger jumps out of the way of a Queen City defender in the struggle towards the endzone

CELEBRATION!

The eighth-grade "A" team celebrates their big win over Pleasant Grove at home game on December 15. It was a great conclusion of their grand season.



BUMP'N!

Kristin Killian bumps the ball in preparation of the score for the seventh-grade "A" team. The girls lost this game to Hooks 9-15.



GAME TIME

Constance Avery bumps the ball for the seventh-grade "B" team. The team won the game 15-9. ● Angela Simmons and Channin Mills go after the ball as Coach Charlotte Snow looks on in the eighth-grade "B" team game. ● Andrea Lee prepares to serve an ace while playing the Hooks Hornets.



ALL THE WAY

GIRLS HAVE DOMINATING SEASON

The coach yells out last minute instructions while the players prepare for the upcoming game. The crowd's anticipation grows apparent as their rallying cries fill the gym. The excitement is evident.

"The girls worked very hard this season," Coach Susan Childress said, "They always had a good time, and I was proud of their improvement in each game."

The eighth-grade team accomplished a dominant overall record of 9-2 while maintaining a 6-1 record in district.

"At the game against Hooks I set the ball for Tiffany Steger," eighth-grader Sunni Barr said, "and she completely missed the ball when she tried to spike it."

The seventh-grade girls finished 3-4 in district play. The players and coaches look forward to next season with high hopes and great anticipation.

"Next year is going to present a challenge," Coach Charlotte Snow said, "but I believe that the girls and I will pull through in the end."



POSITION READY

Alanna Elliott spikes the ball over the net at a seventh-grade "B" team game against Pleasant Grove. They won this game which happened to be the season's last.

What do you know?

1.) For the 2001 AMS volleyball season, which Atlanta player scored the most points?

- A) Morgan Overton
- B) Tiffany Steger
- C) Shamekia Horsley
- D) Sunni Barr

2.) Who scored the most consecutive points in one game for the lady Rabbs during district play?

- A) April Chism
- B) Ashley Rascoe
- C) Denisha King
- D) LaKien Lawson

1.) D 2.) A

New Boston
15-10

Hooks
14-16

Redwater
15-6

Liberty Eylan
15-10

Queen City
15-0

Clarksville
15-0

Pleasant Grove
15-3

TEAM WORK

Chris Sheppard works on his jump shot, while jumping over teams head. ●
April Chism looks around for a teammate to pass the ball to. ●
Christopher Williams practices offense by making way through team.



AT THE BUZZER

TEAM SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Hours of practice are put in each season trying to reach ultimate goals of District Champs. This year the teams practiced each day extremely hard but yet fell short of the title. But much of the teams success, the boys 6-1 district record, was due to the amount of time spent in the gym after school practicing.

"The practices were endless; the boys never let up," says Coach Terry Golden. "They improved dramatically and made a complete turn around from 7th grade."

Although the practices were long, hard, and stressful some students enjoyed them for the simple satisfaction of knowing that they were improving. It took lots of time and dedication but the practices brought the teams together and allowed them to sharpen their skills.

"We all came together this year as a team," 8th grader Chris Williams said, "all of our skills improved since last year."

The practices weren't all work no play, often times the coaches tried to make the best of things, by brightening the players days by bringing cookies.

"I loved the after-school practices because Coach Snow gave us cookies," 8th grader Sunni Barr said. "They were really good and made me ready to practice."





SHOOT SOME HOOPS

The 8th grade girls warm-up by shooting some hoops to get prepared for a victory.

What do you know?

1.) What was the highest points scored during one game?

- A.) 110
- B.) 16
- C.) 23
- D.) 7

2.) Who scored the most points for the Rabbits during the district season?

- A.) Bugs Bunny
- B.) Clint Stubbs
- C.) Chris Williams
- D.) Donald Duck

1.) B 2.) C



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

After a long practice the boys crowd around Coach Golden to listen to a pep talk about strategies for the next game. ● Chris Sheppard guards teammate Ben Crawford as they prepare for their next big game.

Queen City
B-46-38
G-28-25

Liberty-Eylau
B-30-40
G-30-29

Redwater
B-42-11
G-22-11

Pleasant Grove
B-40-29
G-46-26

Hooks
B-48-19
G-34-13

Clarksville
B-19-54
G-36-14

RUN, RABBIT, RUN

Runners trample opposition

A gunshot sounds and they're off! The huddled mass of runners takes off in a frenzy of pattering feet and panting breaths. All the stretching and training comes down to this final district contest, and many of the runners are nervous beforehand.

"I'm always nervous before I run. I get butterflies in my stomach and it's hard to breathe, but I just calm down right before the gun sounds. The actual running part calms me," said eighth grader Dana Mays.

The runners seem to love this sport because of the excitement and pressure, contrary to what most might think.

"I love to run. It's my favorite thing in the world because you work so hard for it and it feels really rewarding when you cross that finish line knowing you've accomplished something, whether you win or lose," said seventh grader Scooter McCulloch.

The track teams made good showings at all their meets as well, running over all opposition.

"When I run I feel refreshed. I like to run because it keeps me in shape and it makes me feel better," said eighth grader Angel Duran.

These runners are all looking to good futures running on the high school track and cross country teams, hoping they can someday make it to State and win.



BLAST OFF!

Seventh grader Tequila Rose fires off the line at the beginning of a race at the Atlanta Rabbit Stadium.



FIGHT!

Junior Heath Littlejohn watches on as eighth grader April Chism fights to get ahead of the Liberty Eylau Leopard runner. ● Both Cross Country teams pose for a team shot.



GOOD JOB

Seventh Grader Alese Perkins comes in strong at the end of the cross country contest in Atlanta after a brisk two mile run. Atlanta won first overall in the contest.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

1.) Which boys runner won district this year in Cross Country?

- A.) Robert Gray
- B.) Scooter McCulloch
- C.) Drew Fitts
- D.) Carter Hogan

2.) Which girl won district in Cross Country this year?

- A.) Channin Mills
- B.) Sunni Barr
- C.) Crimson Cupp
- D.) Dana Mays

1.) C 2.) A

Hallsville
First

Marshall
First

Tyler
Third

Longview
First

Gilmer
First

Mt. Pleasant
First

District
First



FINISHING UP

Seventh Grader Laura Garrison finishes up a race at a contest in Atlanta. ● Seventh Grader Chase Clayton finishes at a good pace after a long run for the title. ● Eighth graders Dana Mays and Kaitlin Hogan rest before a big race at the district cross-country meet in Atlanta.



FIELD DAY FUN

STUDENTS ENJOY DAY IN SUN WITH GAMES COMPETITIONS

The day of fun that is anticipated by the young students has finally arrived. As the first competition is announced teachers attempt to round up all their students for the exciting day that is ahead.

Students can have fun during field day while while working on their athletic skills.

"They have fun while learning coordination, teamwork, and several other PE skills," Principal Gus Schuhmann said.

Each year the primary and elementary school teachers, along with the PE teachers, come together to give their students a fun-filled day from learning inside the classrooms.

"Being outside all day and kickball are the things I like about field day," second grader Kayla Solley said. "Playing the big ball game is the best."

Field day can be a great experience for all of the kids; they get to spend the day outside working on different skills that they have mastered throughout the year in PE class.

"To see the little children run around laughing and smiling only makes the day that much more enjoyable," Primary Coach Kirby McCord said. "Getting the day together is a bit of a hard task but is well worth it in the end!"



ALL SMILES

Lee Vester Cook has a big smile on his face as he runs with the kickball. ● Mrs. Clements' fifth grade class uses teamwork to run the fastest with the parachute. ● Megan Fry frantically runs away from her classmate, as Cullin Sikes chases her with the kickball.



FUNNY FACES

Fifth grader Dustin Pickering closes his eyes, stretches, and hopes to catch the water balloon his while fifth grade teacher Cheryl Cutshall and fellow classmate wish the same. ● Elementary school students make faces as they attempt to catch the water balloons without them hitting the ground.



JUST HAVIN' FUN

A primary student is all smiles while completing an obstacle course. ● Students prepare for the upcoming water balloon toss. ● Kindergartner Brittani Coats blows a bubble with her bubble gum while strutting her stuff to the kickball plate.

ELBOW GREASE

Senior Justin Vaughn removes the crank shaft while working on an engine at Headquarter's Machine Shop.

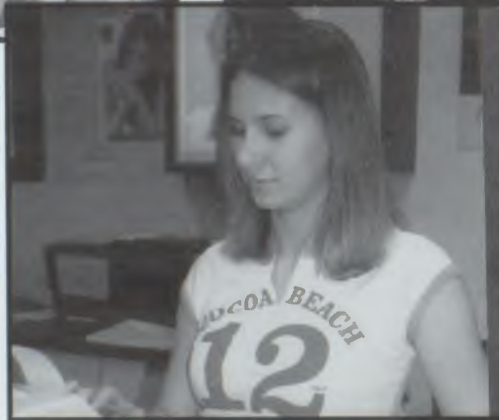
WORKING HARD

Junior Megan Hawkins prepares a malt for a customer at the local diner **Dixie Maid**. Hawkins has been working at Dixie Maid for a year now. ● Junior Kevia Barber checks out junior DeeKeetrick Smith while working at the **Super Wal-Mart**. Many students from Atlanta work at Wal-Mart as an after-school job.



CHA-CHING!

Senior Megan Catherwood purchases her little brother's letterman jacket from DeeDee Easley at **O'Rears**. Atlanta Athletics is locally owned and operated. ● Senior Starla Hogue skillfully operates the cash register at **Bob's Printing** where she works after school each day.



IN A DIFFERENT LIGHT



GLAMOUR N' GLITZ

Junior Ashley Allday displays one of the many jewelry selections available at **Barfoot's Jewelers**. Allday was employed by Barfoot's through the school's DECA program.

In a world where most are driven by greed it is very rare to find a true soul that will give unselfishly. The normal seems to be living for oneself and the things that make you happy. However, many of the local businesses in this area give out of their pocket every year to many important school events. Without their support our yearbook would never come to be. Because they give we can put out a yearbook that is large enough to show every student in the school district and represent our school in a way that lives up to the tradition and pride that we find in our annuals. We thank them for standing out in the world and helping us. We thank them for "defying convention".

By Anne Fruge



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Lindsie Cox

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Mom, Dad, and Casey



Dustye Howard

Your school career has been anything but boring and did make my life a little more interesting as well. I can't say I am going to miss the telephone calls I have frequently received over the last several years - but overall you really weren't so bad. You are not afraid to stand up for yourself or what you believe in - a quality that will benefit you in years to come, along with your witty sense of humor. You are a very special young lady. We are proud of you and love you very much.

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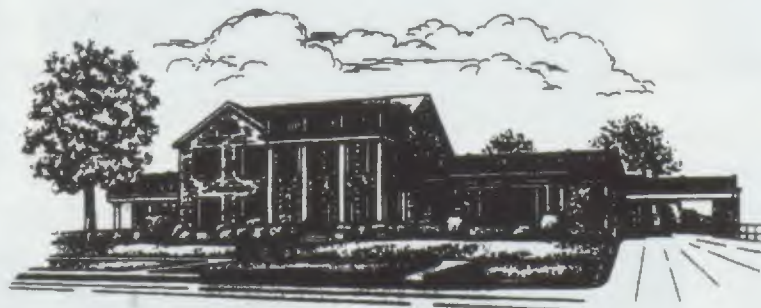
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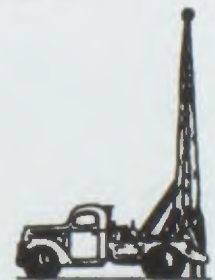
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Mom

One evening as we set in the porch swing, the sun was setting in the west. The sun was creating a magnificent array of colors. Being an inquisitive two year old, you exclaimed, "What is it? Go get it for me?" Maintain the idea that you can have what you seek. Keep reaching for the sun-Son.

Love & Blessings,
Mamma Peg & Papa Bill



We Luv U, Sis!
Dustin, Holli, Renessa



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Trae Jester

Congratulations on all your achievements.
We wish you luck in your future endeavors.
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Cody Giesler

Dear Cody,

For eighteen years you have brought our family a great deal of laughter, pure joy, and pride in the type of young man you have become. It has been a pleasure to follow you and your teammates all over the state of Texas in cross country and track. Three state medals in three years is a fine accomplishment. "A" Honor Rolls, National Honor Society, Academic Awards, Boys State, and going to state on the U.L.L. Current Events team are all worthy of our praise. Your Eagle Scout award showed us you are a worker and someone who understands the word "perseverance." All of these will bring you and your family many years of great memories, but our greatest source of pride in you is that you truly are a Christian and your life continues to demonstrate your beliefs and values. Continue to work hard at college, be true to your family, your friends, your country, and your Creator and you will experience life as it is intended to be. No matter what, finish life's race with courage and dignity--Hebrews 12:1-3. We love you very much, Mom, Dad, and Lanny





Jaci Suzanne Clements

WOW! The time has flown! It seems like only yesterday that we brought home that beautiful baby girl who refused to be held by ANY-ONE, yet was loved by EVERYONE. From a kindergartener to a high school senior, you have kept us on the go! Everyday with you has been an adventure, and we know the future promises even bigger and better times. Always follow your heart (not the crowd), and never forget...you are TRULY LOVED! Daddy, Momma, & Chad



Richard Oliver

You've grown so much in so many ways it's hard to put into words just how proud we are of you. From the little guy who played cars to the young man going to college. As long as you continue to take Jesus with you everywhere you will never fail.

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HOLD ON TO TRUST; It is the core of fruitful relationships that are secure and content.

HOLD ON TO LOVE; It is life's greatest gift of all, for it shares, cares, and gives meaning to life.

HOLD ON TO FAMILY & FRIENDS; They are the most important people in your life, and they make the world a better place. They are your roots.

HOLD ON TO ALL THAT YOU ARE & ALL THAT YOU HAVE LEARNED; For these things are what make you unique.

HOLD ON TO YOUR DREAMS; Achieve them diligently and honestly. Never take the easy way or surrender to deceit.

Remember others on your way and take time to care for their needs. Enjoy the beauty around you. Have the courage to see things differently and clearly. Make the world a better place one day at a time, and don't let go of the important things that give meaning to your life. Love Mom & Family

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Mom and Tarshua



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Stay the way you are,
and you shall go far.
Your Dad and Mom
love you very much!



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Jared Kyle Frank

You started to grow in our hearts before we ever laid eyes on you, and you have been a blessing to our family since the day you were born. We can never thank you enough for the joy and happiness that you have given us. We applaud your accomplishments, we appreciate your humor, and we pray for your continued health and happiness. We always want you to have faith, follow your heart, and make wise decisions so you can choose your own destiny. We love you very much! Mom and Dad

Jared, my brother, I don't know where to start,
You're embarking on a great adventure, and making a brand new start.
There were times I admit I hated you and despised you for being around,
But as I look back, it is only love that I found.
Even though you don't like to admit it, you were always on my side,
And, in you, if I needed, I could always confide.
It's a totally different world! It's big and scary out there.
When you feel you have nowhere to go, remember I will always care.
I'll miss you greatly when you leave, I'll say farewell and bid you on your way.
Just remember I'm your brother and it will always be that way!
Your little brother, Joseph





Paul Dutton
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 Love always,
 Mom, Dad, Kindra,
 Granny and Grandpa



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Keri Cross

WHEN YOU CAME INTO OUR WORLD
WE KNEW YOU WERE A SPECIAL GIRL
GRACED US WITH YOUR SMILING FACE
NO ONE COULD EVER TAKE YOUR PLACE.
LOOKING BACK, WE LOVE YOU SO
AND WISH YOU WELL, AS YOU GO,
WITH GOD'S LOVE AND IN OUR PRAYER
FACE THE WORLD, GO WHEREVER YOU DARE.





Katherine Endsley

FOREVER YOUNG

Rod Stewart

"May the good Lord be with you down every road you roam.
And may sunshine and happiness surround you
When you're far from home.
And may you grow to be proud, dignified and true.
And do unto others as you'd have done to you.
Be courageous and be brave.
And in my heart, you'll always stay
Forever young."

Katherine,
You are a gift from God
That has brightened our lives.
Congratulations on your accomplishments.
Never lose sight of your hopes and dreams.
Good luck, and may God guide you always.

We Love you
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We Love You,
 Mom, Dad & Randall



Thad Robison

We are very PROUD of you and what You have become. Look to the future With that beautiful smile and sweet Personality and know that we will Always be there for you. You are a Wonderful son in every way and the Sunshine of our life. Keep saying: I Luv you mom, Luv you dad and Brad.

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HAVE GROWN UP TO BE.
REMEMBER TO KEEP GOD 1ST
AND YOU WILL GO VERY FAR.
YOU'RE OUR NUMBER ONE.

LOVE ALWAYS,
MAMA, KIM, GRANNY FAYE, & PAWPAW JOHN





Jamie Moulton

Congratulations Jamie,
 With all of lifes twists and turns,
 good and bad ones
 you have made it.
 Always remember you can do anything
 you want as long as you keep
 GOD in your heart and plans.
 We Love You,
 Mama, Monique & Kevin



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Eric Kirkland



WHERE HAVE ALL THE YEARS GONE,
HOW DID WE LET THEM SLIP BY?
WHAT HAPPENED TO OUR BABY BOY,
WITH CURLY BROWN HAIR, AND BIG GREEN EYES?

NO MORE HOLDING YOU IN OUR LAPS,
AND KISSING AWAY YOUR TEARS,
NO MORE TELLING BEDTIME STORIES,
WHAT HAPPENED TO THOSE YEARS?

YOU HAVE GROWN UP MUCH TOO FAST,
WE CHERISHED EACH CHILDHOOD YEAR.
BUT BEFORE WE KNEW IT,
THEY SILENTLY DISAPPEARED.



YOU WERE SUCH AN INQUISITIVE CHILD,
GETTING INTO EVERYTHING.
WE NEVER KNEW WHAT ADVENTURE,
THE NEXT DAY WOULD BRING.

YOU HAVE SUCH A TENDER HEART,
AND AN EASY GOING WAY.
A WARM AND GLOWING SMILE,
THAT BRIGHTENS EVERYONES DAY.

YOU WERE CHOSEN MOST FRIENDLIEST,
DURING YOUR SENIOR YEAR.
THIS IS INDEED AN HONOR,
FOR YOU WERE CHOSEN BY YOUR PEERS.

WE LOVE TO HEAR YOU SING,
AND PLAY YOUR GUITAR.
TO THOSE OF US WHO LOVE YOU,
YOU ARE INDEED OUR ROCK STAR.

SO MUCH WE TRIED TO TEACH YOU,
DURING THE YEARS YOU HAVE GROWN.
MUCH MORE WE CANNOT SHOW YOU,
YOU WILL HAVE TO LEARN ON YOUR OWN.

THE WORLD IS FULL OF CHOICES,
CHOICES YOU WILL HAVE TO MAKE.
MAKE THESE DECISIONS WISELY,
THEY DETERMINE THE ROAD YOU TAKE.

KEEP GOD IN YOUR LIFE,
NEVER FROM HIS SIDE RETREAT.
THE TEAM OF YOU AND GOD,
NO ONE CAN DEFEAT.

ALWAYS REMEMBER WHO YOU ARE,
IN ALL YOU SAY AND DO.
FOR SOME WILL FOLLOW THE EXAMPLES,
THAT ARE SET BY YOU.

IT SEEMS TO BE MORE DIFFICULT,
FOR US TO SET YOU FREE.
KNOWING THAT OUR HOME WILL FEEL EMPTY,
ONCE OUR BABY BOY HAS TO LEAVE.

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OF YOU LAUGHING AND HAVING FUN.
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Michelle Dillon

*Let your light
shine before men,
that they may
see your good
deeds and praise
your Father in
heaven
Matthew 5:16*



Dear Michelle,
We all know your favorite color is yellow and I think I know why! Ever since the day you arrived you have been like a ray of sunshine....always smiling, always helping, always caring. You warmed our hearts with your sweet spirit and made us smile with your cute little voice and big green eyes! As you grew, you wanted to be just like your big sisters....you loved them so much and they love you so much....just watching the three of you together is truly a blessing. You have "sparkled" in all that you have attempted. Your determination and hard work have earned you many honors and will continue to do so. It has been a joy to watch you grow into a beautiful young woman.
We love you!
Mom, Elizabeth and Amy





Brooke Ward
A Mother holds her childrens'
hands for a while;
their hearts forever.
Love you with all our hearts,
Mom & Brittanie



Robyn Barnes

Dare all your dreams
Always believe in yourself
Uncover hidden talents
Go on adventures
Have fun and be happy
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Embrace life
Reach for the stars

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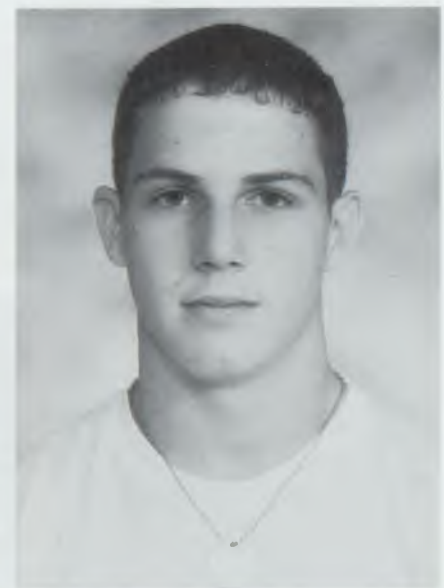


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You made it.
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Good Luck
Love-
Dad, KK, Paige,
Amanda, and Jake



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Jessica Gilbert

-JESS-

When you were born, you made us a family. You came into this world tiny and grew into a beautiful young woman. We should have known you would be full of life when you turned over in the incubator in the hospital! Then at two years old, you climbed a ladder onto the roof of our house and sat there while you laughed and called, "Mama, look."



As the years went by, you were your own person and did your own thing. You grew into exactly what we hoped you would; a smart, confident, Christian young woman who is exactly as she appears and knows what she wants. The expressions on your face are priceless! From the rolling eyes to the beautiful smile.



Our words to you are, "Don't let down, don't give up, and don't give in. Continue to strive for your goals and most of all, enjoy the journey."

Love you always!
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Amanda Gray

Just a blink of the eyes and you were....

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driving your Little Tikes car like mad around the house and then driving a car of your own like mad around Atlanta and Texarkana.

crying as you cut your first baby tooth and then fussing as you had to endure having braces put on.

laughing at 6 months (like the tv character Webster) at your goofy parents entertaining you to cracking us up as a teenager with your wacky sense of humor (i.e. the "Unibrow" poem.)

letting us comfort you when you skinned your knee skating and then comforting us when we started getting sentimental about your senior year.

being reported as a "picky eater" by cafeteria worker Margaret Endsley in 1st grade to calling home from the Middle School's New York trip not to talk about the sights, but about that "great Italian restaurant".

aptly listening to Bible stories as a toddler and then demonstrating the qualities of the fine young Christian woman you've become.

prancing around in Mrs. Judy's class as the only lavender unicorn aboard Noah's Ark and entertaining us at halftime as an AHS majorette.

Part of us wishes that we COULD blink to roll back the hands of time and keep you with us a bit longer, yet, we know if we had to do it over, we wouldn't change anything because we adore the "you" that you've become. We've always said that you're just as pretty on the inside as you are on the outside and that speaks volumes! To the witty, enthusiastic, wacky, cheerful, loving, and kind daughter of ours we say -- we are and always will be proud of you. We love you unconditionally!!!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Robert





Kassie Brown

Kassie,

You are the single most important person in our lives. You have brought us so much joy these past 18 years. You are our ultimate gift from God.

Your dreams are certain to become a reality as long as you stay as beautiful inside as you are on the outside. May God Bless you and keep you always.

*All our love,
Mom & Rodney*





Kassie Brown

We are so blessed to have you as our niece. Although we feel more like a part of you belongs to us! You are a special gift from God. You have filled our lives with joy and eighteen years of precious memories. We are so proud of the wonderful young lady you have become. We can't wait to see all the great and wonderful things God has in store for you in the future! The best is yet to come!

Philippians 4:8
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*Love,
Mom and Briane*

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Elizabeth Lee

Elizabeth,

Like the hurricane at the time of your birth, you were not one to be ignored. We held you in our arms with pride and watched you grow in body and spirit. We wiped your tears, nursed your bruises, guided you through the perils of childhood.

You now stand tall and beautiful, ready to enter the world. You are still not one to be ignored. Whatever life may bring, wherever you may go, you will always be our baby. Your name is our prayer for you Elizabeth, "Consecrated to God."

Love,

Dad, Mom, Rachel and Daniel



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Sarah Thomas

Wishing your dreams take you
To the corners of your smile,
To the highest of your hopes,
To the windows of your opportunities
And to the most special places
Your heart has ever known.

Don't ever forget
That you are special
And very much loved.

Love, Mom and Dad



Cody Savage

Words cannot express the Joy & pride in your accomplishment. Great Job Cody! Don't quit now, you're only half way there. Go for the stars and follow your Dreams.

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Just remember you're loved & if you need us we are here for you.

Love,

Nana Clark

Nana & Papa Maxwell

Dad, Karon & Morgan



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We tried to show you the way,
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God's word, if you'll only look.

If his Word, you strive to obey,
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The decisions you make in the next few years,
Affects the path of your life, whether happiest
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Love always,
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We love you,
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Proverbs 3:5-6

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall guide thy paths."





Jordan Caraway

I know the time that brought you to us
Will someday take you out on your own way
But time can never take love from us
It'll never take away the time we have today.

Your silly antics and laughter
have always brightened this house.
In a world of anger and hate,
may you always see the brighter side,
and remember whatever roads you choose,
if you listen closely,
you will hear our footsteps softly beside you.

We love you always,
Mom and Dad



"Keep your father's commandment
and do not forsake your mother's teaching.
Bind them in your heart forever;
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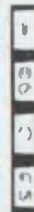
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Nate McWilliams

Nate,

I'll never forget the day you
came into my life.
I was excited and scared, but
most of all...happy.
From the moment I held you and
looked into your eyes,
I knew you were destined
to become a very
special person in my world.
You were, after all, "my son."
And the closeness we've shared
through the years has brought so
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You live life to the fullest; facing everything, including challenges and adversity, with your endless optimism and faith in God. Because of your commitment to him and your desire to serve him, you have excelled beyond our greatest hopes and expectations. You have no idea what an impact your life has already made in these eighteen years and what an inspiration you are to others.

Now as you are beginning a new stage in your life as an "official" Baylor Bear, we are looking forward to the future God has planned for you. We know that you will seek his wisdom as you make decisions and that your life will point others to him. "Blessed is the man who trusts in the Lord, whose confidence is in him. He will be like a tree planted by the water that sends out its roots by the stream. It does not fear when heat comes; its leaves are always green. It has no worries in a year of drought and never fails to bear fruit." (Jeremiah 17:7-8)

Thank you, Megan, for not being afraid to take a stand for what is right. We love your heart and the way you care so much about others. Thank you for being such a wonderful daughter. Our lives are so blessed because of you.

We love you,
Mom and Dad



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Blake Whitley

Blake

There was always something in your pocket.
Maybe a frog or a small football.
Your shoes were usually dirty
and all you wore needed some
Tide.

You sometimes wore a little grin...
making us wonder what you'd been in.
But you'd give us a hug. And we'd
forget about the bug
that we'd found in your bed
again.

We can't believe those
years are gone. You actually stay clean now,
and that grin that's still on your
face, means something different somehow.
It means to us that you are a man of character
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in every way...and
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Love, Mandi & Kirbi



The saying goes, "A dog is a man's best friend," in this case the man is the dog's best friend. I'm "Lucky" to have you!



Dusty, I can't believe you're graduating. We always had lots of fun playing mutant turtles & baseball in the front yard. You have always been such a good friend to me! I wish you the best in life & I'll always be here for you!
Love, Jaime



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 When your lung collapsed & you had to quit.
 Then there was golf -- You were great at that too
 We were glad you found something else to do.



Before we were ready, you were grown
 Driving off on dates, and on your own.
 School was never your favorite thing
 You couldn't wait for the last bell to ring.
 So, now it is over and you must find
 That God has a plan for you in mind.
 You've made us laugh in your quiet way
 Made us proud, and so much love we could say
 You're the best son a parent could know
 And we'll always love you wherever you go.
 "Take courage and be a man. Observe the require-
 ments of the Lord your God & walk in his ways.
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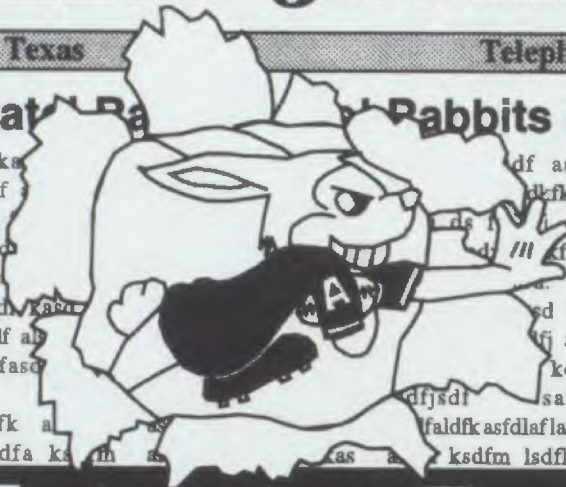
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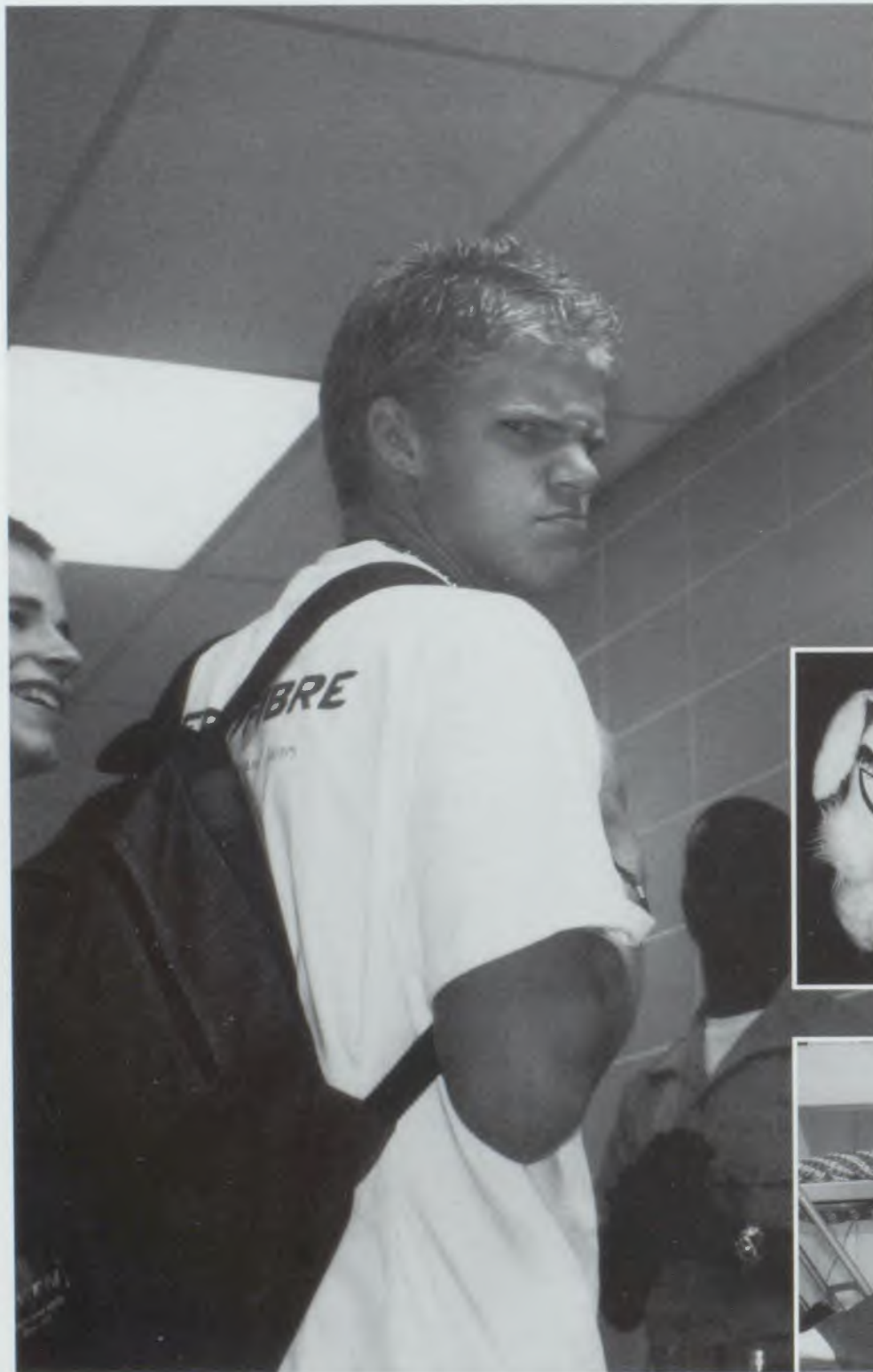


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DEFY CONVENTION



HATE TO GO

Sure students have to suffer through mounds and mounds of homework all year long, but through the year friendships occur and memories are made that make the long hours of studying seem invisible. The homework will not be missed, but the bond students have made throughout the year with people will be missed. Perhaps junior Andrew O'Kelley best sums up the feeling students might get during the final days of school. ● These cute bunnies hop in close together for a picture. The middle school mascots are just one thing that captures the spirit and pride students have for their alma mater. ● Although school may seem like fun and games at times it can get pretty tiring. Junior Lincoln Thompson, who was apart of the theatre art's play, shows that a break is needed.





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“We will rally the world to this cause by our efforts, by our courage. We will not tire, we will not falter and we will not fail.”

—President George W. Bush

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← California residents endure drastic electricity shortages in the fall. To support energy conservation measures Jay Leno stages an "unplugged" episode of NBC's "The Tonight Show."

→ Democrats gain majority control of the Senate for the first time since 1994 when Vermont Senator James Jeffords leaves the Republican Party because of his opposition to President Bush's agenda.



↘ Argentina's economy collapses, sparking deadly anti-government protests and looting as the country reaches an unemployment rate of 18% and a budget deficit of \$11 billion.

↘ During a year marked by economic recession, Americans open their hands, and wallets, to much-anticipated IRS rebate checks.



World



↑ Russian President Vladimir Putin and President Bush agree to cut nuclear missile arsenals by nearly two-thirds. Later, Bush unilaterally pulls out of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty to pursue a missile defense system.

← Americans face armed guards and tighter check-in procedures as airport security restrictions are heightened following the terrorist attacks on September 11.

↑ Japanese Crown Princess Masako gives birth to a baby girl in December. The birth generates fresh debate about male-only succession to Japan's throne.

→ Americans face another form of terror when anthrax-laced letters are sent to members of Congress and the media. Five people are killed in the attacks, and clean-up of government buildings costs millions of dollars.

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↑ Former Yugoslav leader Slobodan Milosevic faces the International Tribunal in The Hague for U.N. war crimes, including the murder and persecution of ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

↑ Twenty-eight youths are arrested for starting bush fires that destroy hundreds of thousands of acres of forest and farmland and kill thousand of koalas and kangaroos in southeast Australia.

↓ American Airlines Flight 587 crashes into a Queens neighborhood in New York City on November 12, killing all 255 people on board. Structural failure of the plane's tail assembly apparently causes the tragedy.

↓ Convicted Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh is executed by lethal injection for destroying the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in April 1995, killing 168 people.



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↑ Violent Israeli-Palestinian confrontations escalate as Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and PLO Leader Yasser Arafat struggle to find an answer to their countries' ongoing hatred for one another.

↓ The U.S. welcomes overwhelming support and aid from dedicated allies in Operation Enduring Freedom, including Great Britain's Prime Minister Tony Blair.



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↑ After Houston energy giant Enron collapses, thousands lose their life savings, accounting firm Arthur Andersen encounters accusations of unethical practices, and the General Accounting Office sues the Executive Branch for confidential transcripts in its investigation of the scandal.



↓ U.S. and allied forces mount Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan, driving the repressive Taliban regime from power.

↓ President Bush establishes a new cabinet position, Director of Homeland Security, to coordinate the fight against domestic terrorism. Former Pennsylvania governor Tom Ridge becomes the first incumbent.



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↓ As Operation Enduring Freedom begins, the U.S. military airdrops food rations to the starving people of Afghanistan.



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← In November, stargazers are treated to a spectacular shooting star display as the Leonid meteor shower returns after a 33-year absence.

→ Combination PDAs and cellular phones take portable communication to the next level of convenience.



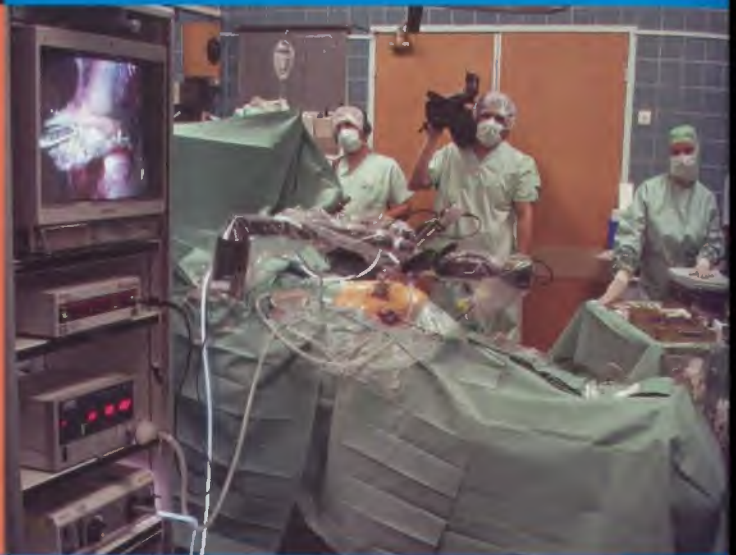
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→ American surgeons in New York perform the first remote control surgery. Signals sent through fiber-optic lines enable robotic surgical arms to operate on a gallbladder patient in France.



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↑ Researchers at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, unveil a new technology that uses facial heat patterns to detect lying. Blood flows to the face when a person lies, causing dramatic changes in heat patterns.



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Sci-Tech



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↑ Scientists at Massachusetts General Hospital discover that beauty triggers a brain response in men that is similar to reactions to cocaine and money.

← President Bush approves stem cell research, but only on cells already extracted. The research is highly controversial because extracting the cells kills human embryos.



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↑ Winter weather buffs are left out in the heat as Americans experience record warm temperatures across the country in December and January.

→ Scientists report that vast fields of carbon dioxide ice are eroding from the poles of Mars. Over time, this could possibly prompt the return of water to the Red Planet.

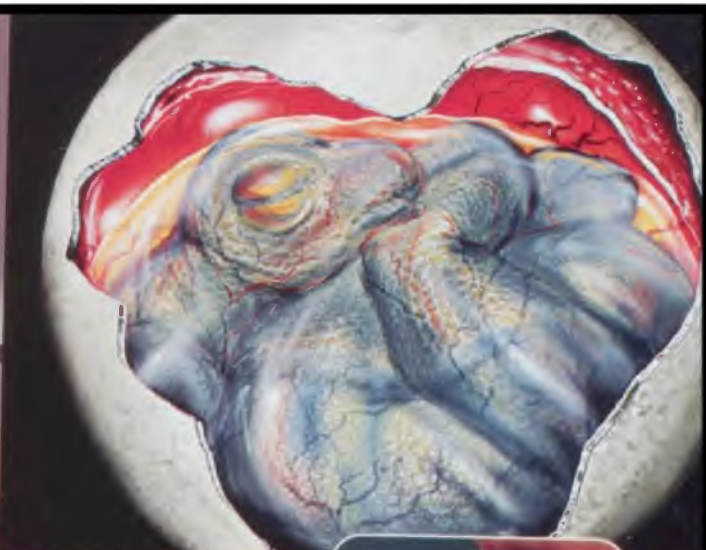


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↑ On November 7 the supersonic Concorde airplane flies for the first time since the July 2000 crash that killed 113 people. Flight F002 travels from Paris to New York in just under four hours.

↓ Dr. Judson Somerville donates his own DNA to researchers who produce the first cloned human embryo



↑ Scientists in Argentina discover several 80-million-year-old unhatched dinosaur eggs with petrified dinosaur embryos inside.

↓ Apple releases the sleek new iPod, allowing users to store up to 1,000 digital song files for on-the-go enjoyment.



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↑ The MR2 camera pill allows doctors to examine the inside of the human intestine without surgery. Patients swallow the "pill," which transmits digital images to a data recorder.

↑ A new class of giant squid is discovered. The new squid can grow to lengths of 25 feet, and has fins and 10 spidery arms with elbows.

↓ The Segway Human Transporter, a gyro-controlled scooter invented by Dean Kamen, is tested by police and postal workers in several states.

↓ The AbioCor, the world's first fully implantable artificial heart, is given to 59-year-old Robert Tools. Sadly, Tools passes away in December from unrelated causes.



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← The American economy enters a recession in March 2001, and the situation worsens significantly after September 11. Unemployment rises to its highest rate in six years.

→ Winnie the Pooh, fondly known by countless children and adults as "the lubby little cubby all stuffed with fluff," celebrates its 75th birthday.



↓ Popular shoemaker Vans releases a shoe of a different color—white shoes that turn yellow, pink or blue in the sunlight.



← Summer camps that teach skills to prepare children for the business world become popular with career-conscious kids and parents.



Lifestyle



↑ M&M/MARS acknowledges the growing Hispanic American population with a new M&M's flavor "duice de leche," the caramelized sweetened condensed milk mixture popular in Latin America.

← Hollywood pledges support for New York after the September 11 terrorist attacks by making a variety of "I Love NY" fashion statements



↑ Reacting against sexuality in advertising, music and the arts, young men and women across America join the "true love waits" movement.

→ In the new arcade game Dance Dance Revolution, players watch a dance pattern onscreen and duplicate the moves on a corresponding dance floor.





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↑ Hoping to perpetuate its mystique with motorcycle fans, Harley-Davidson unveils the V-Rod, its first new "hog" in a half-century.

↓ Teens across the country are on a roll with retro style roller skates and the newest fad, shoes with retractable wheels.



See Jane Skate



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↑ The *Journal of the American Medical Association* reports that childhood obesity has reached epidemic proportions thanks in part to larger fast food servings and in-school soda machines.

↓ Cover Girl turns lips into a work of art with LipArt. The new fad comes complete with stencils, a freestyle lip brush and 26 shades for creating unique lip designs.



↑ Extreme soda drinkers receive another huge jolt of caffeine as Mountain Dew introduces its newest beverage—cherry flavored Code Red.



Wanna Live? Wanna Rock! Photo

↑ Bobbleheads make a comeback, representing not only sports figures but also pop music superstars such as 'NSYNC.



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← Topps releases an "Enduring Freedom" card set featuring portraits and bios of many leaders involved, including President Bush and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld.



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↓ At 10:45 a.m. September 11, Fox News Channel introduces the headline flicker. Other networks follow, creating a non-stop flood of headlines. Each "crawl" rotates nearly 80 headlines in a 7- to 15-minute loop.

← The American flag shows up anywhere and everywhere as patriots across the country display their support for U.S. troops battling in Operation Enduring Freedom.



← Shrek and Donkey, voiced by Mike Myers and Eddie Murphy, hit the theaters to teach a valuable lesson about true love in *Shrek*

→ MTV, the first television network devoted exclusively to popular music, celebrates its 20th anniversary.



↙ CBS's "Late Show with David Letterman" helps people cope with their emotions in the weeks after the September 11 terrorist attacks.

↘ Russell Crowe receives his third straight Oscar nomination for Best Actor with his challenging role as a paranoid-schizophrenic in *A Beautiful Mind*.

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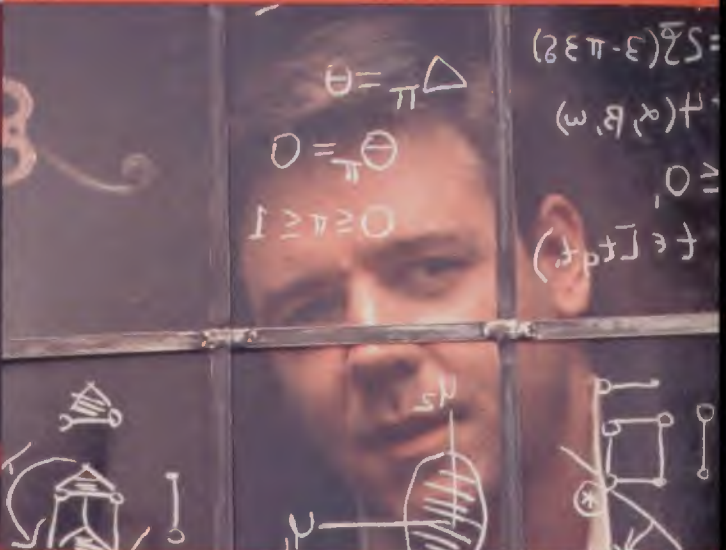


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Entertainment



↑ 1970s Swedish band Abba enjoys revival in the Broadway smash hit *Mamma Mia!* The musical features three intertwined love stories and over 20 of Abba's greatest hits.



↑ The WB scores a flyaway hit with "Smallville" the story of Superman's high school years. The show stars newcomer Tom Welling as the young Superman.



← The Emmy Awards for Best Actress and Best Supporting Actress in a Comedy go to CBS's "Everybody Loves Raymond" stars Patricia Heaton and Doris Roberts.

→ Actor Josh Hartnett solidifies his role as a leading man in Hollywood with a pair of blockbuster war movies. *Pearl Harbor* and *Black Hawk Down*.



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↑ Entertainers and major TV networks come together in historic fashion for the "America: A Tribute to Heroes" telethon, raising over \$150 million for September 11 relief efforts.

↓ Nintendo's Gamecube and Microsoft's X-Box enter the video game market to compete with Sony's smash-hit PlayStation 2.

↑ *The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring*, the first movie of J.R.R. Tolkien's fantasy trilogy, receives 13 Oscar nominations including Best Picture.

↓ Steven Spielberg and Tom Hanks collaborate to produce the 10-episode HBO World War II epic *Band of Brothers*, based on the best-selling book by Stephen Ambrose.



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↑ Kiefer Sutherland stars in Fox's Golden Globe winner "24." The show is delivered in two dozen real-time episodes based on one action-packed day in the life of fictional CIA agent Jack Bauer.



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↑ Popular WB TV series "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" receives rave reviews for presenting an entire episode as a musical.

↓ The highly anticipated movie *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone* sets records for opening weekend and first, second and third place single-day box-office totals.



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↑ Sony Pictures, Warner Bros., Universal, MGM and Paramount movie studios discuss the joint creation of Moviefly—the first Internet-based downloadable movie rental system.

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← Popular rapper Ja Rule is nominated for the 2002 NAACP Image Awards Outstanding Hip-Hop/Rap Artist for the song "Livin' It Up."



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→ Singer/actress Aaliyah is killed in a private plane crash in the Bahamas. During her eight-year career, Aaliyah released three hit CDs and appeared in several feature films.

↓ Musicians join together for several concerts, including The Concert for New York City, to pay tribute to the victims and raise money for recovery efforts after the September 11 terrorist attacks.



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↑ The music from the hit movie *O Brother, Where Art Thou?* becomes country music's top-seller for 2001 and receives a Grammy nomination for Album of the Year.



Music



↑ Neil Young's song "Let's Build" celebrates the spirit of the passengers who overtook hijackers on Flight 93 in Pennsylvania on September 11.

← Colombian music sensation Shakira brings her high-energy Latin pop to the U.S. with her first English-language album, *Luxury Street*.



↑ To benefit AIDS research and September 11 relief efforts, U2's Bono recruits musicians to record Markie Goetz's "What's Going On." Participating artists include Kelly Rowland, Fred Durst, Gwen Stefani, Moby and many more.

→ Modern rock group Incubus claims onto the music scene with the release of the widely acclaimed album *Altercation*.





↑ Legendary Beatles' guitarist George Harrison, the so-called "Quiet Beatle," dies after a three-year battle with cancer.

↓ Rock bands like P.O.D. use their faith to help bring the Christian rock/pop music message into the mainstream music scene.

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↑ Irish rock group U2's *Elevation Tour* is the top-grossing tour of the year, earning U2 the title of Band of the Year from both *Spin* and *Rolling Stone* magazines.

↓ Falco Sim wins six MTV Video Music Awards for his video for the song "Weapon of Choice," featuring a dancing Christopher Walken.



↑ Alicia Keys wins two American Music Awards for Favorite New Artist in both the Pop/Rock and the Soul/R&B categories for her debut release *Songs in 3 Minutes*.

↓ Country singer Tim McGraw wins five *Billboard* Music Awards, including Country Album of the Year for *Greatest Hits*.



↑ Limp Bizkit guitarist Wes Borland leaves the band to pursue his own musical career.



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↑ Australian female string quartet Bond reaches the top of the U.S. classical album charts—despite being blacklisted from the U.K. chart for sounding too similar to pop music.

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← The 14-point underdog New England Patriots shock NFL viewers by kicking a dramatic last-second field goal to upset the St. Louis Rams 20-17 in Super Bowl XXXVI

→ Michael Jordan, 38, returns to the NBA with the Washington Wizards. Jordan fills arenas nationwide and propels the previously doormat Wizards to instant respectability with an over-500 record.



2001 WORLD SERIES CHAMPIONS

↑ The Arizona Diamondbacks stun the New York Yankees to win the World Series with a two-run tally in the bottom of the ninth inning of Game 7

← San Francisco's Barry Bonds makes baseball history with 73 home runs and an astounding slugging percentage of .863—both all-time records.

↓ Swedish golf superstar Annika Sorenstam wins the 2001 money title, eight tournaments and Player of the Year, and sets over 30 LPGA records, including the all-time low score of 59.



Sports



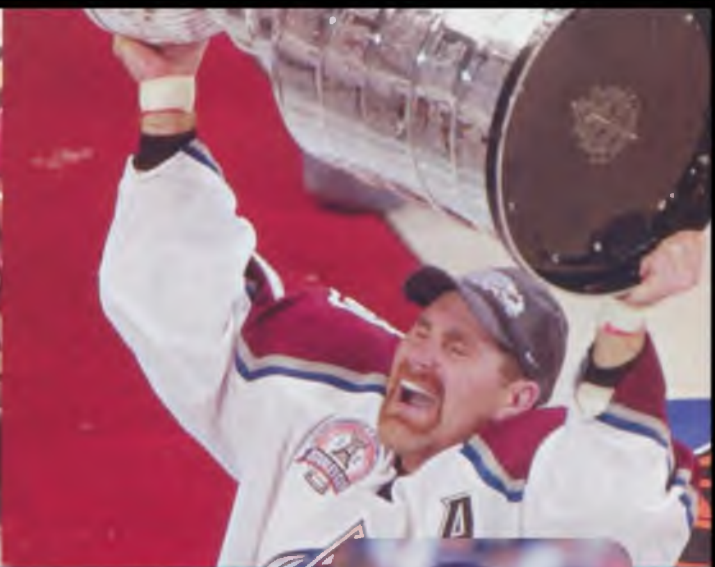
↑ After her team loses only five games all season, playoff MVP Lisa Leslie leads the Los Angeles Sparks over the Charlotte Sting to win the 2001 WNBA Championship.

← In July, Dale Earnhardt Jr. wins the Pepsi 400 in Daytona, Florida. Ironically, Earnhardt's victory comes on the same track where his father died just five months earlier.

↑ Snowboarders Danny Kass, Russ Powers and J.J. Thomas give the United States its first medals sweep in the Winter Olympics since 1950.

→ In November, NASCAR superstar Jeff Gordon wins his fourth Winston Cup Championship.





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↑ Former Georgia high school homecoming queen Ashley Martin becomes the first female to score in Division 1-AA college football by kicking three extra points for Jacksonville State.

↑ The Colorado Avalanche skate to victory in the 2001 NHL Finals against the New Jersey Devils, marking the first Stanley Cup win for 20-year-veteran Ray Bourque.

↓ Future Hall of Famers Tony Gwynn, Mark McGwire and Cal Ripken Jr. all retire from major league baseball at the end of the 2001 season.

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↑ The NFL season begins on a tragic note when Minnesota Vikings tackle Karey Stinger collapses at practice and dies a day later from heatstroke complications.

↑ In 2001, superstars Kobe Bryant and Shaquille O'Neal propel the Los Angeles Lakers to their second straight NBA title.

→ America welcomes athletes from all over the world to Salt Lake City, Utah, to compete in the 2002 Winter Olympics.

↓ On their way to an undefeated season and undisputed NCAA Football national championship, the Miami Hurricanes roll over the Nebraska Cornhuskers 37-14 in the 2002 Fiesta Bowl.



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↑ In the first Saturday night women's U.S. Open final, tennis ace Venus Williams defeats her younger sister Serena 6-2, 6-4.



← An estimated 350 search-and-rescue dogs brave fire, dehydration, toxic fumes and rubble collapse as they comb the World Trade Center wreckage for survivors and victims.

→ Terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden tops the FBI's most wanted list for his role in the September 11 terrorist attacks.



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← New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani makes many public appearances in an effort to make New Yorkers and all Americans less afraid to return to normalcy after September 11.

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← Sarah Jane Olson, once known as Kathleen Soliah, is charged with domestic terrorism as a member of the Symbionese Liberation Army in the 1970s and sentenced to 20 years to life.

↓ Hired as campus spokesmen for First USA Bank, New Jersey high school seniors Chris Barrett and Luke McCabe become the first students to finance their college educations through corporate sponsorship.



Faces

→ Actress/singer Jennifer Lopez marries dancer/choreographer Cris Judd in September



↑ Wendy's founder and familiar television figure Dave Thomas succumbs to liver cancer at age 69



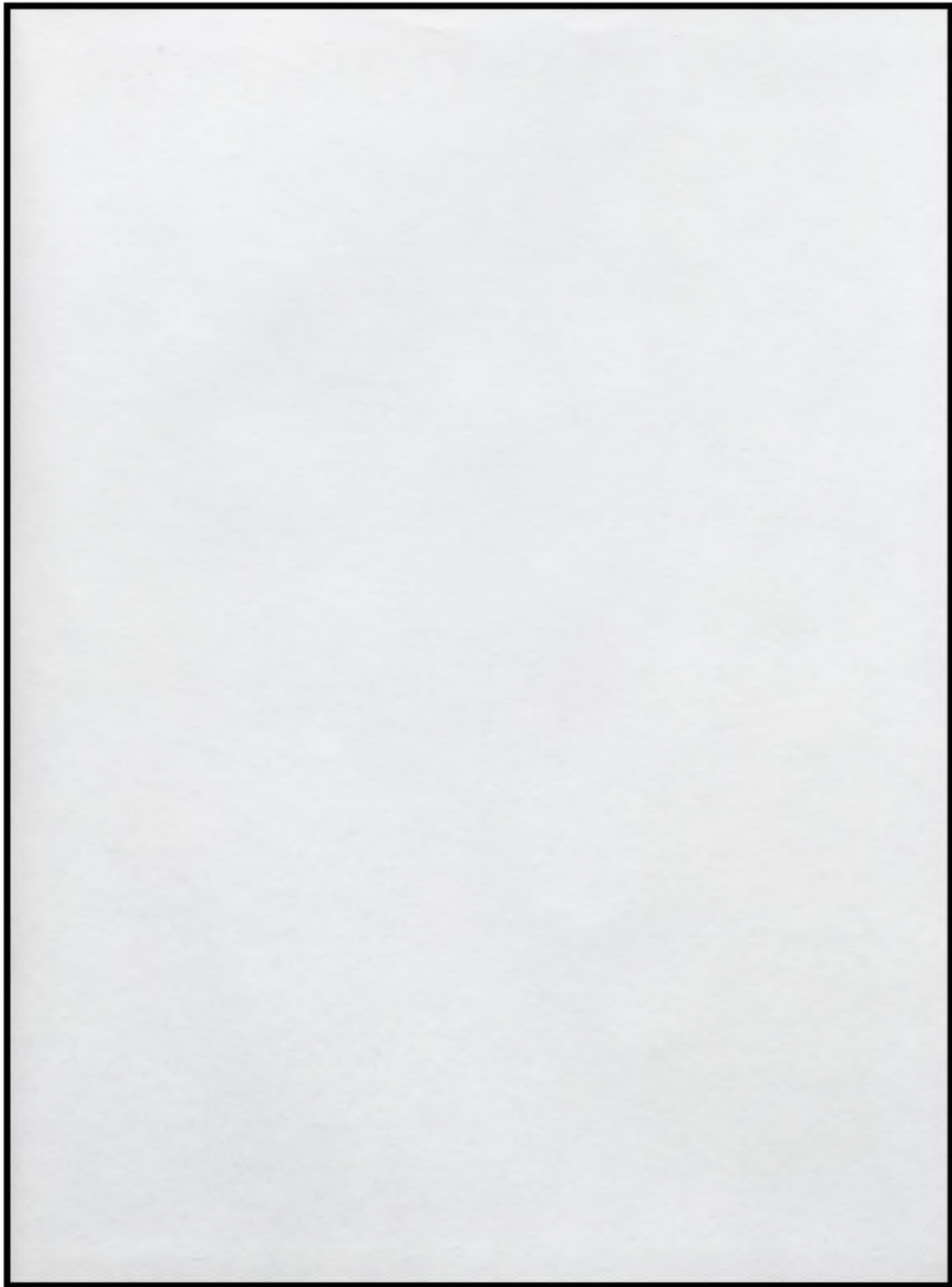
↑ NBC's TV game show 'The Weakest Link' gains popularity thanks to the assertive demeanor of British hostess Anne Robinson.



← John Walker Lindh, a 20-year-old California native, becomes a prisoner of war after he is found in Afghanistan fighting for the Taliban forces. As a U.S. citizen, Walker may face charges of treason

→ The future king of England Prince William of Wales, 19, enters the University of St. Andrews in southeastern Scotland.





SENIOR GOODBYES



As I think back to the first year I went to yearbook camp with our new teacher, I remember how I wasn't looking forward to meeting her, and how angry I was that we weren't going to have Mrs. Henrico as the adviser. Little did I know that the teacher, Rebecca Potter, would become the person who taught me to love yearbook and journalism and who would become one of my best friends. Even though she wasn't here to share in my last year as a staff member, I still owe all the fun and enjoyment I got from yearbook to her and for that I love you Mrs. Potter! No one understands the time and energy it takes to put together a successful yearbook except for the staff. The hours and hours of extra work, the tears shed (a lot of tears!), and the stress of pleasing an entire school district add up and take a toll on you, but in the end to see the final product it makes it all worth it. To Mrs. Kemp...thank you for putting up with the HORRIBLE computers and for listening to the griping and complaining. To the staff...I would like to thank you for putting up with me when I screamed and yelled at you! I honestly didn't do it to be mean. To Keri...where would the staff be without you! You do so much work and I thank you for that! I love you so much girly! To Anne and Jared...thanks for keeping humor in the room and for helping calm everyone down! Love ya!!! To Amanda...girl! I am so happy I got to experience being co-editor with you! Thank you for always blowing off my spastic-ness, and I love you! And finally to Atlanta...I hope that you realize that a yearbook isn't just a picture book...the words say so much and give the book character! I hope you enjoy the book and remember that it was put together for you! I wish everyone the best of luck in life!

-Katherine Endsley, Co-Editor



There are many memories that I have made in high school that I will never forget, but yearbook will be the one thing that will stick out in my mind forever. From hanging out with Kelly and Ashley during ad sales to being taught all the yearbook knowledge I could possibly grasp from Courtney and Mrs. Potter to becoming co-editor with Katherine, the memories are endless. Thanks to all the yearbook staff members especially Anne, Keri, Jared, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Kemp; ya'll are the ones who have really made the yearbook a success. A special thanks to one of my very best friends, Katherine, my second half, I love you! Sure, the road to finishing a yearbook is long, hard, and stressful, but I can honestly say it was all worth it.

-Amanda Gray, Co-Editor



One of the most exciting events of the end of the year is when yearbooks come in. It seems like everyone can't wait to see the funny pictures and the pictures of themselves. I know that before I got on staff my sophomore year I was just like one of the people I described above. However, now when I see the yearbooks each year all I see is the hard work, yelling, stress, and long hours that it takes to put it together. I don't think anyone, unless they are on staff, can understand how many hours of work and how many tiny, tedious details go into making a yearbook. It is one of the most rewarding and tiring experiences I have ever had. My best friends Amanda Gray and Katherine Endsley have poured their heart, soul, and mind (uhhhgggg!) into this book. We have had one of those years where everything seemed to go wrong and yet they still pull it together. I have a great respect and admiration for them. Also, I want to draw your attention to an aspect of yearbook that most would never even think about...the money! Keri Cross is the most organized and responsible person I know. Without her we would be in debt and all the businesses who bought ads would be hunting for us! I also want to thank Ms. Kemp because a beginning teacher jumping into a yearbook sponsor's job is probably the hardest thing you can do. As a final note I want to tell the readers of this 2002 yearbook that the pictures in the yearbook are easy to find, it's the words that tell the story. You may be too excited to stop and read them now, but look back and remember what a whole year in the life of an Atlanta student was like.

-Anne Fruge, Copy Editor



As a member of the yearbook staff, the past three years have been challenging yet rewarding. I will never forget the stress of deadlines or the long hours spent creating ad spreads and keeping financial records. I will also never forget the overwhelming delight and relief of seeing the finished product. Kemp, thanks for being our adviser and for putting up with us. Katherine, you have worked so hard and have been magnificent. Thanks for being such a super-de-duper editor. I love you too girly! Amanda, thanks for being a great editor and for all of your work. Anne, thanks for being such a fabulous writer and for all of the wonderful copy that you wrote. Jared, thanks for all the many laughs you gave me. I will always appreciate your glorious sense of humor and your craziness. I would also like to thank my first adviser who is a marvelous woman and one of my best friends. She taught me everything I know about yearbook and journalism. I will never forget you, and I love you Mrs. Potter. To the student body I would like to say that I hope you enjoy the book and appreciate all of the hard work that went into making it. To all of my classmates I would like to wish you good luck and great success in the future.

-Keri Cross, Business Manager



Before I started yearbook my junior year I had no idea how many drops of sweat and tears go into each page. I always happily looked at each picture, no matter if I knew the occupants or not, and smiled over the memories carefully contained in each edition. However, now I know how many late nights and lunches are spent on layouts, captions, and stories. Nothing can compare to the self-gratification I feel when the book is finally printed and I can hold it fully prepared in my hands. This year's book is especially important to me now that I am a senior and will soon be leaving the staff. I want to thank Katherine and Amanda for all their work this year, without them none of this would have been possible. Thank you Anne for editing all the mistakes we make in our stories and Ms. Kemp for dealing with the psychotic computers we're forced to use.

-Elizabeth Lee, Student Life Editor



After reading these, you probably know how much work goes into a yearbook, so I'm going straight to the thank you's. I want to start by thanking Amanda Gray and Katherine Endsley, our editors. They have helped me so much this year, and there would be no yearbook without them. Thanks to my partner in Student Life, Elizabeth Lee, for everything. Thanks to Keri Cross for managing our yearbook properly the past three years. Thanks Ms. Kemp, for your efforts throughout the year. Anne Fruge, thanks for taking me on all your errand trips. I appreciate everyone on staff for everything they have done. I have learned so much, I have had a great time these past three years and wouldn't trade them for anything!

Jared K. Frank, Student Life Editor



As I think back to my first visit to Atlanta High School, I smile to myself in remembering that Courtney and Mrs. Potter took their chances by letting me be on the staff, not knowing anything about me or even if I could use a computer. But also as I look back to that day I NEVER realized the amount of time, dedication, and stress that go in to putting together this book of memories. Being a staff member for two years, I learned many things and captured many memories not only of you the student body of AHS but also me and the friendships that I endured. I am so thankful that I got the chance to be involved in such a wonderful experience. I want to thank Katherine and Amanda for all their patience and hardwork. To Mrs. Kemp I now realize that your job was just as hard as ours because you not only had to learn everything but also put up with all of us. To the 2002 readers I hope that every page brings back an everlasting memory.

-Megan Catherwood

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